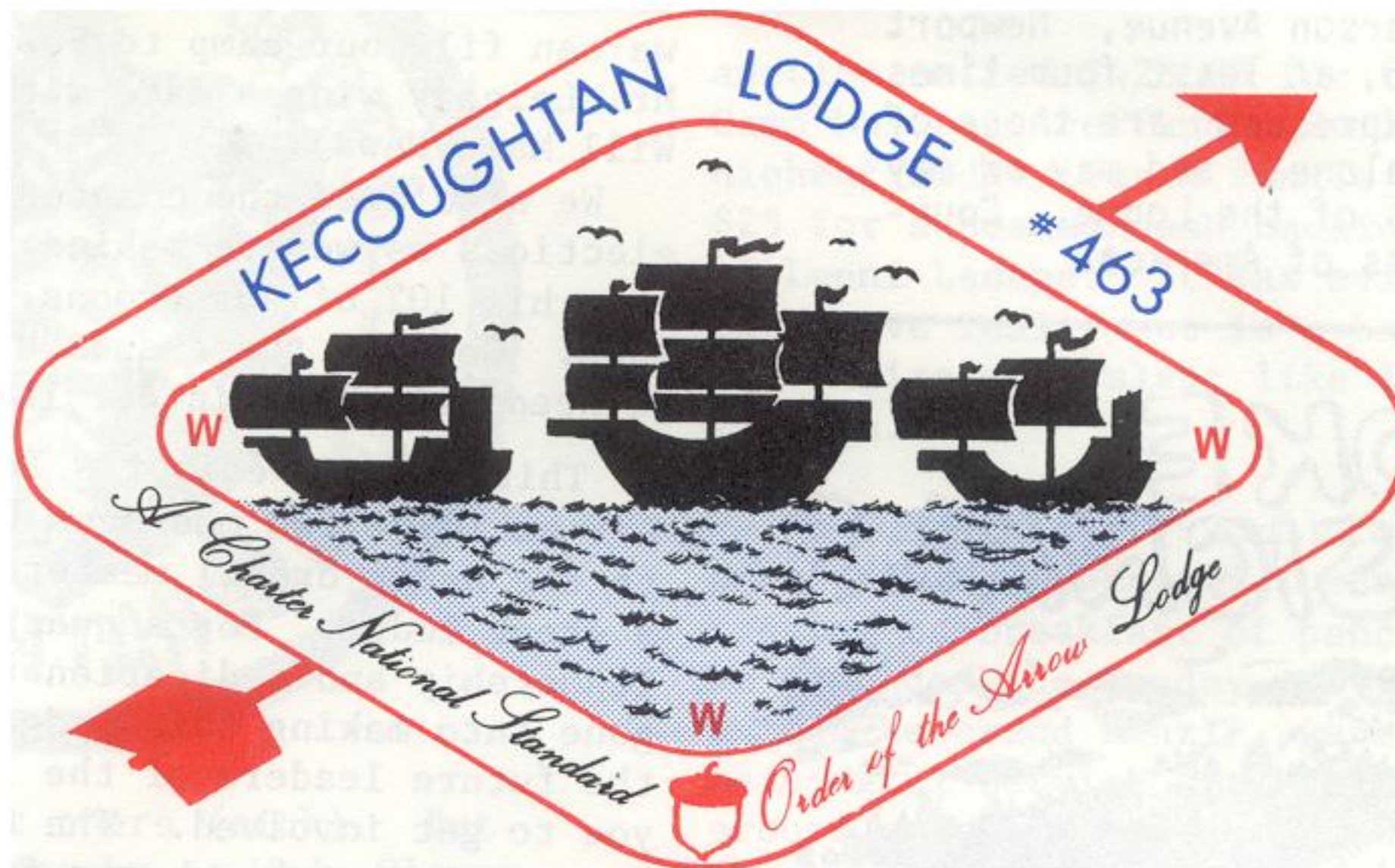


# KECOUGHTAN KRYER



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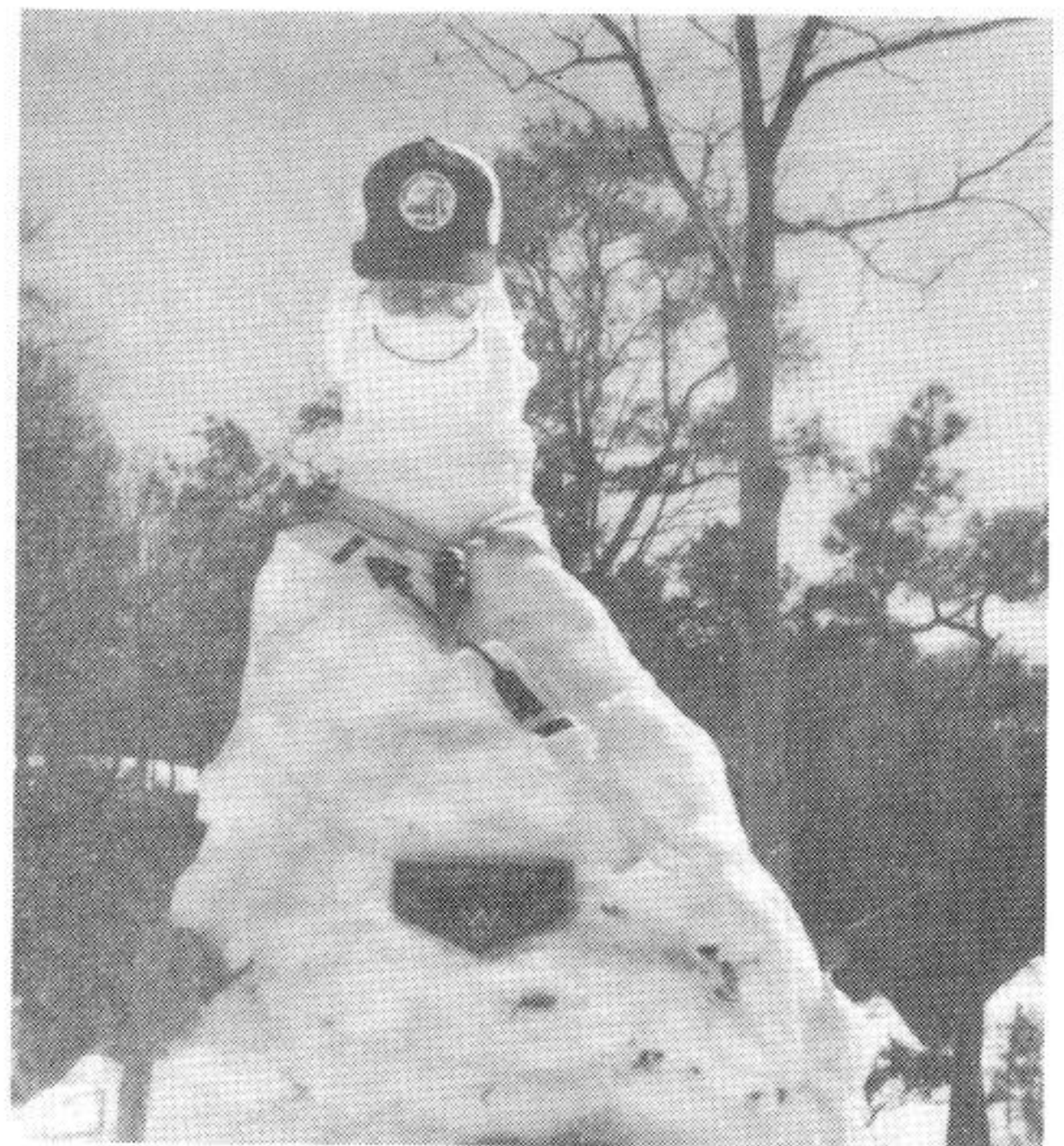
From the tiny acorn, the mighty oak tree

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## WINTER ORDEAL

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Due to weather conditions in February, the winter ordeal weekend was postponed until March 7-8-9-, 1980. Arrowmen were ready, the camp roads were not. The ordeal got off to a great start! What a surprise! As members approached the administration building to register, they were met by Barry Spady and Mike Meyers to register them for a great weekend. Everyone went to their assigned camping areas to set up tents and put away their gear. At 8:30 p.m., the brothers gathered at the council fire ring to witness the pre-ordeal ceremony with the candidates. After the pre-ordeal ceremony, brothers went to a crackerbarrel for some fun and fellowship. It was a time for meeting brothers from past ordeals and eating snacks. Mr. Deal was trading patches with some brothers from Tutelo. The showing of the new camping promotions slide show of Camp Chickahominy was great. This is a great slide show and I hope every troop in the council signs up to see it at your Court of Honor.



