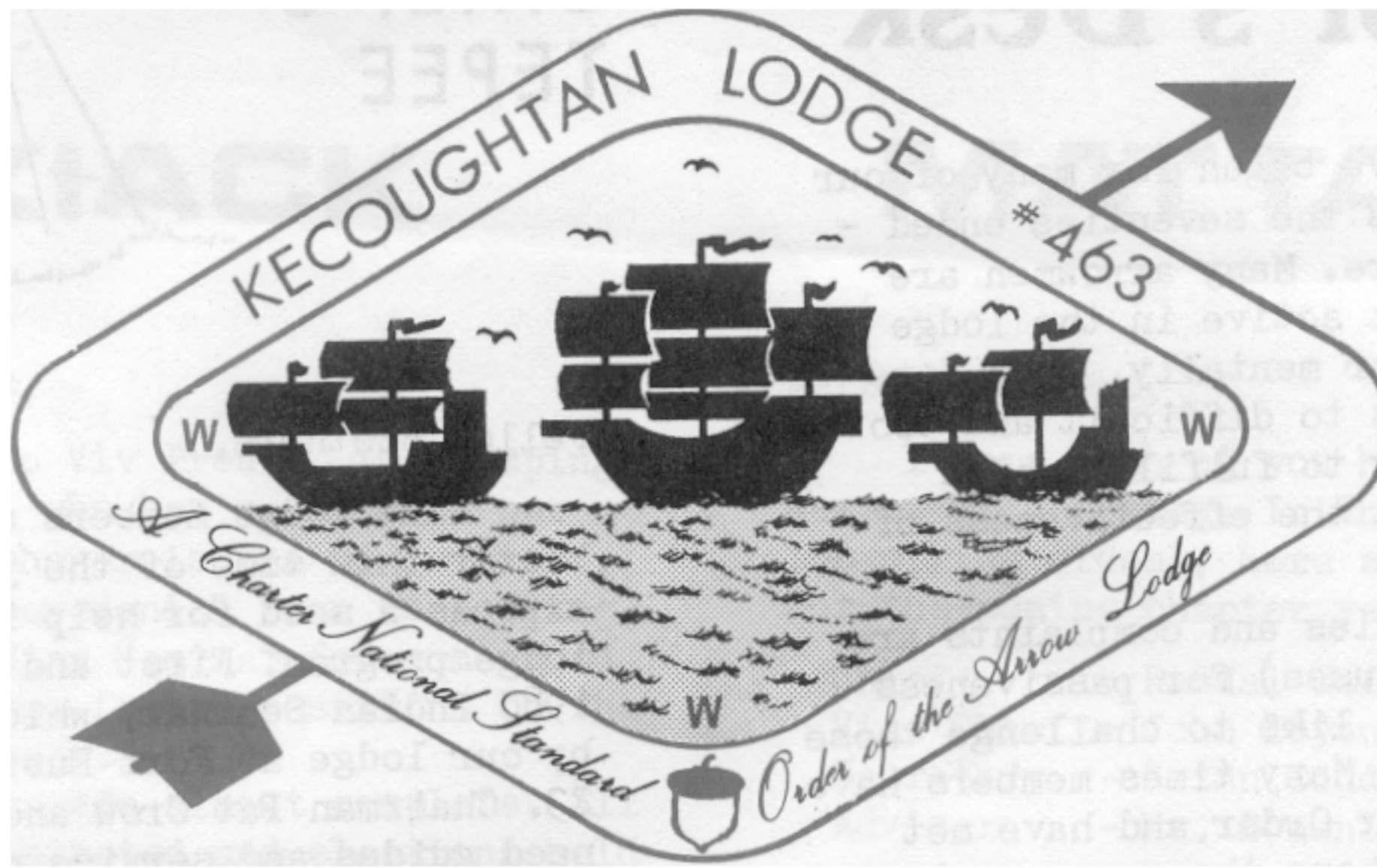


KECOUGHTAN KRYER



OCTOBER 1980 From the tiny acorn, the mighty oak tree grows VOL. XVIII NO. 4

INDIAN SEMINAR

The 1980 Indian Seminar, the second largest event of the year for the twelve lodges of SE-1, will be hosted by Kecoughtan Lodge at Fort Eustis, Virginia, on November 21-22-23. This is an event many arrowmen will not want to miss.

Over 250 arrowmen will be attending from the twelve lodges for a weekend of training, fellowship and fun. Included will be the 1980 Dance and Ceremonial training and competition and a Newsletter Advisory workshop.

This years training staff will come from throughout the entire Eastern seaboard. These instructors are competent experts in Indian lore and they will be present to share their knowledge and experience.

