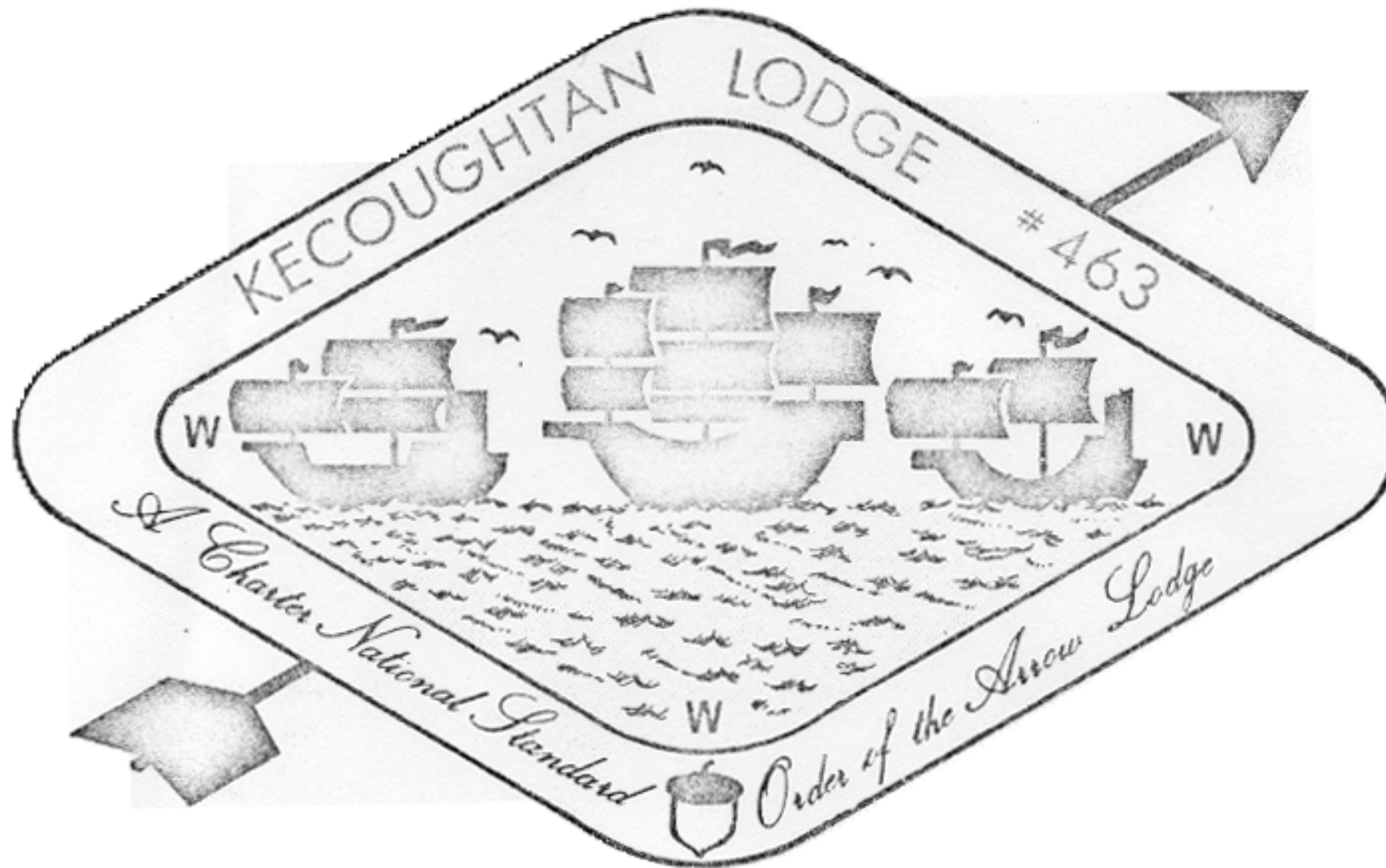


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"From the tiny acorn, the mighty oak tree grows"

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Section events played an important role in Kecoughtan's program for the past several months. In March, Kecoughtan hosted the first annual SE-1 Indian Seminar at Chickahominy. Delegates interested in the Indian Lore facet on the Order recieved much useful information from National experts: Charles Taylor and Ben Stone from Oklahoma, Ron Head from Mass., and Jay Dunbar from New Jersey. The Annual Section Dance Competition provided a fine climax to such an event.