The next morning it was rise and shine, to a beautiful sunny day. Breakfast was superb with scrambled eggs, orange juice, sausages, biscuits, butter and hot cocoa. No one went away hungry. Some of us had to get up earlier than others. The chief, lodge adviser, professional adviser, recording secretary, membership secretary, Pat Crow, section chief, and this reporter, all left for the Council of Chiefs meetings in Fredericksburg, VA. You would think everything would fall apart!

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#### FELLOW BROTHERS,

Congratulations to our new brothers! You have joined many brothers in one of the finest lodges in Area One. I hope to see all of you take an active part in our lodge by joining a committee or working with your chapter.

Congratulations to the brothers who have completed the requirements for brotherhood! Our lodge has much to do before summer comes and spring is here. First, we have in April, the Conclave. The Conclave is a big event for us. There are many competitions we will enter. The KRYER has been entered into the Virginia Press Association Best Newsletter competition. If we win it, we will be the first lodge to win if three times in the section. Also, there is the Camping Promotions competitions, Lodge Display, games, and the voting of section officers. This makes it a important event for the lodge.

We, as lodge members, have two important responsibilities this spring; both require our attendance at the Spring Ordeal. One, as an honor camper, and as a member of the Order of the Arrow, we are responsible for helping to prepare summer camp for the camping season. Two, as a Kecoughtan lodge member, you are responsible for choosing effective leadership for your lodge. Vote for the person of your choice, who you think will do a good job and keep our lodge the number one lodge. Take these responsibilities seriously, that requires your attendance and come to work to prepare summer camp and to vote in the lodge election.

After the Spring Ordeal, we have summer camp. We are behind in camping promotions and need each troop to see the slide show. We need to work hard to fill our camp this year. If we can fill our camp to 90% of capacity, Mr. Leighty wins a date with Mr. Jordan (That Will Make News).

We also need the chapters to push unit elections as we are behind there too. We have only hit 10% of our troops. This is far from 100%. Get out there and "hit" these troops. We need new blood in our lodge.

This is your editor's last smoke signals. Let me leave two messages before I go. First, to the newer ordeal members: This is indeed a great lodge. For a quarter of a century, leadership and dedication to our purpose have gone into making this lodge great. You are the future leaders of the lodge, I challenge you to get involved. The opportunity is here for you, now take a step forward and take advantage of cheerful service. Second--to the members of the lodge: We have to guide our new brothers. We have to train and support, urge and encourage our younger brothers in cheerful service. Do your part.

With my deepest and most personal thanks to everyone in Kecoughtan Lodge for making my term as your editor a truly enjoyable experience, one worthwhile of its many hours of work. I would like to thank these persons who helped me with the KRYER the most: Walter Deal, Gus Diggs, Bill Leighty, Mike Meyers, Brad Leighty, and the rest of the lodge plus most of all my Dad, for taking the time with me to put out the paper. I can never repay all the help that all of you have given to me. In my four years of working with the KRYER, the last two years as editor has taught me leadership, how to type the hard way, spelling, writing and most of all, cheerful service to my brothers.

But we must change and go on to other things. My father and I would like to thank everyone for their support in our four years of cheerful service to the KRYER. We had our ups and downs, but the lodge never gave-up on us. You never said that it was a dull paper, or had six misspelled words, or you never said "you never took my picture", but gave us a pat on the back and said keep up the good work. For all your support, I hope that I can bring back the Newsletter award to Kecoughtan Lodge. WE ARE NUMBER ONE, when it comes to a newsletter, camping promotions and the lodge itself. Long may we all work together as a team of brothers.

In brotherhood may we always keep,

*Tim Ewing*

Tim Ewing

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The vice-chief was not there (sick). But things ran smoothly, thanks to Wade Glover, Tim Jennings, Andy Hess and everyone at the Ordeal. The brothers did their task so hard and so fast that additional work had to be found. Lunch time found everyone in-line for Bert's famous beef stew, bread and "bug" juice with jello for desert. After lunch, additional projects had to be found for the brothers to do to keep everyone busy. The brothers worked so hard and long that they did not have their chapter competitions.

After work, everyone cleaned up, got in uniform and experienced another delightful meal for supper. Supper was super!

The brothers ate roast beef, corn, beans, jello, mash potatoes, juice, and cake. Great Job Guys!

As darkness fell over the skies, the ceremonies began. Nine ordeal members, having fulfilled the requirements for brotherhood, were presented their sash. The ordeal ceremony followed the brotherhood ceremony and seventeen candidates were inducted into our lodge. Congratulations to all the new brothers and brotherhood members. After the ceremonies, the Dance Team burnt up the fire ring by dancing. They have the spirit. The Dance Team, headed by Tim Jennings did a great job. Keep up the hard work.

Back to the dining hall for another great crackerbarrel of pizza, crackers, pickles, cheese, a variety of lunch meats, olives, bug juices, Bert's stew, and hot chocolate. With the crackerbarrel in full swing, that shy--world famous auctioneer, from the Mattaponi Chapter, Dan Thompson, began the annual winter ordeal patch auction. The

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auction netted \$423.68 for the E. Bailey Tudder Camp Maintenance Fund. Bailey Tudder was the highest bidder for a single item, paying \$25 for a beaded sash backing of the legend of Lenni Lenape. It was evident that everyone must have really put in a hard days work as the entire camp slept like logs the whole night through.

On Sunday as everyone arose, they were greeted with a beautiful sunshiny day. After running to breakfast of pancakes and sausages, we attended the Sunday service. Mike Kinzie, I mean Reverend Kinzie, gave a short but meaningful service on love. We then broke into groups as each person went to their respective chapter meetings. The lodge business meeting followed the chapter meeting. The new member orientation was done by Bailey Tudder and he did a excellent job of telling about the Order of the Arrow and explaining the handbook. With the orientation over, it was time to break camp. This ordeal was a pleasant surprise from start to finish. We can work together, without the lodge officers. With 125 brothers in camp working together without one problem--man that is what I call cheerful service. Congratulations to everyone who came to this ordeal and to the cooking committee--GREAT FOOD!



Lodge membership cards have been mailed or given to every member on the roster 31 March. If you haven't received your card, call Barry Spady at 898-3960 or the Lodge Adviser at 874-6923. If there is an error on the card or if your name is misspelled we will be glad to send a new one to you.

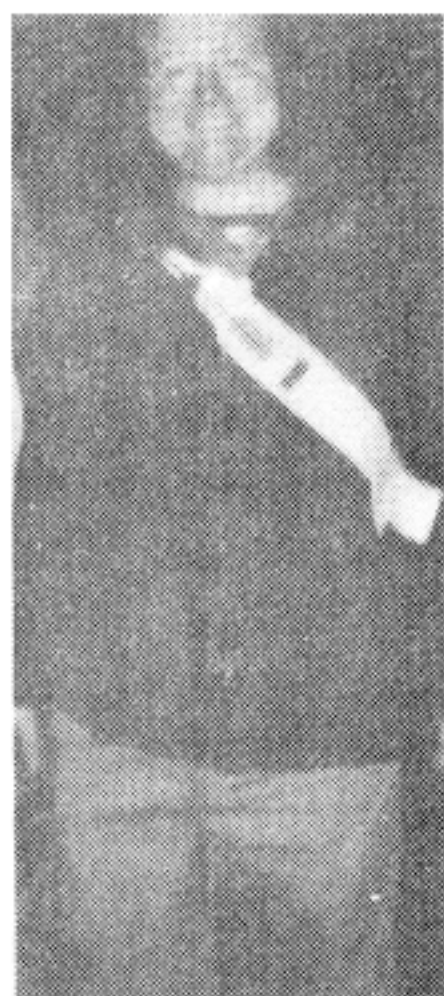
## Notice to Scoutmasters . . . . .

Just recently it became a policy of the Kecoughtan Lodge to send a copy of the Kryer to each scoutmaster, even those not members of the lodge or the Order of the Arrow. In this way you will know of our activities and perhaps keep us informed of your activities. Since our mailing list is not 100% accurate, we do ask that changes in scoutmasters be reported as they occur. Please contact our Membership Secretary, Barry Spady, at 898-3960. Thank you.





