

# KECOUGHTAN KRYER



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

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## SUMMER ORDEAL

Cheerful service ended abruptly about 4:00 when, with little warning, the heavens opened up on Camp Chickahominy. Our outdoor paradise was in utter chaos for about 15 minutes as everyone in sight ran for cover. A counter-attack was led by our fearless Chief and soggy Lay Adviser as they launched a secret plan to retrieve work parties to the protection of the dining hall.

Despite the wet intrusion, much work was accomplished. The areas around the Administration building and the dining hall were planted with grass; the weeds around the dam and rifle range were cut; and many structures, including the rifle range fence and maintenance building were painted.

Afterwards, the swimming session was not a total loss, as ten hardy souls played water ball in the warm rain.

Following a hearty supper, the ceremonies were relocated inside the dining hall, as 68 Scouts, Explorers and Scouters were inducted into the brotherhood.

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## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

"Aim High - Serve All" adequately describes the efforts of the 56th Anniversary National Conference Committee when they planned what resulted in the largest and possibly most successful conference in the history of the Order of the Arrow. Located on the modern campus of the University of Illinois, the Conference provided training for some 6,000 delegates from over 500 lodges in all parts of the world.

Twenty-two brothers from Kecoughtan Lodge and 25 from Blue Heron Lodge travelled to Champagne-Urbana on Scenicruiser bus driven by Mr. Bob Reid, laying over at Roaring Run Boy Scout Camp and Fort Benjamin Harrison. Activities during lay-over hours ranged from swimming to patchtrading to competition in an inter-scholastic Frisbee Championship.

Finally arriving at the University of Illinois campus, both lodges checked in (or at least tried to), and scrambled for dorm rooms which were to be their homes for four days, with bundles of

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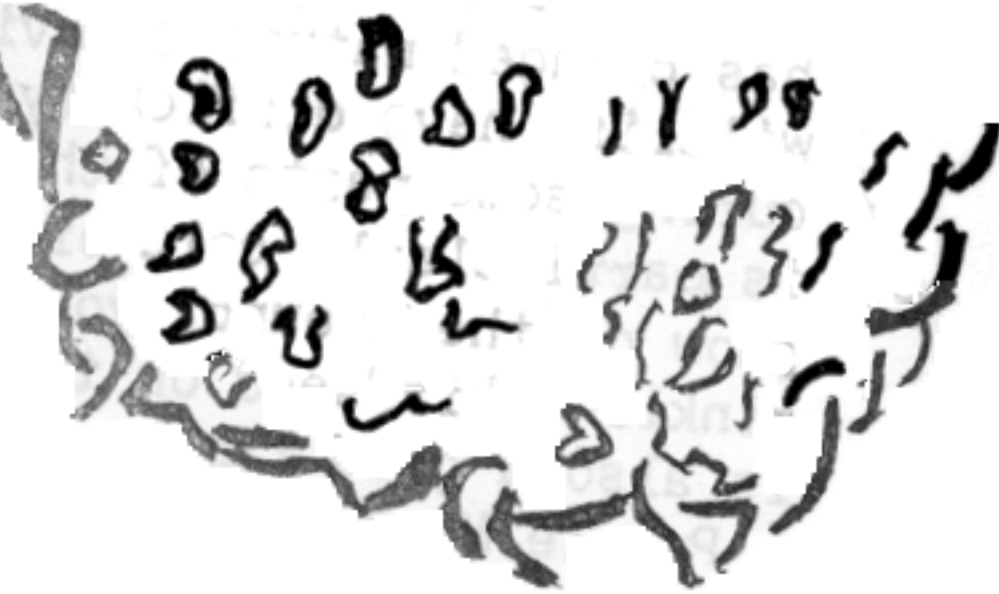
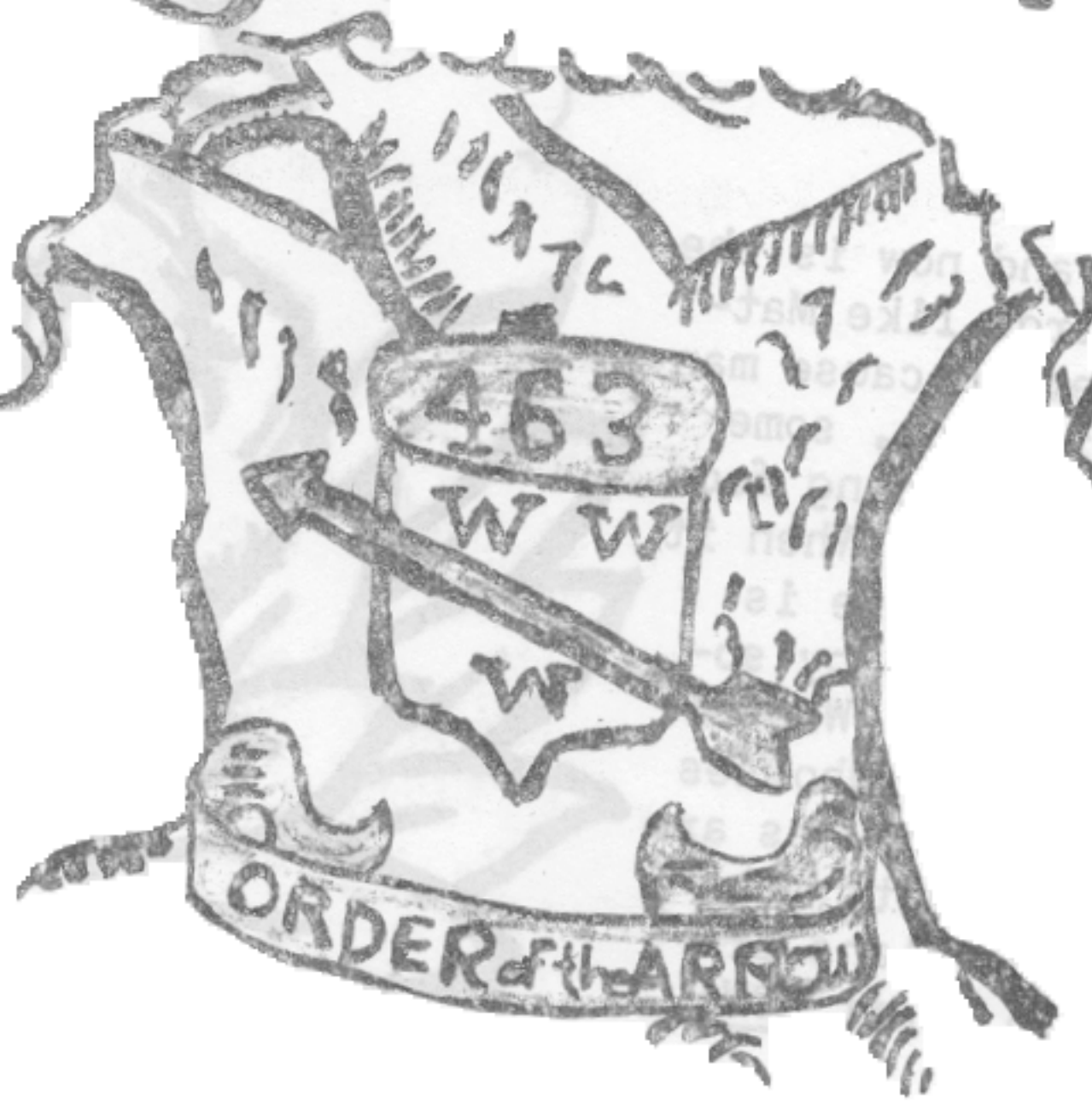
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# Kecoughtan Kryer



## Second Front Page

We had so much news, we had to have two big front pages

## Summer Camp

Just about everybody said they had fun. The new dining hall was the chief attraction that helped to fill up camp. With the addition of this needed improvement, Camp Chickahominy experienced the greatest year in its history.

