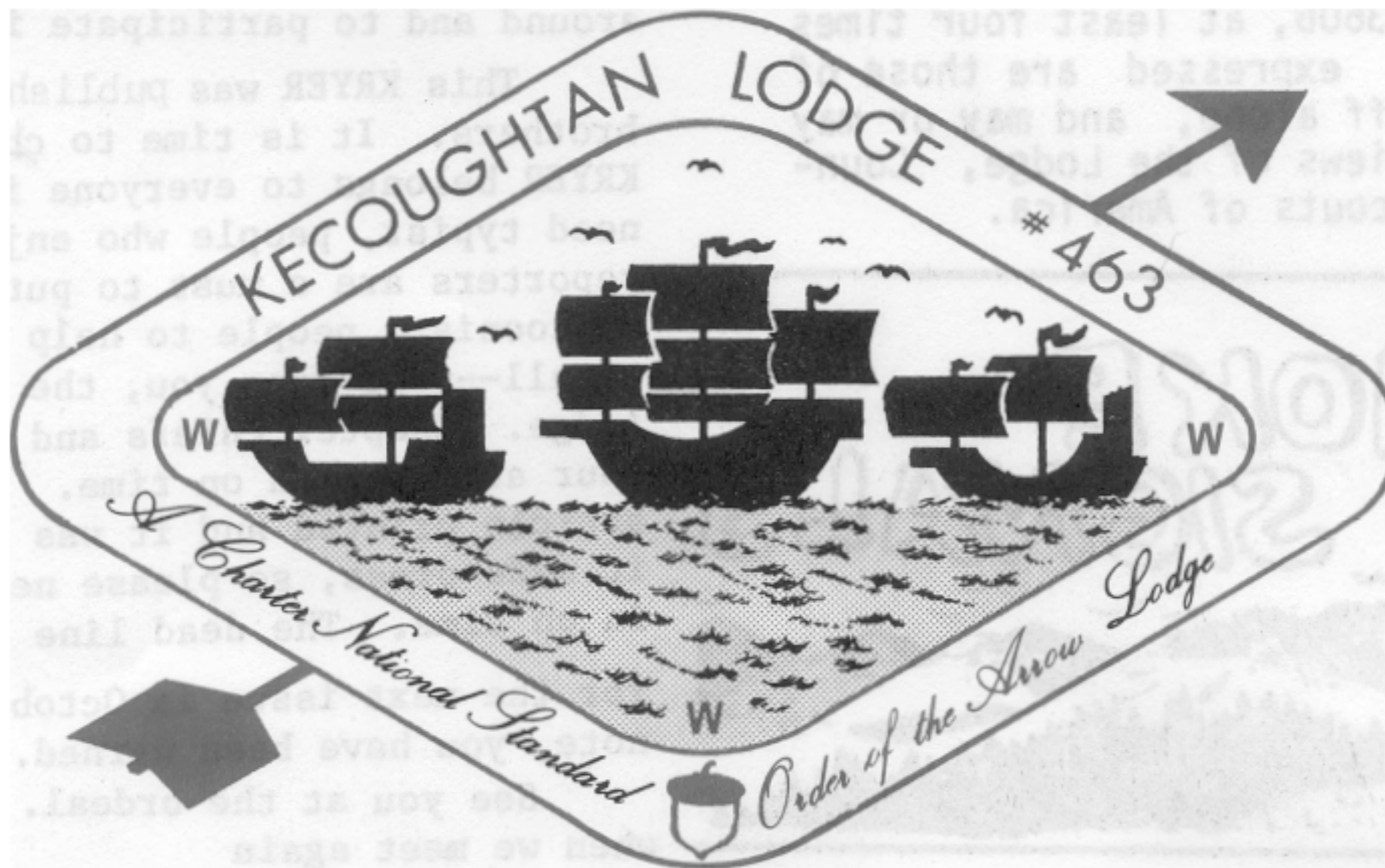


KECOUGHTAN KRYER



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From the tiny acorn, the mighty oak tree grows

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SPRING ORDEAL ELECTS CARDEN, FRIEDMAN, MYERS, JOHNSON 1979-80 LODGE OFFICERS

The Spring ordeal, June 8 - 10, got off to a great start. As arrowmen drove up, they saw a 10-foot banner with the words "Vote Crow for Chief". All along the road, all one could see was campaign posters reading from--"Morris is the Right Choice" to "Re-elect Mike Myers Secretary." After brothers set-up their tents and put away their gear, every one in camp went to see the pre-ordeal ceremony. The induction team did their usual great job with the ceremony, after which the candidates left in the brotherhood chain. They, the candidates, with the full moon shining overhead, knew they had something to look forward to. The next morning it was rise and shine, to a beautiful sunny day. Mattaponi Chapter presented the colors and reveille was followed by a superb breakfast of scrambled eggs, orange juice, sausages, bisquits, and butter and jelly. No one could have left hungry.

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FELLOW BROTHERS,

It has been a short and exciting summer for the lodge. First the Scout Show, then the Spring Ordeal, Summer Camp and finally, National Conference. I would like to extend congratulations to our new brothers. You have just joined other Arrowmen in the finest lodge in area one. I hope you take an active part in your lodge by working on a committee like the newsletter, or working with your chapter. Cheerful service is now a part of your life when you became a member of the Order of the Arrow. Congratulations to the brothers who have completed the requirements for brotherhood. Let me also give congratulations to our lodge officers elected at the ordeal.

Summer camp was opened in June on time--thanks to a great staff (over half of the staff brothers from our lodge). Wednesday at summer camp was tap-out night. The Kecoughtan staff ceremony team did a great job. On Thursday's, Pat Crow hosted arrowmen to a crackerbarrel. Great fun!

Two crews, 23 scouts and scouters, from the council went to Philmont (approximately 75 percent were Kecoughtan Lodge Brothers.) Beaver day saw the erection of a stowage hut for the lodge. Also, the National O.A. Conference, where 13 Kecoughtan brothers went to Fort Collins, Colorado, for the best training ever. All of these stories are in this paper and I hope you enjoy reading them. I repeat, a short and exciting summer.

To end the summer season, we have a ordeal coming up. I hope to see every member in the lodge at the summer ordeal, September 14 - 16, 1979. Come for some of the best fellowship around and to participate in cheerful service.

This KRYER was published by very few brothers. It is time to change this! The KRYER belongs to everyone in the lodge. We need typist, people who enjoy taking pictures, reporters are a must to put a paper together, cartoonist, people to help out mailing and most of all--news from you, the brothers of the lodge. Chapter chiefs and others have to get your articles in on time. If you see your article printed and it was late, you are lucky it made press, so please next time, get them in on time. The dead line for your articles for the next issue is October 7, 1979. Take note, you have been warned.

See you at the ordeal. Till next issue, when we meet again

Tim Ewing

Tim Ewing
Editor

FROM THE
CHIEF'S
TEPEE



Fellow Brothers,

Well a new year in Kecoughtan Lodge has begun and there are many goals which lie before us. But whether we meet these goals does not depend upon me or the executive committee. It is YOU who will decide whether we meet these goals! So right now I am asking for your support of each and everyone of you. With your support, we can make Kecoughtan Lodge # 1 in the Southeast Region. One of our goals this year is to increase attendance at lodge functions and there is no better time to start than right now. Our 1979 Summer Ordeal will be held on September 14, 15, and 16, 79 and I expect to see All of you there. Yes, that means you too! This ordeal will be highlighted by a chapter volleyball tournament to determine the champions of Kecoughtan Lodge. Which chapter will emerge victorious? Will it be Kiskiak? Mattoponi? Pamunkey? or Wendamen? This depends on You, so come out and support your chapter! See you at the Ordeal.

Yours in Service,

Ron Carden
Ron Carden

CHAPTER CHATTER

KISKIACK

My Fellow Brothers,

I wish to thank those who elected me as Kiskiack Chief, James Michener as Vice-Chief and John Friedman as Sec-Treasurer. These brothers and me can do our jobs but without everyones support the chapter will be nothing. I encourage all of you to be present at the summer ordeal in September and I hope those of you who are eligible for brotherhood will look over the requirements and seal their membership in the lodge. With everyones help, I think this will be an excellent year for Kiskiack. See you at the Summer Ordeal,

Yours in brotherhood,
Will Franklin
Will Franklin

PAMUNKEY

Brothers,

The chapter is running smoothly yet the attendance at ordeals is far below average. Your new chapter chief coming to office in September, Frank Seddio, and I will be looking for you September 14th at camp. There is going to be volleyball competition between chapters and we need more people for the team. The chapter now has a new slate of officers coming into office in September.

Chief Frank Seddio
Vice Chief . . . Mike Pollard (Scruffy)
Sec/Trea Steve Warren (Smiley)

These new officers guarantee the chapter another good year.

Yours in service,
Barry Spady
Barry Spady

MATTAPONI

Fellow Brothers,

The new Mattaponi Chapter officers for 1979 - 1980 are ;
Chief Randal Carden 898-7394
Vice Chief .. Wade Heern 868-8680
Sec.&Trea. .. Ed Darby 868-7450
Our new chapter advisor is Mr. Bill Reagen Phone Number is 898-3167. I'm happy to say our chapter has 100% Unit Elections and Camping Promotions Vistations. Also, Mattaponi had the largest attendance at the last ordeal. I hope everyone plans to attend the Summer Ordeal. There are many worthwhile projects to be completed. Among them winning the chapter volleyball competitions. Also will be a fully embroider patch to add to your collection. The Colonial District Fall Camporee will be held Dec. 7,8,89, 79, at Camp Chickahominy. The program is excellent and will beneficial to scouts young and old. If you were inducted at the Sept. 78 Ordael, or before, You are eligible for brotherhood.