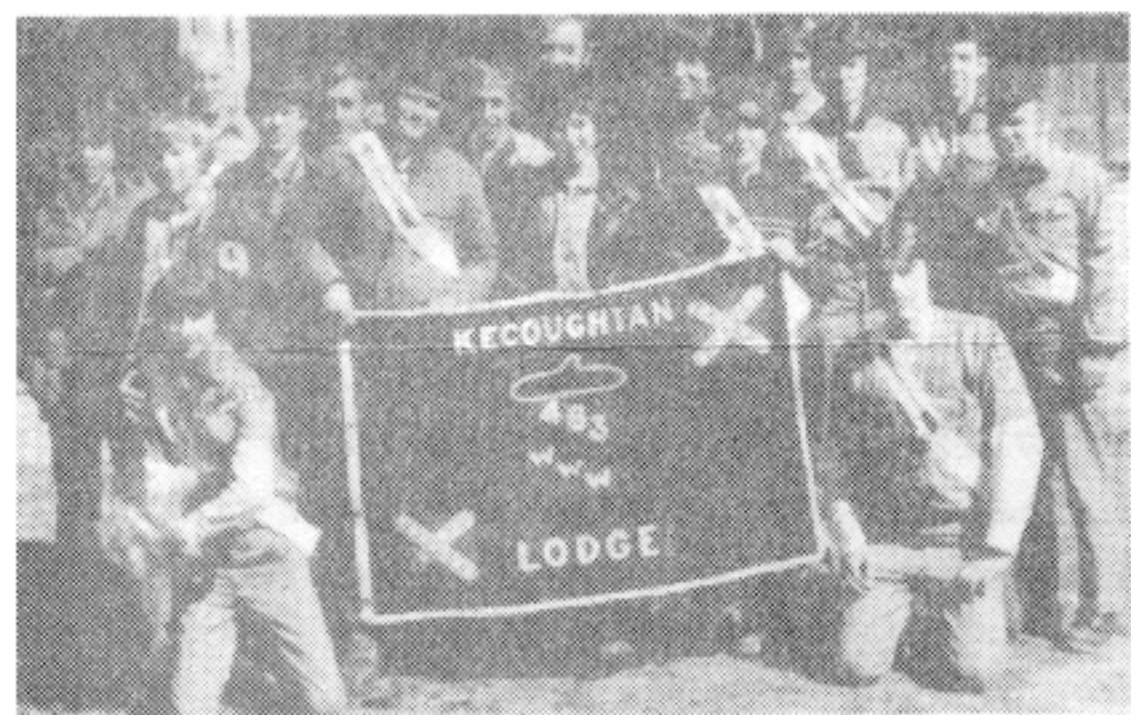
OUR NEW BORN DANCE TEAM



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THE NEW BROTHERHOOD MEMBERS



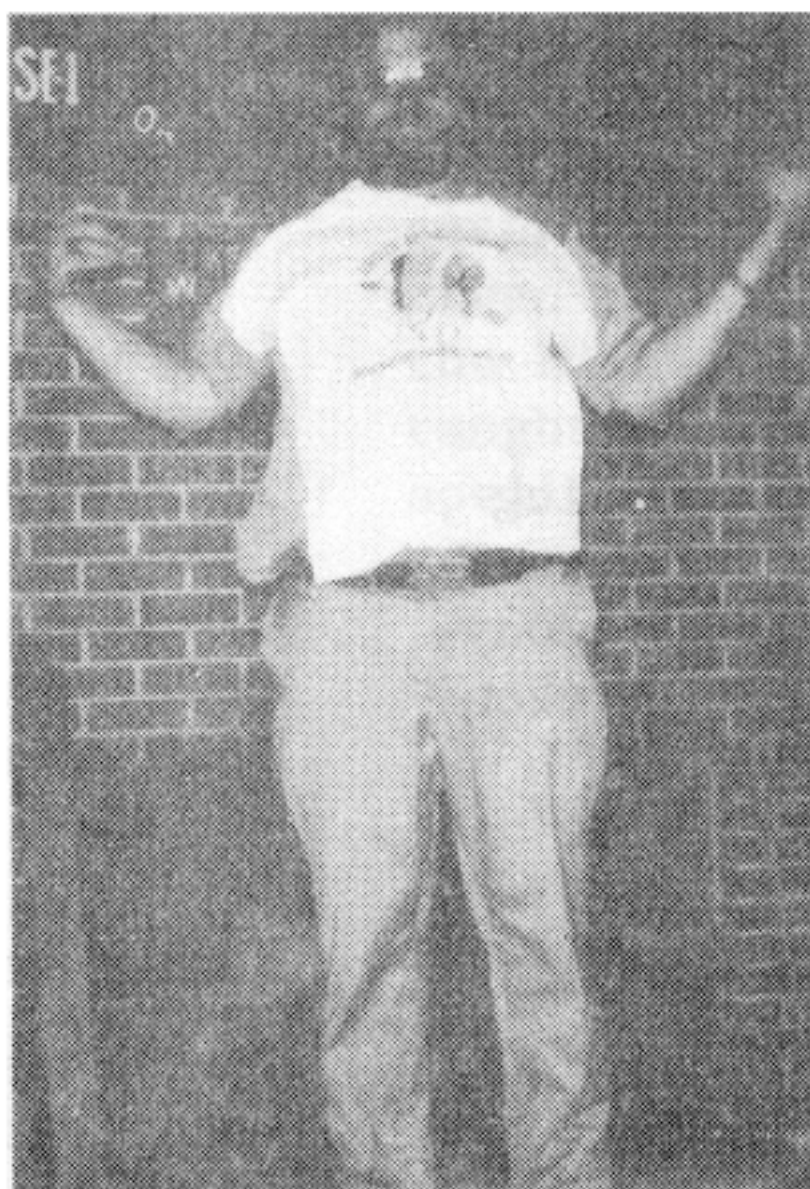
OUR NEW MEMBERS  
WHAT A GREAT TEAM



WHO ARE THESE TWO GOOD  
LOOKING BROTHERS ?



PAT WORKS TO GET THE FIRE BURNING



WOULD YOU LIKE TO  
BUY A SHIRT ?