After a brief tour of the camp, scouts started work on all phases of advancement, and throughout the week, attended many special events and colorful campfires, executed by the fearless camp staff.

Tuesday found campers displaying their handy work at the popular crazy hat lunch. The water carnival on Thursday was fabulous fun and gave scouts an opportunity to revenge the camp staff in the greased watermelon race. Excitement grew as Big Ben, in his attempt to escape an army of bathing-suit clad warriors, climbed the lifeguard tower which promptly came tumbling down, after which Jerry Spruill managed to break the main water line, which caused the camp water supply to be turned off. Saturday saw the world famous Chickahominy "500" (inch that is) turtle derby,

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## WORLD JAMBOREE

Attending the XIII World Jamboree in Nippon has been one of the most rewarding experiences I have ever had. While there we experienced the ravages of a Pacific Typhoon, the peculiar taste of Japanese food and the hospitality of the Japanese people. Besides attending the Jamboree, we toured Japan visiting the Golden Pavilion and many other temples and shrines. We saw the contrast in old and new Japan, when we shopped in the ancient-styled Kyoto and Ginza, a shopping district in modern Tokyo.

At the Jamboree, we met scouts representing over 100 countries. Patch and uniform trading was not uncommon. I personally met scouts from Japan, Kenya, Great Britain, Israel, and many other countries. One of the most enlightening observations I made was about the people of the world in general, and that was that people everywhere are the same. Of the 22,000 scouts that

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# CONSERVATION TIPS

Winter is approaching, and now is the time to prepare to help birds like Matilda here during the winter. Because man has changed nature's environment, some wildlife have difficulty obtaining food during some parts of the winter. When it is particularly cold or when there is snow on the ground, you can help by sprinkling birdseed on the ground. Winter is also a good time to build birdhouses ( Purple Martin "appartement" houses are a favorite since these birds eat mosquitoes ) for in the spring. Plans are available in any library, so start NOW!



## 68 NEW MEMBERS

Chris Abel, Troop 59  
Robert Anderson, Troop 2  
Bob Anderson, Troop 109  
Bill Anderson, Troop 109  
Mark Austin, Troop 201  
Mark Barroso, Troop 128  
Bernie Benard, Troop 154  
Bill Blair, Troop 112  
Dave Black, Troop 11  
Clarence Brimmer, Troop 146  
Brownie Brown, Troop 56  
Bill Brown, Troop 111  
Bob Bryan, Troop 109  
Paul Bryant, Troop 158  
Brian Cardwell, Troop 59  
Woody Carter, Troop 43  
Gary Clark, Troop 56  
James Clark, Troop 70  
Chuch Engle, Troop 200  
Clyde Epps, Troop 75  
Ken Finley, Troop 98  
Martin Graham, Troop 43  
Ronald Hafer, Troop 45  
Chad Hawkes, Troop 258

James Hennessee, Troop 208  
Creasy Hicks, Troop 113  
Paul Hedges, Troop 82  
Jim House, Troop 123  
Mike Hundley, Troop 83  
Steve Hunt, Troop 6  
Bruce Jones, Troop 107  
Carson Jones, Troop 70  
Mike Kammer, Troop 107  
Steve Keough, Troop 19  
Ross Libengood, Troop 103  
Jerome Lomax, Troop 83  
Mike Lunsford, Troop 201  
Ray Mabe, Troop 200  
Tim Mabe, Troop 200  
Warren Matthews, Troop 74  
Mike Michaelis, Troop 201  
Davy Noce, Troop 10  
Cliff Overman, Troop 40  
Mark Pearson, Troop 313  
Bill Perkins, Troop 56  
Kenny Pierce, Troop 70  
Mike Pittman, Troop 366  
Bobby Putz, Troop 56

Jim Reams, Troop 258  
Allen Rennick, Troop 58  
Tom Riley, Troop 110  
Fred Rosensteel, Troop 146  
Randy Sarfan, Troop 43  
Joe Scott, Troop 78  
Bruce Sheppard, Troop 10  
Billy Smith, Troop 78  
David Thomas, Troop 14  
Jim Thomas, Troop 40  
John Thomas, Troop 40  
Bill Thrall, Troop 106  
Lennie Tierney, Troop 10  
Dave Tudder, Troop 158  
Eddie Walker, Troop 11  
Ed Ware, Troop 82  
Vic Wheaton, Troop 128  
Tommy White, Troop 123  
Bob Williams, Troop 13  
Bill Young, Troop 98





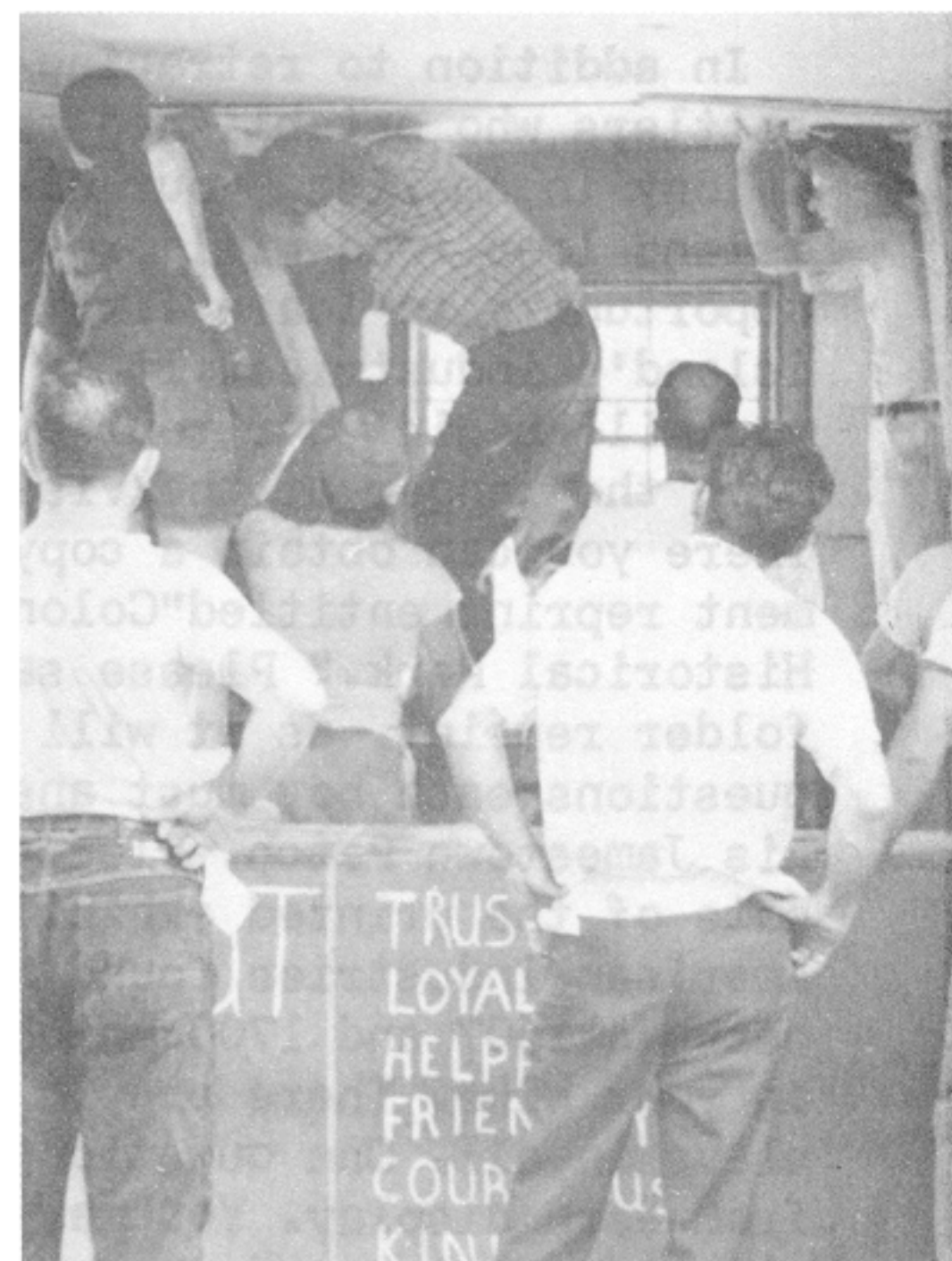
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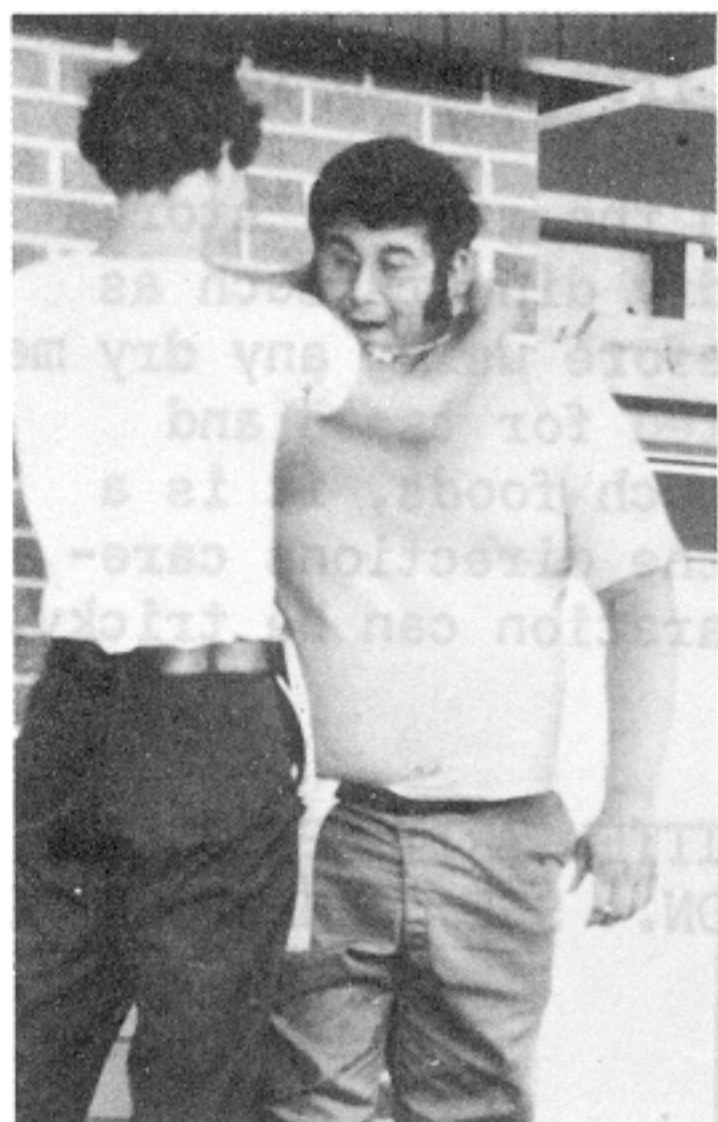
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1. 68 New Members
2. Pat Wright, New Treasurer
3. New ceiling
4. Patch Auction (over \$140)
5. Allowat Sakima
6. Candidate Vs. Rain
7. Find yourself!
8. Big Ed, New Vice Chief
9. New Sashes

