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SECTION SIX
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FLAMING ARROW SCOUT RESERVATION
GULF RIDGE COUNCIL

SECTION SIX SOUTHEAST REGION



ORDER OF THE ARROW · B. S. A.

April 27, 1977

Seminole Lodge No. 85
Gulf Ridge Council
Tampa, Florida

Echokotee Lodge No. 200
North Florida Council
Jacksonville, Florida

Azi - Pa - Tah Lodge No. 237
Gulf Stream Area Council
West Palm Beach, Florida

Semilatchee Lodge No. 239
Suwannee River Area Council
Tallahassee, Florida

O - Shot - Caw Lodge No. 265
South Florida Council
Miami, Florida

Tipisa Lodge No. 326
Central Florida Council
Orlando, Florida

Timiquan Lodge No. 340
Pinellas Area Council
St. Petersburg, Florida

Yustaga Lodge No. 385
Gulf Coast Council
Pensacola, Florida

Chiriqui Lodge No. 391
Canal Zone Area Council
Balboa, Canal Zone

Eckale Yakanen Lodge No. 552
Sunnyland Council
Sarasota, Florida

Osceola Lodge No. 564
Southwest Florida Council
Ft. Myers, Florida

Dear Brothers,


Let us take this opportunity to welcome each of you to the 1977 Section Six Conference.

We have come from different cities and different lodges, all with different ideas and concepts in mind. This weekend will give everyone time to make new friends, have fun, and share new ideas. It is up to each arrowman to take part in and participate in this Conference.

This Conference is the end result of much planning and work on the part of the Section Officers and Advisors, Lodge Chiefs and Advisors, and our host, Seminole Lodge 85. Seminole Lodge has done an outstanding job in providing us with excellent facilities and potential for a great splattering event. Lets all take advantage of the program offered and have a super good time.

Remember, this is your Conference and you will determine the success of it.

Yours in Brotherhood,


Barry B. Bickham
Section Six Chief


Tim Caster
Section Six Vice Chief

ORDER OF THE ARROW

Dear Brothers:

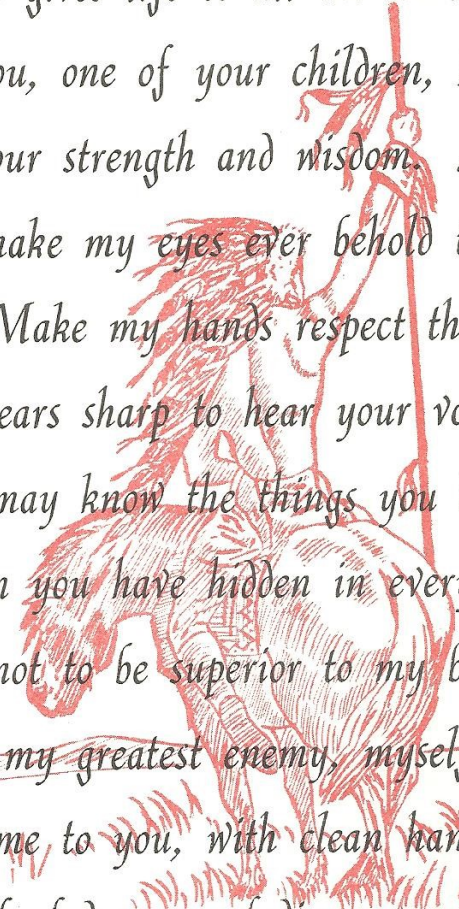
On behalf of Seminole Lodge #85, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Flaming Arrow Scout Reservation and the 1977 Section VI Conference. We of the Host Lodge believe this will be the best Conference in the history of this section.

A great deal of time and energy has been spent in making preparation for your stay. Our purpose is to make your week end the very best possible. So if you need anything or have any questions, please feel free to ask me, or any other Seminole Lodge member for help.

Yours in Brotherhood,

Steve Foxx,
Seminole Lodge Chief

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Oh Great Spirit, whose voice I hear in the winds,
and whose breath gives life to all the world, -hear me-
I come before you, one of your children, I am small and
weak. I need your strength and wisdom. Let me walk
in beauty and make my eyes ever behold the red and
purple sunset. Make my hands respect the things you
have made, my ears sharp to hear your voice. Make me
wise, so that I may know the things you have taught my
people, the lesson you have hidden in every leaf and rock.
I seek strength not to be superior to my brothers, but to
be able to fight ~~my~~ greatest enemy, myself. Make me
ever ready to come to you, with clean hands and straight
eyes, so when life fades as a fading sunset, my spirit may
come to you without shame.

— Prayer by Yellow Hawk,
Sioux Chief

SALES TIMES

All items will be sold through the two Trading Posts set-up in the commissary area. One will sell only Conference items, the other will handle all other items. These will be open at the following times:

Friday	5:00-9:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00-9:00 p.m.
Sunday	7:30 a.m.-12 noon

A ticket reserving one(1) conference patch, one (1) mug, and one (1) neckerchief per delegate, is on the last page of this book. The ticket is valid until 6:00 p.m., on Saturday.