April found Kecoughtan Arrowmen active in the Blue Ridge at spectacular Camp Powhatan. The Event: 3rd Annual Section SE-1 Conclave. Kecoughtan Arrowmen benefitted from excellent training and much fellowship, as Lodge entries in the various competitions won Section Awards. Complete details on the Seminar and Conclave

SPRING AIR

Two very important events are looming ahead of Kecoughtan Lodge: the May Beaver Day and the Spring Ordeal. The Beaver Day at Camp on May 24 starts at 8AM. Bring a brown bag lunch. Call Tommy Wilson (595-2966) for details.

The Spring Ordeal will convene at 5 PM on June 13 (Fri.) at Camp. Election of new officers (see pages 5-6) is the main event of the weekend. The future of our Lodge depends on these elections. All Lodge members should attend and voice their opinions on what the Lodge should do in the coming year. Registration information is on page 11. Be sure that all Lodge members of your troop are registered for the Ordeal. If you are a plumber, call Dan Thompson (220-0823) immediately. If you have access to a backhoe and loader, swingblades, or paintbrushes (expendable), bring them. It is your Lodge, your event, and your responsibility to make it succeed.

are your dues paid?

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FROM THE FOREST... SMOKESIGNALS

Fellow Members in the Brotherhood of Cheerful Service;

I am happy to take this opportunity, as one who will soon be an adult to remind you of your basic obligation to the Order:

"I do hereby promise on my honor as a Scout..."

- A pledge of integrity.

"that I will always and faithfully observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow, W. W. W."

- note the words "always" and "faithfully".

"which I have now received. I will always regard the ties of Brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow as lasting..."

- the bonds of fellowship and friendship will not erode with time.

"and will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit even in the midst of irksome tasks and weighty responsibilities..."

- A cheerful approach to all facets of life.

"and will endeavor, so far as in my power lies..."

- giving your maximum effort.

"to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others."

- The SCOUT OATH, "to help other people at all times."

Sam

Sam Fairchild
Acting Editor

FROM THE CHIEF'S TEPEE



My Brothers;

The Spring Ordeal is one of the most important functions, because it is the time when we, as a Lodge, elect our coming Lodge and Chapter officers for the year. Let us all make our very best choices for the coming year. One way that we may do this is to attend this Ordeal and show our support for the candidate of our choice.

At this time I would like to thank Gary McSmith, Dave Shutt, Chris Currier, Bailey Tudder and others for the fine job they did with the Indian Seminar. Dave Hostetter and Norman Effinger should be thanked for their help at the Conclave with the Lodge display and flag respectively. I would also like to thank you, the lodge member, for your support this year and for attending the Spring Ordeal. Hope to see you all there.

Yours in Service

Ed Dadez

Ed Dadez
Lodge Chief



FOUNDER OF THE ORDER OF THE ARROW :
DR. E. URNER GOODMAN

CHRIS CURRIER SOLOS TO 1ST PLACE

Indian Seminar

The Kecoughtan Lodge sponsored the first Section SE1 Indian Seminar this March. This was quite a challenge to the Lodge since no precedent had been set for an event such as this. The Section was responsible for the program and the Lodge took care of the physical arrangements. However, three months before the Seminar, there was a change in leadership at the Section level which resulted in the appointment of Mike Kinzie as Section Chief. Lodge Chief Ed Dadez then chose Gary McSmith to fill Mike's spot as Seminar Coordinator. Chris Currier was the Seminar's program director, so Kecoughtan membership shouldered the entire Seminar load.

Many weekly meetings developed the program, with Dave Shutt and Bailey Tudder advising the leadership.

One of the greatest problems faced by the Lodge was the inability to get firm commitments from the SE1 Lodges on delegate registrations (similar to Kecoughtan event registrations). Of course this put the cooking committee in a bind right up until the Seminar started, but they came through with flying colors, as usual. The Lodge service crew was short 10 men, but everyone worked a little harder.

Many of the service crew members were new Kecoughtan brothers, and



BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS, SHENANDOAH VALLEY Conclave

The 1975 SE 1 Conclave got underway with a real 'bang' this year. Hosted by Tutelo Lodge at beautiful Camp Powhatan in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the event started on April 25th. As the busses began to arrive one could detect a great deal of spirit among the brothers.

The Saturday morning flag-raising ceremonies found Section Chief Mike Kinzie addressing delegates as each lodge raised their lodge flag.

Following a great breakfast and announcements, everyone broke up to their respective areas. Chief's meeting, display set-up, judges conference and discussion sections were just a few of the many sites waiting for action.

The Conclave training this year proved to be the best so far, for many topics (such as administration, camping promotions, membership retention, and 3 adult sessions - directed by our own Dan Thompson and Dave Shutt) recieved much discussion.