Yours in service
Randy Carden
Randal Carden

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OCT. 7, 79

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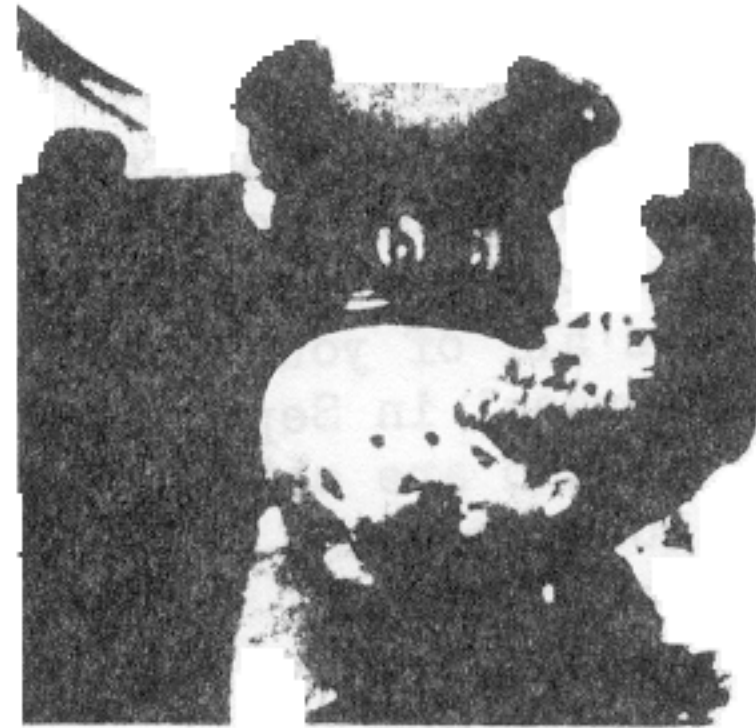
SUMMER CAMP 1979

Summer camp started on Sunday evening, June 17th, as troops from the Tidewater and the Peninsula Councils rolled into Camp Chickahominy for a week of fun, advancement and camping. These troops were prepared to stay at one of the best camps on the east coast and they weren't disappointed. Scouts of all ages and sizes arrived at the Hampton Roads Scout Camping facility for its second year of operation. They found the program and staff to be of top quality only to be equaled by the excellent facilities. After arrival each troop was assigned a personal guide to lead them through orientation. Every day at camp was action packed for each scout. Each Tuesday saw athletic competition between the staff and scoutmasters. Each Wednesday night saw the traditional family night campfire, highlighted by an Order of the Arrow tapout. Each Thursday there was an O/A fellowship for all brothers in camp. Led by Camp Chief Pat Crow, the staff included a past lodge chief, a chapter chief, several committee chairmen and numerous brothers, working together to make camp interesting and informative to every scout. Forty-four troops from Peninsula Council were represented in camp and nineteen unit elections were conducted at camp. Kecoughtan Lodge was once again well represented in camp. What better way to promote camping than by setting the example by working on camp staff. Make 1980 your year for becoming a staff member. Call the Peninsula Council office for details.

Gus
Yours in Brotherhood,
Gus Diggs, Kryer Staff



1979 scout show



You missed a spectacular show if you did not attend the 1979 Scout Show. Many exciting exhibitions were presented, ranging from energy saving ideals, to obstacle courses. Troop 111 of Gloucester, had a 20 feet high gateway stacked with canoes. Troop 111 received an award for the best gateway. Music was a highlight of the day with a Tactical Air Command Band Concert and then an eagerly anticipated appearance of El John and the Sound System in "A Tribute to Elvis". El John went over great with the scouts. When the concert was over, this reporter and Gus Diggs tried to interview him. He was not able to talk with us, however his two girls that sang and played talked with us. Gus Diggs being shy as he is, backed away. When the girls heard he was the section chief, they cleared a path for him to come up and pose for a picture. Gus was kissed and hugged by these two beautiful girls and all he could do was blush. Boy, I wish I was Section Chief! Gus did live! Receiving a predigious amount of help from L.A.F.B., the Council was able to hold one of the best Scout Shows ever. Kecoughtan Lodge provided many hours of help and also participated by manning a lodge booth. Some of the arrowmen dressed upped as **Pedro**, the only donkey in scouting. The Myers Committee members of the planning group would like to take this opportunity to thank those members for their assistance.

If you think the Scout Show was fun, then you do not want to miss the Scout Fair in November. Good chance for units to make it up for missing the Scout Show. This time we want 100% per cent of troops there. The date to remember is November 10th 1979. See you there with your troop.

SPRING ORDEAL

Blue Heron, our Mother Lodge, had 12 brothers at the ordeal to give a hand in getting camp ready for summer. The main job was to put up the tents and boy did we put up tents! When lunch time came everyone lined-up for Deal's pork beans, hot dogs, bug juice, and jello. By the time everyone got back to work, there were not many more sites to do. After all the sites were done and the cement laid, everyone dressed in uniform and experienced another delightful meal for supper (baked chicken, peas, mash potatoes, jello and strong bug juice. That chicken was finger licking good). As everyone waited on supper, a candidates forum was conducted where one could ask questions of each candidate in order to help one make up his mind who was the best men for the job. After dinner, everyone went outside for the lodge officers elections. Gus Diggs was in charge of the elections. Gus started with Chief and worked down. For Chief it was-- Ron Carden, Pat Crow, and Morris Friedmen. After a ballot, no one had a majority to win. So there was a run-off between Ron Carden and Morris Friedman. The next ballot was taken and the new Chief for 1979-80 will be-- Ron Carden.

After the Chief election came Vice Chief. On the ballot was Jeff Doyon and Barry Spady. Morris Friedman asked for a carcass. After five minutes, Morris Friedman qualified and was added to the list of nominees. The ballot was taken and the new Vice Chief is-- Morris Friedman.

The Treasurer and Secretary were running unopposed so a hand vote was taken. Mike Myers is the Secretary once more and Wade Johnson is the new Treasurer.

With the business meeting recessed until Sunday morning, the ceremonies began. Eighteen ordeal members, having fulfilled the requirements for brotherhood, were presented their sash. The ordeal ceremony followed. As 120 lodge members watched, 25 candidates completed their ordeal by the presentation of their sashes, very few arrowmen realized that this was Kevin Hopkins' last ceremony. Kevin, as Meteu, has done a super job. He will be missed!

Thanks Kevin for your cheerful service. It will be hard for us to give up the #1-Meteu in SEI. You have helped make Kecoughtan Lodge ceremonies a memorable experience for many, many arrowmen.

On to the crackerbarrel where there was pizza! Also, the Troop 2 Worlds Spades Championship was about to start in the Health Lodge. Gus Diggs and Mike Pollard played Andy Hess and Wayde Glover down to the last hand; it was midnight; I was sleepy; the rookies were behind and the champs needed 4 books to win. The champs lost by one point. Thus Gus Diggs and Mike Pollard earned the right to play for the World Spade Championship. The BIG game started; it was 1 a.m.; one hand left; the challenger (Gus and Mike) looked good! POW--Mike Pollard blew it!!! The World Champs (Andy and Wayde) are still the World Champs.

The next morning, everyone got up to the delicious smell of scrambled eggs, orange juice, susages, bisquits, and butter and jelly. It was great. After a short chapel service, everyone went to Chapter meeting. Your editor was snooping around till he found a good party going on at the Pamunkey Chapter meeting. They were welcoming their new members. I joined in - Thanks Paumunkey.

At the lodge business meeting, the new lodge officers were installed. The motion to change the unit election year beginning January 1st and run through December 31, was passed. The new members orientation was done by Sam Fairchild; he did his usual excellent job explaining the O/A organization.

The KRYER would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the cooking committee on the exceptionally fine job on the meals; to the service committee; to the new lodge officers, and to chapter officers but mainly to those brothers who came out for cheerful service in helping to get our camp ready for summer camp. Plus, we must thank our Blue Heron brothers for giving us a helping hand at camp. Thank You! Kecoughtan salutes you!



Philmont Expedition

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You read about it! You have heard about it! But have you any idea what it's like to be there? On July 2nd, at 8 a.m., the Peninsula contingent waved goodbye to their families and were off to high adventure at Philmont. Twenty-one boys and two adults left by charter bus for 10 days on the road and 12 days on the trail.

As we traveled west, we crossed nine states. Some of the places we visited were: McKee's Scout Camp in Kentucky; Eisenhower Library; Truman Memorial; Fort Riley, Kansas (where we all went through our first tornado--fringes only); St. Louis, Missouri, (road a unique elevator in the Gateway to the West Arch); Forst Carson, Colorado (where we went to see the Garden of the Gods and the Air Force Academy).

It was time to say goodbye to Colorado Springs and head south to Cimarron, New Mexico, the site of the most adventurous camp in the world; Philmont Scout Reservation. A little background please:

Philmont was donated to the Boy Scouts by millionaire Waite Phillips. The reservation fulfills Mr. Phillips' original purpose: To provide a challenge to boys, a challenge that would make men.

Upon our arrival at the ranch, we divided into two crews, met our ranger, and were assigned our "hotel rooms" in "Tent City." After registering, picking up the crew equipment needed on the trails, our ranger, James Hutto, gave the crew a shakedown on back packing and answered questions. Sightseeing and patch trading took up some of the time till dinner. Evening came as did the famous New Mexico story campfire, we left the campfire knowing that in the morning the two crews would be parting paths. The next morning, each crew discussed their final plans and were ready to hit the trail.

Crew #1 had to eat breakfast and run to get on the bus. They were on Itinerary No. 9 (an easy "ride" if you asked anyone in Crew #2). Crew leader was Arrowman, Bruce Farmer, and advisor, Arrowman, Bill Garber. My Crew, number 2, had three hours to kill so we went to the trading post, showered or called home. We had our crew picture taken and then it was time to hit the trail. Crew #2 had Itinerary No. 19, a strenuous trail (for the men).

As crewleader, Tim Ewing, and advisor, H. C. Ewing, with Crew #2 scouts boarded the bus to the back country, they knew they had been challenged by Philmont.

We started in the northern mountain country, up and down--no level ground--and rocks to sleep on. On the third day, we hit Baldy Mountain. We started climbing at 3 a.m. up and up and up 12,441 feet. We ran into about 400 feet of snow on the way up (1 - 2 feet deep). Everyone said to themselves they were going to climb Baldy, rocks and all, and you know we did! Last one up was our Advisor, naturally, and he did it in 1 hour and 55 minutes. Not bad for an "old" Scouter.

As we walked the trails, climbing into God's country, we became increasingly aware of the challenge we had accepted. As we hiked these uphill trails, and boy were they uphill, we met with some of the obstacles our forefathers knew well. By July, Philmont had already had 50 percent of its annual rainfall and water was in every camp. Changing temperatures kept us cool; however, our feet were ready to call it a day. We were aware of the beauty that surrounded us during our toilsome and tiresome hiking in the hot sun. There were all sorts of colorful flowers, blooming cactus, precarious rocks, mule deers, turkeys, black and whitetail deers, many, many types of birds, chipmunks (mini bears), mountain goats, and scenery that was breathtaking (so were the trails!)