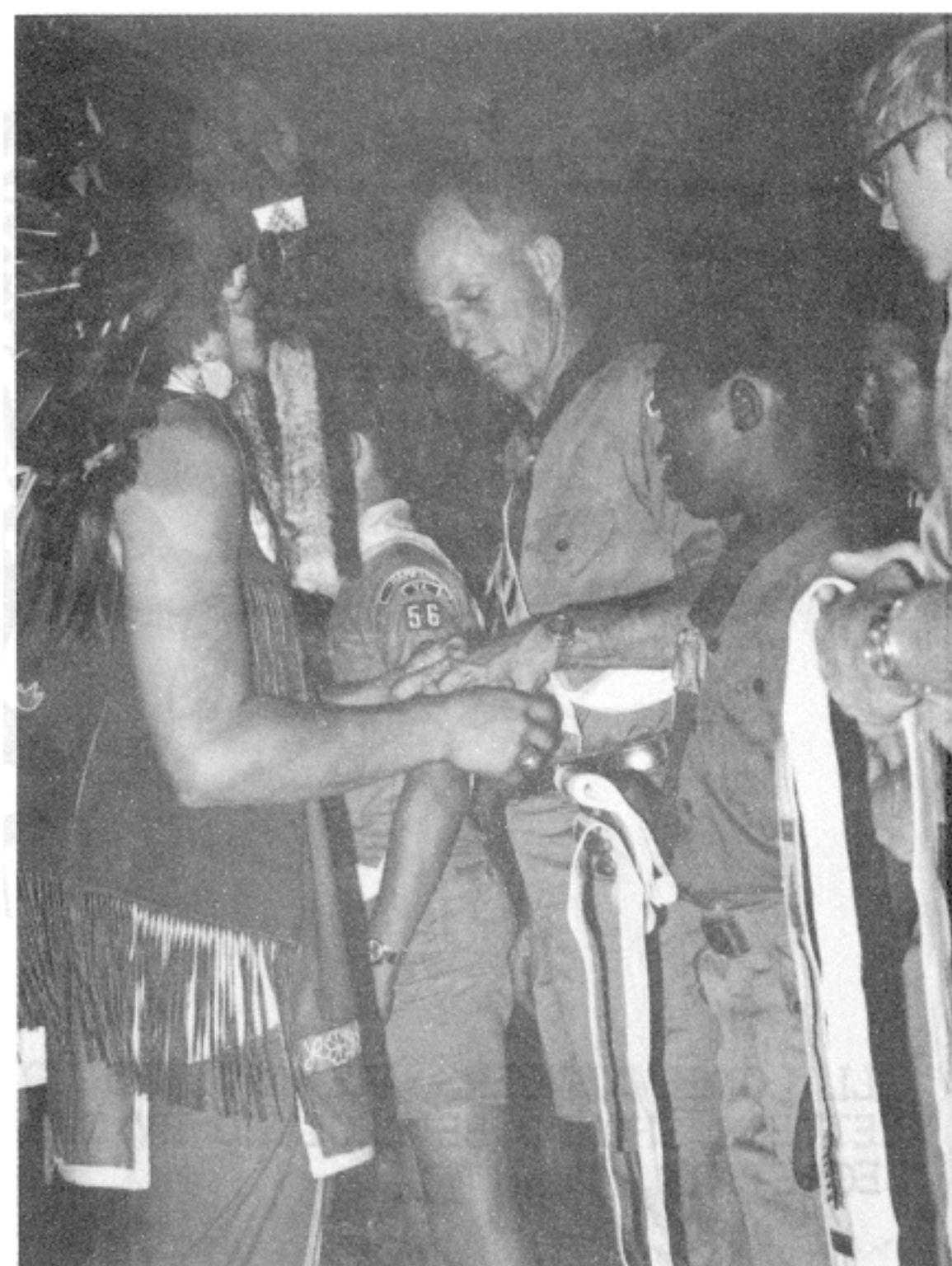
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## Campsite of the Month

In addition to retracing the steps of settlers who established the first English Colony in America, your hike around the island loop road will provide you with an opportunity to learn first-hand about the island's industries. It is expected that you will begin your tour by checking in with the ranger at the Visitor Center. There you can obtain a copy of the government reprint entitled "Colonial National Historical Park." Please save this mini-folder reprint, as it will be the basis for questions each boy must answer to obtain his Jamestown Patch. Please take special note of the printed exhibits of Early American industries found at Jamestown between 1607 and 1700 which you will see on your hike. There are 16 outdoor displays in all. One question will be taken from each display. You may wish to tour the old city sites and church ruins before beginning your hike. While at the Visitor Center your entire unit should see the free movie of the Jamestown Story.