Since delegation quotas are very limited many arrowmen will miss this fantastic event. Don't be one to miss it, contact the lodge chief now and register early. Or you may want to be part of the lodge service crew. Either way, contact one of the below officers.

Lodge Chief - Mike Myers, 877-1633
Event Coordinator - Pat Crow, 851-8744
Guides (Staff) - J. Friedman, 595-2089
Service (Staff) - Gus Diggs, 595-4975

Don't delay. Now is the time to act. Your help is needed to make this seminar a weekend to remember.

SUMMER ORDEAL

The Summer Ordeal was described by all who attended as fantastic. With 105 brothers present, much was accomplished and everyone had a good time. The food was fantastic (except there was too much) and the ceremonies were inspiring as usual. Everyone worked hard but no complaints were heard from the Chickahominy woods. Cheerful service abounded!

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From The Editor's Desk

The eighties have begun for many of our lodge members just as the seventies ended - in passive displeasure. Many arrowmen are still refusing to get active in the lodge program, physically or mentally. Why? Some say the Obligation is too difficult and too time consuming to try to fulfill, while others complain about the effectiveness of our programs.

Both busy schedules and complaints are valid reasons (or excuses) for passiveness but this editor would like to challenge those unresponsive members. Many times members have been challenged in our Order and have met that challenge and I hope the response is the same this time. The challenge is simply to either get active on a committee or in the chapter - or - tell me the reason for the inactivity. From this issue on, the Kryer will provide an outlet for your frustrations in a new feature known as the 'Kecoughtan Kries'.

The column will consist of editorials from members who want to send written ideas or comments to me. Subjects may include anything that is on your mind, from the chief's leadership to the texture of the toilet seats at camp. All letters must be signed and are subject to editing before publication.

Take an active role in our program by either participation or communication. Your support and views are welcome and requested. It is my desire to let the entire lodge know how each individual feels for there may be others that feel the exact same way. Send all comments to:

Gus Diggs, Editor
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FROM THE CHIEF'S TEEPEE



Fellow Brothers,

Many lodge members are as busy as the beaver this time of the year, yet I must express a need for help in all areas of the lodge program. First and foremost is the 1980 Indian Seminar, which will be hosted by our lodge at Fort Eustis, November 21 to 23. Chairman Pat Crow and his staff still need guides and service crew. If you have the time and concern for this event, call Pat at 851-8744, as soon as possible.

One week prior to the seminar is the annual Scout Fair at Langley Air Force Base. We hope to have a general lodge display as well as a camping promotion display. Gary Cabbage also needs help with the 'Where to Go Camping' booklet so call him at 838-0993 if you have the time to assist in this effort.

I hope to see as many members possible at the Fall Fellowship as this is going to be a spectacular event for the lodge. NOW is the time to get active in the troop and in your lodge activities.

In cheerful, serving, brotherhood,

Mike Myers, Chief

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CHAPTER CHATTER

KISKIACK MATTAPONI

My fellow brothers,

Many thanks to Viv Proulx, the Camping Promotion Adviser, who has moved from our area. Mr. Jack Michener is the new adviser.

The chapter ceremonial team is looking forward to the Indian Seminar for some good training and perhaps future positions on the lodge ceremonial team.

Unit elections are almost complete. All units have been contacted and elections held except for those units with no one eligible. Our goal is to have an election in every one of the units if the scoutmaster tells us he has eligible scouts.

Since our committees are becoming more involved lets look to the lodge events. I hope everyone thoroughly enjoyed the summer ordeal and signs up for the fellowship. And if you are an officer or adviser who has never attended a Kecoughtan Lodge Officers Training event, then you should plan not to miss this training in October.

In brotherhood and service,

Tim Ewing, Lekihiket
Chief

TIM



"That's my chair!"

Fellow Brothers,

I hope each of you had a very good summer of scouting. In the event you missed the spring ordeal, here are the new officers for the coming chapter year.

Chief - Randal Carden, 898-7394
Vice Chief - John Doyon, 898-6496
Secretary - Brian Dodd, 898-6230
Adviser - Mr. Domenic Maglieri, 229-1375

In December, Mattaponi Chapter will be assisting in the leadership of the Colonial District Camporee, which will be held at Camp Pipsico. Planning is underway and I will be contacting many of you to help in further planning and running events. With everyone's help, we will have another successful event.

Yours in service,

Randy Carden, Chief

PAMUNKEY

My Fellow Brothers,

I would like to begin by congratulating our new brothers on their induction and those sealing their memberships at the Summer Ordeal. There will also be the opportunity to obtain Brotherhood at the Pamunkey Fellowship on Oct. 3-5. We need the attendance of each and every brother to make the Fellowship a success. For all you brothers who wish to become more active in the lodge on the chapter level, call me at 642-469.