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Kecoughtan Lodge sent a small but mighty delegation to the O.A. National Conference, held this year at the University of Colorado State located at Fort Collins, Colorado, from August 13 - 17, 1979. Twelve brothers met at the Scout Center to go to Washington National Airport. Dave Shutt drove his camper (to cut down on travel and gas) to Washington. Boy that was the life! Kecoughtan and the rest of the SE 1 arrowmen met together to board a chartered United Airlines DC-6 flight. There were 125 brothers from the Southeast 1 Section, all determined to have a great time. After a short wait in Chicago, we all boarded a DC-8 and were off for Denver. Upon arrival at Denver International Airport, we all boarded buses for the 1979 National Conference on the beautiful campus of Colorado State University. The official Conference opening was on Tuesday, August 14. The six Training Conferences were very informative. Everyone benefited a great deal from these sessions. Three brother from our lodge taught a training session. They did good!

There was plenty of free time to trade patches, make friends, sleep, swim, and anything else that happens on Scout outings. The best free time spent was playing hearts for the World Hearts Championship. The champs for this conference were:

Give-em Hell Ewing)
Hot Shot Glover)What a team!
Dirty McCurdy)

Fatt Shutt and Crazy Leight--better luck in 1981. Also, there were games like Card Swaping, Volleyball, Earthball, girl watching? Everyone enjoyed the meals; they were heaven to us. We ate so much that we had to be pulled away from the table, well almost.

There were arena shows on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. They amazed all 5,000 arrowmen in attendance. The shows were spectacular and had many celebrities in attendance. Sam Fairchild was not there but his spirit was, as on the Thursday night show, they played a tape of Sam singing the legend and other songs he has written. Our founder and co-founder, Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson, were there. They met many Arrowmen. William F. Downs, National Executive Secretary of OA; Miss Teenage America, Lori Hereen; Miss Indian America, Susan Arkaketa; Past National Chief, Chris Boswell; National Chief, Jeff Herrmann; National Vice Chief, Larry Brown, and many, many more.

National

Conference

Indian dance competition was fierce and the finals were presented at the Indian Dance Pageant on Wednesday night as awards were given out by Miss Indian America, Susan Arkaketa. The feature Conference show was the ordeal, as a candidate looks over the ceremony. This was a great show and well done. Everyone in that show should get a pat on the back. The final show of the Conference began with music by the band and chorus. The E. Urner Goodman camping award was presented to Lodge 317, Gunneukitschik from Hagerstown, Maryland. Congratulations from Kecoughtan Lodge. The Distinguished Service Awards were presented, of 28 arrowmen receiving the award, one was received by an arrowman from our section, Jay E. Schnapp from Alexandria, Virginia.

Last came the challenge, as over two thousand arrowmen signed a large card, re-dedicating themselves to the obligation. One name was missing, our founder, Dr. E. Urner Goodman, he signed the card then spoke to us. He challenged every arrowman to see the need and meet the challenge. He also challenged the attending delegates to take home to their lodges the many ideas and methods about the ordeal, lodge and training which they had received at the Conference. This will make the week at Colorado a success.

At the final meeting of delegates, until passage of another 2 years, Leff announced the next Conference would be held in Austin, Texas in 1981, and in 1983, at Boston, Mass. The measure of the success of this conference can only be determined by the extent to which the delegates from each lodge are able to transfer their ideas and learnings to their respective lodges. What is important, is how each lodge uses this information. Arrowmen, stand behind your delegates, help them with cheerful service, lets make our lodge the best.



Congratulations goes to the following new members of our lodge. Having successfully completed the Ordeal on June 8-9-10, We welcome them into our Order.

James K. Adams	Troop 98
Robert C. Bernhart	Troop 105
Douglas S. Brozousky	Troop 28
Chris D. Byrns	Troop 114
Matthew C. Carr	Troop 103
David L. Cochran	Troop 185
Scott D. Doll	Troop 54
Kenneth W. Drosselmeier	Troop 146
John E. Friedman	Troop 43
David C. Kelly	Troop 123
Robert W. Lowe	Troop 43
John R. McIlhaney Jr.	Troop 28
Eugene L. Morgan	Troop 111
Ralph E. Neumeier	Troop 101
Steven R. Nunn	Troop 103
David R. Parcell	Troop 123
Sterling N. Ransone Jr.	Troop 114
Keith C. Reagan	Troop 123
Patrick J. Reardon	Troop 114
James S. Smith	Troop 103
Matthew C. Sutton	Troop 51
Jerome E. Uhlenhake	Troop 101
Thomas A. Willis	Troop 103
Shawn L. Wyke	Troop 111

Three rousing cheers go to the following members for attaining Brotherhood. This is a new record of brothers getting brotherhood this year. Last time we had this many go through brotherhood at one time was June of 1976, where 17 brothers at that time got it. Congratulations to all of you for sealing your membership.

Page D. Begor	William C. Mullen
James T. Cole	Gust Pagonis
John Doyon	Mike Pollard
William Fields	Danny Powell
Billy Fletcher	David Rockey
Tim Jennings	Amos Spady
Wade Johnson	John Steve Warren
Oliver Kinder	David L. Watkins
Billy C. Mullen	Wade Heern



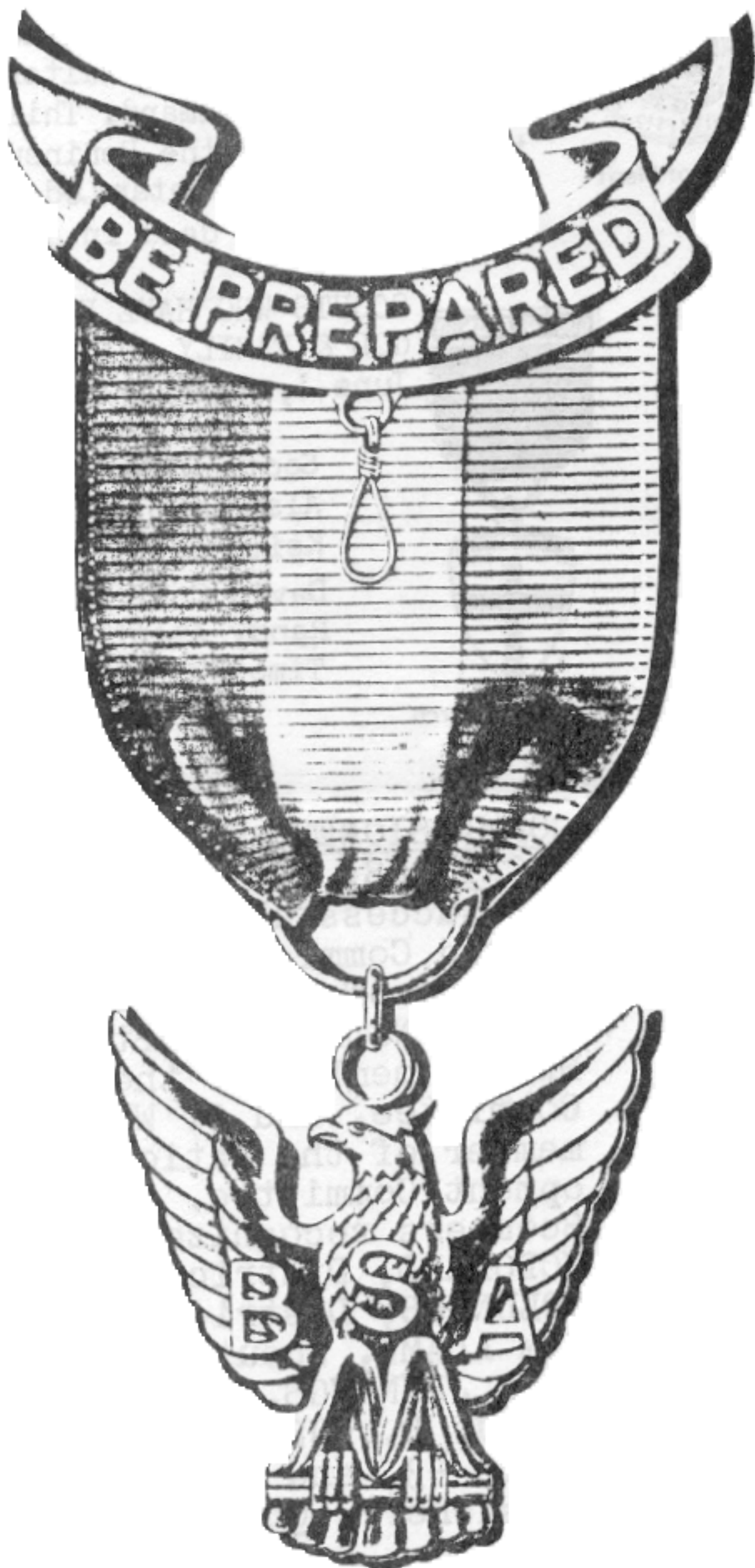
DAY

On July 28 1979, 8 brothers came up to camp to work on putting up the lodge hut for storage. The beaver day began around 9:00 A.M. till about 2:00 P.M.. The hut is about the height of the nature lodge roof and is about a half of a ton in weight. The hut was put up by these cheerful brothers. They are Gus Diggs, Tim Ewing, Wayde Glover, Andy Hess, Mike Kinzie, Mike Pollard, Joe Stopski, and Steve Warren. John Hankins helped by doing the driving for us with loads of the hut. After that we give him the day off. Thank-you brothers for your well done job to finish the hut. It goes to show, small crew does alot of hard work. The lodge thanks all of you for your cheerful service.

The lodge flap patch is an appropriate part of the official uniform for all occasions. The lodge neckerchief and arrow sash are not to be worn at scouting events or activities unless the event or activity is sponsored or under the leadership of the Order of the Arrow lodge or chapter officers.

