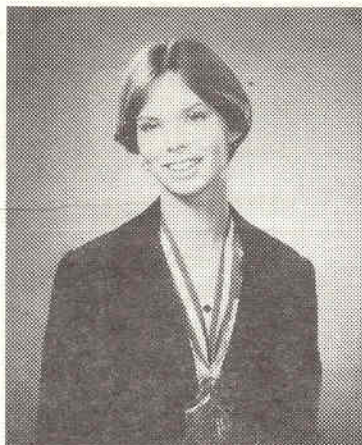




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Becky Reid Miss Teenage America

Becky Reid Will Visit Arrowmen

The reigning Miss Teenage America 1977, Becky Reid of Dallas, Tex., will be one of the featured guests of this year's National Order of the Arrow Conference.

Becky is a graduate of W. T. White High School in Dallas, where she maintained an A average in her studies. She was active in such school activities as National Honor Society, Senior Executive Board, and the Student Council. Becky was also active in the Talented and Gifted Students Program.

Despite her hectic schedule as Miss Teenage America, Becky also serves as National Ecology Adviser for the "Keep America Beautiful" Campaign. "It is of utmost importance," reflects Becky, "that we work together and strive to protect and preserve our environment, not only for the benefit of our generation, but to ensure that future generations have a beautiful earth and a healthy environment."

Becky also is interested in music—especially singing and playing the piano—and plans to attend college in the fall to study pedagogy, which is a combination of performance and teaching.

Other favorite activities of the 17-year old Miss Teenage America are ice skating, racquet ball, softball, and tennis.

Becky received a \$12,000 scholarship along with her current title and is youth spokeswoman for the Dr. Pepper Company, which sponsors the pageant.

National Conference Story

'77 OA CONFERENCE PROMISES TO BE THE GREATEST.

It was one of those beautiful "Southern Nights" when Chris Boswell and Rick Burton were elected to national office during the national conference planning

A Thing of the Spirit

meeting last December at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. The duo was quite excited about leading the Order of the Arrow's 62nd anniversary conference this coming August—you can well imagine how excited they are now with the conference only a few weeks away.

National Chief Chris and National Vice-Chief Rick report that plans for the conference are progressing well. The Southeast Region, The Great Smoky Mountain Council, the Pellissippi Lodge and the University of Tennessee are all behind the Order in great event.

Chris and Rick have good reason to be excited about this year's conference. Highlights such as a Spirit Rally, a Wide Game, the Hercules Games, and spectacular evening shows all add up to one of the finest, the greatest conferences ever!

Personal Diary Planned

Special program features such as a personal "diary" record book will seek to emphasize the individual's personal learning experience at the conference. Small gatherings of Arrowmen throughout the conference will aid in the exchange of personal experiences vital to learning new ideas and information.

Extensive training sessions in Order of the Arrow principles and guidelines will add new insight to the Arrowman's current knowledge and provide tips that may be useful to each individual.

Shows Will Be Lavish

Prominent among conference activities will be the big daily shows. Exciting, lavish stage productions will enable Arrowmen to see their organization in its finest hour.

The opening conference show will be held Tuesday evening, August 23. It will spotlight the conference theme: "A Thing of the Spirit." Chris and Rick will be formally sworn in as national officers by their predecessors, Brad Haddock and Ed Stumler,

National Conference



in the traditional "exchanging of the bonnet" ceremony. National Chairman L. George Feil and National Executive Secretary Bill Downs will also be on hand to greet delegates.

Wednesday evening will find delegates attending "Region Meetings." This special event will enable Arrowmen to meet fellow delegates from the same part of the country. It will also give Arrowmen a first chance to see their Region Chief in action.

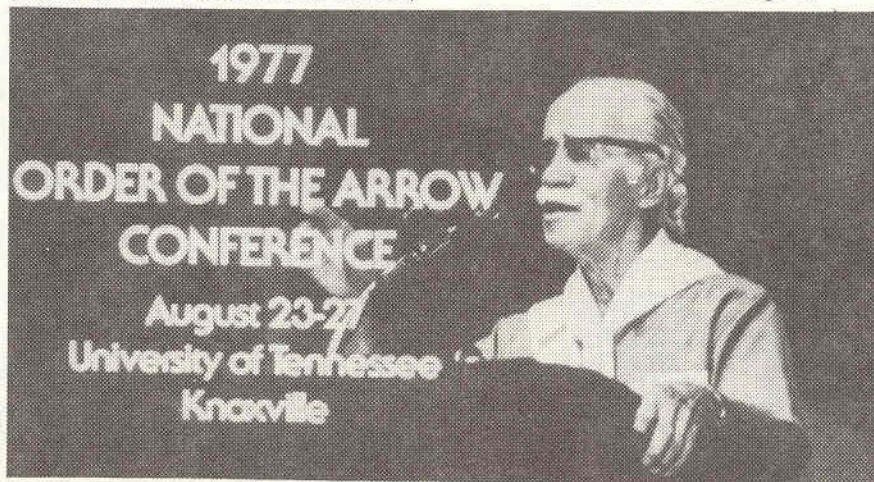
Thursday evening festivities will spotlight our American Indian heritage. Dance and ceremonial team competitions will be held and an Indian pow wow will start immediately after the colorful pageant.