## From the



Cook's

Korner

In years gone by when one went backpacking with everything he needed to sustain life, his length of travel was limited by the food he could carry. His only alternative to heavy food that spoiled easily, was living off the land. But today thanks to modern technology, we have ultra light weight freeze-dried or dehydrated foods.

Although some brands taste like rubber cement, most are very tasty and come in a large variety. Here on the Peninsula the only brand known available is Rich-Moor which can be purchased at Turners Hardware & Sporting Goods at Willow Oaks Mall in Hampton. (Turner will give Boy Scouts a discount on orders in excess of \$50). This brand is very tasty and reliable, requiring only water to prepare a complete meal for four hungry people. Weighing an average of around two pounds per four man meal, it costs from two to four dollars.

Also available in the grocery stores are some complete dry dinners such as beef stroganoff. Before using any dry meals, they should be tested for taste and perishability. On such foods, it is a wise idea to read the directions carefully because preparation can be tricky.



## MAINE-MATAGAMON NATIONAL WILDERNESS BASE

**PHILMONT II**

At last ! Without 1000 miles or more of travel, a Philmont type wilderness base will soon be available on the Eastern Seaboard. In cooperation with the Katahdin Area Council and several timber firms, four million acres of wildlands and waterways has been obtained for use by the Boy Scouts of America to provide high adventure for young men.

Located 27 miles northwest of Patton, Maine, at the tip of the Appalachian Trail, Maine-Matagamon Wilderness Base will offer a program including: primitive wilderness camping on lakes and streams, canoe trips, and special interest activities such as

mountain climbing and survival training. Other activities in season include skiing, fishing and bow hunting.

Attendance in 1972 will be limited to selected units of older Scouts and Explorers from the Katahdin Area Council and "a number of other councils in several regions of the BSA." Full scale operation will begin in 1973, with costs around \$8.00 per day for each person. Maximum group size - 11 including leaders.

If you're saving for Philmont in 1973, why not contact the national office of the BSA, North Brunswick, New Jersey, 08902 for information about Philmont II: Matagamon National Wilderness Base.

Co-ed trips will be available to Explorer posts following the BSA co-ed camping policy.

**Letter From Former Vigil**

My fellow Brother,

It is with a sad memory that I write this since it witnesses my departure from the Newport News area in June. At the same time, I would like to announce that the four years I spent in the Kecoughtan Lodge were the most prosperous and rewarding times that I have ever had. Never in my life have I worked with such fine people and in such prevailing friendship. I would like to thank each and everyone of you for working so hard and what seemed endlessly to make the Kecoughtan Lodge what it is. Most of the Arrowmen I have talked to here in North Carolina have heard of the Acorn and it's National Standard accomplishments. You have outstanding adult advisers and it was my honor to serve before you. In other words, you're one "hell" of a bunch.

At this same time I challenge you as Arrowmen to do your very best

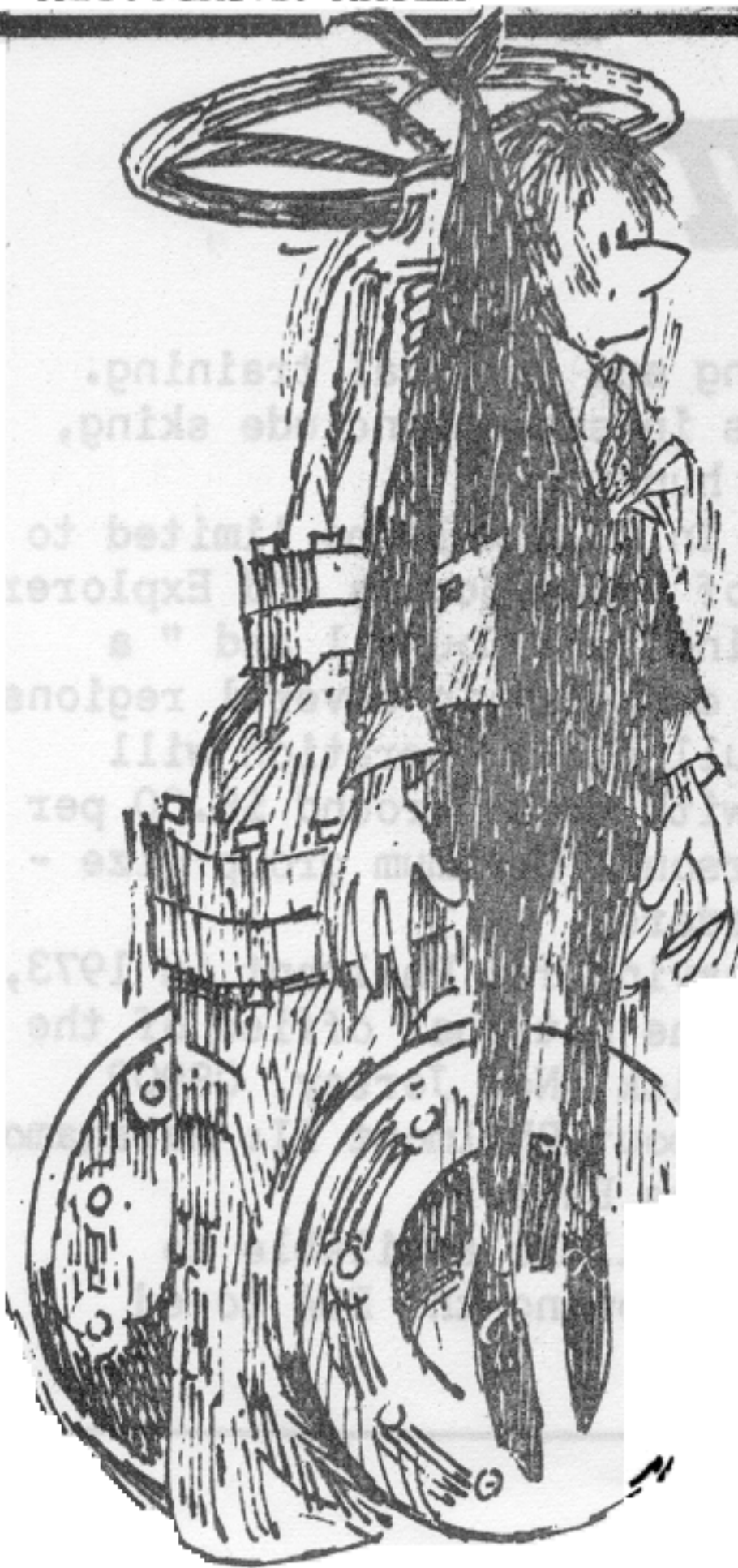
to make sure that the arrow you wear will fly endlessly and with honor to show our good intentions. God bless you all and may the acorn be planted deep in your hearts to form a tree of fellowship forever.

Yours in the Vigil,  
Bruce J. Brown  
Gentgeen Wischirin

I expect to pass this way but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now and not defer it or neglect it. as I shall not pass this way again.

William Penn





# What's your hang-up

get



1972

in the groove

Oct 23-24, 1971. Lodge/Chapter Executives  
Training Overnight at  
Camp Chickahominy (a)

Nov 20, 1971....Area III-C Kitchen Kabinet  
meeting in Richmond (b)

Dec 20, 1971....Lodge Christmas Banquet,  
place to be announced (a)

## 1972

- February 11-13 ..... Fourth Annual Winter Ordeal/Fellowship at Camp Chickahominy
- Feb, Mar & Apr ..... Frequent Beaver Days to fully prepare Camp Chickahominy FOR::
- April 21-23 ..... Kecoughtan's FIRST III-C PowWow (b)
- June 16-18 ..... Spring Ordeal/Fellowship at Camp Chickahominy (a)
- June 25 ..... Summer Camp opens for AT LEAST SIX WEEKS. Campfire entertainment and Tap-out Ceremonies every Wednesday night
- July 26 (approx) ..... Philmont Expedition starts
- September 8-10 ..... Summer Ordeal/Fellowship at Camp Chickahominy (a)

TODAY is the time to MARK these dates on both your unit and personal calendars. Also, keep this page where you can find it. Events marked (a) should be attended by ALL ARROW-MEN. Active participation not only makes the O.A. more fun, but also is a Lodge Rules requirement for continuous regristration. On the other hand, events marked (b) are special deals that you have to earn your way into by REAL SERVICE to your fellow men.

