

**SOUTHERN MISSOURI CHAPTER OF FCF
DANIEL BOONE CHAPTER
1975**

Dan Hash received the Medal of Valor for protecting the young people on his bus at the risk of his own life. The medal was presented to him by Rev. James E. Griggs (Golden Eagle) on January 5, 1975 at the Hillsboro Assembly of God church. Dan Hash was initiated into the FCF June 17, 1967.

Eltan Bell (Rev), affectionately known to thousands of NTC attendees as "Senior Guide Bell" was electrocuted, while installing a civilian band antenna, on April 5, 1975. He was a Pastor and had been the National FCF Vice President, a highly respected speaker for all kinds of Royal Ranger and FCF events. At the time of his death he was a member of the Daniel Boone Chapter and the North East Divisional Commander.

Historian's comment: Rev Bell was not only a Pastor, a Royal Ranger leader, and FCF leader he also had an effective ministry on the CB. His handle on the CB was the same as his FCF name and the name reflected his ministry. This much I remember, but no one, I have talked to, can remember what his FCF name was. If any one has information concerning his FCF name I would appreciate your contacting me so I can help get our records complete. "Little Turtle"

The Southern Missouri District Pow wow was held on June 12-14, 1975 at Ft. Leonard Wood. Twenty four men and boys were initiated into the Daniel Boone Chapter.

The Kansas City Area FCF members won a 1st Place Plaque for their float they built and entered in the 4 of July parade. The float contained such displays and activities as: Blacksmith with his forge and anvil under a real Sycamore tree, a Chippewa kitchen, a real campfire with two raccoons being barbecued on a spit, rope making apparatus, fires being started by bow and drill, black powder hunters shooting their flintlock rifles, and blowing their blowing horns. A total of 7 men and 5 boys participated.

The Daniel Boone Chapter Fall Outing was held on September 12-13, 1975 at a sight near Cuba, Mo. Forty five men and boys attended. Jerry Haines (Twiggy, later called Flintlock) was elected Daniel Boone Chapter President, to fill the unexpired term of Don Ray.

At the Fall Outing, Don Bixler presented for comment, a Buckskin ceremony. He gave it to the National Office for consideration.

The FCF Committee enthusiastically endorsed the idea of continuing to use the Buck Skin Ceremony that was used at the 1975 Fall Outing (Encampment). Tim Andrews (Big Buck), Carl Crackel (Missouri), Dave Hudson, Dave Ponzer, Don Schaffer, Jonathan Trower (Big Foot), and Randy Williams (Lip), were advanced to Buckskin at that Fall Outing.

Historian's note: As I remember the ceremony, it is exactly as we use it today.
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At the Fall Outing business meeting September 13, 1974 the subject of a symbol representing the Daniel Boone Chapter was discussed and suggestions were made such as Eagle, Buffalo, or Deer but it was decided to think on the subject and make a decision at a later date. President Haines reported, in the Spring Powder Horn, that several persons had suggested that the Coon Skin Hat be accepted as the symbol of the Daniel Boone Chapter. At the Fall Outing September 12, 1975 the subject was discussed and it was the general consensus that the Coon Skin Cap was a good idea but no actual vote was taken.

A point system was established for judging FCF costumes at Outings and Rendezvous.

The Plainsmen Territorial Rendezvous was held October 2 - 4, 1975 in Dogwood Valley Mo. south of Brandon Mo. close to the Arkansas border. There were 26 men and boys from the Daniel Boone Chapter in attendance. The National Commander Johnnie Barnes (Strongheart) was the Friday night council fire speaker. Two members of the Daniel Boone Chapter won trophies in the Frontiersmen Competition. David Barnhart won the Knife Throw and Jerry Haines (Twiggy) won in the Skins Competition.

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For Daniel Boone, pioneer America was a great adventure. His restless love for the outdoors lured him into a forbidden wilderness of fierce animals and unfriendly Indian tribes.

Three years after Daniel had established the settlement of Boonesborough, he was taken prisoner by the Shawnee Indians. Threatened with death, he challenged his captors to a test of skill and courage. He proved himself so worthy that Chief Blackfish adopted him into the tribe.

What Daniel learned from Indian wisdom aided him in protecting fellow pioneers from Indian attacks. One day Boonesborough was stormed by 400 warriors. Daniel, along with only 30 men and 20 boys held them off and saved the village.

Boone's America was a turbulent frontier. Yet he had the grit to dare the unknown so others might follow and thrive there.

In our Christian life Jesus led the way for us as Daniel did for our fore fathers in America. Each of us should carry on the fight against Satan. As Daniel and the small group of men and boys held off the Indian attack, the men and boys of the F.C.F. can hold off Satan's attack upon our love ones today.

Most of, but not all of, this information was obtained from the archives of the Daniel Boone Chapter.

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