Yours in Service,
Chris Hutson
Chief

SMOKE SIGNALS



Lodge registration deadlines are set for planning purposes for lodge events, and YOU, as a lodge member, are gratefully HELPFUL, exceedingly COURTEOUS, and above all, graciously KIND to the lodge officers and the lodge committees, especially the cooking committee, become exceptionally FRIENDLY and CHEERFUL when you are OBEDIENT enough to register on time.

In most cases, failure to register on time only proves that you usually fail to plan ahead, are thoughtless and inconsiderate of every fellow member who does register on time for the event.

Many members seemingly expect that cheerful brotherhood requires the lodge to accept their registration, even if they walk in the door at the event with no prior notice at all. The problem must be universal, for many lodges and even the 1981 National O/A Conference, are setting late fee penalties for members who forget, ignore or refuse to honor registration deadlines.

Perhaps it is time for our lodge to again consider imposing late fees for this type of member.

LODGE DUES FOR 1981 WILL BE COMING DUE SOON.

Lodge dues of \$2.00 should be paid to the treasurer no later than 31 December. You may send your dues to the council office at any time or send them in with your registration for the Fall Fellowship or Christmas Banquet.

If your 1981 dues are not paid by this date, a \$1.00 penalty must be added according to the lodge rules, therefore, it will cost you \$3.00 if you wait until after December 31st to renew your membership. Every member must renew every year to remain current and kept on the lodge membership roster and the mailing roster.

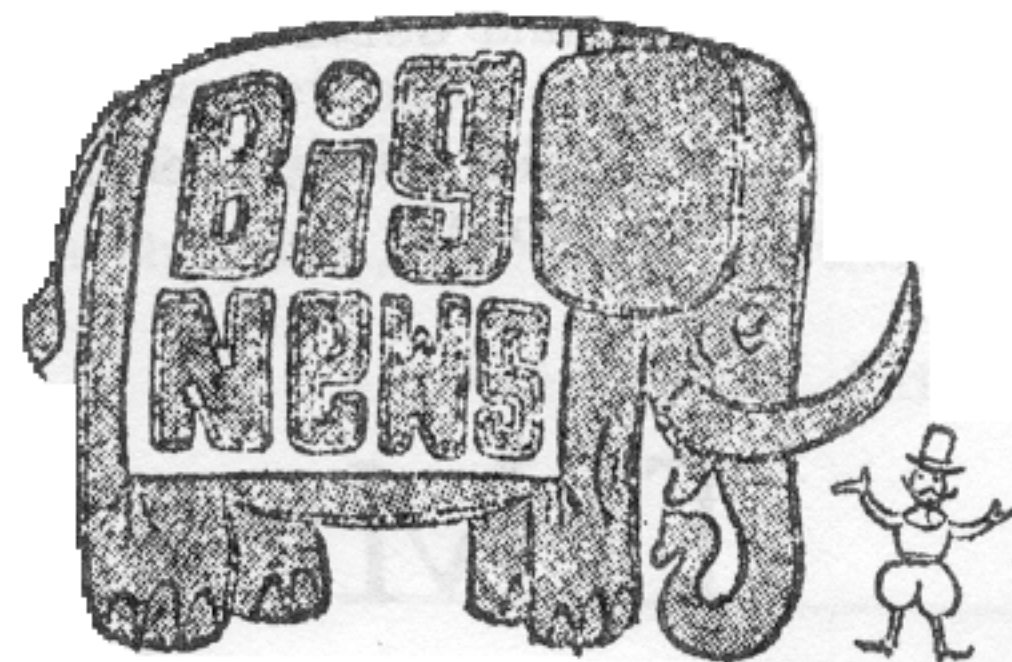
ANOTHER GREAT ARROWMAN IDEA

Recently an arrowman pointed out that there were many young and small scouts in attendance at summer camp, yet the dining hall was still using the large and awkward forks and spoons donated so many years ago by the military. He then suggested that many families have extra knives, forks and spoons, and if every arrowman in the lodge donated just one set, the old items could be replaced. Sounds easy, doesn't it?

If each chapter designated one place for collection or if one troop in each chapter volunteered to collect the items, a speedy but short campaign would no doubt be very successful and very worthwhile.

BELATED THANKS TO JOHN CORRIERE

Due to an oversight in the last issue, John was not given credit for the excellent pictures of the spring ordeal. Other pictures that John took as well as some taken by Brad Leighty were displayed at the recent summer ordeal and will be displayed at the fall fellowship. Thanks again arrowmen.