The Friday evening spectacular will feature an inspiring thought-provoking "Spirit Show."

Closing Is Saturday

Saturday morning's closing ceremonies will be highlighted by the final report of the Bicentennial Forum, recognition of Bicentennial Award recipients, presentation of

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E. Urner Goodman

Guest Editorials:

Cheerfulness

The Order of the Arrow is defined as a Brotherhood of Cheerful Service. The concept that stands at the center of the three W's is Cheerfulness—because it supports the other two themes: Brotherhood and Service.

Any group can be united by a common name or goal but a special spirit is necessary to unite individuals as "brothers." Cheerfulness is the spirit that seals and preserves the bonds of brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow.

While machines can perform tasks and computers can process information, dedication from the human heart is required to render true service. Again, our dedication in the Order of the Arrow is the spirit of Cheerfulness.

The words of a philosopher aptly summarized the spirit of the Order of the Arrow: "...burdens become lighter if borne cheerfully." For the past 62 years, cheerfulness has kept our bonds of Brotherhood deeply bound, our projects of service deeply meaningful, and our Order growing. Let's keep it that way!

Danny Musick
Sequoyah Lodge 184

Spirit

Success has never been achieved by being inactive. We get the most out of life by doing for and working with others. This spirit of unselfishness has been shown to us by those devoted pioneers who so firmly laid the foundations of our Nation.

I am proud to be an Arrowman, proud because I believe in the Order. I know that we are making a valuable contribution to Scouting. We have an obligation to our troops, which chose us to be Arrowmen. To take our obligation is just the beginning of our service to the Order of the Arrow and our troops, which had this confidence in us. How proud we were!

We know that our goals will not come by chance—nor will we reach them easily. They can only be attained by faith and our united efforts. I am confident that the opportunities for progress and service are unlimited. Through cooperation and dedication and, yes, spirit we will attain the joy that only those who serve can know.

From "A Personal Thought" by Apenswui,
Southeast 3-A Bulletin

Got a Problem?

Got a Problem?

A new column of the Order of the Arrow National Bulletin will feature questions sent in from troubled Arrowmen from across the Nation. Suggestions and comments are asked from all readers.

The following letter comes from a lodge chief in Colorado:

Dear Mr. Downs:

The Colorado Springs area is heavily visited by Scouts-Explorers during the summer season. Government and commercial facilities welcome the use by and visitation of Scouts when they conduct themselves in a Scout-like manner. During the past summer, however, shoplifting and pilferage by Scouts reached a point where it jeopardized community relations and the welcome of all Scout troops.

It can be assumed that Scouts who shoplift here do the same on the way to and from this area. This would make it a nationwide problem and would jeopardize the Scout movement on a national level. All true Scouts will suffer as a result of a few who wear the Scout uniform—but who don't live up to the Scout Law.

It is suggested that each Order of the Arrow lodge initiate a program of awareness and take action to brief each touring group about how each Scout affects the image of all Scouts. We as Scouts should resolve this problem ourselves before it becomes a public issue.

Sincerely,
Steve Cooksey
Ha Kin Skay A Ki Lodge

Editor's Note: Comments should be sent to National Executive Secretary Bill Downs, Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.



Downing B. Jenks Jenks Named BSA President

Downing B. Jenks, St. Louis, Mo., was recently elected to the position of president of the Boy Scouts of America. In this position, he will lead in the planning and implementation of the BSA's program for more than 3 million Cub Scouts, Scouts and Explorers.

Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Missouri Pacific Corporation, Jenks will serve as the highest ranking volunteer in the largest youth movement in the United States.

Jenks became a volunteer Scouter in 1954 as pack committee chairman for his son's Cub Scout pack. In 1958, he became a member of the Chicago Area Council Executive Board and served there for two years before moving to St. Louis. In the St. Louis Area Council, he has served as treasurer in 1971-72 and vice-president since 1973. He has also served as North Central Region finance chairman in 1972-73 and became regional president in 1973.