And the fun! Volleyball, an eight foot push ball, and well-rounded fellowship kicked off the afternoon.

Blue Heron amazed the entire conclave delegation, after a great Tbone steak dinner, with the finest show this Section has yet to see. Sam Fairchild, past chief of our lodge, started the show with his interpreta-

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they readily took the opportunity to get involved.

The Seminar proved the versatility of Kecoughtan Arrowmen, as it was appreciated by all delegates. The Section has scheduled the event again next spring with Amangamek Wipit #470

Conservation Tips

The New Wilderness Ethic

As the summer backpacking and hiking season approaches, we would like to remind you about Wilderness Use Permits. They are extremely important for better backcountry management. Therefore, it makes great sense if you wish to enhance the quality of your wilderness experience to obtain permits where they are required.

Wilderness permits are very valuable to public safety. When you obtain a permit, you will be able to receive information about trail conditions. If the route you have selected is impassable, an alternate route will be suggested. If injury or loss occurs, a properly filled out permit provides the information vitally needed to begin a successful search and rescue effort. Also, in the area of land management, a wilderness permit provides invaluable statistics about the effect of people on fragile backcountry areas. A permit also provides a means of imposing use limits on an area as visitation increases to the point where it is causing unacceptable dam-

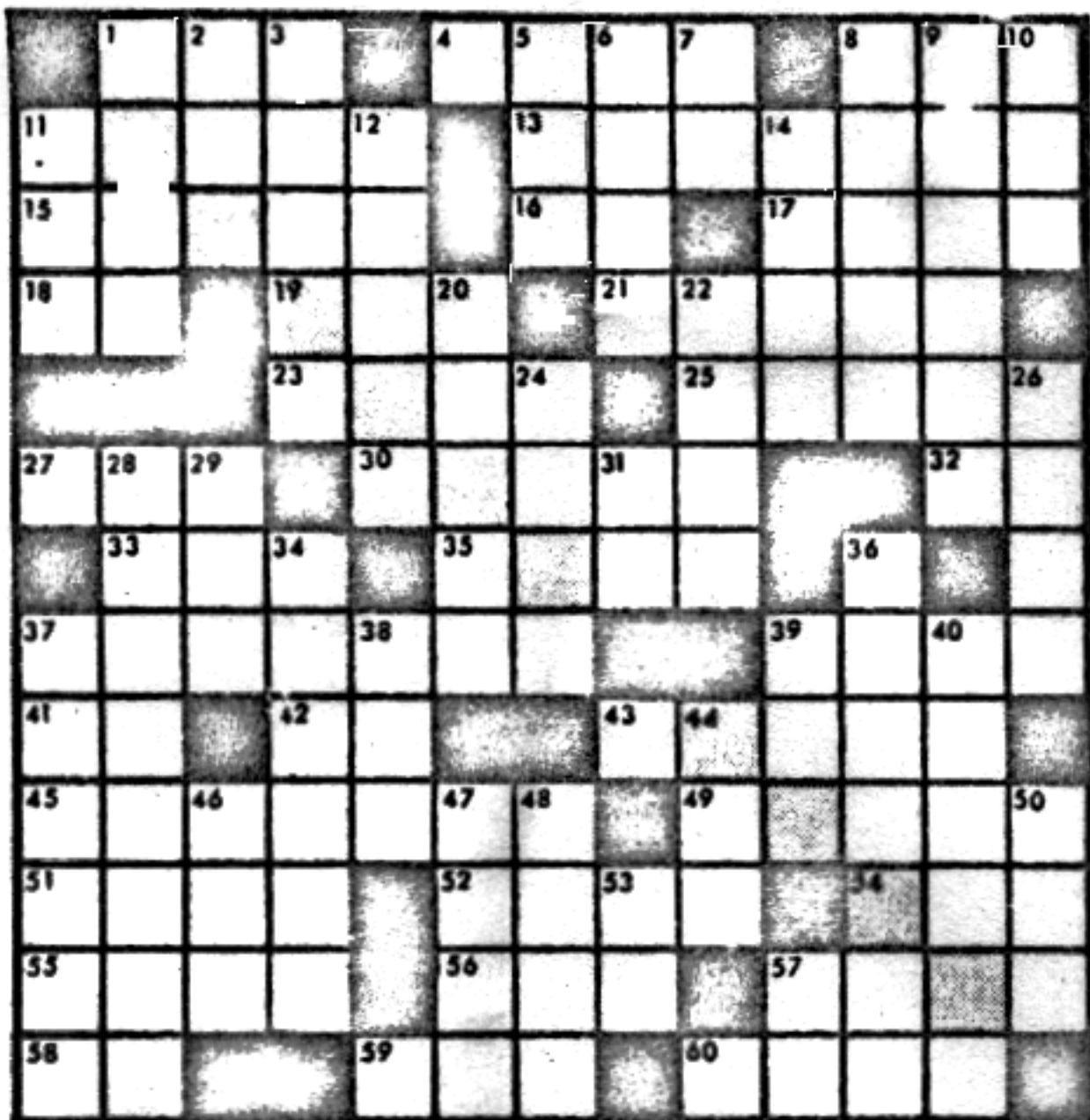
age to the environment or the quality of the wilderness experience.

