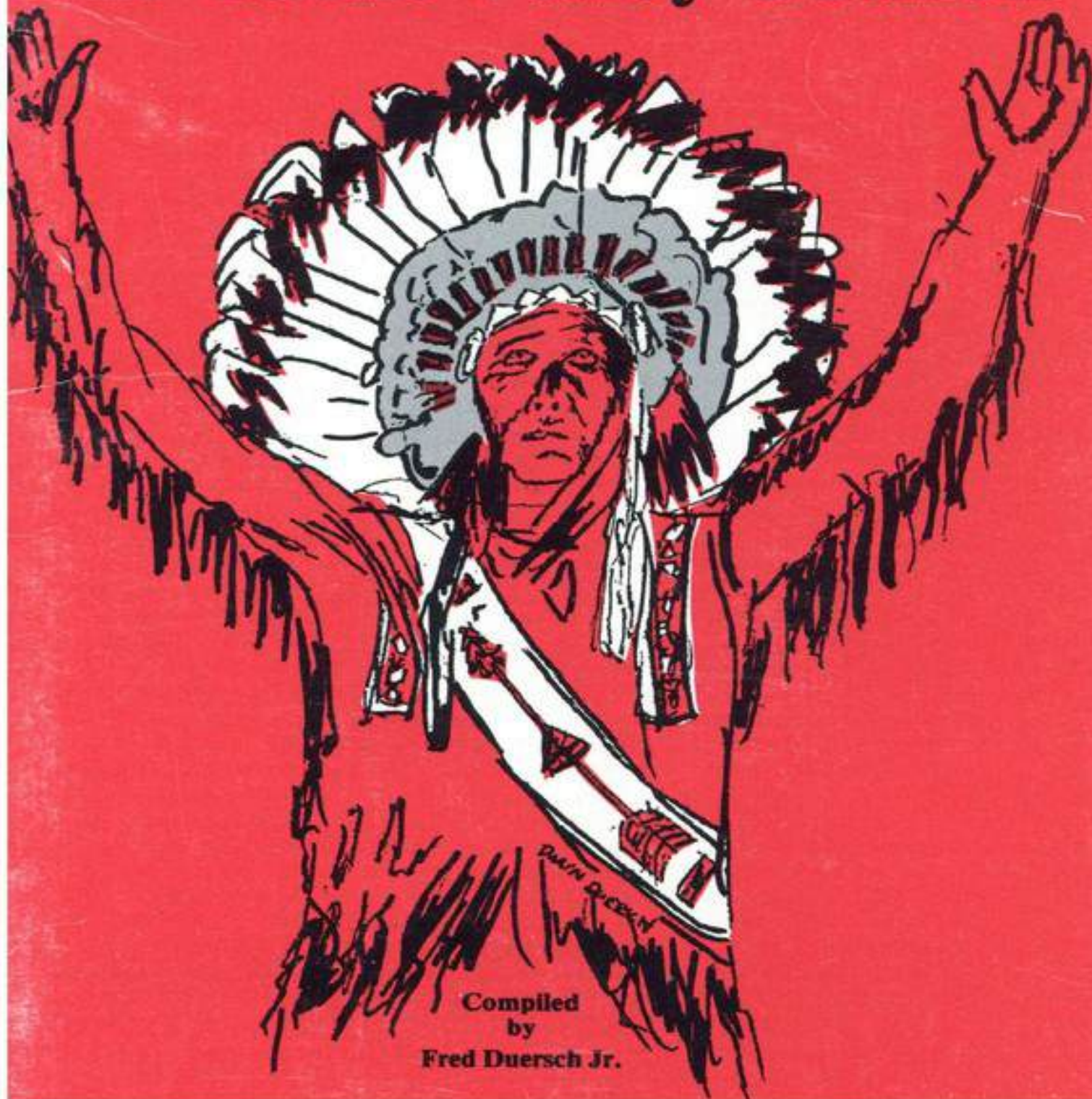


A History of The Order of the Arrow in The Cache Valley Council



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CHAPTER I

Introduction — The Beginning

In 1948 the Order of the Arrow, recognized as the BSA's national brotherhood of honor campers, became an official part of the national camping program of the Boy Scouts of America. This was the culmination of the efforts of Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson who organized the Order of the Arrow in 1915 at the Treasure Island Scout Camp of the Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America. It was the hope of both Dr. Goodman and Mr. Edson that the Order of the Arrow would be able to (1) recognize those Scout campers who best exemplified the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives, (2) develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit, (3) promote Scout camping and (4) crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others. The fact that the Order has grown to over 150,000 members located in lodges affiliated with more than 400 local BSA councils all over the United States is living testimony of the overwhelming support given to the hopes and dreams of Dr. Goodman and Mr. Edson.

The organization and beginning of the Order of the Arrow in the Cache Valley Council located in Logan, Utah was considerably more humble although no less significant. It was organized in July of 1955 under the direction of Floyd A. Zollinger, William H. Ewer Jr., Royal A. Crockett and Gwynn W. Barrett who were also among the Charter Members of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge. The Scout Executive of the Cache Valley Council at this time was Thane J. Packer. Floyd Zollinger recalled being tapped out and going through the Ordeal on the east side of Bear Lake at Camp Nebeker along with Gwynn W. Barrett and other Scouts and Scouters from the Cache Valley and Tendoy Councils and then organizing the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge of the Order of the Arrow at Camp Hunt on the west side of Bear Lake during July and August of 1955. He indicated that the Ordeal breakfast was similar to what it is today and recalled making a hole in each end of his egg and sucking it out rather than take the time to cook it since it had rained the night before and he couldn't find any dry wood to start a fire.

Floyd Zollinger and Don W. Crockett were required to transport four canoes from Montpelier to Camp Nebeker on the East side of Bear Lake as part of their Ordeal. A Scout from the Tendoy Council went along with them to make sure they did not talk during the trip. The canoes were transported in a borrowed 1½ ton truck which, supposedly, was in good condition but later proved to have faulty brakes. They were pulled over by a highway patrolman about half way to their destination for having too wide a load since they had mounted the canoes crossways on the flat bed truck. Floyd Zollinger, who was driving the truck, relates how, because of the truck's bad brakes, they nearly ran over the highway patrolman who had pulled them over by driving in front of them. Neither Floyd nor Don could talk to the patrolman since they were still on silence which required the Scout with them from the Tendoy Council do all of the talking being already a member of the Order of the Arrow. The patrolman finally allowed them to continue if they would get off the highway as soon as possible.

It was decided that the original Charter Members of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge would consist of the central staff members of Camp Hunt and Camp Wilderness. They were required to participate in the tap out and Ordeal Ceremonies under the direction of an existing Order of the Arrow Lodge, in this case the Lodge in the Tendoy Council, which also required that they go through the ceremony at Camp Nebeker on the East side of Bear Lake under the direction of the Tendoy Council. Thane J. Packer, Cache Valley Council Scout Executive at the time, relates how the original Charter Members reached Camp Nebeker. "One of the most memorable experiences peculiar to the early history of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge was the morning voyage across Bear Lake in the old whale boat, a Navy surplus acquisition. The Charter candidates climbed aboard and the old tub put out across the great water carrying all the pale faced Indians of Rich County. I do not recall if she had to be bailed out to stay afloat during this passage but there were occasions when rescue parties had to be sent out when her old four cylinder engine would suffer a periodic, but never fatal, coronary seizure. The original Charter candidates had great fun and the possibility of a shipwreck or being stranded on the lake was an exciting prospect for them if not for the camp director." The names of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge Members who participated in the Ordeal Ceremony at Camp Nebeker are included as part of Appendix I. Gwynn W. Barrett accompanied the original Charter Members on the whale boat during the Bear Lake Crossing while Floyd Zollinger drove his pickup around Bear Lake and met the group at Camp Nebeker.

The first Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge Secretary-Treasurer, Thomas L. Hutchison, gave an account of the Camp Nebeker Charter Ordeal as he recalled it. "At approximately 7:00 a.m. on June 21, 1955, at Camp Hunt, Rich County, Utah nine members of the staffs of Camp Hunt and Camp Wilderness boarded an old rectangular Army landing craft and set out for a destination far across the lake. We were not told at the time precisely what our destination was or the exact reason for the journey. The water was relatively calm, though somewhat cold, and our bodies and spirits were kept warm only with the aid of a single army blanket and songs and stories shared throughout the long ride. I played the harmonica and the others all joined in singing until we were hoarse. We arrived at Camp Nebeker about 8:15 a.m. and were greeted by a group of Idaho Scouts all dressed immaculately in full Scout uniform. We were then invited to join them in a special initiation ceremony into, what we learned, was a new organization of select individuals chosen from their Scouting units by their peers as Scouts most qualified to represent their troop. This Scout was expected to possess a good knowledge of Scouting skills, consideration of his fellow Scouts and advisors, a love for and desire to preserve the environment and a person dedicated to serve and assist his fellow Scouts. The initiation was performed with a solemn and serious attitude and I will never forget the care taken by our hosts to recreate, as closely as possible, an ethnic setting complete with teepee and costumes. It also consisted of a 24 hour testing. For the first six hours we were warned that anyone who spoke even so much as a word would be dismissed from the ceremony, and I did not hear a sound from any of the nine who came with me. We were given two eggs, one-half

cup pancake flour, a slice of dry bread and told to follow a brave a few hundred yards into the woods where we were to remain until morning. It was dark when the young man in the Indian costume left me alone with only my sleeping bag and clothing. I had undertaken sleeping in such conditions before but I had not been accustomed to cooking my own food. Not knowing what to expect I chose to sleep with my clothes on, removing only my shoes. I did manage to consume the rations allowed me and after mixing the pancake batter with eggs, I found the combination much like cookie batter. Although occasional thunder and rain threatened the shores of the lake, I awoke dry and quite well rested. The same brave that delivered me to the sleeping place arrived early to escort me back to the circle of fellowship. There we were painted and prepared for further testing. Our faces were painted white prior to several other markings, each applied with an instruction or oath. Then we sat crosslegged in a circle and listened to stories of Indian lore and tradition. Several of the young men danced and sang Indian songs in our honor while accompanied by others on various types of home-made drums. The costuming was beautiful showing a great deal of painstaking work. We had a Scout from the Navajo school South of Brigham City, Utah as part of the chosen nine. He greatly added to our experience as we observed a real Indian so deeply appreciative of the entire Ordeal. We were then stripped to the waist and three large W's painted on our chests, the secret meaning of which we were never to reveal. To this day I have kept them sacred and am always amazed that I have never forgotten the words. At lunch time we were given a warriors' feast and decorated with a feather and a hand-made arrow and again reminded of the promise and oath. After we finished eating we voiced expressions of gratitude to our new-found friends and fellow braves and again boarded the strange craft for home. There was no singing on the way home and, in fact, few words were spoken at all for almost an hour. We then began to feel the impact of what our experience was going to mean to Scouting all over the State of Utah. We began to discuss the things we would need to form our own order and the people who would lead it. Our Indian companion helped us find a name for our Lodge and after some discussion we decided to call it "Twoa-Ba-Cha" which meant "River Beaver." We later voted in officers and assigned chiefs to conduct the initiations within each camp. Don W. Crockett was chosen to be the Lodge Chief and Tribal Chief at Camp Hunt and I was to be the Tribal Chief at Camp Wilderness and the Lodge Secretary-Treasurer. My duties were relatively easy at first because there were so few members in the Order but it grew very rapidly. I made a warbonnet for myself with a full spray about the head and two full trailers of turkey feathers trimmed with orange and black fluff. This, I donated to the Lodge for the use of each continuing Chief after I left Scouting."

A second group of Charter Members chosen from among the various Cache Valley Council Scouting units who participated in the summer camp activities at Camp Hunt and Camp Wilderness during 1955 were then tapped out and participated in the Ordeal Ceremony at Camp Hunt on August 11, 1955. The second group of Charter Members is also listed in Appendix I.

Origin of the Lodge Name and Totem

The Beaver Totem used on the first pocket flap patch and in the Lodge Name was patterned after the Beaver Award Program initiated at Camp Hunt by Cache Valley Council Scout Executive, Thane J. Packer in the early 1950's. He and Gwynn W. Barrett, along with the original Charter Members, were responsible for the Lodge name which was chosen from the language of the Apache Indians who lived primarily in the Southwestern United States. Translated, the words "Twoa-Ba-Cha" mean "River Beaver." The significance of this is that the beavers stand together and depend upon each other for help as the Scout troops and Explorer posts depend upon the Arrowmen for help. Jesse M. Wheeler, along with Thane J. Packer, Gwynn W. Barrett and other Lodge members designed the first Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge Pocket Flap Patch which the members of the Lodge approved during the fall of 1956. The first patches did not arrive until early 1957, however.

Summary

E. Urner Goodman, the founder of the Order of the Arrow, summarized the original philosophy and ideals upon which the Order of the Arrow was organized with these words. "The things of the spirit count. Brotherhood—in a day when there is too much hatred at home and abroad. Cheerfulness—in a day when pessimists have the floor. Service — in a day when millions are interested only in getting or grasping rather than giving."

Jeffrey Cannon, the 1972-73 Lodge Chief, summarized our Lodge ideals in a Teepee Week Newsletter during 1973. "The Order of the Arrow is an organization of individuals. The Order of the Arrow is not the organization but the principles. The purpose of the organization associated with it is to promote the three principles of the Order which are brotherhood, service and cheerfulness. Any other functions are merely additive. The Order of the Arrow emphasizes the out-of-doors. The Order of the Arrow was born and conceived in the out-of-doors. Every function is held out-of-doors. The entire Order of the Arrow is devoted to the camping spirit. The Order of the Arrow is a thing of the spirit. The Order of the Arrow was conceived with three ideas in mind which are: (1) to develop brotherhood when men are carnal and lovers of themselves, (2) to give service when people are determined to grasp rather than give and (3) to promote cheerfulness when cynicism has become the rule rather than the exception. The Order teaches men to acquire complete control over their appetites and passions and to fast with cheerfulness so they can enjoy all that God has given them. The Order recognizes those campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law and then return them to their troop or post. If there is any conflict between the Lodge and troop or post activities, either scheduling or monetary, the troop or post should come first. The Order of the Arrow is for fun. It develops enthusiasm which becomes a part of Scouting and the Order with every camping experience planned."

The Order of the Arrow in Cache Valley Council was organized during the summer and fall of 1955 under the direction Gwynn W. Barrett, Floyd A. Zollinger, William H. Ewer Jr. and Royal A. Crockett. Two separate Charter Member groups were formed with the camp staffs of Camp Hunt and Camp Wilderness comprising the first group taking the

Ordeal at Camp Nebeker on the east side of Bear Lake Tuesday, June 21, 1955 and the second group taking the Ordeal at Camp Hunt on the west side of Bear Lake under the direction of the first group Thursday, August 11, 1955.

The Lodge name came from the language of the Apache Indians and translated means "River Beaver." The Beaver Totem was developed from the Beaver Award Program instigated at Camp Hunt by Cache Valley Council Scout Executive, Thane J. Packer, in the early 1950's.