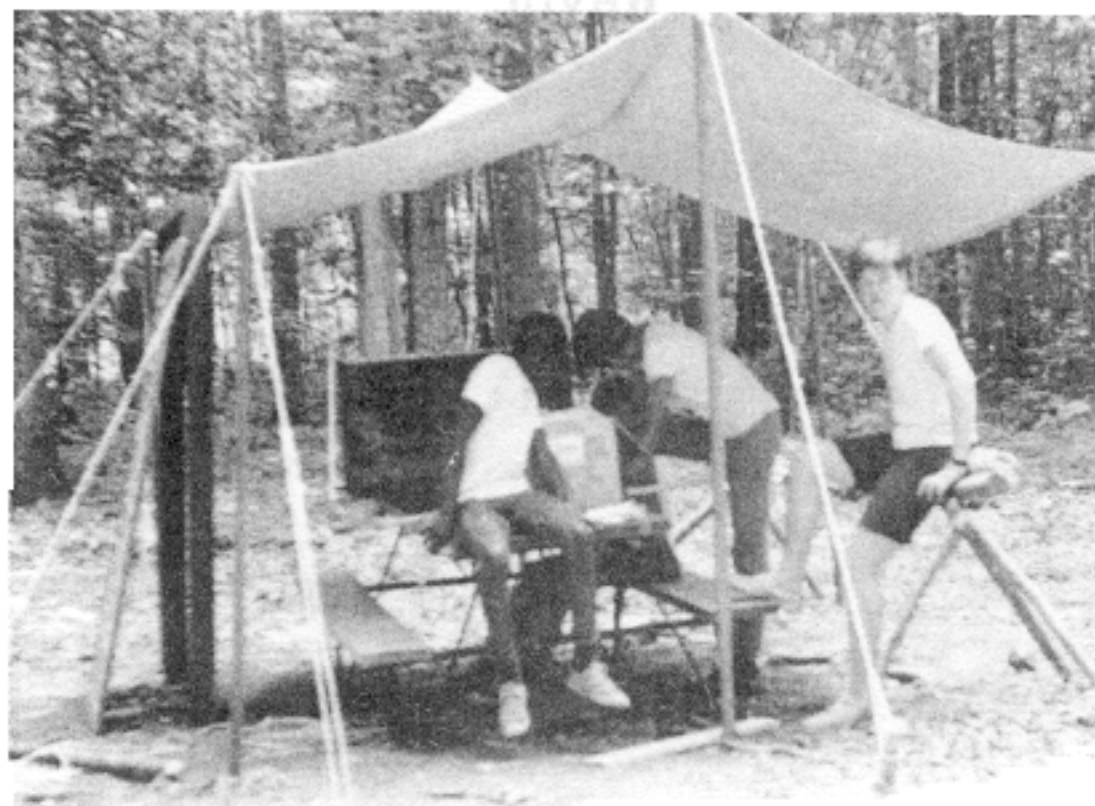


Summer Camp (from p. 1 )

with campers rooting for their favorite brutes.

Wednesday night parents came up for a hearty supper and campfire afterwards.

The new dining hall afforded more time for leisure and advancement of the 250 scouts each week, most of whom had immense fun and improved their scouting skills.

