

WULAMOC

The Bulletin of

OCTORARO LODGE 22

Order of the Arrow



Chester County Council

Wulamoc '72

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from the editor

Hello Brothers,

Well here we are in the fall of the year and there are many things to be done in preparation for winter. Putting on snow tires, covering bushes, putting up storm windows, getting out snow shovels, and maybe even going to camp as a winter camp promotion leader or member.

Perhaps this year you would like a real good WULAMOC? If you would, why not contribute to it. Remember: Ask not what your WULAMOC can do for you, ask what you can do for your WULAMOC.

Just in case you didn't know, we hold our Executive Committee meetings the first Sunday of the month at the Council Service Center at 2:00. Why not come? We have plenty of seats open.

Any comments, complaints, articles, information, etc, are welcome if sent to: Bruce R. Ottey, 128 Orchard Lane, Phoenixville, Penna. 19460

A FEW WORDS

FROM

THE CHIEF

Dear Brothers,

The purpose of this letter is to ask your help in the running of Octoraro Lodge 22.

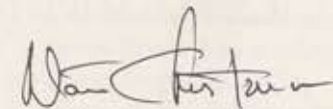
I am not asking you to do this by running for an elective office in April, or by being a member of the Executive Committee, or by participating in all our activities. I am asking for your

support, in helping me meet the goals that I have made for this year. The kind of help that I am asking for is the kind that is enthusiastic & cooperative.

For example, we need work crews every weekend to go down to Horseshoe, and ensure good winter camping for the troops that are there. We are planning to put out a Where to Go Camping Booklet. Do you know of any good campgrounds? If you do, tell us.

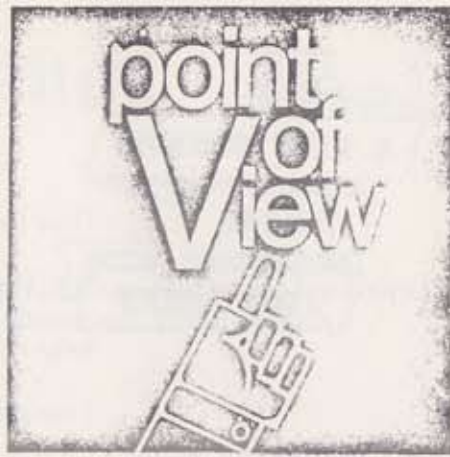
Everyone is for a good Winter Camp Promotion Program, and everyone thinks it is a good idea to put out a Where to Go Camping booklet, but not everyone is for helping with these projects.

So, put your money where your mouth is. If you want to see Octoraro Lodge 22 attain this goal for 1973, you can make it happen. Not by talking about it, but by making it a better lodge.



Yours in brotherhood,

The youngest daughter of a maintenance V.P. we know managed to get herself suspended from fourth grade. Seems that the teacher was having a tough time getting across to the kid. "L-E-G-S," the teacher said. "What does that spell, Mary?" "I dunno," came the little girl's answer. "Well then," sighed the teacher, "what does a cow have four of that I only have two of?" So Mary told her!



In the future - the following POINTS are a "MUST"!

1. - Members sending in Ordeal Weekend cards MUST FILL IN ALL SPACES, including AGE, as they are NEEDED to form up the work crews, etc.
2. - ALL members attending an Ordeal Weekend MUST REGISTER at the Lodge Building - IF you DO NOT REGISTER you WILL NOT get CREDIT for attendance.

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We need
SOAR heads!



"Best equipped first-aid facility I've seen in a long time, eh, Buckley?"

Remember: When you argue with a fool better make sure he's not similarly occupied.

OFFICERS

Our new Chief this year is Matt Christenson. Matt is a Brotherhood member of our lodge. He is presently a Junior in High School and a J.A.S.M. of Berwyn Troop 113. Last year Matt was one of our Vice Chiefs, and for the past couple of years he has worked on the Horseshoe Staff in the Maintenance Dept.

Dave Bartlett is our Vice Chief in charge of program this year. Dave is an Eagle Scout in Kimberton troop 49. Dave has been in scouts for five years and has been in the O.A. for the last 2½ years. He has been a Brotherhood member of our lodge for the past 1½ years. Dave was elected as a Distinguished Camper at a private camp he attended this past summer.

Our Vice Chief in charge of administration this year will be Jim Matthews. Jim is an Eagle Scout and a member of Malvern Troop 7. Jim has served on the executive committee as service weekend's chairman, and as corresponding secretary. He has been a delegate to the 1971 and 1972 'Area Conferences and the Area Steering Committee meetings. Jim has been a member of the Horseshoe Camp Staff for the past two years, and, as the Council level winner of the Reader's Digest Association-BSA National Public Speaking Contest, will represent our Council at the Regional Competition.

