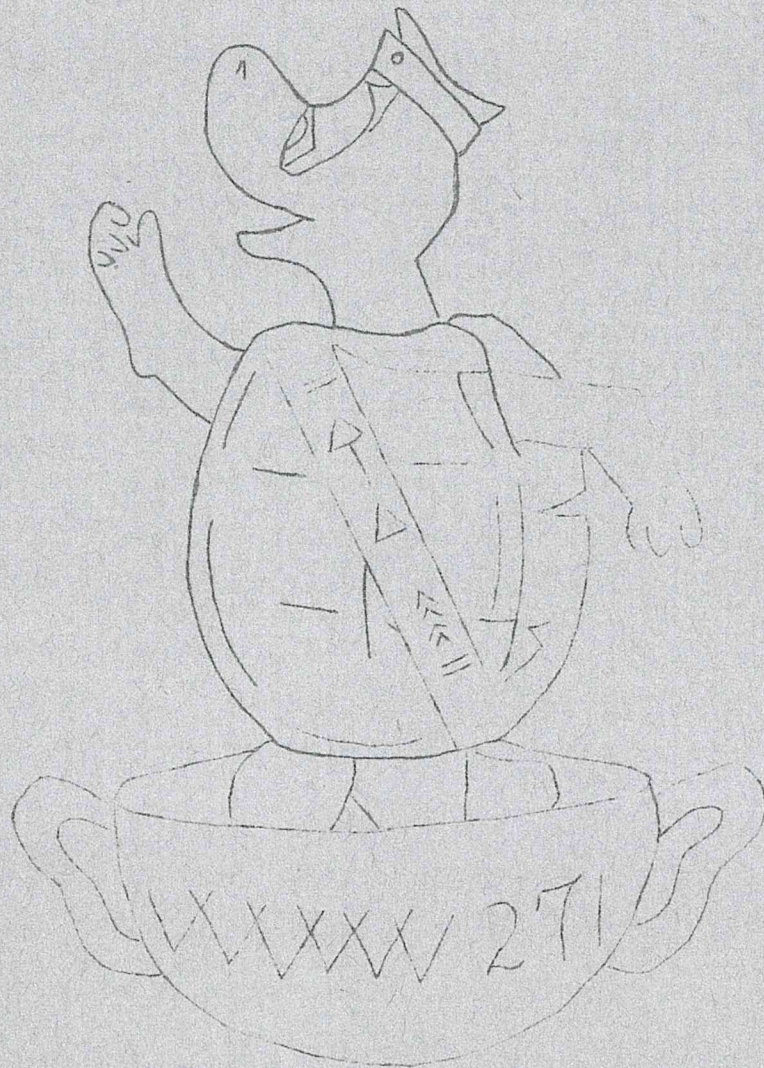


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## "THE EDITOR PUTS ON WAR PAINT"

Brothers:

I have seen the Turtle Soup Editions pass from one month to the other, with few too many writers caring whether it was published on time, or that it's contents were worthy to be printed. In all too many cases, neglect was the pass word until it was absolutely the last thing on the list to be done.

I'm through running around like a chicken with its head cut off, looking for articles. I'm finished with sending out an endless barrage of notices to lazy and disinterested persons, who wish only to have their names appear as writers of certain districts.

It's time for action, time to get a worthwhile newspaper printed with interesting articles and do away with this "let's get out there you guy's".

The liberty therefore was taken to add three regular departments, they being:

- 1- Minnehaha Writes
- 2- Indian Heritage
- &
- 3- Little Mountains Puzzle Corner

Also appearing regularly will be Quintis X Turtle with his friend Maximillian Super Snooper, along with Editor's Comments, Hinds and Bomazeen reports, and last but least the district reports, which may I comment, can be sent in when felt like it. There possibly will be another column appearing probably known as "letters to the Editor", if any one has juicy questions or comments to hand out, send them to me, and I can assure you ripe answers.