MEAL TIMES

Meals will be served in three shifts in Jenkins Hall. ~~Times~~ and shift colors will be

	<u>RED</u>	<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLUE</u>
Breakfast	7:30	8:10	8:50
Lunch	11:00	11:40	12:10
Dinner	6:00	6:40	7:10

Colors will not be checked at Crackerbarrels.

GENERAL INFORMATION

CONFERENCE HEADQUARTERS

The Conference Headquarters and Communications Center is located in Snively Building, the camp office (refer to map). It will be open for information, phone calls, etc.

FIRST AID

The camp Health Lodge, Road to Hampton area (refer to map) will be open and staffed 24 hours a day. All accidents will be reported here. Foot covering must be worn at all times.

PHONE CALLS

All phone calls will be placed from Conference Headquarters. To place a call you must secure permission from your lodge advisor and the Seminole Conference Committee. Calls must be collect.

PATCH TRADING

Patch Trading will be restricted to free time only. The large tent directly south of the Jenkins Lodge will be lit up and open for trading during night hours. Please observe common courtesy after taps.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Services will be held at 5:00 on Saturday evening for all Arrowmen. Both Protestant and Catholic services will be held. Jewish services will be at 8:00 P.M. on Friday.

We expect each Arrowman to conduct himself in a Scout-like manner during the Conference. Enjoy your Conference and don't hesitate to ask any member of Seminole Lodge for help in any matter.

CAMP SITE ASSIGNMENTS

LODGE

CAMP SITE

HOST CHAPTER

Aal-Pa-Tah

Aal-Pa-Tah

Newo-Sasa

Echockotee

Echockotee

Newo-Sasa

Seminole

Seminole

Newo-Sasa

Semialachee

Semialachee

Newo-Sasa

O-Shot-Caw

O-Hot-Caw

Newo-Sasa

Tipisa

Tipisa

Newo-Sasa

Osceola

Osceola

Newo-Sasa

Eckale Yakanen

Eckale Yakanen

Newo-Sasa

Timuquan

Timuquan

Newo-Sasa

Chiriqui

Chiriqui

Newo-Sasa

Yustaga

Yustaga

Newo-Sasa

Officers & Guests

Officers & Guests

Newo-Sasa

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

8:00 AM	Check in - Bring own lunch
11:30 AM - 1:30	Lunch
4:00 PM - 1:00 AM	Dinner for arriving delegates
8:00 PM	Jewish Service
9:00 PM	Opening Ceremony and Vigil Tapout attend of opening ceremony
11:00 PM - 11:45 PM	Cracker Barrel
11:45 PM	Section Executive Board Meeting with all judges
Midnight	TAPS

SATURDAY

5:30 AM	Vigil Ceremony all vigils will attend
6:00 AM	Vigil Breakfast
6:30 AM	Reveille
7:30 AM - 9:30 AM	Breakfast
9:30 AM	Discussion Groups and Ceremony Competition appointment, Costume and Group Dance and Indian Craft competition
11:00 AM	Lodge display in field at Hampton
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM	Lunch
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Quest for the Golden Arrow
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM	Tug of War
5:00 PM	Prot & Catholic Services
5:00 - 6:00 PM	Adult sink-a-thon
6:00 PM	Free Swim
6:00 - 9:00 PM	Supper
9:30 PM	Festival of Feathers
11:00 PM - 11:45 PM	Cracker Barrel
11:45 PM	Section Exec. Board Meeting
Midnight	TAPS

SUNDAY

6:30 AM	Reveille
7:00 - 9:00 AM	Breakfast
9:00 AM	Section Meeting and Awards
11:00 AM	Have a safe trip home

ALL CHARTER BUSES WILL LOAD GEAR BETWEEN 7 AND 9 AM HOST LODGE WILL PROVIDE
BREAKFAST FOR ALL CHARTER BUS DRIVERS.

CHECK - IN

Check-in for lodge delegations will be made at the Conference headquarters in Snively Building, the Lodge Chief will check-in the delegation and pick up all registration packets for his delegation this time. Delegates will then be taken to their respective camps.

Seminole lodge or the Gulf Ridge Council will not assume responsibility for delegates leaving camp during the conference.

CONFERENCE SALES

Items on sale at the 1977 Sectional Conference will include:

I. Sectional Conference Items

- A. Patches
- B. Neckerchiefs
- C. Mugs
- D. Neckerchief slides
- E. Pins

II. National O/A Items

- A. Sashes
- B. Back patches
- C. Handbooks
- D. N. C. Slides
- E. Bow pin
- F. Key ring
- G. Vigil Pin

Items will be sold at the trading post set up in the commissary building in Hampton Area. This trading post will be run by Winatka Chapter.