Our Corresponding Secretary this year is Bruce Ottey. Bruce has been a scout for 7 years and is a member of Troop 15 of Phoenixville where he is a J.A.S.M. He has been in the O.A. for 2 years. Bruce has worked at Camp Jubilee for the past 2 years in the program Dept. In 1971, Bruce represented Chester County Council as one of the scouts who attended National Jr. Leader Training Camp. Bruce has his God & Country award and is planning on being a professional scout.

**LODGE OFFICERS
(CONTINUED)**

This years Recording Secretary is Chuck Lawrence. Chuck has been in scouts for the last 5 years and has been in the O.A. for the past 4½ years, and has been a Brotherhood member for the past 3 years. He is an Eagle Scout and has his God and Country Award. Chuck has worked at Camp Horseshoe for the past 2 years. Outside of scouts, Chuck runs track and cross country for his high school and is a Deacon in his Church.

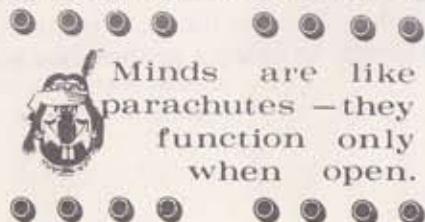
Our man in charge of money this year is Cris Rettew. Cris has been everything from S.P.L. to a J.A.S.M. in Devon 50. Cris has worked at Camp Horseshoe for the past 2 years in the Nature and Ecology Department. Cris has been in the O.A. for 2½ years and has been a Brotherhood member since this past April.

NEWS of People, Projects & Places

Brother J. Richard Weaver of Pomoroy Troop 72 is now attending West Chester State College and is majoring in Business Administration. Rich is a Britherood member of our lodge and resides at 515 Washington' Ave., Pomoroy.

Brother Alvin Douglas Shumate of Pomoroy Troop 72 is now a member of the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Alvin is an Ordeal member of our lodge.

HOW ABOUT IT, WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR AREA ????



Minds are like
parachutes — they
function only
when open.

THE ORDER OF THE ARROW

He stood before the hidden fire
The night sounds thrilled his marrow;
His shoulders squared, 'twas his desire
To "make" Order of the Arrow.

The Indian costumed members told
Of 'Cheerfulness in Service';
And gave to him the torch to hold
And pass to those with merit.

Alone, apart, from all the rest
He slept, at least he tried;
The thoughts that passed in mind distressed
He sorted with knowing pride.

He wakened from his earthy bed
And started arduous tasks;
For hours and hours the sweat he shed
As muscles rebelled, nerves rasped.

The food was scant, no aroma, no taste
As appetite craved attention;
The tightened belt around his waist
Belied thoughts he could not mention.

Silence complete for twenty-four hours
He kept without speech or sound;
Gave time to reflect these days of ours
That idle tongues gossip around.

Then once again before the fire
And those who'd gone before him;
He took a pledge of ideals higher
With a heart that swelled within.

An Arrowman where o'er he be
With Cheerfulness abides;
In Brotherhood of Service he
Will serve on every side.

(From "Scouting's A Game", by
Charles B. McKee.)



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"We'll place the post right next to that little rock."



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All
Members**

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Please send us your new address six weeks before you move. Tear the present address label off a recent issue and send it with your new address.

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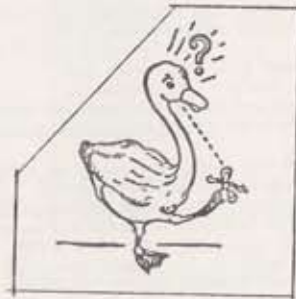
Octoraro Lodge 22
Membership Records Dept.
492 W. Valley Road
Wayne, PA 19087
215-688-4359



THE PATCH AUCTION HELD AT THE FALL FELLOWSHIP PROVED TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS. SOME OF THE MORE INTERESTING ITEMS SOLD WERE A 1947 WORLD JAMBOREE NECKERCHIEF, A 1957 NATIONAL JAMBOREE NECKERCHIEF, THAT SOLD FOR \$15.00 & \$13.00 RESPECTFULLY.

ALL TOGETHER, THE TOTAL PROFIT WAS \$202.75.

Appropriate Name
 An Indian appeared in court. "I'd like to have my name changed," he told the judge.
 "What is your name?" asked the judge.
 "Chief Screaming Train Whistle," replied the Indian.
 "And what name do you wish to take?" queried the judge.
 Smiling, the Indian answered, "Toots."
 —Quote



What do you take to a conference?

PROPER Uniforms -

An OPEN mind -

Scouting Spirit -

Constructive ideas -

Some money -

LOTS of PATCHES !

See you there ?

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LODGE COMMITTEE REPORTS

WINTER CAMP PROMOTION

Are you doing anything really important this weekend, next weekend, or the weekend after. If your answer is no, why don't you take a trip down to camp and help out with our winter camp promotion. All this requires is that you have adult leadership, that all members are in the O.A., and that you are willing to have a good time.