His membership on the BSA Executive Board began in 1973. He has received two of Scouting's highest awards—the Silver Beaver and the Silver Antelope.

The Order of the Arrow wishes Mr. Jenks success in his new position and looks forward to welcoming him to many Order of the Arrow activities throughout the nation.

12 LODGES EARN '76 E. URNER GOODMAN AWARD



The National Order of the Arrow Committee has announced the 12 winners of the 1976 E. Urner Goodman Camping Awards. The 12 lodges were chosen on the basis of their achievements in the field of camping promotion.

1976 winners are:

- + Wannalancit Lodge 451, Greater Lowell Council, Lowell, Mass.
- + Manatoanna Lodge 461, St. Lawrence Council, Canton, N.Y.
- + Guneukitschik Lodge 317, Mason-Sixon Council, Hagerstown, Md.
- + Echeconnee Lodge 358, Central Georgia Council, Macon, Ga.
- + Kaniengehaga Lodge 420, Licking County Council, Newark, Ohio.
- + Nefawatwees Lodge 424, Muskingum Valley Council, Zanesville, Ohio.
- + Silver Tomahawk Lodge 80, Southeast Iowa Council, Burlington, Iowa.
- + Cahokia Lodge 126, Cahokia Mound Council, Granite City, Ill.
- + Chilantakoba Lodge 397, New Orleans Area Council, Metairie, La.
- + Wachtschu Mawachpo Lodge 559, Westark Area Council, Fort Smith, Ark.
- + Stanford-Oljato Lodge 207, Stanford Area Council, Palo Alto, Calif.
- + Lemollillahee Lodge 415, Inland Empire Council, Spokane, Wash.

The E. Urner Goodman Award was established in 1969 by the National Order of the Arrow Committee as a tribute to the Order's founder.

It is designed to encourage and challenge Order of the Arrow members and lodges to increase their effectiveness in promoting Scout camping in each council.

The award further reminds the membership of the Boy Scouts of America that the Order of the Arrow plays a large part in promoting, maintaining, and supporting the outdoor program of Scouting.

Special congratulations go to several of the 12 winning lodges that were also previous recipients of the Goodman Award. The two North Central Regional winners—Silver Tomahawk and Cahokia Lodges—have each won the award three times previously. Silver Tomahawk won in 1969, 1971, and 1974, while Cahokia won in 1972, 1974, and 1975. Other previous winners among the 1976 winners include Manatoanna Lodge in 1972, Echeconnee Lodge in 1971, and Kaniengehaga Lodge in 1970.

Congratulations to all 12 winners and continued success in their camping promotion programs!



