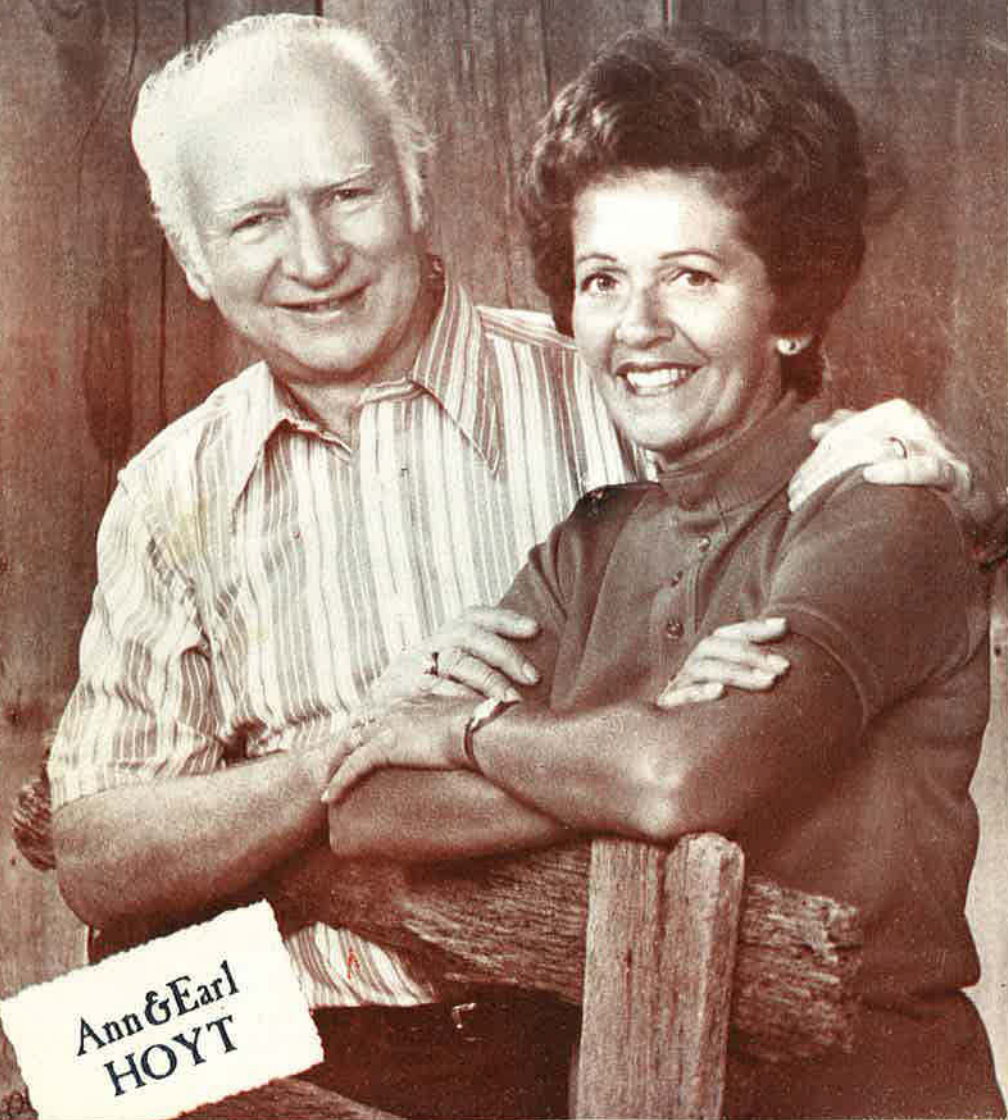


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November 1975

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ARCHER



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Editorials are for expressing opinions in, and since we’re not the only one’s with them (opinions), we’re donating this space, this month, to Junie Moll, PAA member from Massillon, Ohio, who has a very definite opinion on his subject . . .

PERFECT SCORES

Until you have witnessed the last two arrows of a perfect round being shot, you can’t imagine what it’s like . . . but what about the other fifty-eight?

There are many things I would rather do than watch an archery tournament under the present PAA conditions.

If your favorite archer is human enough to make one mistake, [as Vic Berger did a few years back-shooting an arrow in the one ring], your only alternative is to pick another favorite.

There may still be eight innings left to play, but a no-hitter the rest of the way wouldn’t even get him into extra

EDITORIAL

by Diane Miller

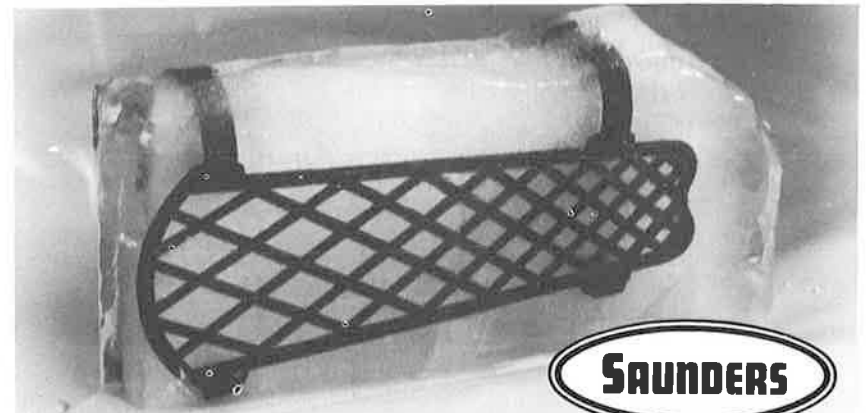
innings in most PAA tournaments.

