

Archery

Official publication of the
National Field Archery Assn.

AP
idnc
4

S
A
H
A
R
A



PRICE 35c

Volume 38 — No. 2

February, 1966

COVER:

Winners of Sahara-Colt's U. S. Open Championship

Susanne Gunder, 1st, Women's Amateur; Chuck Wirtz, 1st place Men's Open; Colt's Vice President, Richard H. McMahon, presenting the Colt Cup; Roma Squibb, 1st place Women's Open, and Chuck McCormick Jr., 1st place Men's Amateur.

© Photo by WM. WITTE



BOD-KIN®

3 BLADED HUNTING POINTS

Smart hunters rely on the tru-flite, hard hitting characteristics of Bod-Kin points. Developed by the originators of the 3 bladed point.

ONLY \$3⁹⁵ DOZ.

Serrated 4.50 @ doz.



THE HOUSE
OF
ARCHERY

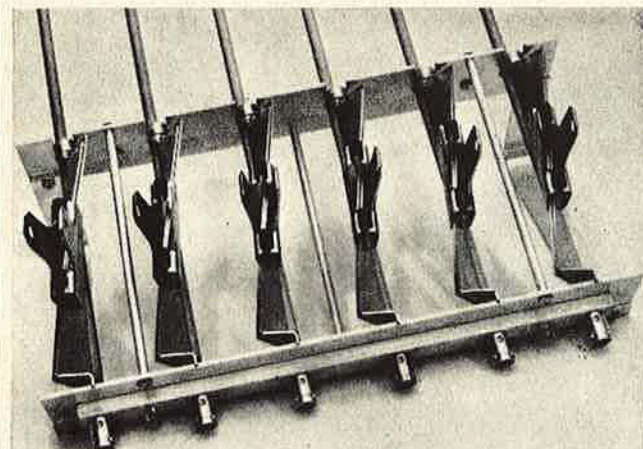


L. C. WHIFFEN CO., INC.

923 South 16th Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53204

MULTI-FLETCHER

FLETCHES 6 ARROWS — IN ONE JIG



AVAILABLE WITH EITHER STRAIGHT
OR HELICAL CLAMPS

R. or L.H. — 11° Helix For Each 1" of Feather
Replacement Helical Clamps at - - -
\$3.50 per Clamp or \$3.00 each in set of 6
Helical Clamp Multi-Fletcher — \$29.50 P.P.
Straight Clamp Multi-Fletcher — \$23.50 P.P.

Your Choice of Nock Receivers For
3 & 4 or 3, 6 & 4-75° x 105° Feathers

SEE YOUR DEALER OR ORDER DIRECT

J. G. Gebhardt Co.

230 GRALAN ROAD - CATONSVILLE 28, MARYLAND



IMPERIAL 100 only \$70

RETAIL \$100
Length 69" — Wgt. 28lbs.
to 48lbs.

A wide choice
of weights!

Choose from
6 models!

MODEL	FACTORY PRICE	RETAIL
Imperial 100	\$70.00	\$100
Imperial 80	56.00	80
Imperial 66	42.00	60
Imperial 62	35.00	50
Hunter 62	35.00	50
Hunter 52	35.00	50

5 YEAR GUARANTEE

All Bradshaw Bows carry a 5 year Guarantee against faulty materials and workmanship — your assurance of a quality product.

Write for FREE literature and price list.

BRADSHAW BOWS

13785 WALSHINGHAM ROAD ■ LARGO, FLORIDA

ARCHERY MAGAZINE

EDITORIAL, CIRCULATION AND ADVERTISING
Address: Box H, Palm Springs, California 92262
Telephone 328-3690 (area code 714)
(If no answer, call 849-3921)

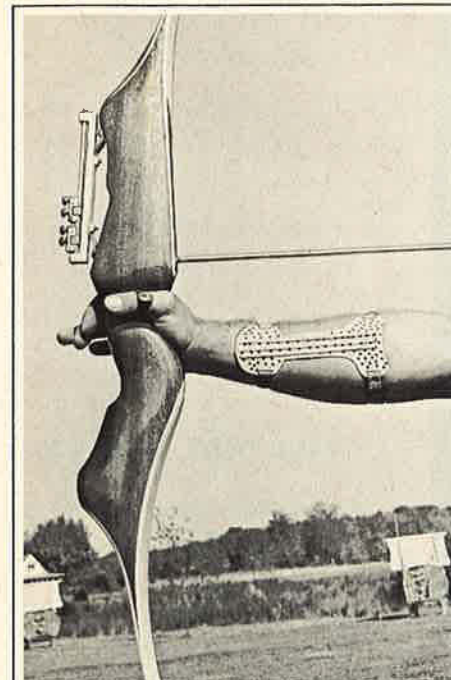
SEND ADVERTISING, CLUB NEWS, STORIES
TO ABOVE ADDRESS.

Executive offices: Box 967, Palm Desert, Cal. 92260
POSTMASTER: Please send copies returned under
labels Form 3579 to Post Office, Palm Desert, Cal.

Official publication of the National Field Archery Association. Roy Hoff, Editor; Price: thirty-five cents per copy. Subscription rates: \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. Membership in the N.F.A.A. \$2.75 per year. Combination membership and magazine, \$5.50 per year. Foreign subscriptions: Canada \$3.25; all others, \$3.50. Special rate to dealers (U.S.A. only) \$1.50 per year per subscriber in lots of five or more subscriptions sent to one address. Order must appear on dealer's letterhead or order form. Second class postage paid at Palm Desert and at additional mailing offices.

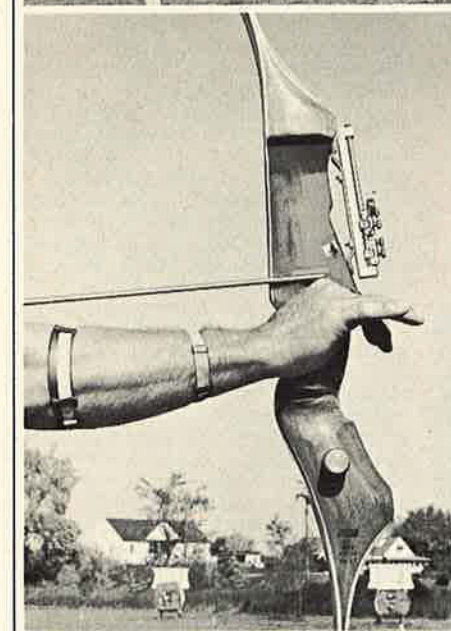
Articles, stories and club news must be submitted for publication showing name and address of the writer. All statements are those of the writer which may or may not conform to editorial policy or views of this magazine and its editor. Deadline for copy is the 15th of the month.

ARCHERY CHAMPIONS #8 BILL BEDNAR



Outstanding scores shot in competition:

860—Chicago Round
299—PAA Indoor Round
297—PAA Outdoor Round
1192—F.I.T.A. Round
776-782—Double American Round
1072—Hunters Round
560—Flint Round (Perfect)
804—American Indoor Round
(using Easton X-7)



Bill Bednar, after shooting for only 7 years, has become the outstanding professional archer in the United States. He is a 39-year old operating engineer and also manages the Portage Archery Lanes in Suffield, Ohio. He is right-handed but shoots left-handed.

The following list of tournament places illustrates the remarkable success Bill has achieved in the last several years. PAA Championship: 1st—1963; 3rd—1964; 1st—1965; Ben Pearson Open: 1st—1964; 2nd—1965; NFAA: 2nd—1964; 2nd—1965; NAA 3rd—1962; 2nd—1965. Ohio State Championship: Flint & Chicago Rounds: 1st—1963; 1st—1964; 1st—1965;

Field: 1st—1961; 2nd—1962; 1st—1963; 2nd—1964; Target: 1st—1962; 1st—1965. In addition, he has won the 1963 West Virginia Open, Pennsylvania Sportsman Show PAA Open and 1965 Mid-Atlantic Open.

Equipment: Arrows—Easton 24SRT-X #1716 X 26" with P-26 plastifletch or 2-3/4" X 1/2"—3 fletch and Amarco nocks. Bow—69", 42#—27" Amarco Deluxe by American Archery Co. with Golden Eagle sight & level bubble.

Bill Bednar—another champion who has chosen Easton Aluminum arrow shafts—the finest arrow shaft in the world. Write for complete catalog.

EASTON ALUMINUM EASTON X7* | XX75® | 24SRT-X®
*Trademark JAS. D. EASTON, INC., 15137 CALIFA ST., VAN NUYS, CALIF.



Miss Archery, Carroll Roebke; Del Shorb, Colt Sales Manager; Nick Naff, Sahara Hotel publicity staff are shown pulling tickets to set Handicap system.

Sahara-Colt's Tournament Big Success

By WM. WITTE

2765 South Hermosa,
Las Vegas, Nevada

Wind it up tightly . . . keep it under constant pressure . . . don't ease up for one fleeting moment . . . reach up and rub it with your fingers . . . breathe deeply and smell its pungent odor . . . ! Do you recognize it? Do you really know what it is? Or, do you think you know, but are not sure?

Well, I'm going to tell you what it was, and why it was only available a short time. It was **TENSION!** And archery tension as generated at the finest tournament in decades of good tournaments; and it was known as the 1966 Sahara-Colt's U. S. Open Indoor Archery Championship held in the beautiful Las Vegas, Nevada, Convention Center on January 21, 22 and 23.

They came to this city of Las Vegas, the glittering jewel in the great Mojave Desert from 27 states in the Union; all the way from rocky New England Coastal States, through the Canadian border States, the rolling Midwestern plains States, and the great Northwest. They came from our great neighbors, California, Utah and Arizona. And they came to compete in one of the finest prize tournaments in the sport of archery—over \$12,000.00 in cash and merchandise prizes.

Three hundred and forty-eight individuals registered; both as professional and amateur archers; thirty-eight four-man teams entered the team contest. And they all looked with great longing at the first internationally famous award set up for the sport of archery alone which rivals the world famous Davis Cup in the sport of golf; the "Colt Cup."

This magnificent Sterling Silver Bowl is embossed with the unique animal insignia of the Colt's Firearms Company, a spirited colt rearing on its hind legs and pawing the air with the forelegs. This embossing is done in bass relief gold. (24 carat) in two colors in the tradition of the finest of craftsmen in exquisite precious metal carving. The given value of this award is \$1,250.00. No wonder an armed guard was kept at the display of the Colt Cup 24 hours a day during the tournament. Even now, a tradition has started with this cup. Each archer dropped a penny into it for good

luck as he was assigned a target. We're still trying to find out who got all the pennies; And that, fellow archers, makes up the ingredients which produces this thing called **TENSION!** Now, let's talk about some of the gang who showed up to make this one a real rousing success.

Out of the blue came a four-man team of par-excellente archers and made the archery world stand up and take notice. As a matter of prejudiced pride, one member of this team is a former Las Vegas Archer who moved to the State of Utah some months ago. You bet gang, the Utah Team No. 1 walked off with first prize with an 1134 out of a possible 1200; and, to boot, one arrow was disqualified by shooting it on the wrong target. Even with that slight boo-boo, they came in ahead of the second place team, the Minnesota Archers, by fourteen points. The Minnesota Archers shot an 1120 out of a possible 1200 to ace out the third place team by five points—the Bear HC-30 Team No. 1 of California. They shot an 1115 out of a possible 1200.

Presiding over the activities was Miss Archery, Carroll Roebke of the Encino Archers at Granada Hills, California. As you will notice from some of the photos, we have tried to add a little beauty to offset some of the more homely guys who try to get into the picture. Anyway, she rewarded the top male amateur with the first kiss of the tourney for his fantastic 287 out of a possible 300 round. Oh, by the way, he is Chuck McCormick Jr., age 15, from the American River Archers of Sacramento, California. His first place score for the shoot was a 573 out of a possible 600; followed by San Bernardino's Dick Tone, 557; and a close third, shooting instinctive style, Jerry Ridge, age 16, of the Las Vegas Archers, who got a 555.

The ladies of the Amateur Division went into the second round in a very tight and nervous group due to the closeness of the scores. When the fletches stopped quivering, and the gals were done sighing at the "Robert Goulet" of the Colt Company, the Commercial Sales Manager, Del Shorb, who hails from Hartford, Connecticut, there was Susanne Gunder of Phoenix, Arizona in first place with a 541; Diane Vetrecin of the San Diego, California Archers in second place with 536, and Patricia Smith of Kansas City, Missouri in third place with a 529.

Although there were eight places "in the money" for the lady pros, space will permit the mention of only the top three at this time. In first place, a diminutive, cute, and shapely little gal who sported large Cossack boots, an icy demeanor on the shooting line, and the score to prove she never was really challenged; Roma Squibb of Balboa Island, California who was the top woman shooter with a 555 out of a possible 600. Marie Stotts of Westminster, California was a rousing second place with a 536, and third place went to Shirley Holthe, of Jackson, Minnesota with a 529. Right here we must admit that the color and spark of this fine shoot was brought about by the gals; bless 'em all!

Not meaning to detract from the hundreds of good archers and terrific sportsmen who competed, the Cinderella story of the past decade in archery belongs to the first place winner in the Men's Open Division. This young

Continued on page fifty.



Women Amateur winners: Patricia Smith, 494, 3rd, Kansas City, Mo.; Diane Vetrecin, 533, 2nd, San Diego, Calif.; Susanne Gunder, 541, 1st, Phoenix, Arizona.



Women's Open winners (standing): Marie Stotts, 536, 2nd, Westminster, Calif.; Louie Snyder, 527, 7th, Las Vegas, Nevada; (kneeling): Roma Squibb, 555, 1st, Balboa Island, Calif.; Shirley Holthe, 529, 3rd, Jackson, Minn.



Men's Open winners: Dickie Roberts, 4th, 576; Bill Bednar, 2nd, 581; Jim Pickering, 3rd, 581; Chuck Wertz, 1st, 583.

Tales Of The Feathered Shaft

By Roy Hoff

South Dakota Man Wins "Blind Bogey"

We sure don't make any money on our "Blind Bogey" contest - - - but we have a whale of a lot of fun staging the contest. It often has been said, "It's better to give than receive," which is exemplified in this event. Every letter we have received from a winner overflows with excitement and sheer delight. In each instance, this contest has provided the winner an out-of-this-world hunting trip to the Wilcox Range Valley Ranch in Utah. Each year, Frieda and I pick up the tab for all expenses including round-trip travel, hunting license and accommodations American plan for five full days of hunting our Western mule deer. Just so the winner doesn't get carried away, we place a lid of \$500 on expenses. Maurice Bradford, the winner two years ago, pointed out to us that this amount more than paid all expenses to and from his home in Wilkards, Maryland.

This deal was started when I got carried away with the hunting conditions at this famous spot, and boasted that I could kill a deer "most any ol' time." To put a little money where my mouth is, we carried the boast a little bit farther when I made the statement to our readers: "I'm going to Wilcox Ranch and kill a deer - - - period! Now, when, and if, you guys bag your deer (any species or sex) have it weighed and if the weight comes closest to that of my deer you'll receive a \$500 trip." The only "ketch" to the whole deal was that the winner had to be a subscriber and of the masculine gender.

Our hunter success for the winners has been sorta on the low side. But to bolster it up a bit I should like to point out that Maurice's brother, Floyd, bagged two nice muley bucks while his "next of kin" shopped around too long for a braggin'-size beauty, and ended up skunked. This same condition prevailed last year when our winner, Avery Love and his father, Carl, matched wits with the educated muleys who roam the fields belonging to the Wilcox's. Both Avery and Carl said they never had seen, and shot at, so many fine trophies. We had to chuckle



During mid-day the hunters just lounged around, took naps or went fishin'. California archers shown above are: H. D. (Bart) Barton; Dr. C. W. (Uncle Doc) Hoff and John Long. Best hunting was early morning or evening.

slightly when Avery said: "When you said bring three dozen arrows; you might run short, you weren't kiddin'." Neither one of these fine gentlemen and sportsmen were dead set on bagging some game - - - just to be killing something. Their itinerary called for an extended trip to Wyoming and Montana to scuffle with some of our Western fighting rainbow trout. They, too, decided to "go for broke." It would be a trophy or nothing. All in all, Avery summed up the situation: "We just couldn't get in the right place at the right time."

I know exactly what Avery meant, because this year I sorta got caught with my rompers down! At the end of the hunt, I helped Waldo Wilcox escort the guests back to town and I did not have a deer. Waldo suggested that I refrain from being so choosy and return to the Ranch for a few more days. I interpreted Waldo's mumbling as: "Hoff, you and your big mouth have gotten us in a jam. Let's go back to the Ranch and hang something on the meat-pole—even if it's a poor little ol' doe."

John Slack, secretary-treasurer of our California Bowman Hunters & Field Archers, made an appreciated attempt to soothe my deflated ego and hurt pride when he offered: "Hey, Roy, why not substitute my deer for your Blind Bogey and own up to your readers that you're not so hot when it comes to hunting with a bow and arrow?" Ol' John had a mighty fine looking three-plus-three pointer hanging in the walk-in freezer which really made me drool with envy. But, dog-gone if I were going to yield to temptation - - - I'd get that deer if I had to become a regular boarder at the Ranch and wash dishes for my keep.

It was with a feeling of assurance and sheer delight that I accepted Waldo's invitation. When we approached the big meadow upon our return to the Ranch we spotted a medium-sized doe contentedly munching tasty morsels of alfalfa. Waldo stopped the Jeep and looked me in the eye. "Well, what ya waitin' fer?" he asked. "Time's a wastin', so get with it!"

Wouldn't you know it! With all the bucks who roam



All good things must, sooner or later, come to an end. Roy Hoff says so-long to Michigan archer, Avery Love, our Blind Bogey winner, and Dad, Carl. Sign on top of the car may not have meant much to others, but certainly attracted lots of attention on the highway.

that field, this deer, all by its lonesome, would have to be a doe! I will have to admit that as I pussy-footed slowly along the nearby irrigation ditch-bank, that doe was lookin' better every step. I never have had much luck stalking toward a deer when it has spotted me and is on the alert. I would have been real pleased if I could have approached her to within 30 yards, but I felt it was better to settle for what I judged to be fifty yards. When I loosed the shaft and followed its flight I must have looked like the photo of my brother when he attempted to shoot the apple of the head of his buddy (Oct., '65, p 39).

The arrow flew straight into the one-for-twenty department. The deer did not drop. On the contrary it took off at full speed just like the arrow had been a close miss. But, after about a hundred feet, down she went on her chin and slid several feet, after which not a muscle moved. The arrow passed completely through the rib-cage nicking the heart on the way.

When Waldo put it on the grain-scale the deer tipped the beam at exactly 112 pounds. This was one pound more than last year's four-plus-four point buck and ten pounds more than the forkey I bagged two years ago. By golly, this doe turned out to be the heaviest Blind Bogey deer!

That night, as I sat back and wafted the delicious odor emanating from the juicy T-bones Julie Wilcox was frying, I felt wonderfully happy and contented that it was not the "smell of skunk" rubbing off on me - - - and two more whole days to down a buck. Incidentally, the bag limit in Utah is two deer of either sex.

The next morning I tried to stalk two bucks, but no luck. If I were here, they were there. And, just to add insult to injury, early that morning as I tip-toed as quietly as I could toward my blind on the lip of Range Creek, with only a few more yards to go I was suddenly stunned with a noise which sounded like a jet fighter plane passing over at low altitude. There are a lot of wild turkeys on the Ranch and during the night they chose to roost in a huge cottonwood right over my blind. When they left rapidly for points unknown it raised gooseflesh on my arms and sent tingles up my spine. I was at a loss for words to express my frustration, and if I could have thought of some which were appropriate I probably wouldn't have used them. Wildlife sure stick together. When the deer, who always are in the meadows early in the morning, heard their buddies departing the meadow they followed suit. When daylight arrived, there wasn't a deer in sight anywhere.

This brings us to the real inspiration for writing this column - - - introduction of this year's Blind Bogey winner. His name is Byron Siegel and he hails from the town of Rosholt, South Dakota. He must be an excellent bow hunter, because he seldom fails to bring in his deer. This year he bagged two: One was a 112-lb. buck and the other a



Chuck McDonald of Coeur d' Alene, Idaho missed winning our Blind Bogey contest by 104 pounds, but he did land a beautiful trophy. Deer was downed near Bovill, Idaho.



This 190-pound beauty was entered in our Blind Bogey contest by Tony Waidell of Reno, Nevada. It was taken in Elko County, Nevada. Killing shot was at 23 yards.

145-pounder. When we advised Siegel on his good fortune we facetiously said, "Tell us how you done it!" Elsewhere in this magazine is a story by Siegel who used the same expression as a title. It is real good and we urge you to read it.

Before you turn the page I'd like to have you read the letter we received in answer to our notification of his win. It follows:

"Dear Roy: Received your letter this morning and was surprised. In fact, more stunned after reading it once and then twice and not really believing what I was reading. You know how it is when you get a letter. First you glance at the return address. When I saw the NFAA deer-jumping-over-the log emblem I thought it was something about NFAA membership or something.

"Nothing to get excited about. So you can see why things got a little foggy for a while. I had to tell someone and show them the letter. So one's wife, I suppose (unless one of your hunting buddies happens to be on hand), should be the first to be told. As we live only a block from the post office it wasn't too many steps home and "three steps upstairs." That's what my wife said I came up in, but I'm sure it was a few more than that, as we live 18 steps up.

"Guess what I won,' I said.

"She said, 'What?'

"A hunting trip to the Wilcox Ranch.'

"Where's that?'

"So you hand her the letter and let her read it for herself. What more can you do?'

"I'm married, as you know. My wife (Darlene) and I have five children ranging in age from four to sixteen. Two boys and three girls.

"I am local manager of our Telephone Co-op.

"I have been bow hunting since 1956, and have shot several deer and one antelope, hunting in both Minnesota and South Dakota.

"This was the third year I have entered the "Blind Bogey," so I am delighted to be one of the lucky sons-of-guns. I have been envious of Maurice Bradford and Avery Love, and now I know how they must have felt when they received their letters saying 'You have won our Blind Bogey.' Just great!!

"I will close this note now. I am enclosing a snap of
Continued on page twenty-four.