**"Once an Eagle Scout
always an
Eagle Scout."**

SCOUTS WHO HAVE EARNED THE EAGLE RANK,
June 1, 1978 - May 31, 1979



James Garrett	T110
Jeffrey S. Sauls	T454
Mark Obracska	T98
Hubert Ellison	T454
James B. Russell	T48
David Reese	T84
Thomas Hampton	T48
Scott Runnells	T306
Matthew Tatem	T43
Gary C. Cabbage	T142
Williams Fields	T111
Stephen Shaver	T6
John M. Bradford	T6
Bruce Rittenhouse	T151
Gus W. Pagonis	T45
James Bowker	T106
Michael Gentry	T54
Frederick Myer III	T84
Philip Yeich	T302
John E. Carter	T345
Robert B. Nash	T310
Stephen Nelson	T14
Gregory Pugh	T112
John P. Heintz	T31
Kevin P. McGrady	T3
Douglas Gardner	T28
David Jones	T84
Edwin Armistead	T201
Geoffry Hunt	T98
Shawn Marston	T306
Ronald Miller, Jr.	T302
Fred Cole	T316
Eric Criner	T306
Roger Alex	T302
Timothy Jennings	T98
William Cole	T11
Christopher Dupuis	T11
Stephen Fields	T302
Michael Cook	T14
Danny Jones	T84
Stephen Curfman	T29
Peter Slusar	T151
Warner Williams	T114
Joseph DeCurtis	T45
Brian D. Nunn	T103

THE KEOUGHTAN KRYER WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS THE HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS ON BEHALF OF KEOUGHTAN LODGE TO THESE 45 NEW EAGLE SCOUTS. YOU ARE NOW A PART OF A VERY SELET GROUP OF YOUNG MEN. WE URGE YOU TO LIVE UP TO THE SPIRIT AND OBLIGATION THE EAGLE RANK BRINGS WITH IT, AND TO CONTINUE TO SERVE THE NEEDS OF SCOUTS WHO HAVE NOT YET REACHED THIS MOST HIGH FLATEAU.





WOOD BADGE

SCOUTERS WHO HAVE EARNED WOODBADGE
June 1, 1978 to May 31, 1979

Walter Strode	Hampton
Paul Shaver	Western
Wayne Blue	Western
Andrew F. Smith	Western
Richard Adams	Western
James D. Russell	Western
H. C. Ewing Jr.	Western
Douglas Dodge	Colonial
Andy Hess	Hampton
Thomas E. Darby	Colonial
Reilly Bowman III	Hampton
Lloyd T. Monroe	Hampton
Paul Corriere Jr.	Western
David L. Nunn	Colonial
James A. Fuller	Colonial



Medal of Merit

Scout Anthony Pagan receives the National Boy Scout Medal of Honor for saving a life. This award is the highest life-saving award in scouting. Lew Jordon, our Executive of the Council, Recounted the incident which led to Anthony's award. He saved a 6-year-old girl, who fell into deep water. It looked as she could not swim so he threw her a line to her and told her to hang on. For saving this girl, Anthony received his award from Maj. Gen. Walter Bacon of the Tactical Air Command. This was the second time a scout on the Peninsula has received this award. Kecoughtan Lodge Congratulates you for a brave deed in saving a life.

SCOUTS WHO HAVE EARNED GOD & COUNTRY,
GOD & FAMILY AWARDS (IMCOMPLETE)
June 1, 1978 to May 31, 1979



God and Church

Scott Brown	T14
Alan Graham III	P151
Keith Robbins	T28
David Cottrill	P154
Randy Ament	P21
Timothy Ewing	T43

ZITELMAN Scout Museum

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You and your group are invited to enjoy one of the most extensive collections of scouting memorabilia in the world. First opened in May of 1974. Since then, it has grown steadily in both size and popularity - a tribute to dedication and hard work. Hundreds of newer exhibits, added to the thousands of the original collection, provide visitors with an absorbing hour and a half to two hours guided tour. There is something from the past for everyone to discover and enjoy. It's a great vist to include on your next camping trip west, or to build a day trip around. Guided tours by appointment. See all eight editions of the Boy Scout Handbook, a Girl Scouts' Golden Eaglet badge, 1910 Scoutmaster's uniform, all five issues of Eagle badges, 1915 Order of the Arrow totem, both Explorer Silver Awards, Quartermaster Award, and numerous foreign uniforms. Your scouting museum is upgrading its facilites with an improved meeting room, a resource library, and mobile facility to bring the story of scouting everywhere. They invite your troop to come and see the story.
Hours 9-9 Wednesdays 9-4 Saturdays Other days by appointment.

COMMISSIONERS RECEIVE NATIONAL CERTIFICATIONS: Six Western District Scouters successfully completed an action-packed Commissioners Course on the weekend of MAY 4 and 5, and were presented National Certification by BILL HAYES, member of the National Scout Committee, and C. WILLIAM SCHMIDT, member of the National Program Development Committee. Western District Scouters recognized were: MAJOR JIM MCDONALD, District Commissioner, RON VOLUNGUS, District Program Chairman, JIM ADAMS, Scoutmaster of Troop 98, JOHN JENNINGS, Coordinator of Troop 98, J. D. RUSSELL, Scoutmaster of Troop 43, and HENRY OSIEK, Unit Commissioner. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!

Two of our fellow members of our lodge, who are both Vigils, were elected to serve on the Council Executive Board as President and Vice - President. They are Dr. Ron Godby as the new President and Mr. E. Baily Tudder as the new Vice - President. Congratulations from the Lodge and Council.

A first for our lodge and maybe the section it-self. As our Gus Diggs was picked out of many boys in the section to be a member of the Regional Executive Board. Congratulations from the Lodge and Council.

THE PEDRO PATROL

IS INTRODUCED TO THE OA! *

* ORDER OF THE ARROW!



GREETINGS! I AM AN ARROWMAN HERE TO TELL YOU ABOUT SCOUTING'S NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF HONOR CAMPERS - THE ORDER OF THE ARROW!



THE PURPOSE OF THE OA IS TO RECOGNIZE THOSE SCOUT CAMPERS WHO BEST EXEMPLIFY THE SCOUT OATH AND LAW IN THEIR DAILY LIVES!

TO DEVELOP AND MAINTAIN CAMPING TRADITION AND SPIRIT!

TO PROMOTE SCOUT CAMPING!

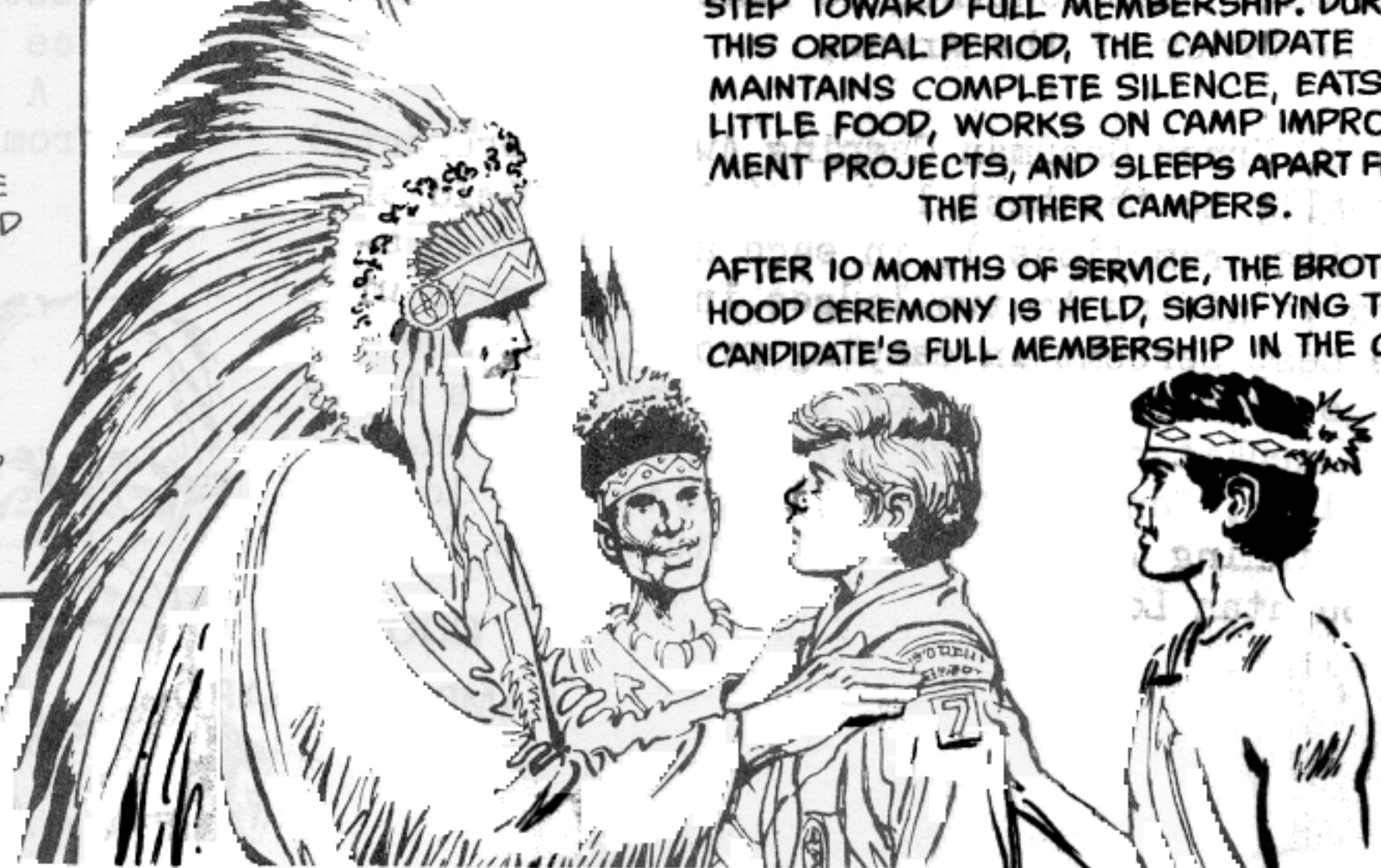
TO CONTINUE THE SCOUT HABIT OF HELPFULNESS, LEADERSHIP, AND CHEERFUL SERVICE TO OTHERS!



AFTER A SCOUT IS ELECTED, A CEREMONY CALLED THE ORDEAL IS HELD, THE FIRST STEP TOWARD FULL MEMBERSHIP. DURING THIS ORDEAL PERIOD, THE CANDIDATE MAINTAINS COMPLETE SILENCE, EATS LITTLE FOOD, WORKS ON CAMP IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS, AND SLEEPS APART FROM THE OTHER CAMPERS.

AFTER 10 MONTHS OF SERVICE, THE BROTHERHOOD CEREMONY IS HELD, SIGNIFYING THE CANDIDATE'S FULL MEMBERSHIP IN THE OA.

TO BECOME A MEMBER, YOU MUST BE A REGISTERED SCOUT OR EXPLORER WHO HAS EARNED THE FIRST CLASS PROGRESS AWARD AND HAS EXPERIENCED A MINIMUM OF 15 DAYS AND NIGHTS OF SCOUT CAMPING (INCLUDING A LONG-TERM CAMP). SCOUTS ARE ELECTED INTO OA BY THE VOTE OF THEIR FELLOW TROOP MEMBERS.