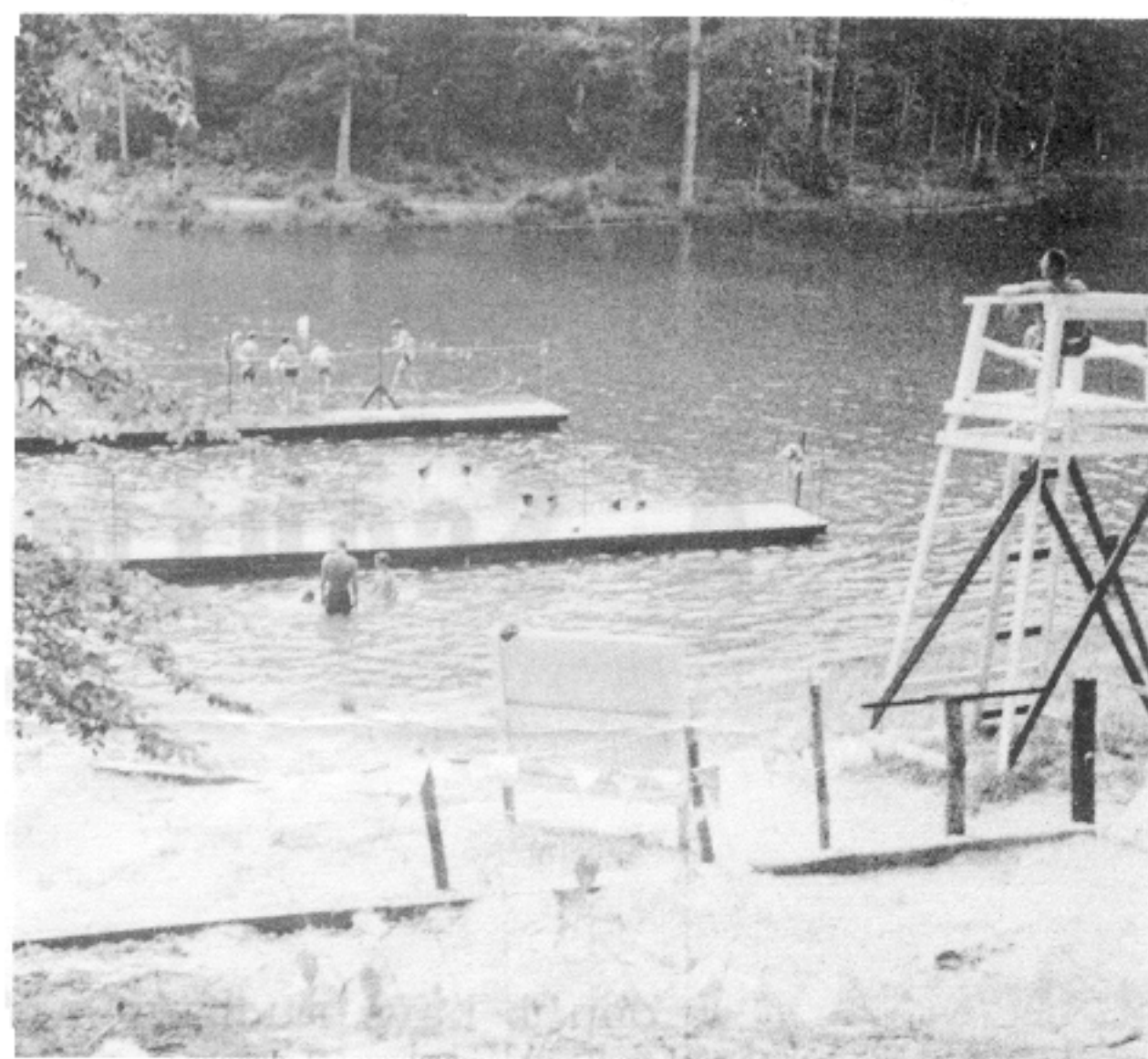


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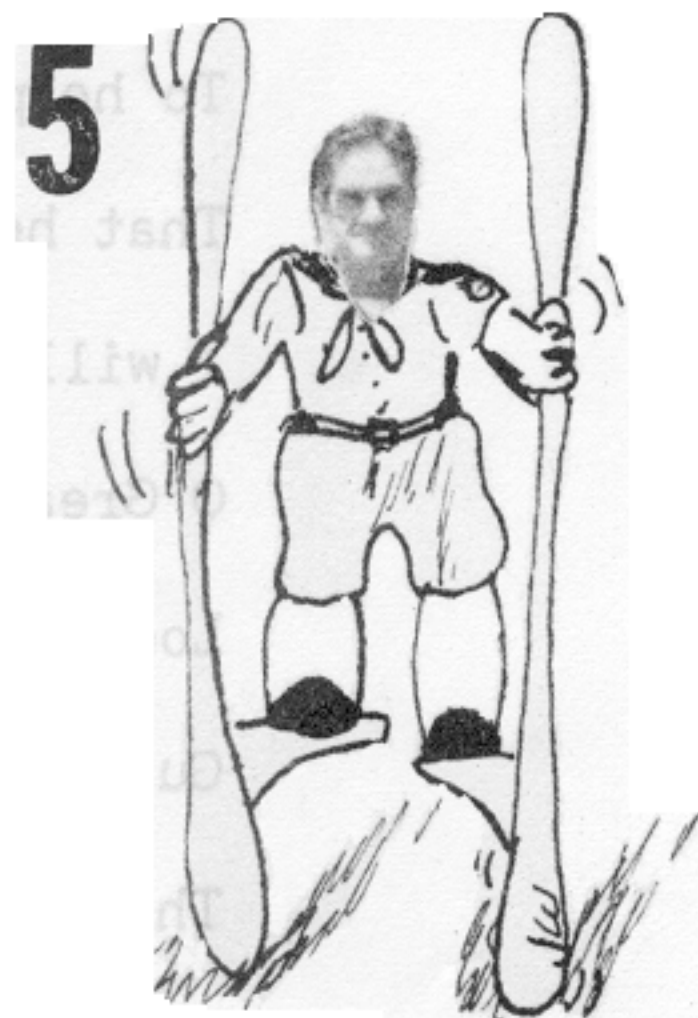


1. Campcraft Instruction or How to cook a meal.
2. Waterfront
3. A Scout Swim...Buddy Up!
4. Red Baron Patrol's Ideal Campsite
5. Mr. Pyle saves gas.

## SUMMER CAMP



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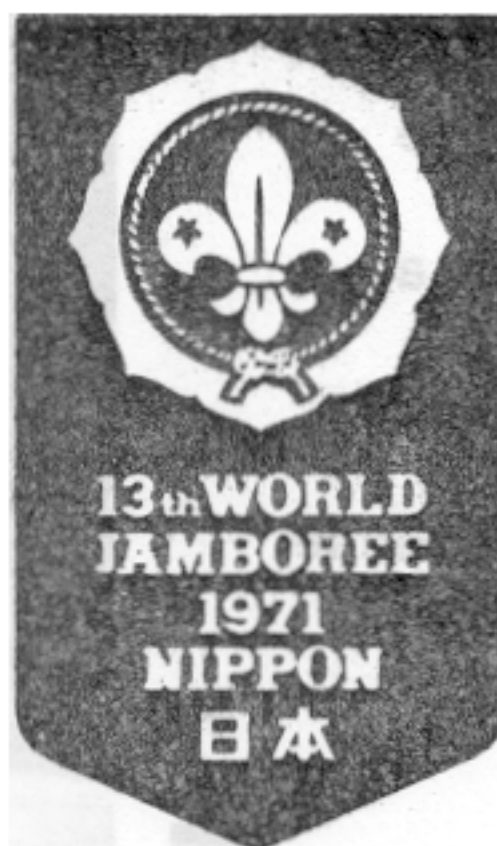


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World Jamboree (cont'd)  
attended, over two-thirds wore long hair, and many of the others had to get theirs cut to go.

Throughout Japan we saw the same things we see in America--only in Japanese. There were protest signs protesting various things, and even a truck with public address facilities protesting something. I also noticed they were American-like in their religion. They are Shinto and Buddhist, but just like many Americans, thousands of Oriental Islanders are not sure what they think.



These observations, as well as how friendly Scouts are around the world, makes me feel more confident that what we as Americans do is not so different; that we are not on the edge of destruction. Knowing that people everywhere are doing the same we are, has increased my pride in being an American and a Boy Scout.

Wayne Leiss

## A Scoutmaster's Prayer

I don't have much to offer as I go along,  
Just a cheerful word, a happy song.  
I do not possess riches untold,  
Nor do I own golden treasures of old.  
If I can reach out and lend a hand  
To help some lad to go straight, to be a man,  
That he might the virtues of the knights retain,  
I will feel that my efforts are not in vain.  
O Great Scoutmaster in Heaven above,  
Look down on us in mercy and love.  
Guide and direct us, show us the way,  
The true trail that we should travel today.



Martin Hullender



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# CHAPTER CHATTER

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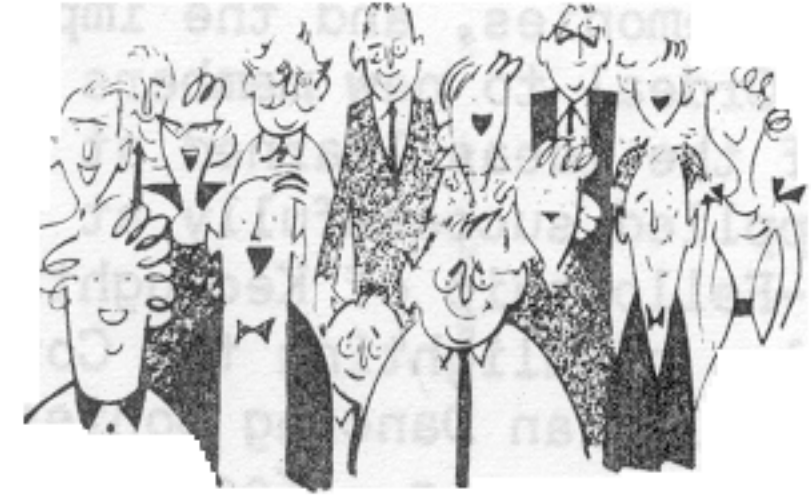
Clark Nickerson was elected Chief at the Summer Ordeal, with Gary LeBlanc as Vice-Chief, and Linwood Wells Secretary. An organizational meeting is being planned for the end of October. To be discussed are: the Chapter patch and Broiler Pan sales.

## LOWANEU ALLANQUE

September 3rd saw Craig Rascoe, former Vice-Chief, elected Chief, while Chip Daracott, Vice-Chief and Bill Anderson, Sec-Treas. At our Chapter meeting, committee chairmen were appointed, getting us ready for another year.