Vic Berger has already set a record for the indoor two-day round which cannot be broken, only tied. He has also tied the single outdoor record set by Bill Harris which cannot be broken.

We need something to keep the scores out of the perfect realm. The wind does this in some outdoor tournaments, and we have very interesting see-saw competition right up to the last arrow. However, we cannot always rely on this, so we need something in the rules to make people a little more human.

Shorter time limits, or ten-ring scoring, or both . . . I’m not sure what the answer is, but think about it, it means the future of your sport.

Thank you
Junie Moll



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PRO ARCHER

Official Publication of the Professional Archers Association



VOLUME 2 NUMBER 6, NOVEMBER 1975

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COVER STORY: Ann and Earl Hoyt . . . two of Archery's best known personalities. See pages 5-8 for story on Ann's career as a tournament archer and her thoughts on archery today.

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My column this month is dedicated to a woman who is a legend in our time. Ann Weber Hoyt. She not only is and was one of our greatest female archers in the world, she has made a total lifetime career in archery. I would like now to go back in time with us and share her story and an interview that I'm sure you will find as fascinating as the women herself.

PA. When did you begin your archery career, and how?

A. In the winter of 1937 while a junior at Bloomfield High School, N.J. during a Senior gym team practice, Miss Edith Russell, my gym teacher asked several of us if we would like to

tournaments while in College and thereafter.

However, I should like to point out that "coaching" in those days did not have the technical "finesse" of today. Only the seven steps were taught, and equipment was "primitive". I won my first Eastern U.S. Title in 1939 with a lemonwood bow with horn tips. 5/16 footed wooden arrows with self nocks. **PA.** Would you please list your state, regional, national and world titles you have won through the course of your career.

A. U.S. National - 1940
Eastern Archery Champion 1939-40
Metropolitan Champion 1939-1941
New Jersey State 1940-41

by Mary Joan Van Houten

A Way of Life

The Distaff Side column takes a look at Ann Weber Hoyt, wife of Earl Hoyt, and a champion in her own right in Archery . . .

take archery, which was just being started at the school. This first group would be the nucleus around which a team would be build and they would be assistants in instructing.

PA. Did anyone assist you as you started? If so, who was that person?

A. I learned my basic fundamentals under Miss Russell's vigilant supervision, and was introduced to competitive archery while competing in scholastic matches. William H. Jackson (Robin Hood Archery Company) who had taught Miss Russell reviewed the teams progress and helped to polish our technique. After graduation from high school, I joined the Essex Archers and accompanied Bill and Dot Jackson to many

New Jersey Intercollegiate 1940-41
New Jersey State Field 1941
Fita World Champion 1959
Second Place 1958
U.S. National 1940-46-47-52-53
Second place 3 times
Third place 2 times
14 times Eastern Champion
15 times Metropolitan Champion
19 times New Jersey state
2 times New Jersey Non Am
4 times New Jersey Intercollegiate
First International Field Archery
Champion (Instinctive) 1959
NFAA Field Champion (instinctive)
1955 and second place 3 times
10 times New Jersey field(FS)
4 times New Jersey Bowhunters
Champion in the instinctive class.

PA. At the present time you are classed as a pro or open shooter. Your beginnings were amateur and you have always expressed a desire to remain an amateur. What brought about the change?

(This question is answered in part by Earl Hoyt.)

A. Paradoxically, one of Ann's greatest achievements turned out to be one of her greatest disappointments and resulted in her complete withdrawal from competitive archery. (However she has never ceased to bowhunt). The Bear Money tournament held in Grayling, Michigan in 1958 following the NFAA championship was a heralded event. Ann chose to shoot in it only after being advised specifically and unequivocally, by one who should have been knowledgeable in the matter and who paid her entry fee, that shooting in or winning a money shoot would in no way jeopardize her amateur standing. The reason given that the sport of archery had no regulations governing amateurism and therefore the archer had no responsibility toward protecting his amateur status. This, of course, was a fallacy since the doors of amateurism are forever closed to those who win money in a sporting event. Ann won the women's event and \$1,000. (The highest amount ever won by a woman in a single tournament and lost her amateur standing and the opportunity to defend her world title the next year. This proved to be such a blow to Ann she lost all her incentive and drive to continue in competitive archery.

A. Ann. Actually the only reason I shot in the bear money tournament was to prove who was the better free-style field archer, Ann Marston, who had just won the NFAA freestyle division or myself. (I always shot field barebow) So I put a sight on my bow and hurriedly got some sight settings before the event, which was a field round layed out in a semi-circle on a hill top.

Earl. This raises an interesting question. Had Ann not lost her amateur standing would she still be a top contender today. More than thirty years as a front line performer? I think she would be.

PA. What effect did this move have on your career?

A. With all competitive incentive gone and no chance to defend my world title and being an "outcast" at the tournaments, I hung up my Hoyt, closed my tackle box, crawled into my shell and put my nose to the grindstone managing Robin Hood Archery Company.

PA. What in your mind can be done at this time to unify the sport of archery?

A. Universally adopt FITA rules for equipment and shooting. Contrary to popular feeling, the USA is not as strong in organized archery on a per capita basis as other countries around the world. For instance, our NAA numbers between 3,500 and 4,000 members. The NFAA about 14,000 or so. On the other hand West Germany has about 9,000 in its National Association and little Sweden about 5,000. Based on population, these are far stronger than ours. The reason - unified shooting rules. Throughout the world all competitive shooting is regulated by FITA. There are no splinter groups. All compete on the same basis. In the U.S. we have many divisions, which have recently been compounded by the release aid and compound bow. Bowhunting and Bowhunting alone is the only reason for the strength archery enjoys in the USA. Competitive archery is so fragmented by rule variations that the whole framework of competitive archery is weakened. From the grass roots (the clubs) to the National Associations.