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CHRISTMAS BANQUET

It is coming! That wonderful time of the year where good will abounds and sharing is plentiful is coming. Yes, Christmas is around the corner and like always Kecoughtan is ready. Our annual Christmas Banquet will be Thursday, Dec. 18th at the Stoneybrook Elks Lodge, so mark it on your calendar. You can expect lots of food, fun and fellowship so plan now to attend. The new Vigils will be announced at the Banquet and the Honor Patches will be presented. Look forward to seeing you there!!

Yours in service,

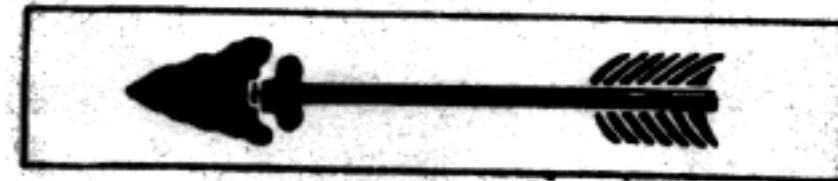
John
John Doyon
Event Chairman

LEADERSHIP ENCOURAGEMENT

There are some very important lodge events coming up but none are more important than the annual Lodge Officier Training Conference. Our conference is called Leadership Encouragement and Development. (LEAD '80) The event will be held at Fort Eustis on Oct. 11-12. The cost is approx. \$10.00 and the staff promises that you will get your money's worth. The event will be highlighted by the presence of Ted Costin, Section Chief. All chapter officers, committee chairmen and other potential leaders are required to attend. See you there!

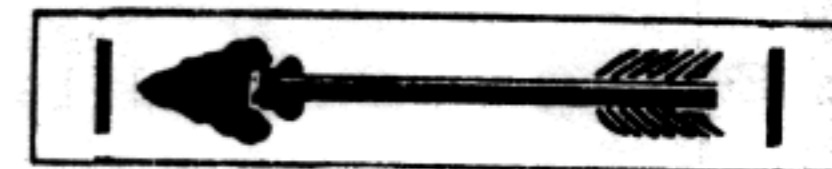
Yours in service,
John Friedman
Lead Chairman

ORDEAL



Congratulations to the new lodge members who were inducted at the summer Ordeal.

Albert P. 'Paul' Burton	T-29
Gary A. Castellaw	T-1
Hal S. F. Darby	T-51
Thomas M. Fox	T-14
Christian H. Hager	T-103
Erik S. Hansen	T-1
Carl E. Horne	T-13
Robert C. Horne	T-13
Eddie G. Kahlbaum	T-113
Allen A. Klapperich	T-158
Jeff A. Luther	T-14
James R. Mack	T-21
Blair S. 'Scott' Maddrea	T-201
Chris L. Marshall	T-201
James P. Martin Sr.	T-98
Herbert 'Herby' Morewitz	T-158
James L. Muehlbauer	T-8
Anthony E. Pagan	T-98
Cpt. Anton J. Price	T-28
Craig T. Robertson	T-201
Kevin J. Stewart	T-21
Clyde D. Sundberg	T-21
Matthew T. Szramoski	T-98
Henry P. Tyson	T-14
John M. 'Mike' Wilson	T-13



A very special congratulations to the nine brothers achieving brotherhood.

Sammy Cabbage	T-142
Lloyd B. Eldrea	T-201
Chris Hutson	T-142
Gary R. Jennings	T-98
Sterling Ransome	T-114
Paul Shaver	T-6
James S. Smith	T-103
William L. Spencer	T-6
Matt C. Sutton	T-51

CONGRATULATIONS

ARROWMEN

SUMMER Ordeal



What is that?!?! Food?



Some watch, some work



Tim Ewing --- Skilled labor?



1980 Summer Death March



hey call this work?