THE LAST LODGE NECKERCHIEF



## council of chiefs

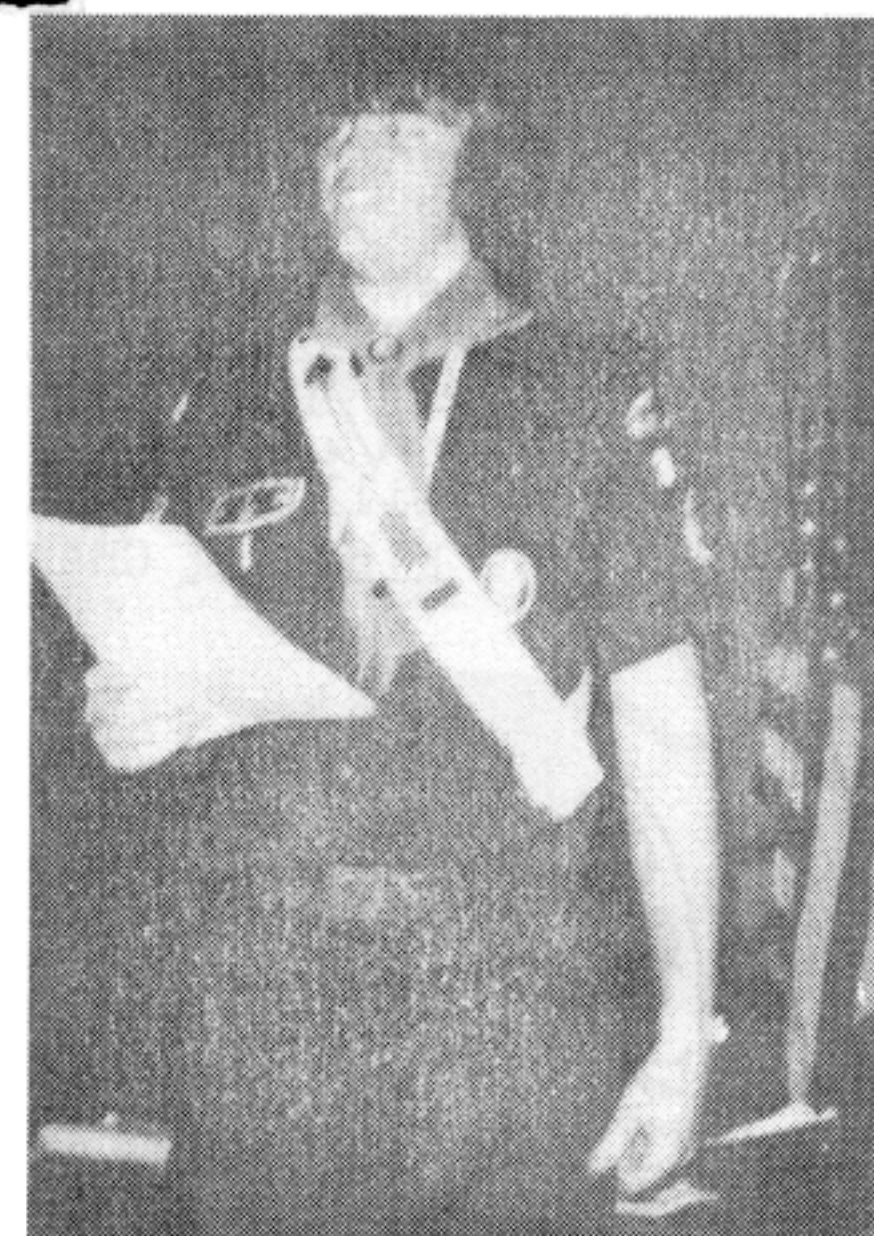
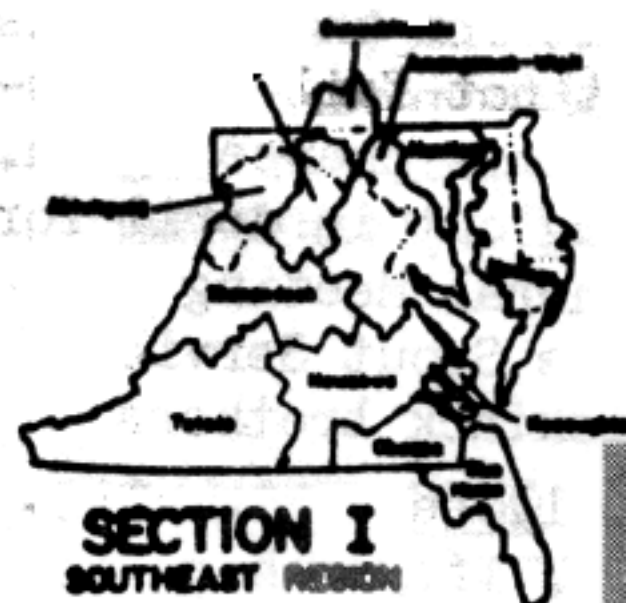
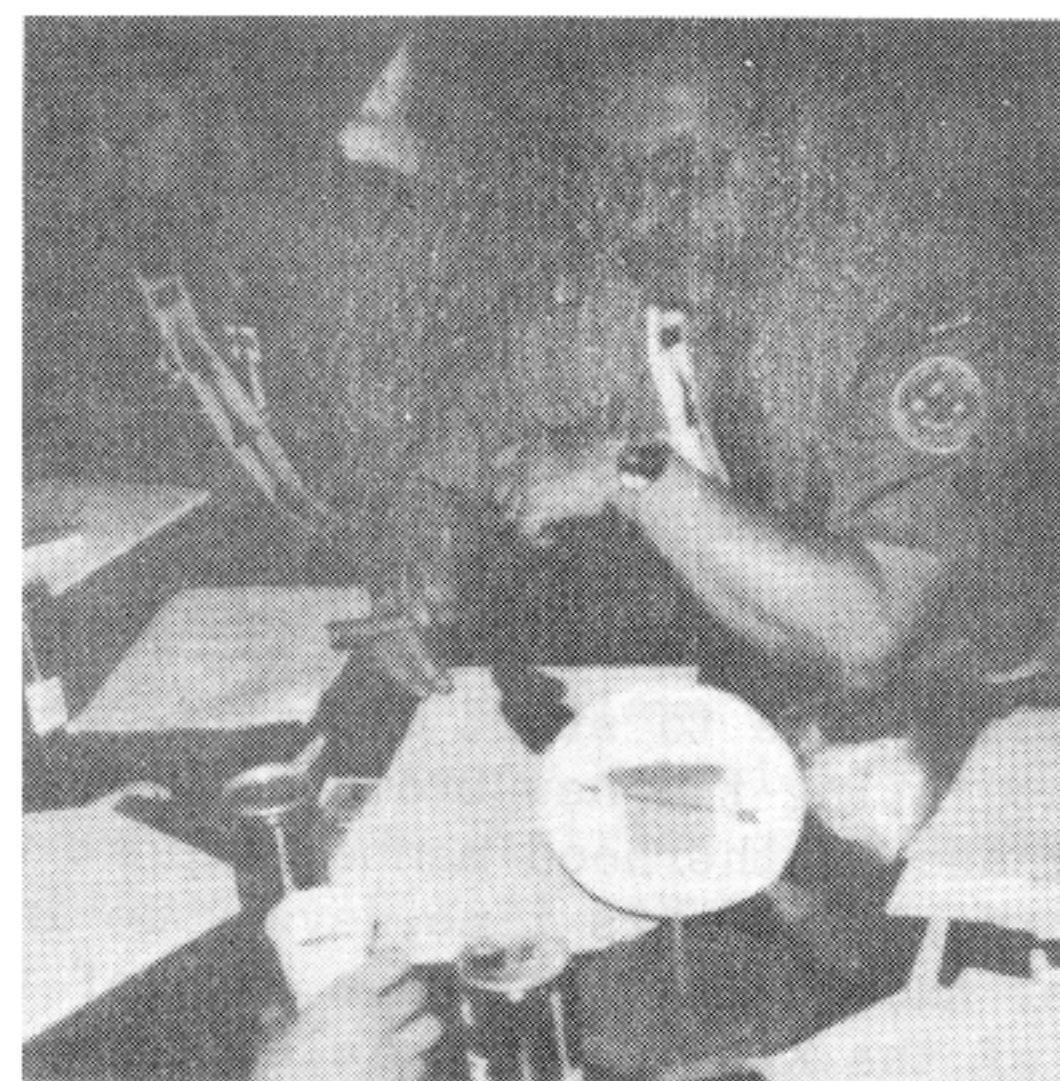
On Saturday, March 8, 1980, eight Kecooughtan Lodge brothers left the Winter Ordeal for the Section SE-1 Council of Chiefs meeting. These include: Gus Diggs, Barry Spady, Section Staff, Ron Carden Lodge Chief, Mike Myers Lodge Secretary, George Homewood Staff Adviser, Tim Ewing Newsletter Editor, Pat Crow Indian Seminar Chairman and Bill Leighty our Lodge Adviser. The group arrived at 9:15, at the Fredricksburg Holiday Inn for the 10:00 AM. meeting. Some of the items that highlighted the agenda were: The 1980 Conclave, The 1980 Indian Seminar and The 1980 Section Officers Nominations. The Conclave for this year looks like it will be a terrific event. It will be hosted by Amangamek - Wipit Lodge at Camp Happyland. Kecooughtan Lodges delegate quota of 40 has already been filled. Pat Crow, 1980 Indian Seminar Coordinator, (which will be hosted by Kecooughtan Lodge) presented the budget for approval. After some discussion, the budget was approved. All lodges agreed that it was a sound budget and that our event should be a success. The section officers nominations were announced at this meeting. They are:

Section Chief - Ted Costin - Nawakwa Lodge 3  
 Peter Hanes - Amangamek Wipit Lodge 470  
 J. J. Smith - Shenshawpotoo Lodge 276

Section Vice-Chief - Alan Ferris Shenandoah Lodge 258

Section Secretary - Michael Myers- KECOUGHTAN LODGE 463

These offices will be voted on at the Conclave. This was definitely an eventful day; not only was the meeting exciting, but lunch itself was an event. Section Adviser Pete Price, ended up with a wild lunch of Sausage, Biscuits and Crackers. Did a certain lodge adviser have anything to do with this? Pete will never know the truth.