Permits are obtainable from the United States Forest Service or The National Park Service in your area. If you are planning a trip where a permit is required, please obtain it. Your support and cooperation is needed if we are to retain the quality of our remaining wilderness.



Ecologriph

By Doug Jackson



ACROSS

1. The juice of plants.
4. A ten-footed crustacean.
8. The menhaden: _____ back.
11. A small body of water leading into a larger.
13. A sound in a canyon might continue doing this.
15. A marsupial.
16. Delirium tremens.
17. Cage-like traps: lobster _____.
18. Opposite compass' points.
19. Object at which you aim. (abbrev.)
21. A harsh growl.
23. A fatty bird food.
25. White flowered shrub of the honeysuckle family.
27. The haje.
30. Ammo for the bow hunter.
32. Radium. (chem. sym.)

37. First appearance of the sun.
39. Social ranging of a flock of birds: _____-order.
41. Underwriters' Laboratories. (abbrev.)
42. Chemical suffix.
43. Utter a solemn promise.
45. Wingless, web-spinning arachnids.
49. Sudden flood of the tide in an estuary.
51. Hook, _____, and sinker.
52. The male of the red deer.
54. A garland of flowers.
55. Fluid secreted by the cuttlefish. (pl.)
56. The American wapiti.
57. A wingless rail of New Zealand.
58. The Sunflower State. (abbrev.)
59. A large rodent.
60. Popular fresh-water gamefish.

DOWN

1. Device for walking over snow: _____ shoe.
2. The Cotton State. (abbrev.)
3. Furs.
5. The chickaree: _____ squirrel.
6. What the opossum does.
7. Initials of common names of: *Castor canadensis*, *Urophycis*.
8. Long, narrow arm of the sea, with high rocky banks.
9. Deciduous bony outgrowth on the head of a deer.
10. Type genera. (abbrev.)
11. A president's nickname.
12. The ivory nut.
14. A gemstone.
20. Gull-like birds.
22. Semi-aquatic, salamander-like amphibian.
24. Oxygen producing woody plant.
26. Antlers.
28. Fishes somewhat resembling sea robins.
29. Crappie, sunfish, etc.: _____ fish.
31. Osmium. (chem. sym.)
34. Groups of lions.
36. Hounds.
37. A pouched marmot.
38. Angling on frozen water: _____ fishing.
39. The Baltimore oriole: _____ bird.
40. Valley streams.
44. Subsurface fly.
46. Defensive fluid of an octopus.
47. A ratite bird smaller than an ostrich.
48. The ocean: _____ water.
50. Inlet.
53. Initials of common names of: *Rodentia*, *Lamprolittis*.
57. West Africa. (abbrev.)

PROFILES Candidates for Office

CHIEF- Rone Baldwin



Experience is Rone's trademark as he begins his 4th year of lodge service. Rone chaired the all-important Lodge Service Committee for 2 years and attended 2 Section Conclaves during that period. More recently, he serves as your Lodge Vice-Chief; where he has been fur-

ther trained at 2 more Section Conclaves and one National Conference. As Lodge Vice-Chief, Rone has been bestowed the Vigil Honor of the Order of the Arrow, and has instituted several vital new Lodge programs: a new format for the Ordeal Candidate process; the Big Brother program (which is now nearing completion), and the Troop Contact System. Serving as Lodge Vice-Chief has given Rone more insight into the duties and responsibilities of the Chief's position.

CHIEF-Gary McSmith



Gary McSmith is a Brotherhood member of Kecoughtan lodge. He took his Ordeal during the summer of 1973. His first elected office was Secretary of the Pamunkey Chapter, from this he advanced to Pamunkey Chapter Chief where his leadership was able to guide the Chapter through a

very successful year. He has attended 2 Section Conclaves and will attend the National Conference this August. He was coordinator of the 1st Section SE-1 Indian Seminar. His active hobbies include photography, motorcycles, automobiles and collecting Scouting items of interest.