RRUN FOR THE SCOUTMASTERS IN OUR COUNCIL

Editorial

What started as a simple protest to the slate of officers nominated for Section Chief for 1979-1980, snowballed into a narrow margin of victory for Gus Diggs as Section Chief and J.J. Smith as Section Vice-Chief.

Neither Gus nor J.J. were among the announced candidates for Chief prior to the Conclave, both arising from the protest of the lodges. After having been defeated for the office of Chief, J.J. re-entered the running for the office of Vice-Chief and emerged successful.

The past year is history, but it now evident that the previous section officers did not present a cohesive unit of leadership for the Section. If you recall, there was an abortive effort to remove the Vice-Chief from office as well as a subversive attempt to impeach the Section Chief. Such goings on did not go unnoticed by those lodge leaders who felt these actions were not the way to maintain a great and successful section.

When the twelve lodges assembled at the Conclave for the election of new officers, many felt it was time to 'wipe the slate clean', and then proceeded to do just that. However, you must remember that history can repeat its self. Last year Mike Wagner won by the same slim margin of votes. Although he had a rocky year as Section Chief, he accomplished many projects and we hope the new officers continue his efforts. Now the new Chief and Vice-Chief have won by the same thin margin of votes and unless the lodge chiefs and lodges put aside the differences so evident and exposed at the Conclave, this next year will be an identical repeat of the past year.

It is the fervent wish of Kecoughtan Lodge to join each and every other lodge in supporting 'Our SE-1' and continue to make it the best in the Order of the Arrow.

The E. Urner Goodman Camping Award is presented annually to the best lodge, (in the field of Camping Promotions), in each Region. This award is giving to two lodges in the Region with the best percent in camping promotions. One lodge in our section won this award. This lodge is Guneukitschik Lodge 317 from Hagerstown, Maryland. Congratulations is due to this lodge for winning this award. Congratulations from Kecoughtan Lodge.

GOODMAN CAMPING AWARD



ROLL CALL of SECTION CHIEFS

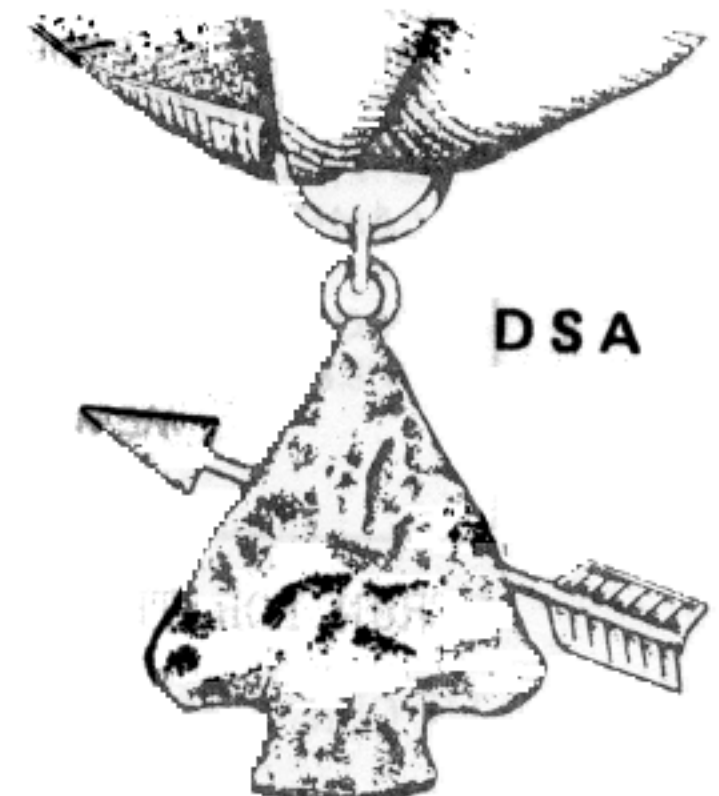


1973 - PRESENT

- 1973 - 1974 Robert Ashley
- 1974 - 1975 Bruce Sanders
- 1975 Mike Kinzie
- 1975 - 1976 Tim Kidd
- 1976 - 1977 Dale McCann
- 1977 - 1978 Len Lucchi
- 1978 - 1979 Mike Wagner
- 1979 - 1980 Gus Diggs

The Section is asking any brother that would like to receive the Section Chatter to write to Section Vice-Chief J.J. Smith 1020 Whitter Ave. Winchester, Virginia 22601 and he will try to get you on the mailing list.

To Jay E. Schnapp, (from Alexandria, Va.), for recently receiving the Distinguished Service Award at the National OA. Conference. A very special congratulations to you from Kecoughtan Lodge.



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Kecoughtan Lodge

FOUR SIXTY THREE

ROLL CALL of CHIEFS



1951 - PRESENT

- 1951 - 1952 Tex Burleson
- 1952 - 1953 Amos Spady
- 1953 - 1954 Sam Soule
- 1954 - 1955 Howard Minton
- 1955 - 1956 Jan Gray
- 1957 Charlie White
- 1958 Frank Ferguson
- 1959 Emory Ensore
- 1960 David Pearce
- 1961 Steve Wise
- 1961 - 1962 E. Lewis Andrews
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- 1964 - 1965 Lee Guess
- 1965 - 1966 John Rust
- 1966 - 1967 Bobby Barclay
- 1967 - 1968 Chris Smith
- 1968 - 1969 Chris Smith
- 1969 - 1970 Larry Sutton
- 1970 - 1971 Joel Whitehead
- 1971 (Summer) Vincent West
- 1971 - 1972 Samuel Fairchild
- 1972 - 1973 Delwin Croom
- 1973 - 1974 Andrew Hess
- 1974 (Spring) Delwin Croom
- 1974 - 1975 Edward Dadez
- 1975 - 1976 K. Rone Baldwin
- 1976 - 1977 William Irwin
- 1977 - 1978 (Spring) Mike Wagner
- 1978 (Spring) Gus Diggs
- 1978 - 1979 (Spring) Gus Diggs
- 1979 (Spring) Morris Friedman
- 1979 - 1980 Ronnie Carden

Once a member of the Order of the Arrow, always a member. That is certainly true. But to be a member in good standing one must pay dues every year to the lodge of your choice. Kecoughtan Lodge Rules state that "Inactive members of the Lodge are not authorized to wear the Lodge flap patch or the Lodge neckerchief as part of their official uniform". If you are proud enough to wear Lodge insignia and are not current in dues please reconsider joining the membership.

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ROLL CALL of SECTION CHIEFS



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- 1958 - 1959 Charley White
- 1964 - 1965 E. Lewis Andrews

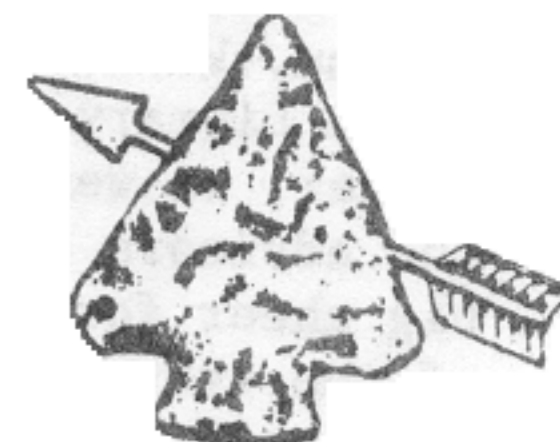
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- 1975 Mike Kinzie
- 1978 - 1979 Mike Wagner
- 1979 - 1980 Gus Diggs

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1951 - PRESENT

- 1951 - 1953 James A. Early
- 1953 - 1955 G. Warren Taylor
- 1955 - 1965 Walter Strode
- 1965 Walter F. Deal Jr.
- 1966 Dr. L.P. Braggs
- 1967 - 1974 E. Bailey Tudder
- 1974 - 1976 Col. Ralph Hanchin
- 1976 - 1977 William Leighty
- 1977 - 1978 Walter F. Deal Jr.
- 1978 - 1980 William Leighty



Congratulations to the Arrowmen who graduated from the Class of 1979. Their are so many that we could not put all your names in the paper. The lodge salutes all of you and keep up the good work.

Philmont

On the trail we passed through staffed camps which offered such sidelights as rock climbing with repelling, horseback riding, pole climbing, panning for gold (with a tour into a real gold mine) and racing donkeys. We ate trail meals for twelve days. The best meals were supper! The worst was the scrambled eggs for breakfast. We finished the trail with a breathtaking hike up the Tooth of Time.

The above description does not justly portray the beauty and splendor of the ranch. No words could do that. However beautiful the hike was, it is only fair to say that after our trek we all were tired when we pulled into base camp. What a good feeling of accomplishment. After turning in our trail gear, and cleaning up ourselves (that was a job, ask Mr. Ewing when he tried to shave off his beard). We all relaxed with story swapping and washing clothes.

A sightseeing tour of the Kit Carson Museum, Villa Philmonte, and the Ernest Thomas Seton Library and Museum followed. After dinner, we went to the award campfire where the advisors and crew leaders were given a big cheer for "we all made it". The climax of the trip was the presentation of the arrowhead patches to each hiker. The fact remains, you just cannot know the experience that Philmont provides until you have been there. Yet, all of us never felt such satisfaction and pride as we did when we got our own patch. Our trip left us better acquainted with scouts from our own area who we may not have known otherwise. Through the Philmont Experience, we all know that we met a challenge--one that we shall never forget.

After saying goodbye to Philmont, we headed South, traveling through five new states, places like: Reese Air Force Base, Texas; Texarkana, Texas; Nashville, Tennessee (visited Opryland), and then home to Virginia (spent the last night at Goshen Scout Camp), getting us home at 2:30 p.m. on the dot was our good driver, Mr. Garber.

If you think our trip was fun (it was), next summer's expedition to Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in New Mexico promises to be even better. The scout office has

applications for all boys that will be 14 by next September 1, 1980, and are physically able to hike with a pack for 12 days. For further, watch this paper or visit the Scout Service Center. Applications are taken on a first-come, first-serve basis, so be sure to get yours. You can be assured of having the time of your life next summer at Philmont. Next years crew may be COED, tentatively scheduled to leave on June 17, 1980. All the scouts that went to Philmont this year want to thank our Council for giving us the opportunity of a life time and especially to the many Scouters who participated in various ways to make this trip special for us.

THANKS PENINSULA COUNCIL SCOUTERS. YOU ARE THE BEST.

I have conquered the challenge of Philmont. Now I challenge you to conquer it. Remember this is your land, take apart of it back home with you as you conquer it.