Why stick to the old rule if it just won't apply, I hope that all of our brothers are satisfied with the new changes of the Turtle Soup.

By the way, I have many openings for guys who really want to write up articles, don't be shy, just drop me a line, and I'll give you an assignment.

I would now like to take the time and thank Doug Timberlake, and Charley Brown who were an asset in getting this Edition out.

NEXT DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 31, 1966.

Yours in Brotherhood and the Arrow  
EMILE L. BOURGOIN  
Turtle Soup Editor "66"

### "DATES TO KEEP IN MIND"

September 23-25	CAMP WORKWEEKENDS (Hinds and Bomazeen)
October 2	Executive Meeting, Service Center, Portland, Maine
October 30	Lodge Meeting, Augusta, Maine
September 23-24	Last Ordeals of the year at Hinds and Bomazeen



# "FROM THE BOMAZEEN TEEPEE"

Camp Bomazeen Chapter of Madockawanda Lodge held its first event of its 1966 season with the annual work weekend, June 3-4. The Scouts arrived on Saturday morning and stayed overnight till Sunday afternoon. Camp Director Elbridge Cleveland expressed satisfaction at the amount of work accomplished. On the Sunday afternoon of the Work Weekend, a chapter meeting was held. A new headress to be made for the dance team was displayed, and plans for the camp dance team were discussed. The meeting was presided over by Chapter Chief, Robert Nicoll. The entire program was successful, but the turnout was disappointing.

To maintain an active Order of the Arrow program in our camp, we need a more active membership. You cannot expect a few active members to run the affairs of an entire chapter.

Yours in the spirit of Brotherhood  
CHARLES BROWN  
Bomazeen Chapter Reporter

## "THE BOMAZEEN CHAPTER CHIEF SPEAKS"

Greetings Brothers,

A spring, a summer, so starts the coming year. With so much going on at Camp Bomazeen this year I'm making semi-permanent headquarters there. Work weekends, Ordeals Brotherhoods, and new members to induct into our order seem to make for an active summer.

Speaking of activeness, how many active members do we have? Too few for comfort. There are quite a number of members but it ends right there. Paying dues is not enough. When I see someone and know his name, he must be active because I see him at all the meetings. Let's see your face at our meetings!!!!!!!

I would like to draw attention to the fact that the last issue did not contain one article from Bomazeen writers. What happens to the reporters we elect, the Quintis X. Turtle of Bomazeen (Maximillian)??????????????

In closing, I would like to say chapter pride is more than belonging to an organization, its knowing your officers and the fellowship of camp.

Yours in Brotherhood  
Robert S. Nicoll  
Bomazeen Chapter Chief

## "AREA 1-G CONFERENCE"

The Area Conference this year was held at the Katahdin Scout Reservation in East Eddington, MAINE, with the Pamola Lodge as host. Madockawanda Lodge had one of the largest and liveliest delegations there, with one district (Abnaki) arriving at 4:30 A.M.

In the competition, Madockawanda came in a mite short of 3 points for the over-all first place. The competition included track events, field events, tug-o-war, volleyball, and a host of others.

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"AREA 1-G CONFERENCE" continued

A marvelous bar-b-que was enjoyed at a plush banquet on Saturday night, which featured baked potatoes, tossed salad, peas, and ice cream.

On Sunday Madockawanda took first place in the dance competition, being the only lodge which entered.

Also on hand was a Brotherhood ceremony which was held on Saturday night, with Lorne Ellis as Allowat Sakima; Steve Curry as Kickinet; and Dave Curry as Nutiket.

It can be said that a fine time was had by all.....the only real difficulty being the large amount of mud.

"HINDS SMOKE SIGNALS"

The weather was ideal for the work weekend at Camp William Hinds. The first night, as usual, was fun for all with football, games, card playing and a very good pre-ordeal ceremony, then a good nights rest, especially for the candidates who slept under the stars and had mosquitos for company.