We can be thankful that the PAA and the NAA are two associations with their feet on the ground. I feel that time will prove this to be true. That the traditional equipment and shooting methods are the backbone of competitive archery.

PA. What kind of person does it take to make a champion?

A. A "Dedicated" person with a competitive drive and a will to win, who must "love" the sport and have the "guts" to keep plugging in spite of temporary slumps. A champion must be self-analytical as to his shooting technique and equipment



In 1972 Ann was one of the first seven people entered in the Archery Hall of Fame. Shown above are, left to right, Karl Palmatier, Ann Weber Hoyt, and Dave Staples.

needs and not depend on a coach as a crutch. A true champion is one with a record of long-term top performance. Not a one-time hot-shot wonder.

PA. You were one of the first women to hold an executive position in a large archery company. How did your first archery job, come about?

A. Through my continued acquaintance with Bill Jackson, it was only

natural that I became involved helping out during free time, while in college nearby. With the onset of the war, in my senior year. I devoted all my free time helping with the war work on the lathe and simply continued on after graduation. Being only a four man operation at that time, I learned to do every job, made lemonwood bows from start to finish, footed arrows from raw wood to fletching and

cresting, made flemish bowstrings, painted target faces, and packing and shipping. My responsibilities grew with the company.

PA. Are the young amateurs of today as diligent as in the past?

A. Much more so! There is no comparison, because of world FITA, Olympic competition championship of the Americans, the incentives are tremendously greater than before. The young amateurs of today are devoted competitors, practice far more intensely and are more knowledgeable about technique and equipment.

PA. Has modern equipment and accessories brought about any visible changes in the sport?

A. Very definitely! Just look at the record books. Scores are being shot by many today that were thought to be unattainable a few years ago. A better knowledge and understanding of technique should also be credited for score improvement. Gone are the days of the "point of Aim".

PA. What advice would you have for young archers who desire to seriously pursue the sport?

A. Seek the advice of the experienced in competitive shooting. Get involved in organized and tournament archery. Schools, colleges, indoor lanes. Be sure to protect you amateurism! A true amateur must avoid the use of release aids and compound bows, as they are not allowed in FITA competition. Also caution must be exercised to protect one's amateur status when entering into competition.

PA. Do you feel it is possible to be a top flight competitor and still hold a full time administrative job in the archery industry?

A. Top performance requires considerable practice (varying with individuals). Generally full-time administrative involvement curtails the opportunity for sufficient practice.

PA. What are the major differences in working for a manufacturer, Hoyt and working for a distributor, Robin Hood?

A. As we are both manufacturers and distributor essentially there is little

differences. In much of my work however a great deal of my time is devoted to expediting.

PA. Have you ever had a special person or person's in archery that you especially admired?

A. Yes ! and I married him. Down through the years it has been my cherished privilege and pleasure to have known many of the great personages associated with our sport.

PA. How is your health of late, and do you expect to do much competitive shooting in the coming year?

A. I have recovered completely from my spinal surgery of last summer and have been actively shooting in indoor and outdoor competitions and bow-hunting.

PA. What is archery to you?

A. A-way-of-life if you'll pardon the expression. I eat and sleep archery, and all the time I'm working at or with it. The essence of archery is not in winning a tournament, but in the enjoyment of participating and of sharing in the spirit of sportsmanship and fellowship as manifested by the archers. The reward perhaps of personal efforts, is a victory.

PA. What was the highlight of your archery career?

A. I used to think being a member of the U.S. Archery team and the opportunity it offered me to win the championship of the world in 1959. But, being one of the first seven members elected to the "Archery Hall of Fame" in 1972 indeed supercedes that.

Ann Weber Hoyt is a symbol of archery. A symbol of what our amateurs can accomplish, in their careers. A symbol to our women. How each and everyone of you can have a multifaceted life long career if we have the desire to go after it.

Personally, I believe Ann Hoyt to be the Champion of all women. She has led the way, made the paths, fought many battles, that we will never know, she has never said I can't ... I can and I will with great intestinal fortitude.

Ann Weber Hoyt is a legend in her own time. A statement made of a very few people in the pages of history.

Summer Vacation added to Cleveland purse

Jack Lyons, PAA member and owner of SNOWSHOE Guest Ranch in Kremmling, Colorado, has come through again!!

Jack has donated a one-week summer vacation at his "Dude Ranch" as a prize to be awarded at the Cleveland Tournament.

The vacation is valued at \$380 and includes seven days, from Sunday to Sunday, during the month of June 1976, with room, three meals per day, two horse back rides per day, fishing in a mountain stream, and all other ranch activities including Archery.

Once there, it won't cost the winner a cent.

Merchandise donations like this and others so far received play a big part in the success of tournaments.

To avoid any confusion on registration fees, remember you need to pay ONLY ONE \$10.00 registration even if you intend to enter both the PAA and Open portions. To enter either of these portions you must pay an additional \$50.00 per portion.

We hope to have all final details available in the December issue, as it will be the last before the "big one".