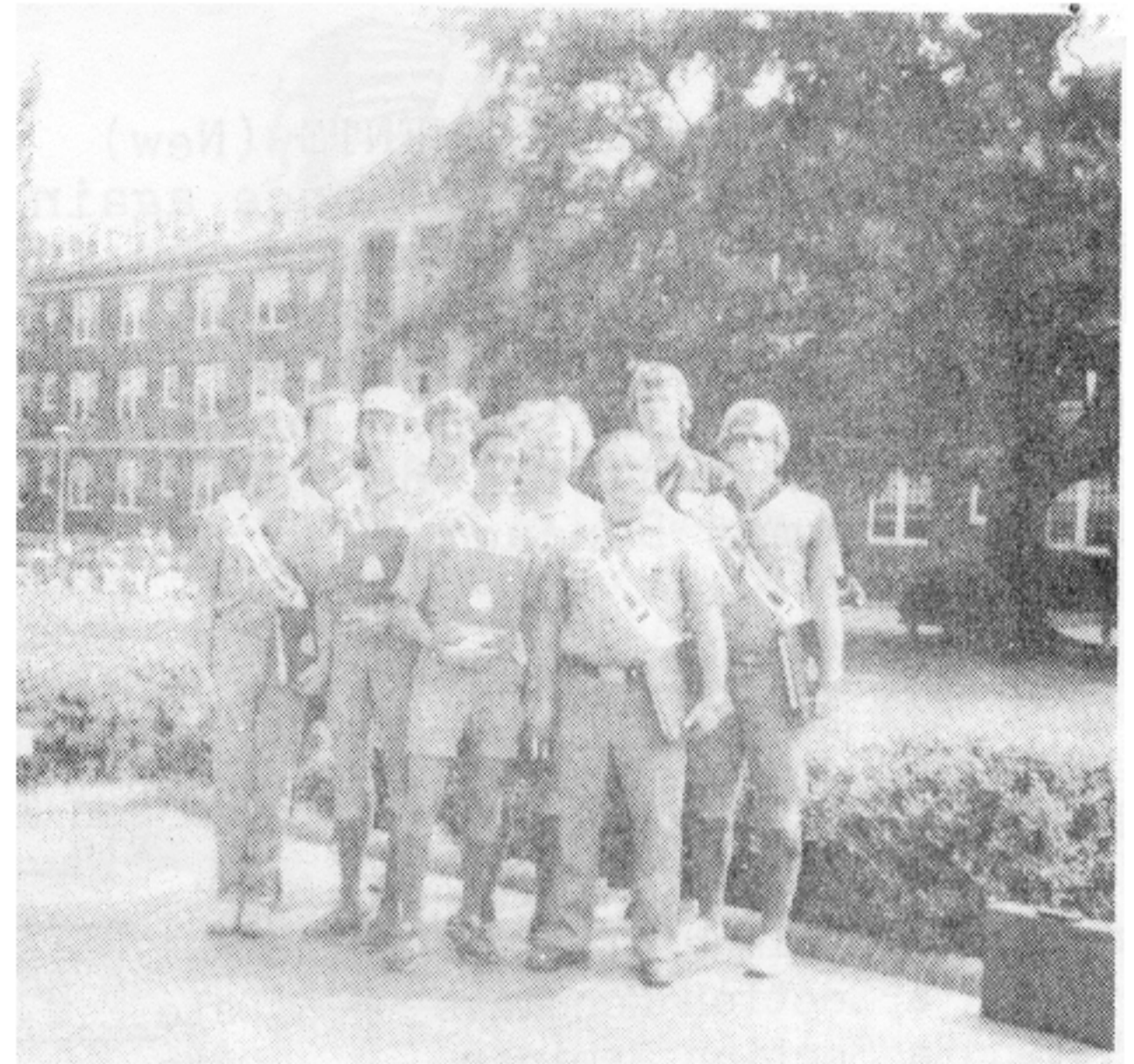
Now, this is adviser work!!!!

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

On August 1, 2, and 3, our lodge attended the 1980 National Leadership Seminar in Raleigh, N.C. at Meredith College. Between Mr. Leighty correcting the trainers and being chased by the Campus Police, the event was an experience. We escaped and went on to learn many useful things which we brought back to the lodge.