We had a very good breakfast, as could be said for all the meals that weekend, which were prepared by the new Camp Hinds cook and his wife.

During the day we all did so much work that even some of the jobs that were to be completed by the staff during their workweek were done.

The evening ceremony was very well put on, taking into consideration that they had done the ceremony for at least six months.

On Sunday there was Church and the chapter meeting. Elections for chapter officers were held. Dave Curry was elected Chief, Peter Saucier Vice Chief, Emile Bourgoin Secretary and Treasurer, and Cliff Nadeau as chapter newspaper reporter.

Past Chief Lorne Ellis gave Dave Curry the War Bonnet and Gavel, the symbol of authority at the meetings. A new tradition was started of passing down from Chief to Chief the White Wooly Glick or as Lorne called it, "This stuffed bird".

A great job or should we say jobs were accomplished because of the great people in the kitchen and work details.

It looks like a big year ahead for the Hinds Chapter with twenty-eight Scouts and Scouters who took the ordeal at the work weekend. There will be a lot of ordeals this summer at camp, so make sure that when you do come to bring your Indian costumes, your help will be greatly appreciated.



"HINDS SMOKE SIGNALS" continued

All Scouts and Scouters who received their Brotherhood notices should try for their Brotherhood this summer and strengthen their ties of Brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow. Meanwhile here are a couple of suggestions that you can do to help us out.

- 1- Keep the new boys in your troops interested in Scouting.  
(They may be the future members of our Order)
- 2- Work on an Indian costume for yourself. (A good one)

I would like to leave you with a parting thought!

LET US CATCH THE BRIGHT VISION  
LET US FIND THE GREATER BEAUTY  
IN THE LIFE OF CHEERFUL SERVICE.

Yours in Brotherhood  
Clifford Nadeau  
Hinds Chapter Reporter

"FROM THE HINDS CHAPTER CHIEF"

Dear Brothers:

It doesn't seem quite possible that I've lived through a whole summer as Chapter Chief. Ordeal's Brotherhoods, Ceremonies and more ceremonies, but now as I look back on it, I can only say how fulfilling and worthwhile it was for me to be a part of a great Order and Brotherhood.

You might think that this puts an abrupt end to my future in the order, but contrary to the fact, I hope to be just as active in the future as I have been in the past.

Since this is my last note to you as Chapter Chief I can do little more than urge you to do all that you can to be worthy of the order and to remain an integral part of the organization. It's true that we sometimes forget about the obligation we undertook on our ordeal. As I have always said in the past, it isn't so much belonging as it is serving.

To those of you who are active, nothing can be said to you, other than continued happiness to you, for you already know the fun that we find in being active and being a part of the O.A. functions in our Lodge and Chapter.

Believe me, I sure hope to be back at camp next summer on staff and having the pleasure of again being a vital part of our Brotherhood.

Best of Luck and continued success to each and every one of you in the future.

Yours in Brotherhood and the Arrow  
Lorne W. Ellis  
1956-66 Hinds Chapter Chief



"DISTRICT TOTEM TALK"

## CASCO BAY DISTRICT...

Casco Bay District held its last meeting of the year on the last day of the Lodge Camporee, Sunday, May 1st, presided over by Dave Curry, District Chief. We discussed plans for our District Camporee and the Area Conference. Also each Arrowman was asked to participate in the districts "cemetary cleanup" campaign. In other activities at the Lodge Camporee, Casco Bay District placed first in the Olympic Activities which were headed by John Gulliver, and Steve Curry was declared over-all champion. Later, at the Lodge meeting, Gary Culp a member of Casco Bay District was elected Lodge Secretary replacing Ray Ganthner.

Elected at the camporee as delegates to the Area 1-G Conference from Casco Bay were: Dave Curry, Steve Curry, Gary Culp, John Gulliver, Charles Wilson, Paul Thuotte, Maurice Black, Charles Brown, and Mason MacPherson and James MacKenzie for transportation.