# CHAPTER

## KISKIACK

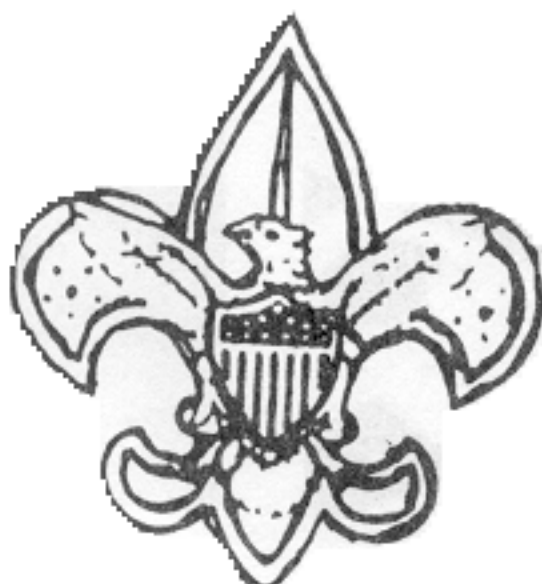
My Brothers,

I would like to start off my report by congratulating the new brothers who attained Ordeal and Brotherhood membership at this past ordeal. By this time, everyone in the chapter should have gotten a copy of the 1st issue of the Kiskiack Kronicle. I hope that you enjoyed it. We will have to work on it to improve the printing next time. If you did not get a copy, call me at 596-1204. Now for the most important part of this report. Our chapter was behind in Unit Elections and Camping Promotions last year, this year this will change if everyone in the chapter makes sure that their troop has an election and camp promotions visit. If your troop needs a Unit Elections, then call Unit Elections Chairman, Robby Lowe, at 596-0694, and he will come to your troop meeting. Also if your troop needs to see the Camping Promotions Side Show on Summer Camp, then call Billy Mullen, at 596-4551 and he will come to your troop meeting too. PLEASE arrange for them to come to your troop meeting now. The chapter is hosting the Newport News District Camporee on April 25, 26 & 27. We will need a lot of help from you to make this camporee a great one that the district will remember. We must not fail the district, for we may never get this chance again. An important meeting is coming out in April for us. The Kiskiack Chapter General Meeting on April 11th '80, will be at the Scout Service Center at 7:00 P.M.. All Kiskiack brothers should come because this will be a big planning session and fellowship. If you have any questions, please feel free to call on me at my home address number.

Yours in Brotherhood,

*Will*  
Will Franklin

Kiskiack Chapter Chief



# CHATTER

## PAMUNKEY

Dear Arrowmen,

I'd like to congratulate the new brothers, who came in at the Winter Ordeal. I'd also like to thank all the other Pamunkey Chapter members, who were at the ordeal. It was a great turn out. Finally, I got someone who would get the Pamunkey Press together. I should get the rough draft out to you, about the first week in April. You should be getting the paper by the conclave. At our Pamunkey meeting on March 9, after the ordeal, we voted upon, having a Pamunkey Picnic. At this picnic we will be discussing the idea of having a Pamunkey fall fun fellowship. This is where the Pamunkey chapter will be hosting the lodge for a fun fall fellowship. If you need any additional information or what to get involved in, contact Barry Spady, 898-3960.

Yours in Fellowship,

*Frank*  
Frank Seddio

Chapter Chief

### CAMPING PROMOTIONS

Although our camping promotion effort got off to a slow start, our chapters are ready to visit any unit and present our new slide show on Camp Chickahominy for 1980. Even though your unit has already signed up for summer camp, we would like to visit and discuss summer camp with your scouts and parents. If you desire to arrange for a visit from the Order of the Arrow, call one of the following district advisers.

Dave Shutt, 868-8331

Hampton area

Vic Proulx, 596-8912

Newport News area

Vic Martin, 229-2240

Williamsburg & York

George Simpson, 693-4527

Gloucester area

or

Call the O/A chapter chairman

Gary Cabbage, 838-0993

Hampton Chapter

Billy Mullen, 596-4551

Newport News Chap

Brian Dodd, 898-6230

Williamsburg Chap

### EDITORIAL



The editorial staff regrets the absence of the Chief's Tepee and the information from the Mattaponi and Wendamen Chapters. But we cannot print that which we do not receive.



the new members of our lodge

In this lodge, we have a bead system that is based on attendance at lodge events for a year. Every time you go to an event, You receive one bead to put on your string. The beads you can earn are:

Winter Ordeal White  
 Spring Ordeal Green  
 Summer Ordeal Yellow  
 Beaver Days Violet  
 Christmas Banquet Light Green  
 Conclave Dark Green  
 Indian Seminar Orange  
 National Conference Dark Red  
 National Indian Seminar Dark Blue  
 Summer Camp Staff Gray  
 Ordeal Membership Brown  
 Brotherhood Membership Gold  
 Vigil Membership Silver  
 Lodge Chief Red Square  
 Lodge Vice-Chief Orange Square  
 Lodge Secretary Yellow Square  
 Lodge Treasurer Green Square  
 Committee Chairmen Blue Square  
 Lodge Adviser Violet Square  
 Committee Adviser Navy Blue Square  
 Past Lodge Adviser Violet Tube  
 Chapter Chief Red Tube  
 LOT's Black



#### Sustaining Membership

More units than ever are supporting Family Sustaining Membership Enrollment, and that's because they understand the need for better than ever before. If your Troop or Pack Scouters have questions concerning the budget needs of our Council, so please let it be known. YOU deserve answers—and, surely, Scouting deserves everyone's support! So GIVE TO SCOUTING, LETS KEEP OUR PROGRAM GOING STRONG.



I have been asked to print the color code for the Scouter's Beads. Here they are.

Dark Blue	Cub Leader's Basic Courses
Green	Boy Scout Leaders' Courses
	Plus a Bear Claw & Thong 1st
	5 Training Sessions
Yellow	Cub Leader's Pow-Wow
Orange	Scouter's Showando
Black	Den Leader Workshop
Red	Den Chief Conference Adults Only
Gold	Course Director
Silver	Assistant Course Director
White	All Other Training Staff
Brown	Six Roundtables within Calendar Yr.
Ivory	Special Events



April 1980

- 11 Kiskiack Chapter meeting
- 13 O/A Executive committee meeting
- 14 Scouters Training make-up date
- 18-20 Section SE-1 Conclave
- 19-20 Scouters Outdoor Experience weekend
- 25-27 Newport News District camporee
- 25-27 Hampton District camporee

May 1980

- 4 O/A Executive committee meeting
- 9 Scouters Training Show -N- Do
- 14 Peninsula Council Recognition Dinner
- 16 Kiskiack Chapter meeting
- 18 Kiskiack Chapter Picnic

June 1980

- 1 O/A Executive committee meeting
- 1 Kryer Deadline for articles
- 6-8 Lodge Spring Ordeal
- 13-15 Explorer weekend at camp
- 15-21 Troop Leaders training
- 22-28 First week of summer camping
- 29-5 July - Second week of summer camping
- 16-7 July Philmont trip

The National Leadership Seminar for lodge officers will be held at Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina, 1-2-3 August. Cost is \$30.00 registration plus the cost of transportation. If you are interested call the lodge chief, Ron Carden, 898-7394, immediately. Spaces are extremely limited.

**PHILMONT 1980** -- Come along on the "Big Adventure" June 16th-July 7th, 1980. PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH AND EXPLORER BASE, the highlight of all Scouting experiences, offers high adventure and challenge to Scouts and Explorers 14 years of age and over. Fee for this year's expedition is \$375.00. For more information, check with the Scout Service Center.



**Discover  
yourself in the  
high Country**





Congratulations goes to the following new members of our lodge. Having successfully completed the Ordeal on March 7-8-9, We welcome them into our lodge.

Paul J. Batcha	Troop 151
Guy R. Conway	Troop 201
Michael D. Duke	Troop 201
Barry L. Everett	Troop 151
Michael Gutches	Troop 305
Kris W. Holvoet	Troop 305
William D. Johnson	Troop 101
Robert B. Lendrim	Troop 103
Philip E. Morris	Troop 151
Philip E. Morris Jr.	Troop 151
Donald C. Moyer	Troop 101
Wade J. Nicholas	Troop 108
Robbie E. Nye	Troop 201
Eric W. Reichert	Troop 316
John N. Shoosmith	Troop 107
Richard R. Spencer	Troop 180
Erik M. Talken	Troop 180

Three rousing cheers goto the following members for attaining Brotherhood. Congratulations to all of you for sealing your membership.