Rules for Sales:

- a. Each delegate will receive one patch in his registration packet at time of check-in.
- b. Each packet will contain a coupon reserving one additional patch, one neckerchief, and one mug.
- c. The coupon will hold items until 6:00 P.M. on Saturday
- d. Sales will be unlimited while supplies last.
- e. Trading posts will be open from 5:00 PM to 9 PM on Friday, 9 AM to 9 PM on Saturday, and until noon on Sunday.

DISCUSSIONS AND DISPLAYS

Every Lodge is encouraged to hold a discussion group and a lodge display at the Conference. These areas will include several purposes such as training, communications, and fellowship. Your topics must be in accord with some theme of the Order of the Arrow or Scouting. Contact Robert Crowe regarding equipment or special set-ups you may need.

Some suggested topics are:

Adult roll in O/A	Lodge Administration
Service Projects	Ceremonies
Spirit of the Arrow	N.E.A.A.
Lodge publications	Indian Lore
Camping Promotion	Etc.... etc.... etc....
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VIGIL BREAKFAST

A breakfast for all Vigil Honor members will be held on Saturday morning, no extra fee will be charged for the meal.

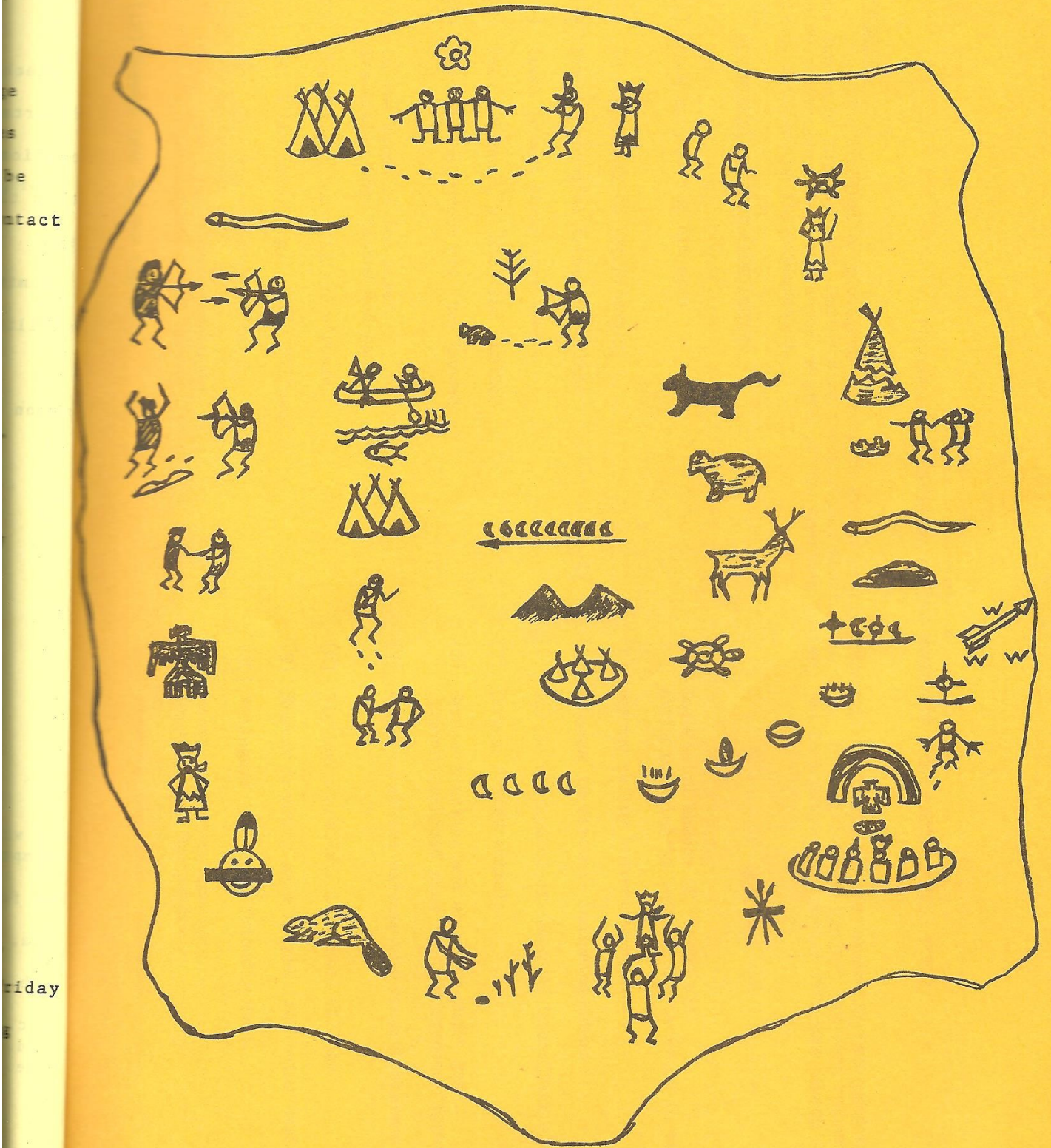
Vigil breakfast 6:00 AM.