CHAPTER II

1955 to 1965

The first members of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge participated in the tap out and Ordeal Ceremonies at Camp Nebeker on the east side of Bear Lake under the direction of the Tendoy Council which had earlier been granted an Order of the Arrow Charter from the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The first Charter Group then met at Camp Hunt on the west side of Bear Lake during August of 1955 to hold elections and plan activities for the coming year. The Lodge adult leadership was primarily provided by Professional Staff Advisor Gwynn W. Barrett and Lay Advisors Royal A. Crockett, William H. Ewer Jr. and Floyd A. Zollinger with Royal A. Crockett being designated as the first Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge Lay Advisor. Elections held among the Charter Members of the Lodge resulted in Don W. Crockett being elected as first Lodge Chief, Steven Karren as first Lodge Vice Chief and Thomas Hutchison as first Lodge Secretary/Treasurer which responsibility was later divided to create two elected positions. A list of Lodge leaders through the years is included in Appendix I.

A second Ordeal Ceremony during 1955 involving Scouts and Scouters in the Cache Valley Council was held Thursday, August 11 at Camp Hunt and was conducted by the first group of Charter Members of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge who had completed their Ordeal at Camp Nebeker during June. A list of first and second group Charter Members is included in Appendix II.

One of the significant Lodge service projects for the first year was the development and distribution of a "Places to Camp" booklet under the direction of Thomas Hutchison, Tony Jensen, Tim Anderson and John Hayes. The booklet contained sections for Cub and Guide Scouts, Scouts and Explorers describing various short-term and long-term hikes and camping areas in and around Cache Valley. The booklet was published in May of 1956 and became an important resource item for the Scouting units in the Cache Valley area.

Summer Camp Staffs — 1957

The Summer camp staff at Camp Wilderness for 1957 consisted of Order of the Arrow members Douglas Kelker, Dean Eliason and John Walker. The Field Executive was Jesse Wheeler. The staff at Camp Hunt included OA members Robert Curran, Bert Campbell, Richard Rust, Michael Mazuran, Gary Smith and Donald Bradford. The Field Executive was Bryan Durham.

National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America — 1957

A number of Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge members attended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge in 1957. Among them were Ralph Crockett, Dennis Yeates, Francis McCallister, Sam Dahle and others.

Important Lodge Activities — 1957-58 Year

Dr. Wendell O. Rich was selected as the Lay Advisor to the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge during the 1957-58 year and immediately initiated some important activities and programs for the Lodge. He put together an instruction booklet concerning the making of a totem shield, a coup stick, the selection of individual Indian names, Indian costumes and an advancement program based upon service, costumes, wearing of the Scout uniform, activities, etc.,

with an award program centered around coup feathers.

The annual Lodge meeting in January of 1958 drew close to 100 members with 134 members listed on the active rolls. Guy Lynn Larsen was elected new Lodge Chief, Richard Porter new Vice Chief and Lyle Packer new Secretary. Assisting Dr. Rich as adult advisors were Royal A. Crockett Sr., Robert Rust and William H. Ewer Jr. Royal A. Crockett Sr., along with three members of his Scout Troop, Richard Larsen, Blaine Sorenson and Royal Crockett Jr., performed Indian dances dressed in authentic Indian costumes which was one of the highlights of the evening.

During this time, the Order of the Arrow in the Cache Valley Council became more diversified in the type of service rendered by conducting ceremonies at the annual Council meeting and at camporees, judging some of the district camporees and setting up displays at Scouting expositions. The Lodge members began making Indian costumes for the purpose of organizing an Indian dance and ceremonial team. A teepee was constructed and erected at Camp Hunt under the direction of Royal A. Crockett Sr., and poles from an old teepee were gathered allowing another teepee to be erected at Camp Wilderness. Both Teepees were used by the Lodge during the 1958 camp season.

Two Ordeals were held during the 1957-58 year, one at Camp Hunt with close to 40 members participating and the other at Camp Wilderness with, again, close to 40 members participating. Many fine projects were completed in the way of OA service at Camp Wilderness such as new campsites cleared, water storage tank built, council fire ring improved, nature area developed and general camp cleanup. At Camp Hunt, various building were painted and much was done to prepare the camp and waterfront areas for the 1958 camp season.

New amendments to the By-laws were passed allowing Explorer Posts to hold elections for Ordeal candidates if they had 50 percent of their registered members participating in one of the Council expeditions or one of their own for which a tour permit had been secured. Provisions were also made to allow small troops that ordinarily could not hold an election to be able to do so.

The Lodge was divided into two chapters designated as the South end made up of the Logan and Hyrum Districts and the North end consisting of the Smithfield, Benson and Franklin Districts with both chapters having their own elected officers. The Lodge Executive Board was made up of the officers from both chapters and met on a quarterly basis to consider Lodge business.

Lodge Banquet — 1958

The annual Lodge Banquet featured a barbeque chicken dinner and special entertainment. No further information concerning this banquet is available at this time.

Cache Valley Council Annual Recognition Meeting and Banquet — 1958

The Lodge conducted the opening and closing ceremonies at the 38th annual Cache Valley Council Recognition Meeting and Banquet held Thursday, January 16, 7:30 p.m. in the Utah State University Student Union Building.

National Order of the Arrow Conference — 1958

The 43rd Anniversary National Order of the Arrow Conference was held

August 25 to 28 on the campus of Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas. Those attending from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge were unknown at the time this edition of the Lodge History was published.

Summer Camp Staffs — 1958

Order of the Arrow members on staff at Camp Hunt for 1958 were Lee Bradley, Neil Wold, Richard Rust, Royal Crockett Jr., Francis McCallister, Ralph Binns, Donald Bradford and Dale Pederson. Dr. DeVere McCallister was the Camp Director and Stanley Patterson the Camp Commissioner. 1958 OA staff members at Camp Wilderness were Richard Porter, Lyle Packer, Reed Conlin, William Weber, Guy Lynn Larsen, Lynn Weed, Dean Eliason, James Hull and David Trussell. The Camp Director was Jesse Wheeler and the Camp Commissioner was Don Olsen.

Spring Conclave — 1959

The annual Lodge Spring Conclave was held June 16 and 17 at Camp Hunt which included such activities as swimming, boating, water skiing and a service project involving the improving of Camp Hunt facilities. The first night featured a camp fire and an impressive Brotherhood Ceremony. The cost was \$1.50 per person which included two meals. An extra \$1.00 for a sash was required of those participating in the Brotherhood Ceremony. Those attending the conclave were encouraged to bring Indian costumes and totem shields which would help them earn coup feathers as they participated in required activities.

Important Early Adult Leaders and Traditions

Perhaps the most important adult contributors to the early development of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge were Royal A. Crockett Sr., Floyd A. Zollinger, Gwynn W. Barrett, Jesse M. Wheeler, Robert Rust, William Ewer Jr. and Wendell O. Rich.

An early Lodge tradition was the signing of a leather chief's scroll by each new Lodge Chief upon his election. No one seems to remember what happened to the scroll which was somehow misplaced and lost during the early 1960's.

Cache Valley Council Annual Recognition Meeting and Banquet — 1959

The Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge conducted the closing ceremony at the 39th annual Cache Valley Council Recognition Meeting and Banquet held Thursday January 15, 7:00 p.m. in the Utah State University Student Union Building. Royal Crockett Sr. was in charge of the ceremony. Those participating in the ceremony were Royal Crockett Sr., Royal Crockett Jr., Ralph Binns, Richard Rust, Francis McCallister, David Trussell, Dale Pederson, Lynn Weed, Kenneth Orme, Douglas Brenchley, Brent Anderson and Layne Johnson.

Cache Valley Council Annual Recognition Meeting and Banquet — 1960

An Order of the Arrow honor guard from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge served as ushers for each of the Silver Beaver recipients at the Annual Cache Valley Council Scouter's Recognition Meeting and Banquet held January 28, 6:45 p.m. in the Utah State University Student Union Building.

Fall Conclave — 1960

A Lodge Conclave was held November 5 which featured a film strip on the Order of the Arrow, group singing, a business meeting, elections and a Vigil Honor calling out ceremony. The first Vigil Honor members ever to be called out by the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge were presented at this Lodge

meeting which included an impressive and colorful ceremony produced and conducted by the Lodge members through special permission from National Headquarters. The first Vigil Honor members of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge were Lyle Packer, Dean Eliason, Royal A. Crockett Sr., and William H. Ewer Jr. The actual Vigil Honor "calling out" Ceremony for these four candidates was conducted December 1, 1960 on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation near Blackfoot, Idaho by Vigil Honor members from the Tendoy Council. Since these individuals were the first Vigil Honor candidates from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge it was required that another council which had Vigil Honor members conduct the Vigil Honor "Calling out" Ceremony. Jesse Wheeler indicates that a number of actual Indians from the Fort Hall Indian Reservation participated in the Vigil Honor Ceremony. A list of Vigil Honor members from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge can be found in Appendix III.

Lodge Banquet — 1960

The annual Lodge Banquet was held Wednesday, December 28. No further information concerning this Lodge banquet was available at the time of publication.

Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremony — 1960

Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies were held Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6 at Camp Wilderness. Projects involved camp improvements and preparation for the coming winter.

Cache Valley Council Executive Board Work Day — 1961

The Lodge assisted the Cache Valley Council Executive Board with their work day at camp Saturday, June 17 by helping improve camping areas at Camp Hunt.

Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremony — 1961

Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies were held Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17 at Camp Hunt. Projects included camp improvements and preparation for the coming camping season.

Lodge Banquet — 1962

The annual Lodge Banquet was held Monday, February 12 in the Logan Second Ward Recreation Hall located on 400 West and 100 South. Order of the Arrow members and fathers enjoyed half a chicken, baked potato, salad and all the trimmings at a cost of \$1.00 per person.

Spring Conclave — 1963

A Lodge Conclave and Brotherhood Ceremony was held Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22 at Camp Hunt. All attending met at the Scout Service Center on Friday at 5:30 p.m. to determine car pools before leaving for Camp Hunt. The fee was \$1.00 for all attending which covered meals for Saturday. Everyone was to provide a box lunch for the meal on Friday evening. Those participating in the Brotherhood Ceremony were required to pay an additional \$1.00 for a sash. Saturday morning was devoted to a service project involving camp improvement while Saturday afternoon provided an opportunity for participation in boating, swimming and recreation. Information concerning the up-coming Bear River Trip was also made available.

Virtually no information concerning Lodge activities is recorded between 1963 and 1966. Anyone having any further information should contact the compiler.

CHAPTER III

1966 to 1975

This particular decade in the history of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge was one of the most significant in terms of activities and was primarily under the direction of Lodge Lay Advisor, Arnon C. Anthon Sr., who served from 1966 to 1974. Teepee Week, initiated in 1966, was a week-long Lodge function held at Camp Hunt for the purpose of cultivating Lodge fellowship, Scout skills and providing an opportunity for Order of the Arrow candidates and members to participate in the Ordeal, Brotherhood and Vigil Honor Ceremonies.

Cache Valley Council Annual Recognition Meeting and Banquet — 1966

The Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge conducted the opening and closing ceremonies at the 46th annual Cache Valley Council Recognition Meeting and Banquet held January 20, 7:00 p.m. in the Utah State University Student Union Building.

Teepee Week — 1966

The first Teepee Week was held August 8 to 13 at Camp Hunt during which Arnon Anthon Jr. and Boyd Giles received the Vigil Honor Award, the first Vigil Honor recipients since 1960 and only the fifth and sixth to receive the Vigil Honor from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge. As part of the first Teepee Week, each district in the Cache Valley Council chose an Indian Tribe name and call. The Logan District aligned itself with the Sioux Tribe, Hyrum District chose Apache, Franklin District chose Cheyenne and North Cache District chose the Mescalero Tribe. Each tribe had the primary purpose of promoting Scout camping within their own district. The District Chiefs for the 1966-67 year were George A. Duersch from Logan, Kelly Lauritzen representing Hyrum, Ronald Anderson from North Cache and Val Castillo representing the Franklin District. Jeffrey Jorgensen was the new Dance Team Chairman. 92 Arrowmen from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge participated in the first Teepee Week and 26 of them became Brotherhood members. George Duersch, representing the Sioux Tribe, reported that the Logan District helped several Scout troops by conducting an impressive opening ceremony in conjunction with the troop's court of honor. Dance team leader, Jeffrey Jorgensen, indicated the dance team was really on-the-go performing dances at the annual banquet for M-Men and Gleaners in Smithfield and for a Court of Honor in Ogden, Utah.

Area 12-G Conference — 1966

The first Area 12-G Conference was held November 4 and 5 at Park City, Utah hosted by the El-Ku-Ta Lodge of Salt Lake City at which a plan was adopted to hold an Area Conclave every other year hosted in turn by each of the five lodges in Area 12-G. The Greater Salt Lake Council hosted the Area Conclave in 1966, Utah National Parks Council in 1968, Cache Valley Council in 1970, Lake Bonneville Council in 1972 and the Jim Bridger Council in 1974 with the sequence and responsibility for hosting the Area Conclaves to be repeated. Arrowmen representing the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge at the Conclave stayed in the Treasure Mountain Inn, arriving at 5:30 p.m. Friday evening, and included P. Roy Anderson, Ronald Anderson, Stuart Nelson, Arnon C. Anthon Sr., Arnon Anthon Jr., Bruce Balls, Val Castillo,

George A. Duersch, Bruce Dunn and Jeffrey Jorgensen. Those attending enjoyed a very good dinner after which they were welcomed by Deputy Regional Scout Executive, Royal Stone. Friday evening also saw OA National Staff Advisor Martin Mockford speak about "The Order of the Arrow in Scouting Today" and conduct a training session on "Lodge Organization and Administration." A number of training sessions were conducted Saturday including "Year-Round Program, Activities and Service Projects" discussed by the Utah National Parks and Jim Bridger Councils, "Membership in the Lodge" discussed by the Lake Bonneville and Cache Valley Councils and "OA and Camping Promotion" discussed by the Greater Salt Lake Council. The Utah National Parks Council impressed everyone with some excellent Indian dancing. The new Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge Pocket Flap Patch was chosen as the outstanding patch at the Area Conclave.

Winter Conclave — 1966

The Lodge Winter Conclave was held December 10 at the Cache Valley Council Scout Service Center in Logan, Utah. The cost was \$1.00 per person which included the new green patch. Dress was Indian costume or Scout uniform.

Lodge Banquet — 1967

The annual Arrowmen and parents banquet was held March 30, 7:30 p.m. hosted by Explorer Post 150. 127 members and parents were in attendance at the banquet which featured Indian dances by the Lodge dance team, workshops in Lodge operations and activities and an excellent message concerning the Order of the Arrow and life in general by Great Salt Lake Council Scout Executive, Ross Taylor. One of the members of the dance team showed why it was necessary to wear a swimming suit under the breach cloth as he lost his loin cloth in a fast moving dance. The menu included breaded cube steak, baked potatoes, sour cream and butter, corn, hard rolls, jello salad, ice cream and drink.

Spring Conclave — 1967

Spring Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies were held June 9 and 10 at Camp Hunt. The program also included fellowship, service projects and summer program planning for dance and camp ceremonial teams. The cost was \$4.00 for Ordeal candidates, \$1.50 for Brotherhood candidates and no cost for members not participating in any of the ceremonies.