Gary C. Cabbage	Troop 142
Ed Darby	Troop 51
John LeDeaux	Troop 142
John Martin	Troop 103
Buck Morning	Troop 180
Grant Robinson	Troop 5
Scott Royster	Troop 151
Ralph Spaw	Troop 101
Bud Zehmer	Troop 48

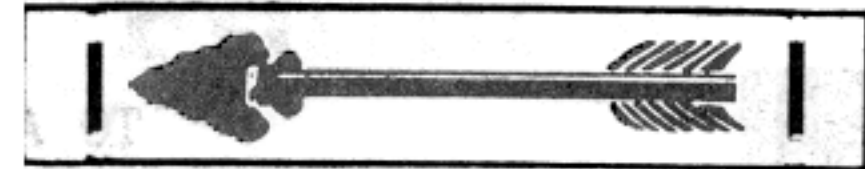
#### - TAX DEDUCTIONS -

Much of the money you spend each year in your Scouting activities is allowable as a tax deduction for both state and federal returns. Some of these authorized deductions are: annual registration fees; transportation expenses to and from Scouting events and meetings; purchase price of the uniforms, emblems and insignia; maintenance and cleaning of uniforms and equipment which are required for use in the performance of your volunteer service; actual unreimbursed expenses incurred by attending Scouting conventions and training conferences; unreimbursed expenses from using stationery, mailing cost, telephone calls made, refreshments at meetings, cost of training literature, equipment, paint, lumber, and other supplies used directly for Scouting; Sustaining Membership and Memorial Fund contributions. RE-MEMBER, adequate records must be maintained to receive allowable deductions.



"If we were home, we'd have to be helping with housework, working in the yard, and stuff, eh, Jim?"





Brotherhood sash

### BROTHERHOOD REQUIREMENTS

1. Know the Obligation and the Order of the Arrow song, both of which appear below.
2. Know the Admonition, the Sign of Ordeal Membership and the handclasp. (Ask a Brotherhood member either before or at the event you choose as your Brotherhood test.)
3. Remain registered in Scouting and, during a period of at least 10 months, strive to fulfill your obligation by continuing and expanding your service to your own unit.
4. Remain registered in the Order of the Arrow and keep your dues paid. Be aware that acceptance of Brotherhood membership involves an obligation to the lodge and, therefore, develop a concrete idea of how you plan to fulfill this additional responsibility.
5. When, after at least 10 months after taking the Ordeal, you feel that you are meeting all of the above requirements and earnestly feel that you are prepared for the Brotherhood, you must write a letter to the Lodge Recording Secretary in which you:
  - a. explain what you think the OBLIGATION means;
  - b. describe how you have been fulfilling this Obligation in your troop or post and in your daily life, and how you have used your understanding of the traditions of the Ordeal to aid you in your service;
  - c. describe the specific plans you have for rendering service to the lodge in fulfillment of the new pledge you expect to take.

This letter should accompany your reservation and fees for the Ordeal/Fellowship weekend or other Brotherhood advancement event at which you wish to take your Brotherhood test and accept the additional obligations of the Brotherhood.

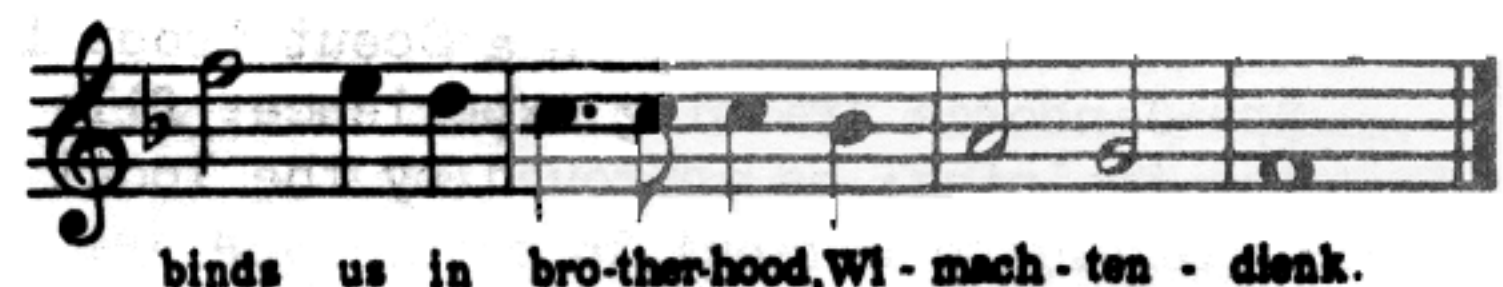
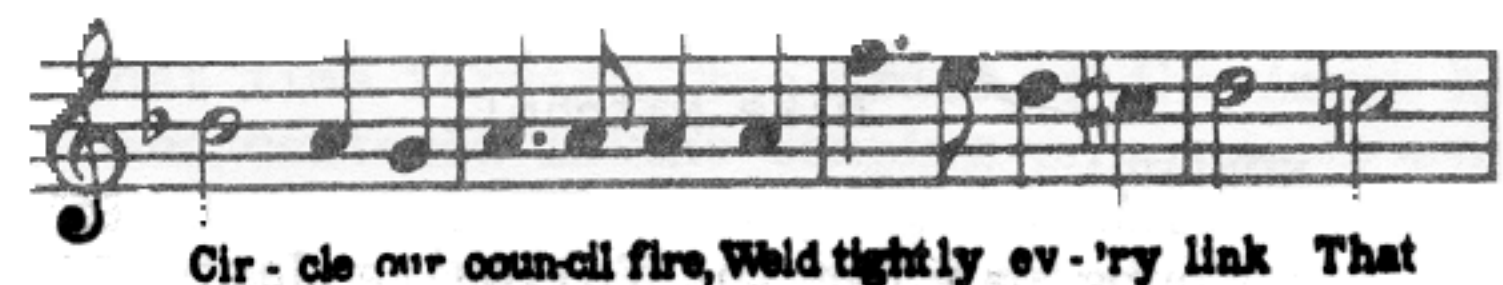
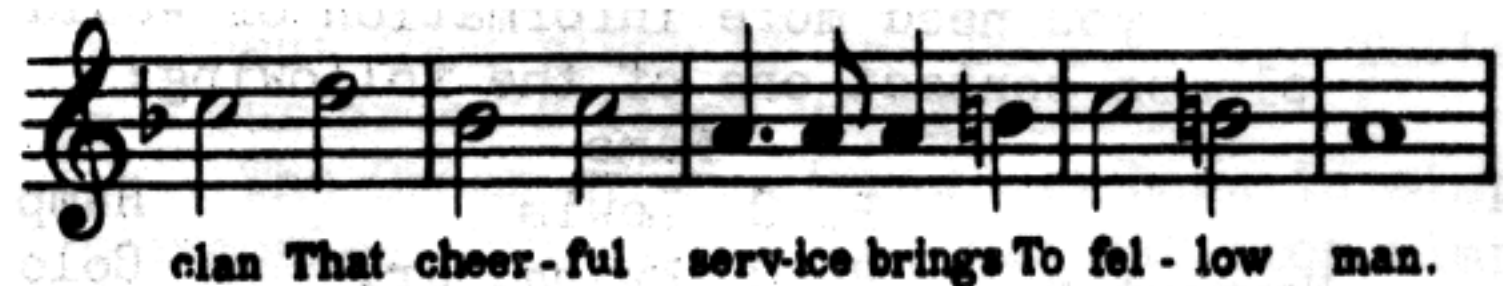
"The Brotherhood ceremony is the continuation and conclusion of the Order of the Arrow induction." E. Urner Goodman

### THE OBLIGATION

I do hereby promise on my honor as a Scout that I will always and faithfully observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow, Wimachtendienk, 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 welfare of others.



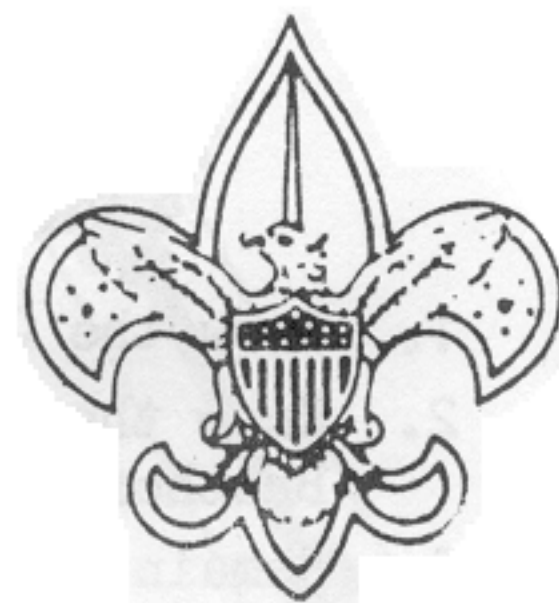
### ORDER OF THE ARROW OFFICIAL SONG WORDS BY E. URNER GOODMAN







TO ALL SCOUTS - PENINSULA COUNCIL  
1981 NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE - July 29 thru August 4, 1981  
CAMP A. P. HILL, VA. (near Fredericksburg)



**Requirements:**

1. 12 years of age by July 1, 1981 but not have reached his 18 th birthday by Sept. 1, 1981.
2. Have earned Hiking, Camping & Cooking skill awards.
3. Active in Troop for 6 months prior to July 1, 1981.
4. Approved by Scoutmaster.
5. Participate in a 3-day pre-Jamboree training exercise in 1981. (Date & location not yet determined)
6. File a Health & Medical record prior to training.