OFFICERS

GILBERT BOENIG, President
111 West Travis, San Antonio, Texas
Telephone: (Code 512) CA 3-3021
J. R. PHILLIPS, Vice President
1311 Sage Loop, Los Alamos, N. M.
NFAA Headquarters, Address mail to:
GEORGE ROHRBACH, Executive Secretary
Route 2, Box 514, Redlands, California
Telephone: (Code 714) PY 2-6070

DIVISION REPRESENTATIVES

New England:
JOHN E. LITTLE, JR.
35 Virginia Court, Uncasville, Conn.
06382

Southeastern:
ROBERT L. COOPER
329 S. 21st St., Paducah, Ky. 42001

Mid-Western:
ROBERT C. ELLIS
1858 Otoe, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502

Great Lakes:
CHUCK MORRISON
3236 Erie Shores Dr., Monroe, Mich. 48161

Southern:
JAMES C. JOHNSON
12155 Armstrong Drive, Baton Rouge, La.
70816

Northwestern:
WILLIAM S. STONER
112 12th St. S.W., Puyallup, Washington
98371

Southwestern:
KENNETH L. OHRAN
339 Chesham, San Carlos, Calif. 94070

Mid-Atlantic:
WILLIAM E. BOYLE
Ontario Street Extension
Canandaigua, N. Y.

You Will Be Proud to Be a Member of NATIONAL FIELD ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

The National Field Archery Association (N.F.A.A.) is your organization. It belongs to all the field archers and bowmen hunters of America. As a member you belong to an organization fostering the oldest sport in the world. Membership, \$2.75 per year. For \$5.50 (U.S.A.) you secure a year's membership in the N.F.A.A. and a year's subscription to Archery Magazine. For Canada, add 25¢ extra; for foreign, 50¢ extra for the magazine. Additional memberships in the same family, \$1.00 each.

REPORT FROM HEADQUARTERS

By GEORGE ROHRBACH
Executive Secretary, NFAA

Apologies are made for the brevity of this report. Hustle and bustle is the immediate word at NFAA Headquarters; final preparations are being made for the NFAA Board of Directors meeting in Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4, 5 and 6. A resume of the meeting will be reported to you in the March issue of Archery Magazine. The meeting will be the first congregation of representatives from all affiliated states in the newly created NFAA Federation. As

of this writing, 34 states have made proper application for affiliation; as the meeting time draws closer, it is anticipated that all states will have affiliated in order to have a voting voice in the affairs of the NFAA.

MARGARET OHRAN SUCCUMBS

Archers from the West Coast community of San Carlos were saddened upon learning of the recent death of Mrs. Kenneth Ohran. Mrs. Ohran has been hospitalized and bedridden for the past year.

Mrs. Ohran, better known to her close friends and archery companions as Margaret, became interested in archery activities relatively late in life. Her husband, Ken, has engaged in competitive archery and hunting for several years, but it was not until the birth of their daughter, Karen, that Margaret actually became interested in the sport. At the age of 2, Karen first began showing interest in archery, and some ten years later Margaret also joined in in order to make it a family affair. Enthusiasm was at its height in 1958, and a short time later she was elected as secretary-treasurer of the Kings Mountain Bow Hunters, a local archery club in the southern part of the San Francisco Bay area.

Interest was further expanded when Mrs. Ohran was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer of the Mission Trail Bow Hunters Association, the regional group serving a wider area of archers affiliated with the California Bow Hunters and Field Archers Association. The scope of this position enabled her to become further involved in organized archery. In 1961-62, Mrs. Ohran became secretary-treasurer of the California Bow Hunting Foundation. While her interest has always somewhat shyed away from hunting activities, Margaret was one who perpetrated and continued the cause for the betterment of California hunting conditions while serving in an administrative role. She has been an active member of the National Field Archery Association for nearly eight years.

Mrs. Ohran is survived by her husband, Kenneth, present NFAA Southwestern Executive Committeeman for the NFAA, and daughter Karen. The family resides at 339 Chesham Street, San Carlos, Calif.

PERFECT PIN WINNERS CONTINUE

The number of NFAA perfect pin winners continues to mount as the NFAA adds five more names to the coveted list. Each of the recipients have over the past few years "twenty" all 14 basic shots on regulation NFAA field courses. Is the accomplishment easy? Definitely no as every archer knows. The NFAA has many archers who are very close to qualifying, but as a good bowmen will exclaim: The short shots aren't too bad, but trying to "20" that 60, 65 and 80 yard walkup just doesn't come easy.

Free-style winners:

1. Richard Harvey, 280 West Vine, Tooele, Utah.
2. Lewis Butler, 3486 Royal Avenue, Eugene, Ore.
3. Paul Powell, 258 University Plaza, Fort Worth, Texas

Bare-bow winners:

1. Joe Turman, 3604 Lark Street, Catlettsburg, Kentucky
2. Roy Vallencourt, 206 Beulah Street, Whitman, Massachusetts



I. B. "Blackie" Owens of Midvale, Utah bagged this huge mule buck in his home state of Utah. The animal scores 220 Pope & Young points which will place him at the top or near the top in the record non-typical class.

NEWS FROM THE BOW HUNTING DIVISION

By Wes Hunnicutt

About this time of the year we begin to wonder what we will be hunting the next few months. Most states have a spring turkey hunt coming up pretty soon. This is a good time to sharpen up your broadheads and check your skills on calling that wary old bird. When you connect with this bird, you should send in your Full Value Game report so you can receive the small game award.

To those hunters who have reported game in the last few weeks and are wondering where your awards are, I more than likely have them going through my office being processed. This year I have received more Big and Small Game reports than NFAA has ever received on the books as far as I can find recorded. I am glad to be a part of such a great organization. The year of 1966 should prove a record-breaking year for the bow hunters all over the U. S.

After the meeting to be held in February the Bow Hunting Division will have enough help to keep all awards and correspondence sent out in record time. One of the many things I will work to accomplish is to better the service of Bow Hunting activities. We, as Bow Hunters, need to get together and secure our rights to use our bow and arrow for the type of sport we enjoy. All suggestions and letters are appreciated. I hope to receive game reports from all interested bow hunters in the near future.

News release from Georgia State Fish & Game Commission:

An eight-point buck was the prize trophy of a bow and arrow deer hunt Dec. 9 through 11 at the Chickasawatchee Game Management Area in South Georgia. The deer, shot by Harry Livingston, Jr., of Marietta, was one of 11 harvested by 161 bow and arrow hunters. It was the only buck larger than a spike. Three does and eight bucks were bagged, but five bucks were spikes and the others button bucks.

Joe Knight, supervisor of game for the State Game and Fish Commission's southern region, said of the 161 hunters, 18 were from Florida, and three



Above is John Sheets of Denver, Colo. His buck is another which rates high in the Pope & Young Club. Unofficial measurement gives it 176-6/8 points in the typical mule deer class.

THIRD SILVER ARROW

Norman Jerry Smith, Savannah, Ga.
James A. McIntosh, Evansville, Ind.
Alvin E. Adams, Lodi, Calif.
Don P. Demo, Neah Bay, Wash.
Dan Bost, Dallas, Texas

FIRST CROSSED SILVER ARROWS

Richard W. Sage, Sr., Fanwood, N. J.
Steve E. White, Spring Valley, Calif.

FULL VALUE AWARDS

Randolph Coleman, Second Silver Arrow, San Antonio, Texas

Randolph Coleman, Third Silver Arrow, San Antonio, Texas

Michael Gene Perason, Arrowhead Pin, El Monte, Calif.

Michael Gene Perason, First Silver Arrow, El Monte, Calif.

A STEP ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

By WALT BAUMANN

44 Second Street,
Clifton, New Jersey

of these bagged deer. "One of the Floridians said he wished he could build himself a cottage and live on the area all year," Knight grinned. "Everyone seemed well pleased with the hunt."

"Nearly every hunter saw deer, and the majority of them shot at deer," Knight said. The hunt was the first archery hunt opened in that area.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Cost of Resident Hunting License increased as of January, 1966. The cost is now \$4.00 while the Non-resident License is \$25.25. Considering the amount you pay for bowling, roller skating, ice skating, or skiing, the increase is still a bargain for the whole year. You also have to remember the meat you bring home is worth something. The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department also wants to remind you of the aesthetic value of hunting. Days spent in the Great Outdoors relaxing from the tensions of everyday living cannot be measured by a dollar sign.

KANSAS

There is no closed season on raccoon, skunk, red or gray fox, or badger in this state. So I want to see some reports come in for hits with the bow. Licenses expired as of Dec. 31 so you had best get yours renewed if you plan to get some bow hunting and fishing in.

SMALL GAME AWARDS Arrowhead Pins (Silver)

Michael Gene Pearson, El Monte, Calif.
T. P. Archambeau, Shippensburg, Pa.
Betty L. Furr, Leland, Miss.
Willis J. McCully, Cleveland, Ohio
Lonavon L. Cizek, Verndale, Minn.
Sidney L. Tracy, Denver, Colo.
Hollis R. Williford, Richardson, Texas
J. H. Cutter, Charleston Heights, S. C.
Gail June Grossenbaugh, Cleveland, O.

FIRST SILVER ARROW

J. H. Cutter, Charleston Heights, S. C.
T. P. Archambeau, Shippensburg, Pa.
Richard G. Speer, Myrtle Creek, Ore.
John L. Carroll, Jr., Wyoming, Ill.
Scott C. Edwards, Santa Cruz, Calif.
Jack F. Evers, Baldwin, Kans.
C. L. Grossenbaugh, Cleveland, Ohio.

SECOND SILVER ARROW

Larry Lee, Franklin, Ind.
Leon C. Fitzkee, Littleton, Colo.
Chuck S. Voboril, Yuba City, Calif.



Clarence Kozlowski, one of the top field archers in California tried his hand at bear hunting. He came up with this huge blackie who weighed 385 pounds dressed weight. Trophy was taken near Happy Camp on the Klamath River in Siskiyou County, Calif.

are born blind, by the way, and don't open their eyes for the first 21 days. Then all they see is from three to ten brothers and sisters all in the same den.

Mama solves this housing problem by weaning her young in about six weeks. From that time on it's hunting tips and then hunting trips and a diet of rodents, small birds, eggs, frogs, crayfish and snakes.

The little stinkers grow rapidly and leave home and parents at three months. They live to an average of seven years and show a fondness for mankind, often moving into farmlands and settling under buildings. That's when the misguided creatures get into trouble.

It all begins when junior and his young beagle return home smelling of misadventure. Also, farmers don't like the way skunks eat chickens and game birds. So the big stinkers are trapped, or simply shot.

That's not a nice reward for a friendly animal that kills large numbers of farm pests such as rodents, beetles, grubs, grasshoppers and cutworms.

Heck, the skunk's a good mouser and he doesn't even meow. But do you see him getting any cat food? C'mon, be kind. Sparkle a little. Take a deservng skunk into your home. There isn't much room in mine.

Jack Howard To Move

Jack Howard is moving to the Sierra Nevada Mountains in Northern California. He will start work on his new manufacturing plant as soon as the snow melts. New address shown in ad announcing the winner of Jack's Big Buck Contest which appears on page 41 of this issue will not take effect until March or April. As the production on the Gamemaster and Supreme bows will be stopped while his new plant is being built, Jack states there will be a definite shortage on his bows in 1966. Bows in stock will be sold on a first come, first served basis.



What's The Score?

By GILBERT BOENIG, President of National Field Archery Association
111 West Travis, San Antonio, Texas

In view of the fact that the largest group of organized archers is about to cross a new threshold, there is little to report to the membership in the way of legislation. Since we are about to leave many years of concept in organizational structure my comments will be limited to remarks which I hope will encourage you to totally endorse this new venture.

Upon receipt of this issue of Archery Magazine, the first meeting of the NFAA Board of Directors will have been completed. The newly named board members from the various state, territorial and foreign associations will have met in Springfield, Ill., for a three-day period beginning Feb. 4. A complete report of the decisions reached by this Congress of State Associations will be published in the next issue. As a member of the NFAA you can be assured you will be represented and the end results will be arrived at through very democratic deliberations.

Affiliation by the various existent associations is reaching the 100 percent mark. The NFAA is very humble and pleased, not only to have the legislation voted favorably, but to also have it become effective and operative through affiliation by the various associations which means compliance. Actually there is no reason why affiliation and endorsement should not occur. We have no major obstacle. The method of concluding the rules and policies governing field archery (or the NFAA) has been improved and it will continue to be improved. Each state, territorial and foreign association will have a direct voice in the establishment of rules and policies regarding all games of the NFAA.

I would be remiss to report that a few reservations do not exist. It is not attributable to non-belief in theory. It is one item which is of concern to some, namely the outlay of \$2.75 for membership fee to the NFAA, and a fee to affiliated associations, in order to obtain a classification card. Theory, support, and the long-needed, but endorsed, promotion of archery, which requires adequate funds, gets a second look when it comes time to pay.

Yes, our pocketbooks are dear. Sometimes we find them barren. We love the sport. We may have to sacrifice a little. It will not be difficult. Our successors in archery will accept, without question, an established policy as to what it costs to enjoy the sport.

We have to be frank with ourselves. We, in archery today, do a considerable amount of talking about how to increase participation in the sport. This covers countless theories. Too frequently when it comes time to make it possible because it takes an "extra buck" we back away. All archers demand or suggest better facilities. We all know what generally happens if someone suggests raising club dues so facilities can be improved.

We must face this true fact. It is up to the individual in archery TODAY to make the first move. It will cost a few extra bucks, but it is the only way in which to develop the image we talk and dream about. We can not expect the person who is enjoying golf on a beautifully manicured course to join us in field archery if we do not raise our standards.

To strive for a "country club" environment should not be our goal. We all know there is a definite need for improvement. Our concern should always be to upgrade facilities so as to attract potential archers. Frequently we advocate reduced fees because of a fear of losing an archer. We can, already, make some comparisons within archery, namely indoor archery. There are many people who are paying higher cost to shoot indoor lanes, yet clubs provide outdoor facilities for year-round unlimited usage for as little as \$5.00 per year.

You may wonder what this has to do with acceptance of reorganization, or more bluntly a \$2.75 fee to the NFAA in order to obtain a classification card for competitive events. Primarily my purpose has been to point out objections due to concern for payment of additional fees.

I am aware a certain percentage of the archers are going to express dissatisfaction with a mandatory fee when it is applicable. It will cause some problems and dissension. Expressions by small groups may be so pronounced it will create fears and doubts in affiliated associations as to whether or not to enforce the provisions of the Federation of State Associations. It will revert back to one fact—we want a recognized sport, well administered, uniformly conducted, able to grow and prosper, but will we make it possible if we have a "pay to play." So, rather than face criticism, it is easy to withdraw support to the NFAA or state - - - we will play, but not pay. Is it right? You be the judge.

The Executive Committee, the field governors who no longer hold office, and I have made a bold decision. The officers and directors of the State and Territorial Associations share in this decision to the extent they have made it possible. We all will face considerable chastisement. However, we live by the decision with the knowledge that some time in the future archers will respect something has been done for the sport without humbling ourselves.

We now have a new NFAA - - - a Federation of State Associations with a mild form of compulsory support to the State and National Associations. It will benefit the sport. We do face some problems in mechanics. All can be solved with a true spirit of co-operation. It can and it will be done. It is up to you. I believe in you, and trust you belief in the NFAA. Let's "put our heads together" and join in one united and concerted effort. If this is achieved, the sport has unlimited plateaus. Elected and appointed officers have made a choice at a crossroad. We want you to join in this decision - - - complete support of the Federation of State Associations. You will not be sorry.



"Of course I trust you with a bow, dear - - - Whatever made you ask a question like that?"



BY BILL WITTE - LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

So your archery club decides to invest in the greatest kind of shooting of all - - - the animal round on laminated cardboard cut-out targets. You send off for the beautiful life-sized animals - - - in color - - - and then you hold one of those things called a "work party." Everyone brings piles and piles of cardboard boxes of every shape and size, and a great big pot of glue is heated up for the occasion. After pasting sheets and sheets of cardboard together, the animal face is tenderly pasted to 3-inch thickness of lamination, and the whole thing is pressed between boards until the glue dries. A few days later, you all get together again, and with your trusty saber-saw, you cut out the lamination (with a one-inch border as insisted upon by those who worry about "edge-shots,") and find that you are ready to tape the edge of the target. By the time this has been accomplished some one is sure to suggest that the animal just doesn't look natural surrounded by a white border, so the artistic crew gets together another evening and paints the border to look forest green and blend into the surrounding scenery of the archery range you intend to use for the animal round.

And your expectations for a good attendance at the shoot are exceeded only by the beauty of your laminated animal targets which look so very natural in their color, their authentic background and the exquisite setting for such a fine day. And, boy, are we ever proud of the comments we get on those laminated animal targets. Really puff up a little - - - kind of makes all those work parties worth the effort.

So you take the targets down, and clean the range, and the whole gang has a ball after the shoot down at Duffy's Tavern or at Joe's for some of that great pizza. Scores are com-

PHOTO NO. 1



pared, and the talk comes back to those great laminated animal targets, and all the work that went into making them up, and the tournament chairman makes mention of the fact that those fine targets are now all shot full of holes - - - that's right, they are shot full of holes, and cannot be used again unless they are replaced.

That's when the realization comes that to hold another shoot like this one which was so enjoyable, a tremendous investment must be made again, not only of time, effort, labor, and a thousand cups of coffee, but of a considerable sum of money for glue, paint, tape, and the target faces. That is a sobering proposition to face at this point.

So - - - let us look into this little problem which faces most good archery clubs - - - how to save money - - - especially in how to save money in the REPAIR of laminated animal targets without purchasing new faces, and without going through all the work of laminating target again.

The first investment is in a 69-cent cake decorator with a pressure plunger handle. The second investment is in a 25-cent bag of wallpaper wheat paste flour. The third investment is in a 49-cent kit of tempra show card water paints. And now, for less than a Two Dollar investment we are ready to repair upward of 40 laminated animal targets.

First, get a small stack of old newspapers, and tear them up into small chips about one-half inch square. Place these chips of torn-up newspaper in a pot of boiling water (be sure to use a pot which is acceptable to the wife), and add the wheat paste flour while vigorously stirring the entire mixture. After a short period of time, the mixture will boil to the consistency of oatmeal; then let it simmer for about four hours.

At the end of the third hour of simmering, the wife and kids are going to start asking questions about the fine odor emanating from your pot, and probably some time during the fourth hour, you will be gently reminded to take your pot and its contents out in the garage. Anyway, by this time you have a fine batch of the world's most unusual target repair material—paper mache.

Let the mixture cool, since it should be at room temperature for use. It is important that the mache be well mixed, with very few lumps present, and that the paper itself be very soggy and somewhat dissolved. Plenty of wheat paste should be evident in the mixture as a binding agent; however, the mixture should not contain too

PHOTO NO. 2



much water, but should be fairly thick. From the cake decorator kit, take the nozzle known as the "Rosebud" designer (star-shaped opening,) and push an ordinary target arrow through it from the rear, thus opening the star shape to the size of the arrow diameter (see photo No. 1).

Fill the cake decorator with paper mache mixture by either drawing it into the tube of the decorator with reverse action of the plunger, or by packing the tube with an ordinary tablespoon. Again, the reminder to be sure that lumps within the mixture are eliminated.

After laying the target to be repaired on a flat surface, preferably a work bench covered with newspapers, insert the nozzle of the decorator with reverse action of the plunger, or by packing the tube with an ordinary tablespoon. Again, the reminder to be sure that lumps within the mixture are eliminated.

After laying the target to be repaired on a flat surface, preferably a work bench covered with newspapers, insert the nozzle of the decorator with reverse action of the plunger, or by packing the tube with an ordinary tablespoon. Again, the reminder to be sure that lumps within the mixture are eliminated.

After the mache in the arrow holes has been thoroughly dried, it is a fairly simple matter to get busy with the poster paints (which are dull finished) and try your artistry at retouching the targets. You will find that these targets have usually been printed with only one or two colors on a white back ground, so that the retouching will be fairly easy. (See Photo No. 3—only a portion of the pheasant has been retouched and filled. It should be noted that the colors used on this target were orange, black and white).

Experiments have been conducted with the laminated targets which have been repaired in this manner, and the results have been spectacular. The "holding power" of the paper mache is equal to that of the cardboards used in the laminating process, and being made of paper, it has the same properties of recovery found in cardboard targets. Some targets which have been

Continued on page fifty-three.

PHOTO NO. 3



UTAH DIARY

By DICK SAGE

140 North Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey

Thursday, Aug. 19—Spent the evening packing, or should I say repacking. I'd already been through the procedure once but just didn't want to leave anything to chance. So, everything came out of the Bean duffel bag, each item was rechecked against the master list, and back into the bag it went. All this took nearly an hour and the only missing item turned out to be the rubber bands I use to hold my left sleeve completely out of the way of my bowstring. My two dozen broadheads were checked for straightness and broadhead alignment (no problem), my bowstring was checked to be sure the nocking point was proper and tight (no problem), the spare bow was checked to be sure an extra string was available (no problem). I was almost reluctant to stop the futile procedure since it brought me into touch with the soon-to-be-experienced hunt. Finally, I gave up and went to bed.

Friday, Aug. 20—Got a ride into New York City with some co-workers to avoid having to carry two bows, a quiver of arrows, and my chock full duffel bag on the train, ferry and subway. Drew many inquiring glances as I was dropped off in front of the Esso Building. Spent most of the day trying to be sure nothing would come up which would delay the departure. Every phone call was approached with apprehension—some rush job would spoil everything. None did. Left about 4:00 p.m. for the Eastside Terminal for the bus to LaGuardia Airport where I was to meet Don Lehman. Ran into the first snafu.

The United flight on which I was scheduled to Salt Lake City had been cancelled and all passengers moved to another plane leaving about two hours later from Kennedy Airport. Okay for me but Don was driving directly to LaGuardia. I hoped he'd be able to get back to Kennedy in time. New York traffic on Friday nights is notoriously unpredictable. Left a note for him at the United desk and he arrived about a half hour before flight time. No problems with the luggage. The new regulations are ideal for bow hunters—providing you stuff everything into one bag. We had.

Uneventful flight. Arrived in Salt Lake City about 11:00 p.m., two hours later than planned. Got a motel room and sacked out.