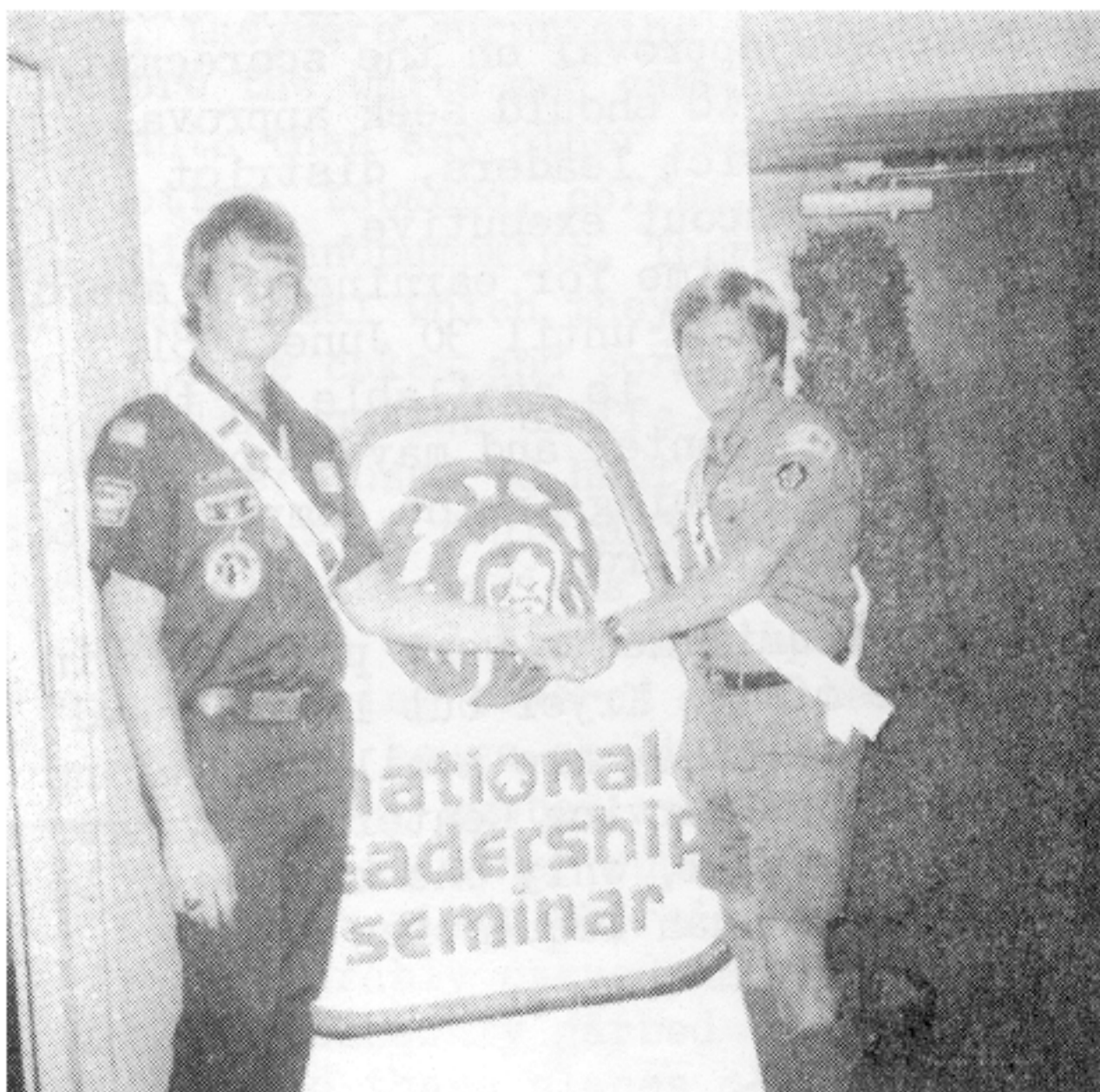
We ran from session to session but the most fun was doing freetime. There was only one problem. The cheerleaders would not leave us alone. We managed to fight them off but it was a real battle. After we fought the girls off, the boys started attacking. Some guy named Jeff Herrmann wanted to hold hands with Chief Mike Myers so we let him. He said he was National Chief but I knew better. (See picture) Overall, the week-end was something I will not soon forget.

Yours in W.W.W.,
John Friedman
Recording Secretary



Kecoughtan Delegation

1st row: Frank Seddio, Bill Leighty
2nd row: Tim Ewing, John Friedman,
Wayde Glover, Randy Carden
3rd row: Dave McCurdy, Ronnie Carden
Mike Myers



A CUTE CC PIE?

National Chief Jeff Herrmann greets the Chief Mike Myers. Consider it a honor Jeff. It is!



CHIEF PAYS DEBT

Is Lodge Chief Mike Myers finally getting around to paying off those election votes? Where's mine?