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Pro-Mo-Tion

by Jan Behr

Fall is finally here, well maybe, it seems to be here, at least every other day. Example: Friday and Saturday (31st and 1st) it was 45 to 50 degrees, but whalla, Sunday (2nd) it was 76 and today its 81. Not that I'm complaining, but it is confusing not only to me but also to the plantlife. Some of the spring plants seem confused for sure, forsythia which blooms in the spring around here is in full bloom in front of my house. That means it probably won't flower in the spring. Strange.

The bowhunting season has been in since September 15. The weather has been a factor here also. The deer are not moving around. That has slowed things down considerable. The deer hunter I'm married to has seen 1 buck in six weeks, thats bad for this time of year. Fortunately there are two months left.

I've heard someone say again this week: quote "Venison is so tough, I tell my husband to give it away". I've heard so much about what one must do to make venison edible that I'm about to rebel and yell - **Boloney!!** Maybe I'm just lucky but I've never experienced a tough gamey deer.

I know there are a lot of bowhunters in the PAA who could probably say the same. In fact as I look over the apprentice applications all but two of the men list hunting under hobbies other than tourney shooting. James P Williams of Canandaigua, New York is so into hunting and conservation that he lectures on the subject. Here is a

statement he included on his apprentice info form.

"It is difficult for me to remember a time when I was not interested in archery. I consider myself a hunting archer and I have been hunting small game for over 25 years. In more recent years I have been concerned about the anti-hunting movement and the apathy of hunters towards the seriousness of this problem. Through the PAA I would like to be counted among those individuals who are willing to step into the forefront to protect the sport that I have grown to enjoy so much."

Charlie Creelman of Ft. Walton Beach, Florida comments "I became interested in archery in 1958 at the age of 11, by shooting my older brothers longbow. Soon after I was good enough to pursue some sort of live quarry thru bowfishing. I found this to be very exciting and it was a key factor in my continued interest in archery. I turned to rabbit and squirrel hunting and deer hunting soon followed".

Rod Schooler of Klamath Falls, Oregon says simply "I LOVE TO HUNT" IN CAPS YET! William H. Taylor of Chester, PA. Credits hunting with the bow as his first step into archery. Among other bowhunting apprentices are: Pete Fontenoy, Phil Phillips, Darrell Dixon, Luther Powell, and Rodney Hagler. There are probably more but I don't have all the current forms.

My own adventures into the woods after the crafty white tail were some

what bazaar if not down right embarrassing. Two examples are: Sitting in a treestand in Red Rock, Pa, dropping apple slices on the head of a deer I was trying to wake up from a deep sleep under my tree stand. He knew he didn't have a thing to worry about in fact I would guess he considered it the safest spot to be in. Number 2 experience was being stampeded by an extremely angry buck. Needless to say I got the message and gave it up before I caused embarrassment to my fellow bowhunters. There are good lady bowhunters like Evie Goodrich who incidently has taken over 10 deer with her trusty bow, and I'm sure there are more I don't know about in the PAA. I can take care of the deer after it is home and thats where I have my success. I like to cook it.

Some of the ways I prepare venison are:

Sour Venison

about 25 2 inch cubes venison
2 large onions
2 quarts sour beef mix
1 cup cooking oil
flour
15 ginger snap cookies
5 quart pot or larger

(We like sour venison so the neck, upper legs and trimmed portions are cubed as we butcher the deer.)

Coat the venison cubes with flour and brown in the oil adding salt and pepper. (you may have to remove some of the browned cubes to accomodate those that need to be browned until all are done) the meat is not thoroughly cooked just browned on the outside. This will take about 25 minutes. Add the 2 quarts of sour beef spices (your own or mix). Cook until it starts to thicken. Then cut up the onions and add to the sauce. When the onions are clear add the 15 gingersnap cookies and vinegar according to taste (or not at all). Cook at a moderate temperature covered for about 1½ hours, stir occasionally. If your mixture becomes to thick add a little water. Thats it. Simple and good. You

can make a half portion by using 15 venison cubes, 1 quart mix and 8 cookies. Dumplings can be homemade or do as I do. I use a German brand mix.

Chops

Coat chops with flour and sautee in 1 quarter pound butter or margarine. I add one large onion. Keep the fire medium, let the meat brown and the sauce brown. Salt and pepper, then cover. Add 1 cup water, cook til chops are done. What you wind up with are delicious chops in a thick gravy. Try it you'll like it!

Next month I'll include my roast and pot roast recipies and some side dish info. I don't claim any of these recipies to be original, I discovered them thru experimenting in my kitchen. I'm sure someone has the same suggestions somewhere. Maybe you have some good ones to share with all of us. Send them to me and we'll include them. Who knows we may come up with a PAA cook book.

Meanwhile I'll be praying you get your deer.

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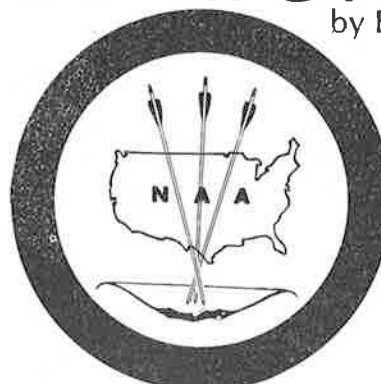
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COLLEGIATE CORNER

by Betsy Enger



Regulations of the National Archery Association.