CHIEF- Chris Carrier



Having been transferred into Kecoughtan from El-Kuta Lodge #520 in 1971, Chris has attended the 1973 National Conference and 2 Section Conclaves. When asked to comment, Chris said, "Even though I let the lodge down at first, I think that was a time of learning for me and

now I feel that I have both the experience and qualifications to make a good Lodge Chief, if elected. Some might say that being a dancer in the Lodge does not qualify me to be a good Lodge Chief, but they must realize that as the Dance Team Chief I also have a lot of paperwork. And I feel that this responsibility is the backbone of any successful Lodge. Inter-Lodge Communication.

V.CHIEF-Bill Irwin



This is Bill's 2nd try for the office of Lodge Vice-chief. He has attended 2 Section Conclaves and the Indian Seminar. He will attend this year's National Conference. He has been Kiskieck's Chapter Chief and the Lodge's Display Chairman (2nd place, 1974). Bill commented,

"I have worked with the present Vice-Chief, Rone Baldwin, on the Troop Contact System, the Ordeal Candidate Orientation, and other Vice-Chief responsibilities. If anyone has any questions about my experience or views, feel free to call me. (877-0163).

PROFILES (con't)

V. CHIEF- Norman Effinger



The writing on the wall says that a strong Vice-Chief is needed to put the new Troop Contact System on the right foot. Norman Effinger (lips) is a young man who is currently the Lodge Secretary. His ambitions include helping the newsletter pic-up, making sure each troop is visited by a Camping Promotions team, and in

order that these newsletters go out, activate the Troop Contact System. Being in Boy Scouts for nearly five years, He has been active in troops 108 and 2. Now in his third year in the Order of the Arrow, Norman plans to continue his cheerful service by running for the office of Lodge Vice-Chief.

Secretary- Mike Duffey



Mike has been active in the Scouting program for 4 years, holding the offices of Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader, and Scribe. His OA experiences include LOTC, Brotherhood membership and most of the Lodge functions. Mike notes, "having

these qualifications, I would be able to do a good job as your Lodge Recording Secretary.

Secretary- Mike Wagner



Mike entered Kecooughtan Lodge during the 1973 Spring Ordeal. Since that time, he has attended all Lodge functions, 1 Section Conclave, and an Indian Seminar. Mike has sealed his membership in the Brotherhood and has been extremely active in the

Pamunkey Chapter. He is currently the Chapter Vice-Chief. Mike feels that, "My experience as Chapter Vice-Chief has taught me the need for organization, clarity and dependability: Characteristics of a good Lodge Secretary.

Treasurer- Chip Hager



Chip Hager entered Kecooughtan Lodge in 1972. Since then he has held several Leadership positions at the Chapter and the Lodge levels. He has served as Lodge Treasurer this past year and has the experience necessary to

continue to do an excellent job at this position.

Treasurer- Bruce Sanders

Bruce entered the Lodge in 1974 and has been very active in the Kiskiack Chapter. He is presently the Chapter Secretary-Treasurer, and is enthusiastic about the possibility of serving the Lodge in the capacity of Lodge Treasurer.

CAMPING PROMOTION



TRAILS

APPALACHIAN TRAIL (2,000 miles) from Springer Mountain, Georgia, to Mt. Katahdin, Maine. First proposed in 1921 by Benton McKaye in an article entitled "The Appalachian Trail—An Experiment in Regional Planning," the first mile was blazed just a year later. After that, however, it was considered an impossible task and abandoned. Not until four years later was the project revived by one Arthur Perkins of Hartford, Connecticut, who helped to form the Appalachian Trail Conference. Just 11 years later, the trail was completed. Of all the trails in the East, the Appalachian is the most popular. In some areas it's even over-used, with signs of erosion showing. These areas mostly are between points of access closest to large metropolitan areas such as Boston, Washington, New York and Atlanta. In some areas the Appalachian Trail forms the backbone of other trail systems. It is well marked and described in guidebooks, and shelters have been constructed at eight-mile intervals along most of its route. For further information, contact the Appalachian Trail Conference, Inc., 1718 N St., NW, Washington, DC 20036.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO CANAL TOWPATH (186 miles), extending from Cumberland, Maryland, to Washington, DC, past Harpers Ferry and Antietam Battlefield. Contact Potomac Area Council, AYH, 1501-16th St., NW, Washington, DC 20036.