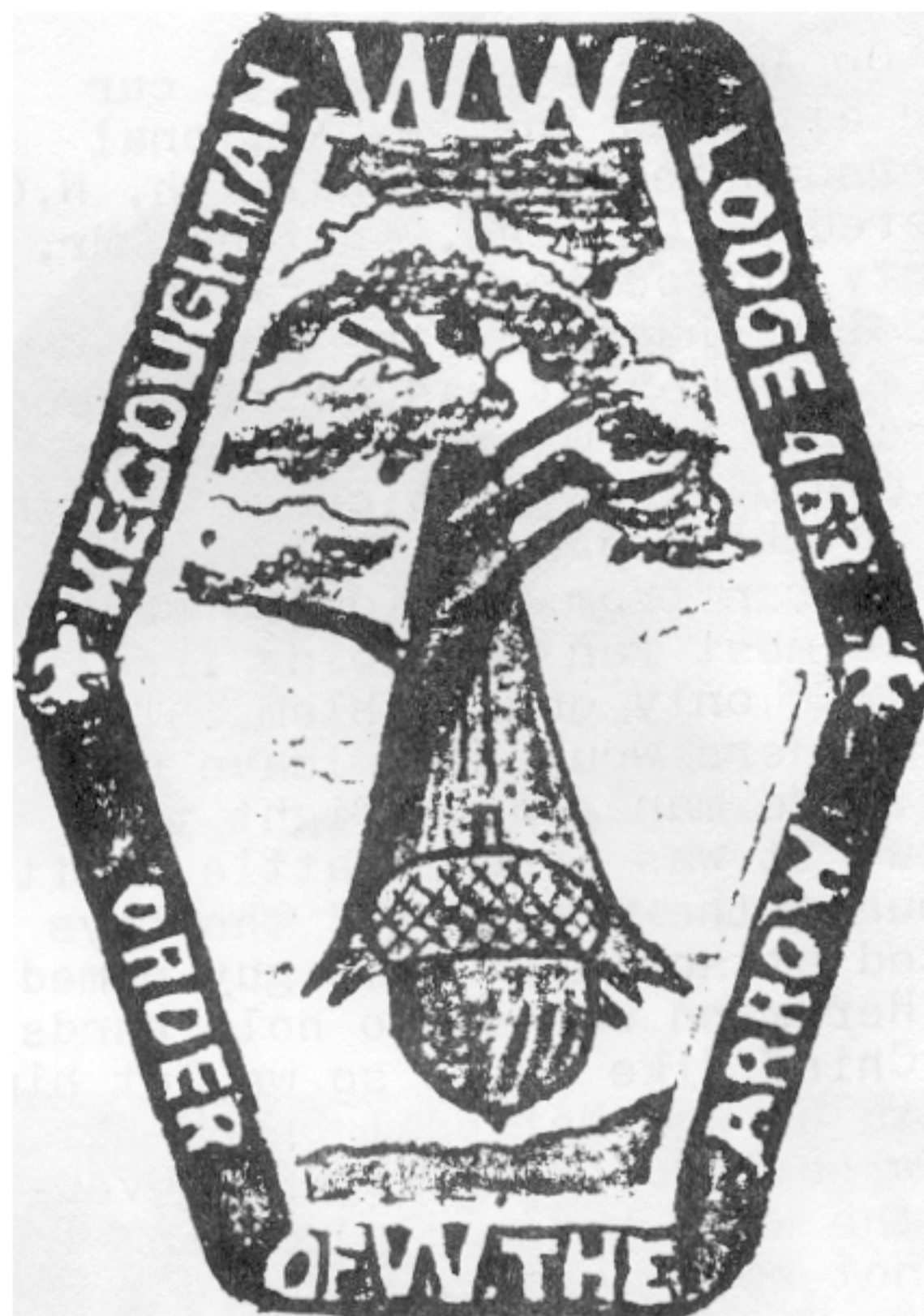
HONOR PATCH REQUIREMENTS (New)

The Honor Patch will once again be awarded to those arrowmen who fulfill the listed requirements. Thirty-four brothers earned the patch in 1979. Will you earn it in 1980? We have the patch in stock and will be presented at the Christmas Banquet.

- Attend three of the four following: Date _____
- Summer Ordeal Date _____ Spring Ordeal Date _____
- Winter Ordeal Date _____ C. Banquet Date _____
- Participate in at least your Chapter election or in the Annual Lodge elections. Date _____
- Earn Brotherhood, if eligible. Date _____
- Accomplish a minimum of five of the following:
1. Attend a Section Conclave Date _____
 2. Attend a Section Seminar Date _____
 3. Attend a National Conference Date _____
 4. Attend a National Indian Seminar Date _____
 5. Attend a Lodge Business Meeting Date _____
 6. Attend a Council of Chief's Meeting Date _____
 7. Have a visitation of an outside Lodge function Date _____
 8. Promote Camping by means of a Unit visitation Date _____
 9. Work on a Summer Camp Staff Date _____
 10. Have a long term camping experience Date _____
 11. Attend a Lodge Training Conference Date _____
 12. Be a Lodge or Chapter Officer Date _____
 13. Be a Chairman for a Lodge or Chapter Committee Date _____
 14. Attend a Chapter Business Meeting Date _____
 15. Work on a Lodge or Chapter Committee Date _____
 16. Be a Lodge or Chapter Adviser Date _____
 17. Have a visitation by the Unit Elections Team to your Unit Date _____
 18. Attend a Chapter event Date _____

SHOWANDO

The Peninsula Council SHOWANDO will be on Saturday, October 25, 1980 and will cost \$5.00 per person. This minimal fee covers materials, food, and a dynamite patch. Pre-Registration deadline was September 30th but don't let that stop you!! Sign up today and promote it in your troop! For further details, contact J. J. Maufas.



ARROWMAN'S 1980 PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT AWARD

At the National Leadership Seminar, in Raleigh, NC, on August 1-2-3, changes were approved pertaining to this award.

1. Arrowmen under 18 need only have their scoutmasters approval on the scorecard.
2. Arrowmen over 18 should seek approval from the district leaders, district executive or scout executive.
3. The period of time for earning the award has been extended until 30 June 1981.
4. The award "patch" is available at the Scout Service Center and may be purchased ONLY by turning in the completed and signed scorecard.