The CD began in 1966 as a committee in the NAA and emerged in 1972 as a division under the leadership of Margaret Klann (the first Director) and Lorraine Pszczola (the present Director). It was surprising to me to learn that archery competition between colleges has been going on for over 45 years. From 1929 until 1974 the NAA sponsored an annual nationwide collegiate postal tournament. With the growth of the CD there was no longer a need for the postal competition, so it was discontinued. Shoulder-to-shoulder competition has also had a long tradition, but until the 1960's was conducted on a rather casual basis. The first United States Intercollegiate Championship Tournament was held in 1968 at Arizona State University. Last year, because the number of entrants had grown beyond the capacity of any college to accommodate, archers had to qualify to enter by placing among the top 3 spots in their State or Regional Championships or by shooting an All American qualifying score in any one of the NAA championship rounds.

Round	Men	Women
Fita	1050	1000
Fita 18m	265	250
Fita 25m	265	250
NAA900	960	920
Easton 600	510	480
Col. 600	540	510

Even with these restrictions, 130 archers entered the 8th Annual U.S. Intercollegiate Championships in May of this year at Cerritos College in Norwalk, California.

For several years the collegiate archers throughout the country have worked hard and have achieved great skill with very few people knowing or appreciating it. The College Division would like to take this occasion (our first article) to thank PRO ARCHER for including collegiate archery news as a regular feature. The collegiate archers and coaches are appreciative of this opportunity.

In my first report I would like to introduce the readers to the national collegiate program for archery competition. In subsequent articles up-to-date results of major collegiate tournaments, features on individual leaders in the program, and highlights of the accomplishments of the collegians will be included.

The College Division of the National Archery Association is composed of 67 member colleges and universities. Eighteen states are represented and are divided into 10 regions. The purposes of the CD include promoting improved levels of archery instruction in colleges, providing competitive experiences for all levels of shooters, and ultimately to better prepare collegiate archers to participate and represent their country, their sport and themselves in international competition such as the Olympics and World Championships. All these efforts are conducted in accordance with the Constitution, Standards, and

More P.A.A. Apprentices

In last month's issue, we ran several pictures of PAA Apprentices. Here are a few more. We will continue to publish these photos as they are made available to help PAA members get better acquainted.



Danny Salom
Miami, Fla.
February 22, 1976



James P. Williams
Canandaigua, New York
April 11, 1976



Luther Powell
Dayton, Ohio
June 5, 1976



William H. Taylor
Chester, Pa.
April 21, 1976



Ann Schooler
Klamath Falls, Ore.
February 15, 1976



Roger Schooler
Klamath Falls, Ore.
February 15, 1976



Steve Williams
Chapel Hill, N.C.
February 3, 1976



Charlie Creelman
Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
February 17, 1976

The Arizona State Archers Association held their 2nd Annual Target Championship at Encanto Park in Phoenix, Arizona on October 11th, and 12th. Seventy-five shooters were in attendance which included six from California.

A FITA round was shot on Saturday which was a registered Olympic Qualifier and a 900 Round was shot on Sunday. Nineteen amateur women and one amateur man shot a qualifying score.

John Williams traveled from Calif. and highlighted the tournament by shooting the highest FITA Score he has ever shot. His score was 1272.

A college division was also added to this years event which enabled 11 collegiate archers to gain points for shooting qualifying All American scores in the 900 round.

For the amateur men Colin Bosch scores of 1171-819-1990 captured the title with Mark Vancas second with 1079-792-1871 and third went to Stan

A.S.A.A.

with Maureen Edwards

Whitney with 1034-793-1827. For the amateur women it was Irene Lorenson with 1221-826-2047; Sandi Van Kilsdonk, 1188-810-1998 and Jean Stephenson, 1149-810-1959. Sandi Van Kilsdonk also won the college womens with second going to Jean Stephenson and third to Wendi McLean with 1163-774-1937. For the college men it was Barry Wilson with 1046-740-1786; Bill Meyer, 1013-770-1783 and Dave Cannella with 965-764-1729. The Intermediate girls class was won by Camelback High School's Carole Chevront with 1194-799-1993 while second spot was held by Patti Iske with 1118-772-1890. Carol Sup captured third with scores of 1078-752-1830. The Pro Men was won by Dick Tone with John Santangelo winning second and Bill Chapman third with scores of 1150-823-1973, 1140-797-1937, and 1099-787-1886 respectively.

For the professional women, Maureen Edwards fired a 1095-790-1885 for top spot with Marion Rhodes carding a 1080-755-1835 for second spot. Third went to Betty Minich, 10-56-743-1799. In the junior boys, Marty Zliwinski keeps right on truckin. His scores of 1199-803-2002 gained him top spot with second going to Glenn Feldhun, 796-599-1395 and third went to Scott Shepherd with 530-535-1105. Robin Wools won the junior girls event with a 1120-729-1849 while the cadet girls winner was Terri Pesho with a 1055-785-1830. Second was won by Patty McMinds with scores of 480-532-1012.

Weather conditions were perfect and the tournament was well-run by Al Henderson, field captain, Fred Chesire, assistant field captain, and Barbara Thalacker, Lady Paramount.

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S.A.C.-State Archers of California

To promote the sport of Archery in California - Karl Radde

SAC finally had their luck on weather run out at the Pacific Coast Championship in Sacramento. The day prior to the tournament was beautiful, but shoot day was chilly, overcast and finally ended up with off and on drizzles most of the day. No wind though. Second day went from bad to worse, breezy and a steady drizzle most of the shooting time. The sun came out just before the last end at 40 yards, but did not stay too long. The Erlandson family, Roger and Muriel, Kevin and Debbie, and Chris performed their customary miracles to get all the preliminary work done prior to and during the tournament. This group, after constructing 25 excellent target stands, had to reconstruct 10 of them Saturday morning at 3:00 a.m. Some character drove into the park

about 2:00 a.m. that morning and wiped out the entire women's line of targets by running them down at about 30 miles an hour. Kevin and his brother ran out of the tent trailer they were staying in to guard the field, and the nut tried to run Chris down. If he had been caught, I would gladly have donated a couple of bucks to have a Shrink psychoanalyze whatever brain he may have had. In any event, the shooting started on time Saturday morning due to the efforts of the Erlandsons.