Saturday, Aug. 21—We blasted off just about the same time the astronauts did from Cape Kennedy. Met Buck Davis at Thompson's Flying Service at 7:00 a.m. and took off immediately in threatening weather. Climbed to 10,000 feet to clear the pass southeast of Price. Landed just before the rains came. The flight was magnificent, my first good view of this country. Lots of water from recent rains and those mountain roads could be a problem.

Don Wilcox picked us up at the airport and we journeyed back to his

house, then downtown to pick up our licenses. Met Martin Ballard who handles the hounds. Martin is an auto mechanic who would rather run lion and bear hounds than work in town. Jeanette (Don W's wife) began stuffing us with food, a sample of things to come. I think the 20 pounds I shaved off for this jaunt are going to be replaced quickly if I'm not careful.

Got under way shortly after 2:00 in a three-car caravan—all four-wheel drives. Don Lehman took over the wheel of the truck. After a short pause in Dragerton for gas, we took the Rock Asphalt Road up onto the Tavaputs Plateau. Saw where the asphalt was bleeding out of the sedimentary formations, also an old mining operation to recover the asphalt. Lots of oil activity in the area. Since this is my line of work, should move out here. Lots fewer people than in NYC.

The road isn't much in some areas. Even with the four-wheel-drives we nearly didn't make some of the grades. Mud to the hubcaps. That rain sure made it gooey and slippery. Met Martin at the top and got some bad news. He'd let the dogs out for a little run and two picked up some kind of track and took off down the canyon. Don W. stayed behind to help hunt for them and we took the lead on to the ranch.

Wow, did we see deer? We didn't count them but there must have been a hundred. Bucks with racks which had us drooling like dogs for hamburger. With the season only a week away, it didn't seem we could wait. We even were eager for the lion hunt to get finished so we could get after the deer.

Out to open a gate. Out to close a gate. There must be a million on this road. Each pasture is fenced off and a gate left open is an invitation to disaster. I can feel the altitude already. Us seashore dwellers don't act as spry



View from the top. The evening meal at the Upper Ranch after a hard day afield. The balcony of the Hunting Lodge makes a picture like this easy.



Stan Cushway with a nice four-pointer. Stan was one of a strong contingent from California.

at the 10,000-foot altitude as the natives do. Hope we get used to it soon.

Reached the Upper Ranch at 7:00 p.m. The ride was bumpy and we were glad to stretch our legs and rest our bottoms. Don W. and Martin didn't find the dogs. We'll have to look again in the morning.

Sunday, Aug. 22—Out early, looking for the two lost hounds. One was the "strike" dog, and he is vital to our success in getting on the track of a lion. Drove down into Sheep Canyon on a road that would make your hair curl (if it didn't fall out first). First time I've ever had to back down a hairpin curve. Stopped and knocked off three ground squirrels on the way down. Lotsa fun and good practice; have to come back again if I have time.

Met Don's parents, Pearl and Budge, at Gooseberry, where they are putting up a third ranch house. Beautiful country right on Ranch Creek. Everyone is



Don Lehman packs his fork-horn mule buck back to the Ranch on the last morning of the hunt.

WINNERS OF PRIZE STORY CONTEST

Dick Sage, the author of "Utah Diary" has been declared the winner of our Prize Story Contest, and we are pleased to present him with our check for \$100.00.

In second place is last year's runner-up, Aubrey "Tink" Nathan, of Springfield, Va. To "Tink" goes our check for \$75.00 for his story, "The Old Man and the Bear."

Fourth place and \$50.00 goes to Charles B. Ash of Glendale, Arizona for his story, "The Magic Hunt."

Our congratulations to the winners and thanks to all who submitted entries. To the authors of non-winning manuscripts we will pay \$25 after publication. Available space will determine just how many of these stories we can use during the coming year.

friendly and helpful, just as advertised. Split up and began working up the trails into the canyons listening for the lost hounds. Martin has the other three hounds with him.

After two futile hours of listening went back to see how the others made out. Saw a couple of mules in the valley and got one picture of a buck at 30 yards. No sooner got back into the yard at Gooseberry than Pearl came running out to say they had a lion treed up the valley. We took off in high gear, me in the back sorting archery equipment. Don L. was the hunter and I was there for the picture taking.

First heard the hounds about one mile from the house. They were up the canyon to the right. Another mile or so and we could see Martin, Budge and Jimmy Noyes. The lion was on the ground in a clump of heavy brush right next to the road. As Don L. leaped out, I handed him his bow. I went over the side with my camera.

So much happened so fast, I'm going to have to look at the pictures to see what really did occur. It was running around that clump of brush snapping a picture any time something moved. Don L. shot once and the lion came out my way with a dog hanging on him. Next thing I knew, the lion was down with two more of the fastest shots I've ever seen. Boy, Old Don can sure handle



Don Lehman's lion hanging in the corral at Gooseberry with scenic backdrop.



Proud author poses happily with his mountain lion.

that bow in a hurry. All three shots into the chest.

Took a lot of pictures at the kill and again back at Gooseberry. Found out the dogs had hit the lion track and took her right up to the top of the canyon where she treed. Three times they treed her and each time she jumped out as they came up. Finally, she holed up in the brush down in the valley. Found she'd broken her leg the last time she came out of the tree. Don W. said he'd never seen one break a leg before. She was an old female with her teeth worn nearly in half. Just over six foot long and a fine pelt.

Went trout fishing with Jimmy while the others skinned the lion. Caught ten on some dilapidated equipment and grasshoppers (also dilapidated after I pounced on them). Saving them (the trout that is) for breakfast.

Facing a decision. Hadn't planned to hunt for lion to save some hard-earned dollars but here we are on the first day of the hunt with a lion hanging.

We had expected to hunt for five days on horseback, but our good luck sure changed that. Wanted to make a lion hunt, but was sure reluctant to put the dough on the line. Finally talked myself into it (knew all along that I would, but had to give my conscience a good fight). Told Don W. I'd try for a lion too.

Monday, Aug. 23—Up about 7:00 for a breakfast of trout. Don W. left earlier to look for the other dogs. We had the day to spend getting used to horses and altitude. Went for a long ride and found several arrowheads, one a pretty good one. Jeanie, Don W's 8-year-old daughter found a beaut. Red flint (we call it chert here in the East) and it was perfect. Even the edges were sharp. Seem to find some of the artifacts out on the ends of the ridges, just before they break off into the canyons. Probably the Indians camped on these vantage points to keep track of their enemies.

Continued on page thirty.

ROUTED BY A RUSSIAN

By M. E. Runkle

9425 57th Avenue, Rego Park, New York

Little did I realize, as I left New York City on Nov. 13, 1963, that I would be within a hair's breadth of being badly mutilated, if not killed, by a wounded Russian boar. In fact, as the boar and I stared at each other from a distance of 30 feet, with me in an awkward position, I felt that unless a miracle happened, I had come to the end of the line.

The speed of a charging boar is unbelievable, unless you happen to be on the receiving end of the charge. Even then, it is hard to accept. The action is comical, if observed from a safe place. The fore legs are held stiff and the hind legs pump like pistons, giving the appearance of up and down motion, rather than forward. His short tail is erect, like a small flag pole, and the ruff on the neck and shoulders is also standing. His eyes are blazing, his tusks popping, and slobber flies from his jaws.

It is a fascinating trait of the human mind, that all these details may be indelibly imprinted on it in one swift glance, while still commanding the body to move to a place of safety. Mine was evidently functioning well at this time, or I would not be writing this story now.

This adventure started, when I began to get a restless feeling while thumbing through some hunting magazines. The picture of a trophy boar's head caught my eye and I decided that this was for me. As an archer, I have hunted deer and bear for many years and have enjoyed it very much, but I am always on the lookout for a new challenge. I enjoy being in the woods very much and trying to outwit an animal is as much fun to me as the actual shooting. I have only shot one deer in eight years. However, I have had many shots and have refused twice as many more.

I have hunted bear from Katahdin Lodge in Patten, Maine, for four years and have seen a few, but was unable to get a sure shot at any of them, and so did not release an arrow. So, I think it can be easily understood how I felt about trying for a trophy boar.

I contacted my hunting partner and fellow stagehand, Charley Kronyak, with whom I have hunted for many years. Charley and I hunt together because we see eye to eye on matters of conservation and good sportsmanship. He killed the largest bear taken in the East with bow and arrow in the spring of 1961 hunting out of Katahdin Lodge, and so he was ready to accept a new challenge also.

We made plans to leave for Clarke Range, Tenn., on the following Saturday morning, which would enable us to arrive Sunday afternoon, if all went well.

Our trip south from New York was uneventful, except for Charley's Sunday breakfast. Charley loves ham, and he could not wait to sink his teeth into some of that renowned Virginia ham. He ordered ham and eggs, and the ham was so salty he could not eat

it. He was so disappointed it took me nearly an hour to cheer him up. We now relaxed and enjoyed the beautiful mountain scenery, which although late in the season, still retained much of its glorious color and scenic beauty.

We arrived at Clarke Range Lodge late in the afternoon. In fact, we only had time to be introduced to our fellow hunters and inspect the premises before we sat down to a bountiful supper.

The lodge was of A-frame construction and placed in a rustic setting, surrounded by a wire fence to keep any marauding boars away from the dogs and any hunters who might have the urge to sample the crisp night air.

The roster of hunters included 15 rifle hunters and one other archer besides ourselves. We were surprised to find he was Marvin Almon, publisher of The Bowhunter Magazine and a very active member of the Professional Bow Hunters Society (Charley and I both later applied for membership and were accepted). We now both represent our states on the conservation committee of this organization, which was formed for the purpose of upgrading and maintaining a higher level of conservation and true sportsmanship among bow hunters. Naturally, we all had a lot to talk about and many friendships were formed in the following days. We all retired early, as the next day would begin what we all hoped would be an exciting and fruitful adventure.

Following breakfast on Monday morning, we were acquainted with the terrain and the manner of the hunt, and sent on our way with good wishes by our host, F. L. Satterfield. The land surrounding the lodge is located on one of the highest plateaus in the state. It consists of ridges, a sprinkling of pines and willows, and very dense underbrush. We were allowed to choose our own stands and warned not to wander very far from them, because of so many hunters in the area. The stand I chose, was in a deep ravine, with a small stream and a patch of swamp which was thick with wild pig tracks.

I was on stand about half an hour, when I saw a large black boar crashing through the underbrush about 100 yards away. I had no chance of getting a decent shot at him and as he was heading toward Charley and Marvin, I let him go undisturbed, in the hope that one of them would get a shot at him. However, he managed to elude them both.

During the course of the day, I saw nearly 40 animals, including herds, singles and doubles. Only once was I tempted to shoot, and that was when a sow and her litter of five half-grown pigs stopped and stared at me from a distance of 15 feet. I was frozen against a tree, and they were unable to decide whether to charge me or go on about their business. One of the pigs was a beautiful silver gray in color, with a nicely shaped head and body. I drew on him, but realizing that

he was too small to make a good trophy, I did not shoot. The movement as I drew my bow, plus the sound of my voice as I spoke to them, made up their minds to clear out fast. The excitement of having wild pigs so close to me was really great, but I wondered what would happen if a large, mean old boar came that close to me and was not frightened by my voice and actions. (I was soon to find out).

These animals are the result of cross-breeding between the original Russian boar and the southern razor-back. Both hogs are very nasty tempered and vicious in their original wild state. The "Russian" was originally imported and allowed to roam on private hunting preserves and estates. Some of them escaped and ran wild and others were captured and sold when the estates were broken up. The resulting cross between the two makes an interesting mixture of animals roaming the woods. Some look like barnyard pigs, some like Russian boars, and some are a mixture of both. Most of them have inherited the Russian's unpredictable nature and temperament. Therefore, a cautious approach is advisable when hunting in their territory.

Having seen no real trophy animals all day, I did not take a shot. I had already made a statement to the effect that I would shoot only the biggest, meanest boar on the plateau or none at all. The reaction to this statement ranged from polite but disbelieving smiles, to hoots of derision from the gun hunters. All this merely added to my determination to get a real trophy and show them all what a bow hunter can really do.

Some of the men got their boars on the first day, including Marvin, who was very happy and wanted to try for a larger one yet on the following day. One man shot a boar and knocked it down, only to have it jump up and leap for his throat as he approached it. Luckily, he had his rifle in front of him and managed to ward off the attack, and put another bullet in him to finish him off. His rifle was full of tusk marks and blood when he returned to camp that night. He'd had his share of excitement and thrills for that day, and his experience furnished us with a subject of discussion and conjecture for that evening.

Several others were charged by small boars, who felt grouchy and wanted to dispute the right of way with them, but luckily they were only bluffing, and none of them had to be shot, as they did not carry through their charges.

Charley had to step into some heavy brush and beat one ugly little monster over the snout with his bow, as he kept circling him and could have been trouble if ignored. However, no one was hurt, and everyone enjoyed themselves. This included my hecklers, who would not believe I had seen so many boars and would not shoot at any of them. My answer? "Just wait!"

Tuesday dawned cold, bright and clear, and I decided to change my territory and try to find one of the granddaddies I knew must be around somewhere. During the morning, I saw a few more boars, but still not what I wanted. I watched as Marvin shot his second boar and then helped him take pictures.

That afternoon, Charley and I decided to try a new ridge with large rock bluffs. As we set out through the trees, I looked down into a ravine and saw a fairly large black boar rooting under a blowdown. As I watched him, I was trying to decide if he were large enough to bother with, when suddenly, out of the corner of my eye, I saw a movement on the trail across the ravine.

There he was! The largest and meanest looking boar I had as yet seen. His hackles were standing straight up and he was looking for any kind of trouble that might present itself. Meanness and defiance stood all over him, and even at this distance, I could hear him popping his tusks. (They keep their tusks sharp by grinding or popping the lower ones against the upper ones).

Finding no challengers, he started down into the ravine, as I tried to form a plan of action. When he reached the blowdown where the first boar was, I heard a grunt and then a squeal, and then the smaller boar shot up the side of the ravine as if all the devils in hell were on his tail. It was then I knew for sure that this one had my name written on him. He was "King of the Woods," and could not tolerate any trespassers in his realm.

The ridge was covered with oak trees and at their base was a three-inch carpet of paper-dry leaves. My plan was to stay behind the crest of the hogback, so the boar would not hear any noise I might make as I sneaked through the leaves. I wanted to get ahead of him and intercept him as he made his way down the ravine. Sneaking along the crest for about 50 yards, I decided to check on his progress. As I looked over the crest, my heart skipped a beat. There, not 40 yards from me and angling my way, was the boar. His little pig eyes were glaring hate and his tusks were popping. I half-drew my bow and watched him proceed another 10 yards. There he stopped, sensing a challenger in his territory and all his senses were alert as he looked around for some sign of trouble. Realizing he would not come any closer unless he charged, I completed my draw and released the arrow. It hit high in the back, just missing the spine behind the shoulder. He let out a terrific roar, which Charley heard some distance away.

The boar spotted some slight movement of mine and charged. I took one hurried step toward a small smooth-trunked tree and dropping my bow I leaped as far up the trunk as possible and wrapped my arms around it. In the split second that this took, the boar was slashing at my feet as I tried to draw them up out of his way. Suddenly, the bark on the tree gave way and I found myself with my arms still around the tree, squatting on the ground in a shower of dry bark. It looked like the end of this bow hunter. Luckily for me, the momentum of his charge carried the boar 10 yards past me.

As I looked fearfully over my shoulder, there he stood, glaring in my



The author and the boar who nearly did him in. Note retaining fence in the background to keep boars out of the camp.

direction. Knowing a pig has very poor eyesight, I knew my only hope lay in not moving a muscle. If he detected the slightest movement he would charge immediately, and I would not have time to untangle myself, let alone jump back up the tree again. He stood and glared for what seemed an eternity, while my heart stood still. Actually, it was only a few seconds. Then, not detecting any movement, he turned and sped off through the trees.

I untangled myself and picked up my bow. As I looked around, I spotted Charley with his bow in his hand, his mouth agape, and his movie camera hanging from his belt. I asked him if he had taken any pictures of the action, and he said he had forgotten all about his camera in the excitement.

With the release of tension, we both started to laugh and talk. Here was the fast action and excitement we both had anticipated when we decided to go on this hunt. Charley still claims I must have broken some sort of speed record climbing that tree.

We smoked a cigarette, and then looked for a blood trail, but the leaves were so dry and thick it was impossible to find any trace of the boar's passage. We did not know it then, but all bleeding was internal. I then asked Charley to keep his eyes open, while I returned to the lodge for a guide and boar hound. Not knowing how badly he was wounded, I warned Charley to stay away from the rock bluffs, as the sun was shining over the top and into our eyes as we tried to peer into the shadows.

The boar may have hidden in a niche in the rock, and if one of us got too close, the boar would be able to knock him down and rip him to shreds before he realized what had happened. Not heeding my warning Charley went near the bluffs while I was gone and nearly got run over by two large boars who had been sleeping on a ledge. Luckily for him, neither of them was the wounded boar and their only interest was to get away from the intruder who had awakened them. He had no chance to shoot at them, as he was so startled he could not move until they were nearly out of sight.

Returning with the guide and dog, we soon had the boar bayed in the end of a brush-filled ravine. I could not get a shot off, as the boar was in the thickest part of the brush. After much maneuvering, the dog finally chased him out of the ravine and up to the top of the bank, where I was able to get off a second shot. The arrow was deflected by a small twig, and went under his belly. He immediately charged Charley, who had gone to that side of the ravine. Charley and I have an agreement that we will not shoot at each other's animal, unless they are going to escape. So Charley immediately lost no time in trying to break my tree-climbing record.

There now began a running fight between the dog and the boar. I kept trying to get in a shot, as I did not want the dog to get cut up by the boar's razor-sharp tusks. First the dog would have him by the ear, and then,

Continued on page fifty-three.

Why We Miss

By LT. COL. MILAN E. ELOTT AUS-Ret.

Rt. 2, 5570 Fellwood Road,

College Park, Georgia.

(Certified PAA Instructor)

(Dean, The Archery College)

CHAPTER XXIV

PREDICTIONS

The creator of "Why We Miss," based on an accumulation of knowledge gained from first-hand information, predicts that one of these days a woman will shoot the highest scores. This will occur in the indoor rounds first and then on the field range. There is little chance that a woman will ever be able to outshoot men on the York or FITA Men's Rounds. This, of course, is little consolation as any seasoned archer knows that the only reason they cannot compete in these rounds is bow weight.

On the other hand, bow weight is not so important in field shooting and certainly not so important on the indoor rounds.

Now, on what does the author base his opinion? His experience with women began at the very early age of one day. The opposite sex is very determined. They can be most tenacious once they have found the trail. Archery is something **they can do**.

To date, there is probably only about one woman shooting to every two hundred or more men. Gradually, this percentage is increasing in their favor. One thing for sure: women's indoor and field range scores are steadily rising. Gentlemen, they are closing the gap! A very few years ago it was unheard of for a woman to shoot over a 400 field course score. It is a different story today. Top women tournament scores are now nearly 500 field, over 500 animal, and 285 for PAA rounds. Several years ago, top men's scores were 540 or so



This youngster will be mighty hard to beat when he grows up enough to draw that arrow to the tip. His mother, Davine Campbell, is a top shot.



Note exceptionally deep hook of Sandy's fingers on the string. Yet she releases only 22 pounds of bow weight as slick as grease. Ninety percent of the pressure is on her middle finger. Only by experimenting can an archer determine the best hook for him.

for field. Men's top scores are still around 540, a few points more or less. The women's progress in the last few years is over 100 points, the men's progress, zilch!

Now, back to the painful (painful, that is, for the stronger, wiser (?) sex) prediction that a woman will shoot the highest field and indoor scores. Maybe some of you gents begin to see just how this prognosticator arrived at this prognostication. Each of you surely can recall at least one instance of the indomitable persistence of those feminine wiles which tend to end up in their having their own way.

There is **only one** possible solution. Gentlemen, you must shoot possibles. The **ONLY** answer is **560 field and 300 PAA** round scores. If we are going to preserve our leadership and dignity, it had better be soon. This is sort of rough talk, but who can deny the facts? The author is sure that none of these glamorous gals would **really want** to beat all the men but, as you well know, women are somewhat unpredictable. Well, men, if we watch our step and shoot some possibles **FIRST**, we **may** be tied but not beaten. Brother, you had better learn "Why You Miss"!

Some time ago one of our National Champions voiced the opinion that to win, you must use your head. This did not sink in at first, but as more and more time went by, this writer began to see just what this champion meant. **You do shoot with your head.** In effect, the smartest archer wins. He has gone to the trouble to **study** and **learn** and **practice** how to shoot. He was intelligent enough to learn how to tune his equipment and keep it tuned. He **trained** himself to master his emotions; tournament pressure does not wreck his shooting. Physical ability or strength is secondary, although that can also be attained by abstention from cigarettes, coffee and alcohol, and planned exercise. How many archers train like a 50-meter runner, an opera singer, or a fast-draw gunman? Granted winning a championship is not a high-paying deal nor a life and death matter, the effort must be just as great.

In addition to the necessary savvy, a great deal of work is involved in high-score shooting. Only a very determined individual who is willing to study hard, practice long, will win future major championships. Scores are well above an individual's winning by luck. This is what makes it interesting—the challenge, the sportsmanship. Anyone willing to use his head has a chance. And whatever motivation is necessary. It is also absolutely necessary to know "Why We Miss".

Continued on page twenty-five.

NEWS AND EVENTS OF THE MIDWESTERN STATES



By KITTY SMART
713 South 111th Street
Omaha, Nebraska

KANSAS

The election of officers to lead KSAA in 1966 is: President, Eldon Epley, Kansas City; V.P., Adm. Marlene Flowers, Kansas City; V.P. Hunting, Doyle Hatley, Wichita; V.P. Tournament, Bennie Mooer, Hoisington; Secretary, Marion Hooper, Wichita, and Treasurer, Betty Sandlin, Kansas City.

There were a total of 1220 archery deer permits issued for the first season and 154 reported successful deer kills. A hunter success figure of 16% was attained. There were 108 whitetail and 46 mule deer harvested. Bucks accounted for 57% (88) of the kill and does 43% (66).