Since the last edition, the district has been involved in many lodge activities. In addition to the many good turns performed by our district, we sponsored a booth at the Scouting Exposition held in Portland. On display were items of Indian Handicraft and displays of summer camp, including a filmstrip. The booth was generally agreed to be one of the best in the exposition.

Our five election teams conducted Order of the Arrow elections all over the district. So far, many Scouts of the district have been chosen by their fellow Scouts as most worthy of the honor of membership in the Order of the Arrow.

Even though the meetings are now over, summer is the time of the year when Arrowmen should be the busiest in the district, attending either one of our fine summer camps. See you there!!!!

Yours in Brotherhood  
Charles Brown  
Casco Bay District Reporter

## RANGELEY DISTRICT....

Our first meeting of this year was held on April 17th, and at that time it was decided that we would elect our district officers for the coming year. Chosen were: Lenni Brault, Chairman and District Chief; Doug Timberlake, Secretary.

Discussions of the committees and members took place, at which time it was decided to form a membership committee, volunteers were: Greg Ingalls, Bob Richards, Louis Eastman, and Billy Ross. Also at this time we talked about the upcoming district camporee, and it was decided that we would cook by the patrol method, and that baker tents would be used.

We found our first meeting to be very disorganized, and at that time introduced different ways in which our next meetings should be conducted. We in the Rangeley District felt that it is vitally important for the boy members to conduct district meetings, and that the adults are on an advisory basis.

We hope that all Rangeley District brothers will try to attend our next district meeting when notified, and bring forth new ideas on how to improve the district.

Yours in Brotherhood  
Doug Timberlake  
Rangeley District Reporter



## "INDIAN HERITAGE"

this edition: Indians of Maine

There has been no story written about the early people. The early voyagers that came to Maine & found various divisions of the Algonquin Indian tribes located along the coast. More than five hundred shellheaps and a great number of camp sites have been found. However, it is quite obvious that these tribes were not the first Indians of Maine. Nearly seventy-six years ago a man, known as Dr. Augustus C. Hamlin, discovered implements imbedded in red ochre and was led to believe that he had found evidence of an earlier tribe. Because of the red ochre they were called the Red Paint people. Within the next two years three sites of the Red Paint culture had been excavated by a Mr. Willoughby of the Peabody Museum. The locations were: one near Bucksport, one on Lake Alamoosook, and a third at Ellsworth. Since then nine other cemeteries have been investigated under the direction of Warren K. Moorehead. The conclusion reached by these investigations is that throughout the state there extends a prehistoric Algonquin culture, older and apparently different from the Algonquin group.

Originally, the Maine Indians were divided into three natural groups that spoke somewhat different dialects. In the southwestern part of Maine and New Hampshire were the Saco Indians called also Sokokis and Sokwakiaks by the French and Indians respectively. On the three central rivers of Maine were the true Abenakis, whose name for themselves is still unknown. In southeastern Maine were the seafaring Indians, who called themselves the Etechemins. The so-called "tribes" into which these have been sub-divided would more properly be called "bands" under different chiefs and they merit no special distinction.

The Maine Indians were the Abenakis belonging to the great Algonquin stock. They were numerous and powerful at the beginning of the seventeenth century and they federated under a single chief, the great Bashabes. They occupied all of the most desirable locations along the coast and up the lower sections of all rivers in Maine. Their hunting ground was the interior part of the state.

Somewhere in the history of the Indians of Maine, the Algonquins were conquered by the Iroquois, another Woodland Tribe. The Iroquois were also the famous five Nations -- Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, and Seneca. They later joined by kinsmen the Tuscarora from the South. So from this the Iroquois were also found in Maine.

### The story of Hiawatha

As has been stated the Iroquois tribe was also of, and located in, Maine. This Hiawatha who belonged to the Iroquois tribe is not the same one in Longfellow's poem, in fact, he lived long before the white man ever came. The Iroquois honored Hiawatha because he had brought peace among them.

