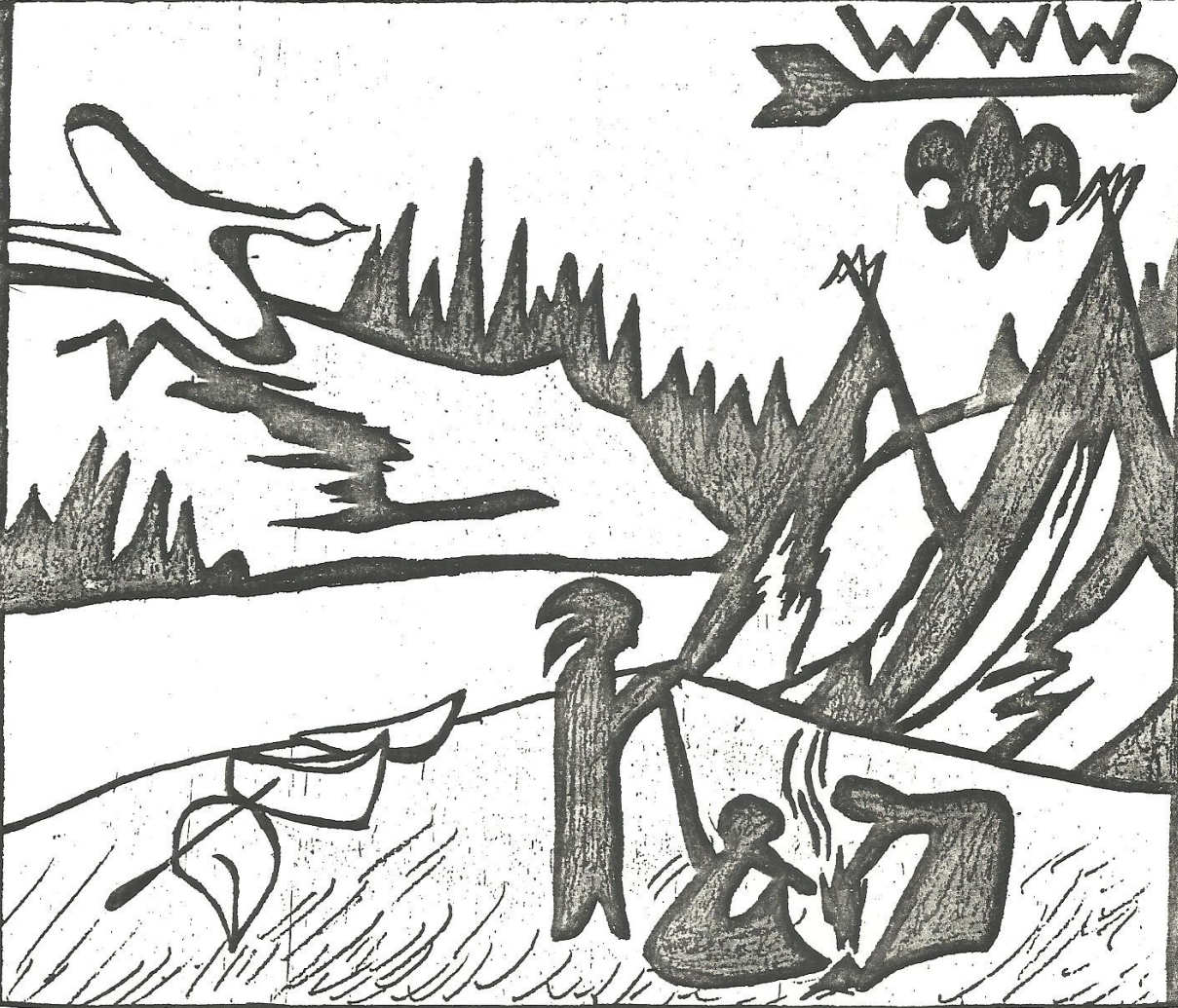


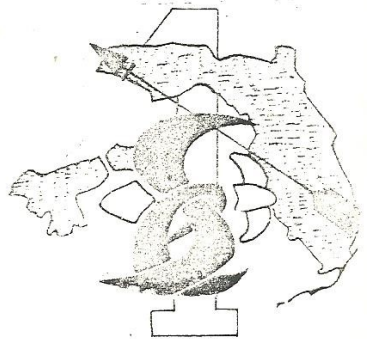
1983 SE-1 SEMINARS



CAMP FIAMING ARROW



HOSTED BY:
the Brothers of SEMINOLE Lodge 85
Kevin Fuller, Lodge Chief

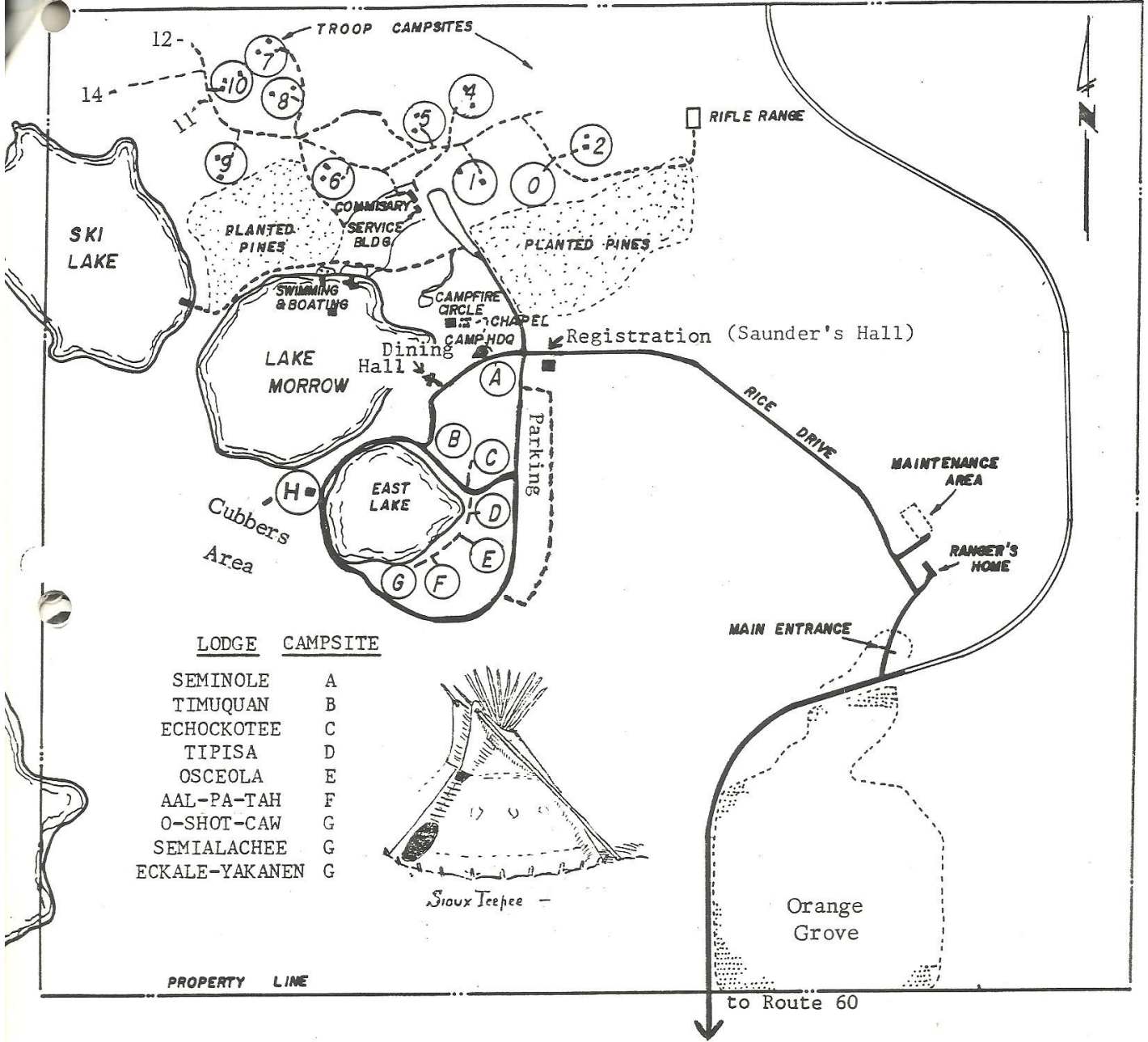


BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

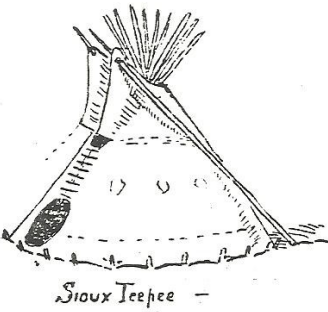
SEMINOLE LODGE No. 85

FLAMING ARROW SCOUT RESERVATION

HIGHWAY 60, LAKE WALES



LODGE	CAMPSITE
SEMINOLE	A
TIMUQUAN	B
ECHOCKOTEE	C
TIPISA	D
OSCEOLA	E
AAL-PA-TAH	F
O-SHOT-CAW	G
SEMIALACHEE	G
ECKALE-YAKANEN	G