Teepee Week — 1967

The second annual Teepee Week was held August 7 to 11 at Camp Hunt and included OA elections, Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies, water front activities, Indian dance instruction, archery, committee work, handicrafts, Indian costuming, moskeet and a service project. The cost was \$13.00 per person which included 12 meals, sash, patch, insurance, books for new members and program. The dress was Indian Costume for all activities.

National Order of the Arrow Conference — 1967

The 52nd Anniversary National Conference of the Order of the Arrow was held August 28 to September 1 on the Campus of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska. Those attending from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge were Mark Israelson, Arnon Anthon Jr., Bruce Dunn, Dell Loy Hansen, David Anderson, Robert Andrews, Jeffrey Jorgensen, James Blackwood, Preston Roy Anderson, Kent King and Randy Berger.

Lodge Banquet — 1967

The annual Order of the Arrow Banquet was held November 2. No further information concerning this banquet was available at the time of publication.

Cache Valley Council Annual Recognition Meeting and Banquet — 1968

The Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge conducted the opening and closing ceremonies at the 48th annual Cache Valley Council Recognition Meeting and Banquet held Thursday, February 8, 7:00 p.m. in the Utah State University Student Union Building.

Area 12-G Conclave — 1968

The Area 12-G Conclave was held July 11 to 13 at Brigham Young University and hosted by the Tu-Kubin-Noonie Lodge of the Utah National Parks Council. The conclave fee was \$14.00 per Arrowman and included meals, lodging, conference activities, program and insurance. The complete Scout or Explorer uniform with OA sash had to be worn the entire time of the conference except during sports activities or Indian dancing. Those attending from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge were unknown at the time this edition was published.

Teepee Week — 1968

Teepee Week was held August 12 to 16 at Camp Hunt and included Ordeal, Brotherhood and Vigil Honor ceremonies. Participants in any of the ceremonies were required to wear at least a breach cloth and preferably full Indian costume. The cost was \$14.00 which included food, camp fee, insurance, OA Lodge membership, OA patch, pin, sash and literature. Water front activities, Indian dance instruction, committee work, OA elections, leadership training, handicraft and Indian costuming, archery, moskeet and a service project were also part of the program. Kenneth Prince, one of the Vigil Honor candidates during this Teepee Week, reported that the Vigil Honor Ceremony was held in a violent wind and rain storm which created huge swells on Bear Lake. Each Vigil Honor candidate was placed in a canoe and taken out on the lake where some of the canoes were swamped as a result of the storm dumping sleeping bags and other gear into the lake forcing some of the Vigil Honor candidates to spend the night without sleeping gear. A change in the Ordeal membership requirement was initiated as a result of this Teepee Week permitting any Eagle Scout who was not currently a member of the Order of the Arrow to be tapped out and not counted as part of his unit's quota. This decision was made to encourage advancement down the Eagle trail and reward the Eagle Scout Rank Achievement but was later reversed when it was determined to be in direct violation of National Order of the Arrow Regulations.

Lodge Banquet — 1968

The annual Lodge Banquet was held October 17, 7:00 p.m. in the Smithfield Stake Center located on 100 East and 200 North in Smithfield, Utah. Activities included Indian dances performed by the Tu-Kubin-Noonie Lodge under the direction of their Lodge Lay Advisor, Alma Banks, and an informative speech by Rulon Skinner, the Professional Staff Advisor for Area 12-G. The meat for the banquet was provided by the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge while the parents of Lodge members attending provided the remainder of the meal.

Winter Conclave — 1968

An Arrowmen Conclave for the Lodge was held December 30 and 31 at

Camp Wapiti which featured outdoor sports, tubing, sledding, tackle football in the snow and a National OA Conference planning report from Jeffrey Jorgensen who had just returned from the National OA Planning Conference. The cost was \$1.75 which included a cracker barrel and camp fee. Districts participating were assigned cabins according to their respective Indian Tribes.

Cache Valley Council Annual Recognition Meeting and Banquet — 1969

The Lodge conducted the opening and closing ceremonies at the 49th annual Cache Valley Council recognition Meeting and Banquet held Thursday, February 6, 7:00 p.m. in the Utah State University Student Union Building.

Spring Ordeal — 1969

A Spring Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremony was held June 6 and 7 at Camp Hunt. The cost was \$2.25 for Brotherhood candidates which included dues and sash and \$4.50 for Ordeal candidates which included dues, sash, patch, pocket pin and handbook. Indian costume and full Scout Uniform was the dress for the weekend. The program consisted of ceremonies, fellowship, service project, canoeing, rowing, swimming and Summer OA program planning. It was decided that the new 14 color Lodge pocket flap patch would be made available at a cost of \$1.00 at all future Lodge Functions and then only one per member per function or for six hours of approved service. It was also decided to hold Lodge officer's meetings the second Thursday of each month in the Cache Valley Council Scout Service Center.

Teepee Week — 1969

Teepee Week was held August 11 to 15 at Camp Hunt and included Ordeal, Brotherhood and Vigil Honor Ceremonies with 125 OA members in attendance. This was the fourth annual Teepee Week for the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge and featured a diversity of activities including the waterfront, Indian war games, skeet shooting, archery, elections, Indian dance instruction, handicrafts, committee work and a service project. The fee was \$16.00 which covered meals and activities. Each member was assigned to an Indian tribe while at camp and participated in all activities with his tribe. Indian costume was the recommended dress during the entire week. New classes taught were advanced tangling of the ski rope in the propeller by Mr. Ed and advanced bonfire building around the goal they used in the Indian war games by the Loganites. 20 Arrowmen completed Brotherhood membership requirements along with the addition of five new Vigil Honor members. Arnon Anthon Sr. reports that two of the 1969 Vigil Honor candidates, David Anderson and Allen Dunn, could not attend the 1969 Camp Hunt Vigil Honor Ceremony but participated in a separate Ceremony held at Willow Flats Campground in Cub River Canyon at a later date. He also indicates that the Willow Flats Vigil Honor Ceremony was held in a driving rain storm. Roger Sunada and another Lodge member from Logan rode their bicycles all the way from Logan to the campground with full packs on their backs in order to help with the Ceremony. A complete list of Lodge Vigil Honor members is included in Appendix III.

National Order of the Arrow Conference — 1969

The 54th Anniversary National Order of the Arrow Conference was held August 23 to 26 on the University of Indiana Campus in Bloomington, Indiana. All of the Lodges in the State of Utah pooled their resources and

chartered a bus so that Conference participants from these Lodges could travel together and save money. The program featured a variety show, camping carnival, Miss Teenage America, Indian Pageant, famous speakers and athletic events. Those attending from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge were Jeffrey Jorgensen, Richard Gardner, Randall Gardner and Arnon C. Anthon Sr. The cost was \$195.00 per person which included the Conference fee, bus transportation, lodging, meals, contingency fee and leadership costs. Robert J. Andrews was originally elected to serve as the Chief of Area 12-G but left on an LDS mission in January after which Jeffrey Jorgensen was elected to replace him and finish out the term.

Lodge Banquet — 1969

The annual Arrowmen Banquet was held November 14 in the Richmond Stake Center on 12th South and 100 West at 7:15 p.m. with a cost of \$1.50 per person featuring a delicious ham dinner. The program included Thane Packer as guest speaker, introduction of new Lodge officers and introduction of new Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge Vigil Honor members. The opening and closing ceremonies were conducted by the Hyrum District. A rename the Lodge Paper contest was conducted as part of the Lodge Banquet. The rules were (1) must be original, (2) may submit as many entries as desired and (3) entries will be accepted at or before the Arrowmen's Banquet. Introduction of new officers included Kenneth Prince as Lodge Chief, Richard Gardner as Vice-Chief, Kent Andra as Vice-Chief, Randy Gardner as Secretary, Chris Mortensen as Co-Editor, Mike Stephenson as Co-Editor, Orin Olsen as Logan District Chief, Kevin Hess as Logan District Vice-Chief, David Bair as North Cache District Chief, Keith Budge as North Cache District Vice-Chief, Dan Keller as Franklin District Chief, Phillip Crockett as Franklin District Vice-Chief, Ralph Anderson as South Cache District Chief, Dell Loy Hansen as Dance Committee Chairman, Bud Pack as North Cache District Advisor and Ed Conwell as Franklin District Advisor. All Lodge officer's and tribe chief's meetings were scheduled to be held on the 2nd Thursday of each month in the Cache Valley Council Scout Service Center.

Winter Conclave — 1969

The Lodge Winter Conclave was held at Camp Wapiti which was a lot of fun for about 20 Arrowmen as Steve Harris reported. The Conclave started off with supper including steaks an inch thick, hotdogs, hamburgers and Ed Conwell even had a pizza. There were indoor games after supper until about 9:00 p.m. when everyone went up to the slopes for a night time ride. When they came back they were huffing and puffing so hard you would think they would be tired enough to go to sleep but they didn't. There were a few shaving cream fights and Jeff Hendricks blinded everyone with flashbulbs. Everyone sacked out after the fight. All woke up early the next morning (9:30 a.m.) and ate breakfast after which they went back up on the slopes. There were some real good wipeouts but no one was hurt. The consensus was that this was the best Winter activity the Twoa-Ba-Cha had ever had.

Cache Valley Council Annual Recognition Meeting and Banquet — 1970

The Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge along with the Council Executive Staff conducted the opening and closing ceremonies at the Golden Anniversary Cache Valley Council Recognition Meeting and Banquet held Thursday,

February 5 in the Utah State University Student Union Building.

Spring Ordeal — 1970

The Spring Ordeal was held June 4 to 6 at Camp Wapiti and included the Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies. The cost was \$4.50 for Ordeal members, \$2.50 for Brotherhood aspirants and \$1.50 for other members. All participants were encouraged to wear Indian costumes for the weekend. Other activities included footies with rattlesnakes, swimming in the icecold river and painting the buildings at Wapiti. For laughs, Arnon C. Anthon Sr. crawled through the windows of the quonsets to get everyone out of bed after which David Bair and company provided a wonderfully refreshing sauna bath. The only disappointment was that Hyrum and Franklin together greatly outnumbered both Logan and Smithfield.

Teepee Week — 1970

Teepee Week was held August 10 to 14 at Camp Hunt. Valley won the Indian War Games which were discontinued after this year due to conflict with Order of the Arrow principles. A Vigil Honor Ceremony was conducted producing five new Vigil Honor members in the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge. A complete list of Lodge Vigil Honor members is included in Appendix III. Classes on Indian dancing were taught by Randy Hansen, costuming and makeup by Jeffrey Jorgensen, Lodge organization by Kenneth Prince and ceremonies by Sharman Pitcher. It was decided that Lodge Patches would be made available at all major Lodge functions and then only one per person per Lodge function or for six hours of approved service. As a result of the rename-the-Lodge-Paper contest the new name for the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge News Letter became "Dine' Biz Ad" which translated, means Voice of the People.

Area 12-G Conclave — 1970

The Area 12-G Conclave was held August 24 to 26 at Utah State University hosted by the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge. The cost was \$16.00 per person which included lodging, patch, meals, activities and the famous USU smorgasbord. Dress was complete Scout or Explorer uniform the entire time of the Conclave except for sports activities and Indian dancing. Jeffrey Jorgensen conducted the Area Conclave as Area Chief representing the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge. Jeff also helped to plan the 1969 National OA Conference representing Area 12-G. 89 Arrowmen from the states of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming attended the conclave which featured Dr. Weston as the keynote speaker. Other activities included workshops and an Indian dance contest held on the quadrangle.

Lodge Banquet — 1970

The annual Arrowmen Banquet was held October 29 in the 10th and 19th Ward Church House located on 790 North and 500 East at 7:30 p.m. with a cost of \$1.50 per person. The program featured a guest speaker and the installation of new officers. "Where to Go Camping" booklets were also passed out. New officers included Kenneth Prince as Lodge Chief, Kevin Hess and Ralph Anderson as Vice-Chiefs, Steve Harris as Secretary, Robert Lucherini as Treasurer, Roger Sunada as Newsletter Editor, Keith Budge as Newsletter Co-Editor, Jeffrey Jorgensen as Dance Chairman, Sharman Pitcher and Kent Andra as Ceremonies Chairmen, Homer Mays as Logan Chapter Chief, Bob Cook as Logan Chapter Vice-Chief, Monte Cook as Hyrum Chief, Wayne Jewkes as Hyrum Vice-Chief, Bruce Traveler as

North Cache Chief, Randy Hansen as North Cache Vice-Chief, Dan Keller as Franklin Chapter Chief, Arnon C. Anthon Sr. as Logan Chapter Advisor, Edward Crawford as North Cache Chapter Advisor and Max Jones as Hyrum Chapter Advisor. Each Chapter had a specific assignment during the 1970-71 year. Logan was responsible for the Arrowmen dinner, Smithfield the Winter Conclave, Franklin the Spring Conclave and Hyrum the service project. Some special projects carried out by the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge during 1970 were the cleaning of camp grounds and painting of buildings at Camp Wapiti and cleaning of camp and construction of a levy on the water front at Camp Hunt. The Lodge also continued a special service project during 1970-71 to revise a "Where To Go Camping" booklet with special attention to be paid to outdoor adventure opportunities for Explorers. A questionnaire was to be filled out and returned to the Lodge officers at the 1970 Lodge Banquet.

Winter Conclave — 1970

The Winter Conclave was held December 29 and 30 at Beaver Mountain Ski Resort in Logan Canyon. Those attending enjoyed tubing and other winter sports. The "Voice of the People" dated March of 1971 reports there were several snowball fights, bed raisings at night and two Lodge members with broken skis.

Cache Valley Council Annual Recognition Meeting and Banquet — 1971

The Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge along with the Council Executive Staff conducted the opening and closing ceremonies at the annual Cache Valley Council Recognition Meeting and Banquet held Wednesday, February 3 in the Utah State University Student Union Building.

Scout-O-Rama — 1971

The Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge participated in a number of Scout-O-Rama functions during 1971 including the one sponsored by the North Cache District on February 26 in the Smithfield National Guard Armory. Different Indian dances were performed including a real fine eagle dance by Homer Mays and a hoop dance by Randy Hansen. Others helping with the activity were Bruce Traveler and Keith Budge. Lodge members also participated in Scout-O-Rama functions in Preston and Hyrum during 1971 which was continued for at least three years. The Lodge teepee was erected at each Scout-O-Rama as part of the demonstration activities.

Camporees — 1971

Chapter ceremonial teams from the Lodge conducted tap outs at a camporee held May 21 and 22 at Guenivah Camp Ground in Logan Canyon for the Logan Chapter and the 7th and 8th of May for the Franklin Chapter.

Spring Ordeal — 1971

The Spring Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies were held June 3 to 5 at Camp Hunt at a cost of \$4.50 for Ordeal candidates and \$2.00 for Brotherhood candidates.

World Jamboree — 1971

Roger Sunada and Randy Hansen represented the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge at the World Jamboree held July 26 to 31 in Japan.

Teepee Week — 1971

Teepee Week was held August 9 to 13 at Camp Hunt and featured a Brotherhood Ceremony, a variety of activities and games, instruction in handicrafts and costume making and a service project involving camp

cleanup. No Indian War Games were held this time. This Teepee Week saw 125 members participate in the week-long activities.

