

SECTION VI CONFERENCE



SMOKE SIGNALS

Timuquan Lodge #340

APRIL 27, 1973

Order of the Arrow

Brothers,

Welcome to the First Section VI Conference. In a year of firsts, you are the first. This is the first section in the country to elect officers and the first to hold a conference.

Every effort has been taken by the Timuquan Lodge to provide a pleasant environment for this Conference. This is your weekend enjoy it, but as you do, remember that new horizons of service are opening before you.

Yours in Brotherhood

Mike
Mike Carroll
Section VI Chief

ABOUT THIS PAPER ...

The Smoke Signals is your source of information on what is happening during the Conference. It will also serve as your cue to important program changes.

Everyone should read the Smoke Signals carefully to get the news and the finest in entertainment.

Anyone who wishes to contribute news should feel free to stop by the Editors cabin (O.A. Cabin on the way) and lend us a hand.

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CONFERENCE EMBLEMS

The 1973 Section VI Conference patch was designed by a committee of Boys from Timuquan Lodge. Mr. Arthur Slingerland advised the Committee and did the artwork.

The emblem depicts the state of Florida and Panama with all the O.A. Lodges represented by dots. The Timuquan totem, the Eagle, also appears on the patch.

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THE TRADING POSTS

Three trading posts are located in the Camp. They will be open 24 hours per day to serve you better! A Variety of Cold Drinks, (be sure to try our Christmas Tree) candy, hot dogs (tube steaks) and Conference patches, neckerchiefs, mugs, slides and assorted Camp Soule Custom Items Await you at the Big TP. at the Center of Soule.

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THE COFFEE POT

F*R*E*S*H Coffee will be available at all times in the dinning hall during the Conference. Feel free to stop by and shoot the bull over a cup. You Know!!



And Don't Forget ...

We hope that all arrowmen will govern their activities by the Scout Oath and Law. Each person will be expected to observe state and local laws and Camp regulations. Use of drugs, alcohol, fireworks, firearms, or gambling will not be tolerated. Anyone violating these regulations will be turned over to the local authorities. The area of the Ranger's cabin is off limits during the entire Conference. Have an enjoyable weekend and don't hesitate to ask a Timuquan member for any needed help.

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Patch tradin'

All patch trading will be done in your spare time and should not interfere with other activities of the weekend. The Dining Hall will be open all night for tradin'. We encourage patch trading in the proper spirit as a means of meeting O.A. members from other lodges, however it should not become a pastime for profit.

YUK! YUK! YUK!

A golfer who had hit a ball into the rough, causing a bird to fly up, replied - "This is the first time that I ever saw a partridge in a par three."

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INDIAN LORE COMPETITION

The indian competition started a little late last night (about an hour) but it had about the keenest competition ever seen at a Sectional Meet. It is good to see so many new young dancers, especially the "modern". The Pan-lakota dancing looked very good.

The results of the chant team competition will be announced on Sunday along with the Story Solo. Costume judging will be today between 1:00 pm and 5:00 pm in the Council Ring, so if you want your costume judged please show up between those hours.

Chant Team Competition:

Yustaga - They had excellent rhythm and were very good overall.

Echockotee - Their chants were of a religious nature and were generally pretty good.

Aal-Pah-Tah - They chanted a couple of Sioux war dance songs that had a good sound.

Timuquan - A surprisingly good performance was put on by this lodge when they sang three Oklahoma war dance songs.

Tipisa - They had a short but sweet chant that went over well.

Seminole - A couple of Ponca war dance songs were done very well.

Story Solo:

Yustaga - They had a good lone scout story.

Timuquan - A pretty good story about an Indian discovering a new area was portrayed by this lodge.

Tipisa - A story similar to Timuquan's about a Sioux scout was done by Tipisa.

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Individual Pow-Wow:

Some very tough competition was held last night in the Modern and Old-Time Sioux categories.

Ribbons were given out with a First, Second, and Third in two divisions: Junior and Senior. (Junior and Senior is equivalent to what used to be Novice and Professional)

Modern - junior:

3rd. Gary Seamanson O Shot Caw
2nd. Jim Rundsten O Shot Caw
1st. Paul Durden O Shot Caw

Modern - senior:

3rd. Scot Swanson Aal-Pah-Tah
2nd. Guy Brown O Shot Caw
1st. Dave Marley O Shot Caw

Old-Time - junior:

3rd. Russ Kells Aal-Pah-Tah
2nd. Tom Bauman Echochotee
1st. Mitch Shepherd Echochotee

Old-Time - senior:

3rd. Kevin Holloway Echochotee
2nd. Dave Elockard O Shot Caw
1st. Ken Wiedman O Shot Caw

AN APOLOGY

The staff of this convention's publication would like to apologize to all lodges who were disturbed between the hours of 12 and 1 this morning. It is unfortunate that the decision to enforce the camp rules on vehicles in camp was made so late at night. We hope that anyone that was troubled would please understand the situation and cooperate with the conference security force.

GARBAGE

Please keep in mind that our Camp Soule is also used by many area campers during the summer months. Try your best to keep the paper and cans off the ground so we can have a cleaner camp. Thank you.

KEEP SOULE CLEAN!

TEEPEES

On the parade ground near the council ring are several teepees (tipis, to some) that have been erected by our fellow arrowmen. These guys really take Indian Lore all the way...even to their tentage.