ORDER OF THE ARROW



WEEKEND SCHEDULE



There is an activity scheduled for almost every part of the day. Hence, It will be an active weekend. It was meant to be so. We encourage every arrowmen to attend and participate in each activity. However, It is up to you to attend them. To use an old cliché, "What you put into it is what you'll get out of it." It is our goal that each of you will leave this weekend with new incite and knowledge, along with new ideas about the Order of the Arrow so that we may take these ideas back and implement them in our Lodge programs to benefit all.

FRIDAY

- 7:00 - 9:00pm Check-in at Saunder's Hall, set up of campsites
- 8:00 General Fellowship at the Dining Hall
- 8:30 Films at Dining Hall (Covering general topics on Indians)
- 9:30 All session leaders meet with Ron Roux at Dining Hall
- 10:00 Crackerbarrel and Welcoming session.
Extra weekend patches will go on sale (2.50 ea.)

SATURDAY

- 7:00am Wake up!
- 7:45 - 8:30 Breakfast
- 9:00 -12:00 Seminars - Group one:

	<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>LEADER</u>	<u>SEMINAR LOCATION</u>
	* Ceremonies	Gary Nolan	Camp Headquarters Bldg.
	* Unit Elections	Mark Baldwin	Service Bldg./Commisary Area
	* Indian Crafts	Mark Janofsky Eric Hillebrenner	Main Dining Hall Area
	* Adult Role	Terry Wilson Bruce Garwood Ed Wirtemberg	Saunder's Hall
	* Seminole	Rick Obermeyer	Behind Fireplace in Dining Hall
12:15 - 1:15pm	Lunch at the Dining Hall Session Leaders meet with Ron Roux during lunch		

- 1:30 - 4:30 Seminars - Group Two:

	<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>LEADER</u>	<u>SEMINAR LOCATION</u>
	* Inductions	Dan Wickell	Service Bldg./Commisary Area
	* Camp Promotions	Kurt Ewen	Saunder's Hall
	* Indian Traditions	David Mott	Camp Headquarters LBldg.
	* Lodge/Chapter	Kenny Knaebel Scott Earley	Main Dining Hall Area

- Free time following Sessions, clean up and resting period
- 6:00pm Banquet
- 7:15 - 9:15 General Fellowship
- Host Lodge Box open for National Supply Items
- Section Conference Update (Kelly Landers) and NOAC Promotion in Dining Hall.

9:30 Campfire/Powwow

Crackerbarrel directly following Campfire program at the Dining Hall
General Fellowship and patch trading
DINING HALL WILL CLOSE AT 1:00 AM!

SUNDAY

7:45 - 8:30 Breakfast

8:45 - 9:15 Chapel Service

Take down of campsites following Chapel Service, PLEASE MAKE SURE
ALL TRASH IS PICKED UP AND DISPOSED OF IN IT'S RIGHTFUL PLACE.
LEAVE IT CLEANER THAN WHEN YOU ARRIVED!

10:30 Closing Session

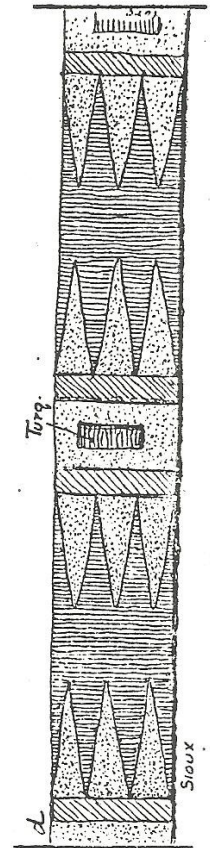
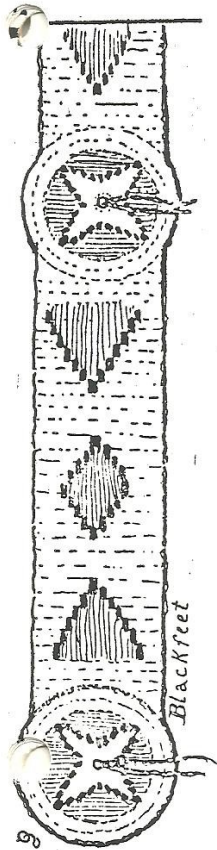
HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME
See you at the Section Conference!