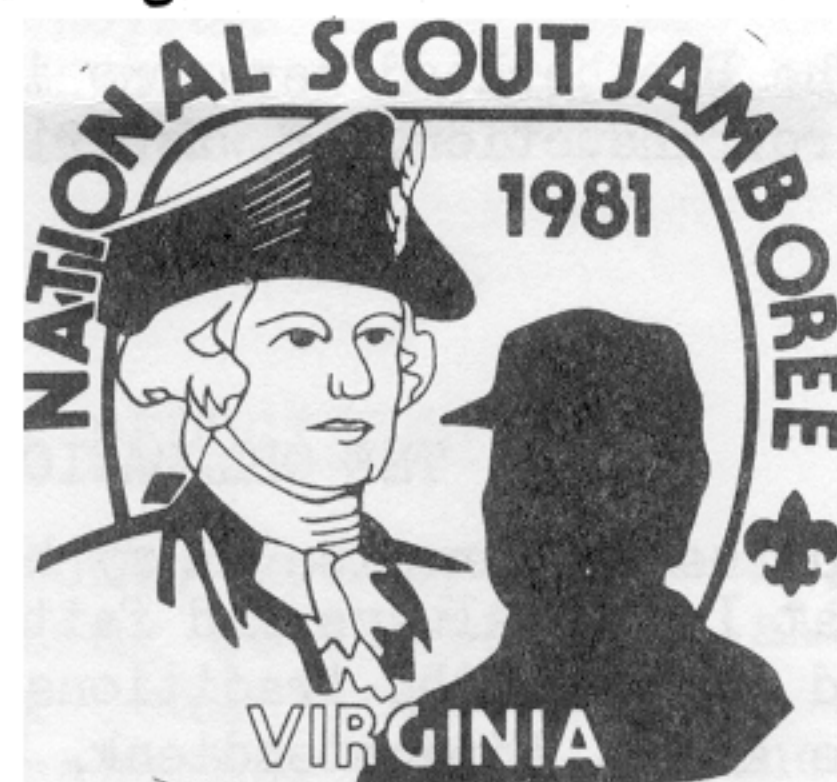
If you meet the above requirements & wish to attend the Jamboree, file a "Boy Scout Application & Local Council Information" form at the service center with a \$10 reservation fee.

Peninsula Council can send 54 Scouts. Each Troop will be allowed 1 reservation until June 2, 1980. After that date it will be on a first come, first taken basis. Example; if only 20 troops register a scout; the other 34 places could all go to one troop if their scouts register first. Deadline for all registrations is September 1, 1980.

Jamboree estimated cost is \$315.00.

National Jamboree Fee	\$195.00
Regional Jamboree Fee	10.00
Equipment (all new 1/2 price)	60.00*
Training Weekend	15.00*
Transportation & Misc.	35.00*
	<u>\$315.00*</u>

\*These are all estimates and may be adjusted.



If you need more information or would like a Jamboree Parent's Night program, please contact one of the following:

Name		Walter Strode	
Newport News	R. C. Lewis	Hampton	Brock Robertson
	H. C. Ewing, Jr.	Colonial	Herb Sullivan
	J. D. Russell	Northern Star	Vernon Gillespie
	Bill Dilliard		Paul Burton
	Mike Mitchell		
			Sam Clymans
			Peter Simmons
			George Homewood
			Llew Jordan

**NEEDED!**

Young man for the following Jamboree position.  
3rd Assistant Scoutmaster. At least 18 years of age but not 21 by July 1, 1981; Have served actively in a Scout troop leadership position; participate in a 3-day pre-Jamboree training experience; file a personal health & medical record prior to the training; be approved by the local council.



# A Tribute to Our Founder



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 the scoutmaster of Troop 1 in Philadelphia, Pa.

There was another man: Dr. William Hinkle by name. He was scoutmaster of Troop 155 in 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 Lanape 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, he fell heir to becoming the camp director at Treasure Island Scout Camp. The camp was big and well known, an island in the middle of the Delaware river, about 60 miles north of Philadelphia. The year was 1915.

Urner Goodman's dream began to materialize. His idea of a camp honor society came to life on a July night while chatting with some of the camp staff around the embers of a late camp fire. There would be an honor brotherhood of veteran campers who were setting the example of cheerful service in daily scout life. Membership would be by invitation only and meetings would be for members only.

But, unlike similar groups, arrowmen would not decide who should join. Urner Goodman felt from the outset that a formal induction ceremony, based on Indian lore, was very important. So he and his assistant camp director, Carroll Edson, paid a visit to their good friend 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 Chinachgook 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 called), held its first membership ceremony. This original ceremony consisted of three parts.

First, each candidate, in his turn, placed a small bundle of 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 the cheer of their fellows.

Second was a test to climb an elevation at the side of the council ring. They were all unsuccessful climbing unaided, but in helping one another 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 ring. But when joined by one of the officers, they succeeded in encircling the tree. This signified the principle of brotherhood.

The ordeal ceremony had changed much over the years but the basic principles have ever remained 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 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 a very 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 part of the program of the scouting movement. The National Lodge of the Order was then dissolved.



# FOUNDER



The year 1954 marked the first National Convention for the Order of the Arrow and for which we 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 goals of service.

The Legend of the 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 one arrowman . . . Dr. E. Urner Goodman.

Even after retiring from professional scouting, Urner Goodman worked for the welfare of young boys and men. He became the First National Director of the United Churchmen of America under the auspices of the National Council of Churches. He was one of the founders and has been chairman for the National Education Recreation Council. Among other activities, he was an incorporator of Religion in American Life, and an active member of the Hymn Society of America for many years. He had several of his hymns and songs published. In 1954, the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America presented him the Silver Buffalo Award for distinguished service to boyhood on the National level. He also received scout decorations from Norway and the Netherlands. He was not only the Honorary Chief of the Order of the Arrow but also an Honorary Chief of the Blackfoot Indian tribe.



Camp Chickahominy - 1980 Campsite Number

Old site #1 - Subdivided into three sites  
#1 Washington, #2 Jefferson,  
#3 Madison

Old site #2 - Subdivided into three sites,  
#4 Lee, #5 Davis, #6 Jackson

Old site #3 - now #7, Jamestown

Old site #4 - Subdivided into two sites,  
#8 James River, #9 York River

Old site #5 - Subdivided into two sites,  
#10 Marion, #11 Morgan

Old site #6 - Subdivided into two sites,  
#12 John Smith, #13 John Rolfe

Old site #7 - Subdivided into two sites,  
#14 Williamsburg, #15 Yorktown

Old site #8 - Subdivided into two sites,  
#16 Kiskiack, #17 Mattaponi

Old site #9 - Subdivided into four sites,  
#18 Pamunkey, #19 Wendamen,  
#20 Delaware, #21 Pohatan

Old site 10 - Subdivided into two sites,  
#22 Cherokee, #23 Algonquin  
Nation

Old site 11 - Subdivided into two sites,  
#24 Greene, #25 Gates

Old site 12 - Subdivided into two sites,  
#26 Nottoway River  
#27 Rappahannock River

"We who bear the Obligation  
Of the Order of the Arrow  
Now in silent meditation  
Mindful of our high tradition  
Ponder that which is our purpose,  
Pledge ourselves to cheerful service,  
And with the guidance of our Maker  
We with hearts and wills united  
Pledge to serve His holy purpose  
This our reason and intent  
Mark with silence reverent."