National Standard Lodges 1977

NAME	CITY AND STATE	NAME	CITY AND STATE
Sanhican 2	Trenton, N.J.	Moskwa 301	Yakima, Wash.
Nawakwa 3	Richmond, Va.	Yowlumne 303	Bakersfield, Calif.
Ranachqua 4	New York, N.Y.	Chumash 304	San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Wagion 6	Greensburg, Pa.	Karankawa 307	Corpus Christi, Tex.
Owasippe 7	Chicago, Ill.	Guneukitschik 317	Hagerstown, Md.
Wiatava 13	Santa Ana, Calif.	Woa Cholena 322	Mobile, Ala.
Ktemaque 15	White Plains, N.Y.	In-Ito 324	Griffin, Ga.
Cuyahoga 17	Cleveland, Ohio	Tipisa 326	Orlando, Fla.
Sisilija 19	Schenectady, N.Y.	Huaco 327	Waco, Tex.
Wulakamike 21	Indianapolis, Ind.	Klahican 331	Wilmington, Del.
Octoraro 22	West Chester, Pa.	Timuquan 340	Seminole, Fla.
Wenasa Quenhotan 23	Peoria, Ill.	Tannu 346	Reno, Nev.
Shu Shu Gah 24	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Blue Heron 349	Norfolk, Va.
Blue Ox 26	Rochester, Minn.	Ajapeu 351	Essex Junction, Vt.
Half Moon 28	Kingston, N.Y.	Mayi 354	Sacramento, Calif.
Ajapeu 33	Doylestown, Pa.	Nanuk 355	Anchorage, Alaska
Inali 38	Galesburg, Ill.	Tafokainyanka 356	Casper, Wyo.
Ma Ka Ja Wan 40	Glencoe, Ill.	Adirondack 357	Watertown, N.Y.
Langundowi 46	Erie, Pa.	Echeconnee 358	Macon, Ga.
Aina Topa Hutsi 60	San Antonio, Tex.	Shinnecock 360	Medford, N.Y.
Tali Taktaki 70	Greensboro, N.C.	Ma-I-Shu 363	Twin Falls, Idaho
Tejas 72	Tyler, Tex.	Wazhazee 366	Hot Springs, Ark.
Kwahadi 78	Roswell, N. Mex.	Tapawingo 368	Warren, Ohio
Wakanta 84	Rutherford, N.J.	Arcoon 369	Hamden, Ct.
Mischigonong 89	Auburn, Mich.	Gila 378	El Paso, Tex.
Canalino 90	Santa Barbara, Calif.	Kaweah 379	Alameda, Calif.
Nih-Ka-Ga-Hah 91	Joplin, Mo.	Eagle Creek 382	Findlay, Ohio
Black Hawk 94	Wood River, Ill.	Tahosa 383	Denver, Colo.
Tom Kila Chara 96	Wausau, Wis.	Ha-Kin-Skay-A-Ki 387	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mikanakawa 101	Dallas, Tex.	Tillicum 392	Olympia, Wash.
Oconeechee 104	Raleigh, N.C.	Abake-Mi-Sa-Na-Ki 393	Hyannis, Mass.
Glikhikan 106	St. Charles, Ill.	Chilantakoba 397	Metairie, La.
Michigamea 110	Munster, Ind.	Onteroraus 402	Oneonta, N.Y.
Wa-Hi-Nasa 111	Nashville, Tenn.	Tiak 404	Hattiesburg, Miss.
Croatian 117	Wilson, N.C.	Chickasah 406	Memphis, Tenn.
Zif Kala Sha 123	Louisville, Ky.	Leaping Salmon 407	Pocatello, Idaho
Chokia 126	Granite City, Ill.	Tuighaunock 409	Lockport, N.Y.
Cahuilla 127	Riverside, Calif.	Buckskin 412	Roslyn, N.Y.
Kickapoo 128	Terre Haute, Ind.	Hi' Lo Ha Chy' A-La 413	Jonesboro, Ark.
Kahagon 131	Cambridge, Mass.	Lemolloillahee 415	Spokane, Wash.
Illinek 132	Springfield, Ill.	Mazama 421	Central Point, Oreg.
Ah-Tic 139	DuBois, Pa.	Netawatwees 424	Zanesville, Ohio
Tatanka 141	Midland, Tex.	Witauchsundin 431	Elizabeth, N.J.
Nachenum 145	Middletown, Ohio	Wipala Wiki 432	Phoenix, Ariz.
Tichora 146	Madison, Wis.	Kidi Kidish 434	Salina, Kans.
Leekwinai 157	LaGrange, Ill.	Ashie 436	San Diego, Calif.
Tutelo 161	Roanoke, Va.	Makualia 437	Klamath Falls, Oreg.
Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan 162	Detroit, Mich.	Miniconjou 438	Sioux City, Iowa
Tslagi 163	Burlington, N.C.	Miwok 439	San Jose, Calif.
Ho-Nan-Ne-Ho-Ont 165	Flaconer, N.Y.	Skyloo 442	Portland, Oreg.
Oahnagon 172	Binghamton, N.Y.	Nooteeming 433	Hyde Park, Calif.
Takachsin 173	Logansport, Ind.	Munsi 444	Stony Point, N.Y.
Meechgalanne 178	Newark, N.J.	Wannalancit 451	Lowell, Mass.
Sequoyah 184	Johnson City, Tenn.	Thal-Coo-Zyo 457	Huntington, W. Va.
Itibapishe Iti Hollo 188	Albemarle, N.C.	Catawba 459	Charlotte, N.C.
King Philip 195	Boston, Mass.	Manatoanna 461	Canton, N.Y.
Waupecan 197	Morris, Ill.	Kecoughtan 463	Newport News, Va.
Echockotee 200	Jacksonville, Fla.	Kola 464	Greeley, Colo.
Kootaga 201	Parkersburg, W. Va.	Yahnundasis 465	Utica, N.Y.
Chicksa 202	Tupelo, Miss.	Hungteetsepoppi 466	Piedmont, Calif.
Stanford-Oljato 207	Palo Alto, Calif.	Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock 467	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Uwharrie 208	High Point, N.C.	Oo Yum Buli 468	Walnut Creek, Calif.
Nischa Chuppecat 212	Bloomington, Ind.	Amangamek-Wipit 470	Washington, D.C.
Ah-Ska 213	Enid, Okla.	Scaroyadii 472	Lisbon, Ohio
Passaconaway 220	Manchester, N.H.	Aracoma 481	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Muscogee 221	Columbia, S.C.	Black Eagle 482	Heidelberg, Germany
Pellissippi 230	Knoxville, Tenn.	Chanco 483	Suffolk, Va.
Mikano 231	Milwaukee, Wis.	Oratam 484	River Edge, N.J.
Unali'yi 236	Charleston, S.C.	Palo Duro 486	Amarillo, Tex.
Aal-Pa-Tah 237	West Palm Beach, Fla.	Taunkacoo 487	Framingham, Mass.
Mowogo 243	Athens, Ga.	Ta Tanka 488	Pasadena, Calif.
Tahgajute 247	Auburn, N.Y.	Shingebis 490	Lawrence, Mass.
Spe-Le-Yai 249	Glendale, Calif.	Golden Sun 492	Lincoln, Nebr.
Siwinis 252	Los Angeles, Calif.	Papago 494	Tucson, Ariz.
Agaming 257	St. Paul, Minn.	Ikunuhkatsi 498	San Francisco, Calif.
Sebooney Okasucca 260	Jackson, Miss.	T'Kope KwisKwis 502	Seattle, Wash.
Swegedaigea 263	Vallejo, Calif.	Amiskwi 505	Peabody, Mass.
Ouxouiga 264	Alexandria, La.	Pachachaug 525	Worcester, Mass.
O-Shot-Caw 265	Miami, Fla.	Pomponio 528	San Mateo, Calif.
Shenshawpotoo 276	Winchester, Va.	Esselen 531	Salinas, Calif.
Yo-Se-Mite 278	Modesto, Calif.	Pang 532	El Centro, Calif.
Wag-O-Shag 280	Waukesha, Wis.	Talako 533	San Rafael, Calif.
Sekettummaqua 281	Lawton, Okla.	Schiwa Pew Names 535	Toms River, N.J.
Achewon Nimat 282	Oakland, Calif.	Passaquo 539	Haverhill, Mass.
Washita 288	Bartlesville, Okla.	Toontuk 549	Fairbanks, Alaska
Topa Topa 291	Camarillo, Calif.	Eckale Yakanen 552	Sarasota, Fla.
Tarhe 292	Springfield, Ohio	Atchafalaya 563	Lafayette, La.
Talidandaganu 293	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Malibu 566	Van Nuys, Calif.
Kamargo 294	Herkimer, N.Y.	Mokupuni O Lawelawe 567	Honolulu, Hawaii
Naya Win-Rar 296	Goldsboro, N.C.	Sakima 573	South Bend, Ind.
		Hasinai 578	Beaumont, Tex.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