Complete requirements were published in the last issue of the Kryer but if you need another scorecard, they are available, at no cost, at the Scout Service Center. They are not available in bulk, only one card will be given to each arrowman requesting one.



YES I HAVE YOUR MEMO RIGHT HERE.....



KISKIACK Indian



FORMER INDIAN LAND RETAINS ITS IDENTITY

The only large, flat expanse of land on either side of the Colonial Parkway road between Yorktown and Williamsburg, was chosen by the Kiskiack Indians for their tribal area prior to settlement by early English colonists. The former Indian tract has retained its identification with this early tribe, and is so designated by a sign of the Colonial National Historical Park Service. A short summary of the Kiskiack's history appears on the Indian Field Creek marker. The creek runs through the general area of the Kiskiack settlement.

Often hostile to the first settlers, the Kiskiacks discouraged any attempts at permanent settlements along the York. Colonist settlement was decreed by the courts, however. This mandate was followed by the English, and "when things began to get crowded," according to Charles Hatch, retired Park Service historian, the Kiskiacks moved across river in 1630 into the present Gloucester County.

The name - Kiskiack, means broad or flat land and is a most apt appellation for the territory. The open plain runs directly to the waters of the York River in a wide sluice, facilitating easy access to seafood gathering. The open field area provided land for the Indians' agricultural pursuits. In spite of their lack of mechanical devices, they were surprisingly adept at gardening and before the white men came, had domesticated more plants than any other race of men - corn, rice, cotton, tobacco, coffee, potatoes, beans, peas, onions and pumpkins. They pounded their corn into a meal which they mixed with water and made into hoe cakes and cornpone.

Wooded land on the bluffs to either side of the plain were used to hunt wild game and provided a source of fruit and berries.

For shelter the Indians built circular huts of boughs drawn and tied together at the top, the exterior being covered with bark and woven mats. Each such house sheltered a complete family that might number as many as 20 members. The Kiskiacks had other rude structures for their religious rites wherein homage was paid to evil favourably carved images of their okees or gods. Grotesquely garbed medicine men or priests tended these places of worship. The women wore rings, chains, shells, and beads for ornaments, while the men called the most gallant, that man who was the most monstrous and ugly to behold."

For dress, they depended upon the skins of animals ornamented with beads and painted designs, feathers mantles and a sort of cloth woven from grass. Both sexes painted and tattooed their faces and bodies with fanciful patterns and devices.

It has been estimated that, at the coming of the white man, the combined tribes of the Tidewater numbered about nine thousand Indians, all being of the Algonquin linguistic stock. Although illiterate, they nevertheless lived under an organized government, controlled by custom and tradition, which was made up of many districts or tribes, such as the Kiskiacks. Each was ruled over by a werowance or minor chief.

The most important and far reaching phase of the Indian life to affect the colonists was their tobacco culture. Pearls and gold, which were the original purpose of colonization, were forgotten when tobacco became such a sought-after commodity in the colony and abroad.

Information from the Daily Press Feb. 22, 74
By Reporter Katharine Kinnier



Ottahotia was Indian Chief of the Kiskiacks.

WITAWEMATPANNI

From the Lodge Adviser,

During the past few months, the newly elected lodge officers have tried to introduce new ideas, and a few policies, that they feel will improve the overall lodge operations and fellowship. These officers have met opposition to some of these ideas, especially from members over twenty-one, who having once felt the reins of boy leadership, are still reluctant to see others attempt to handle or control these reins.

Maturity does not automatically appear at ones twenty-first birthday, rather it must be gained through experience. It is a mature, adult member who can advise, but be content to leave the final decisions to the young leaders. I personally urge every lodge member not to criticize, demean or deter those who suggest new ideas or policies, but encourage them to experiment if it will help better the enjoyment and fellowship in lodge activities and leadership.

Bill Leighty
Bill Leighty
Tschitanisohen

It is with deep sorrow that we inform the lodge membership of the death of our adviser, fellow arrowman, and most of all our friend -- Bill Leighty. The personal loss that each of us feels is also experienced by anyone who knew Mr. Leighty. This arrowman deeply loved by his fellow brothers will be greatly missed. Inclosed is his last message to the lodge. Read it carefully and remember his many words of advice. The November issue of the Kryer will be dedicated to this great arrowman.

LODGE CALENDAR

- Oct 3-4-5 Fall Fellowship Weekend
10-12 Newport News District Camporee
11-12 Lodge Officers Training - LEAD 80
17-19 Hampton District Camporee
- Nov 7 Executive Committee Meeting
15 Scout Fair - Langley AFB
21-23 Section Indian Seminar

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