SHOWS

Evening shows will be held on Friday and Saturday. All Arrowmen are requested to attend the shows, as well as the Section meeting on Sunday morning. We are expecting several special guest speakers.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Will provide an inter-denominational vespers service at the camp chapel and a similar Catholic service at another location on Saturday, just prior to the evening meal. Jewish service also will be held on Friday night at 8:00 PM. Protestant and Catholic services on Saturday evening at 5:00 PM.



PICTOGRAPHIC PORTRAYAL OF THE EVENTS OF THE LEGEND (POETIC FORM)

FOREWORD:

The drawings or pictographs herewith are as nearly authentic as possible. Our source of information is the Bureau of Anthropology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. In addition the project has been referred to Dr. Dockstader, Asst. Director, Museum of the American Indian, New York City. The phrase from the Legend is given, followed by its explanation.

Accompanying lines from Legend

- (1) Long ago, in the dim ages
- (2) In the Valley of the Delaware
- (3) Lived a peaceful tribe of Indians
- (4) Lemni Lenape their name was;
- (5) Deer and bear, wildcat and panther
- (6) Through the forest oft they hunted.
- (7) On the bosom of the river
Peacefully they fished and paddled
- (8) Round their busy village wigwams
- (9) Still the chase they nimbly followed.
- (10) In this state of bliss so happy,
- (11) Many moons they lived contented;
Springtime blossomed into summer,
- (12) Summer into autumn ripened,

Meaning

- (1) Indefinite number of "moons ago"
Arrow pointing to left, going backward in time.
- (2) Narrow valley between mountains
- (3) Wigwams in circle: Indicates tribe
- (4) Turtle was symbol of Lenapes, Uhami(Turtle) Clan
- (5) Common forest animals.
- (6) Hunter tracking and about to shoot game.
Conventionalized pine tree to express "forest"
- (7) Canoe on river; oarsman and spear fisherman
- (8) Wigwams together: indicates village
- (9) Hunter tracking game animal (following trail)
- (10) Villagers in happy, friendly mood.
- (11) Moons: time continuing
Grass moon: Springtime
- (12) Ripening corn moon: Summer

Accompanying lines from Legend

- (13) Autumn died into winter's bosom
- (14) Thus the seasons in succession
Never ending seemed to fall on.
- (15) But behold, a cloud arising
Changed how soon this peaceful aspect.
- (16) Neighboring tribes and distant enemies
- (17) Suddenly disturbed their hunting.
- (18) Then Chingachgook, aged chieftain
of the tribe, made quick inquiry:
"Who will go and carry warning
Of this dire and dreadful danger?"
- (19) To all Delawares, our brothers?
- (20) But none wished to make the journey.
- (21) Then spoke up the noble Uncas, Worthy son
of the old Chieftain, "O my father, I am
ready, Send me on this gracious errand"
- (22) If we would remain a nation we must stand by
one another.
Let us both urge on our kindred firm devotion
to our bretheren
And our cause, ourselves forgetting, let us catch
the higher vision,
Let us find the greater beauty in a life of
cheerful service.
- (23) Off upon the trail they started, old
Chingachgook and young Uncas

Meaning

- (13) Long night moon: Autumn
- (14) Snow moon: Winter
Sun-moon succession: long continuing time
- (15) Dark clouds above horizon
- (16) Among Indians, "enemy" is represented by a "snake"
- (17) Hunter finds animal killed by enemies, tells Chief.
Chief's pose (hands on head) signifies "worried".
Broken tepee means village (tribe) disrupted and
depressed.
- (18) Chief Chingachgook denoted by headdress. Speech
roll (Aztec, Maya, Plains Indian) indicates speech
to tribesmen. Question: "Who will go?"
- (19) Turtle, totemic symbol of Delawares
- (20) Two men turned back on Chief, walk away
- (21) Warrior (Uncas) Denoted by plumed headdress
- (22) Group looking upward expresses "higher vision"
pictograph of rose expresses "greater beauty";
Extended hands imply "cheerful service"
- (23) Speech tells message of warning. Footprints in line,
start of journey

Accompanying lines from Legend

- (24) And in every tribal village
Some were found who were quite willing
To spend themselves in others' service.
- (25) When at last the fierce marauders
- (26) Were forced back to their own country
- (27) And peace was declared between them,
- (28) They who first themselves had offered
For the service of their bretheren
- (29) To the places most respected By the
Chieftain were prompted.
- (30) Were promoted.
- (31) For, said he, "Who serves his fellows
Is of all his fellows greatest!"
- (32) As a seed dropped by the sower
In good soil bears quick fulfillment.
- (33) So this saying of their Chieftain
In their hearts found glad acceptance;
And they sought that in some manner
He should make its memory lasting
- (34) So together fast and firmly Chief Chingachgook
bound these warriors
- (35) In a great and honored Order