Ark Valley Archery Club, Arkansas City, has men's and women's indoor leagues in full swing. The club has scheduled an indoor tournament for the second Sunday of each month at the city Armory. Ten of the club members bagged a deer last season, which is a good showing for this archery deer season.

Wichita Archers, Wichita, held its second tournament with five archers competing against five policemen, and the score is now evened. They lost this time, but they will get the trophy back in the spring.

A new club has been formed at Chanute, Kansas, and KSAA welcomes it into the KSAA family of clubs.

MINNESOTA

The Chilakoot Bow Hunters of Stillwater officers for the year are: President, Dick Blekeem; V.P., Art Glass; Secy., Sue Kallal; Re. Secy., Geri Buckholtz; Treas., Jim Kadnais. To date the club has 101 adult voting members.

The winter outdoor Snow Shoots date for tournaments on the Chilakoot range are: Feb. 13, Arctic; Mar. 13, Small Game; Apr. 17, Small Game; May 7—Nite 'Coon Shoot.

The range is located five miles east of Stillwater on Wisconsin Highway 35 and 64. Signs will be located along the route.

ARCHERY February, 1966



Irvin Carper, Jr., is shown with his 10-point (eastern count) buck taken during the 1965 deer season. Hunter is a member of the Council Bluffs Archery Club.

In 1965 these shoots averaged 126 persons per shoot in this climate of snow and below zero weather.

MISSOURI

MBH deer harvest stood at 289 as of Nov. 21, the latest report available. By the same date last year, the kill by bow and arrow was 242. Last year's record harvest was 316 deer for the season, a record certain to be broken unless bow hunters virtually stop hunting three weeks early this season. Archers have a two-and-a-half months season, Oct. 1 through Dec. 15.

Sherwood Archers of St. Louis is planning on holding a Safari Shoot on May 15 at its range located on Big Bend near Hwy. 141. Sherwood has two members who were successful in getting their deer: Rudy Sucher and Dick Mackeen. Rudy bagged his doe at Caney Mountain and Dick got his doe while hunting up North.

For the first time since the Bow Benders of Branson was organized, the club members have a place to shoot indoors. They have two-man teams, and have set up league shooting. Three of the club members have gotten their deer with the bow. They are: Joe Awbery, Stan Dixon and Jim Richardson.

Ralph Clemings and his wife returned the latter part of October from a wonderful vacation in Hawaii where they had the privilege of meeting and visiting with the President and members of the Pacific Archery Club in Honolulu. Due to the rugged terrain and crowded building conditions, they have difficulty in obtaining adequate space for their field ranges, but they

did have a 14-target field course near Diamond Head in a beautiful setting where they shot field, hunter and animal rounds. The practice range is in a park in Honolulu and was used also for shooting the American round.

NEBRASKA

Going, going, gone, accurately describes the Nebraska archery deer season. The 96-day bow season closed Dec. 31. The latest figures available showed 423 archers successfully bagged their deer.

Vern Skow, a member of the Third City Archers of Grand Island, passed away September 30. Our deepest sympathy goes to his wife, Bessie, and to the other members of his family. Vern was an avid hunter and fisherman. He was one of the fortunate ones who had taken several deer with the bow, and had made the record books.

Another member of the Third City Archers of Grand Island, Marvin Dickman, was killed in a tragic accident on October 14. Our deepest sympathy goes to his wife, Alice, and son, John, and to the other members of his family. Marv was known as the fellow with the cigar. He really liked to shoot and be with the gang. You always could count on him if you wanted a job done for any part of archery.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Whitetail Bowmen, Aberdeen, has a number of successful big game bow and arrow hunters to date. As of Nov. 12, antelope baggers were: Bob Conway, doe; Patty Loveday, buck; Cliff Loveday, doe; Toby Hilburn, buck;

Continued on page fifty-four.

GREATEST LITTLE BUCK I EVER SHOT

'BLIND BOGEY' WINNER TELLS, "HOW I DONE IT"

By **BYRON SIEGEL**

Box 271, Rosholt, South Dakota

This story would have to start the first time that I went bow-hunting, back in 1956. I had always wanted to go hunting with the bow but never had the chance nor took the time to try.

So here I was, with my straight lemonwood bow and some cedar arrows. I had bought this bow several years before and had been doing some target shooting and just plinking around with it. I had never been hunting, so there's got to be a first time for everything.

I drove to the county court house, about 30 miles from home, to get my first archery license. This was in the afternoon, so I just had time to get back to my first hunting grounds, which was only about 3 miles from home. I hunted this first evening in what is called Dry Run; it is bottom land with grass, rushes and cane higher than your head. I had surveyed this area that morning and found several trails leading into the heavy rushes and cane; I picked a place where several of these trails seemed to come together like a big railroad terminal.

I sat myself down to await the arrival of my first deer. It wasn't long before I could hear the dry cane start to crackle. I could hear several deer moving around.

So here I am, crouched down in some grass about two feet high, bow ready, when I see a pair of ears coming down a trail, then another pair. I can still see the surprised look of the fawns when they came running right up to me, not more than six or eight feet away. (For a while I was sure they were going to run right over me).

They stopped and looked for a second or two and then turned and jumped back, one on the trail, the other off to my right. I raised my bow on the one on the trail. To say I was a little shook up would be an understatement; anyone who has hunted with bow and arrow and has heard deer moving closer and closer, and just like that you are facing eye to eye with two deer, will know what I mean.

I let fly with my first arrow. A real nice clean miss, about two feet over the back. So I nock another arrow and tried a shot at the one on my

right. Mind you, these two fawns were no more than 20 feet away. Another clean miss, maybe only a foot over its back.

For the next five or ten minutes I had more deer all around me than you could shake a stick (a bow) at! There must have been 15 or more. I shot the eight or ten arrows I had, and the deer were still standing around wondering, "Just what the heck is this thing"! I had to give in to them after I had just sat there and watched for a while. I then got up to look for my arrows.

This ended my first day of bow hunting; and I must admit I was hooked. I finished the first season without even scoring a hit, but I had more fun and saw more deer up close than I had ever seen when I had hunted with a gun.

Now it's ten years since that first hunt and I have grown to love the sport more all the time. Each time out is something new; you never can tell what will happen next.

So that's the way it was this Saturday afternoon, Oct. 9, 1965. I called Fritz (Francis Robertson) a hunting buddy for several years. Fritz is a teacher in our local high school. I asked him if he would like to go over to Minnesota hunting: "Sure," he said.

Fritz likes to hunt about as much as I do. I say about as much because I don't think there is anybody who likes to hunt more than I do. My wife will attest to that!

Fritz and I have been hunting non-resident in Minnesota the past four or five years. Most of our hunting is along the bottoms of Mud and Traverse Lakes, and along the White Rock Channel, which is the boundary between Minnesota and South Dakota. West of Rosholt we have Cottonwood Lake, which is also a real good hunting area. This is where Fritz got his nice 8-point, 200-pound buck the second day of our South Dakota season this year.

We hunt mostly from blinds on the ground, and from tree stands. There are several archers in our area, and also some hunting buddies from Minnesota who have been hunting non-resident in South Dakota for several years. We sometimes get together and make drives, but have not been too successful at that, but we have a great time anyhow.

I have for several years been hunting for Pope and Young material. There are some good sized bucks around if one can out-fox them and connect.

Roland Hausmann from Wheaton, Minn. (my home town which is only 16 miles from Rosholt), has taken several bucks which rate high in Pope and Young, both in the typical and non-typical class.

I have two which are rated in Pope

ARCHERY February, 1966

and Young. One I got in 1962, the other in 1963. This one was the biggest deer I have ever shot. It field dressed 235 pounds. It had hung for three days before I got it weighed, so I'm sure it would have weighed a bit more had it been weighed right away.

The deer I got in South Dakota this year will also make the Pope and Young class. So you see we have some nice bucks around here, too.

Well, back to this Saturday afternoon. It wasn't any different than most days, but the way it turned out I will have to say it was one of my best.

Fritz asked where I thought we should go. I said, "Let's try the gravel pit. The wind is right and I saw some deer and a lot of sign last weekend." So off we go. It's about nine miles over there, and it was about 3:15 when we left. We drove east across what we call the Dam Road (White Rock Dam), which is about three miles across and crosses some of our best hunting area in South Dakota. This land is pastured and hayed when the water is not too high. We saw three deer grazing as we crossed.

This gravel pit we hunted in has grown up into a lot of trees and weeds. There's a railroad track running along the northeast side. This year there was a corn field to the east of the tracks and one to the west. We had tree stands fixed up from before so I took off for mine and Fritz for his. He was just about straight west of me, about 200 yards or so. My stand was close to the railroad tracks, with a grass strip about 35 feet wide between. I was on the north end of a line of trees which are about 40 yards wide and almost a quarter-mile long, real thick in places with brush and grass. There's usually some water standing in the low places, an ideal place for a whitetail buck to hide out.

I climbed up into my tree stand and got settled down, hung my bow up on a limb and looked at my watch, it was a little past 4:00. I could see Fritz in his stand. So here we are all set. I was expecting to wait at least an hour before the deer would be coming out. So you kind of sit back and relax. You watch the birds come and sit on a limb next to you and cock their heads and seem to say, "My, what a big bird." And down below in the leaves and grass a field mouse scurrying along, making enough noise for a dozen of them, passes by.

What is it that makes you know there is something behind you without even looking? I'm sure it wasn't the cracking of a twig or anything like that, but I knew there was something there. Here I am looking to the northeast where this grass strip is. That's where the deer are supposed to come. Why not? That's where their trail is, isn't it?

So, slowly, I look around to my right and down there, not more than 30 feet from my tree stand the cutest little rack you have ever seen.

Now I hadn't been in my tree more than 10 minutes. My bow hanging out in front of me, I didn't dare make a move to pick it up. If he keeps coming he will pass right under me and maybe pick up my scent where I had come in. Just then he turned to his right and was walking around a windfall. Now was my chance to reach for my bow and get set. He will come around the windfall and right out in

ARCHERY February, 1966



This is the largest deer I have taken with a bow and arrow . . . eight-point (eastern count) whitetail. Scored 136-4/8 Pope & Young.

front of me in the grass strip where I wanted him to be. Sure enough! I was standing bow in hand, arrow half-drawn, all set. Okey, now bring that sight-pin down right on the rib cage. Hold! Release! **Good Shot!** Maybe just a couple inches too high, but I saw the arrow pass clear through the rib cage and stick in the ground.

I shoot a Bear Kodiak 52-pound 64-inch bow and I use Herter's Farbenlas 29-inch arrows with Bear Razorheads; this makes a real good combination.

Now all of this happened in less time than it takes to tell, less than a minute from the time I saw the buck until the arrow was seen passing through the deer and sticking in the ground.

The buck took off like he was going some place "like right now." He started across some plowing about 20 yards from where he had been hit. I thought he was going to collapse right there; he started to lean to one side and running in a half circle, but soon regained his balance and headed straight for Fritz. Then he cut north through the trees along the railroad tracks.

I waited a few minutes, then climbed down from my tree and retrieved my arrow. It was stuck so deep in the ground that the head came off when I pulled it out. I dug the point out with my hunting knife.

Now, sizing up the situation, I decided I would follow along the tracks and see if I could head him off and possibly turn him back past Fritz.

Usually I would wait a half-hour or more before starting to trail a wounded deer, but this one I knew was hit through the lungs and I was pretty sure he wouldn't go too far. With a hit as high as this was, I probably wouldn't have too much of a blood trail. I have found out that it's a lot easier to track in the daylight than after dark, so I circled around. Not finding any sign of blood I came back to Fritz. I told him I had scored a hit and asked him if he had seen where the buck had gone. Yes, he had seen where he had passed by one of the big cottonwood trees. We went over and looked for some sign of blood. Sure enough, there were a few drops on the leaves and grass.

We followed the trail north along the railroad, then the buck headed west through some low weeds and grass. It was getting harder to follow the trail now so I went on ahead to check for tracks in a plowed field, where I thought he had possibly crossed. Soon Fritz came over where I was and asked what I was looking for. I turned around and looked.

Continued on page fifty-four.

19



Lucky me, and my prize-winning buck.

18

NORTHWEST OUTPOST



By VI HUNTLEY

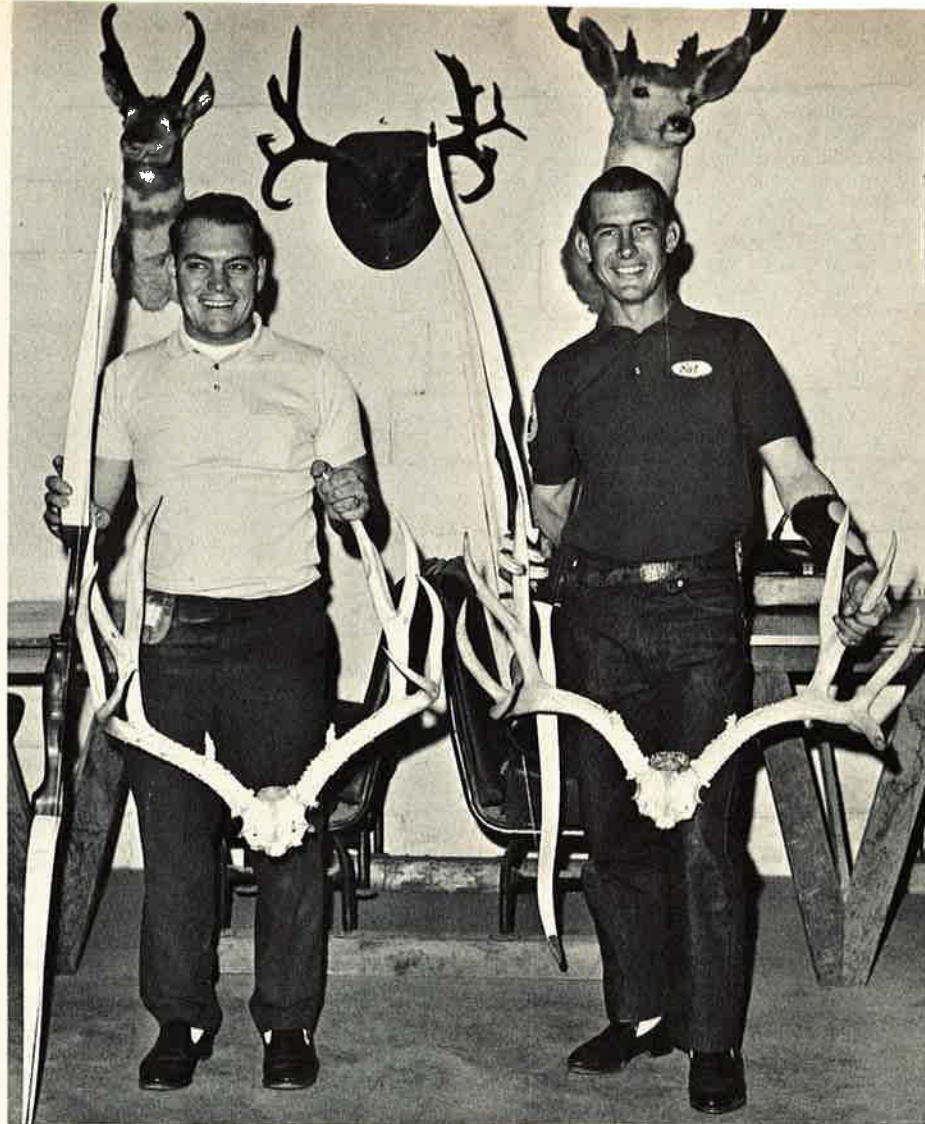
2830 Harris, Eugene, Oregon

OREGON

News from the Elkhorn Archers of Baker comes from Auburene O'Neil, who is also the new club treasurer. Other officers elected in December are Dave Block, president; Chuck Bracken, vice-president; Frank Piper, secretary; Truman Carter, field governor, and Don Coughren to the board of directors. The club started their indoor season last October, and planned to host indoor invitationals in both December and January. At the December shoot first place winners from the host club included Dave Block, Lester Doss, Don Coughren, Serita Rush, Donna Brackin, Auburene O'Neil, Bill LaFay, Mike Garner, Betty Sue Yeakley and Holly Carter. From the Pend-Rock club were Don Williams and Gary Hale. Rita Blanton and Gene Irwin won from the Grande Ronde Bowmen, Don Carlton from the Oregon Trail Bowmen and Sam Sharp from the Seven Devils of



Ed Sample of Klamath Falls, Oregon scored nicely during the past season.



Bill Shackey and Pat Miller are the envy of fellow club members . . .
Minidoka Bowmen of Idaho.

Weiser, Idaho. Another club activity will be the 4-H Club under the leadership of Frank Colton and in conjunction with the regular Youth Archery Group.

The Cascadian Bowmen of Eugene announce new officers for the year. Clyde Cochran will once again be president, assisted this year by his wife Gladys, who will hold the treasurer's purse strings; two vice-presidents will be John Barr and Jerry Cochran; serving for her second term will be Secretary Carolyn Barr. George Trager is field governor and Forry Huntley will handle publicity. New members to the club are Gene and Sharon Lueck of Albany and Ken and Elaine Vondrasek. The club shoots winter league each Wednesday night, with two persons to a team this year. The Flint and Ulrich rounds will be used on alternate weeks. The second series of archery classes started in January. These classes are well received by the public, and by holding separate sessions for juniors and adults, with all equipment available at the range, there are some very fine archers developed. Having champion archers as instructors and models doesn't hurt any either.

Barbara Richardson of the Savage Archers of Ashland sent us news of the large blacktail buck that Jim Parsons killed in the Rogue Unit of the Meden-

burg Spring area. The critter weighed 148 pounds and the antlers measured 126 points. The buck took the club's buck pool, with room to spare. It was downed by one arrow that severed an artery and it traveled but 200 yards. Another nice blacktail we heard about was shot by Ed Sample (with an assist from Wife Maggie) of Klamath Falls. It was taken at a distance of 57 yards, and didn't travel very far, but ended up about 150 yards from where he was hit.

Jan Berry, OBH publicity vice-president fills us in on the doings of the rest of the state. Her own club, Flintstone Archers, had their last club hunt under the guidance of Henry Edley. Pine Grove was the area, and deer was the game. Club members hunted where they pleased in the a.m. and reassembled at noon for a big drive. Deer were seen and arrows flew, but no game was taken. But the warm, sunny day, the breath-taking view of Mt. Hood, plus the sighting of game, made for a very happy day. Now the club is spending their time working on the targets for the Stoneage Animal Shoot planned for April 3.

The Verboort Merry Men, 4-H offshoot of the club, are in their third year of operation. Mary Vanderzaden is the president; Sharon Schmidkofer

Continued on page fifty-four.

THE ARCHERY PICTURE

By MILT LEWIS, 731-1/2 N. La Brea, Hollywood, Cal.

FLASH EQUIPMENT

Last month's issue about "How to get your guide number" was a classic example of getting the cart before the horse. Since the article was written and while at an archery shoot, an archer (camerabug) came up and asked me what I thought were the best buys in an electronic flash, what he should look for and in what price range.

This is one piece of equipment the photographer shouldn't economize on, for a good strobe unit can be interchanged with all cameras and, in many cases, the strobes which are built and engineered today will outlast most cameras. The strobe flash unit is so important a part of a photographer's working equipment he never will again have to worry about weather, if the sun is shining or if he has to shoot in the dark, for he is carrying his own "sun" at all times.

There are so many flash units on the market the average buyer can easily get confused, and if the camera store salesman is at all aggressive and he throws a few high-powered words at you, he can soon have you eating out of his hand. A good strobe unit must throw out enough light to

give you good results. The flash duration is important; most go from 1/500 of a second up to 1/10,000. These will freeze all types of movement or action you need, unless you are trying to stop an arrow in flight. The more the light output, the greater depth of field when the available light isn't enough to allow you to shoot. A strobe will help to stop camera movement, of which many of us find ourselves guilty. The more light output also means the utilization of some of the fine grain films (B&W) that are now on the market.

The electronic's flash is balance to sunlight which means that the color is that of sunlight and not orange or red but actually is about 6500° or blue light. This also means that you never have to buy any more indoor color film. Your camera must have an "X" sync setting and most moderate-priced cameras have such. The buying of the unit will depend on what you will use it for: low initial cost, portability, light output or recycling time.

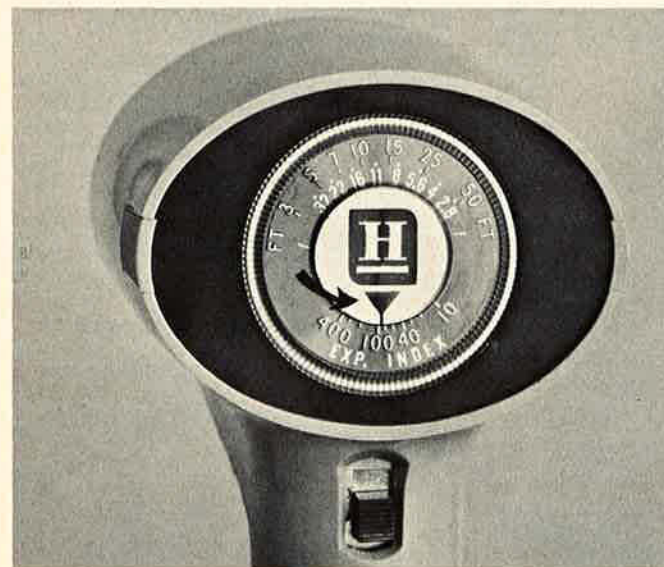
POWER SOURCE: Some units run off batteries and, when you're in civilization, you can plug them into an electrical outlet and shoot from 110 volts AC. This unit can also be used

to recharge the batteries overnight. I have a wet cell strobe unit made some years ago by Helland (now Honeywell). It is over 15 years old and still gives good light output and has two lights. The wet cell batteries are very similar to a car battery. In fact, the whole unit is shaped and weighs as much as a car battery. This is very tiring if you lug it around all day. For light-output it can't be beat, and then you can plug it into 110 AC and use it that way. The weight of this Strobarnar IV is the big problem and you can never move around freely with 25 pounds on your back. Since then, many new dry cell powered units have been developed. The new long-life alkaline energizer dry cells make strobe units more practical and economical to use. The nickel-cadmium batteries have given the photographer more economy and they can be recharged, but they do cost more at the original time of purchase. The best combination is the electronic flash units which can be powered by AC, along with dry cell or nickel-cadmium batteries. These give good light, are portable and can make good photos at extremely poor light conditions when combined with fast film.