National Order of the Arrow Conference — 1971

The 56th Anniversary National Order of the Arrow Conference was held August 24 to 28 on the Campus of the University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois. Those attending from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge were Robert Andrews, Bryce Benson, Homer Mays and Randy Gardner. Chief Scout Executive Alden G. Barber was the keynote speaker.

Lodge Banquet — 1971

The annual Lodge Banquet was held November 3, 7:30 p.m. in the Logan Stake Center located on 565 East and 100 South at a cost of \$1.80 per person. The program featured Richard Hoffman, President of the Utah Soccer League who recently immigrated with his wife from Holland, as the guest speaker. His theme was "Duty to God and Country." New Lodge officers were also inducted as part of the program.

Winter Conclave — 1971

The Winter Conclave was held December 30 and 31 at Beaver Mountain Ski Resort in Logan Canyon. The cost was \$.50 per person which included payment for sleeping overnight in the Lodge. Activities included tubing, skiing and committee work at night in the lodge.

Cache Valley Council Annual Recognition Meeting and Banquet — 1972

The Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge conducted the opening and closing ceremonies at the annual Cache Valley Council Recognition Meeting and Banquet held Wednesday, February 2 in the Utah State University Student Union Building.

Teepee Week — 1972

Two Teepee Weeks were held during 1972. The first was held June 27 to July 1 at Camp Hunt and included Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies along with various activities and games, instruction in handicrafts and Indian costume making and a service project involving camp cleanup. The second Teepee Week was held August 17 to 19 at the site of the new Scout camp named Hull Valley. Ordeal, Brotherhood and Vigil Honor Ceremonies were conducted along with elections and a service project involving camp improvement and cleanup.

Area 12-G Conclave — 1972

The Area 12-G Conclave was held August 24 to 26 at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah and was hosted by the Oala-Ishadalakalish Lodge of the Lake Bonneville Council. The cost was \$19.00 per person. The theme was "Weld Tightly Every Link" and the program included Indian dance competition, Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies, sports, workshops, administration and an Indian Pageant. Roger Sunada was elected new Area Chief and Jeffrey Call his Secretary, both representing the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge. Roger also served on the National Order of the Arrow Conference Planning Committee for the 1973 National Conference held in Santa Barbara, California. This was the last Area 12-G Conclave because of the decision of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America in 1972 to change their geographical grouping in the United States from 12 to 6 Regions. The National Order of the Arrow Leadership chose to organize into Sections in each Region across the United States during its National Conference in 1973. Included in the Western Region, which was made up of the States of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Alaska, California, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona

and Washington, was the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge along with the 3 other Lodges in the State of Utah and Tatanka Lodge in Wyoming designated as Section W2-A. Section Conclaves were to be held yearly hosted in turn by each of the 5 Lodges. Area Conclaves were to be held every 2 or 3 years including the 4 Lodges in Idaho which were designated as Section W2-B.

Lodge Banquet — 1972

The annual Lodge Banquet was held November 9, 7:00 p.m. in the Logan 8th Ward Cultural Hall located on 320 Lauralin Drive. The cost was \$1.75 per person and the program featured the installation of new officers and Russell F. Fjeldsted as guest speaker.

Cache Valley Council Annual Recognition Meeting and Banquet — 1973

The Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge conducted the opening and closing ceremonies at the annual Cache Valley Council Recognition Meeting and Banquet held Thursday, February 8 in the Utah State University Student Union Building.

Teepee Week — 1973

Two Teepee Week Camps were held during 1973 with the first being conducted June 27 to 29 at Camp Hunt and the second August 17 to 19 at Hull Valley. Both camps offered Brotherhood candidates the opportunity to participate in the Brotherhood Ceremony and become full fledged members of the Order of the Arrow. Each Brotherhood candidate was required to serve as a taskmaster over a group of Ordeal candidates so that he could be better evaluated concerning his intent in joining the Order of the Arrow and living up to its ideals. The cost was \$.50 for members, \$1.35 for Brotherhood and Vigil Honor Candidates and \$3.70 for Ordeal candidates if they wanted a handbook. Neckerchiefs, T-shirts, patches, handbooks, civilian pins and pocket ribbons were available to members at extra cost.

National Order of the Arrow Conference — 1973

Kenneth Prince, Kim Seeholzer, Curtis Olsen, Bret Fishburn and Vernal Bowden represented the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge at the 58th Anniversary National Order of the Arrow Conference held August 21 to 24 on the Campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara in Santa Barbara, California. The cost was \$144.00 per delegate which included the bus ride, lodging and meals.

Fall Conclave — 1973

The Lodge Fall Conclave and fellowship weekend was held October 12 and 13 at Camp Wapiti which featured Lodge Elections, Indian War Games and a Vigil Honor Ceremony. The Indian War Games had been discontinued in 1970 for a number of reasons and revived during 1973 on a temporary basis. The war games pitted Logan Lodge members against the Valley Lodge members. No one seems to remember who won although both sides claimed victory. It was decided to hold Lodge meetings on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Science Building on the Campus of Utah State University during the 1973-74 year. All members of the Lodge were welcome. The Lodge helped with camp promotion and Council work day projects at all Cache Valley Council camps during 1973.

Section W2-A Conclave — 1973

A section W2-A Order of the Arrow Conclave was held November 3 in

Salt Lake City hosted by the El-Ku-Ta Lodge of the Great Salt Lake Council.

Winter Conclave — 1974

The first three-day Lodge Winter Conclave was held January 18 to 20 at Camp Wapiti. The cost was \$1.50 per person which was to be used to build Lodge funds and to pay for the use of Camp Wapiti. Activities included a trip to the Hardware Ranch Visitor's Center, snow football, tubing and a steam tent for the brave. Special Sunday services were held for those wanting to stay over Sunday.

Cache Valley Council Annual Recognition Meeting and Banquet — 1974

The Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge conducted the opening and closing ceremonies at the annual Cache Valley Council Recognition Meeting and Banquet held Thursday, February 14 in the Utah State University Student Union Building.

Section W2-A Conclave — 1974

The Section W2-A Conclave was held at Camp Maple Dell in Payson Canyon hosted by the Tu-Kubin-Noonie Lodge of the Utah National Parks Council. The cost was \$12.50 per person for the three-day Conclave which featured a variety of activities.

Fall Ordeals — 1974

Two Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies were held during 1974. The first was held at Camp Wilderness on July 19 and 20 and the second at Camp Hunt on August 9 and 10. The cost was \$7.85 for Ordeal candidates, \$6.00 for Brotherhood candidates and \$4.60 for members which included meals, dues, sash, patch and information booklets for candidates and meals and dues for members. Tap outs had been held every Friday at Camp Hunt during the scheduled 1974 Summer Camps.

Lodge Banquet — 1974

The annual Lodge Banquet was held November 21, 7:00 p.m. in the Logan Stake Center featuring Boyd R. Ivie, the new Cache Valley Council Scout Executive, as the main speaker. The cost was \$2.00 per person.

Section W2-A Conclave — 1975

The Section W2-A Conclave was held April 19 in the Business Building on the Campus of Utah State University and hosted by the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge. It was changed to a one-day affair because of the failure of the Tatanka Lodge to fulfill its responsibility. Those attending enjoyed a smorgasbord in the USU Student Union Building.

Fall Ordeal — 1975

Ordeal Ceremonies were held July 19 and 20 at Camp Wilderness and July 26 and 27 at Camp Hunt. The Brotherhood Ceremony was held only at Camp Hunt on July 26 and 27.

Summary

This decade produced many significant activities in the history of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge and was primarily under the direction of Lodge Lay Advisor, Arnon C. Anthon Sr. The Lodge Pocket Flap Patch design was changed twice, Teepee Week, a week-long Lodge Conclave held at Camp Hunt, was inaugurated, 25 Brotherhood members received Vigil Honor Membership, Lodge Indian dancing reached a peak and Brotherhood and service was never more visible. Jeffrey Jorgensen, Roger Sunada, and Jeffrey Call represented the Lodge at the Area and National levels. The Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge seemed to be a fixture in conducting the opening and closing ceremonies at the annual Council Recognition Meeting and

Banquet. Hull Valley Scout Camp came into being and immediately played an important role in many Lodge activities. The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America consolidated its Regions in the United States whereupon the Order of the Arrow eliminated Area 12-G and created Section W2-A of which the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge became a member. The consensus was that the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge was realizing its purpose and goals during this time.

CHAPTER IV

1976 to 1982

This period in the history of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge began under the direction of Lodge Lay Advisor Max. S. Lamb under who's leadership the Lodge promoted some important new innovations such as mini-conclaves and Lodge leadership workshops. He was in the forefront in encouraging the involvement of adult Scouters, as well as boy Scouts, in all of the activities of the Lodge. Max's stated philosophy emphasized the fact that the Lodge could never reach its full potential without adequate adult leadership. His tenure as Lodge Lay Advisor spanned five years until 1980 followed by Dennis M. Yeates and J.K. Gilgen.

Lodge Banquet — 1976

The annual Lodge Banquet was held January 17, 7:00 p.m. in the Logan Stake Center located on 411 West and 100 South. The cost was \$4.00 per person which included \$2.00 for the meal and \$2.00 for 1975-76 Lodge membership dues.

Section W2-A Conclave — 1976

31 members from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge attended the W2-A Section Conclave held Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27 in the Browning Armory located in South Ogden, Utah hosted by the Oala-Ishakaladalish Lodge of the Lake Bonneville Council. Our Lodge Chief, Cleon Pack, was nominated for Vice-Section Chief but failed to receive enough votes to be elected. Activities on Friday evening included registration, patch trading, opening ceremony and a slide show from the National Conclave. A cracker barrel was provided at 10 p.m. followed by lights out at 12 midnight. Saturday's events included a continental breakfast at 8 a.m., training sessions, elections and dinner at one of the downtown restaurants at 5 p.m. The cost was \$12.00 per person which included meals and activities. Some of those attending from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge were D. Cleon Pack, Gary Pack, Scott J. Chatterton, Scott Jeppesen, Brian Allred, Max S. Lamb, Ronald Nyman, Joseph Height and Marc Anderson.

Spring Conclave — 1976

A Lodge Conclave and Brotherhood Ceremony was conducted Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24 at Camp Wapiti featuring a Steak fry and Eldon Curtis as chief cook. The cost was \$2.00 for dues and \$2.00 for the camp fee. Arrowmen brought their own food for two meals along with a pack and bedroll. The following quote from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Tales dated April, 1976 is indicative of the Lodge leader's struggle to keep Lodge members active in scheduled activities. "We have only 57 Arrowmen with their dues paid up-to-date . . . Now I know there are a lot more than that in the Lodge so what's the hold up?? Get off your duffs and get your dues in. The way it looks now the steak will be a very small one unless we have some light seeing Arrowmen that get their dues and camp fee in. I don't blame the cook for wanting to do the steaks, there won't be anyone there anyway, will there? So maybe he will be wasting his time. What a shame! I know he will be glad to cook up about 200 of those steaks but he won't have to worry, will he, because you Arrowmen are not interested in anything like that . . . huh??" The Lodge newsletter,

Twoa-Ba-Cha Tales, was mailed out the first Saturday of each month during 1976.

Fall Ordeal — 1976

Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies were held Friday and Saturday, August 20 and 21 at Camp Hunt. The cost was \$10.00 per Ordeal or Brotherhood candidate which included the sash, handbook, neckerchief, dues and Saturday meals. All other Order of the Arrow members were required to pay only \$1.00 for the Saturday meals. The service project involved camp cleanup and preparation for the coming Winter.

Hull Valley Rendezvous — 1976

The Hull Valley Rendezvous was the big event of the year for the Lodge during 1976 according to the Twoa-Ba-Cha Tales and was held Friday and Saturday, September 3 and 4 on the Hull Valley Scout Reservation. Activities included bead work, feather tying, hide stretching and other Indian crafts. Those attending also participated in various Indian games on Friday night followed by an impressive fellowship campfire. A service project concerning the preparation of Hull Valley for the winter and next year's camping season was undertaken on Saturday and included clean-up around recently poured foundations of the new headquarters building. Also available at the rendezvous were wampum beads earned at the Camp Hunt Ordeal, bear claws and necklace beads earned at Hull Valley and 32 white Order of the Arrow neckerchiefs (collectors items) at \$1.50 each. The new yellow OA neckerchiefs were also available at \$2.00 each. At 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, 34 Arrowmen enjoyed a chicken dinner cooked in five large dutch ovens after which Lodge and chapter elections were conducted. Scott Chatterton was elected new Lodge Chief, Jeffrey Curtis and Matt Peterson new Vice-Chiefs and David Rasmuson new Secretary.

Lodge Banquet — 1976

The annual Lodge Banquet was held Saturday, November 20, 7:00 p.m. at the Logan Stake Center located on 100 South and 400 West in Logan, Utah. The cost was \$4.00 which included 1977 dues and a delicious dinner of extremely tasty roast beef, au gratin potatoes, vegetable, fresh roll, green salad, punch and a very good tasting cake decorated with an arrow and OA for desert. The dinner was prepared and served by Eldon Curtis and his wife and family to about 50 people. The program was under the direction of Vice-Chief Matt Peterson and included the introduction of new Lodge officers and an inspiring talk by Farres H. Nyman. Mr. Nyman emphasized the importance of being an example indicating members of the Order of the Arrow were being watched in and out of Scouting. He pointed out the importance of keeping individual fires big enough to be seen as a guide to others in Scouting. Mr. Nyman also emphasized the role of the Scoutmaster in Scouting and the Order of the Arrow and mentioned that a boy will long remember his Scoutmaster even after his Scouting days are in the distant past.

Lodge Service Project — 1976

The Lodge undertook a service project for the 1975-76 year involving the organization and distribution of an Order of the Arrow election and membership guide designed to help Scoutmasters and prospective Order of the Arrow members prepare for Summer camp tap-outs and Ordeal Ceremonies. The guide identified the purposes of the Order of the Arrow

and its election procedures and membership requirements. Lodge and chapter leaders were also listed in the guide which is included in this booklet as Appendix V.

60th Anniversary Bicentennial Award — 1976

Arrowmen under 21 from the Lodge were encouraged to earn a special Bicentennial Award offered during 1976. The Award was to be worn only on the OA sash sewn with its lower edge one-half inch above the upper Brotherhood bar. Only one Award per member was available and was not to be traded. To qualify for this Award, Arrowmen had to complete 11 of 15 requirements, including six mandatory ones, by June 14, 1977. The Award had to be earned, but not necessarily received, before an Arrowman turned 21. Any requirements already completed such as Brotherhood, specific merit badges or religious awards could be counted toward this OA Award. Score cards were obtained from the Cache Valley Council Service Center and submitted to Lodge Officials. An example of the requirements for this Award is included as Appendix IV.

Section W2-A Conclave — 1977

The Section W2-A Conclave was held Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16 on the Campus of Western Wyoming Junior College in Rock Springs, Wyoming at a cost of \$12.00 per person. Friday's activities included patch trading, fancy dance competition, swimming and a cracker barrel. Saturday's schedule included breakfast at 7:30 a.m., class instruction on camp promotion, making ceremonial costumes, ceremonies, Indian dancing and elections. A noon lunch was served after which morning activities were continued and a banquet Saturday evening highlighted the Conclave. Those attending from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge were Harold Keene, Gilbert Keene, Marc Anderson, John Skidmore, Scott Jeppesen and Max Lamb.