BAKER TRAIL, PENNSYLVANIA (120 miles), extending north-south through the Laurel Highlands of west central Pennsylvania. Established in 1950, it's administered by the Pittsburgh Council of American Youth Hostels, 6300 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15232.

LAKE PLACID TRAIL, NEW YORK (133 miles) runs north-south through the Adirondacks and the Adirondack Wilderness Preserve. Actually there are hundreds of additional miles of connecting trails in the Forest Preserve, and a trail guide is published by the Adirondack Mountain Club. For information, contact the Adirondack Mountain Club, Inc., Ridge Road, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

trail foods

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Portland, OR 97211

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40 East 2430 South
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S. Gumpert Company
812 Jersey Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07302

Trail Chef
2140 East 51 Street
Los Angeles, CA 90058

Chuck Wagon Foods
175 Oak Street
Newtown, MA 02164

Stow-A-Way Products
103 Ripley Road
Cohasset, MA 02025



from the cook's korner

BIRD SEED

For a high food-value trail lunch, mix sugar-coated cereal, candy (like M&M's), roasted peanuts, raisins, dates and other dried fruits into a small plastic bag.

It is a fast, energy-packed way to satisfy those on-the-trail-munchies.



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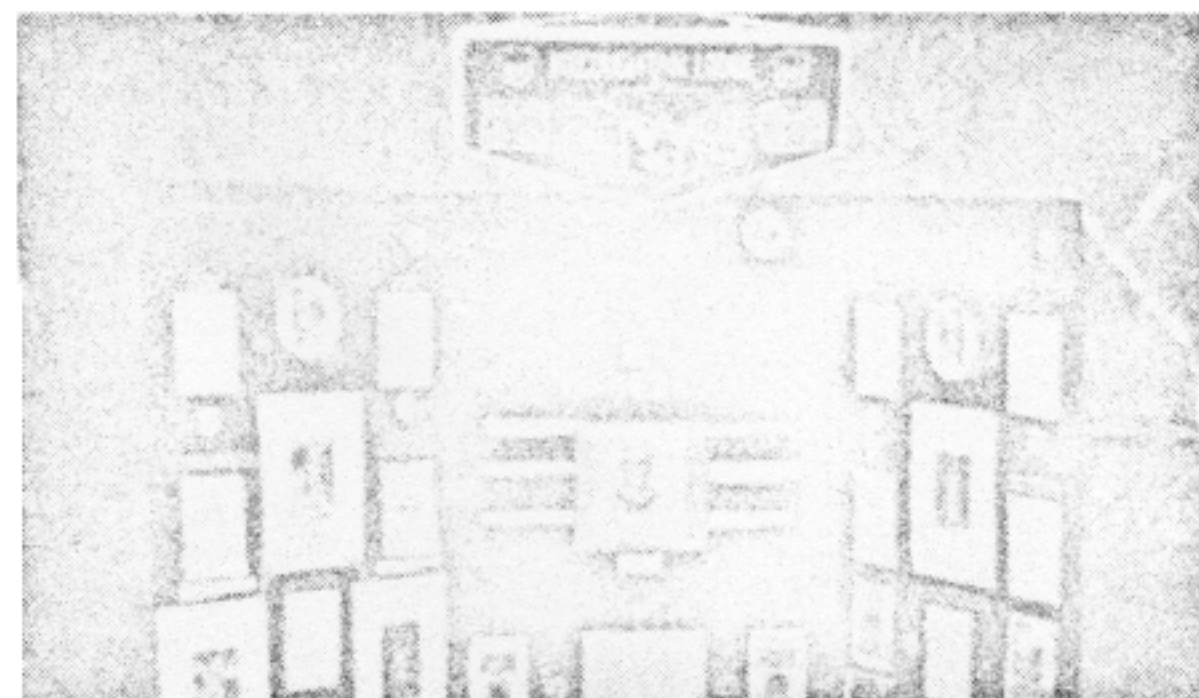
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1975 - 60th ANNIVERSARY OF
THE ORDER OF THE ARROW.

CONCLAVE (con't from page 3)



tion of the Legend in song. Then, a tremendous multi-media presentation filled the stage as members of our mother lodge acted out this now famous legend. Blue Heron Lodge proved their many talents with the Legend.

At the annual Section Patch Auction, Section Chief Mike Kinzie and Dan Thompson netted \$390.61.

As morning broke through the hazy Blue Ridge, delegates gathered in the dining hall for the most important event of the weekend, the Section Business Meeting. Tim Kidd, new Section Chief, emerged from the fierce competition to congratulate his new leadership team, David Barringer from Amangamek Wipit Lodge (ViceChief) and Ben Vincent from Chanco Lodge (Secretary).