## PAMUNKEY

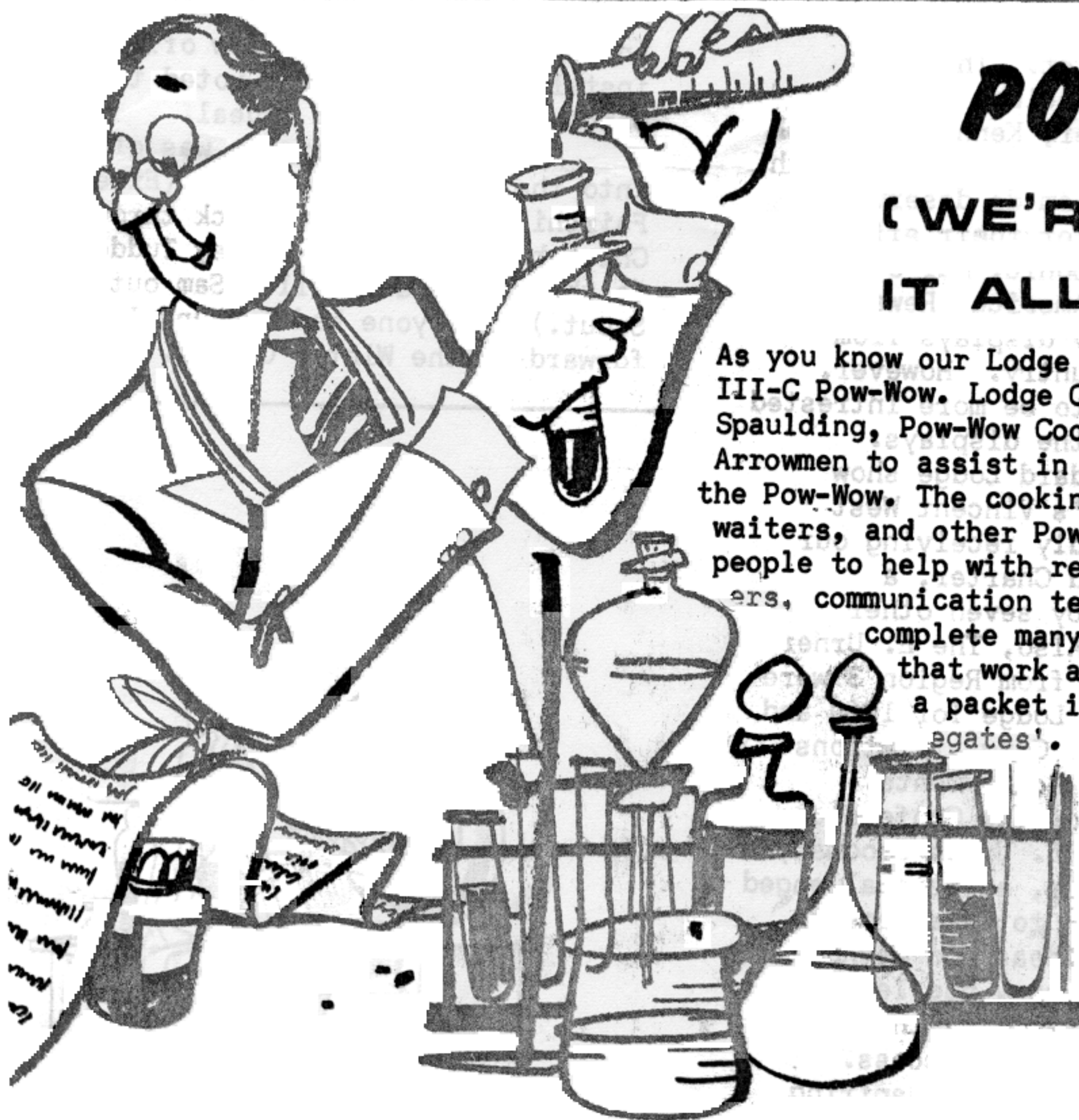
A meeting is to be held October 24, at Bethany Methodist Church, at 2:00 PM. We have 60 patches left.



## POW-WOW

(WE'RE PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER)

As you know our Lodge is hosting the coming Area-III-C Pow-Wow. Lodge Chief Sam Fairchild and Alan Spaulding, Pow-Wow Coordinator, are looking for Arrowmen to assist in preparing for and executing the Pow-Wow. The cooking committee still needs 15 waiters, and other Pow-Wow committees need guides people to help with registration, sanitation workers, communication technicians, and help to complete many other jobs. Lodge members that work at the Pow-Wow will receive a packet identical to that of a delegates'. If you are interested in helping, contact Alan Spaulding at 596-8938.



WANT A PIECE OF THIS ACTION?



## National Conference (con't) (from page 1)

luggage. That night, Paul Pruitt, a Texan hailing from Fort Worth was installed as National Order of the Arrow Chief, after which followed the installation of Jim Windimire, a Vigil Honor member from Wisconsin, as National Vice-Chief. The remainder of the show introduced the theme of the Conference: "The Ecology of the Induction Sequence"

Training dominated the following days as all aspects of the Ordeal were discussed. Inovative Forums on Ordeal procedures, Ceremonies, and the importance of the Ordeal to new members were held. Many of the ideas learned at these forums were applied successfully at the Summer Ordeal-Fellowship of Kecoughtan Lodge.

Also highlighting the Conference were the Indian Dancing Contest and the Conference exponic. Kecoughtan Lodges' Dakota War Dancers represented Area-III-C and our lodge in the Dance Competition, as did Kenny Mourse, an Old-Style solo specialist. The Team Dance winners did not include the Kecoughtan Team, however, Kenny did reach the finals of the solo competition. Both aspects of the Dance Team do deserve a grand congratulations for their efforts.

The Conference exponic, Dur-o-tin, featured Miss Teenage America, Rewa Colette Walsh, and many displays from lodges all over the country. However, many delegates seemed to be more intrested in Miss Walsh than in the displays.

The National Standard Lodge show found Kecoughtan Lodge's Vincent West and Sam Fairchild proudly receiving our third National Standard Charter, a distinction held only by seven other lodges in the world. Also, The E. Urner Goodman Camping Awards from Region 3 were presented to Shenadoah Lodge for 1969 and Chanco Lodge for 1970. Congratulations are in order for these achievements.

The closing show of the Conference was highlighted by Dr. E. Urner Goodman, the founder of the Order, as he challenged the attending delegates to take home to their lodges the many ideas and methods about the Ordeal which they had learned at the Conference because only this will make the week at Illinois a success. The Conference closed with an inspiring rendition of the Ordeal Ceremony.

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The measure of the Success of this conference can only be determined by the extent to which the delegates from Kecoughtan Lodge are able to transfer their ideas to the rest of the lodge population. This will be done at the bi-annual Lodge Training Session. What is important, though, is how Kecoughtan Lodge uses this information. How can you help with this effort?

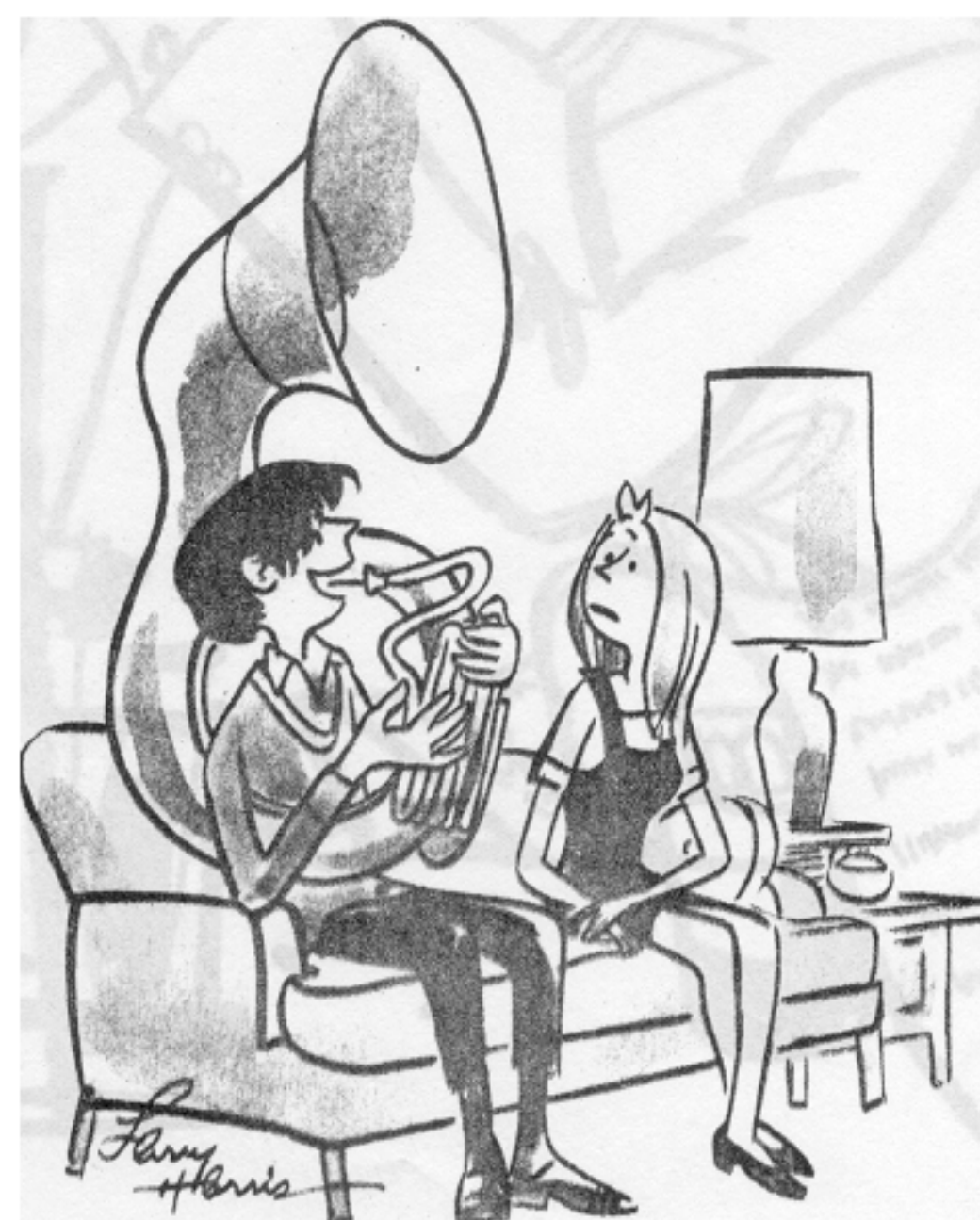
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Dann Thompson was the auctioneer of flaps, slimy shirts, patches and crackers at our patch auction which cleared the lodge a record \$142.00! Patch trading was in order as Patty Wright and company opened the Trading Post for a while.