Fall Ordeal — 1977

The Fall Ordeal was held Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20 at Camp Hunt. The cost was \$2.00 for dues and \$2.00 for meals. Ordeal candidates were required to pay an additional \$4.00 for a patch, handbook and sash. The service project included camp cleanup and preparation for the coming winter.

National Order of the Arrow Conference — 1977

The National Order of the Arrow Conference was held Tuesday through Saturday, August 23 to 27 on the Campus of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee. The cost was \$285.00 per person which included \$200.00 for transportation and meals during the trip and \$85.00 for registration, meals and activities at Knoxville. Three \$85.00 scholarships were awarded by the Lodge for any Scouts willing to submit a resume outlining their Scouting and OA activities.

Hull Valley Rendezvous — 1977

A Lodge Rendezvous was held Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8 at Hull Valley Scout Reservation. According to the Busy Beaver Arrowgram dated November, 1977 activities included Lodge elections and Brotherhood and Vigil Honor Ceremonies on Friday and a service project involving camp cleanup and improvements on Saturday. Lyle Allen was elected new Lodge Chief, Marc Anderson new Vice-Chief and David Rasmuson new Secretary. Thomas L. Hale was appointed as new news-

letter editor. Scott Chatterton became the newest Vigil Honor member of the Lodge during a Vigil Honor Ceremony under the direction of Arnon Anthon Sr.

Mini-Conclave — 1977

A Lodge Mini-Conclave was held Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3 in the Army Reserve Center on the Campus of Utah State University at 1150 East 700 North in Logan, Utah. Activities on Friday involved registration, basketball, volleyball, bull and patch trading sessions, dinner consisting of the Colonel's Kentucky fried chicken and dance competition between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. Taps was played at 10:30 p.m. signalling lights out. Saturday's activities began with reveille and breakfast at 8:00 a.m. and featured "how to" training sessions on various subjects such as record keeping, ceremonies, costuming, service projects and chapter officers training until noon after which everyone was treated to a "Big Mac." The Conclave ended at 1:00 p.m. The cost for the Conclave was \$5.00 and suggested dress was full Scout uniform.

Lodge Service Project — 1977

The Lodge undertook a service project for the 1976-77 year involving the organization and distribution of a Summer camp preparation guide for all of the Scouting units in the Cache Valley Council. It was intended to familiarize Scouting units with the procedures and planning necessary to prepare for summer camp and included such areas as camp selection, troop organization, camp schedules, parent's night, camp fees and the use of check lists. An outline of this service project is included as Appendix VI.

Section W2-A Conclave — 1978

The 1978 Section W2-A Conclave was hosted by the Tu-Kubin-Noonie Lodge and held Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15 at Camp Maple Dell in Payson Canyon. The registration fee was \$12.00 which covered meals, lodging, individual and group activities and handouts. Friday's activities included registration continuing from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., patch trading, a cracker barrel at 10:00 p.m. and lights out. Saturday's activities included classes in ceremonies, publications, Indian dancing, costuming and camp promotion. All attending were encouraged to wear full Scout uniform and provide a sleeping bag. Beds were provided at the camp. Those attending from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge were Max Lamb, Marc Anderson, Lyle Allen and Scott Jeppesen.

Fall Ordeal — 1978

An Ordeal Ceremony was held Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12 at Hull Valley Scout Reservation. The busy Beaver Arrowgram dated July 22, 1978 indicated that only those candidates tapped out at Hull Valley or Camp Hunt during 1978 would be allowed to participate. Any other candidates needed special permission. The cost was \$2.00 for 1978 dues and \$2.00 for meals. The Ordeal Ceremony was held on Friday evening and a service project consisting of camp cleanup and winter preparation was held on Saturday. All attending were encouraged to wear full Scout uniform.

Brotherhood Ceremony — 1978

A Lodge Brotherhood Ceremony was conducted Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26 at Camp Hunt. The Busy Beaver Arrowgram dated

July 22, 1978, indicated that all Lodge Vigil Honor and Brotherhood members were encouraged to help with the Ceremony. The cost was \$2.00 for 1978 dues if not already paid. The Brotherhood Ceremony was held on Friday evening and camp cleanup and preparation for the winter was conducted on Saturday. Lodge elections for new officers were also conducted on Saturday. Anyone wishing to run for a Lodge office was required to prepare a statement outlining his qualifications, goals and Scouting background. Those attending were encouraged to wear full Scout uniform and provide their own bedding and food.

Mini-Conclave — 1978

A Lodge Mini-Conclave was held Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18 at the Army Reserve Center located on 1150 East and 700 North in Logan, Utah. The Busy Beaver Arrowgram dated November 2, 1978 indicated check-in time was between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Other activities on Friday included patch trading until 8:00 p.m., a snack consisting of the Colonel's chicken or a "Big Mac" at 8:00 p.m., welcoming remarks and instruction at 8:30 p.m., dance demonstration at 9:00 p.m. and lights out at 10:00 p.m. Saturday's activities included wake-up at 7:00 a.m., breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and learning sessions between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. such as instruction in costuming, Indian dancing, camp promotion, ceremonies, record keeping, service projects, letter writing and chapter officer training. Chapter meetings were held at 10:00 a.m. followed by a Lodge meeting and closing ceremony as a grand finale. The cost for the Conclave was \$7.00 which covered lodging, two meals, workshop materials and notebook. Those attending were encouraged to wear full Scout uniform and provide bedding, personal toiletry and pen or pencil.

Vigil Honor Ceremony — 1978

A Lodge Vigil Honor Ceremony and campout was conducted Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9 at Camp Wapiti. New Lodge Vigil Honor members were Lyle Allen and David C. Rasmuson. One of the reasons for holding this Lodge function so late in the year was the relatively mild winter experienced up to that time.

Lodge Banquet — 1979

The annual Lodge Banquet was held Thursday, January 11, 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Center at Utah State University featuring the famous USU smorgasbord at a cost of \$6.50 per person.

Section W2-A Conclave — 1979

The 1979 Section W2-A Conclave was held Saturday, April 14 at Murray High School in Salt Lake City, Utah and was hosted by the El-Ku-Ta Lodge. This Conclave was a one-day affair and did not involve staying overnight. David Rasmuson served as Section Secretary representing the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge. Activities included Section elections, instruction in costuming, Indian dancing, ceremonies, leadership, camp promotion, patch trading and competition. The banquet was held at the Little America Motel and featured Kentucky fried chicken and other goodies. The cost was \$11.00 per person.

Spring Ordeal — 1979

The Spring Ordeal was held Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2 at Hull Valley Scout Reservation. Ordeal and Brotherhood candidates were able to participate in Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies in addition to

helping with a service project involving camp improvements in preparation for the coming camping season.

National Order of the Arrow Conference — 1979

The National Order of the Arrow Conference was held August 13 to 17 on the Campus of Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. Those attending representing the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge were Scott Jeppesen, Wayne Hancey, J. Kay Gilgen, Scott Gilgen, Scott Wahlstrom, Rulon Rose, Jeffrey Cannon, David Rasmuson, Max Lamb, Dusty Roe, Tracy Kingsford and Benton Christiansen. These Lodge members were able to visit many places of interest such as Fort Bridger, Flaming Gorge Dam, Utah Museum of Natural History, Dinosaur National Monument, Rocky Mountain National Park, Denver Mint, Colorado Museum of Fine Arts, Mile High Stadium, Colorado State Capitol, Colorado Museum of Natural History, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Air Force Academy, Will Roger's Shrine of the Sun, Colorado State Prison, Black Canyon of the Gunnison, Colorado National Monument, Fisher Towers, Arches National Park and Dead Horse Point. Each Lodge member participating paid \$175.00 for the trip which included 1478 miles plus in-city travel. Max S. Lamb, the Lodge Lay Advisor at the time, reports an amusing event during the trip to the National OA Conference. He relates the first nights lodging arrangements had been made by Arnon Anthon Jr. to sleep on the lawn of the LDS Church in Vernal, Utah. After eating supper in a local cafe, everyone opened his sleeping bag and retired for the night. About 2 a.m. the automatic sprinkler system at the church began watering the lawn creating chaos and a bunch of soaked Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge members who scrambled in the darkness to escape the deluge. They ended up spending the rest of the night in the cultural hall of the church with some of the members sleeping in borrowed blankets. The Lodge members got everything dried out the next morning and enjoyed a continental breakfast at the home of Arnon Anthon Jr. after which they attended Priesthood Meeting in the Vernal LDS Church. The drivers for the three cars used for this trip were Jeffrey Cannon, Wayne Hancey and Scott Jeppesen.

Fall Ordeal — 1979

An Ordeal Ceremony was held Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11 at Hull Valley and Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies were held Friday and Saturday, August 17 and 18 at Camp Hunt. Fred Duersch Sr., at the age of 67, became the oldest Scouter in the history of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge to be tapped out and complete the Ordeal which he did on August 17 and 18 at Camp Hunt. Fred later became a Lodge Brotherhood member in August of 1981 at the age of 69, also at Camp Hunt. The service project on Saturday involved cutting up cottonwood trees that had been felled earlier in the year.

Brotherhood and Vigil Honor Ceremonies — 1979

Lodge Brotherhood and Vigil Honor Ceremonies were conducted Friday and Saturday, September 21 and 22 at Camp Wapiti. The two ceremonies were conducted Friday night producing a large group of new Brotherhood members and five new Vigil Honor members. Vigil Honor members are identified in Appendix III. Lodge elections were held on Saturday resulting in the election of Rulon Rose as new Lodge Chief,

Bryan Symons and Robert Tew as Vice-Chiefs and Kall Symons as Secretary. A list of Lodge officers since 1955 is included in Appendix I.

Lodge Banquet — 1980

The annual Lodge Banquet was held Saturday, January 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Smithfield Stake Center located on 600 East and 120 South in Smithfield, Utah. The banquet featured a ham dinner catered by C.I. Draper and an interesting discussion concerning the early history of the Order of the Arrow in the Cache Valley Council presented by Floyd A. Zollinger, one of the charter members and organizers of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge. The cost for the meal was \$3.25 per person plus \$2.00 for 1981 dues if they had not been paid. Lodge members wishing to attend were allowed to bring one or more guests so that transportation would not be a problem.

Ordeal Ceremonies — 1980

Ordeal Ceremonies were held simultaneously Thursday through Friday, August 14 to 16 at both Hull Valley and Camp Hunt. Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies were held at Hull Valley and an Ordeal Ceremony was conducted at Camp Hunt. The cost was \$12.00 for the Ordeal which included dues, neckerchief, patch, sash, meals and handbook. Full Scout uniform was required for both camps.

Section W2-A and W2-B Joint Conclave — 1980

A joint Section W2-A and W2-B Conclave was held Thursday through Saturday, August 21 to 23 in the Taggart Student Center on the Campus of Utah State University in Logan, Utah hosted by the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge. This was the first joint Conclave for these two sections representing OA Lodges from Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. A total of nine Lodges were represented. The cost was \$26.00 per person which included two nights lodging in university dorms, five meals including a great smorgasbord, cracker barrel, conclave patch, leadership seminar printed materials, competition awards, recreation, etc. Special guests were National Order of the Arrow Secretary William Downs, Western Region OA Chief Richard Good and National OA Chief Jeffrey Herrman. The program highlights included a national leadership training seminar, workshops, election of section officers and competition involving Lodge pre-Ordeal and Ordeal Ceremonial teams and Indian dancing. The Conclave began Thursday at 5:00 p.m. and ended with lunch at 12 noon on Saturday. Bryan Symons from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge was elected Section Secretary to serve during the 1980-81 year.

Brotherhood and Vigil Honor Ceremonies — 1980

A Lodge Conclave was held Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4 at Camp Wapiti up Blacksmith Fork Canyon. Featured activities were Brotherhood and Vigil Honor Ceremonies and Indian war games on Friday evening. New Lodge Vigil Honor members were David Lauridsen, Scott Wahlstrom, Bryan Symons, Howard Gee, and J. Kay Gilgen. This Conclave was conducted during the first weekend of the 1980 Utah Elk hunting season and included beautiful, clear Fall weather. 1980 was the 25th anniversary of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge which made this Conclave a special event in the history of the Lodge. Elections on Saturday resulted in Scott Wahlstrom being elected as new Lodge Chief, Kall Symons and Jonathon Blotter as new Vice-Chiefs and Michael Anderson

as new Lodge Secretary. The Conclave ended in time on Saturday to allow participants to attend the USU-University of Utah football game in Romney Stadium.

Section W2-A Conclave — 1981

The Section W2-A Conclave was held Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25 at Camp Kiesel located in Ogden Canyon and hosted by the Oala Ishadalakalish Lodge. The fee was \$11.00 per person and covered all meals, Conclave patch and trophies for dance competition, training sessions and demonstrations involving survival, hiking, Indian lore, costuming and dutch oven cooking. Each participant was requested to come in full Scout uniform and bring a sleeping bag and other necessary personal items. Departure time was 4:45 p.m. on Friday and scheduled return time was 6:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Spring Ordeal — 1981

The Spring Ordeal was held Thursday through Saturday, May 28 to 30 at Hull Valley Scout Reservation and featured an Ordeal Ceremony and a service project involving the completion of the roof for the new generator house and preparation for the coming camping season. The cost was \$13.00 for candidates and \$7.00 for members which included meals, sash, patch, handbook and dues for candidates and meals for members. All attending were encouraged to wear full Scout uniform.

National Order of the Arrow Conference — 1981

John Hortin represented the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge at the 34th National Conclave of the Order of the Arrow held in Austin, Texas August 11 to 15 on the Campus of the University of Texas.

Fall Ordeal — 1981

The Fall Ordeal was held Thursday through Saturday, August 13 to 15 at Camp Hunt and featured Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies. The cost was \$16.00 for Ordeal Candidates, \$9.00 for Brotherhood Candidates and \$6.00 for members which covered meals, patch, handbook, sash and dues for Ordeal Candidates, sash and meals for Brotherhood Candidates and meals for members. The meal on Friday evening included a ham dinner with all the trimmings put together by a kitchen crew made up of Fred Duersch Sr., Fred Duersch Jr., Darin Duersch, Martin Petersen, Kevin Duersch and Byron Allen. The service project on Friday and Saturday morning was centered around camp cleanup and preparation for the winter.

Fall Conclave — 1981

The Fall Conclave was held Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10 at Camp Wapiti in Blacksmith Fork Canyon. Activities included check-in at 6:00 p.m., patch and bull trading until 8:30 p.m., a fellowship campfire beginning at 8:30 p.m. and a Vigil Honor Ceremony beginning at 10:00 p.m. at which Kall S. Symons and Tracy Atkinson were inducted as new Vigil Honor members of the Lodge. Saturday's events included breakfast from 7:00 until 8:00 a.m. and a service project from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. involving the construction of a log fence around the east side of Camp Wapiti under the direction of Lodge Lay Advisor J. Kay Gilgen. A Lodge meeting followed the service project at which Kall S. Symons was elected new Lodge Chief, Wayne Ellwood and Dusty Roe new Vice-Chiefs and Robbie Hall new Lodge Secretary. Check-out time was at 12:00

noon. The area at Camp Wapiti was shared with several elk hunting camps during this Conclave since it was scheduled at the same time as the second weekend of the 1981 Utah elk hunting season.