In addition to the 13 archers on the line from Canada, Ivan Buchanan, Team Manager, and coaches Leonard Brisson and Amie Breault were also present. It was a pleasure to renew old acquaintances, and making new ones among this fine group of archers. The

same can be said of the Washington, Oregon and Arizona groups. Regulars Ed Eliason, Sue Baxter (our 13 year old National Anthem player) Marion Rhodes, Gene Schultz, John Milner, were all welcome.

We had wheelchair archers with us for the first time. Ronald Deets, Harvy Martin, John Brown, Sally Straudte, were on the line for the first time. SAC is happy to have these fine people shooting with us, and hope to see them at many more of our tournaments. Doug Brothers from Ohio was also a first timer with us. He took the Men's Amateur Pac-Coast title with a 1228 Fita, and an 826-900 round for a total of 2054. Second and third place were both squeakers, Ted Gamble, Canada- took second with 1210-825 for a 2035. Ed Eliason from Washington was third with 1199-833-2032. Right on Ed's heels was Jean Pierre Pelletier from Canada with scores of 1210-818-2028. The ladies from Canada certainly let it be known they were on the scene. The first 3 places were taken by the Canadians. Lucille Lessard was 1st with 1221-821-2042. Juliette Rochon was second with 1214-820-2034 and third was Gerri Cosgrove. Her scores read 1177-783 for a 1960. Pro Men's Division was taken by Don Kudlacek from Washington with 1204-810-2014. Sam Benoun took second from California with scores of 1014-743-1757. Pete Muir from Canada was third with

1036-720-1756. Richard Glenn of California was right on Pete's tail with a 1745 total. Pro Women had a first place repeater. Denise Libby from California captured first place with a 1207-792-1999. Second was Anita Denend of California with 1047-761-1808. Arizona's Marion Rhodes was third with 954-658-1612. Intermediate Boy's title was captured by Dave McMillan also of California with 1032-774-1806. Bill Money, California was second with 979-703-1682. Sue Baxter from Oregon became this years Intermediate Girl's Champion by scoring a 975-750-1725. Junior Boy's Champion is Mike Lavery from California. His scores, 997-727-1724. Second place went to Dick Thatcher of California with 985-727-1712.

In spite of the inclement weather on Sunday, the majority of archers voted to continue with the tournament, so that we did.

Long Beach Archers FITA Qualifier, on Oct 12, had four archers turn in qualifying scores ... Scott Page with 1168, Gary Riley with 1152, and Tom Miesner, 1131 for the men and Sue Baxter for Oregon had the only qualifier for the girls, a 1052. Good shooting conditions all day too.

In the next issue of PRO ARCHER we will have a report on SAC's FITA Qualifier (Registered) at the El Dorado Park range in Long Beach, California on November 30. Good Shooting to everyone.



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Dave Staples

SPECTRE

ARCHERY ENTERPRISES

17th & NORTHAMPTON STREETS EASTON, PA. 18042

by M. Halperin

Archery returns to Eastern Sports Show

It was recently announced that the 1976 Eastern Sports, Boat, Camping and Outdoor Show will once again feature a daily Archery Tournament as part of the Show. Several years ago this was one of the outstanding features of the Eastern Sports Show, but the Tournament has not been run for the past four years.

The tournament will be called the Eastern Sports Show Open Archery Tournament and will take place everyday that the Show is open to the public. This means that the first preliminary competition will start on Saturday, February 7, and resume Monday, February 9, through Friday the 13th. The finals will be held on the

closing day of the Show, the 14th. The archery range will measure 80' x 75' and will consist of A, B, and C Men and Women Freestyle; A, B, and C Men and Women Barebow; Unlimited Men and Women and Youth 15 years and under and 16-18 years.

Compound bows may be used, and Pennsylvania and National Classification cards will determine classes.


The daily winner from each division will compete in the finals, Saturday, February 14. There will be a \$2.00 entrance fee for the preliminary rounds ... \$1.00 of which will be donated by the Eastern Show to the U.S. Olympic Archery Committee.

The competition will be supervised by Roy and Beverly Fisher, who ran the competition for three years prior to the discontinuing of the Tournament as part of the Eastern Show.

Roy is a member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania State Archery Association and one of the originators and president of the Seven Mountains Archery Club for the past ten years. He is Director of the Mifflin County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, which is a unit of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen Clubs.

Beverly has been active in archery for ten years, and she was one of the Seven Mountains Archery Club's team that placed third at the Pennsylvania State Indoor Archery Shoot in 1968 and she was high scorer for the women in the State Indoor Archery Tournament in 1967.

It is quite obvious that this daily open archery competition will help insure daily sports page coverage by all the leading newspapers in the area; thus assuring not only excellent attendance, but great interest in the progress of the Tournament itself.

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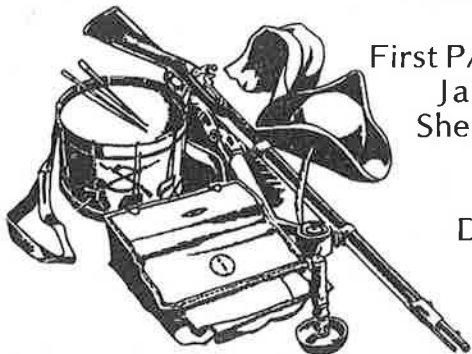


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Joan Good

sagittarian aspects

November 22 to December 23
Sagittarius

Sagittarius is a mutable sign of the fire element, and ruled by the planet Jupiter which is called "the Greater Fortune."