Do feel free to visit these canvas camps, but remember that they are someone's home too. If you would like a closer look at the inside, be sure you gain permission by scratching at the door first.

REFLECTIONS

Can you imagine...You should be able to, after all it happens every spring. The clinking of brief cases; the rattle of cups..."Wish they'd open the stupid doors and start the cracker barrel!!!" And so begins another Area or Section Meet.

Now I'm green to (a)Area meets and (b)Patch trading but it doesn't take long to get caught up in the excitement and enthusiasm of such events. Take for instance the dining hall at 11:00 last night: 500 brothers shoveling down cheese, crackers, and coffee amidst the trading; but what amazed me most was during this battle of bargaining was two members who sat quietly in a corner playing chess--- why?? Well, according to one, he was waiting till the prices of the patches goes up....

NOTICE!

The word from the Trading Post is that Neckerchiefs and Mugs will be open for sale at 7:00pm tonight to anyone with \$3.50 and \$1.00, respectively, on a first-come, first-served basis.

We, the staff of this distinguished publication, solicit any constructive criticism concerning the above material. Feel free to stop by the pressrooms anytime.

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QUEST FOR THE GOLDEN ARROW

Starting at about 2:00 pm and ending at about 6:30 pm was the Quest for the Golden Arrow. The events in the quest were: Riflery, Tug-of-War, Canoe Race, Mile Relay, 100 yard dash, Obstacle Course, Log Hoist, and Canoe Sink.

The results of the Quest do not directly relate to the determination of the best overall lodge, but in the event of a tie, the Quest scores would be considered.

At the time of publication the results were as follows:

Riflery:	3rd. Alton Kneeshaw	Eckale Yakanen
	2nd. Johnny Mohn	Semilachee
	1st. Glenn Palmeri	Timuquan
100 yd. Dash:	3rd. Kevin Holloway	Echokotee
	2nd. Stan Littan	Semilachee
	1st. Gerald DeLoach	Aal-Pah-Tah
Obstacle Course:	3rd. Dan Callamoore	Seminole
	2nd. Alton Kneeshaw	Ekale Yakanen
	1st. Lenard Taft	Tipisa
Mile Relay:	3rd. Seminole	(M. Swan, C. Bourquardez, K. Bodie, K. Reiche)
	2nd. Yustaga	(N. Gretory, M. Holms, R. Kuehnel, D. Williams)
	1st. Tipisa	(I. Taft, R. Williams, D Delay, D. Beetvher)
Log Hoist:	3rd. Echokotee	
	2nd. Timuquan	
	1st. Tipisa	
Canoe Race:	3rd. Tipisa	
	2nd. Yakanen	
	1st. Semilachee	
Tug-of-War:	3rd. Eckale Yakanen	
	2nd. Aal-Pah-Tah	
	1st. O Shot Caw	

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Adult Canoe Sink: sunk in the following order:

- 1-Eckale Yakanen
- 2-Yustaga
- 3-Echockotee
- 4-Timuquan
- 5-Aal-Pah-Tah
- 6-Tipisa - winner

RETRACTION

"To err is human, to forgive, devine"
---Alexander Pope

We gladly admit that we made a mistake in this morning's edition of the Smoke Signals. On the first page under the Indian Lore competition, the first team mentioned should have been "O Shot Caw" instead of "Yustaga"...Sorry, Brothers!!!

ACCIDENT

Three of our fellow arrowmen were involved in a minor traffic accident today while obtaining materials for the conference. We hope that they are well and will be able to stay with us for the rest of the weekend.

Three Englishmen were on an expedition in the jungles of India. In the course of their travels they came upon a small, furry animal known as a "rarey". They promptly loaded the critter on a board and carried him to the edge of a cliff that was a good 10 miles distant, where they were to proceed to tip him off...

The lesson to be learned here is that it's a long, long way to tip-a-rarey.

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TRAINING FLIGHTS

Our Saturday morning training sessions were very successful; much was discussed and learned. Some of the members of the panel were: Mr. Robert Moore (O Shot Caw); Carl Peckinpaugh (Timuquan); Jeff Beyers (Seminoles); Steve Lawson (Aal-Pah-Tah); and Mike Holmes (Yustaga).

Some of the discussions were about: (1) the promotion of professional scouting; (2) the role of the OA in the community - or when service becomes servitude; (3) Indian lore; (4) too much or too little patch restrictions; (5) definitions of a real active member; (6) and changes in OA policies. As for OA, the majority of the arrowmen were against its proposed going co-ed, though many sound arguments were presented for it.

The whole discussion was to help each lodge work out its problems. This is the way to make Section VI the best.

ACTIVITIES

From 1 to 5 this afternoon costume judging was held at the council ring with some of the best quality costumes ever seen by some. The judges were the same as for the pow-wow and were: Bill Maxwell (head judge), Ivan Johnson, Frank Bower, Paul Caruso, Ed Swanson, Joe Galliano, and Buck Williams.

Also held today was the mock ordeal ceremony. The results will be announced on Sunday.

Tonight at 8:00 the colorful Festival of Feathers will come to an end. Featured tonight in the council ring are: Solos, Skill; Costume explanation; Group dances; and an informal pow-wow. Skill solos will be no longer than 10 minutes in duration and group dances no longer than 20 minutes. Both must be explained to the judges. The Festival is one of the highlights of the weekend, so be sure to be at the Council Ring after dinner.