Lodge Banquet — 1982

The annual Lodge Banquet was held Saturday, January 9 in the Logan 10th, 19th and 29th Ward Cultural Hall located on 800 North and 500 East. The banquet began at 6:30 p.m. preceded by workshops in Indian head dress making, election procedures and Order of the Arrow organization. The workshop sessions began at 2:00 p.m. and were divided into three time periods allowing three groups of participants to rotate between the sessions. Approximately 40 OA members attended the workshop sessions and banquet which were under the direction of Lodge Chief Kall Symons. The opening and closing flag ceremonies were under the direction of Fred Duersch Jr. and OA members of his Scout Troop with the closing flag ceremony featuring Johnny Cash and his "Ragged Old Flag." The banquet was catered by C.I. Draper and his family and included barbequed turkey breast, corn, baked potato, roll, butter, jello and green salad, punch and ice cream with caramel or strawberry topping for desert. Guest speakers were Jesse Wheeler, one of the early professional Scouters instrumental in the organization of the Lodge, and Chief Elbert H. Garce, a full blooded Indian and member of the Catawba Clan of the Sioux Tribe. Jesse Wheeler talked about his Order of the Arrow and Scouting experiences while living in New Jersey. He recalled digging a ceremonial site too deep causing it to be filled with water. Rocks were hauled in to solve the problem so that the site could still be used. One of the rocks was larger than the rest which inspired an Indian story. The large rock was compared to a large cave where a group of bad Indians lived who maintained their existence by robbing and plundering the Indians who lived in surrounding areas. The "Great Spirit" ultimately destroyed the bad Indians by sending a bolt of lightning which shattered the large rock creating the many smaller rocks which were in the ceremonial site. Mr. Wheeler used this story to emphasize how Indian traditions could be applied in Scouting to encourage worthwhile ideals. Chief Garce related some of his experiences he had as an Indian growing up among white men and problems he had adjusting to their culture and dealing with white leaders. He told an especially interesting story concerning his dealings with the United States Government while he was acting Chief of the Catawba Clan of the Sioux Tribe living on a 15 mile square parcel of land in South Carolina given to his Clan by the United States Government in the 1930's. Various towns and cities were built near the reservation during the years including Rock Hill, South Carolina. Chief Garce suspected that Rock Hill might be partially on Catawba land and proceeded to conduct a property survey. He discovered that part of the City of Rock Hill was indeed located on the Catawba Reservation and notified the U.S. Government through a Tribal lawyer. A delegation of dignitaries, including South Carolina Senator "Cotton" Ed Smith, visited Chief Garce with the object of solving the problem before it got out of hand. The visiting dignitaries had all stopped in Rock Hill and had a few drinks before going on to the Reservation. Chief Garce recalled that Senator Smith made light of the situation and made the statement, "I'm prepared

to offer you ten dollars an acre for your land the City of Rock Hill was built on," whereupon Chief Garce responded, "And I'm prepared to tell you to go to Hell." Chief Garce also told of his great love for his country, the United States of America.

Section W2-A Conclave — 1982

The Section W2-A Conclave was held Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27 in the National Guard Armory Located in Evanston, Wyoming and hosted by the Tatanka Lodge. The cost was \$15.00 per person which included meals, patch, transportation and activities at the Conclave. Full Scout uniform was the appropriate dress for the entire Conclave except where certain activities and competition dictated otherwise. Activities on Friday included registration, patch trading and a pot luck demonstration from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Indian dance competition from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. followed by a cracker barrel, campfire program and pre-Ordeal competition until midnight. Midnight signalled lights out although a lot of bed raisings were reported throughout the night. The pre-Ordeal competition team from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge won second place and included Darin Duersch as Allowat Sakima, Randy Dursteller as Meteu, Reese Gregory as Nutiket, and Richard Maughan as Kichkinet. Saturday's activities began with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and continued with the Council of Chiefs meeting and check-out and cleanup from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m., training sessions in membership retention and interlodge communication, new Ordeal concepts involving Elangomats, costuming and ceremonies, high adventure and survival, this is the Order of the Arrow, Brotherhood, national programs and the Order of the Arrow in Scouting from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., Section elections from 11:20 to 12:30 p.m., sports activities from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and culminated with a banquet featuring roast beef from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Those attending the Conclave from the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge were Dan Douglas, Kerry Black, Michael Bair, Kay Gilgen, Darin Duersch, Randy Dursteller, Shawn Ferlin, Rick Larkin, Todd Moser, Boyd Kreipl, Reese Gregory, Brian Prochnow, Justin Sharp, Ernest Forsberg, Richard Maughan, Craig Rigby, Karlo Mustonen, Tony Teeple, David Merritt, Paul Bumgarner, Grant Herzog, DeLoy Herzog, Glen DeSpain, Tom Babcock and Neil Butterfield.

Spring Camporees — 1982

Spring Camporees were held Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1 by the Old Ephraim and North Cache Districts and Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8 by the Bridger-Cache District. Lodge tap out Ceremonies were held at all three Camporees with Old Ephraim Chapter Chief Darin Duersch along with a team made up of Stephen Wegener, Paul Hardman, Kevin Duersch, Michael Richey, Louis Paul, Jon Monson, Michael Tueller and Kyle Robson conducting the Ceremony for the Old Ephraim District, North Cache Chapter Chief John Hortin and a team made up of Donald Hulet, Andy Corbett, John Jenkins, Dusty Roe, Tony Teeple, Timothy Sorenson, Todd Sorenson, Douglas Frost, DeLoy Herzog and Craig Rigby conducting the Ceremony for the North Cache District and Franklin Chapter Chief Randell Dursteler with a team made up of Todd Moser, Shane Moser, Owen Baird, Reese Gregory, Paul Bowler, David Stokes, James Knowles, Justin Knowles, Boyd Viehweg and Timothy Summers conducting the Ceremony for the Bridger-Cache District. At the North

Cache District Camporee, tap out team members Don Hulet and Andy Corbett found their coats burned the next morning because they had been left too close to the Ceremonial Camp Fire during the night. Approximately 60 new OA candidates were tapped out between the three Camporees.

Varsity Scout Rendezvous — 1982

The first annual Varsity Scout Rendezvous was held Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 26 at Camp Wapiti in Blacksmith Fork Canyon involving approximately 80 Varsity Scouts and leaders from the Cache Valley Council. Old Ephraim Chapter Chief Darin Duersch along with a team made up of Martin Petersen, Michael Richey, Louis Paul, Jon Monson, Paul Hardman, Kevin Duersch, Kevin Olsen, Craig Thompson, Michael Tueller and Kyle Robson conducted a tap out Ceremony at which 12 new Order of the Arrow candidates were tapped out. An interesting happening occurred at the beginning of the Ceremony when it was discovered that the Ceremonial torches would not light. It seems that the stove oil taken from an old tank that had been used to supply an oil furnace at the Fred Duersch Jr. residence turned out to be 90 percent water which required that the Ceremony be conducted with a Coleman lantern and a large bonfire.

Spring Ordeal — 1982

The annual Spring Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies were held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 27, 28 and 29 at Hull Valley Scout Reservation. The Lodge officially initiated a service award program involving beads and bear claws to be worn as a necklace. Additional bear claws and beads could be earned by Arrowmen by performing additional Lodge service. Dress for this Ordeal was full Scout uniform and work clothes for the service project. The cost was \$15.00 for Ordeal Candidates which included pocket flap patch, sash, handbook, food and dues. The cost for Brotherhood Candidates was \$9.25 which included food and Brotherhood sash. Members were required to pay only \$6.00 which covered the cost of the food. This Ordeal was long remembered by those participating because of the accumulation of approximately four inches of snow on Thursday night which started falling right after the Pre-Ordeal Ceremony and continued intermittently throughout the day on Friday. There were many cold candidates and soaked sleeping bags according to Jeff Barnes who supervised the meals and kitchen during the three days. Lodge Chief Kall Symons and Bridger-Cache Advisor Boyd Kreipl were in charge of issuing the service beads and bear claws. The service project consisted of general camp cleanup in preparation for the coming camping season.

Fall Ordeal — 1982

The Fall Ordeal was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday August 12, 13 and 14 at Camp Hunt. Registration was held Thursday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. followed by the Pre-Ordeal Ceremony in which 110 Ordeal candidates participated. The Pre-Ordeal ceremonial team consisted of Dwayne K. Kreipl, Kerry P. Black, Randell Dursteller and Richard Maughan. After the Ordeal candidates were assigned their sleeping spots for the night of sleeping alone, Lodge members met at the fellowship lodge for a cracker barrel and an impressive Vigil Honor Ceremony at which Randell Dursteller, DeLoy Herzog, John E. Hortin and Jeffrey H. Barnes became the newest Vigil Honor members of the Lodge. Lodge Vigil Honor members Jeffrey Cannon, David Rasmuson and Kal Symons

conducted the Vigil Honor Ceremony. The service part of the Ordeal consisted of preparing the camp for the coming winter and repairing and repainting camp buildings. Thirteen new Brotherhood candidates participated in the Brotherhood Ceremony beginning at 6:00 p.m. Friday evening at the ceremonial grounds conducted by a ceremonial team made up of Darin F. Duersch, Peter Miller, Brent McDonald and Wayne Ellwood. Due to an oversight, a special Brotherhood Ceremony was conducted for John Merkley at the ceremonial grounds by a team made up of Rulon Rose, Jeffrey Cannon, DeLoy Herzog and Ernest Forsberg. John had been told the wrong time and arrived just after the first Brotherhood Ceremony had been completed. The Ordeal candidates were divided into two groups and participated in two Ordeal Ceremonies beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the campfire bowl conducted by a ceremonial team made up of Louis Paul, Timothy Summers, Robbie Hall and Randell Dursteller. No torchbearers were used at any of the ceremonies during this Ordeal. Participants enjoyed a cracker barrel both Thursday and Friday nights. Saturday's activities included both Lodge and Chapter meetings and elections. New 1982-83 Lodge officers included John E. Hortin as Lodge Chief, Darin F. Duersch and Kevin D. Dent as Vice-Chiefs and Kerry P. Black as Secretary. Old Ephraim and Bridger-Cache were the only districts that held chapter elections at this time. Bridger-Cache District elected Dwayne K. Kreipl as Chief, Randall A. Anderson as Vice-Chief and Mark Hancey as Secretary. Old Ephraim District elected Kevin G. Duersch as Chief, Trevor Teuscher as Vice-Chief and Brian England as Secretary. Suggested dress for the Ordeal was Scout uniform. the cost for the Ordeal was \$6.00 for members which included meals, \$9.25 for Brotherhood candidates which included meals and sash and \$15.00 for Ordeal candidates which included meals, sash, patch, handbook and dues.

Fall Fellowship — 1982

The Lodge Fall Fellowship was held Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2 at Hull Valley Scout Reservation up Cub River Canyon. Registration on Friday evening ran from 6 to 7 p.m. and resulted in 6 adults and 10 boys registering for the event. The cost was \$2.00 which covered the cracker barrel on Friday night and breakfast and dinner on Saturday. Jeff Barnes conducted a workshop on applying Indian war paint from 8 until 10 p.m. on Friday night. The participants also enjoyed cheese, cherry cobbler and hot chocolate during the workshop Friday night. Saturday's agenda included breakfast at 7:30 a.m., a workshop on Indian costuming conducted by Jeff Barnes from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and a service project involving the spreading of sand and gravel on camp trails and the driveway in front of the commissary from 9:30 until noon. The culminating activity was a dutch oven dinner including a tater tot casserole and a peach cobbler at noon. The poor attendance at this Lodge activity was possibly due to a week of record-breaking rain which produced over 5 inches of rain and snow at elevations over 5500 feet. It rained every day for 7 straight days through Friday, October 1.

CHAPTER V

Pocket Flap Patches of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge

It is the general consensus among active Arrowmen that pocket flap patches bring a sense of identity and pride to each lodge. Each lodge has its own distinctive design approved by the members of the lodge which is redesigned periodically. Changing the design of the pocket flap patch can instill new life in the active members of a lodge and reactivate those who may have dropped out if they are encouraged to participate in the redesigning process. A prime example of this occurred in the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge in 1966, one of the best years in the Lodge for activity and participation. The Lodge Advisor during that time, Arnon C. Anthon Sr., recorded the event in one of the "Beaver Chips" of 1966. "At Teepee Week the Lodge members held a Pow-Wow and decided unanimously to change our pocket flap patch. We felt we had to put some new vigor and life into our Lodge and we could start by redesigning our patch. We received the first group of these before we went to Park City and the rest of you will receive yours at the Conclave (December 10, 1966). Our new patch has seven colors. A brown beaver is in the center of the patch gnawing on a white and brown stump with the deep blue of the pond beneath him. In the background are the pine trees with gray and white mountains and a lighter blue sky to make the beaver stand out. The words are all in a bright red and our feelings at Park City were that we had the most outstanding pocket flap patch there. Come and get yours at the Conclave on December the 10th."

Another reason why pocket flap patches are redesigned is because they are ordered in set quantities. Once the initial supply of a particular patch design is exhausted the design must either be reordered in its original pattern or changed. It is difficult to exactly duplicate each design because of variations in materials and dye colors although modern technology has increased the chance of exact duplication. This encourages new patch designs and creates a variety of pocket flap patches in each lodge. An attempt was made to duplicate the design of the 1955 and 1968 pocket flap patches in the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge by reordering the original patch design. This resulted in at least two distinct varieties for each of these patches although their design was meant to be the same.

Many active Arrowmen believe that pocket flap patches were meant to be collected and traded which is also the opinion of this compiler. All Indian tribes, from which the ceremonies and ideals of the Order of the Arrow evolved, were involved in bartering such things as beads, blankets, horses, cattle and all types of goods and services. It is interesting to note Webster's definition of the word bartering which is, "the act or practice of trafficking by exchange of commodities without the intervention of money." Although new patches must be purchased initially with money they should thereafter be exchanged only by trading which maintains the tradition of bartering used by the Indians. This compiler believes all Scouters, especially members of the Order of the Arrow, should follow this tradition to help promote fair play and brotherhood as part of the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America and to de-emphasize commercialism so prevalent in the world today.

Following are photographs of all of the pocket flap patches and their varieties of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge of the Order of the Arrow in the Cache

Valley Council along with the year of their origin and a brief explanation of their design and how they were chosen.



1955

Jesse M. Wheeler, with the help of Thane J. Packer and Gwynn W. Barrett, designed the first Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge Pocket Flap Patch which was approved by the Lodge members during the Summer of 1956. The first patches were not available until the spring of 1957, however. This patch featured an impressive brown beaver over a white arrow with dark blue lettering on a red cotton twill background and a white border for a total of four colors. The initial order was for 440 patches with at least one reordering which created a slightly different variety although the design was meant to be the same. This was the only Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge Pocket Flap Patch that had a cut edge rather than a rolled edge.



1961

This patch carried the identical design of the 1955 patch with the exception of a rolled edge made possible through new technology which improved the durability and appearance of patches by lessening the chance of frayed edges when attached to the Scout uniform. 440 were produced in 1961.



