



GREAT SALT LAKE COUNCIL ● BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

THE ECHO

THE ELK'S ECHO ● EL-KU-TA 520 WWW ● ORDER OF THE ARROW

VOLUME 1

SEPTEMBER 1980

NUMBER 7

Fall Fellowship

As you all know, the fall fellowship is coming upon us quickly. The dates this year are September 12 and 13 at Tracy Wigwam, starting at 5:00 p.m.

The cost for members will be \$11.00 (candidates pay the same fee).

All should eat dinner before arriving at the camp Friday night. Brotherhood fees are \$3.00 in addition to the regular fee and should be turned in with your letters at the scout office.

Please plan to attend and encourage fellow members to attend also. Also note that lodge elections will be taken care of Friday evening.

THE ECHO

The ECHO is the official voice of EL-KU-TA Lodge #520, WWW Order of the Arrow, an honor camping society of the Boy Scouts of America, printed monthly by and for its membership with permission of the Great Salt Lake Council. Address letters of inquiry or comment to the Editor or Advisor.

EDITOR: Rusty Bayles
749 Northcliffe
S.L.C., Ut. 84103
363-1397

ADVISOR: Ray Searcy
2190 Lke Str. #12
S.L.C., Ut.
484-7497

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

September	12-13	Fall Fellowship 5:00 Tracy Wigwam \$11.00
September	18	Lodge meeting 7:30 Scout office
September	26-27	Jamboral at Sugar house park
October	25	OA Lodge Officer Training
October	30	Annual Lodge Banquet Westminster College
October	16	<u>NO</u> LODGE MEETING
November	20	Lodge meeting 7:30 Scout office
December	18	Lodge meeting 7:30 Scout office
April	10-11	Section Conference
June	25-27	Summer Fellowship (East Fork)
August	10-14	National Conference (Austin, Tex)

RIGHT OFF THE RACK

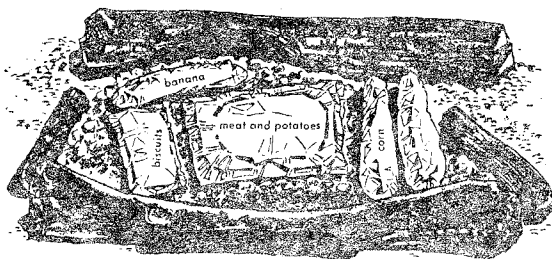
Area Conference - The Highlight event of the year (W2 Area Conference) was a very successful one. Several members of our lodge received recognition in various areas. Glenn Briggs and Jay Brummett were winners in competitive events held at the conference while Kurt Holbrook and Ralph Holding received credit for much of the planning of the conference. One of the most popular portions of the conference was the lecture, question and answer period conducted by the Order of the Arrow National Chief and the Western Region Chief. Another part of the conference was devoted to a national training seminar for which 32 of our lodge's 33 participants received credit for successful completion.

Section elections were also conducted at the conference. The new officers who were elected are Kurt Holbrook as Chief, Alex Berryman as Vice Chief, and Brian Simmons of Logan as Secretary.

Brotherhood - Attention all Ordeal members from before September 1979. Brotherhood letters have been mailed for the fall fellowship. If anyone has been inadvertently missed or if you have received a letter but should not have, please contact Rusty Bayles at 363-1397 so our records may be corrected and the error not repeated.

Jamboral - The Third annual Scout Jamboral will be held on September 26 and 27 at Sugarhouse Park in Salt Lake City. The lodge will be running a trading post, and lodge members will be helping run several of the activities. Each Chapter is encouraged to promote attendance at the Jamboral! with troops in their area and should notify their districts of their willingness to help and participate at the event.