All in all, the Conclave proved to be a rewarding experience for all.

from the little acorn...

Committee Briefs

youse dues!

To those of us who are involved with the functions of our Lodge, it is very distressing that many of our good members were not notified about paying their dues. This problem of lack of communication is now being solved, but much of the damage has already been done. An example of this damage is the fact that out of 555 members (as of December, 1974) only 225 were paid as of January, 1975. So here is another chance to pay your dues. If you have not yet sent in your dues, mail three (\$3) dollars to the Scout Office immediately. Make all checks payable to "Peninsula Council, BSA".

See you at the Ordeal.

HONORS LODGE

Dance Team:

The Dance Team and many other Brothers of Kecoughtan were happy and honored to see that the 1st Section Indian Seminar, hosted by Kecoughtan was a great success, and that it showed which Lodge in this section was willing to take on the responsibility of our Order's ideals. So lets have a hearty "aho" for the Brothers of the best lodge in SE-1.

Since the Seminar, the Dance Team has been hard at work on what may be a 'Dance Extravaganza' for the Scout-A-Thon, and guarantees it will be some thing to see.

At this time, due to problems in the past, requests for Dance Team performances must be made two weeks in advance, and the Team is limited to 5 performances per month. (February - 8) Performances will be on a first-come first-served basis (Call Chris Currier at 874-2597).

Troop Contact

As the final phase in the organization of the Troop Contact System nears completion, it is time to inform each member of the benefits he can derive from the system.

The purpose of the Troop Contact System is to provide a personal and decentralized approach to the contact of lodge members. There is a Troop Contact for each troop which has 3 or more Arrowmen. One young man is selected in each chapter to serve as Troop Contact for all troops with less than 3 O/A members. The Troop Contact will use the telephone, mail and personal overtures in fulfilling his responsibilities.

One of the responsibilities of the Troop Contact is to distribute information. The T. C. informs his Arrowmen of the dates, fees, and deadlines of registration for upcoming Lodge events: Ordeals, Christmas Banquets, Beaver Days: and for Chapter events: meetings and fellowships. The T. C. tells each member of dues payments, also. Another type of information is Order of the Arrow opportunities: committee memberships, Conclaves, National Conferences, leadership positions and camping opportunities.

The Troop Contact is the man to see for Camping Promotions Shows, Unit Elections and Dance Team exhibitions. If you miss a mailing such as a KRYER or an Ordeal Invitation, see your T.C. and he can get another one for you. If you have moved or if your address has changed, tell your Troop Contact and he can make sure you will receive your mailings. If you have any requests or problems relating to the Lodge, he will be glad to help you.

The most important responsibility of the Troop Contact is "guidance." Any questions concerning the Order of the Arrow and the Lodge should be addressed to him. He will advise you when you are eligible for Brotherhood. And, by his guidance, you will be led to a deeper and more satisfying dedication to the purpose and principles of the Order of the Arrow.

Use your Troop Contact and be a part of Kecoughtan's expanding program to meet the needs of the individual Arrowman.



CHAPTER CHATTER

ORDER OF THE ARROW

Mattaponi

My Brothers;

The Mattaponi Chapter Ceremonial Team held a successful Tapout and Pre-Ordeal at the Colonial District Spring Camporee. Our next Chapter meeting will be held at the Spring Ordeal. I urge all Chapter members to attend.

WWW

Joe Carroll

Pamunkey

The Pamunkey Chapter has completed another active month in support of lodge functions and the Hampton District. The new Camping Promotions slide show is now in use, and our Unit Elections Committee is finishing up its final visitations. Both committees were in evidence at the District Camporee held April 25-27th at Camp Chickahominy.

The Pamunkey Chapter assisted the District by distributing Scout-A-Thon tickets to unit sales chairmen on April 17th.

Construction has started on the Chapter Scout-A-Thon display and it is near 50% complete. Hampton Arrowmen will again assist as needed during the event. Since it is being held in Pamunkey Country, we expect the Chapter will be very active.

The Chapter was well represented at the Conclave and it is expected that the training obtained will be of value to future activities of the Lodge and District.

Last, but not least, the Chapter held an Executive Committee meeting following the Lodge Executive meeting on May 4th.