1966

This Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge Patch was designed by Preston Roy Anderson in cooperation with Arnon Anthon Jr., Stuart L. Nelson, David A. Bell, W. Boyd Giles and other Lodge members during a Pow Wow held at Teepee Week in August of 1966 at which it was unanimously decided to change the design of the Lodge Pocket Flap Patch. The patch was ordered in September of 1966 and 440 arrived in October of that year just in time for the Area 12-G Conclave held at Park City. It sold for \$.75 and featured an impressive brown beaver gnawing on a brown and white stump with a deep blue pond beneath him. The background of the patch portrayed green pine trees and gray and white mountains with a lighter blue sky to make the beaver stand out. The words were all in bright red giving the patch a total of seven colors.



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1968

Preston Roy Anderson also designed this patch which was produced in 1968 with an initial order of 660. It was reordered in 1970 with an additional 880 patches produced. Two distinct varieties occurred as a result of the reproduction featuring a lighter brown in the beaver and a lighter green in the grass under the beaver on the 1970 variety. The 1970 variety was not meant to be a change in design, however. This basic design was used for about nine years and featured a black border, red lettering, medium blue sky, light blue lake, white clouds, mountain tops, and rocks in the lake, dark brown beaver, light and dark green at the base of the mountains, purple mountains, yellow on the lake shore, gold in the sky, medium brown trees and medium green in the foreground for a total of 14 colors. The three trees on the patch were meant to represent the three points of the Scout Oath and the five mountains represented the five districts in the Cache Valley Council.



1976

The border of this patch was changed as a result of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge leadership and member's desire to support the commemoration of the Bicentennial of the United States of America. Another argument for creating a silver border on this patch was a guarded consensus among some of the Lodge leaders that 1976 may have been the 25th Anniversary of the Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge although further research into the origin and organization of the Lodge proved this to be incorrect. Max S. Lamb, Cleon Pack, Scott Chatterton, Ronald Nyman and other Lodge leaders are responsible for the border color change on this patch. It was ordered in September of 1975 with 220 patches arriving in November of that year.

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1977

This patch featured essentially the same design as the 1968 patch with the only changes being the dark green border and the addition of the letters BSA. The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America added the requirement that either the fleur de le or the letters BSA be displayed on all materials associated with the Boy Scouts of America. Ronald E. Nyman and Max S. Lamb were responsible for initiating the changes on the 1977 patch. An order for 440 patches arrived in December of 1976.



1978

The basic design of this patch was created by William A. Dennis during the summer of 1977 while serving as Commissioner on Camp Staff at Hull Valley. He made six to eight copies with the final design being chosen by Max Lamb, Karlo Mustonen, Ronald Nyman, Scott Chatterton, Scott Jeppesen, Marc Anderson, Rulon Rose, Lyle Allen, Blaine Shaffer, Mark Nyman, Arnon Anthon Sr. and others. The patch had 14 distinct colors and an interesting design featuring a black border, light blue sky, purple mountains, purple and red lettering and arrow, orange teepee, gold fleur de le, dark blue 514 and BSA, dark brown stump and beavers, medium

blue lake, white mountain tops, green pine trees, medium green beneath the pine trees, light brown earth and dark green grass in the foreground. The 12 pine trees were meant to represent the 12 points of the Scout Law. The initial order for 880 patches arriving in April of that year.



1980

Jon Anderson, after consulting with Dennis Yeates and LaMar Anderson, designed this patch which was created in commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of the Twoo-Ba-Cha Lodge. It featured a silver border, light blue sky, purple mountains, White Cache Valley Council, gold fleur de le and 25, orange 514, WWW, Twoo-Ba-Cha, and arrow, dark brown beaver, medium blue lake, and medium green grass for a total of nine colors. 200 were produced during 1980.



1981

This patch is an exact copy of the 1978 patch except that it is smaller in scale to fit the Scout uniform pocket flap more exactly. 660 patches were ordered June 29, 1981, arriving about six weeks later.

Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge Leadership — 514 Cache Valley Council

APPENDIX I

YEAR	COUNCIL SCOUT EXECUTIVE	PROFESSIONAL STAFF ADVISOR	LODGE LAY ADVISOR	LODGE CHIEF	VICE CHIEF	LODGE SECRETARY	LODGE TREASURER
1955-56	Thane J. Packer	Gwynn W. Burrett	Royal A. Crockett	Don W. Crockett	Steven R. Karren	Thomas L. Hutchison	Thomas L. Hutchison
1956-57	Thane J. Packer	Jesse M. Wheeler	Royal A. Crockett	Lee G. Bradley			
1957-58	Thane J. Packer	Jesse M. Wheeler	Wendell O. Rich	Guy L. Larson	Richard Porter	Lyle Packer	Thomas Metcalf
1958-59	Thane J. Packer	Jesse M. Wheeler	Royal A. Crockett	Dean Elason	Douglas Brenchley	William Weber; Gene S. Thomson	Ralph Binns
1959-60	Thane J. Packer	Jesse M. Wheeler	Royal A. Crockett	Lyle Packer			
1960-61	Derrald L. Watkins	Stanley J. Patterson	Royal A. Crockett	Royal Crockett Jr.	David Rich	Bill Norton;norman;Theon Merrill	David Rich
1961-62	Derrald L. Watkins	Stanley J. Patterson	Royal A. Crockett	J. Curtis Broadbent			
1962-63	Derrald L. Watkins		Royal A. Crockett				
1963-64	Derrald L. Watkins	Ronald J. Lindsey	Royal A. Crockett	Robert A. Ewer			
1964-65	Derrald L. Watkins	W. Boyd Giles	Royal A. Crockett	Jim Mielke	David M. Choate		
1965-66	Derrald L. Watkins	Preston Roy Anderson	Royal A. Crockett	Richard J. Wimmer	Arnon Anthon Jr.	David A. Bell; Bruce Duan	Randy Berger
1966-67	Derrald L. Watkins	Preston Roy Anderson	Arnon C. Anthon	Stuart L. Nelson	Bruce Dunn, Bruce Daines	Robert Andrews; Dee Ashcroft	Thomas Dunn
1967-68	Derrald L. Watkins	Preston Roy Anderson	Arnon C. Anthon	Jeffrey Jorgensen	Deil Loy Hansen; Kenneth Prince	Douglas White; Kim Olsen	Jody K. Burnett
1968-69	Derrald L. Watkins	Preston Roy Anderson	Arnon C. Anthon	Jeffrey Jorgensen	Richard Gardner; Kent Andra	Randy Gardner	
1969-70	Derrald L. Watkins	Thomas C. Powell	Arnon C. Anthon	Kenneth Prince	Ralph Anderson; Kevin Heas	Steven Harris	Robert Lucherini
1970-71	Derrald L. Watkins	Thomas C. Powell	Arnon C. Anthon	Kenneth Prince	Norman Younker	Jeffrey Cannon	Homer Mays
1971-72	Derrald L. Watkins	Thomas C. Powell	Arnon C. Anthon	Randal L. Gardner	Bryce Benson	Joseph White	
1972-73	Derrald L. Watkins	Terry V. Coon	Arnon C. Anthon	Jeffrey Cannon	Joseph White	Brett Fishburn	Michael Allred
1973-74	Derrald L. Watkins	Ronald E. Nyman	Arnon C. Anthon	Mark Tasso		Brett Fishburn	Brett Fishburn
1974-75	Boyd R. Ivie	Ronald E. Nyman	Theron O. Lemmon	Joseph White		Joseph Height	Jeffrey E. Curtis
1975-76	Boyd R. Ivie	Ronald E. Nyman	Max S. Lamb	D. Cleon Pack	Scott J. Chatterton	David C. Rasmussen	
1976-77	Boyd R. Ivie	Ronald E. Nyman	Max S. Lamb	Scott J. Chatterton	Mari Peterson; Jeffrey E. Curtis	David C. Rasmussen	
1977-78	Boyd R. Ivie	Blaine L. Shaffer	Max S. Lamb	Lyle Allen	Marc Anderson	Scott E. Wahlstrom	
1978-79	Boyd R. Ivie	Blaine L. Shaffer	Max S. Lamb	Lyle Allen	Rulon Rose; David C. Rasmussen	Scott E. Wahlstrom	
1979-80	Neil A. Butterfield	Blaine L. Shaffer	Max S. Lamb	Rulon Rose	Bryan D. Symons; Robert Tew	Kall S. Symons	
1980-81	Neil A. Butterfield	Neil A. Butterfield	Dennis M. Yeates	Scott E. Wahlstrom	Kall S. Symons; Jonathan Blotter	Michael Anderson	
1981-82	Neil A. Butterfield	Neil A. Butterfield	Joseph K. Gilgen	Scott E. Wahlstrom	Wayne Ellwood; Dusty Roe	Robbie Hall	
1982-83	Neil A. Butterfield	Neil A. Butterfield	Joseph K. Gilgen	John E. Horton	Denn F. Doersch; Kevin D. Dent	Kerry P. Black	

APPENDIX II

ORIGINAL CHARTER MEMBERS

Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge — 514
Cache Valley Council

Original Charter Members — Camp Nebeker

Floyd A. Zollinger
Gwynn W. Barrett
Don W. Crockett
Brent Keetch
Jack Rhodes
Thomas L. Hutchison
Steven Karren
Neal Swan
Lee G. Bradley
Tony Jensen

Original Charter Members — Camp Hunt

Eugene Low
William Poole
L.R. Earl Jr.
Ralph Brenchley
Jan Eberhard
Arland Stark
S. Elwynn Taylor Taylor
Robert Checketts
Guy Lynn Larson
Blaine Sorenson
Royal A. Crockett Sr.
Keith E. Nelson
Robert D. Bennett
Alan Johnson
Klair Jeppson
Wayne Lewis
Stephen Noyes
Alan Schwartz

APPENDIX III

Twoa-Ba-Cha Lodge — 514 Vigil Honor Members

December 1, 1960

Royal A. Crockett sr.
William H. Ewer Jr.
Lyle Packer
Dean Eliason

August 10, 1966

Arnon Anthon Jr.
W. Boyd Giles

August 13, 1968

Arnon C. Anthon
Jeffrey M. Jorgensen
Stuart L. Nelson
Kenneth Prince
Douglas White

August 13, 1969

David N. Anderson
Jody K. Burnett
Allen W. Dunn
Dell Loy Hansen
Kim D. Hansen

August 13, 1970

Robert Andrews
Steven Harris
Kevin Hess
Kent Andra
Chris Mortensen

August 18, 1972

Bryce Benson
Vernal Bowden
Jeffrey Cannon
Randy Gardner
Norman Younker

October 13, 1973

Randy Hansen
Homer Mays
Roger Sunada

October 7, 1977

Scott J. Chatterton

October 13, 1978

Lyle Allen
David C. Rasmuson

October 13, 1979

Karlo K. Mustonen
Max S. Lamb
Eldon M. Curtis
Scott Jeppesen
Rulon Rose

November 2, 1980

David Lauridsen
Scott E. Wahlstrom
Bryan D. Symons
Howard B. Gee
Joseph K. Gilgen

October 9, 1981

Kall S. Symons
Tracy Atkinson

August 14, 1982

DeLoy Herzog
Randell Dursteller
John E. Hortin
Jeffrey H. Barnes

APPENDIX IV

ORDER OF THE ARROW 60th ANNIVERSARY BICENTENNIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The Order of the Arrow's 60th Anniversary Achievement Award is a three part program designed for encouraging each Arrowman in his individual growth and for encouraging Arrowmen and their lodges and chapters to join the Bicentennial celebration of America. An individual award is available for each Arrowman to earn, and a certificate is available for lodge and chapter participation. A national OA Forum on the future of America will be conducted in 1976 and 1977. All awards must be completed between September 1, 1975 and June 14, 1977 (Flag Day).

ARROWMAN INDIVIDUAL AWARD

1. This award can be earned by each Arrowman under 21 who completes the requirements. A separate score card is available for use. A description is attached to explain and interpret the requirements.

2. The award, once earned, can be worn only on the OA sash, sewn with its lower edge ½ inch above the upper Brotherhood bar (or above the tip of the arrowhead, for Ordeal members). Only one award is available per member and it is not to be traded.

3. Score cards and the embroidered awards may be ordered by lodge officials from the OA National Executive Secretary. Each lodge is responsible for assuring that the requirements have been met by each Arrowman who turns in a scorecard, and for maintaining a list of those who earn the award. Only one award will be issued to each Arrowman qualifying, and should be presented as soon as possible after it is earned.

LODGE AND CHAPTER AWARD

1. A certificate will be awarded to each lodge that completes either of the following requirements: (a) at least 50% of its membership qualifying for the individual achievement award; OR (b) complete a lodge bicentennial project with participation by at least 50% of the lodge membership. Two certificates will be issued where both requirements have been met. Where a full lodge is unable to qualify for either certificate, individual chapters that qualify are eligible for certificates.

2. In the case of either lodge or chapter qualification, a letter must be submitted to the Order of the Arrow Executive Secretary signed by the Lodge Chief, the Lodge Lay Advisor, and the Council Scout Executive (or his professional representative). The letter must specify the number of Arrowmen eligible, the number participating, and the percentage; OR describe the bicentennial project and list the membership, the number of participating, and the resulting percentage. Upon receipt of this letter of certification, the National Executive Secretary will issue the certificate appropriately inscribed.

NATIONAL BICENTENNIAL FORUM

In 1975, 1976, and 1977 an OA Forum on America's future will be conducted. This will culminate in a nation-wide OA report to the nation at the 1977 National Conference, describing the direction Arrowmen hope the United States will take in its third century.

The Forum will be kicked off with instructions to lodges at the OA Conclaves in the fall of 1976 and the spring of 1976. Lodges will discuss the topics and future of America at their convenience during the following months, and begin preparations to report to their next conclave. Also, after the kick-off, Section Councils of Chiefs will begin plans to include the forum in their next Conclaves.

At the 1976 fall, and 1977 spring Conclaves each section will have lodge representatives meet to discuss the Section Bicentennial Forum report. These Section reports will be made into Region reports early during the 1977 National OA Conference by the Section Chiefs from each region, after which the Region Chiefs, National Chief and National Vice Chief will meet to fashion the National OA Forum Report to the Nation. This report of Arrowmen's beliefs, suggestions and priorities for the Nation's third century will be announced at the Conference and forwarded to National Scouting and Congressional leaders and to the President of the United States, for their information and action.

INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS AND EXPLANATION

Below are listed the requirements for the individual achievement award. The basic interpretation of who has actually fulfilled the requirements must be made at the local level but brief explanations are added here to explain the intent of each requirement.

To qualify for this award an Arrowman (under 21) must complete 11 of the 15 requirements (including the ones asterisked, which are mandatory, and a total of two in Section II). The requirements must be completed by June 14, 1977. Awards must be earned but not necessarily received before an Arrowman turns 21. Any requirement already completed like Brotherhood or a specific merit badge or religious award, can be counted towards this OA award. Submit the score card to your lodge officials.

I. QUEST FOR ARROWMAN'S PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

*1. ADVANCE ONE SCOUT PROGRESS AWARD OR EAGLE PALM OR AS AN EXPLORER (OR ARROWMAN OVER 18) FULFILL YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO YOUR UNIT FOR A MINIMUM OF 6 MONTHS.