Your probably asking yourself, what do I do when I get down there ? Well, here are a few suggestions from previous crews.

1. Greet the troops when they arrive and have a fire going in their lodge.
2. Help them with their advancement and program if they need it.
3. Organize a camp wide campfire or send one of your boys attend the troop campfire if requested.
4. Help to organize Sunday church services.
5. And the most important rule, have a good time.

REMEMBER: This might seem hard to you, but it really is a lot of fun. Don't forget, you did pledge, "unselfish service and devotion to the welfare of others."

So, lets all get on the phone and sign up for a weekend. Just call:

Phil Balderson

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CAMP HISTORY

Anyone who has any pictures or information about Camp Horseshoe from 1928 to 1950 please get in contact with Charles Lawrence our camp history chairman. His phone number is

388-7468

Today's highly-trained doctors haven't decided whether it's rougher on a middle aged man to shovel the sidewalk or to get his teenage son to do it.

Our project SOAR committee has this to report to the members of our Lodge.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

CEREMONIAL COMMITTEE

Statement of policy voted on by the executive committee on Sept. 10, 1972:

"The Executive Committee realizes that the tapout is more of a symbolic event, rather than a physical one. The Chief should use his discretion concerning the size of the candidate. Since a moderate tap with a cupped hand will produce the desired results, it is not necessary for the Chief to use an excessively hard tap or to use objects in his hand !!

"The obligation says: I PROMISE - promise an engagement to do something, basis for expectation, ON MY HONOR - honor, respectful regard, reputation, an outward mark of high esteem, AS A SCOUT, THAT I WILL ALWAYS - not sometimes or whenever I feel like it, but continuously, OBSERVE AND PRESERVE - keep in view and defend, uphold, keep in a sound state, THE TRADITIONS - practices, doctrines, that which is handed down, ancient customs, OF THE ORDER OF THE ARROW, WIMACHTENDIENK, WINGOLAUCHISK, WITAHemui, WHICH I HAVE NOW RECEIVED. I WILL ALWAYS REGARD - to observe particularly, heed, respect, value, THE TIES OF BROTHERHOOD - state or quality of being a brother, a fraternity, IN THE ORDER OF THE ARROW AS LASTING - durable, continuously, forever, AND WILL SEEK TO PRESERVE - uphold, keep in a sound state, A CHEERFUL SPIRIT - full of good courage, energy vivacity, EVEN IN THE MIDST OF IRKSOME TASKS - tedious, wearisome duty, burdensome employment, AND WEIGHTY RESPONSIBILITIES - ponderous, momentous act for which one is accountable for, AND WILL ENDEAVOR - strive for the attainment of, accountable for, SO FAR AS IN MY POWER LIES TO BE UNSELFISH - not influenced by personal interests, IN SERVICE - assistance or kindness to another, AND DEVOTION - to give up wholly, TO THE WELFARE - happiness, OF OTHERS."

by Douglas A. Neece



Conservation Is You



Conservation wears a thousand faces at a thousand different places. In one way or another, we're all concerned with the state of the environment — all of us, from the apartment dweller with flowers in a window box, the deer hunter, boater, birdwatcher, camper, cattleman, farmer, scholar and, yes, the captain of industry, who is often pictured as the arch-villain.

But what is conservation, really? Saving scenery and natural beauty is part of it, of course. So is the protection of parks and wilderness. One must wonder, however, in facing the tumultuous challenges of our times, whether these comprise the sum total. Or, in addition is there something more important.

People respond to the call of idealism and aesthetics, desiring to preserve some segment of the landscape for its own sake. This is good. But to grasp the total scene the true conservationist must go further and deeper.

From birth to death, natural resources, transformed for human use, feed, clothe, shelter and transport us. We depend upon resources for every material necessity, comfort, convenience and protection in our lives. Without abundant resources, real progress is out of reach. Therefore the conservation or proper utilization of natural resources is the fundamental problem.

Since the beginning of time, most nations have risen in direct relation to the abundance and husbandry of their natural resources. So history is written. We have only to look to the Middle East, India, and China to see what happens to a culture and economy when the rich raw materials of the earth are not properly used.

Here in the U. S. our entire course of growth has been based on the principle of abundant resources — limitless land, forests, water, soil, air. Now at last, we have crossed the last frontier. Portions of our country have water that is unfit to drink, scarcely fit for industry. The air in some areas is unfit to breathe and is getting worse. The environment must be cleaned up, otherwise our health and safety, and the quality of life will be seriously affected, perhaps life itself endangered.

Conservation is everybody's business. It begins in everybody's backyard and neighborhood. Each individual American who cares must accept the responsibility for his own life style in relation to the future of his community and country.



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