Sagittarius is a dual sign symbolized by a centaur--half man, half horse--the man an archer with bow and arrow. The zodiac personality is referred to as the Sportive Sagittarius and the keywords are "I see."

Natives of this sign have an interest in sports, hunting, outdoors, travel, animals and movement. They are freedom loving, over-active and known as the "Doubting Thomases of the Zodiac."

Sagittarians have a natural interest in sports, physical exercise, and an energetic, restless tendency. One of your liabilities is too many interests and spreading your energy all-over wastefully.

Jupiter bestows the native with well-directed mental powers which is a bonus developing manner, it can help you overcome inconsistent use of your energies.

Do not allow yourself to become self-indulgent in your shooting--by that I also mean impatient. It stands to reason no one is in good mental and physical condition every time he picks up his bow. Use your logic, good judgement and perseverance to overcome your impatience with yourself. You will be expanding your abilities by being optimistic and will also control your extremism.

When the end result of a competition is good, you may go off on an ego trip and boisterously exagger-

ate your potential --Good arrows speak for themselves. Be jovial and open-minded using your foresight in knowing that recognition will come to you through your moderate and deliberate action.

The following quotation points to the negative side of the Sagittarian -- "O many a shaft, at random sent, finds mark the archer little meant!" This refers to an archer who has dissipated his energies in too many directions. Being energetic is one of your assets, if misused, it restrains your expansion.

The mutable portion of this sign lends harmony to the Sagittarian thought processes. The natives are philosophical and want to see the ins and outs of anything in which they are interested. They are deep thinkers but also level-headed and charitable. After making an in depth study of your equipment and shooting technique, which you think is necessary, settle your doubts and concentrate on your shot.

From a business standpoint Sagittarians are adept in many areas, and the field of archery offers several opportunities. The natives have excellent teaching abilities and make good coaches. A career as a professional archer may appeal allowing freedom of movement through traveling. An occupation as a lanes owner offers much versatility - hunting, traveling, outdoor shoots, trade shows and tournaments.

Through expansion of business interests, Sagittarians have the ability to achieve prosperity.

I see that by channeling my energy into concentration, my shooting ability will expand.

Arizona holds biggest A.P.A.A. Tourny ever

On September 28, the Sports Mart, Inc. in Kingman, Ariz. hosted the first tournament held outside of Phoenix of the Arizona Professional Archers Tour. Sports Mart Inc was designed and built by Moe and Billie Cobb and the entire layout of the store is a "Lanes Operator's Dream". There is a place for everything and everything in its place. The four lanes are complimented by a glass enclosure with "Pub" and viewing area for spectators. The sporting goods department and Pro Shop are decorated with trophy heads of large and small animals.

In addition to hosting the biggest tournament of the APAA to date, Moe added \$100 to the PAA Purse and gave several door prizes away. The lucky winners were Emily Henderson, tackle box: Carl Laurence, arrow box: Tom Laurence, Igloo Cooler: Danny Pilant, hunting knife: Bill Miller, Nebco Camp stove: and Jenny Chapman, Rainbow Hunting Sight.

For the professional men, Bill Chapman won another with a 294 followed closely by Cal Werdebaugh with a 293. Third spot went to Dick Tone with a 288. For the Pro Women Maureen Edwards beat Marion Rhodes by one point with a 271. The Open men title went to Phil Brock with a 286. Second was won by Harry Herman with a 283 and Harold Minich was third scoring a 275. In the Open women division, Betty Minich captured the win with a 273. Jenny Chapman was next with a 268 and third was held by Billie Cobb with a 265. Marty

Zliwinski won the Intermediate Boys title with a 273. Bill Miller was second with 269 and Scott Jones third with 247. The Junior Boys title was won by Paul Chapman with a 116 while Kim Mikell won the girls with 239. Second went to Terro Pesho with 224 and third Valerie Chapman with 174. A 288 fired by Colin Bosch won the amateur men's event while Dave Convery's 282 was good for second and a 275 by Mike Francoeur was good to hold third spot. For the amateur women it was Diane Tone, Kay Sarver and Emily Henderson with 279, 274 and 264 respectively.

The team of Gordon Edwards and Dick Tone shooting for Ocotillo Lumber, Co. Inc hold first place in the team rankings with 47 points. Just about as close as you can get to them are Moe Cobb and John Santangelo shooting for Sports Mart, Inc with 46½ points. Maureen Edwards and Cal Werdebaugh's team Kachina Archery, Inc have 42 points while Sun Valley Electric with Dennis Newman and Bill Chapman have 29½ points. Last but not least Court Engineering with Larry Henderson and Marion Rhodes with 15.

The Ramada Inn of Kingman gave special rates for archers and Bullhead City was enjoyed by a few of the archers who tried their luck at the Casino's. Bullhead City is about 35 miles from Kingman and is a miniature Las Vegas.

This well run tournament will be long remembered by those who were in attendance.

by Dave Staples

The 13th End



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For the Lanes Owner

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With an awards party, it's an extra social shooting nite, more activity. PAA rebates to the official American Indoor League houses.