UNIT LEADER _____ DATE _____

(The intent is that each Arrowman continue his individual growth through advancement. Any progress award earned during the required 1975-1977 time period qualifies. Explorer "Fullfillment" should include appropriate attendance, participation, and activity to show individual growth as certified by the unit leader. Arrowmen over 18 must work actively with the unit or in some other registered Scouting capacity for at least 6 months to qualify.)

2. PROMOTE THE CORRECT WEARING OF THE UNIFORM THROUGH PERSONAL EXAMPLE.

UNIT LEADER _____ DATE _____

(Correctness is stressed, including proper wearing of patches, proper belts, cleanliness, and neatness. Personal example should cover at least several months as certified by the unit leader.)

*3. SEAL YOUR MEMBERSHIP IN THE ORDER BY ATTAINING BROTHERHOOD MEMBERSHIP.

LODGE/CHAPTER ADVISOR _____ DATE _____

(Every Arrowman who enters the Order by August 1, 1976 will be able to qualify for this very important requirement. Vigils are eligible.)

4. COMPLETE A TROOP LEADER DEVELOPMENT COURSE OR (IF OVER 18) A WOOD BADGE COURSE.

UNIT LEADER _____ DATE _____

(These are the finest leadership courses today in the BSA and every Arrowman should try to attend one of them. Completion means the 7 day (or 3 weekend) course, not necessarily receiving the Wood Badge beads.)

5. DEEPEN YOUR SURVIVAL COMMITMENT BY EARNING THE SCOUT RELIGIOUS AWARD OF YOUR FAITH.

RELIGIOUS LEADER _____ DATE _____

(The requirements for the religious award must be completed by June 14, 1977, but the work done before September 1, 1975 is acceptable and the award may be actually presented after the 1977 deadline.)

II. QUEST FOR ARROWMAN'S BICENTENNIAL INVOLVEMENT

(A minimum of two of these four must be completed.)

1. PARTICIPATE IN YOUR UNIT'S BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM AND EARN THE HERITAGE, FESTIVAL OR HORIZONS AWARD OF THE BSA.

UNIT LEADER _____ DATE _____

(This is mandatory and at least one of the three BSA awards must be completed, but may be awarded after June 14, 1977. If your unit does not participate in the BSA Bicentennial program and you cannot convince the leader's council and unit leader to participate, your lodge adviser may approve a substitute for No. 1 out of the remaining three requirements in Section II. You still must complete two requirements in Section II.)

2. EARN THE AMERICAN HERITAGE MERIT BADGE, OR IF OVER 18, COMPLETE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MERIT BADGE TO THE SATISFACTION OF YOUR LOCAL COUNSELOR, EVEN THOUGH YOU CANNOT ACTUALLY RECEIVE IT.

UNIT LEADER _____ DATE _____

(Again, the merit badge must be completed by June 14, 1977, but may be received after that date.)

3. PARTICIPATE IN YOUR CHAPTER OR LODGE BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM.

LODGE/CHAPTER ADVISOR _____ DATE _____

(If your chapter or lodge has a bicentennial project, active participation, as certified by the appropriate advisor, qualifies.)

4. PARTICIPATE IN YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION'S PROGRAM.

BICENTENNIAL OFFICIAL _____ DATE _____

(The participation here must be a worthwhile contribution taking a total of at least 8 hours. Any activity which aids the local bicentennial program qualifies.)

III. QUEST FOR ARROWMAN'S UNIT, LODGE AND COUNCIL INVOLVEMENT

***1. RECRUIT ONE NEW YOUTH OR ADULT INTO SCOUTING.**

UNIT LEADER _____ DATE _____

(New youth and adult members help themselves and Scouting by joining. If they have registered due to your efforts, your unit leader can certify your qualification.)

2. ASSIST YOUR UNIT IN EARNING THE NATIONAL CAMPING AWARD.

UNIT LEADER _____ DATE _____

(The OA is a major supporter of Scout Camping. If you aid your unit to earn the National Camping Award, you assist your unit, the Order and Scouting. Any significant contribution acceptable to your unit leader is qualification.)

3. SERVE ON A BSA SUMMER CAMP STAFF.

CAMP DIRECTOR _____ DATE _____

(Summer Camp is a highlight of many Scouts' camping year. If you serve on a staff at least 4 weeks or the entire camping period, if it runs less than 6 weeks, you qualify.)

4. BE RESPONSIBLE FOR SIGNING UP 2 SCOUTS FOR LONG TERM SUMMER CAMP.

UNIT LEADER _____ DATE _____

(Long term camp is basic to good Scout camping. If you get 2 Scouts to go to either your council or your unit's own long term camp, you qualify.)

5. PARTICIPATE IN AT LEAST 1 OF THE CRITERIA NUMBERED 3-8 IN THE NATIONAL STANDARD LODGE REQUIREMENTS.

ADVISOR _____ DATE _____

(The intent is that you aid your lodge to earn NSA by (a) helping put on its officer training; (b) producing the camping booklet; (c) publishing its bulletin (d) maintaining its records; (e) holding unit elections; OR (f) attending the section or national conference. What qualifies as appropriate aid in any of the 6 categories (only one is required) is decided by your local lodge.)

***6. PARTICIPATE IN A CAMP PROMOTION PROGRAM IN YOUR OWN UNIT.**

UNIT LEADER _____ DATE _____

(This is one of the OA's main objectives — Camp Promotion. It is mandatory that you assist with the camp promotion of your lodge in your own unit. If you are not currently registered in a unit, help put on a camp promotion program in at least one unit in your area or community.)

APPENDIX V

May 10, 1976

Dear Scoutmaster,

We are sending you this letter in the hope that it will help you become more aware of the Order of the Arrow in Cache Valley Council. We are the TWOA-BA-CHA Lodge #514.

WHAT IS THE ORDER OF THE ARROW: The OA is a national brotherhood of Scout honor operation which originated in the very early years of Scouting and is rooted in Indian culture and ceremonies. For more information on this subject refer to pages 135-136 in your *Scoutmaster's Handbook*.

ELECTION PROCEDURES: All registered Scouts in the unit may vote for OA candidates. Elections are to be conducted by a member of the Order of the Arrow with the help of the unit leader. Elections can be held in camp or at troop meetings before camp, the only requirement being 50% of your unit needs to be present for the election. Don't forget to include the 11 year old Scout in this voting procedure.

MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS: 1. A boy must have the unit leaders approval for election into the OA. 2. The Scout must have 15 days and nights of SCOUT camping and 6 days of this camping must have been a long term camp. 3. The Scout must be at least 1st Class to be elected. 4. A candidate MUST be at a LONG TERM camp to be eligible for induction. Troops that go "on their own" or to out of council summer camps and NOT eligible for OA "tap outs." ALL OA tap-outs take place in the local council SUMMER CAMP.

PURPOSE OF THE OA: From the beginning it has been the purpose of the OA to make the Scout Oath and Scout Law a more important part in the life of each Scout. The OA is a service oriented organization intent on getting more boys to summer camp. The OA feels that camping plays a very important part in the growth of the individual boy. Our feelings about camping have been put to poetry by Rudyard Kipling:

*Who hat smelt smoke at twilight?
Who hath heard the birch log burning?
Who is quick to read the noises of the night?
Let him follow with the others, for the young men's feet
are turning to the camps of proved desire and known delight!*

We hope this letter will be of great value to you in your summer camping experience. Please refer to your Council camp bulleting on pages 10-11 for additional information. We have included the phone numbers of each of us under our signature, feel free to call on us for assistance.

Best of luck to you on your Scouting journey. We have enclosed an information sheet on the Ordeal ceremonies at camp this summer. Good Scouting to you and your troop.

Scoutingly yours,

Cleon Pack
752-9403

Max Lamb
563-5783

Ron Nyman
852-2338

APPENDIX VI

TAP OUTS will be held at camp the following dates:

CAMP WILDERNESS

1st week July 7
2nd week July 14
3rd week July 21

CAMP HUNT

1st week July 9
2nd week July 16
3rd week July 23

If elections haven't been held prior to coming to camp the Camp Staff at each camp will help the unit conduct the elections.

ORDEAL CEREMONIES will be held the following dates:

CAMP WILDERNESS

July 23-24

CAMP HUNT

August 20-21

Scouts tapped out at either camp may attend either Ordeal ceremony. Attendance at the Ordeal ceremony is a requirement in order to stay, or be admitted into the Lodge.

The Ordeal ceremony will cost each Scout \$10.00. This fee is to cover the following items:

Order of the Arrow neckerchief	\$1.75
Order of the Arrow pocket flap	1.50
Order of the Arrow Handbook	1.15
1976 Order of the Arrow dues	2.00
Ordeal sash	1.75
Spirit of the Arrow Booklet	.20
3 meals on Saturday	1.50
Misc.	.15
	\$10.00

QUESTIONS: Contact your District Order of the Arrow officers.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Chief—Scott Chatterton 646-2400
Advisor—Dan McKay 747-3934

NORTH CACHE

Chief—Lyle Allen 258-2504
Advisor—Stan Watkins 563-3666

BRIDGER CACHE

Chief—Kendall Dutson 245-3016
Advisor—LaMar Jacobsen 245-3246

OLD EPHRAIM

Chief—Brian Allred 563-5666
Advisor—Brent Checketts 563-5349

BEAR LAKE

Chief—Brad Hulme 847-0665

LODGE

Chief—Cleon Pack 752-9403
Advisor—Max Lamb 563-5783

SUMMER CAMP

"How to do it" . . . Let us help you plan

SCOUT CAMPING

References: SMHB (pages 220-221)

WHICH COUNCIL CAMP OR PROGRAM WOULD BE BEST FOR MY UNIT?

Study each camp and its programs. Does its method of operation fit the needs of your troop? Are your Scouts ready to cook patrol style for a whole week? Do your boys need to earn Canoeing and Rowing merit badges at camp? Would intensive instruction in Scoutcraft benefit your troop? What should you do about the three Scouts whose family vacations conflict with your troop's date in camp? These are questions which must be answered NOW so that your unit may obtain a reservation for the camp which has the method of operation and program best suited to your unit's needs. It is important to start planning for summer camp now!

THERE'S LOTS OF HELP

Your district camp promotion chairman and the Order of the Arrow camp promotion teams are trained to help you in setting up a plan that will mean more boys from your troop experiencing the adventures of long-term camping. Here's what they will do:

- (1) Meet with your committee and outline a promotion plan for your unit.
- (2) Attend and participate in your PARENT'S CAMP NIGHT PROGRAM.
- (3) Provide your committee with the necessary tools to carry out this camp promotion plan for your Scouts.

The Order of the Arrow camp promotion teams have been training to talk to Scout parents as well as to "talk camp" with your Scouts.

FOLLOW THESE STEPS IN PLANNING YOUR SUMMER CAMP:

- (1) Hold a troop committee and troop leaders' council meeting devoted to planning a long-term summer camping experience. (Keep in mind that summer camp should be the culmination of a year round camping program of at least 10 days and nights.) Read this guidebook carefully and discuss the facilities and services, safety, program and program staff available at each camp. Importantly, at this meeting, **DECLARE YOUR INTENTION TO GO TO SUMMER CAMP.**
- (2) Select the camp of your troop's choice (which one do the Scouts want to attend?) Stake a claim to a campsite in that camp by filing a reservation form at the Scout Service Center. Back up the claim you just staked by paying the \$15.00 reservation fee to record your claim. If your troop is planning to have a long-term camping experience off council, start working on your tour permit immediately.

- (3) Select camp leadership NOW! Of course, the Scoutmaster and assistants are the ideal people to lead at summer camp. The coach who has been training the team all year shouldn't miss the big game! Only if it is impossible for the Scoutmaster or assistants to go with the troop to camp should alternatives be considered; in this case, select adults (21 or over) who can work with the troop between now and then to assume leadership during your week at summer camp. Rotation of adult leadership during the week of summer camp is **not** desirable.
- (4) Start your camp savings plan immediately. Provide the opportunity for each boy to save for his camp stay. Plan one or more troop projects which will raise money toward camp for all boys who participate. Camp savings cards are available at the Scout Service Center.
- (5) Plan and hold a "Parent's Camp Night" meeting. Familiarize Mom and Dad with your camping plans and share your transportation, equipment and finance needs with them. Explain the advantages of camping. Don't forget that your district camping committee and the Order of the Arrow are anxious to help you with this meeting with filmstrips and answers to parents' questions.
- (6) As each Scout makes his first payment early you have helped him start down the road to adventure.

CAMP SCHEDULES

Camp Hunt: July 18-23, 25-30, Aug. 1-6 1977

Camp Wilderness: July 4-9, and 11-16

Hull Valley: July 4-9, 11-16, and 18-23

ALL \$16.00 PER SCOUT

PLEASE NOTE: ALL FEES INCLUDE BOY AND ADULT INSURANCE FOR THE WEEK YOU ARE IN CAMP. FEES ARE TRANSFERRABLE WITHIN CAMPS BUT NOT REFUNDABLE.

Have you planned for the following:

Who should attend& (check when invited)

_____ Head of sponsoring institution

_____ All parents

_____ Troop committee and institutional representative

_____ Member of district camping committee

_____ Order of the Arrow camp promotion team

_____ Neighborhood Commissioner

_____ **ALL SCOUTS IN TROOP**

Ceremony: (check when assigned)

_____ Flag

_____ Scout Oath and Law

Don't limit your program to this agenda; it's a suggestion only. There are other approaches to the Parent's Camp Night meeting which may suit your unit. Keep in mind the audio-visual aids available through the Scout Service Center.

TROOP AGENDA FOR SUGGESTED PARENT'S NIGHT PROGRAM

7:00 to 7:30 p.m.	Pre-Opening Exhibits of camping skills—or "Get acquainted game" (ideas listed in Troop Activities Book)	Senior Patrol Leader & all Scouts
7:30 to 7:45 p.m.	Opening Ceremony Welcome to Parents Camp Songs	Scoutmaster Institutional Representa- tive
7:45 to 8:10 p.m.	Camp slides or filmstrip	Order of the Arrow Camp Promotion Team
8:10 to 8:20 p.m.	A Day in Camp	Order of the Arrow Scout Speaker
8:20 to 8:30 p.m.	Explain the troop's camp plans. (Dates of camp, etc.) Introduce the leader who will be in charge of the troop in camp. Secure parents' approval and registration fee. Explain Go-Camper savings plan.	Troop Comm. Chairman
8:30 to 8:45 p.m.	Campfire, songs, skits,	Senior Patrol Leader
8:45 p.m.	Scoutmaster's Minute (Draw attention to how camping helps develop boys.)	Scoutmaster
	Closing Ceremony Refreshments	Patrol Leader

CHECK LIST:

Each patrol should be responsible for organizing one or more of the following:

Mailing the invitations	Ceremony	Decorating the room
Arranging for the exhibits	Ushers	Leading songs and skits
Serving the refreshments		Clean-up

The troop committee and Scoutmaster should be responsible for the following:

Secure a suitable meeting place for parents. Make arrangements for the Order of the Arrow to present their slides and program. Have summer camp brochures available. Arrange for publicity for the meeting. Invite the head of the institution.

- (7) Review the summer camp need of your Scouts and start training now for the big adventure. Regular weekend camping trips and hikes will get your troop in great shape for summer camp.