For the average photographer, who owns a small inexpensive camera and shoots only a few rolls of film a year, the average flashgun with flashbulbs will take care of most of his needs. The cost of a good electronic flash could run him more than his original camera, so since he doesn't use flash that much, flashbulbs are his best buy even at 12 cents per shot.

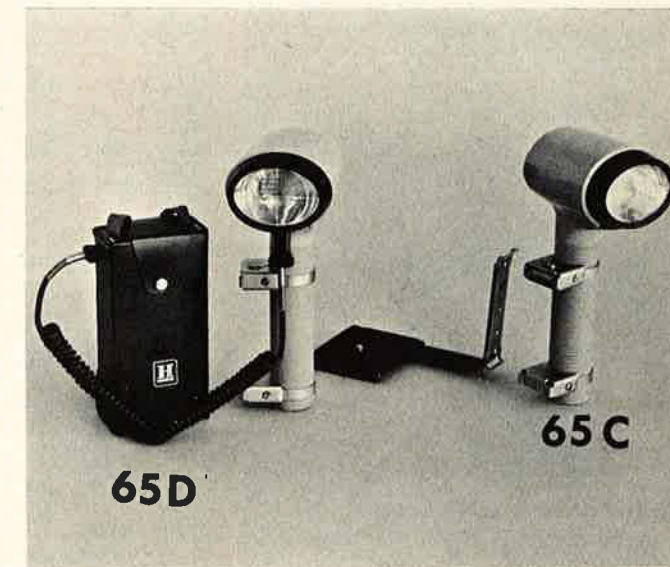
The next photographer in line is one who shoots a lot of film per year on all his archery tournaments and his hunting trips. He can buy a simple dry-cell unit for a small outlay of cash. If the unit is rechargeable, then his flash will run him less than half a cent per flash, and he can use his daylight

Continued on page fifty-two.



Among the two most popular electronic flashes is the 65D, a fast-cycling, high performance flash unit which has a guide number of 80 for Kodachrome II. This is a popular unit among the pros and the serious amateur who must have good and reliable equipment. The 65D re-cycles in two to four seconds and will deliver up to 1500 flashes from one 510-volt dry battery which is carried in a leather case. It also comes with an AC transformer which allows you to use 110-volt household current. This is the unit I take on all my hunting trips because of its reliability.

ARCHERY February, 1966



The compact, self-contained powerful 65C has a guide number of 80 for Kodachrome II. It also has a direct-dial exposure calculator. They operate on re-chargeable Permacad C or 1/2 C cells. It has a built-in charger, and can be used on 115-volt AC line. You can get 75 to 100 shots per charge from the Permacad C batteries. The 65C has a ready light which blinks at you when it is ready to flash. The camera base is adapted for a Graphlex bracket, and each of my strobes is fitted with a quick-release bracket which also fits my Nikon, Hasselblad, and Speed Graphic.

21



A panoramic view which shows most of the targets in the International Indoor Championship. This scene was taken just before the first shooting line of the 1965 tournament. Note the targets are on both sides, and the

spectators can watch either side. Name cards are above each target, and a running score is beneath each name. Binoculars are a help in checking archers at either end. • Photo by JACK ATKINS

INTERNATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan

April 2nd and 3rd

By JACK WITT

We are listing the prizes for the International in this issue and also the motel and hotel accommodations in Detroit. You will note in the prizes an innovation has been made in the team event.

We had quite a number of requests for the "Ladies" Open Team. It was felt that we would not have enough ladies team entries for a separate team event, but because of the requests we are receiving this year there will be a separate Ladies Open Team competition.

In the team matches the Open Division has been open to all archers. The only stipulation has been that all four archers must come from the same state. The reason for this was in order that the top archers wouldn't get together and monopolize the team matches. We found, by this simple rule, that no state can dominate the team matches.

In the past the team matches could have all men or they could be mixed with both men and women. It can be the same this year; however, for the Ladies Open Team competition there must be four ladies and all four must be from the same state. Now for the first year, until we can determine how many ladies teams may be entered, we are giving merchandise prizes in the Ladies Team event rather than money. The first place Ladies Team, each member of the team will receive a 98-piece set of Wentworth China. Second place Ladies Team, each member will receive a Sunbeam Mixmaster.

We had other suggestions regarding the team matches. It seems that those shooting on the last line, then immediately have to shoot on a team, having too much shooting. So, we were asked to make the team matches only one PAA Round. We are doing this this year. But, we are splitting the team matches shooting. Saturday evening there will be six ends (or half of a PAA Round) shot in the team matches. Then Sunday another six ends, or the remaining part of the PAA Round.

(This is only in the team matches as in the individual competition there will be one PAA Round Saturday and one PAA Round Sunday).

One other point that should be made clear. In order to shoot on a team all archers must be entered individually.

Get in your entries early, PLEASE. If something prevents your coming, then your entry fee will be returned upon request. There is a great deal of processing that must be done before the tournament. Individual name cards must be printed, target assignments and shooting times made. Your cooperation in sending early entries will be much appreciated. Open Division \$15.00, Amateur Division \$10.00, Team Entry \$10.00. Give your name, address, state your division. If you are shooting Amateur, then state if free-style or instinctive. Send to Tournament Director % Ben Pearson, Inc., Pine Bluff, Ark. 71602. Deadline is March 15, 1966.

Listed below are the awards for the Eighth International Indoor Archery Championship:

MEN—OPEN DIVISION		
1st	\$1,000.00	13th 155.00
2nd	750.00	14th 150.00
3rd	400.00	15th 145.00
4th	350.00	16th 140.00
5th	300.00	17th 135.00
6th	240.00	18th 130.00
7th	200.00	19th 125.00
8th	190.00	20th 120.00
9th	180.00	21st 115.00
10th	170.00	22nd 110.00
11th	165.00	23rd 100.00
12th	160.00	24th 75.00
		25th 50.00

WOMEN—OPEN DIVISION		
1st	\$800.00	6th 150.00
2nd	500.00	7th 125.00
3rd	300.00	8th 100.00
4th	225.00	9th 75.00
5th	175.00	10th 50.00

TEAM MATCHES
(Trophy for Winning Team)
(Each Member to Receive Medallion)

MEN'S OPEN TEAM		
1st Team	\$500.00	4th " 80.00
2nd "	250.00	5th " 60.00
3rd "	150.00	6th " 40.00

LADIES OPEN TEAM
First Team—Each archer receives set of Wentworth Genuine China, 98-piece service for 12 (\$89.95 each) \$395.80
Second Team—Each archer on team receives one Sunbeam Mixer (\$48.85 each) \$195.40.

AMATEUR TEAM
First Team—The Amatur Team receives a beautiful trophy, engraved, and each member of the winning team receives a medallion, engraved.

HANDICAP PRIZES

- Delmonico 23-inch Consolette Television Set\$200.00
- Bell & Howell Super 8MM Movie Camera 159.95
- Lord Mercury Golden Sovereign Bow 150.00
- Lord Mercury Golden Sovereign Bow 150.00
- Lord Mercury Golden Sovereign Bow 150.00
- Royal Portable Typewriter "The Safari" 117.50
- Sunbeam DeLuxe Canister Cleaner 89.85
- Set of Wentworth Genuine China, 98-piece service for 12 79.95
- Kodak Instamatic No. 304 Camera w/Case 52.95
- Kodak Instamatic No. 304 Camera w/Case 52.95
- Sunbeam Mixmaster 48.85
- Sunbeam Mixmaster 48.85
- Seth Thomas Electric Mantle Clock 45.00
- Platt Luggage, 2-suitier 42.95
- Platt Luggage, 2-suitier 42.95
- Philco Clock Radio FM/AM 39.95
- Sony 9-Transistor FM/AM Pocketable Radio 39.95
- Two Pepperell Blankets, 100 percent Wool 37.90
- Two Pepperell Blankets, 100 percent Wool 37.90
- Hertel & Reves Sport Binoculars (German) 36.00
- Hertel & Reves Sport Binoculars (German) 36.00
- Golden Sovereign Aluminum Arrows, 24SRT 29.50
- Golden Sovereign Aluminum Arrows, 24SRT 29.50
- Golden Sovereign Aluminum Arrows, 24SRT 29.50
- Golden Sovereign Aluminum Arrows, 24SRT 29.50
- Golden Sovereign Aluminum Arrows, 24SRT 29.50
- Westinghouse Coffeemaker-Pressure-Flo 28.95
- Westinghouse Electric Blanket, Double 24.95
- Sunbeam Toaster 21.85

HOTEL AND MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

Make your hotel and motel reservations now. Listed below are hotels and motels within a few blocks of "Cobo" Hall. All are within one to five blocks of "Cobo" Hall except Alamo Motel, which is about a mile away.

Pick Fort Shelby Hotel, 525 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich.—Single \$6 to \$13, double \$10 to \$16, twins \$11 to \$17.
Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, 1114 Wash-

Continued on page forty-six.



FRANK SCOTT

F. Scott Newest Member Of Bear Sales Team

The Bear Archery Company wishes to announce the appointment of Frank Scott as their new sales representative for New York and the New England states.

Ed Marker, former representative for this area, recently passed away, creating a void in Bear's sales force which only a man of Frank's background and capabilities could fill.

Frank is well-known in archery circles, having devoted 25 years of his life to promoting all phases of the sport. Archery has been his hobby as well as vocation, and his prime business interest lies in the area of sales promotion and dealer training. He is a respected member of the Professional Archers Association and the National Field Archery Association. For the past year he has devoted a great deal of time and effort to the formation of an American Archery Council, and is a member of the original Board of Directors of this new organization, which is dedicated to the promotion of archery in all its facets.

Frank is 44, married, and has three children. He and his wife, Eleanore, make their home in Thompsonville, Conn., and are both very active as time permits in both field archery and bow hunting.

*Fits any Bow Contour

\$2.95

try

the NEW

telum

BOWSIGHT

DEALERS & DISTRIBUTORS—PRICES ON REQUEST
MFG. BY TELUM ARCHERY PH. 503-567-6012

J. W. Louhan 76 BEEBE ST. HERMISTON, OREGON 97838

ARCHERY February, 1966



Maryland Archery Assn. President Donald Conant (right) presents the NFAA Medal of Merit to B. Joseph Rusinek. Forest Hoover looks on.

Medal of Merit Awarded B. Joseph Rusinek

The National Field Archery Association has granted approval for the awarding of the Medal of Merit to B. Joseph Rusinek. The award was made to Mr. Rusinek at the annual directors meeting on Dec. 10, 1965. Application for the award was sent to the NFAA by the Maryland Archery Association.

Mr. Rusinek is now serving his second term as NFAA Field Governor for the State of Maryland. In addition, he was the state's representative to the NFAA reorganizational meeting in Chicago, 1964. Tournament captain is just one of the many jobs held by the nine-year member of the NFAA. In 1964-65, he served in this capacity for the NFAA Mid-Atlantic Sectionals, and also served on the NFAA National Championship Tournament Committee in both 1964 and 1965.

In his own state, Rusinek has held many elective offices in the State

CHAMPIONS
use the
PIERSON FEATHER REST
It improves their score. It may do the same for you.
Why not try one today?

FEATHER REST
75c each.

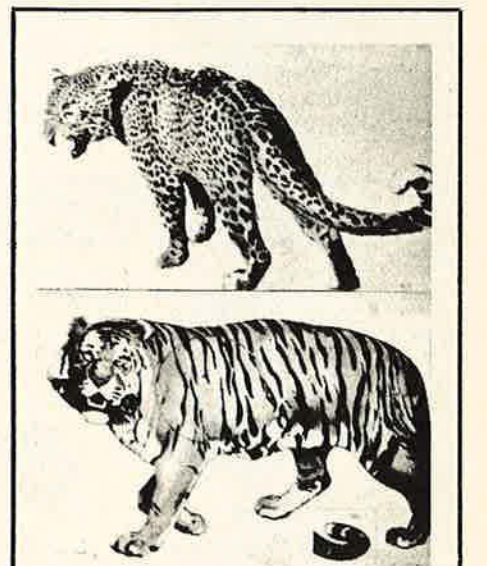
PLASTIC REST
50c each.
From your dealer.

E. BUD PIERSON
3109 Burnet Ave.
Cincinnati 29, Ohio

Association. The highest honor was the presidency during 1960; this same year he was presented with "Bowman of the Year" award from MAA. In addition to these important honors, Mr. Rusinek has also been an active participant on many State Association committees and was the principal force in drafting the current MAA manual and by-laws.

B. Joseph Rusinek, better known as Joe to his friends, is certainly deserving of the NFAA Medal of Merit.

The antelope, a native American, has no close relatives, nor has it ever had any on other continents.



OFFICIAL N.F.A.A. TARGETS
N-1 Set, \$6.45 (18 targets)
N-2 Set, \$6.45 (18 targets)
14-target African Set, \$10.20
14-target Deer Set, \$11.20
FREE CATALOGUES TO CLUBS
25c to individuals
HENRY MARAVIOV
Box 606 - Hayfork, California



SAVE

- time
- arrows
- fish
- tempers



REEL and KWIK-MOUNT

FEATURES YOU'LL ENJOY

1 SPECIAL HORN holds line in front of the reel, preventing tangled and broken lines and lost arrows.



2 SPECIAL LINE RETAINER allows smooth unreeling—holds line as arrow stops . . . flips out of way for rewinding line.

BOW REEL, KWIK-MOUNT AND 50-FT. LINE ONLY \$7.95

Savingest bow fishing outfit you've seen yet. Large 4½" reel allows fast winding. Lightweight aluminum Kwik-Mount bracket adjusts to fit non-working section of any bow—never needs readjusting. Simply slip one end on, then the other. Cannot mar bow!

NEW FAB/TAB

Faster 'n greased lightning!



ELASTIC TAPE OR FINGER-HOLE STYLES ONLY \$1.95

Fabulous new friction material—slick enough so powder is unnecessary. Two styles—finger-hole or elastic tape, small, medium or large.

Elastic tape style with independent finger spacer \$2.49

NEW! IMPROVED! BOW SQUARE

Simpler, easier to use. Measures fistmele—height between bow and string—and locates nocking point.

ONLY \$2.95

Sturdy lifetime metal construction—no moving parts, nothing to wear out. Check your old setting without removing kisser or nocking point—even with NOK-SETS above and below arrow.



for more archery fun



John Slack bagged this nice three-pointer (Western count) but not without a masterful job of tracking. Waldo Wilcox, owner of the Ranch, helps him bring it to the meat-pole. Photo by R. Hoff

Tales Of The Feathered Shaft

Continued from page seven.

Lucky Me and the Greatest Little Buck I ever have shot. All I can say is thanks a lot. Will be looking forward to meeting you and your wife, also Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox.

"P.S. Will send story on 'How I Done It' in a couple of days. Sincerely yours, Byron Siegel."

Subsequent correspondence with Byron revealed some interesting facts: Rosholt is in the northeastern corner of South Dakota, four miles from North Dakota and seven miles from Minnesota.

He is a member of the Minnkota Bow Hunters Club at Ortonville, Minnesota which has a 5-Star range. The club provides a 14-target course under lights, and the members enjoy shooting it once a week.

Our guest for next fall never has been farther West than the Dakotas. We are pleased, because we feel sure he will enjoy the trip through the Rocky Mountain States and enjoy his stay in the beautiful mountains of Utah at the Wilcox Ranch. We wish him good hunting!

Years ago, at Santa Anita Race Track, I wagered a fin on a nag who won. That was what I thought, for suddenly the horrible word "inquiry" appeared on the toteboard. Our rejoicing turned to gloom—then to despair when the judges disqualified our horse.

Very likely this will be the way a couple of our fellow bowmen will feel when I tell them how close they came to winning—yet so far.

David L. Greiner of Holton, Michigan killed a three-point buck who weighed 112 pounds right on the nose. This entry was postmarked December 5. The winning entry was dated October 30. Ties are decided by the earliest postmark.

A real close contender was P. R. Denham of Riverside, California who downed a three-point (Western count) buck who tipped the beam at 112-1/2 lbs. How close can a guy come? Denham bagged his buck in the Kaibab of Arizona.

Additional sidelights were:

A couple of "smarties" had to get into the act. Gordie Longville, a full-fledged member of Pope & Young had the audacity to enter the contest with a huge 220-lb. buck—just to make me feel bad, I betacha.

Another of the same ilk was Chuck McDonald with a weight slip of 216 pounds. A photo of Chuck and his beauty are shown herein.

The guy peeking through the huge set of velvet-covered antlers is Tony Waidell who downed the five-plus-five-point, 190-lb. beauty in Elko County, Nevada. Hey Tony! was that Cheshire Cat grin necessary?

I'm only kidding, fellows—just jealous, that's all. My sincere congratulations and best wishes for an equally successful season this fall.

In contrast with these heavyweights, we received two entries of 47 pounds each.

In closing, we wish all of our bow hunter readers the best of luck and good hunting.

WHY WE MISS

Continued from page sixteen.

While you are pondering all this weighty stuff about being a champion or just being able to hit the broadside of a small barn, here is a neat little trick on a sure way to "miss." It is quite simple. Move your bow hand, your head, or anything else, just move at the instant of release. A good many of you have had instruction in rifle marksmanship. You remember that a great deal of emphasis was devoted to AIMING, also on SQUEEZING THE TRIGGER. These things are emphasized because without them, there can be no fine marksmanship with a rifle. The fine aim is absolutely necessary. It is also just as necessary that the keen aim be held until the bullet has left the rifle. To maintain that keen, precise aim only the increased pressure of a squeeze will keep the weapon from moving. Pulling the trigger with the finger will move the weapon enough to cause a "miss".

There is practically no difference in aiming a bow or a gun. There is a big difference in holding the aim. Remember, it is just as necessary to hold a precise aim in archery, no matter what the style of shooting, as it is in aiming a rifle. We must, however, hold that aim in addition to maintaining a precise length of draw while pulling a sizable number of pounds. Instead of simply squeezing a hair trigger, we must manage to get three fingers clear of that string without disturbing our aim. This must be accomplished somehow, some way.

Now, we cannot begin to perform our release properly until we realize that in addition to getting rid of our string, we must also hold still or we will "miss." One of the movements which cause misses is flinching. Again, coaches for rifle marksmanship often slip in a dummy round and watch their pupil for any signs of flinching. This obviously is impossible with bow and arrow. Rifle training also includes much dry firing. Almost this same thing can be done with bow equipped with a clicker. An archer can practice aiming, drawing and pulling past the clicker but not shooting. When he performs this exercise he concentrates on keeping his sight on the spot before and after the click. This is something NEW in archery. It permits an archer to practice CONTROL.

In a previous article of "Why We Miss" titled "Break-Through," published in Archery Magazine, January, 1964, the author predicted the following:

"RESULTS FROM USING A CLICKER ARE SIMPLY UNBELIEVABLE. This remarkable innovation is going to have a greater impact on modern archery than anything discovered in the last thousand years of archery. I predict that literally thousands of archers who gave up field archery will be shooting again. I predict average scores will soar. I predict a battle of precision equipment and shooting form never witnessed before in the history of archery".

The 1965 WORLD CHAMPIONS, both man and woman, used clickers. Thousands of archers are now using clickers with excellent results. We still have those die-hards who predict disaster for the clicker shooter. These are the people who preach fear complexes without proof. It appears that if they want the World Championship, it would be wise to make a close examination of the technique of clicker shooting.

If you are not hitting as well as you think you should, Continued on next page.

The Pro Medalist

The world's most accurate bow . . . now brings you

TORQUE FLIGHT COMPENSATORS*

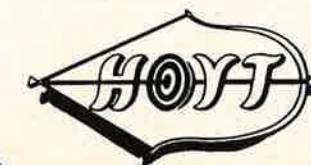
Pat. Pend.

The new bow feature that accomplishes free, natural bow and bow arm movement at release for positive interference-free arrow passage! Recoil vibration and limb flutter is immediately dampened, handle vibration is lessened, and muscle spasm movement is reduced to a minimum. The new Pro Medalist offers you:

- ★ TORQUE STABILIZERS
- ★ DYNA-POISE LIMB ACTION
- ★ MICRO-REST ARROW SHELF
- ★ THUMB REST PISTOL GRIP

Pro Medalist with Torque Flight Compensators and custom carrying case. 159⁰⁰

*Torque Flight Compensators fit your present Pro Medalist Bow also—see your dealer and try them on your bow now.

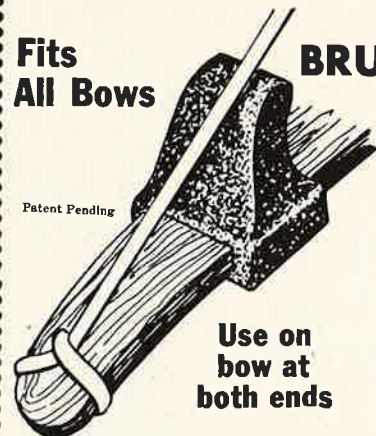


11510 Natural Bridge Rd., Bridgeton, Mo.

W-A Wilson-Allen

Helpful Archery Items

Fits All Bows



BRUSH KNOCK

Protects bow from snagging brush and grass between bow and string. Made of pure gum rubber. Will not mar bow, serves as a "silencer" by hushing stringslap. Use on both ends of bow

Use on bow at both ends

2 in package \$1.00

Protects bow from snagging brush and grass between bow and string

BOW TIP PROTECTOR



Protects bow while stringing and holds the string in place. Keeps bow tip in new original condition. Made of soft pliable rubber. Fits all bows. 50c each

Patented No. 2968300

ARROW NOCK LOCKS



Nock Locks increase accuracy because the arrow is nocked in same position on bow string for every shot. Holds arrow firmly at any desired position. Arrow nocked instantly and stays nocked. 2 in package—50c

Patented No. 2777437

Eliminates Archery Glove by using 4 Nock Locks below Nock and 2 above the nock

Fast Arrow Nocks



— Choice of 7 colors — Red, White, Yellow, Blue, Green, Orange, and Black. Size — 5/16" and 11/32"

Made of high impact styrene with Styrene adhesives recommended for a fast and tight fit on arrows.