On Sunday morning the rain didn't dampen anyones spirits for the business and chapter meetings. New officers were installed and the lodge voted to have a patch for the Winter Ordeal.

After lunch everyone was glad to get into their cars to go home. (Except Sam Fairchild who tried to back through a Camp Chickohomany ditch. Bailey Tudder came to the rescue and pulled Sam out with the Scout.) Everyone had fun and is looking forward to the Winter Ordeal.



"Anything in particular you'd like to hear?"





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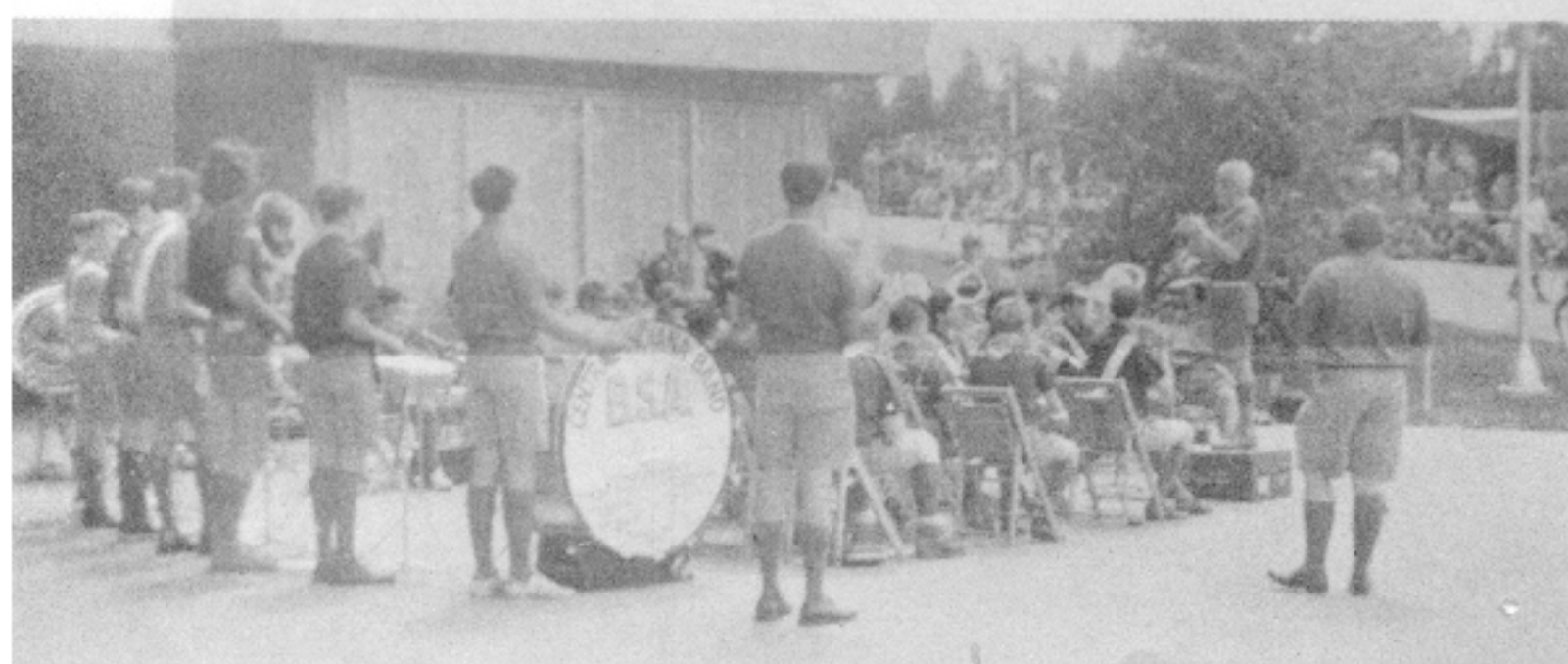
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## National Conference



1. Dance Competition "Aim High, Serve All"
2. "Aim High, Serve All"
3. We're on our way!
4. Kecoughtan-Blue Heron Contingent
5. The bus couldn't make the hill, so we walked at Roaring Run Scout Camp
6. Dur-O-Thin
7. Central Indiana Boy Scout Band

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## WITAWEMATPANNI

## GEGEYJUMHET

It may seem strange, since it is just October, to talk about Summer Camp. But that is exactly what I am going to do in my space this issue. I am going to talk about Summer Camp 1972.

October is a good time to bring up next year's Summer Camp for a number of reasons. First, it's not too far away from last summer - and the fun and excitement of that wonderful week (perhaps even two weeks) in a great Scout Camp. Notice I didn't say, "...in Camp Chickahominy." Naturally, I believe Chickahominy is the very best Scout Camp in the U.S.A. - and it is just that by many standards - but the important thing is that you got to camp somewhere last year - or did you?

If you were among the unfortunate few Arrowmen who did not sample the pleasures and challenges of a long-term camp last year, that is the second reason for starting on 1972 right now! You need to make up for lost ground! Camp is where most Scouts earn the majority of their merit badges. You say you are already Eagle? Well, now - Camp is where you pay back some of the help you received as you came up that steep Eagle Trail.

Another reason for thinking about Summer Camp now, is the money. \$25.00 for a week in a fully-staffed, dining hall camp is a pretty good deal. Ask around about boys' camps if you don't believe me. But \$25.00 is sometimes hard to come by all at once. October is a very good time to start putting a little aside each week, so you won't be short of the "ready" next June. Did you know that most of the troops who have camp-financing sales campaigns run them in November and December?

The final reason for thinking about next year's camp right now is that we Arrowmen are peculiar guys. We think EVERYBODY ought to go to Summer Camp! That means we go out and collar anybody we can grab and try to convince him to start organizing himself and his troop for Summer Camp 1972. We want every Scout to have the same opportunities we have had at camp - everybody knows that every boy should be a Scout. When you really think about it, October is none too soon to start a job like that!

## Chapter Camping Promotion Chairmen:

Let's get a little organization into the organizing. You and your Adviser should now be making up your schedules for visiting EVERY SCOUT TROOP IN YOUR DISTRICT.

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