Hiawatha belonged to the Onondaga tribe. His tribe was always at war with their cousins -- the Senecas, the Mohawks, the Cayugas and the Oneidas (the other tribes in the famous Five Nations -- Iroquois). They began their quarrel over the right to use certain hunting grounds, as the other tribes did also. But even after the quarrel was settled, the fighting kept on, just like a bad habit.

When still a young man, Hiawatha accepted the war customs that all the tribes had. Silent, swift-running scouts from the Onondagos would steal into a Mohawk Village, there to leave a red tomahawk in front of a Long House. This was a warning and a challenge to war.



"INDIAN HERITAGE" continued

As Hiawatha grew older, he came to realize that the wars were of no real use to anyone, and he thought of a plan to stop them. He figured if his own tribe, which was the strongest, offered peace to all its neighbors, this would be a good beginning. After this, other treaties of peace could gradually spread out and take in more and more tribes. Finally there could be peace everywhere.

So Hiawatha took his plan to the chief of his tribe, Atotorho, the Tangled One, a warrior who showed his magic power by having snakes instead of hair growing from his head.

Atotorho wasn't sure that the plan would work. All of the other chiefs of the Onondagas were doubtful also. The plan was too new for them to take a definite stand on the subject.

So Hiawatha set out on a great journey, hoping to win over the chiefs of the neighboring tribes. Traveling alone, he climbed mountains and walked along the forest trails. In his canoe he floated down dangerous rivers and crossed lakes. He finally reached the town of a Cayugo chief named Dekanawidah, who, he believed would be friendly.

He sat on a log by a spring waiting for someone to see him. Finally a woman came for water and ran to the chief saying, "A man whose breast is covered with white shells is seated at the spring".

Hearing this the chief said to one of his brothers, "It is a guest. Go and bring him in. We will make him welcome."

Hiawatha had won his first success. The Cayugas had invited him to their village as a guest. He would now have a chance to speak and they would listen to him.

Hiawatha loved to make speeches about peace. He made such a beautiful one that he convinced Dekanawidah, whose name meant "Two Rivers Meeting." The chief liked the idea of having all the tribes meet like rivers flowing together. It was not long before the Cayugas were for Hiawatha's "united-nations plan."

Hiawatha was now aided by Dekanawidah to win over the Mohawks, the Oneidas and the Senecas. Finally, by working together they worked out a way of convincing Hiawatha's own people, the Onondagas, and the warrior chief Atotarho.

They would set up a council of fifty sachems or wise men in order to keep peace among the different tribes. The most honored place in the council would go to the Onondagas. They would have fourteen of the fifty sachems.

The council would discuss any disagreement that came between the tribes. They would figure out ways of getting other tribes to sign treaties with them. Discussions would be carried on until all the sachems agreed. Every decision had to be unanimous. In this way no tribe could ever get the feeling that it was being pushed around by any of the other tribes, and all would remain loyal to each other.

Finally, Hiawatha and Dekanawidah presented the whole plan to Atotorho. The Onondagas joined in the Iroquois League and Atotorho became as great a leader in peace as he was in war.

Every member of the sachem got a special name. This was given to them by the runner sent to tell them they were a member. Most received a name of what they were doing when he came or during the time he was there.



"INDIAN HERITAGE" continued

Hiawatha was one that was chosen to be on the council of Sachems. When the runner came he had just started to comb his hair, so he was called Man Who Combs. As was a custom, when a Sachem died his name was given to his successor.

"MINNEHAHA WRITES"

Hi Guys

I was asked by your editor to write a regular column for this darling little newspaper....and now I'm quite baffled as to what I should say, so let's just say that appearing regularly will be some of the cutiest jokes around. Let's get started!