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Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Awards, and—every conference's most inspiring moment—the Founder's challenge.

And that's not all! Conference favorites such as "Meet the Man," training forums, and the exciting "Outdoor Fair" will also be held; two of America's loveliest ladies, Miss Teenage America and Miss Indian America, will also be on hand to meet and greet the delegates.

Yes, it looks like another great National Order of the Arrow Conference . . . in fact, the greatest! Don't miss it! We'll see you there!



Friday afternoon's Outdoor Fair will spotlight individual lodge activities throughout the nation. Popular booths will undoubtedly include those which have free samples of regional delicacies.

EAST CENTRAL REGION NEWS

The Section 1-B Conclave will be held the weekend of September 9-11 at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta in Wisconsin. Scheduled events include campfires, crackerbarrels, movies, a pow wow, and an Arrowfair. Workshops on Indian affairs, lodge publications, camping promotion, record-keeping, officer training, elections, conducting conferences, and "where-to-go" camping booklets will also be held.

Chippewa Lodge 29, Pontiac, Mich. recently celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Over 225 Arrowmen and guests participated in the anniversary celebration, which included talks about the history of the Order of the Arrow in Clinton Valley Council and summer camp at Lost Lake. Many congratulations and best wishes go to Chippewa Lodge for the years ahead.

Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge 23, Peoria, Ill., has been using computer facilities for maintaining membership information for the past 2 years. The lodge uses a local community college's IBM 360-40 computer center.

(NOTE: There will be a special forum on lodge records at the conference.)