Meaning

- (24) Wigwams indicate village
- (25) Snake - enemy.
- (26) Arrow combat: repelled and driven back to
"own country"
- (27) Clasping hands - peace declared
Back turned, bow on ground: no longer fighting
- (28) Thunderbird, messenger of Indian gods, propagation
of message of Cheerful Service
- (29) Speech roll: declaration or citation
- (30) Smiling face with broad band, distinctive head
plume: Indication of Honor and promotion
- (31) Beaver carries idea of worker, service to others.
Beaver was most honored of all animals among
Algonkians.
- (32) Sower dropping corn kernel, three stages of growth
to maturity.
- (33) Chief speaking, central figure. Figures with
hands upraised in attitude of approval or cheering
- (34) Warriors' arrows or spears bound together (Arrows
here taken as symbols of warriors)
- (35) Tribal council ring gathering of distinguished
warriors

Accompanying lines from Legend

(36) Into which can be admitted only those
who their own interests
Can forget in serving others.
And so clear must be their purpose so to live
that their companions
Taking note of their devotion shall propose
them to the Order.

(37) We, therefore, to them succeeding

(38) To the present day perpetuate

(39) The names and tokens of this
BROTHERHOOD OF CHEERFUL SERVICE:
Called by the Delawares
WMLACHTENDIENK WINGOLAICHSIK WITPAHEMUTI

Meaning

(36) Thunderbird: messenger seeking worthy candidate
for final acceptance; shown as entering idealized
"hogan" or dwelling place in our Legend symbolizing
the Order of the Arrow

(37) Friendliness, brotherhood, expressed by outstretched
hands of figure also giving idea of Cheerful Service.
Also, Body in motion expresses "those who follow
the Arrow trail".

(38) Noonday sun: the present time.
Arrow denotes continuance into future

(39) Symbols obvious

CEREMONIES

Seminole proposes that the system for holding Ceremonial competition to be same as used at last year's conference. That is that each lodge participating must make an appointment for their team with the head judge on Friday evening at the judges instructional meeting. The competition will take place during the entire day Saturday. The judges will be available all day for the convenience of each lodge.

Performance will be evaluated as overall presentation with consideration being given to emphasis of words, body, movement and gestures, facial expressions, and timing. The best overall performance will be the majority decision of the judges.

Seminole Lodge will provide a Vigil Honor ceremony for any lodge wishing to make use of this service. Your lodge must fulfill all requirements within your own council.

VEHICLES

All vehicles will be parked in the parking area along service road. One vehicle per lodge will be marked as an emergency vehicle. It too will be parked on service road and will only be used in an emergency.

LEAVING CAMP

No one will be allowed to leave camp without good reason and approved by his lodge advisor and the Seminole Conference Committee. Seminole Lodge cannot accept responsibility for any delegate leaving camp.

LIABILITY

Each Lodge will be responsible both financially and accordingly for any damage done either to the camp or to another Lodge by its delegates. South-like conduct is expected of each delegate.

UNIFORMING

All delegates should remain in proper Scout or Explorer uniform throughout the Conference. The sah will be worn at all times and will be required to enter the dining hall. This will be a consideration toward the Best-All-Around Lodge Award.

TRAINING SESSIONS

Delegates are requested to attend all planned training and discussion sessions. Attendance at campfire programs is also encouraged of each delegate.

VISITING OTHER LODGES

Fellowship is encouraged between Lodges. Each Lodge's campsite is their home for the weekend. Act accordingly when visiting.

LITTERING

Waste cans are located in each campsite and throughout the central camp area for garbage disposal. Please make use of these and help us keep our camp clean, beautiful, and natural.

Each Arrowman will be expected to observe all state and local laws and camp regulations. The use of drugs, alcohol, fireworks, firearms, or gambling will not be tolerated. Anyone violating these regulations will be turned over to local authorities.

I N D I A N E V E N T S

DRUM AND SINGING COMPETITION

- I. Each lodge may enter one drum group.
- II. The group will provide its own drum and sticks.
- III. The Arrowmen on the drum must be under 21 years of age.
- IV. Each drum will be asked to sing three songs and discuss their drum and songs.
- V. Competition will take place Saturday evening at the campfire in the Council Circle.

DANCE COMPETITION

***** Contestants must be under 21 years of age.

- I. NOVICE
 - A. Arrowmen dancing in this particular style for a year or less.
 - B. Arrowmen not having won any recognitions (awards) for the particular style of dancing on a lodge, section, National or hobbyist level.
- II. EXPERIENCED (PRO)
 - A. Arrowmen dancing in this particular style for more than one year.
 - B. Arrowmen having won recognition (awards) for the particular style of dancing on a lodge, section, national or hobbyist level.
- III. CONTESTS
 - A. Old time (novice) - winners may dance in pro competition.
 - B. Old time (pro).
 - C. Modern Fancy "Feather" (novice) - winners may dance pro competition.
 - D. Modern Fancy "Feather" (Pro).
 - E. Straight dance (one category).