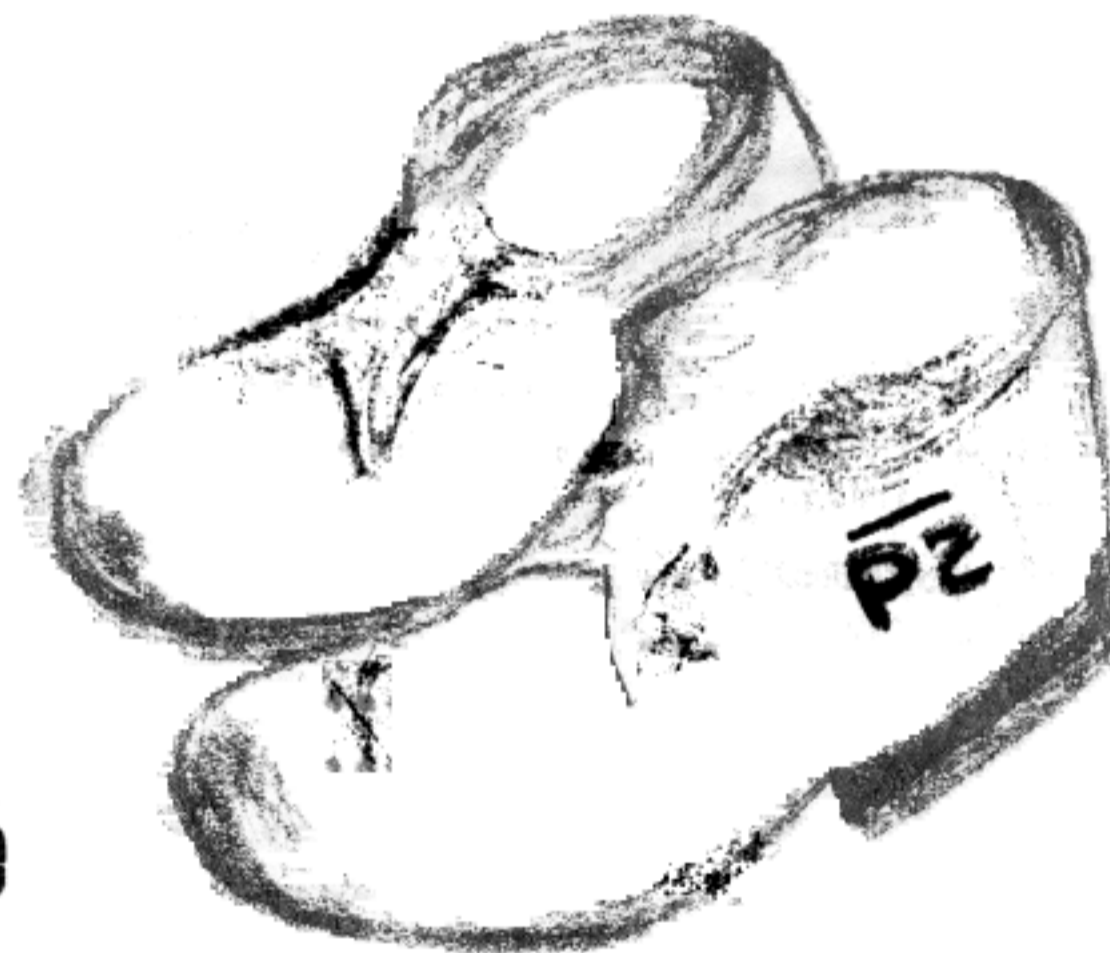
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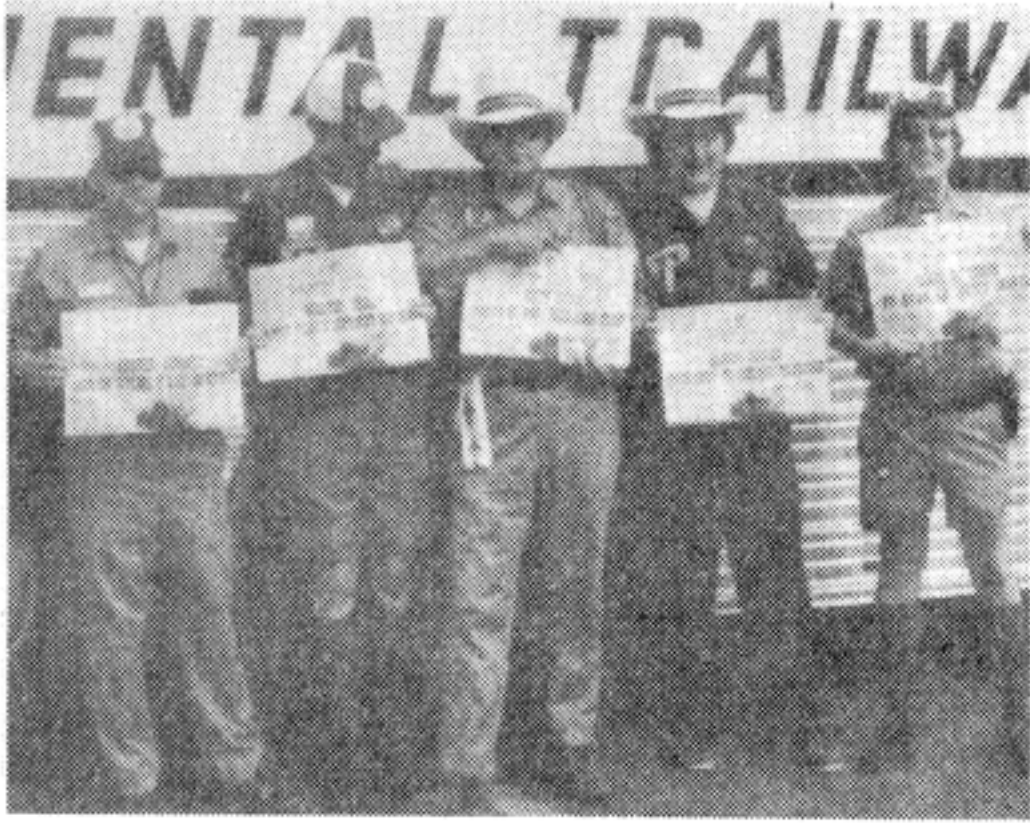
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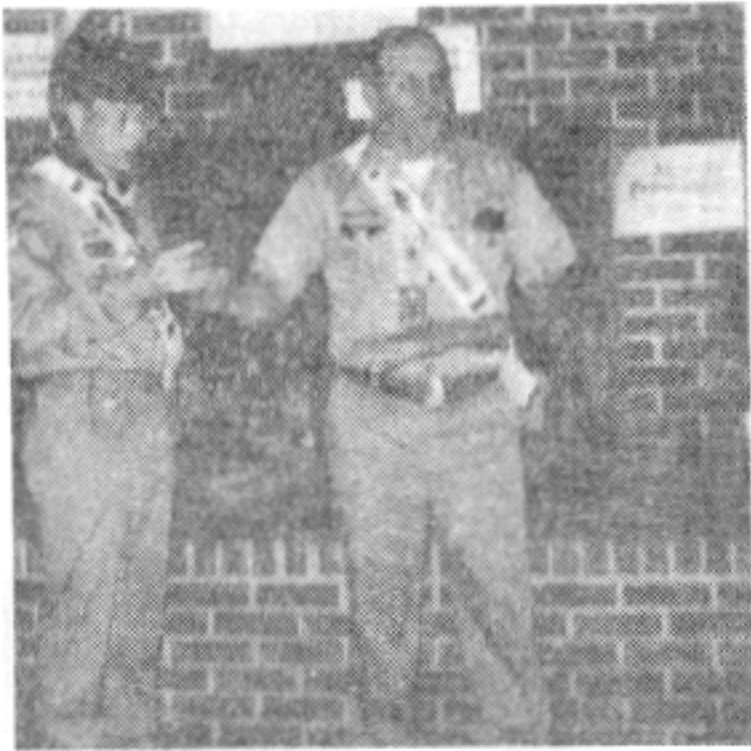
Peninsula Council Expedition Number 707-C had two crews from our council. The members of both crews were as follows:

CREW 1	CREW 2
Crew	Crew
Bruce Farmer, Leader	Tim Ewing, Leader
Joe Cochran	Matthew Carr
Ed Darby	Jeff Hilliard
Chris Doley	William Johnston
Eric Elliott	Scott Joslin
Steve Fletcher	Robert Lendrin
Anthony Morning	Robert Lowe
Joe Pauley	Steve Nunn
Matt Sutton	Gregory Pugh
David Watkins	David Senft
Bill Garber, Advisor	Andy Tatem
	H. C. Ewing, Advisor