PLACE FOIL PACKAGES DIRECTLY ON COALS. TURN AT LEAST ONCE, HALFWAY THROUGH COOKING TIME SPECIFIED AT RIGHT:

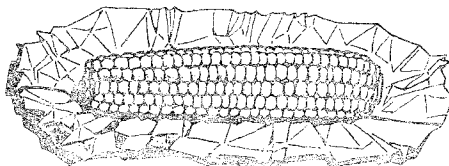


COOKING TIMES

Beef, Hamburger	8-12 min.
Beef, 1-inch cubes	20-30 min.
Chicken, cut in pieces	20-30 min.
Frankfurters	5-10 min.
Lamb chops	20-30 min.
Pork chops	30-40 min.
Fish, whole	15-20 min.
Fish, fillets	10-15 min.
Carrots, sticks	15-20 min.
Corn, ears	6-10 min.
Potatoes, whole	45-60 min.
Potatoes, sliced	10-15 min.
Apple, whole	20-30 min.
Banana, in skin	8-10 min.
Pineapple, whole	30-40 min.
Biscuits	6-10 min.



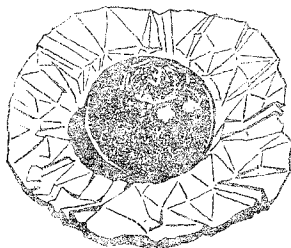
INSTEAD OF COOKING THE DIFFERENT ITEMS IN INDIVIDUAL PACKAGES, YOU CAN COOK COMPLETE MEAL AT ONE TIME. FIGURE COOKING TIME ON BASIS OF THE ITEM THAT TAKES THE LONGEST TIME TO COOK. USE FOIL AS PLATE.



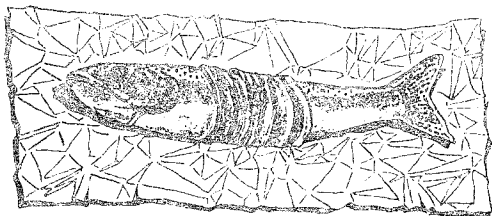
REMOVE HUSKS AND SILK FROM AN EAR OF CORN. RUB WITH BUTTER. WRAP IN ALUMINUM FOIL AND PLACE ON COALS. COOK 6 TO 10 MINUTES, TURNING AT LEAST ONCE.



MAKE BISCUITS ACCORDING TO RECIPE ON PAGE 75. WRAP IN GREASED FOIL. (WRAP LOOSELY TO PERMIT RAISING.) BAKE 6 TO 10 MINUTES. TURN HALFWAY THROUGH BAKING.



FOIL-BAKED FRUIT MAKES A GOOD DESSERT. BEFORE WRAPPING UP APPLE, CUT OUT CORE AND SPRINKLE SUGAR INSIDE. ALSO TRY BAKING BANANAS IN SKINS AND WHOLE PINEAPPLE.



COOKING IN FOIL IS A SIMPLE WAY OF PREPARING A FISH IN CAMP. WRAP ONE OR TWO SLICES OF BACON AROUND THE FISH. SEAL IT UP TIGHT AND PLACE IT ON TOP OF COALS.

DRESS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS

By Russ Steele

El-Ku-Ta Lodge

The North American Indians had three basic kinds of dress - everyday, wartime, and ceremonial. For daily use, a man usually wore only a breech-clout and a pair of moccasins; in colder weather he added a pair of leggings and a robe. This clothing was without ornamentation.

War and ceremonial regalia, from headdress to moccasins, however, were highly decorated with painted designs, quill embroidery, and beadwork. The main difference between the two was that the beadwork on the costumes of various war society members had different color combinations.

The Indians dress had significance to them. Painted figures on their war shirts depicted the outstanding deeds of the wearer. Some designs on the costumes were thought to have the power to protect warriors. The painted decorations on shields, rather than the shields themselves, were also believed to ward off arrows and musket balls.

THE LAW OF INVERSE APPRECIATION

from The Complete Walker

By Colin Fletcher

"The less there is between you and the environment, the more you appreciate the environment."

"Every Walker knows, even if he has not thought very much about it, the law's most obvious application: the bigger and more efficient your means of transportation, the further you become divorced from the reality through which you are traveling. A man learns a thousand times more about the sea from the Kon Tiki than from the Queen Mary; euphorically more about space at the end of a cord than from inside a capsule. On land, you remain in closer touch with

the countryside in a slow-moving old open touring car than in a modern, air-conditioned, tinted-glass-window, eighty-miles-an-hour-and-never-notice-it behemoth. And you come in closer touch on a horse than in any car; in closer touch on foot than on any horse.