SKILL SOLO

- I. Arrowmen may sign up with the Saturday night program M.C. prior to the dance giving their name, lodge, and dance.
- II. This demonstration is for skill beyond that of the normal dancer such as the hoop dance.
- III. Contestants must make arrangements for their own music.
- IV. Skill solo is not judged for quest or best section dance team.

DANCING

- STORY SOLO
1. Dance explanation with factual sources
 2. Song delivery and relation to dance
 3. Authenticity of dance movements
 4. Congruence of dance explanation to form and dance
 5. Appropriateness of props

- SKILL SOLO
1. Competitor's explanation to judges
 2. Song relation to dance (if there is a song)
 3. Authenticity of dance movements and execution
 4. Congruence of dance explanation to form and content
 5. Appropriateness of props
 6. Skill demands of the dance itself
 7. Skill display of the dancer

The explanation is important because the judges cannot know every dance well enough to judge without additional information.

- INDIVIDUAL
POWOW
1. Dance style congruence to costume
 2. Dancer remains in step with song
 3. Bow to drum when called for
 4. Keeping time with the song
 5. Dancer starts and stops at the proper time
 6. Body posture
 7. Correctness of footwork
 8. Proper head and body action

- INDIVIDUAL
COSTUMING
1. Completeness of outfit
 2. Congruence of outfit with Indian style
 3. Execution of quillwork, ribbonwork beadwork properly using traditional designs materials and construction techniques
 4. Pieces worn correctly
 5. Knowledge of construction, significance, and historical development
 6. Simplicity or complexity of outfit

- CRAFT
COMPETITION
- OLD STYLE (TRADITIONAL)

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

MODERN

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

BEST ALL AROUND LODGE CRITERIA

Seminole Lodge believes that the Best-All-Around Lodge Award should be based on the year-round activities of each lodge, with emphasis being placed on the areas of service and promotion of year-round camping. We have prepared an evaluation that we feel will properly judge the lodge to receive the award for 1977.

I. Camp promotion

- A. Copy of current "Where to go Camping" Booklet.
- B. Other materials used in camping promotion
- C. Percentage of units as "regular" campers

II. Service

- A. List of all lodge and chapter service projects during the past year.
- B. Percentage of lodge or chapter members participating

III. Summary of Events

- A. Short report of all lodge activities held since last section meet, include dates, percentage of members attending, and purpose
- B. Any major chapter activities

Lodge Executive Committee

- A. Names, addresses, and phone numbers of Lodge Officer's, Lodge Advisors, and Lodge Committee Chairman.
- B. Same for Chapter Chiefs, and Chapter Advisors

V. Lodge Publications

- A. Copy of lodge publications since last section meet
- B. Copy of all newsletters from lodge activities

VI. Conference Participation

- A. Participation in training sessions
- B. Lodge displays and histories
- C. Scout-like conduct, including uniforming and wearing of the sash and camp respect.
- D. Overall spirit of Brotherhood and Cheerfulness

INDIAN CRAFT COMPETITION

Arrowmen are encouraged to enter Indian Craft articles in competition. All items should be identified by the name of the article, name of the Arrowman who constructed the article, and the lodge name.

All craft entries must be submitted by Arrowmen under 21 years of age. A display area will be provided by the host lodge for those not entering the competition but wishing to display their items.

RULES FOR DISQUALIFICATION

I. STORY OR SKILL SOLO

- A. Dancer must write his own explanation
- B. Dancer must make his own costume and props.

II. INDIVIDUAL DANCING

- A. When any costume item or piece of a costume item is dropped or falls to the ground the dancer should disqualify himself if the judges do not disqualify him.
- B. Excessive interference with any other dancers, such as crashing into another dancer or keeping him away from the drum will constitute grounds for disqualification.

III. INDIVIDUAL CRAFT

- A. Each item of costuming must be made by the competitor himself.

IV. INDIVIDUAL COSTUMING

Every item worn must be owned by the competitor himself.

V. SINGING COMPETITION

Each singing group must provide and use their own drum.

JUDGING CRITERIA

Singing

1. Song congruence to announced style
2. Appropriateness of drumming pattern of song
3. Verses and choruses correct in number
4. Group cadence
5. Announcement of tribe designation of song
6. Lead singer control or starting, tempo regulation and stopping
7. Performance of second singer
8. Individual knowledge of song