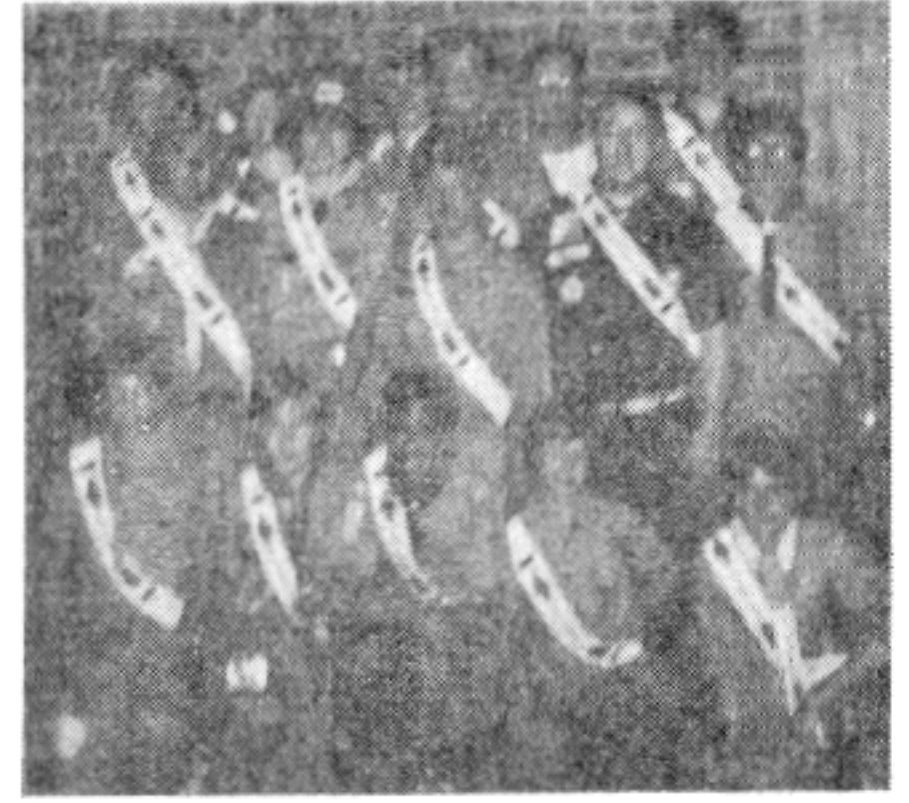


National Conference

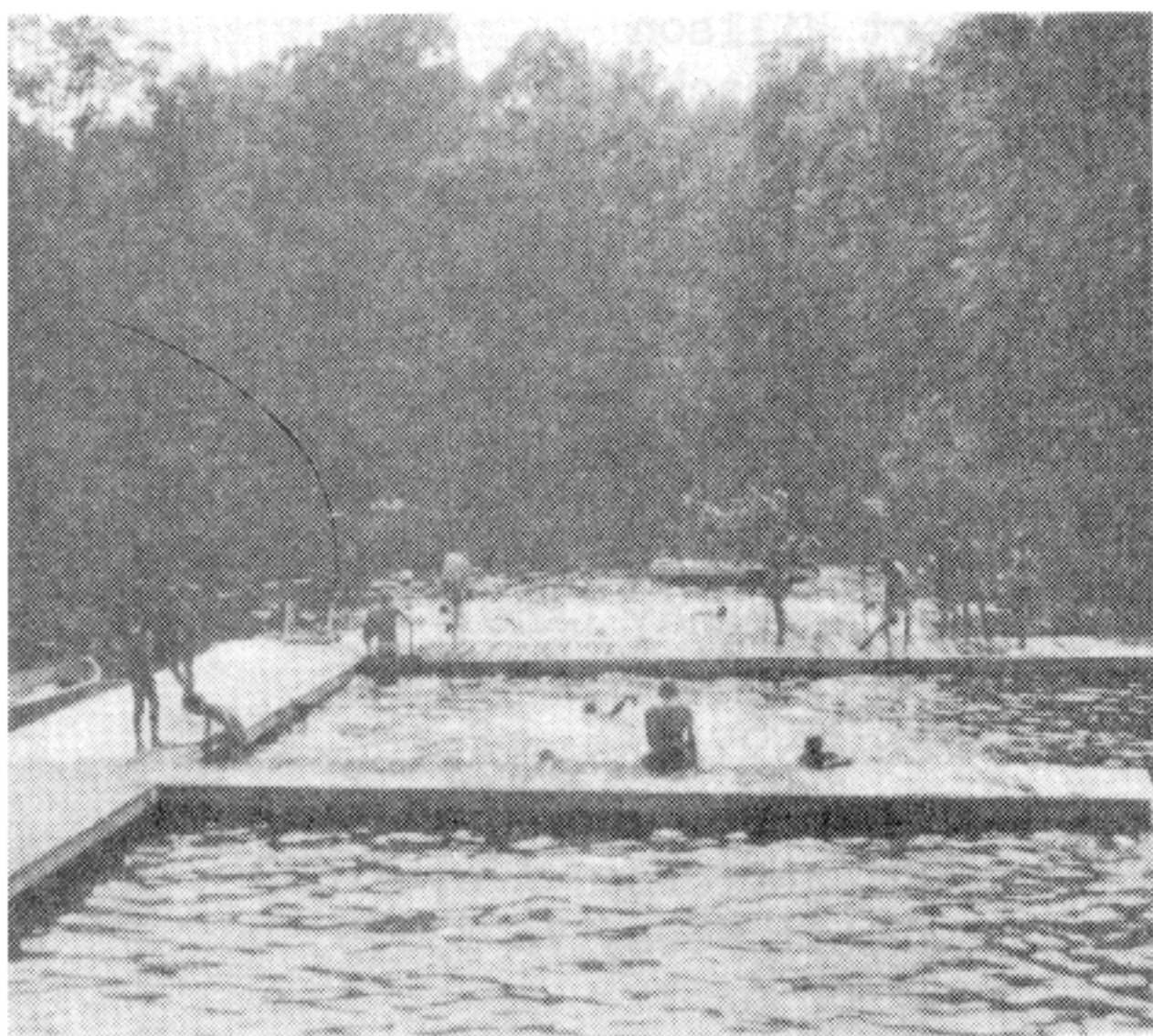




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Kecoughtan Lodge #463, Executive Committee and Advisers, 1 September 1979

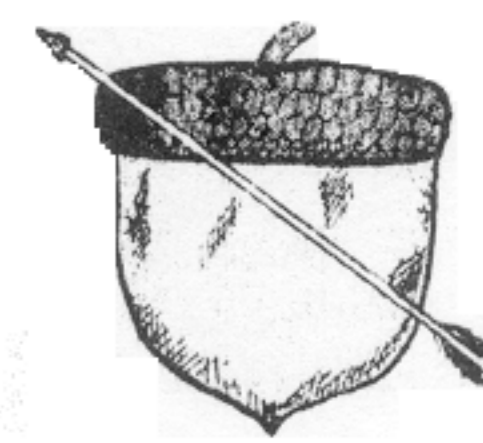
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Wendamen Chief	- Billy N. Fletcher Rt 1, Box 100B Gloucester, Va 23061 693-2167	Adviser	- Carl Simpson Rt 1, Box 147C Gloucester, Va 23061 693-4527
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Ceremonial	- Steve Fletcher 11 Bayberry Lane Williamsburg, Va 23185 229-4515	Adviser	- E. Bailey Tudder 210 Anne Burras Lane Newport News, Va 23606 596-4135
Cooking	- Dave Saunders 527 Stockton Street Hampton, Va 23669 851-7017	Adviser	- Bert Willson 1809 Womack Drive Hampton, Va 23663 851-5774
Dance Team	- Cliff Cantrell 46 Patton Drive Newport News, Va 23606 595-3997	Adviser	-
Newsletter	- Tim Ewing 423 Normandy Lane Newport News, Va 23606 599-3906	Adviser	- H. C. Ewing 423 Normandy Lane Newport News, Va 23606 599-3906
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CALENDAR



September		November	
7 - 9	Blue Heron Fall Fellowship	1	Cub Leaders Training
9	OA. Executive Committee Meeting	4	OA. Executive Committee Meeting
14 - 16	Kecoughtan Summer Ordeal	7	Scout Leaders Training Make-Up
18	Scout School Night	10	Scout Fair
21	Woodbadge	17 - 18	Scout Leaders Outdoors Training
29	Adult Council Show - N - Do	24	Council of Chiefs Meeting
October		December	
3	Scout Leaders Training	2	OA. Committee Meeting
4	Cub Leaders Training	7 - 9	Colonial Dist. Camporee
7	OA. Executive Committee Meeting	20	Kecoughtan OA. Banquet
10	Scout Leaders Training		
11	Cub Leaders Training		
12	Woodbadge		
12 - 14	Western Dist. Camporee		
17	Scout Leaders Training		
18	Cub Leaders Training		
19 - 21	Hampton Dist. Camporee		
20 - 21	Kecoughtan LOT 1979 Coast Guard Station		
?	Kecoughtan Fall Fellowship		
24	Scout Leaders Training		
25	Cub Leaders Training		
26	Woodbadge		
31	Scout Leaders Training		



ANDY HESS



scouter extraordinary

I have been requested for an interview for the KRYER. Well, here it is!

I was born on April 1, 1953, in Fairmount, West Virginia. Moved to Hampton when I was 9 and have lived here ever since.

I got involved in scouting in the 5th Grade and joined Troop 52 with Earl Powell, Jr. as Scoutmaster. My first few years in scouting were centered on fun, not advancement. It was not until I was about 14 that I got serious about advancement. Mr. Otey H. Shelton took over as Scoutmaster of the Troop in 1966 just after we changed the number from 52 to 2. It was at this time I really started setting goals for myself.

My goal at that time was to be as much like Mr. Shelton as I could. I admired and respected him very much and still do. I would say it is directly because of Otey Shelton that I have accomplished in scouting what I have. Mr. Shelton was my driving force in the troop and the O.A. He personally instilled the ideals of Boy Scouting and of the O.A. in me at an early age. I thank him tremendously. (My hero, Otey Shelton.)

Being active in the O.A. and Scoutmaster keeps me busy. Because I believe in the ideals of the O.A., it is easy for me as Scoutmaster to show these qualities to the troop members. Due to Mr. Shelton always talking only good about the O.A., it was only natural that I should come to respect the O.A. This makes for good public relations if you really believe in what you are doing.

I believe this is one of the reasons Troop 2 has had so many active O.A. members in the last ten years. Having had the last 2 lodge chiefs (Gus Diggs and Mike Wagner) become Section Chiefs from our troop, makes me proud as a Scoutmaster and O.A. member. If every Scoutmaster talked up the O.A., the entire Scouting program would get a needed lift.

I was elected to O.A. membership in 1968 and took the Summer Ordeal at Camp Chickahominy. I started out active in the Pamlico Chapter and have been busy every since. I feel my best learning experiences came about by being Chapter Chief and Lodge Chief. These positions are a great learning experience on life. That is where you learn how a lodge does operate.

I believe scouting should be fun as well as educational. Some of my most memorable experiences have been at O.A. functions. Scouting fun is many things. In troop 2, one of them is playing Spades.

Card palying has always been part of Troop 2 traveling experience. We have had a bus since 1966. Spades is a fun pastime while scout traveling. Troop 2 Plays Cards! Wayde Glover and myself have the "World Championship of Spades" title in Troop 2. Gus and Scruffy Pollard want our title more than anything. It leads to great fun and cooperation between the boys and adults in the troop. Every troop has some form of troop tradition and pride. One of our is Spades.

Another form of tradition and pride is for me the Order of the Leaping Lizards. This group of sane but crazy brothers was set up for fun in 1974 and has continued to uphold our high ideals of card throwing on the ground. Maybe one day you will be selected as a Salamander member (if you ask to become a member you never will become one, take note).