The East Central Region National Leadership Seminar was held March 18-20 at Camp Beaumont. Featured were sessions on the National Brotherhood of Scout Honor Campers' National Guidelines for Lodges; and, Ideas, Resources, and the Creative Lodge. Special guests included Region Chief Larry Ewaska, Region Adviser Bob Bradshaw, National OA Committee Vice-Chairman Tom McBride, and National Executive Secretary Bill Downs. Seminar Coordinator was Kirk Albrecht.



(Above) National dance team competition will highlight Wednesday activities. Topping off the day will be an Indian show featuring Miss Indian America, dance team finals, ceremonial team finals and a special demonstration of the four major styles of Indian dance: Southern Feathers, Northern Fancy, Old Time, and Straight.



Special OA exhibits will be on display throughout the week's exciting schedule of events. Many Scouting-related organizations, such as NESA and Alpha Phi Omega, will have booths to greet delegates. Local lodges will also participate with a diverse group of offerings, including many displays of new and old lodge flaps.

WESTERN REGION NEWS

Congratulations to Oo Yum Buli Lodge 468, Walnut Creek, Calif., on the occasion of its 25th anniversary.

National Order of the Arrow Committee Chairman L. George Feil spoke at the 20th annual Father-and-Son Banquet of Wipala Wiki Lodge 432, Phoenix, Ariz. He presented many ideas to Arrowmen about ways lodges can help promote camping and encouraged them to become more active in their units, chapters, and lodges.

Western Region Adviser and National Order of the Arrow Committeeman George Flanagan was recently awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Warner-Pacific College of Portland, Oreg.

SOUTHEAST REGION NEWS

CONGRATULATIONS to the Southeast Region for being the only region to have more than 50 percent of its lodges become National Standard Lodges. Regional Adviser Ken Davis proudly reports that 40 of the 76 lodges attained National Standard Lodge status this year.

Congratulations also go to Section 2-A for attaining the Southeast Region Standard Section Award. Special thanks to current Region Chief Dave Worland for guiding the section to this award.

The Council of Chiefs of Section 5 has voted to "split" their section because of its large geographical size. The section, which encompasses the State of Georgia, will divide into Sections 5-A and 5-B next year. Five northern lodges will form Section 5-A, while the seven southern lodges will become Section 5-B.

The third annual Section SE-1 Indian Seminar was held at Camp Powhatan, Pulaski County, Va., March 25-27. U. S. Representative William Wampler, 9th District, Southwest Virginia, was special guest speaker. The seminar provided instruction on Indian dancing and costuming, singing, drum making, and construction of imitation eagle feathers.

First place winners of the dance competition were: Group, Amangamek—Wipit; Individual, Blue Heron; Pow Wow, Shenandoah. Kecoughtan Lodge took top honors in the Indian Seminar Ceremony Competition.

For the third year, the Newsletter Advisory Committee held its annual workshop during the Indian Seminar. The committee edited the SEMINAR SPECTRUM paper during the 3-day seminar.

The 1977 Section 6 conference was held April 22-24 at Flaming Arrow, Lake Wales, Fla. Hosting the conference was Seminole Lodge. Indian enthusiasts enjoyed costuming, dancing, and singing competitions, while discussions were held on Scouting and Order of the Arrow-related subjects. Athletes competed in the "Quest for the Golden Arrow."

Section 1 held its annual conclave on April 22-24 at Pipsico Scout Reservation. Hosted by Blue Heron Lodge, the conclave featured jamboree-style camping, training sessions, and fellowships. The conclave theme was "Leadership for Tomorrow."

The 1977 Section 3-A conclave was held April

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22-24, at Camp Tuscarora, Goldsboro, N.C. Theme of the conclave was "Service to My Unit." It was hosted by Nayawin Rar Lodge 296.

The first SE Area 2 Conference was held April 29-May 1 at Boxwell Reservation, near Nashville, Tenn. It was attended by over 600 Arrowmen from 11 lodges in Sections 2-A and 2-B of Kentucky and Tennessee. Conference events ranged from dance and ceremonial Team competitions, to sessions on the Induction Enrichment Program, Lodge Administration and Officer Training, Service Projects, and the Vigil Honor.

The second Section SE-6 Indian Cultural Seminar, held February 11-13, at the McGregor Smith Scout Reservation, Inverness, Fla., was both a cultural and educational experience for participants. Included were an Indian feed, auction, craft instruction, and a pow wow. Delegates learned costume making, singing, drum making, and construction of imitation eagle features.

Section 4-B's recent conclave held several fine sessions about the Order of the Arrow's Bicentennial Forum. Panel leaders included historians and educators who aided Arrowmen in their understanding of American history. These Mississippi Arrowmen were inspired to complete work on the 60th Anniversary Bicentennial Award and to submit their recommendations on the future of our country as part of the forum.