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One day several winters ago, I arrived at the small factory where I worked to find the furnace broken down. We were sent home and were told that those who wanted to return after the furnace was fixed would be called by phone, and the company car would pick them up. Since I didn't have a phone, I left the number of the family that lived above me.

Two hours later, my upstairs neighbor came looking for me, pale and shaky. She handed me a note which read, "The heat is on. We are sending someone to get you."

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I overheard a man asking for cigarettes in a drugstore. "Would you mind making up a carton of mixed brands?" he asked apologetically. "You see, I want to stop smoking, and I'm trying to find a kind I don't like."

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The first-aid specialist, instructing a class of Girl Scouts, asked, "Why does a surgeon wear a mask while performing an operation?"

One little girl replied, "So that if he makes a mess of it, the patient won't know who did it."

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Overheard offstage at a Broadway hit: "I'm not saying he's an egomaniac, but he won't take a hot shower because it clouds the mirror."

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A Portland bank cashier cashed six phony checks for the same forger within a two-week period. When police and the bank's manager asked the girl why she suspected nothing and kept cashing the checks, she explained, "Because he looked familiar."

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I leave you with this closing comment, "When you make your mark in the world, watch out for guys with erasers....."

Too Loo till next edition

Love

Minnehaha.....

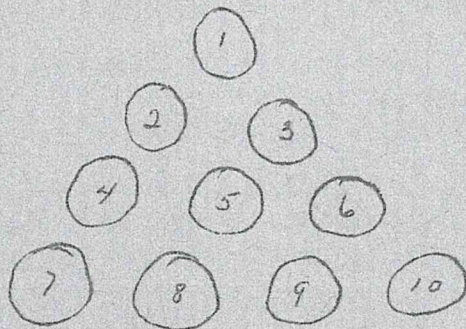


# "LITTLE MOUNTAINS PUZZLE CORNER"

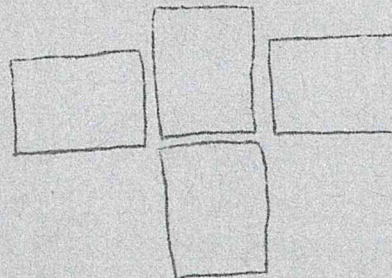
Hi!!

This week I thought that we would try a few brain teasers. "Better put on your thinking hats for these".

A triangle of ten pennies points away from you. Moving only three pennies make the triangle point toward you.



Place four identical rectangular cards in the positions shown. Now form a square by moving only one card.



This is little mountain signing off!

## "SUPER SNOOPER REPORTS...."

Hi Brothers.....It's been quite a while since I've written you good spicy news for this newspaper, (like maybe the last edition).....Have I ever got goodies for you this time.....The call to Amherst was close to many a Hinds Staff Man this year.....The latest development of the new Hinds Nature Lodge or Camp Lodge as its called, now has CHANDELIERS in its planning.....There have many a change on the Hinds Staff this last summer.....Lorne Ellis was at Doctor Johnson's Camp...Wow Wee.....Uncle Wally and his new wife Bernie are.....Dave Curry has been having a wild time with his White Wooley Glick since the last Hinds Chapter meeting.....There is no longer a Tenney Belle at Hinds but a BRIDGE, let us all bow our heads in thoughtful silence.....Have you heard the latest about GO GO Sheldon Merrill, and sing a song with Kurt Bryan.....Did you know that PETER CURRAN is planning to..... Things get pretty bad when O.A. men have to use their shoe laces to hold up shields in their council ring.....Whats this, half of the Alfred E. is missing? Who would want half of a toilet seat.....The thing that amazes the staff this year is, where did all those campers come from.....Uncle Tom's mimeo is about to get canned..... Steve C., what's this about Old Orchard.....Well Brothers, I guess its about curtains for me.....Too Loo for now.....

PS - Sorry I haven't got any Scoops from Max, I guess he's just a bit tired from working so hard this summer.

Lovable Quintis X.



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