The points above are just a few reasons why you shooter, and you lanes owner should be very interested. I am proud the PAA has undertaken such an event. It's a monster, with many more hours than show. It is solid, back for it's second year, with improvements. As you can see by the chart below, our house reacted very enthusiastic last year, and our shooters and our house grew by using the event to do all of the things it was designed to do. "Hat's Off" to Glen Adler, American Indoor League Committee Chairman, the guy with the idea and the guts to make it go.

	PAA	Open	Amat	Tot
Spectre Lanes	2	14	23	39
Walt's Sports Cove	4	7	19	30
Leo's Archery Range	2	12	14	28
S & R Sports Haven	11	5	10	26
Paul's Archery Shop	6	7	8	21
Starlight Archery North	7	9	4	20
Henderson Archery Center	7	2	10	19
E. Bud Pierson	5	5	7	17
Adler's Archery	3	5	8	16
The Bow Rack	4	4	7	15

These totals are based on the last month.

by Diane Miller

Miscellany ... dissa & data

We hope we can get this information to you in time, but we've just received it ourselves.

Al Hendersons Phoenix Open is set for December 6th and 7th with a \$4,000 purse including \$1,000 PAA added. This is the only Western Section tournament this year and will include an Open Flight with PAA Added, an Amateur Flight, a JOAD Program, and a Bowhunter Championship. Sounds like something for everyone. Flight awards will be given in three flights other than the Championship flight.

The top money for the men is \$300 for the Open and \$200 PAA added. For the women it's \$200-Open and \$160 added.

This is the last PAA tournament for 1975 and being indoors presents a perfect chance to get in shape for the Cleveland Tourny in 1976.

Since last issue we've had some developments with archers in three different countries.

The Costa Rican National Archery Association wrote to the PAA Business Office thanking the group of U.S. Archers who visited during the Ramon Herrere Cup (Story in September Issue). President Juan Jose Wedel close with this remark, "I do not have enough words to express our gratitude, and would like to take this opportunity to offer our hospitality to any Pro who might be interested to come to Costa Rica, and expend some holidays as our guest in our homes."

From Japan, Akito Tamura, editor of the Japanese magazine ARCHERY, would like to trade articles with us. We'll definitely need a translator.

In the next issue we will have an interview with two Canadian Archers and we've sent some "feelers" out as to get news from the Canadian organizations.

James E. "Skip" Palmer of Dansville, New York and Dave Staples of Easton, Pennsylvania have purchased stock in Virgo Enterprises, publishers of PRO ARCHER Magazine. Palmer has been the Art Director of the magazine since its inception, Staples, a contributing editor. Both men have served the Professional Archer Association in the office of President. Palmer was a three time heavy tackle champion, bare bow. The new stockholders will continue in their respective job descriptions, Art Director and Contributing Editor.



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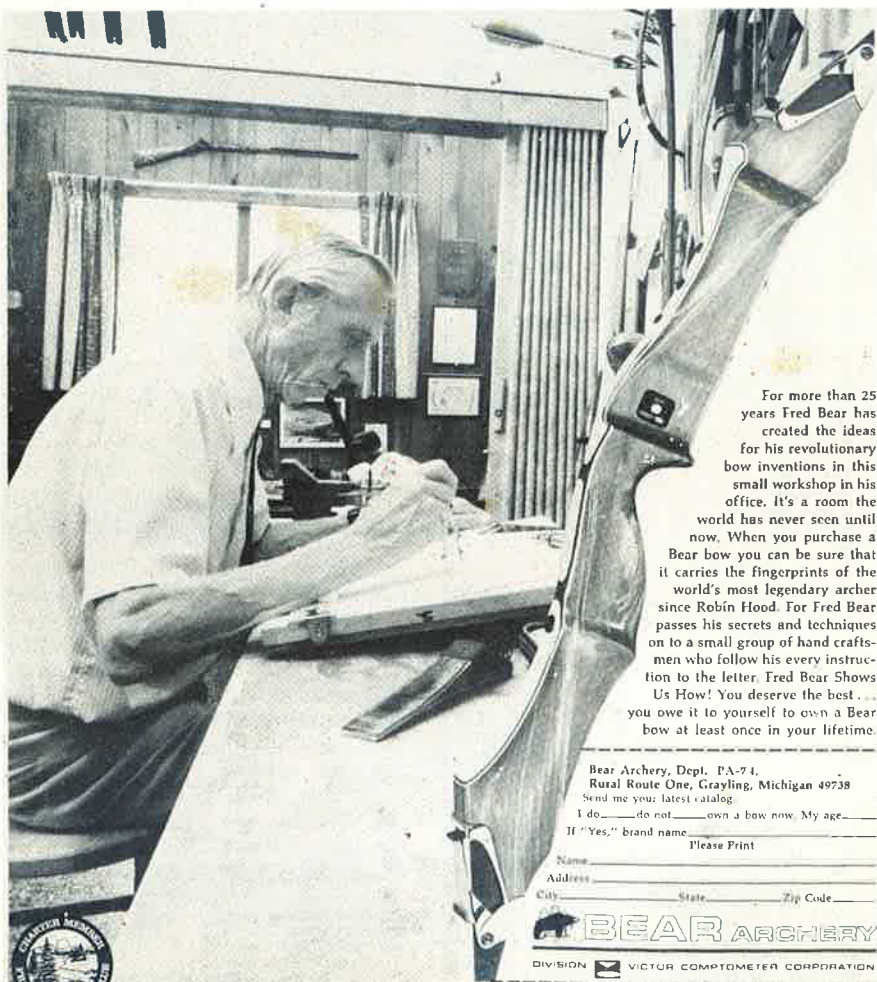
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