1. All lodges start at the same time with 1 runner per lodge, running to point 2, between the staff lounge and the commissary, by marked course. 2. Runner hands baton to 2nd runner who proceeds to 3. The wall-scales it, proceeds to 4. Hand ladder-traversing it by swinging hand by hand procedure to point 5. Where the 3rd runner is handed the baton and he proceeds to 6. The angled wall and climbs it (wall will be angled towards the scout) proceeds to 7. The swing water jump and tires to swing across (he must proceed on foot or swimming to the end of the pit if he doesn't make it). At 8. He hands the baton to the swimmer who proceeds to the end of the dock, uses the free style to the float, crosses the float to Jon boats tied at the far side 10. Two brothers already in boat are joined by swimmer. All three paddle (hands only) to 12. Swimmer stays in boat other two take the baton to a canoe and paddle (hands only) to the shore. 13. Where they store the canoe (The swimmer proceeds to one of the safety boats) will be designated where he will get oars for towing the boat back to shore. He is out of the race and is not to interfere with any other boats. After storing canoe "both" brothers take the baton to 14. and pass it to obstacle course #2 runner. He proceeds to 15. Where he can crawl under a lattice work, then to 16. where he goes over a short wall at 17. He passes the baton to another member of his lodge who goes on to 18. The tire obstacle and after completing it walks across 19. A suspended log and proceeds to 20. Where the chariot tem members take it and proceed to 21. Where they build a triangular chariot of 3 poles connected with 2 square lashings and one diagonal lashing. They carry the chariot to 22. Where they place the chariot at the starting line, one boy mounts it and the other two drag it to 23. Where they disassemble and store it, after which they pass the baton(at 23) to a person who will proceed to the finish line. 24. Along the designated course and there will present the baton to the Quest officials to obtain his lodge's placement.

1. All lodges start with batons
2. Pass baton
3. Climb 8 ft. wall, single ropes hanging from top
4. Hand ladder walk-swing hand over hand across ladder
5. pass baton
6. Angled wall-wall will be railed and angled forward
(towards climbing person)
7. Water swing - rope suspended to be used to swing across water
8. Pass baton
9. Free style - swimming
10. Cross float enter Jon boat
11. Pass Baton
12. 2 boys transfer to canoes, swimmer takes Jon boat back
to shore by way of safety boat where he will pick up
oars (he is out of race!)
13. Store canoes
14. Pass baton
15. Latticework to be crawled under
16. Low wall to be gone over
17. Pass baton
18. Tire obstacle
19. Log suspended - must cross - get back on where fell off
20. Pass baton to chariot team
21. Assemble chariot
22. Starting line for chariot race
23. Dissassemble chariot and store, then pass
baton to long distance runner
24. Finish line must have proper baton

SECTION VI CONFERENCE

MENU

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1977

"SUPPER"

Chili & Crackers
Coffee, Hot Choc. or Kool-aid

"CRACKER BARREL"

Crackers & Assorted Cookies
Meats
Cheese
Kool-aid
Coffee

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1977

BREAKFAST

French Toast
Orange Juice
Bacon
Coffee, Hot Choc.
Syrup or Jelly

LUNCH

Chili Dogs
Baked Beans
Potato Chips
Pickles
Coffee, Kool-Aid, Ice Tea

SUPPER

Baked Ham
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Yams
Salad
Butter Beans

Sliced Carrots
Corn on the Cob
Dinner Rolls
Coffee
Ice Tea
Kool-Aid

CRACKER BARREL

SAME AS ABOVE

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1977

BREAKFAST

Scrambled Eggs
Bacon
Grits
Toast
Coffee, Hot Choc.
Jelly

VIGIL BREAKFAST

Steak & Eggs
Biscuits & Honey
Orange Juice
Coffee, Hot Choc.

SECTION SIX HISTORY

Our present Section SE-6 was organized in 1972, with a total of eleven lodges in three states and one territory. The Section includes all of Florida, parts of Alabama and Georgia, and the Panama Canal Zone.

In the years since 1972, Section SE-6 has become one of the most noted and respected areas in our Order, having won many national recognitions. Five of our lodges earned the rating of National Standard Lodge in 1974. And in 1973 and 1974, Yustaga Lodge was awarded the E. Urner Goodman National Camping Award. This is an honor in that only twelve are given nationally each year.

SECTION SIX LODGES

<u>LODGE</u>	<u>COUNCIL</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
Seminole 85	Gulf Ridge	Tampa
Echockotee 200	North Florida	Jacksonville
Aal-Pa-Tah 237	Gulf Stream	West Palm Beach
Semialachee 239	Suwanee River	Tallahassee
O-Shot-Caw	South Florida	Miami
Tipisa 326	Central Florida	Orlando
Timuquan 340	Pinellas	St. Petersburg
Yustaga 385	Gulf Coast	Pensacola
Chiriqui 391	Canal Zone	Balboa
Eckale Yakanen 552	Sunnyland	Sarasota
Osceola 564	Southwest Florida	Ft. Myers