Arrowmen from Zit-Kala-Sha Lodge 123, Louisville, Ky., recently visited the national office of the Boy Scouts of America in North Brunswick, N.J. They toured the office grounds, and the Johnston National Scouting Museum, and were greeted by National Executive Secretary Bill Downs and National Chief Chris Boswell.

Welcome to the



A National Theme

In preparation for the 1978 fall roundup, we announce a national theme, Wonderful World of Scouting, with the participation of Jim McKay of the American Broadcasting Company and ABC Sports.

And the national support materials will be available in time for council activities in the fall of 1977 — including your council fall roundup.

The theme is not restricted to a membership campaign. Your council may use the national theme for other events during the coming year — such as Explorer superactivities, camporees, recognition dinners, Blue and Gold banquets, spring recruiting, Cub Scout leaders' pow wow, summer camp, or any other activity.

SUPPORT MATERIALS

For promotion and recognition, there will be a



NORTHEAST REGION NEWS

The 1977 Section 1-B conclave was held at Camp Wa-Tut-Ka, Northwood, N.H. during the weekend of June 10-12. Theme for the gathering was "On Good Soil."

"Judge Us By Our Deeds" was the theme of the Section 5-C Conclave held June 10-12 at Camp Twin Echo, north of Ligonier, Pa. Host lodge was Tanacharison Lodge 67, Munhall, Pa. Section Chief Mitch Clausner reports that the opening show was directed by Nachamawet Lodge 275.

Training sessions, lodge program and administrative displays, Indian exhibits, and various inter-lodge competitions, such as an Aqua-Rama, Phys-O-Rama, and Arrow-Rama were featured along with an Indian Dance competition and Indian ceremonies.

Passaconaway Lodge 220, Manchester, N.H., has instituted a "Big Brother" program into its Ordeal induction. During the Ordeal weekend, the Big Brother is responsible for greeting the candidate after the ceremony, introducing him to the brothers of his chapter, and orienting him to the ways of the Order.

After the weekend, Big Brother calls the new member to see if he needs a ride to chapter or lodge meetings. The guidance of the new member into Brotherhood is also of prime importance.

Former Owenoke Lodge Vice-Chief Thomas Cingari has been awarded the Honor Medal of the Boy Scouts of America, for risking his life to save the lives of two people whose boat had sunk in Long Island Sound. An Eagle Scout, Tom serves as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 42, Stamford, Ct. He was one of 26 young men awarded this medal nationally this past year.

wide variety of support materials available from the Supply Division and the Public Relations Division.

Also, many of the successful methods that councils have used over the years will be updated and made available through the Supply Division or related divisions at the national office.

LOCAL SPORTS FIGURES

As part of the "Wonderful World of Scouting" there will be a great opportunity to ask local sports stars — professional or amateur — to be part of your council activities. Besides the physical fitness emphasis, these sports figures are the heroes of young people today.

They can be asked to prepare local public service ads, participate in activities, or lend their name to a local event.

MORE TO COME

The first "package" for the Wonderful World of

SOUTH CENTRAL REGION NEWS

The 1977 South Central Section 3-B Conclave will be held August 12-14 at the University of Texas in Austin. It will include individual Indian dance competition, team dancing, and an Ordeal ceremony competition. Four big stage shows will spice up the weekend program. Conclave fee is \$21, which includes room and board, patch, and program expenses. Further information may be obtained from Section Chief Robert Sherrill.

Spring '77 has been a very active season for section conclaves, reports Region Chief Tim Osborn. Section 1-A, Mawat Guttasch, held its spring conclave in March at Camp DeSoto near El Dorado, Ark. Over 200 Arrowmen attended this event, which was hosted by the Abooki-paagun Lodge, DeSoto Area Council. Featuring the theme of "See the Need—Meet the Challenge," the conclave stressed the individual's responsibilities as a member of the Order of the Arrow. Guests included: Chief Larry Snake, chief of the Delaware Tribe; National Chief Chris Boswell, and Region Chief Tim Osborn. Mark Thirion was elected Section Chief for the coming year!

Section 1-B, Louisiana, assembled for its Section Conclave in late April, hosted by Queshoe Lodge. Section Chief Ray Odell passed his bonnet to David Duplechien. Quinipissa Lodge will be next year's host lodge.

Section 2-A, Nimat, held its annual conclave at Camp Texoma near Denison, Tex., in the Circle Ten Council, on the weekend of April 29th. Over 400 Arrowmen were in attendance as Section Chief Paul Newton began the festivities.