TRIBUTE TO MILT HINMAN

Milt Hinman



Milton E. Hinman, who has served on the Great Salt Lake Council professional staff for the past 10 years, has accepted a position with the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Effective June 1, 1980, Mr. Hinman became the Associate Director, Local Council Finance Division-Accounting Specialist, for the National Office. As a part of his many new duties, he will be responsible for the training and education of local Council Professional Accountants from across the Nation, on the new nationally adopted accounting system.

Hinman, who is a 21-year veteran Scouter, came to the Salt Lake Council as a Field Director on May 15, 1970. In February 1971, he was promoted to Director of Field Service, and in Jan. 1980 became the Administrative Assistant to the Scout Executive, a position he held prior to his recent promotion.

He and his wife, Yvonne, and daughter, Diane, now reside in Belton, Texas—a suburb of Dallas, Ft. Worth, Texas.

It has been a pleasure to have been associated with the Hinman family during the past decade. We wish them every success as Milt takes on his new position.

OUTSTANDING ARROWMAN

This issue of The Echo recognizes Jason Wright as outstanding arrowman in the lodge.

Jason Wright is a member of the Silver Elk Chapter. He received his Ordeal Membership in June 1979 and will receive his Brotherhood at the fall fellowship which, due to communication problems, he did not receive at the Summer Fellowship.

Jason is 13 years old, a member of Troop 480 of the Sandy 14th Ward where he recently earned his Eagle Scout Award. He holds the World Conservation Award and the On My Honor award also. He is presently serving in his troop as Senior Patrol Leader and has attended Silver Moccasin and Brownsea. Jason demonstrates a deep desire to serve in leadership positions, to help strengthen others in scouting skills and service to others seem to be his deep intentions. Since being elected to the Order, He has attended chapter meetings regularly and supported both his chapter and his lodge - he hopes to become chapter chief some day.

Jason clearly understands and demonstrates the principles set out in the purpose of the order of the arrow - "To develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit, To promote scout camping, which relates its greatest effectiveness as a part of the Unit's camping program, and to help strengthen the district and council camping program both year around and in the Summer camp..., To crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others"¹ These principles are practiced by Jason not only in the Order, but in his devoted service to his home troop.

¹ Boy Scouts of America, Order Of The Arrow Handbook
No. 5000, (North Brunswick, New Jersey: BSA), p.12.

HISTORY OF LENNI LENAPE
By Richard H. Dees
OA National Bulletin 1976

The traditions and ceremonies of the Order of the Arrow are based upon the culture of the American Indian, specifically of those that inhabited the area near Philadelphia where the Order was founded—the Delaware Indians.

The Delaware called themselves the Lenni Lenape, which in their Algonquin language meant "Original people". At the time of the white mans arrival, it is estimated that 8,000 Delaware Indians lived in the present states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware

The lengthy history of these Indians is given in the Walam Olum (Red Score), a Pictographic account of the worlds history from the creation to the appearance of the white man. It is supplemented by another chronicle written in about 1820.

The Lenni Lenapes first contact with the white man occurred during the leadership of Chief Mat-tanikum (Not Strong) when the Swedish first landed in their territory. The Swedes were soon followed by the Dutch and then the English Quakers, who negotiated several treaties, the first in the New World, through William Penn. These treaties, the most important of which was signed in 1653 by Penn and Delaware Chief Tamenend (immortalized by New Yorks Tammany Hall), established peaceful colonization and coexistence and promised that the two peoples would "live in love as long as the sun gave light." However, after Penns death, his son Thomas was not nearly as generous. In 1737, he tricked the Delaware Indians out of 1,200 square miles of land in the Walking Purchase (as far as a man could walk in three days).

By this time, the Lenni Lenapes had been weakened by defeats by the Susquehannas. Subsequently, the Iroquois, who claimed sovereignty over the Delaware

formed the nucleus of an anti-Iroquois coalition. When the French and Indian war broke out in 1754, this coalition allied itself with the French to oppose the pro-British Iroquois and were featured in the defeat of Frye in 1754 and repulsion of Braddock (who had offered a scalp bounty of 200 pounds for the Delaware leader Shinnigass as compared to five pounds for an ordinary French soldier) at Fort Duquesne near Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1755. Nevertheless, in 1753, the Lenni Lenapes were appeased by the diplomacy of Conrad Weiser, Pennsylvanias Indian Ambassador, and the influence of Tedyuskund, an important Delaware chief, who was satisfied with the guarantee that fraudulent land sales would be corrected. Thus the French alliance dissolved. Land was set aside for this purpose in Burlington County, N.J.