## Upcoming Ordeal Looks at Elections

VIGIL HONOR MEMBERS

At the recent Council of Chiefs, the SE-1 leadership approved a proposal that there be authorized a Vigil knot to wear on the uniform. Since the sash of an arrowman is only worn at Order of the Arrow functions, it was felt there should be some item on the field uniform to indicate this highest honor of an O/A lodge. What do you think? Send your pros and cons to the Section Secretary, Peter K. Hanes at 5207 5th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20011



## 1980 LODGE GOALS

1. To publish a newsletter or bulletin at least quarterly.
2. Maintain camping traditions and spirit with a year round camping program and high adventure program. Publish an up-to-date 'Where to go camping' booklet, and conduct camping promotion shows in every unit desiring one.
3. Conduct unit elections in every unit desiring one by a well trained team of O/A members.
4. At least 50% of the membership attend each lodge event.
5. To have lodge representation at all the section, regional and national events. Key three to attend the NLS and at least 40 members attend the section conclave.
6. To publically recognize our new members with effective and impressive ceremonies that conform to national policy.
7. Insure that at least 50% of eligible members achieve the brotherhood.
8. Promote the O/A as a resource for new troops and to assist in planning and running camporees or district events at the request of the district committee.
9. To crystalize the scout habit of helpfulness by leadership in at least one service weekend and at least three ordeal weekends at camp.
10. To furnish youth staff from our lodge to serve the summer camp program and the cub adventure days.
11. Provide a minimum of two candidates for each chapter and lodge office in 1980.
12. Hold annual lodge and chapter elections followed by an officers training event.
13. Promote home unit participation by arrowmen and encourage troops to earn the national camping award.
14. Plan and carry out at least one spring or fall fellowship.
15. Increase participation by scouts at summer camp above the 1979 attendance.
16. Provide \$300.00 to the camp maintenance fund through the annual auction.
17. Hold a minimum of nine lodge executive committee meetings and maintain accurate financial and membership records.
18. Host the 1980 Section Indian Seminar.
19. Initiate and participate in a community project sponsored by the council.
20. Provide an overall quality program for each and every member and earn the distinction of 'National Honor Lodge'.



## SUMMER CAMP

IS YOUR TROOP SIGNED UP FOR CAMP, IF NOT, THEN DO IT NOW. THESE ARE THE TROOPS SIGNED UP SO FAR. YOU HAVE JUST TWO MONTHS TO SIGN UP. DO IT RIGHT NOW. SEE YOU THERE.

1st Week of Summer Camp June 22 - 28 1980  
154-242-151-201-29-31-18-112-123

2nd Week of Summer Camp June 29 - July 5 1980  
454-142-156-180

3rd Week of Summer Camp July 6 -12 1980  
All Tidewater Troops

4th Week of Summer Camp July 13 -19 1980  
All Tidewater Troops

5th Week of Summer Camp July 20 - 26 1980  
21-51-190-43-80-150

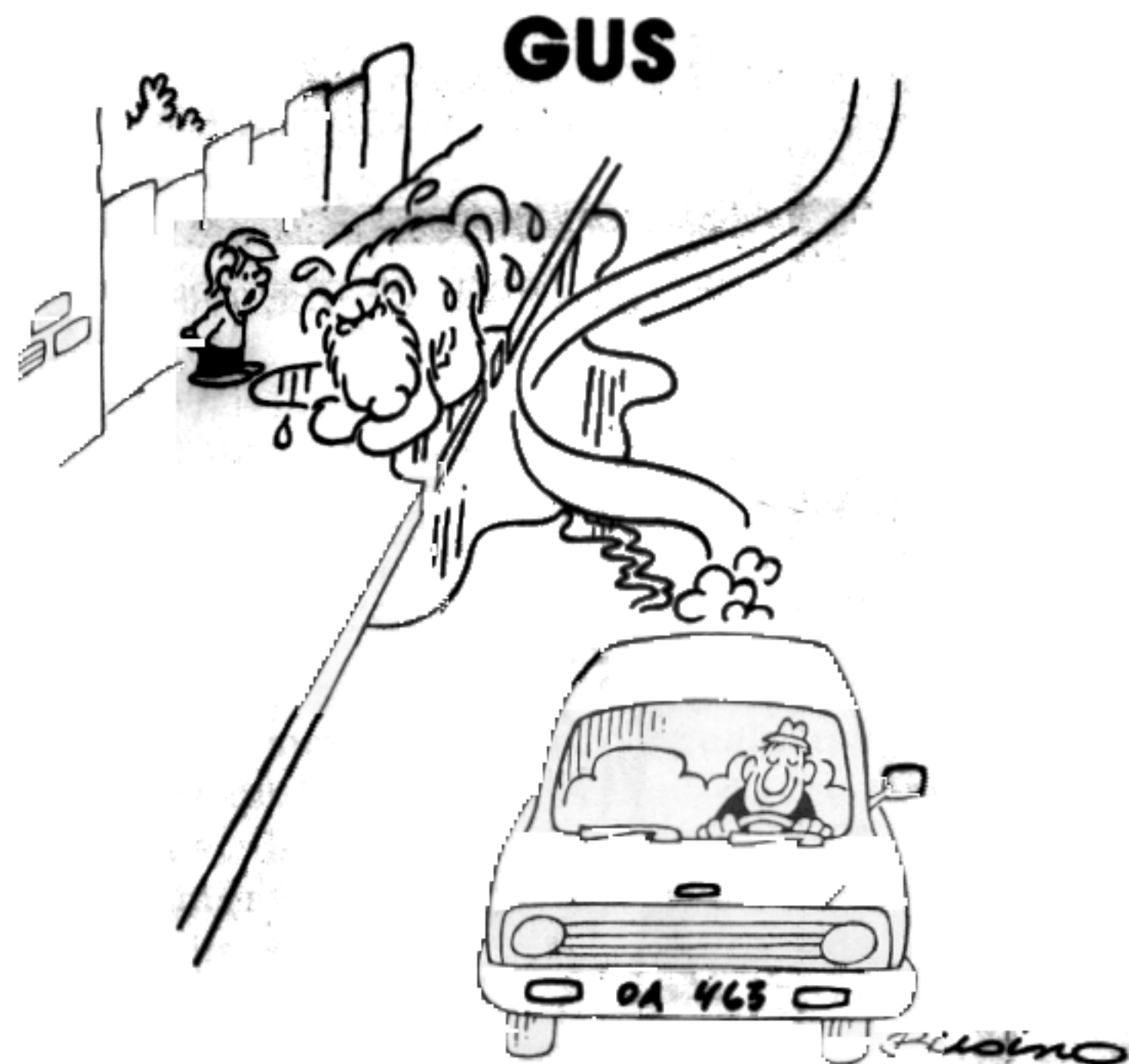
6th Week of Summer Camp July 27 - Aug.2 1980  
28-45

7th Week of Summer Camp August 3-9 1980  
303-306



## 1980 SE-1 Conclave

Everyone who has paid for the conclave should have received a letter and map, as well as an information sheet for the event. Our delegation quota of 40 has been filled however, you can still register as an alternate as there are none on the list. The conclave theme is "Spirit of the Outdoors". Brian Dodd has accepted the chairmanship of the display committee and needs lots of help. Please give him a call and offer to help.



"Wasn't that Bill Leighty, our Lodge Adviser?"





# WITAWEMATPANNI GEGEYJUMHET

From the Lodge Adviser,

The attendance at the Winter Ordeal and the registration for the up-coming conclave have exceeded all expectations. Recent Order of the Arrow and scouting events have experienced a welcome surge in attendance, not only in local but regional and national events as well. Arrowmen are becoming more involved in district camporees, showing support in the home unit and promoting camping activities whenever possible. Now that spring has shown its colors, we must channel our energy to support our council camp. Our lodge raised \$423.68 at the Winter Ordeal auction that is to be used exclusively for maintenance at Camp Chickahominy. Chapters are ready with the new slide show promotion. Already 25% of the council units have registered for summer camp. I personally believe that a banner year is ahead of us.

*Bill Leighty*  
Bill Leighty  
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## BROTHERHOOD COMPLETION

As the lodge has mentioned so often in past issues, we urge every eligible ordeal member to consider attaining brotherhood at our next ordeal. If you read all the lodge goals you will note that one of the goals this year is to have at least 50% of the eligible members achieve brotherhood. This has been an impossible goal in the last four years but it can be accomplished this year if all our brothers assist each other. Brotherhood requirements are not that difficult and if you are using the proper handbook you will note that there are only four. Consult with any Brotherhood member, chapter officer or Lodge officer. Be a participant in the next brotherhood ceremony at the spring ordeal.

The following brothers of Kecoughtan Lodge were recently presented the District Award of Merit. Congratulations from the lodge.

Fred Ouellette - Colonial District  
Andrew F. Smith - Newport News District  
Paul L. Corriere Jr - Newport News District  
G. Carlton Simpson - Northern Star District

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