WWW

Gary McSmith

Kiskiack

Kiskiack Chapter is in the middle of a thorough Unit Elections Campaign for the upcoming Spring Ordeal. Our main project for the next few months is the Kiskiack - sponsored "Kecoughtan Olympics." We are planning on Saturday, July 12th for the date and are scheduling the event for either Todd Stadium or one of the local high schools. For your preparations: chapters, committees, dance and ceremonial teams, etc. should plan to compete as teams in events such as 1 mile run, 100 yard dash, hurdling, volleyball, football, baseball, soccer and many other team and individual events. If anyone has suggestions, available sports equipment, or just ideas on different competitions, call me at the number below.

I urge every Kiskiack Chapter member and of course all Lodge members to attend the Spring Ordeal set for June 13-15th. Because of the Lodge and Chapter elections and the preparations for Summer Camp, this is the most important function of the year. Without you there to cast a vote or lend a hand in the work and usual fun the '75 Spring Ordeal will just not be complete. As always, anyone needing information from our Chapter or to make appointments for Unit Elections please call me at 877-0163.

Til Chickahominy in June

Bill Irwin



Miami in '75

That's Miami of Ohio, not Miami Florida, and although there will be no sand, ocean, surfers, or beach bunnies, the 1975 National Order of the Arrow conference will include useful training, loads of fellowship and Miss Teenage America. The 1975 National Conference will be one of the largest ever, with over 6000 Arrowmen coming to the sprawling campus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in order to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of our Order.

The Conference runs from August 18th to August 24th. There will be many exciting activities: an American Bicentennial Program, Wide Game, Indian Foods, Pow-Wow, films and the National Indian Dance Competition. A new program entitled Meet the Man will be implemented. Arrowmen will have a chance to meet and question such important Scout dignitaries as Chief Scout Executive Alden G. Barber, co-founders of the Order, E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson.

The theme for this year's National Conference has been fitly chosen: "Foundations for the Future."

Training will be an important part in the program. Topics of discussion include: Council-Lodge Relationships, Spirit of the Arrow and The Adult Role.



NOTES

The Council Bicentennial Committee will be needing all the help it can get. Each Unit will have a Bicentennial Representative.

The Order of the Arrow will be represented as a Unit.

One of the planned events is the Flag Day ceremony at Mercury Mall on June 14, 1975. This is an official National Bicentennial Event with the Honorable Congressman Downing, Tiny Hutton and the local mayors. The sponsor is Montgomery Wards and Trp 29 will present the colors. On July 4 there will be a Peninsula Bicentennial Parade. All Units are invited to march and those who wish should contact Council Vice-President Abraham Leiss at 877-2939. The Council hopes that the Dance Team can dance at the parade.

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HERE IS MY SUMMER ORDEAL REGISTRATION:

Name _____ Unit _____

ADDRESS _____

mail to: Peninsula Council
Kecoughtan Lodge
11735 Jefferson Ave
Newport News, Va. 23602

Registration Fee..... \$5.00

Brotherhood Fee..... \$1.65

Total Enclosed..... \$ _____

Remember, if you have been active 10 months, you are eligible for Brotherhood! Patches, mugs, flaps and OA supply items will be available at the Trading Post. MAIL CHECK TODAY, PAYABLE TO "Peninsula Council, BSA" Registration ends May 27th.

WITAWEMATPANNI

GEGEYJUMHET

My Brothers in Kecoughtan Lodge, Order of the Arrow:

Our 1974-75 year is rapidly winding up. It has been another successful year with all but one Ordeal already behind us, and Christmas Banquet, Indian Seminar, Newsletter Advisory Committee Workshop, and our input to Section meetings and the Section Conclave already memories giving way to new activities ahead. If you have been missing out on the fellowship and cheerful service opportunities so far, join us in what is ahead for the rest of this year.

Beaver Day 24 May is our annual help set up Summer Camp service. Tent platforms were put out 10 May. Our Summer Ordeal is scheduled for mid-June and early Registration will help the Lodge plan ahead for the needs of this function and will make it a smoother and better Ordeal and Fellowship for all who will attend, so fill out and send your registration now, while you have it in mind.

Elections of Lodge Officers will be held at Summer Ordeal. Be there to elect the best candidates for carrying out the responsibilities of Chief, Vice Chief, Secretary, and Treasurer. The slate of nominees is listed elsewhere in this issue of the Kryer.

National Conference at Miami Ohio, will be one of the first events of the new 1975-76 year, scheduled for early August. We can still get almost anyone interested in attending on our list of delegates. This will be on a first come first served basis till spaces are filled. To go, let Rone Baldwin know of your interest and get your \$70 fee paid at the Scout Office as soon as possible.

We want and need the active participation of our Brothers. Join us in our activity and get a Brother who is inactive back by reminding him to pay his dues NOW.

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