NOTE: Class 'A' Uniforms are the proper dress throughout most of the weekend.
Class 'B' will be acceptable during the wide games at 4:45pm
Arrowmen wishing to wear Indian costumes, or parts thereof, in place of their
uniform are welcomed and encouraged to do so! Class 'A' includes your sash.

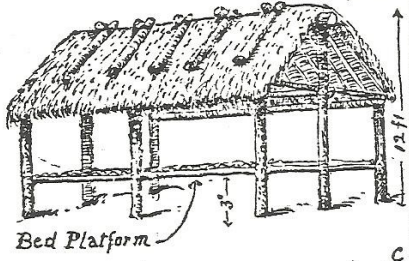
ORDER OF THE ARROW

MENU

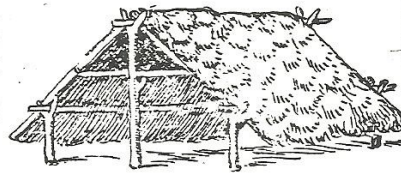
CRACKERBARREL	SOUP & CRACKERS, SLICED CHEESE & MEATS COFFEE & COLD DRINKS
BREAKFAST	LINK SAUSAGE, EGGS TO ORDER, TOAST, HOT CAKES & SYRUP, ORANGE JUICE HOT CHOCOLATE, COFFEE
LUNCH	CHILI DOGS, BEANS, POTATO CHIPS COOKIES, DRINK
DINNER	ROAST BEEF, GRAVY, MASHED POTATOS, CERNEL CORN, APPLE SAUCE, PUDDING, COFFEE, COLD DRINK
CRACKERBARREL	SAME AS FRIDAY NIGHT
BREAKFAST	CEREAL, MILK, SWEET ROLLS, COFFEE



Seminole Lodge. Amer. Ethno. 5. 1887 p. 500



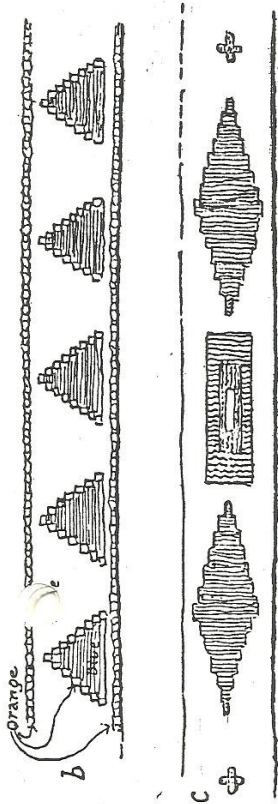
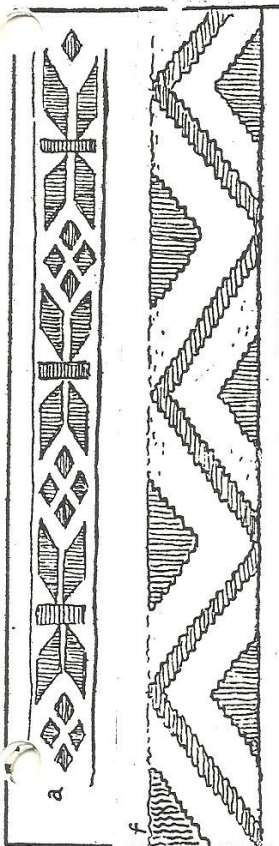
Seminole Shack or Wickyup for short Camp.



Amer. Ethno 5. 1887. p. 502.

DISCRIPTION OF TOPICS.