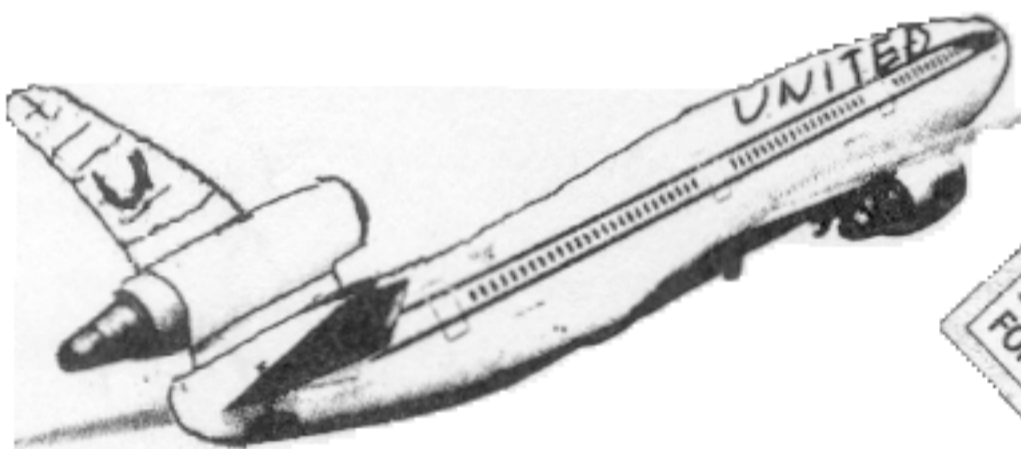
I believe the Order has diminished in size and strength due to two things. The first being the scouting program changing in 1972. It was at this time that the O.A. began to diminish in strength due to the laxity in camping promotion. The second reasons being a personal feeling that the scouts of the last six or seven years have not been pushed or worked as hard as they should. This being directly because of the laxity of the rules. Scouts just did not have to work as hard to become an Eagle Scout.

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After waving good-bye to the University, we were off on a bus tour. We spent two days with SE 1 Section on tour of Colorado. We visited places like: "Sweetheart Capital of the World", Loveland, Big Thompson Canyon, Rocky Mountain Range, Estes Park within Rocky Mountain National Park, Meeker's Peak, Long's Peak, Greeley Colorado, Nederland, Black Hawk, Central City, a big town during the gold rush days, ghost towns, Colorado Springs, Clear Creek Canyon, where we saw the very famous beer--Coors, Air Force Academy, Garden of the Gods, Pike's Peak, and much, much more. We ate dinner at a Mexican restaurant called, El Chico at 8 p.m. (that was 10 p.m. your time). That was the biggest Mexican dinner I have ever eaten. In between courses, we watched the girls, had to do something to keep us busy. After those two days of touring and staying in the hotel in Denver (paid for by United Airlines) we left Denver for our flight back to Chicago on a DC-10. We were reminded that this was the place a DC-10 crashed. We made it OK and after a 2-hour delay, we boarded a 727 and headed for Washington. A tired and weary crew arrived in Washington late Sunday afternoon. We all boarded Dave's camper and headed home where we were greeted by parents and wives.

The plane is boarding, we invite you to the National O.A. Conference in Austin, Texas, see you there in '81.



KECOUGHTAN LODGE members attending the Order of the Arrow National Conference at Fort Collins, Colorado, were John Clark, Pat Crow, Walter Deal, Gus Diggs, Tim Ewing, Morris Friedman, Wade Glover, Bill Leighty, Dave McCurdy, Mike Meyers, Dave Shutt, Barry Spady, E. Bailey Tudder and on staff Mike Wagner.

**Tackle The Rugged
Trails of Philmont in 1980**



HESS

Because of this, they did not feel comfortable working hard at an ordeal. The O.A. didn't become lax when scouting changed. Scouts were not used to being pushed hard and of being asked to give for others. I feel they were being selfish. Since the O.A. required exceptionally hard work, most of the newer scouts dropped out of the order. The majority of the scouts inducted that stayed were from hard working scout troops that did not change to the easier way.

I feel the gradual change the O.A. has had over the last ten years has been to the good. Especially now that there is no more hazing of the candidates. I like all the symbolism in the ceremonies. Everytime I see another ceremony, it makes me proud to be an arrowman.

Andy Hess

OA: An International Brotherhood

DALAJAMB

In the words of Eugene "Bud" Reid, leader of the U.S. contingent to DALAJAMB, "There are some outstanding young men on our staff, and it is their diligent personal efforts that shaped this international fellowship, for us, into not just a good event but an extremely successful experience." He was speaking of the OA/NESA service corps for the World Jamboree Year International Camp-DALAJAMB, held July 15-23, 1979 in Kopparbo, Sweden. Serving under the BSA contingent staff, the service corps provided the manpower for a variety of wide-ranging jobs.

A major highlight of DALAJAMB was a campwide Order of the Arrow meeting. Featured participants included: Reid; Dr. R. Lynn Horne, service corps scoutmaster; Eric Helgemoe, past Northeast Region Chief; Charley Sullivan, National OA Committee member; Tim McMahan, service corps member; Sam Fairchild, former Chief; and Skip Montgomery, National OA Committee member. SE-1 Secretary Peter Hanes served as program chairman and master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Campfire participation by the service corps included performing a choral arrangement of "On My Honor" for His Majesty the King Carl Gustav XVI of Sweden. The service corps later met His Majesty when he made an official visit to the BSA headquarters camp. Chief Scout Executive James Tarr and International Commissioner Peter W. Hummell were present for the visit.

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From the Lodge Adviser,

The 1979 Summer Camp at Camp Chickahominy is now history. While there was an increase in the number of scouts over last years attendance, the number of scouts and troops from Peninsula Council was certainly below the expectations of all dedicated campers and the camp staff. Camping is the "Outing" in scouting and summer camp should be the highlight of the camping year. Therefore, Kecoughtan Lodge will increase all efforts and support of camp promotion for the 1980 season. The lodge intends to assist Hampton Roads Scout Camping Committee in every way. Remember, that to become a member in the O/A a scout must attend a long term camp within two years prior to election. Without scout campers there would be no Order of the Arrow.

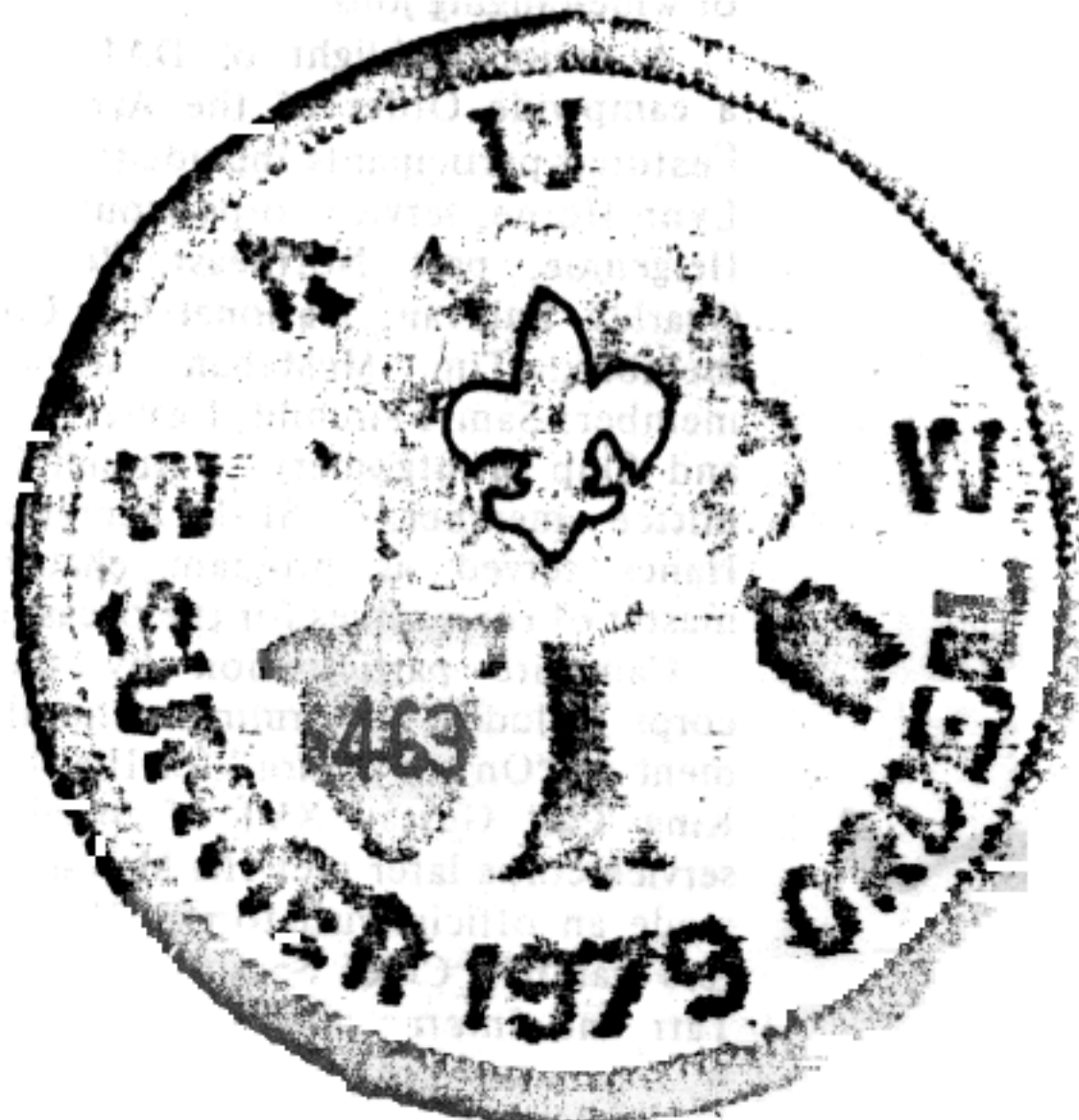
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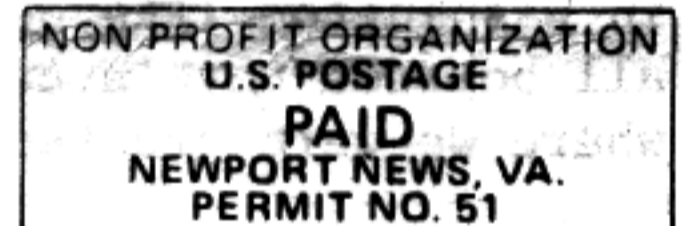
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BROTHERHOOD REQUIREMENTS

1. Know the Obligation and the Order of the Arrow official song.
2. Know the Admonition, the Sign of Ordeal membership, and the handclasp. (Check with a brotherhood member if you are not sure exactly what they are)
3. Remain registered in scouting for 10 months after ordeal membership and strive to fulfill your obligation. Remain registered in the Order of the Arrow.
4. Write a letter to the Lodge Secretary in which you explain what you think the obligation means, describing how you have been fulfilling the obligation in your daily life and in your troop or post, and also describe the specific plans you may have for rendering service to the lodge in fulfillment of the new pledge you expect to take.



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