PAST SECTION CONFERENCES AND CHIEFS

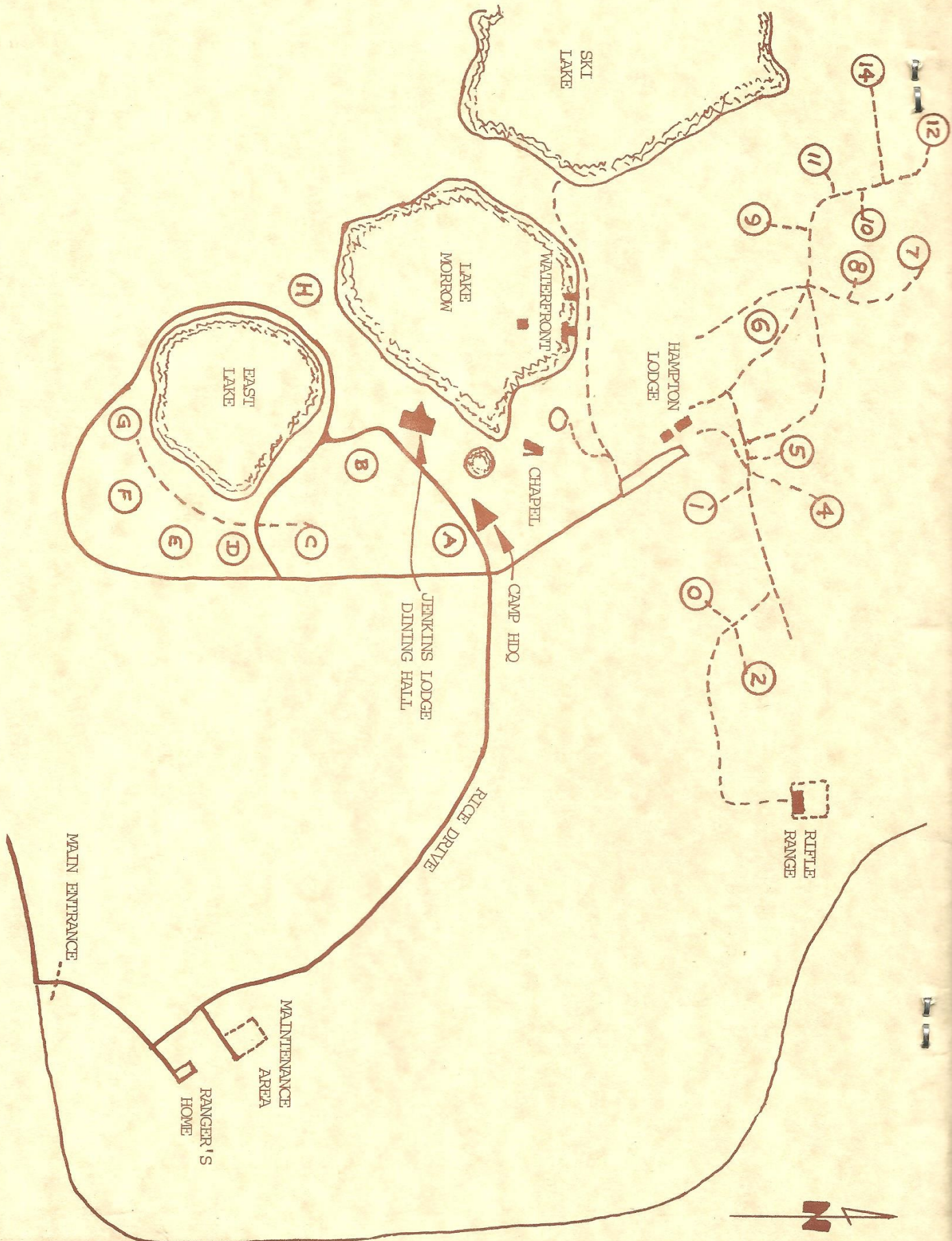
1973	Timuquan Lodge	Mike Carroll	Section Chief
1974	Semialachee Lodge	Bill Albano,	Section Chief
1975	Tipisa Lodge	Bill Cowles,	Section Chief
1976	Yustaga Lodge	Mike Holmes,	Section Chief
1977	Seminole Lodge	Barry Bickman,	Section Chief

SECTION SIX OFFICERS

CHIEF	Barry Bickham, Yustaga 385
VICE CHIEF	Tim Caster, O-Shot-Caw 265
SECRETARY	Sam Caruso, Eckale Yakanen 552
HISTORIAN	Joe Miller, Eclockotee 200
LAY ADVISOR	Rick Obermeyer
STAFF ADVISOR	Andy Ryan

SECTION SIX LODGE CHIEFS

Seminole 85	Steve Foxx, Tampa
Echockotee 200	Jay Kaufman, Jacksonville
Aal-Pa-Tah 237	Jim Klein, West Palm Beach
Semialachee 239	Ronnie Hirt, Tallahassee
O-Shot-Caw 265	Jim Durden, Hialeah
Tipisa 326	Craig DeLoy, Orlando
Timuquan 340	Dick Kemink, Clearwater
Yustaga 385	Frank Weaver, Pensacola
Chiriqui 391	David Fugalberg, Balboa
Eckale Yakanen 552	Bob Goddard, Bradenton
Osceola 564	Peter Alexsey, Ft. Myers



SKI LAKE

LAKE MORROW

EAST LAKE

HAMPTON LODGE

CHAPEL

JENKINS LODGE DINING HALL

CAMP HDQ

RIFLE RANGE

MAINTENANCE AREA

RANGER'S HOME

MAIN ENTRANCE

RICE DRIVE



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