Sample order—3 Dz...\$1.00 ppd.
100 Bulk pack—1 color \$ 2.00
500 Bulk pack—1 color \$ 5.00
1,000 Bulk pack—1 color \$ 8.95
10,000 Bulk pack—1 color \$80.00

All of the above helpful Wilson-Allen Archery items available at nearly all Archery dealers. If not available at your Archery dealer then order direct from this ad.

WILSON-ALLEN CORP.

Box 200 Windsor, Missouri

maybe you are missing because you are not using a clicker.

We also have some wonderfully accurate archers shooting record-breaking scores without a clicker. They have no reason to use one. They are successful and satisfied with their method. As we stated before, however, if you haven't won a championship because of excessive "missing," maybe it is due to the lack of a clicker. Let's keep an open mind; shoot any way that scores highest for YOU, but don't knock the other guy's method. He just might "shoot you down." There is a great deal more to this TARGET PANIC and CLICKER THING than has been yet discovered. The best explanation I have read to date was written by Dr. C. N. Hickman in 1958. But the whole story, the cause, reasons the cures work, have never been fully explained nor proven. There are a number of conflicting theories, but they are just theories without validation, although they have frequently been published as fact.

One interesting opinion concerning "Target Panic" is that as long as we know the cures, why bother about the cause. In view of the clicker shooting World Championships, why should we be concerned?

We should be concerned because "Target Panic" does not mean the same thing to every archer. It apparently affects archers in many different ways. In other words, there are several different kinds of definitions of target panic. If we could ever determine the cause of each of these separate kinds, then we would be in a much better position to cope with them.

Let us examine the mechanics of shooting with or without a clicker carefully. If an archer has the control and ability to draw exactly the same distance, aim and release without disturbing his aim on every arrow, he would not use a clicker. Also, he should be able to outshoot a clicker shooter because he does not have to make the slight movement of drawing past the clicker after he has aimed. One advantage of the clicker is that if properly used it will be an exacting draw check. Many of the record-breaking top shots, however, who do not use a clicker, use a mirror draw check. The skilled clicker shooter shoots on the "click" which promotes uniformity and consistency. Performed properly, it is literally impossible for him to creep or lose tension.

To the best of the author's knowledge the highest official tournament scores on record to date have been shot without a clicker. By the same token, it is well to remember that the use of the clicker is comparably new in archery. Only time and many tournaments will tell which will prove superior. Considering the huge increase in archers, the intense interest in money shoots and constant improvements in equipment, anything can happen. Hundreds of archers are experimenting with variations of shooting form and equipment. Research facilities of manufacturers are continuously working on new ideas. Cliff Necessary revolutionized bare-bow shooting overnight. The "clicker" increased the number of challengers for the championships. What will be next? The author's prediction is shorter target bows with tremendous cast and increased accuracy.

According to the best available estimates, based on the amount of archery equipment sold, there are over fifty backyard, basement and garage shooters to every ONE organized archer. In other words, these archers do not belong to any city, state or national organization. They enjoy their archery practicing in groups, hunting, or by themselves at home. Also the majority of our organized archers have some sort of home practice range. If an archer continually practices all by himself with no noise nor distractions, he may become unduly disturbed in the hustle and bustle of a tournament. The author has frequently heard a disappointed tournament archer say that he shoots better at home. This is undoubtedly true as he was concentrating on his aim and form without the distractions of noise and movement.

Ordinarily, the author does not suggest methods of "How Not To Miss," but here is an idea for the archer who continually practices alone. Get a radio; turn it on loud, and start shooting. Then train yourself not to listen to each and every word of the commercial while you are at full draw. For best results, tune in a program which you intensely DISLIKE. For example, any archer who can shoot well with the racket of a Yea! Yea! YEA! Beatle album blasting in his ears, is not likely to have the sounds at a tournament disturb him.

Organized archers seem to be missing the boat in the area of "Team" shooting. Archery is especially adapt-

Continued on next page.

able to this type of competition. What we need are teams which represent cities and states. What editor could resist printing news concerning a team named for and representing his city or state? For example, if San Francisco had a SAN FRANCISCO ARCHERY TEAM; if Los Angeles had a LOS ANGELES ARCHERY TEAM, the odds are one hundred to one you couldn't keep the results of the action out of the papers.

Many of the teams we now have carry only a club name and represent that archery club. This is interesting to archers. If some of these teams were named for their town or city, then their activities become of interest not only to archers but to the general public as well. Probably one of the reasons team shooting has not progressed faster is the problem of organization. In the first place, if you are going to organize a four-man team, you will need at least EIGHT regular team members. You need a captain and a coach. You need a specific time and place to practice. Above all, you need a sparkplug to organize, publicize and keep the fire going.

College teams, city teams and, on a national basis, state teams would increase the interest in competitive archery quicker than any other method. The individual archer would also discover that shooting as a member of a team is the most pleasant form of competitive archery. Somehow the pressure is less, possibly because it is divided among the teammates. The archer doesn't feel quite so alone.

In the future, the author predicts a greater emphasis on team shooting with more state and national team tournaments.

PACIFIC ARCHERY

It is the Experience and Skill of our Craftsmen who make it possible to say Pacific Archery makes the very Best Arrow Shaft.

Box 137 - North Bend, Oregon 97459

— FREE PRICE LIST —

WINNERS' INSURANCE



Accessory Cases by

PROTECTO KADDY

Molded from light-weight, high-impact Boltaron for rugged durability and lasting beauty.

MODEL #AC016—5" x 32" x 5"—Accommodates up to 24 arrows (48 arrows if used strictly as an arrow box) and all necessary accessories and equipment.

\$21.95

MODEL #AC015—14-3/4 x 33" x 5-3/4"—This "His 'n' Her" Case will accommodate up to 48 arrows and all necessary accessories and equipment for 2 archers.

\$44.95

AVAILABLE FROM:

M. M. VOGEL

P. O. Box 58A - Ackermanville, Pa. 18010

— DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED —

The All-New Double Stabilized

HAWAIIAN

MIRACLE MASTER OF TOURNAMENT ARCHERY

Here—in one bow—is all that's needed for truly accurate tournament shooting.

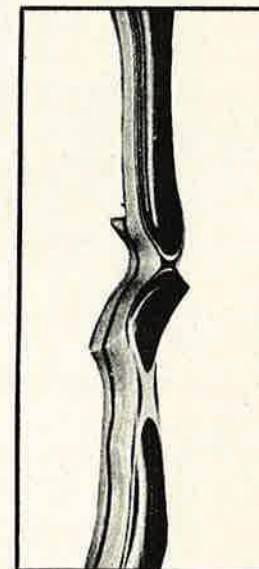
The all NEW HAWAIIAN is a masterpiece of grace, beauty and strength!

You get smooth, effortless draw—and stability—thanks to the Hawaiian's double stabilized construction. Unlike other bows which are only single stabilized (either on the front or back) the new Hawaiian is stabilized on both front and back and actually eliminates hand-twisting. This remarkable feature gives you a stability never before achieved in composite bows—and it shows every time you shoot!

No other bow on the market can match its accuracy. No other bow can match its other remarkable features, including form-fitting thumb and palm rests, Owens pistol grip handle, full heel—convenient arrow rest!

The new Hawaiian also gives you these other features: full target sight window - - uniform stress throughout and positive, full working recurves assured by rock hard, white maple double tapered laminations.

For superior performance—every time you're on the line—get the all new Hawaiian.



Length	Draw	*Weights
66"	32"	to 50 lbs.
68"	32"	to 50 lbs.

* all weights taken at 28"

Sight Windows	Fistmele
7"	to
7"	8-1/2"

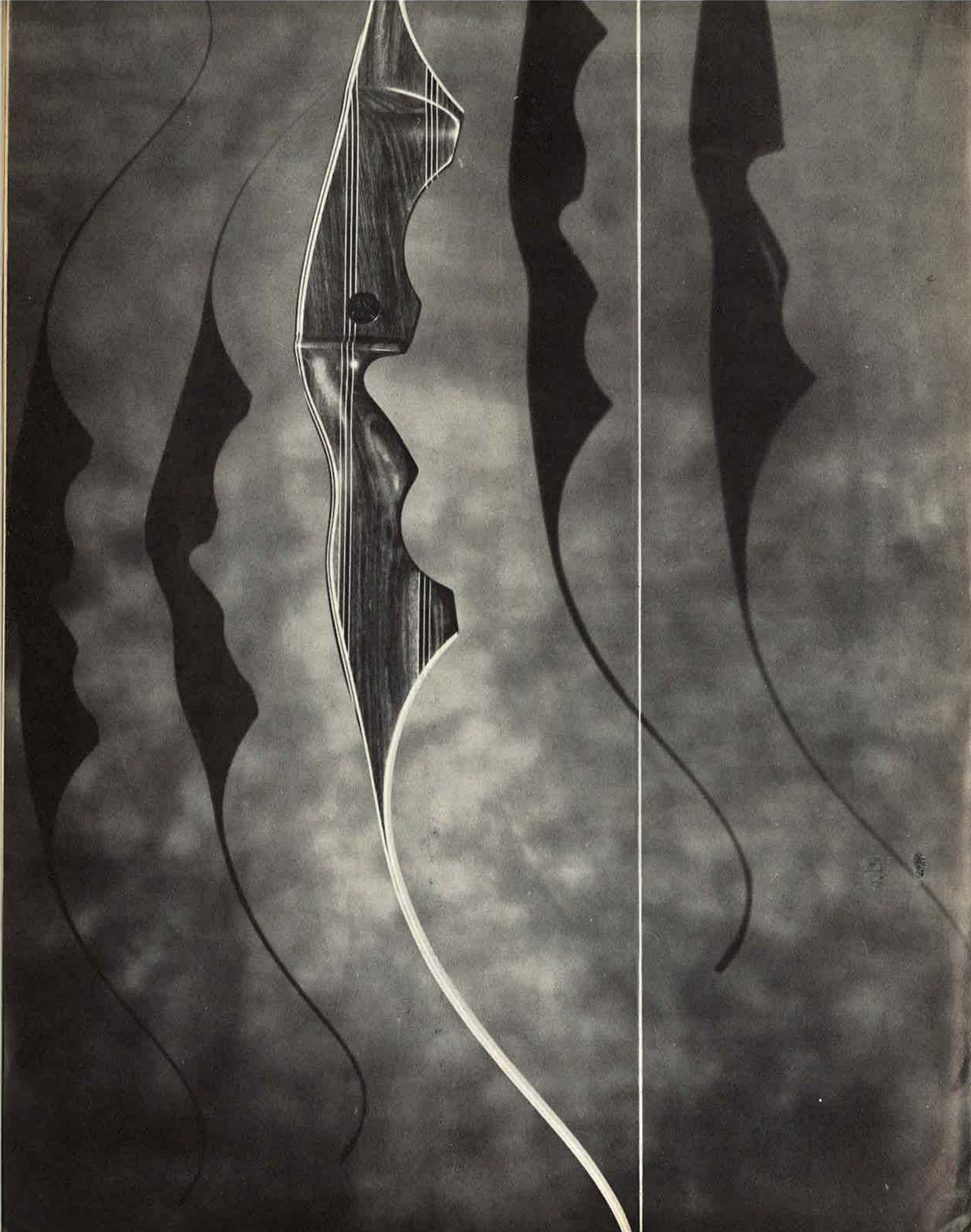
\$79.95

Add 10% for Weights over 50 lbs.

AVAILABLE FROM FRANCHISED DEALERS

UNITED STATES ARCHERY CO.

Division of Tri-State Archery Corp.
7 East Franklin Street - Danbury, Conn.



WHAT MAKES THE '66 GOLDEN SOVEREIGNS THE FINEST BOWS IN THE WORLD?

You can feel the superiority the first time you pick up a 1966 Golden Sovereign. Feel it and see it. Here, to match that established ultimate in limb design, is a totally new handle section, remarkable in its advanced concepts: *True* centershot alignment, adjustable arrow plate, biradial arrow shelf for unrestricted vane clearance, no-torque grip, numerous refinements which add up to surpassing balance and stability. □ You feel the superiority instantly . . . and you see it! Rich, clean lines in laminates of exotic hardwoods, ruggedly beautiful and un-

blemished by gadgetry or hardware. □ Finally, you *know* the superiority. You know that before a 1966 Golden Sovereign can earn its rightful seal, it must survive the most rigorous tests and inspections ever devised by master bowyers. □ So to go back to our own question — “What Makes the '66 Golden Sovereigns the Finest Bows in the World?” — we’d say that more than anything it’s an attitude — an attitude of pride. The same thing will cause you to own a new Golden Sovereign. Make it soon.

Golden Sovereign



by Ben Pearson, Inc.

Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Also, Ben Pearson of Canada, Ltd., Chatham, Ontario

UTAH DIARY

Continued from page thirteen.

Spent more time on horseback this day than in all of my life to date. My rear end isn't too sore but my legs are, right where they rub on the stirrup straps (don't know just what they do call them so that will have to do). Hope I'm toughening up. After lunch rode out to the ground squirrel slope and knocked off 12. Had a ball but the ride back was painful. Didn't know whether to push the horse fast and get it over with soon, or go slow and have less pain but for a longer time. Didn't have to fret much. As soon as Buck saw he was going back to the corral, he ran. I grabbed and held like a fighter on the ropes. I don't know who was the happiest when we arrived, me or Buck. Almost ate standing up that night. Don W. is back but didn't find the dogs. Decided to hunt without them tomorrow and hope the three remaining dogs can do the job.

Tuesday, Aug. 24—Up early and ate a big breakfast. My hindquarters are still sore and a full day's riding is not eagerly anticipated. The dogs are all eager, even Buck, the new dog who had been chewed up a little in the fight with Don L.'s lion. Five of us going: Don W., Jimmy Noyes, Jimmy W. (Don's son), Don L. and myself. Packed lunch and expect to be gone all day. My horse is a "Tennessee Walker." Don't know where they got that "walker" stuff. The only pace he knows is faster. Also, his withers (what ever they are?) don't hold the saddle too

well and a couple of times I was riding sidesaddle. I appreciate his enthusiasm for the hunt but resent his indifference to my hindquarters.

No luck all day. Dogs didn't pick up a track or even look interested in anything. Started out in Snap Canyon, then up Bear Canyon, finally out to "the Greeks." Estimate we went nearly 30 miles but my rear thinks it was 300. Went to bed early after a big supper.

Wednesday, Aug. 25—Oops, looks like an interesting day. Still saddle sore and now I have a budding case of diarrhea. Stomach cramps too. No one else is in this shape so guess I picked up something some place. Left about 8:00 and rode over toward Van Deusen Ridge. Feel better while riding and don't even feel too sore now that we're under way.

Curious about those dogs. They are the most disinterested hounds I've ever seen. Just plod along like they were on leashes. Just beyond Van Deusen however, all this changed. Trooper, the substitute strike dog, hit the track first. Then, they were all on it, running and howling like crazy. In no time at all they were out of sight and soon out of hearing. We tried to keep up but couldn't and began casting around listening. Going down one canyon I spotted a red blob in the brush and rode over to find it was the hindquarters of a fawn, probably killed by a lion and partially covered with brush for a later feast. I'm told black bears don't cover their kills. Things looking up and we assume the dogs are after this lion.

Had just split up to cover more ground and locate the dogs when both

Don W. and I heard them. We started off immediately and the others, signaled by Don's revolver, soon caught up. The hounds seemed to be back toward the canyon on the other side of the ranch road but when we got there, we couldn't be sure they were barking tree. After a short wait we decided they were holding in one place and down we went.

They were only a couple of hundred yards down the side. It had sounded much farther. Again, the lion was on the ground, having jumped the tree just before we arrived. The dogs had him cornered in a brushy clump. At least I wasn't winded from the run since it was down into the canyon rather than up the side. As I got into position, Don L. began snapping pictures. My first attempt was futile. My feet went out from under me on the sidehill just as I released and I just grazed the lion in the neck. My second arrow caught him in the ribs and he hardly moved. I held the third arrow.

He was a nice tom, about the size of Don's lioness but much younger. His tail and legs were bigger in diameter and his head was stubbier. Overall, he looked chunky while she had looked lean. I guess they weighed about the same. Don W. carried him up the side of the canyon. Up to here I hadn't given my diarrhea much thought, but now that the excitement was over I didn't feel too sharp. Took a bunch of pictures at the top and carried him in on Don's horse.

Back at the ranch around noon and spent the rest of the day skinning and salting. Feeling lousier all the time. Continued on next page.

and hit the sack with no supper about 6:00. If I keep this up I won't have to worry about regaining those 20 pounds. Eating three kinds of medicine but nothing else is helping.

Thursday, Aug. 26—Still got it but feel a little better. Don L. spent most of the morning exploring. I did a little but generally trying to take it easy. Don L. went out yesterday while I was skinning the lion to get a picture of the lion kill I found. It was gone when he got there. Guess there is at least one more lion around here. My face is very sun- and wind-burned and my nose is as scaly as a snake's. Went to Gooseberry for some more trout fishing this afternoon. Went farther up the creek and the trout were all smaller. Shot another ground squirrel on the way down. Fished so long we had to come up Sheep Canyon in the dark. Some fun, backing up places in the canyon with only the aid of a flashlight. I volunteered to hold the light and walk behind the truck. Bad as I felt, I think I had a better spot than those who stayed in the cab.

Jeanette came back tonight with Howard Gillelan, the bow hunting editor of Outdoor Life. He was as excited about the deer hunting as we were. He had counted over a hundred deer driving in with Jeanette. Heard some more good news, too. The two lost hounds have been found. They came into a ranch and were returned. Don W. is plenty happy. He valued the two at about \$800. Spent a couple of hours gabbing with Howard. He is up for the deer hunt and came a day early to take some pictures. A job like his I could enjoy at pretty low pay.

Friday, Aug. 27—One more day 'til

the deer season. The rest of the bow hunters come in tonight. Don W. and Jimmy drove in to Price to meet them. Hazel Henderson came in with Jeanette last night to help with the cooking and serving. With 13 hungry bow hunters in camp, she'll need help. Did a little more hiking today to familiarize myself with the terrain. Don L. and I plan to hunt directly from the ranch on foot, taking lunches, and returning at dark. The others will go out by truck early in the morning and hunt the areas farther out. Don't think it makes any difference. From what we've seen, there are deer all over. A little forkie sports around up behind the horse corral each morning and night. Each evening we can see three or four nice bucks on the slope to the south of the ranch. Often they are within 100 yards of the ranch house. Still have the diarrhea but don't feel too bad otherwise. Jeannette is going to have some new medicine brought in on Monday if I keep this up. Right now, it is more bother than pain to have the ailment. It won't be hard for me to get "caught with my pants down" if this keeps up.

Saturday, Aug. 28—Off at dawn with a full belly. Guess the anticipation of hunting helped my ailment. Wasn't out a half-hour when I spotted a big buck with a tall, two-point rack. He was browsing along the edge of the sage. Made a lucky sneak and shot from 25 yards at his neck—all that was showing. Made what I thought was a perfect shot but, obviously, hit him too low in the fleshy part of the neck. Saw him later about two miles off feeding, so didn't hurt him bad. Resolved not to shoot at the neck again;

very disappointed for he had a beautiful rack. Surprisingly it had only two points but it was 18 to 20 inches high and had a very good spread.

There are deer all over this place. Hardly know where to go next. These big racks have me all shook up. Belly-stalked a beaut for 150 yds. Got within 25 yards. Made ready, stood up, and missed by 4 feet! Second shot at 40 yards, missed by 20 yards. What a case of buck fever! Need some tranquilizers before each stalk — and another before I shoot.

After that first hit I missed four deer. All were big bucks and my shots were lousy. One thing, they are farther away than they look. Most shots are fairly open, a shot seldom experienced in the East on whitetails (note the fancy excuse for lousy shooting). And the deer are bigger (another alibi). As a result, I'm dropping arrows short. I've resolved to take no shots longer than 35 yards from now on.

Not one deer in camp tonight! Everyone had shots, a few hit but not good. Seems unbelievable. Hope Don W. has plenty of beef in the meat-house, because at this rate we're going to need it—or starve. Speaking of starving, I switched to boiled rice and water tonight. Understand it is kinda like ground cork and that's what I need. Tears my heart out to watch those gluttons tearing into that lamb stew while I eat Chinaman's food. Anyway, I feel good again so maybe this will do the rest of the job.

One of the boys had a shot today at a lion who was stalking the same deer he was. He missed, just over his back. That would have been a thrill.

Continued on next page.

FEATHERS

We have a good stock of Premium Grade feathers, WHITES and Barred, at lowest prices.

A complete line of feathers for ARCHERS DEALERS MANUFACTURERS

Full length feathers in 1 Doz. packs, 100 boxes, and 1,000 boxes.

Die cut feathers. All sizes in 100 packs or bulk.

Cut to length Feathers - Tracers

Send for free sample and price list. (Dealers send letterhead)

FLETCHRITE FEATHERS

4330 East Belmont Ave. - Fresno 2, California

ACME - WORLD'S LEADING MAKER OF PORT ORFORD CEDAR ARROW SHAFTS

Electronically Spined • Satisfaction Guaranteed

*Accurate to 5-lb. Tolerance • Available in Sizes 5/16", 21/64", 11/32"—Normal Charge

High speed, automated production equipment and electronic quality controls assure you of better service, better products, at lower costs.

• TAPERED SHAFTS AVAILABLE

• MILL RUN UNSPINNED SHAFTS,

In Various Grades • Available in All Sizes



BOX 636, MYRTLE PT., OREGON, PHONE 572-2353

Price List Furnished on Request

Metric BOW SIGHT
Optically Engineered Instrument Featuring Coaxial Prisms Making Possible SIGHTING BY TRAJECTION

ARCHER'S APPARENT LINE OF SIGHT
FLIGHT OF ARROW

\$14.95
See Your Dealer or Write Direct!

Metric Bow Sight, Inc.
19795 NINE MILE ROAD
St. Clair Shores, Michigan

WE'D BE REAL PLEASED AND GRATEFUL

TO YOU IF YOU'D SEND US

YOUR ZIP CODE NUMBER

PERFECT FITTING! REGULAR PRICES!