- * Ceremonies - How to put on an effective, meaningful ceremony that will leave a lasting impression (costuming, expressing dialoge, movement about ring.)
- * Unit Elections - Setting up of trained teams, contacting Scoutmaster, how to display OA at the Troop meeting, Documentation of election results, traditional problems encountered.
- * Indian Craft - Costuming (and plans for making), Beadwork, Indian clothing with different regions in U.S., How to repair (including Headdress).. Est. costs involved.
- * Adult Role in the OA - effective use of adults, Professional Scouting role, Lodge and Chapter Advisers. Experience has proven this to be beneficial.
- * Inductions - Proper planning and execution of an Ordeal, "Spirit of the Arrow," The Ordeal Manuel, duties of Ordeal master, discussion periods for candidates, Elango-mat clan system, Orientation of New members, member-ship retention and the "Big Brother" program
- * Camp Promotions - Effective Summer Camp slide shows, set up of trained teams to attend meetings of Scout Troops, contacting Scoutmasters, 'Where to go Camping' books, Involvement in District and Council year-round camping programs, including High Adventure.
- * Indian Traditions - Florida Indian History, Legends, singing, and a few simple to learn dances. drumming, prepared Indian foods, Information on various museums around State and reference material available, cooking, what materials the Indians used to make things, and what tools they used to catch animals/fish.
- * Lodge/Chapter administration and activities - Relationship of advisors to officers, officers' responsibilities, standing committees, general policies, Lodge rules, chapter organization, and program ideas, Importance of a well-balanced, well-planned yearly program, social activities, annual banquets, scheduling on Council/District calendar, Lodge publications (Bulletins, Newsletters, costs involved, frequency, distribution)



Indian Names

Before the coming of white men, Florida was a region of scenic beauty. Gradually in the past years man with his technical knowledge and mechanical tools has changed much of the natural landscape to one that is artificial. Cities and towns have replaced the tropic-like jungle scenes of less than one hundred years ago.

Today there are cities, towns, parks, lakes and rivers named after Indian tribes and chiefs. These Indian names are a part of the American story—reminders of a vanished past.

The following is a partial list of names of Seminole-Creek and aboriginal Indian words.

NAME — MEANING

Alachua—jug
Apalachicola—people residing on the other side
Apopka—potato eating people
Apoxsee—tomorrow
Aripeka—name of an Indian chief
Bithlo—canoe
Caloosahatchee—strong black river
Chattahoochee—black rock or carved stones
Chillocahatchee—horse creek
Chipola—feast or dance place
Chittahatchee—snake river
Chokoloskee—old house
Coacoochee—wildcat—Indian chief
Contoohatchee—river of coonti-flower
Ecofina—earth or natural bridge
Fenholloway—high footlog
Halpatiokee—alligator river
Ialeah—pretty prairie
Hicpochee—little prairie lake
Hilolo—long-billed curlew
Holopaw—place where something is hauled
Homosassa—place where wild pepper grows
Hypoluzo—round mound
Iamonia—mild, peaceable
Immokalee—tumbling water
Istachatta—red man
Istokpoga—lake where a person was killed in the water
Itchepukesassa—tobacco field
Itchetucknee—blistered tobacco
Kissimmee—corruption of Tissimmee, an early Indian tribe
Lacoochee—shortened from Withlacoochee
Loxahatchee—turtle river
Mattlacha pass—warrior's assistant
Miami—very large or great water
Micanopy—head or topmost chief
Micco—chief
Miccosukee—chiefs of the hog clan
Myakka, Miakka, Mayaca—variants of Miami, very large
Narcoossee—little bear
ocatee—what is it?

NAME — MEANING

Ocheesee—hickory leaf
Ocoee—apricot or vine place
Ochlockonee—yellow water
Ojus—to have, or plentiful
Okahumpka—lonely, or bitter water
Okaloosa—black water
Okeechobee—big water
Okefenokee swamp—shaking water
Oklawaha—bad crossing, or crooked river
Olustee—blackish
Opa Locka—big swamp
Osceola—famous Indian leader
Pahokee—grass water
Palatka—A crossing or ferry
Panasoffkee—deep valley
Pensacola—hair people
Pithlachascotee—river where canoes are made
Sopchoppy—red oak
Seminole—wild, non-domesticated, the Seminole Indians
Steinhatchee—man's river
Suwannee—river of reeds
Tallahassee—old town
Tampa—near it
Thonotosassa—place of many flints
Tohopekaliga—fort
Tomoka (Timucua)—name of early Indian tribe
Tsala Apopka—place where trout are eaten
Umatilla—water rippling over sand
Wacasassa—cattle range
Wakulla—corrupted form of Guacara early Florida Indian tribe
Wauchula—sandhill crane
Weekiwachee—little spring
Welaka—tide or intermittent spring
Weohyakapka—walking on water
Wetumpka—sounding or tumbling water
Wewahitchka—water view
Wimico—chief water
Withlacoochee—little great water
Wyomehatchee—whiskey creek
Yahala—orange
Yeehaw—wolf