They were highlighted by some great training opportunities and an exciting Indian Pow Wow that nearly lasted all night! Special guests included Region Chief Tim Osborn and Past National Chief Paul Pruitt. Eric Britt succeeded Newton as section chief.

Section 4-A conducted its yearly conclave on April 15-17. Garry Graham reports that the conclave was a great success and that Kenny Pittman, Artesia, N.M., is the new Section 4-A Chief.

Scouting is scheduled to be sent to councils in May in time for your planning for 1978. You'll like the support materials that will be offered for the coming year.

Rediscover the "Wonderful World of Scouting"

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Do we have to use the national theme?

We hope so, because it's a catchy theme that you can use for many council events in addition to the 1978 roundup.

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Let's Get It Straight

The National Order of the Arrow Committee did, at its October 16, 1976 meeting revise Order of the Arrow membership requirements pertaining to Exploring. These revised requirements are now in the 1977 printing of the Order of the Arrow Handbook on page 46. A summary of the election requirements follows:

To become eligible for election a Scout or Explorer;

1. Must have the prior approval of his unit leader.

2. Must have 15 days and nights camping under the auspices and standards of the Boy Scouts of America.

3. Must hold the First Class Scout progress award.

These requirements were adopted to maintain consistency with the Scouting program of which the Order of the Arrow is an integral part. They should not cause any Explorer to miss any opportunity for election if he possesses the desire to participate in Scouting in addition to his Exploring program. An Explorer post can conduct an Order of the Arrow election if it has members who meet these qualifications.

IN MEMORIAM

On May 18, 1977 NE5C Section Adviser Ned C. Krouskap died. Condolences may be expressed to Mrs. Krouskap, 616 Pennwood Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15219.

On May 19, 1977 Robert Walters an active Arrowman in Section SE2A died in Springer N.M. Condolences may be expressed to Mrs. Walters at Box 636, Springer, N.M., 87747.

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OA Catalog Lists New Items

New Supply Items

Three new items are available from the BSA Supply Division that relate to the Order of the Arrow.

The first item is Order of the Arrow Handbook, No. 5000. This new printing of our basic manual includes the revised Brotherhood requirements, Ten Cardinal Principles, revised membership requirements for youth and adults, and new guidelines for selection of advisers—both volunteer and professional. The revised handbook is arranged in chapters and features an expanded index.

Arrowmen may still use the handbooks they own now, but all interpretations by the National Order of the Arrow Committee and officers will be based on the new printing. Seminars and

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Will the support materials be ready for this fall?

Yes, the Supply Division is busily engaged in getting fast production of new items for council use.

Is there a new emphasis on sports?

Not exactly, but many men and women in sports are an inspiration to youth these days, and many of them will be able to help Scouting because they have been Scouts themselves.

Is this principally the theme for the fall roundup?

No, it is hoped that the theme will be used for spring membership programs such as "Spring into Scouting" and Cub Scout-to-Scout transition.

Is the Wonderful World of Scouting theme limited to roundup-related activities?

No, the theme is appropriate for many council and district activities — even a full year of events.



other activities at the 1977 National Order of the Arrow Conference will also use the new printing of the handbook as the basic resource. In fact, each registered conference delegate will receive a copy as part of his fee.

The second new Supply Division item is the Ordeal Ceremony pamphlet, No. 5005. This new printing includes an expanded list of lodge officers and pronunciation guide. A list of common errors to avoid is included with this printing, as well as a new explanation and description of the calling out ceremony, and a new description and diagram of the ceremonial grounds.

The new official 6" Order of the Arrow jacket emblem is the highlight of the new items. This sharp red, black, and blue embroidered patch, No. 5045, features the new OA logo emblazoned on a white twill field.

These new items, and other OA accessories can all be found in "Order of the Arrow 1977 Equipment and Accessories," No. 70-021.

Lodges and individual Arrowmen are reminded that all of these items should be ordered through local council service centers.

Bicentennial Forum:

OA to Present U.S.A. Priorities

The Order of the Arrow will present a list of priorities that it feels the United States should follow during the next hundred years at this year's national conference. This list will be the result of Bicentennial Forums held in each lodge across the country.

During the past year, local lodges have encouraged their members to develop a list of priorities for the United States. These lists were then reviewed at sectional and regional levels of the Order of the Arrow.

Representatives from each of the six regions will organize the national report to be issued during the closing conference show. Copies of this report will then be sent to national Scouting leaders.



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