AMARCO-NOX
MOST PERFECT NOCKS MADE

7 SIZES
7/32" 19/64" 1/4" 5/16" 17/64" 11/32" 9/32"

7 COLORS
Red, Yellow, Blue, White, Green, Black, Orange

Send 35c for illustrated catalog.

WRITE FOR QUANTITY PRICES **AMERICAN ARCHERY** CLARENDON HILLS, ILLINOIS

ARCHERY February, 1966

YOUR ARROWS NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!

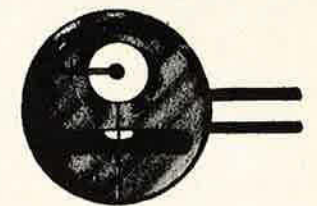
Here's the quiver your arrows and you have been waiting for—the beautiful new #409 TARGET KING. 2 colors: Cedar Gunstock or Black Grizzly oiled leather for extra long wear... extra softness... extra water resistance, too. Strap-end belt-hooks make for easier wearing and removing. 2 pockets for added convenience: accessory (zippered) and pencil. Easily holds 18 arrows. For archers who know superb quality. See your KING DEALER or write:

KING SPORT-LINE CO.
210 W. Del Mar, Pasadena, California

ARCHERY February, 1966

THE FAMOUS "BUBBLE SIGHT"

ENGINEERED — Fits all sight bars. No need to buy or remount new bar.



ACTUAL SIZE

EXTREME ACCURACY

Gain new accuracy with sight pin and bubble in small area. No need to shift your

vision, you see both at once. 5 degrees off level with your bow is a sure miss. Improve your score by shooting a level bow.

COLORLED BUBBLE — Black bubble to stand out in any weather. Lights up in bright sun or dark area.

EFFICIENT—Sight is built of shock proof plastic, heat treated pins, and welded constructed ring. Will not move or jar on release. Total weight 1/7 of an ounce.

ORDER THE BUBBLE SIGHT TO SUIT YOUR BAR

Model No. 804-P suitable for two pin sight\$5.95

Model No. 804-T suitable for thread and pin sight 5.95

Model No. 588-B suitable for built in Bear sight 4.95

B & R PRODUCTS
26212 Harmon Ave.
St. Clair Shores, Mich.
dealer inquires invited
patent applied for

Represented in CANADA by
ARCHERY CLUB
P. O. 231
Joliette P. Q. Canada
Prices same as U. S.

Sunday, Aug. 29—Out early again with a belly full of boiled rice. Worked over toward Van Deusen Ridge and ran into a herd of bucks. None was a real trophy but some nice heads. Forgetting all of my past resolutions, I dropped seven arrows short of them on a semi-open sidehill. Later, pacing off I found I was ten yards short on my estimate of 55 yards. They hardly paid me any heed while I was shooting but objected to my coming up to pick up my arrows. Spent a half-hour getting the heads back in shape to shoot again. Went back in for lunch since I couldn't figure how to carry boiled rice with me!

Took a truck ride back over to Van Deusen with Rolland Esterline, Martin Tye and Howard Gillelan. Rolland hit one just before lunch and we were to help him find it. We didn't but he did. Spent the rest of the afternoon on the south slope of Van Deusen and about 5:00 I started to work back toward the ranch. Almost immediately saw a rack in the sage, coming my way. When he was about 35 yards off, and slightly down the slope, I plugged him right through the ribs. Through the glasses watched him run and he dropped, still within my sight, about 120 yards away. Didn't waste any time getting down there to admire a nice three-pointer. The rack was very symmetrical, each beam was 18 inches long and the spread was 18 inches. Real glad to settle for him as a starter.

Dressed him out quickly and tried to move him up the ridge. No soap. I guessed the weight at 160 pounds. Went back up on the ridge and around dark Jimmy and Rolland came by and helped me get him up to where we could bring the four-wheel-drive in for him. Had a little trouble finding Howard. He'd nearly given up on us coming back for him since it was so late when we finally got my buck onto the truck.

Celebrated tonight with a meal of

boiled rice while everyone else had a turkey dinner.

Six deer in camp tonight. Besides the two bucks Rolland and I took, Stan Cushway and Dale Towery each got one, and Gene Landes from Oregon had two, one a buck and one a doe. Gene has the fanciest camera I have seen. It is mounted on a gun stock and equipped with a 400mm lens. He was eager to limit out and spend the rest of his time taking pictures. He hit his doe between the eyes and she dropped like a stone. Dale shot his buck from horseback.

Don L. having no luck. Ripped his camouflage suit to shreds in the sagebrush. Lost several arrows. I'm sure his luck will change, for he is the most energetic hunter I've seen. He is at it every minute and gets around more quietly than I do.

Monday, Aug 30—Diarrhea gone! Eureka! Still on boiled rice as a precaution but with a little luck I'm going to eat high on the hog tonight. Jeanette came in with my new medicine but I donated it to the cause with the wish that no one ever will need it.

I'm just looking for the big one now. Passed up several shots at small bucks, and I'm hunting in a much more relaxed manner. Took a couple of shots at nice bucks down in one of the canyons, but they spooked as I shot and I missed them both. Walked out on Van Deusen to get a long range photo of the ranch. Found five more arrowheads.

Several more deer taken today; did not have time to collect all the details. Everyone turns in early. This altitude takes the starch out of you, and every one is knocked out when they finish their evening meal.

Tuesday, Aug. 31—Saw a herd with at least six good bucks this morning on Sheep Corral Ridge just across from the ranch. One was a whopper I observed through the glasses for half an hour. He came within 75 yards, but never was in a position from which I

could make a stalk. Finally, they all disappeared into one of the canyons.

Met Don L. and Jimmy about nine. We parted and I hunted back toward Sheep Corral Ridge in hopes of picking up one of those bucks I'd seen earlier.

Stopped to rest in a little grove of Douglas fir about 50 yards from the rim and spotted four deer feeding toward me, two does and two bucks. Neither buck was huge, but one had a beautifully uniform rack with four points on each side. Resolved to take him only if I had a perfect shot. That shot materialized and I drilled him right behind the shoulder at 19 yards.

The arrow penetrated to the feathers, but I never got him! I could only see him run for a few yards, but had no worries because I've shot many deer in that same spot and not one has gotten away. After 30 minutes I took the track but found only a few drops of blood. Don L. and Jimmy helped me look for two hours, and I looked for an additional four hours. I have no explanation. He just vanished without a trace.

The cover was very heavy and I could have walked right by him without seeing him. Don't think I've ever been so disappointed. Dislike to hit one and lose it, even if it is a flesh wound. This one was a sure kill and it hurt me even more. I suppose he went down into the canyon and died in one of the mountain mahogany thickets where I couldn't spot him.

Rapidly coming to the conclusion that these mules are different from our eastern whitetails. They seem to run as far as they can until they drop. We expect a whitetail, particularly one not scared before he is shot, to head for the heaviest cover and lie down. Can see I've got a lot to learn about mule deer hunting. Perhaps it was just a bad break, but don't want any more if I can help it. Quit hunting for him around five and went in for dinner.

Wednesday, Sept. 1—Back out to Sheep Corral Ridge early. Again lots of bucks visible, but couldn't work in

close enough. Dropped down over the side for another look for my buck, but didn't spot him. While there, a nice three-point who'd shed nearly all of his red summer coat fed in toward me, and I tried a couple of shots at him. Both hit brush and deflected, however. Neither one seemed to scare him much. He just kinda wandered off faster than I could sneak toward him. Not too eager to hunt out the full day since a hit late in the afternoon could be a lost deer. We're going to pull out early tomorrow.

Came in for lunch today and found a message from Don L. He'd hit a fork up on the ridge behind camp and wanted me to help him find it. Grabbed a bite and hiked up. He was waiting, and we spent an hour without finding any sign. Figuring the deer had doubled back, we dropped down into a little wash and there he was—50 feet from where I had met Don! Had we looked around at that point, we'd have seen him immediately. However, we little expected he had taken that direction. We got him back to camp around two in the afternoon. The game wardens were there checking the kill when we arrived.

We spent the rest of the day getting ready to leave early the next morning. All the antlers were in velvet, and Rolland Esterline showed me how to peel it off. "Just like a banana," he said. And that's how it was. We also got a picture of the heads. There were 16 deer in all, taken by 13 archers. Only two guys got skunked. None was a record head, although nearly everyone had a crack at one during their stay.

Thursday, Sept. 2—Up at dawn for

the not very pleasant task of breaking camp. The trip out was uneventful. Gene Landes took my deer in his specially made insulated box for the trip back to Oregon. Don L. decided to have his shipped home. Picked up our lion skins from the freezer back in Price where Jeanette had taken them earlier. Still look okay. Salted them heavily before freezing so they should stand the ride home okay.

A little worried about my airline reservations. Hadn't been sure of departure time so held up making them. Now both Don and I are on standby. Howard Gillelan is on the same flight, but he has a reservation. And—we did, too. We're flying together with Buck Davis from Price over to Salt Lake City. Nearly didn't get us all, plus our gear, into the Cessna Skylane. Flew in with a duffel bag on our lap and the bows hung across the cabin.

Our last look at the country was from the Boeing 727 leaving Salt Lake City. Sure hated to see it disappear from sight as we climbed into the cloud bank.

Later, in New Jersey—Have a lot of wonderful recollections of the trip. Dale Towery shooting two bucks from horseback . . . Jim Zumbo's dirty face after riding dusty roads all day in the truck transporting the hunters. Jim was one of the guides . . . Jimmy Noyes, a wonderful young man with eyes like a hawk when it came to tracking . . . meeting Willis Buttorph, the government lion hunter and hearing some of the stories about lions and bears . . . chatting with Crete Kerr over the radio telephone. Crete and Dick were scheduled to hunt, but had to cancel

because of the possible steel strike. . . . Don L. coming home with only one arrow out of 30. Don hunted mostly in the sagebrush, and a missed arrow was almost impossible to find . . . Howard Gillelan and Don L. scoring on the last day . . . Watching a marmot sunning himself on a rock not 20 yards away and unaware of my presence.

A good hunt needs more than just lots of game. Somehow, you have to have the feeling you are welcome, welcome by the people, welcome to the land. The Wilcox Ranch has the game, and it has all the other things, too. It's not plush nor fancy, but it is comfortable and homey. The people aren't fancy, either, but they are the kind you can sit around with in your socks and relax. You can grow a beard; you can tell your stories; you can listen to the others tell theirs. You sleep relaxed, and you can do all those things that every-day life for most of us doesn't readily permit. That's what makes a good hunting trip, and the Wilcox Ranch has 'em all and then some. I'll be back.

AFTER 19 YEARS - -



STILL
THE BEST
STILL

ONLY \$3.75 DOZEN



Make-All Tool & Die Co.
1024 S. 74th St., West Allis 19, Wis.

**WE DO MAKE HIGH PRECISION, HIGH QUALITY
BOW LAMINATIONS**

We reach out to Canada, as far north as possible, for the hard maple that we use. We have had to learn the hard way where to find the good wood. The wood that we are now processing is the best we have ever found in our 10 years experience.

Our laminations must pass many inspections before they are sent to you.

We maintain a large stock of finished, air-dried, edge-grain, popular sizes of laminations so that orders can be filled promptly.

— WRITE FOR A PRICE LIST —

THE OLD MASTER CRAFTERS CO.

130 LeBaron Street - Waukegan, Ill.

We like to help all bow-makers, large or small, all over the world.

Rock Rite bowstring attachment
FOR FAST ACCURATE SHOOTING ...

Balanced three finger action
Smooth arrow release
No slippage of arrow on string
Satisfaction guaranteed

Pat. Pend. See your dealer or write \$1.00
Albert H. Schneider, 3720 Crestview Circle, Brookfield, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

**CLUB AND ASSOCIATION
EMBLEMS REPRODUCED**

We are specialists in producing Club Emblem Dies, authentic in detail and club colors. Just send us a rough sketch with size and colors desired. We will gladly advise you as to the least expensive way to produce it.

64-PAGE CATALOG

Medals, Pins, Charms, Keys, Trophies, Plaques, Jewelry.

Write for Catalog AA-62.



MINERO-NEWCOME & CO., INC.

9 MURRAY STREET - NEW YORK, N. Y. 10007

STARLIGHT ARCHERY

21570 M-97 - Warren, Michigan - PR 1-1580

1964 BEAR BOWS:

Kodiak SpecialReg: 89.95 now 49.95
PolarReg: 59.95 now 36.95
BearcatReg: 44.95 now 29.95

Excellent Supply of Left-hand Bows

CUSTOM ARROWS:
Wood, micro, aluminum, Gordon glass.

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR: PROFESSIONAL ARCHERS ASSOCIATION

ALUMINUM TARGET ARROWS

Made with SWIFT aluminum shafts. White & Dyed white feathers. White dip and two-color crest.

\$14.95 doz. postpaid

4 fletch add \$1.00 doz. Include bow weight and draw length. No c.o.d. Penna. residents add 5% sales tax.

Dealers Inquiries Invited.

GREAT EASTERN ARCHERY CO.
610 James Street - Turtle Creek, Pa. 15148

SHAFTS OF DISTINCTION

GLASS SMOOTH FINISH - - UNIFORM STRAIGHTNESS
DEPENDABLE QUALITY

PORT ORFORD CEDAR
FOR ACCURACY-FOR TRUE FLIGHT-FOR DEEP PENETRATION

NORWAY ARCHERY
NORWAY, OREGON

(Price list free on request)

Send 50c for GIANT 105-page CATALOG

FELINE CEMENT:

for fletching nocks and feathers to glass, aluminum and wood arrows. Available at your dealers



45c tube.
Money refunded on first order. Dealers no charge. Complete line of archery equipment. Bows by Feline, Pearson, Colt, U.S. Archery, Diamond, Tri-state & Blackhawk.

FELINE ARCHERY

R. D. 1, GREENSBURG, PA.

YOUNG FEATHER TRIMMER

Make your own Arrows . . . and save money. Improved 1/4" wide burning ribbon, concave shaped, can be formed to any required shape. Burns all feathers to pin-point accuracy simply by rotating shaft. Equipped with Special Heavy-Duty Transformer, 110-120 Volts A. C., designed for continuous operation. Complete with three Klean-Cut Ribbons and instructions. At your dealer or write . . .

R. C. YOUNG CO., INC. 3602 MICHIGAN AVE. \$19.95 COMPLETE
MANITOWOC, WIS.

BABE TUCCP'S

West Virginia Archery Supply

MID-NOX - FEATHERS
PORT ORFORD CEDAR SHAFTS
HOOD PRISM (Crosshairs)
CARLISLE LEATHER
BOWSTRINGS (Large stock)
EASTON SHAFTS - MICRO-FLITE SHAFTS
BIGAME BROADHEADS (Fit 5/16" or 11/32")
HI PRECISION BROADHEADS
X-7 SHAFTS AND ARROWS (to X-7 dealers only)

WEST VIRGINIA ARCHERY SUPPLY

P. O. Box 9216 - South Charleston, West Va.
Phone: Code 304, Number 768-6091

SOUTHERN ARCHERY ASSOCIATION



By ANITA HOPPER

1312 Brower St., Memphis 11, Tenn.

SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIPS 1966

Southern AA Tournament will be held Sept. 3-4-5 (Labor Day Weekend) at Memphis, Tenn., sponsored by Memphis Municipal Archers at Davy Crockett Range in northeast Memphis. Watch for details but remember the place and date. Whatever your style of shooting, we have it!

FLORIDA

Harriel D. Adams, president of Merryman Field Archers, Panama City, announces to us that their club is

VERY pleased to have been awarded the 1966 NFAA Southeastern Sectional Tournament. Harriel states: "We are humbly proud we have been selected as host club for two consecutive years. Our promise to the archers who attended the tournament in 1965 and to those who plan to attend in 1966 is a tournament unsurpassed for enjoyment.

We are adding 28 more targets to our present 56. We are building a new clubhouse with indoor, flush-type restrooms, and planning many things. When the shoot is in session (we are not positive of the date yet as Harriel did not state at this time but will advise the usual sectional date next issue), breakfast and lunch will be served at the range Saturday and Sunday. The Sunday lunch will be a FREE FISH FRY again this year. All soft drinks and coffee will again be FREE to archers and spectators! There are many more delightful surprises in store for those who attend the 1966 Southeastern Sectional in Panama City. Other details have not been decided at this writing and a more detailed report will follow next month.

From the many praises we have heard, Harriel, you can look for a bumper crop of archers this year. Last year various sources reported the tournament as the "mostest"! All tournaments take much preparation and work and a really good tournament means the all-out efforts of a good hard-working group such as Merryman!

Additional Florida news comes from our regular correspondent, Doris Nevin, FAA secretary-treasurer, and includes word received from Key West Archers that Tom and Margo Green took the

husband and wife trophy in the England-sponsored FITA Round Postal Shoot with a combined score of 1854. This news was followed shortly with word that the club has a new member born to Tom and Margo, "Holly Ann." This club has been handicapped with lack of room and started out with target range but now has a field range as well which they feel is about the nicest field in South Florida. It is located on Stock Island, just before Key West, so all you archers visiting down Key West way be sure to drop in—news came from Dave Adams, secretary.

St. Pete Archers held a 28-field 20-target PAA round Dec. 5. John Suggden shot 529 field, 295 PAA. High woman was Jewel Blair 417-field, 275 PAA.

Remember FAA State Target Daytona Beach April 16-17. FITA, American for free-style and three single American for bare-bow shooters. All must be classified or compete against top class. Non-residents separated into free-style men, women; bare-bow men, women; open, Amateur and division for 17 and under. This is a closed tournament so non-residents do not compete for same awards as residents. Fees MUST BE MAILED prior to midnight April 10 or ADDITIONAL \$2.00 fee per family will be charged. See January issue for fees. Send to Doris Nevin, Route 2, Box 35, N15, Bartow, Florida.

Remember state field will be held in Gainesville same as last year on June 11-12. Make plans now to attend.

Coming events in North Florida include: Feb. 6, Ft. Caroline (Jacksonville); Feb. 27, Gainesville; March 20,

St. John's Bowmen; April 3, Ft. Caroline; May 1, Ancient City (St. Augustine); May 15, Gainesville; May 29, Daytona Beach; June 26, St. John's Bowmen; July 24, Gainesville.

In South Florida, note Feb. 5-6, Key West (Target and Field); Feb. 20, N. Broward and Ft. Lauderdale (Target Regional); April 3, Hollywood (FITA); May 15, Ft. Lauderdale (Field Regional); July 3, South Florida Bow Hunters (Dania); July 17, Everglades (Miami) (Target and PAA). All tournaments not otherwise indicated are field tournaments.

GEORGIA

Dan Quillian, editing "Long Drawers" for Georgia Bow Hunters Association, informs us henceforth the Black Knight Archers will be the name of the well-known archers of the Nancy Hart Archery Club of Hartwell. President of the group is Moody Bell; vice-president is Jerome Saye; Jimmy Bell, Jr., is secretary-treasurer; Terrell Brown is range captain. Moody Bell will also serve as NE Georgia League Director.

Archers in Middle Georgia League are continuing through the winter months. The Dec. 12 shoot at Thomaston was a bit drippy and soggy but still saw some terrific scores shot before the tournament was finally called due to the intense rainfall. January 9 was date for Macon to host.

Athens Bow Hunters Club elected the following new officers: Wayne Galbraith, president; Winston Westbrook, vicepresident; Vernon Self, secretary-treasurer; Gary Doster, hunt chairman; Skeet Henderson, range captain.

Donald Rogers of Whitetail Bowmen, Monticello, killed an eight-point, 200-pound buck and joins Dan Quillian, who brought home the prize buck trophy of the league with his buck. Dan also won the free-style championship for the NE Georgia League.

Paul Radin formerly of Elberton is one bow hunter who has gone from a prosperous land of archers to one equally populated or even more so! Georgia's loss is Florida's gain and we are sure the Orlando bow hunters and surrounding clubs will find Paul on the scene. He now lives at 225 E. New

Hampshire Avenue, Orlando. You Florida folks drop him a schedule of your activities in that section.

Black Arrow Archers have elected Robert F. Cook as their president; James E. Ball, Jr., vice-president, and Carroll Ball, secretary.

KENTUCKY

Laura Lambert, Lexington, sends new officers of Lexington Archery Club: Don Lambert heads the group as president; Albert Prather is vice-president; Laura is secretary-treasurer, and Wayne Kellar is bow hunting vice-president.

Judy Haslam, Providence, sends new officers of Pleasant Valley Archery Club: Jesse Montgomery has been elected president, with Darrell Hill serving as vice-president and Linda Hill as secretary. Clara Montgomery is treasurer of the club. Marshall Stevens is the KAA director, while Jesse Montgomery serves as director for West Kentucky Archery League, and Marshall Stevens and Don Powell are directors to League of Kentucky Sportsmen. Activities chairman is Judy Haslam; directors to Second District Federation, Thomas Utley; Social committee, Dorothy Hill, Sonny Powell; three-year trustee, Lucy Pugh. The club sold Christmas trees for two weeks prior to the holidays, which proved to be a worthwhile project. Indoor club shoots will be second Friday nights in February and March, with handicap system being used and trophies awarded winners. The annual indoor club merchandise shoot will be Feb. 20, with prizes for all classes.

Louisville AC "TWANG" reports four more lucky deerslayers to add to 1965 list, making a total of 15 kills. These are: Vernon Patterson, doe; Clarence Nunley, buck; Barbara Nunley, doe; Sherrill Miller, buck.

Charles Tichenor in "TWANG" publication of LAC provides excellent New Years' resolutions that fit mighty well. How about packing 'em in your quiver?

1. The sand in a fellow's craw will never cease to grind unless he's willing to forget the things that are behind.

2. Let's keep ourselves as our arrows—straight.

3. Let's not be too proud to bend backward as our bows.

4. Let's hold for good sportsmanship.

5. Let's release our arrows and thoughts without fault.

6. Let's follow through all ideas for advancement of archery.

7. Let's be as considerate to others as we are to our tackle.

8. Let's nock our arrows—not knock others!

9. Let's remember unkind words pierce deeper than the sharpest broadheads.

10. Let's include in our tackle box smiles, kindness, friendliness, wit and love.

For those who think ten resolutions are too many for the new year, Charles condensed them into one: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"—words based on what the Greatest Sportsman of all times said . . . "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me".