However, some tribal members were not content and some joined Pontiacs united Indian nation and participated in the futile siege of Fort Pitt in 1763.

In 1778, the newly formed United States of America signed its first treaty with an Indian tribe-the Lenni Lenape. The treaty, negotiated by Alimi(White Eyes) and Celelenund (Buck Killer, or Lill-Buck), provided for Delaware support of the Revolution against their long standing enemies, the British and Iroquois, in return for the formation of an Indian state with representation in Congress, under the leadership of the Delaware. But, the treaty like so many others, did not last. The American government was unable to prevent frontiersmen from murdering the Indians, including the killing of Chief Unaniwi (The Turtle). The massacre of 96 Christian Delawares in Ohio in 1782 led the Lenapes, under Hopakan (Strong Pipe) to retaliate with raids against the Americans.

continued next month

Fall Fellowship Agenda

Friday September 12, 1980

5:00 - 7:00 PM Arrival and Registration
 7:00 Orientation for Candidates
 8:00 - 9:00 Membership meeting
 8:30 - 9:00 Candidate Prep.
 9:00 - 9:30 Ceremony Preparation
 10:45 Lodge Meeting and Elections
 11:30 Cracker Barrel
 12:00 Lights out

Saturday September 13, 1980

6:30 Candidate Breakfast
 7:00 Breakfast
 8:00 - 11:30 Work Projects
 11:30 - 12:30 Lunch
 12:30 - 2:00 Work Projects
 2:00 Brotherhood Ceremony
 2:00 Candidate Class (Scout skills & OA Brotherhood)
 3:30 Ceremony
 4:30 Banquet
 5:30 Good Bye

THE LODGE

CHIEF: Kurt Holbrook 238S 1200E, SLC 84102
583-1280

VICE-CHIEF: Robert Merrill 211 Laird Way, SLC 84108
583-0737

VICE-CHIEF: Jason Petersen 512 7th Ave. SLC 84103
355-2660

SECRETARY: Kade Peterson 770W 2025S, Woods Cross
84087 295-8877

TREASURER: Rusty Bayles 749 Northcliffe Dr., SLC
84103 363-1397

LODGE ADVISOR: Bert Holfeltz 307 E Str., SLC 84103
355-2114

STAFF ADVISOR: 525 Foothill Dr., SLC 84113
582-3663

DVC

CEREMONIES: Jay Brummett 8085 Top of the World Dr.
SLC 84121 943-1423

DANCE: Perry Cowdell 1868W 11860S, Riverton
84065 254-3607

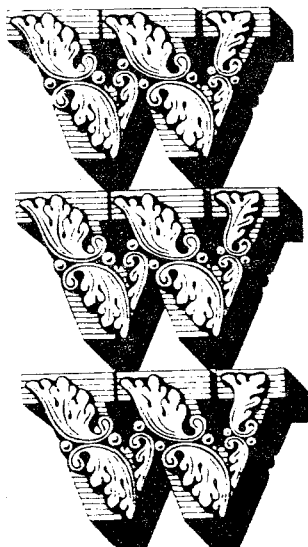
ECHO EDITOR: Rusty Bayles 749 Northcliffe Dr., SLC
84103 363-1397

ADVISORS

CEREMONIES: Lorin Gardiner 1283E Hidden Valley Dr.
Sandy 84070 254-3607

DANCE: Marvin Cowdell 1868W 11860S, Riverton
84065 254-3607

ECHO: Ray Searcy 2190 Lke Str. #12, SLC
484-7497



Order of the Arrow



Great Salt Lake Council
Boy Scouts of America
525 Foothill Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah 84112

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Salt Lake City,
Permit No. 10

24

571-4227

/80

Kenneth Graff
794 E 9500 S
Sandy, Utah 84070