LOUISIANA

Chuck Williams, of Red River Bowmen AC, Shreveport, says their Tri-State Shoot (a big annual affair which is well known in the section) is shaping up to take place first weekend in April unless something conflicts heavily, in which event it might be set back a week—but notice would be given in time. The "tri-states" are Arkansas-Louisiana-Texas and other neighboring states always join in on the fun, too. Keep it in mind.

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Archery News (MAN Bulletin) from Carl Brown, Columbus, indicates Jack Ellis, Tupelo, has been appointed by Mississippi State Archery Association's president (Coleman Reid) to serve as chairman of Mississippi State Archery Activity Group. This group's initial study and plans are in the development of indoor archery tournaments with the first indoor effort being Corinth on Jan. 16, open and handicap, free-style and bare-bow. We, of course, do not know the outcome yet but knowing the enthusiasm and Continued on next page.

At the 1965 F.I.T.A. tryouts in Chicago, BLACK WIDOW BOWS were first and second in the Women's Division and first and third in the Men's. And again, as in the 1963 tryouts, there were more BLACK WIDOW BOWS on the line than any other make.

HAVE YOU TRIED ONE?

See them at your dealers, or write for color brochure.

(Dealership available in some areas)

WILSON BROS. Norman, Jack and Bob
P. O. Box 917 Commercial Sta. Springfield, Mo. 65803



Magna-Rest
Magnetic Arrow Rest
◀ ADJUSTABLE STANDARD ▶
Most Advanced Arrow Rest Available
Ask Your Dealer or Order Direct
HIGLEY ARCHERY 345 East Landsford
Lancaster, Calif. Pat. Pend

WHEN ANSWERING AN ADVERTISEMENT,

PLEASE TELL THE ADVERTISER THAT YOU SAW HIS AD

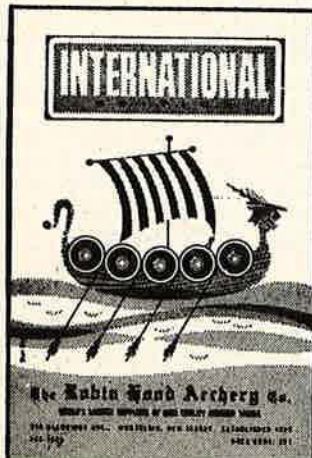
IN ARCHERY MAGAZINE.

DEALERS!
Use this catalog!
EVERYTHING IN ARCHERY
SAME DAY SERVICE
TRANSPORTATION ALLOWANCE

Seattle Archery, Inc.
EDMONDS, WASHINGTON
Area Code 206. Prospect 8-3328



Buy from us, save wampum!



FREE
★ ★ ★
NEW ROBIN HOOD
CATALOG

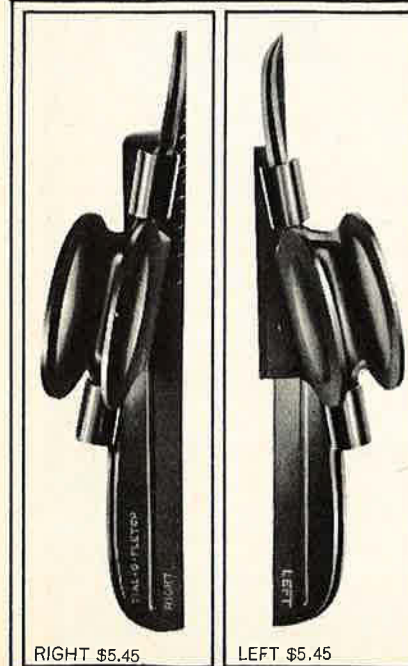
250 Pages • Profusely Illustrated
SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW!

★
ROBIN HOOD ARCHERY CO.
World's Largest Archery
Distributors
215 GLENRIDGE AVE.
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

NEW BITZENBURGER DIE-CAST CLAMPS ASSURE IDENTICAL BLADE SETTINGS EVERY TIME

The die-cast true helical clamp is the latest innovation in fletching equipment. It assures identical blade matching previously unattainable in spot welded or soldered fletching clamps.

It is designed with a form fitting pinch grip to prevent slippage. The base is tapered to a knife edge to prevent excess glue build up. There's a graduated scale for spacing feathers at various distances from the nock. All these new clamps will fit any Bitzenburger Jig.

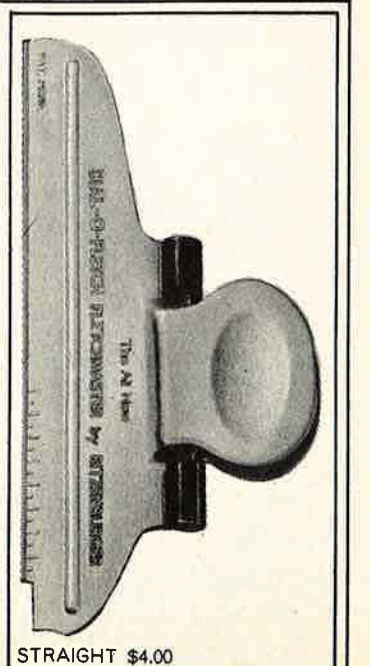


RIGHT \$5.45

LEFT \$5.45

HENRY A. BITZENBURGER

ROUTE 2, BOX M-1, SHERWOOD, OREGON 97140



STRAIGHT \$4.00

growth of archery in the state we hazard the guess it will meet with great success and interest.

New officers 'round the state include: Vicksburg AC: President, Charles King; vice-president, J. W. Biedenharn; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Whatley; Bobby Lofton, L. A. Corbin, Jr., Pete Dawley, directors.

Oxford AC: Earl Varner, president; Grover Kinney, vice-president; Lavelle Varner, secretary-treasurer; Van Minton, Bill Reinke, Bill Hill, Benton Hayman, directors.

Corinth AC: John Jordan, president; Howard Gray, vice-president; P. Q. Brown, secretary-treasurer; James Burcham, range captain. This club affiliated with the Mississippi State Association recently.

The State Association's board of directors approved a motion to match funds of a host club in providing a door prize. This is intended to be something nice and to be used as an encouragement for people to stay through the complete program. The tournaments are never over until winners have been recognized and the state president officially declares the event closed. This prize is to be awarded to a contestant only and he must be present in person to receive it.

Events coming up in state include: April 17—Mississippi State Target, Columbus

May 15—Field Invitational Greenwood

June 12—Mississippi State Field, location to be announced

Sept. 18—Mississippi State Necedah, location to be announced.

NORTH CAROLINA

"Tackle Box" edited by Floyd Harpe, Statesville, brought sad news in that the secretary-treasurer of Fort Dobbs Archery Club, John Davis, was killed in a truck accident Nov. 17. Our sympathy to wife Sue and daughters Beverly and Norma Jean and one son John III.

Haywood AC, Waynesville, hosted monthly Piedmont Open, with O. K. Smathers, Barbara Howell, Chip Moore, Johnny Bolt winning.

Elk Archery Club, Elkin, will have two more of three annual indoor Chicago Round Tournaments to shoot when you read this. Remaining two are scheduled for Feb. 19 and March 19. These are on Saturdays starting at 10:00 a.m. in Pleasant Hill School Gym. Ricky Darnell reports to Floyd that many Virginia archers come to this event and N. C. archers should take this opportunity to come out and meet them all.

Blue Ridge AC held first of their indoor shoots Jan 1-2. Two remaining are Feb. 5-6 and March 5-6, all held in Franklin Ruritan Building in Toast Community as last year, and all trophy shoots.

Brushy Mountain AC is shooting at Jack Smith Store Building Hiddenite, every Sunday afternoon, 1:30 through March. Come visit them.

Bulls Island report by Floyd indicates three hunts from Whitetail Bowmen, Lenoir, got deer; one Gaston Archer, Mt. Holly, landed two deer; one Sapona Archer, Salisbury, two deer; one Forsyth Archer, Winston-Salem, a deer and one Riverside Archer, Catawba, a deer! Another note of sadness in the same

issue: William L. Price, Wilmington, died of a heart attack. Paul Greenway reports he was an archer who did a lot for the sport in the eastern section of the state.

On the brighter side: "Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Graham announced the birth of Sonya Lee, on Nov. 28, 1965." Congratulations!

The 1966 officers of NCAA: Floyd Harps, president; R. R. Nichols, vice-president; L. M. Pendry, secretary-treasurer; Charles Minter, target governor; J. W. Moody, field governor; S. C. Graham, big game governor, and Floyd will continue to edit the "Tackle Box".

SOUTH CAROLINA

This association has also elected new officers for 1966. Bob Kelsey of Sumter will serve as president of the state's archers; Bud Cairnes, Lyman, will be vice-president, and Charles Grimes, Orangeburg, is the secretary-treasurer.

TENNESSEE

News from Greenville A. C. comes from Aline Browning. The club opened its indoor range January 10 and invites its friends to come and shoot. Two of their members made kills this season—a total of seven deer! Ramsey Cutshall downed a nice doe on the statewide hunt and a spike buck on Andrew Johnson managed hunt. Cutshall also downed two bucks at Bulls Island, S. C., one a seven-point, the other an eight-point. Wesley Browning and Charles Rhea downed a doe each—Browning on the statewide hunt and Rhea at Central Peninsula.

Pending acceptability of dates by Tennessee Archery Association, we learn through Smoky Mountain Arch-

ers bulletin they have tentatively set their Spring Invitational Target for April 23-24—an event of 28-field, 14-dot, 14-animal. Summer Invitational (same as April) is all day Sept. 11 at Norris Lake Central Peninsula.

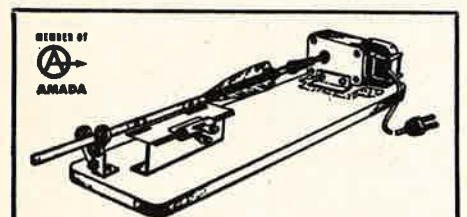
Mays Stinson's news in "Smoke Signal" (Council Bend Bowmen, Nashville), indicates the club is working toward having an unusually fine State Field Tournament this year to be held July Fourth Weekend. Plan now to attend. The club award for "Bowman of the Year" has been presented to Robert Drum, and Ray Martin earned "Bow Hunter of the Year," with Joe Reeves being awarded "Most Improved Archer Award." New board members are Dr. Donald Reed, Thomas Rogers and Robert Crenshaw.

Memphis Municipal Archers began its indoor events with PAA Invitational Jan. 15-16. Weekly shooting started Jan. 25 to continue on Tuesday nights until March 15. The club will host the Tri-State Target on May 14-15, and their annual Memphis Memorial Field Invitational is set for May 28-29. City Field Championship will be held July 23-24, City Target Aug. 13-14, and, of course, the SOUTHERN FIELD, TARGET, FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS Sept. 3-4-5, and Invitational Field Sept. 24-25 prior to hunting season. All events planned for Davy Crockett Park range

A reminder—West Tennessee Memorial Invitational Field is scheduled for April 30-May 1, Invitational Night Shoot on June 11 at the West Tennessee Range.

TEXAS

Sandy Shields, Arlington, writes: "Guess you just can't rest on your laurels, that is if you want to keep your club vital and growing. The Arlington Sportsmen Club managed a five-star rating last year. This was somewhat of an achievement when you take into consideration that this was a new club with a brand new range.



CRESTER — Only \$18.95 P. P.
200 R.P.M. - Positive gear drive.
New type spring chuck 3/16" to 3/8" nock
Ball bearing spring loaded steady rest.
Compact — Only 6" x 18"
No need to stop to change arrow.

SPINE TESTER — Only \$16.95 P. P.
Large scale - Accurate Readings - Cam zeroing - Deflection and bow weight on scale - All steel construction.
Up to 800 shafts per hour.

ARROW VISE BLOCK — Only \$5.50 P. P.
Made especially to hold wood and aluminum shafts while points are driven on without marking.

KNURLER — Only \$4.50 P. P.
This knurler will take any size or style point, and with extra wheel cuts off your aluminum shafts.

BOW CAMOUFLAGE — Only \$1.00 P. P.
Cotton sleeve conforms to any bow shape.
Easy on — Easy off.

Built For Production
Priced For the Individual.

TESSIER'S ARCHERY SUPPLY
622 Smith St. - Schenectady 5, N. Y.

It seems they just aren't satisfied and have been working to improve it—moving a target for improved safety, clearing, adding better backstops to minimize lost arrows, and now a 50-foot bridge across the end of one of the two 80-yard-walkup lakes (there are two) to expedite traffic during tournaments. Still in the planning stage are lights for the practice range. This year's tournament is set for June 12.

A couple of months back, Bob and Reba Moore started what might be one of the most significant experiments of the year with respect to archery and the advancement of the sport in Texas. Through the co-operation of the coach and other members of the faculty of the Bell High School of Hurst, Texas, archery was introduced into the school's intramural program. From 2600 students, 60 enrolled in the course. Robert, Reba and Pete Hall (another ASC member) offered their services as instructors. The enthusiasm was so great that the school is contemplating adding archery into their physical education program next year. This experiment is being closely watched by other educators in Texas and there is no telling how far it will go toward making archery available to every high school student in Texas. At least this is a goal worth AIMING for!"

You are so right, Sandy, and we will be watching with a great deal of interest.

"TFAM," publication of Texas Field AA, edited by Ed Redwine, states a new range is being built at Cascade Caverns, 12 miles north of San Antonio, by Bow Hunters of San Antonio. Located on 238-acre grounds of the cavern facilities, the range will feature many facilities including picnic area, rest rooms, bar-b-que pits, paved parking, etc. The caverns open on this area offer the non-archer something to do while tournaments are in progress.

Good hunting results experienced by Irving Bow Hunters—In Mason County on the club's hunting lease six deer were taken by members, bringing total kills to 16 this season. Eight of these were "first" deer kills with a bow—one was a 13-year-old bowman—Billy Ragsdale. Three were taken by "bow ladies." Bucks claimed this last hunt were by Janie Neeley, David Hughes, Pat Petty, Nat Garcia, Sam Usery and Nelda Hughes. Does were killed by Ben Neeley, O. K. Copeland, Elmer Hughes, Joe Dewitt, Billy, Ed and Bobby Ragsdale.

New officers of Buffalo FAC: Vernon Turner, president; Marvin (Skeeter) Klaus, vice-president; Maurice Mendenhall, treasurer; Doris Kelley, secretary; Dan Gilcrease, Carl Murray, board members.

Tri-City elected Robert McClure, president; Gerald Johnson, vice-president; George Slaton, secretary-treasurer.

Events coming up in the state: Feb. 13—Irving Bow Hunters Annual Invitational, Irving

Feb. 27—Chisholm Trail AC, Salado

March 6—Longhorn AC Annual Invitational, Houston

March 13—Sagittarius A. C., Houston

March 20—Panther City AC Annual Invitational, Fort Worth.

March 27—Huaco Bowmen Annual Invitational, Waco

April 3—Texhoma FAC, Denison

April 3—Auston AC Annual Invitational, Austin.



LEADING MANUFACTURERS USE AND PREFER

GRC Die Cast Zinc Alloy

ARROW POINTS for hit performance

NOW AT LOWER PRICES

Bullet Points



5/16" for both parallel and tapered shafts

Target Points

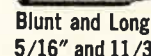


1/4"—9/32"
5/16"—11/32"

Field Points



Blunt and Long 5/16" and 11/32" with straight and 5" taper holes



and for setting new standards of performance GRC's revolutionary new

NYLON NOCKS

MANUFACTURERS WHOLESALERS:

These and GRC's other new archery products enable you to fulfill all your requirements from one source. Write, wire, phone NOW for descriptive bulletin, samples and prices. Sorry... sales to the trade only

• Tough • Resilient

• Practically unbreakable

• High impact strength eliminates breakage on release or from hits by other arrows

• Tapered flats minimize pinch, provide surer, more comfortable grip

• Sized to fit 5/16" shaft

• Available in white, red, blue, green, yellow and black

World's Foremost Producer of Small Die Castings

GRIES REPRODUCER CORP.
56 Second St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
(914) NE 3-8600

HERTER'S PERFECTION SAMBAR HUNTER

AVAILABLE IN 60, 62, 64, 66 INCH BOWLENGTHS

PULLWEIGHTS FROM 35 TO 65 POUNDS

\$44.50

AND \$47.50

SHPG. WT. 6 LBS. BUY DIRECT & SAVE

THE LATEST ADDITION TO OUR PERFECTION FAMILY OF FINE BOWS

Beautiful exotic Brazilian rosewood handle with stylish built in stabilizers add functional performance in reducing archers errors. Turkish recurves afford maximum efficiency with heavy broadheads, flat trajectory and complete penetration. All this plus beauty in design.



This 210 pound Minnesota whitetail buck was the first place winner in the 1964 National Big Buck contest sponsored by the American Bowhunters magazine. It was taken with a Herter's Model Perfection Sambar Hunter.

SEND 25c FOR 500-PAGE CATALOG 2 B 2

HERTER'S INC. SINCE 1893, WASECA, MINNESOTA, USA

LET'S RAISE OUR SCORE



by **DICK YOUNG**

2200 Harriman Lane,
Redondo Beach California 90278

(Instructor, Professional Archers Association)



The Weak Link . . .

Someone once said, "People are funny." That may be true, although I have known some very unfunny ones in my time. Of one thing I am certain, and that is people usually choose to ignore the obvious.

Every archer shooting today has a weak link in his shooting routine. When the chips are down and the pressure is on, there is one particular weak spot that comes apart first. Once that happens everything seems to go from bad to worse. With me, it's easing the tension in my back and shoulder muscles. When this happens, I will punch the shot. Maybe yours is forgetting to follow-through, or perhaps it's shooting too fast. Whatever it is, it will probably catch you by surprise every time and you will look for anything, except the obvious, to correct your scattered shots.

As an example, and this is one of many, a first-time student of mine will come to me wanting to know what is wrong. I will watch him shoot, peg the trouble, tell him how to correct it, and he will leave shooting 50 per cent better. The problem is solved and everyone is happy. Two weeks later, he will be back with low scores and tearful eyes. One look and I will correct the same problem, with the same results. He will be back. I don't really have to see him again. I could tell him by phone to "hold his position until the arrow hits the target," or whatever the case may be.

Just because the arrows went low and left the first time doesn't mean the problem is different because they go somewhere else this time. Many people believe that a certain stimulus will always have a certain reaction. This is true with machines but not necessarily so with people.

If you push a person against a wall he will bounce off the wall in a certain direction the first time. If you push the same person the same way against the same wall he will not necessarily bounce back in the same direction the second time. This is because, the second time, you did not push the same person. He was a man who had already been pushed against a wall and would anticipate it. If he was pushed enough times he would become an expert "wall bouncer offer" and could rebound in any direction he chose.

Can you imagine yourself coasting to the side of the road twice a week, being towed to the garage, and having

the garageman tell you, "You are out of gas, again"? After a few garage bills and late appointments, you would probably wise up and put a sign on the dashboard that said, "If car stops check gas gauge." Better yet, get smart and put, "Check gas gauge before car stops".

Find your weak link, your "Achilles Heel." Watch the weak link. Hang a sign in your mind. You know it will break first. And, if it breaks, you know what link to repair.

When you have that last arrow to shoot for the perfect target, what goes through your mind when you step up to try for your "six-gold" ribbon or your "20-pin"? I'll tell you what goes through mine. "Okey, Dick, old boy. If you pull that elbow back and hold it back and don't let it move, this will be a real 'piece of cake.' If you think about something else, put a board in your seat so it won't hurt so much when you kick yourself for being stupid".

Archery is not like most sports. Golf has a variety of situations, clubs to use, decisions to be made. Tennis is an exciting sport. Every move you make depends on what your opponent just did. The situation is constantly changing. Meeting these changes tends to keep the mind alert.

Shooting, or attempting to shoot, high archery scores is tough. Not because you have to know so much, but because you have to do exactly the very same things over and over again, without change. You have to constantly fight the monotony of repetition. Not many can do it. The mind wanders. We tire, both physically and emotionally. The monotony tends to dull the fine edge. This is why so much reference is made to archery being a "mental sport." Top archers train themselves mentally. Not to become smarter, but to be able to "hang on" to the mental chain so their mind doesn't wander away from the weak link. If the link breaks the chain will part.

Find your weak link. Never forget it. It will always be there. If a shot misses, check the link first. It probably snapped.

If you don't have my book, "Let's Raise Our Score," send \$2.00 by check, cash or money order. It is a must for your archery library.

Except for vultures and parrots, wild geese live longer than any other birds.



Wilcox's Range Valley Ranch

"Where the deer come to the hunter"

Post Office Box 1085

Dragerton, Utah

Phone: 801 888-7767

Due to an unprecedented demand for accommodations during the 1966 Utah bow and arrow deer season, we find it necessary to stage two hunts guaranteeing reservations on a first come, first served basis. For complete information, write for brochure.



We are now accepting bookings for our winter and spring lion and bear hunts. These are guaranteed hunts—no lion or bear, no charge. These hunts are not confined to the bow hunter; rifle hunters are welcome. We will be pleased to give you further information if you will write to us.



YOUR COPY
FREE
DON'T MISS IT!

HUGE
NEW EDITION
ARCHER'S BIBLE

most informative
ARCHERY BOOK
ever published

172 PAGES PACKED WITH EVERYTHING ARCHERY!
Every conceivable kind of archery and woodsman equipment illustrated and described in detail... not only what it is, but how to use it. Here is your chance to see all the new equipment, to compare prices and quality. No other catalog shows so much... over 160 different bows alone! Every "name" brand is shown, plus equipment available nowhere else. Complete sections on Arrows, Leather Goods, Bow-fishing, Game Calls, Scents & Lures, Bow-sights, Crossbows, Raw Materials, Tools, Do-it-Yourself Kits, Camouflage Clothing & Blinds, Targets, Moccasins, Books. If it's for archery, it's in the Archer's Bible!

BARGAINS GALORE . . . SAVE UP TO 50%
Deal with the world's largest supplier of quality archery equipment and take advantage of "volume-buying" prices. Special Close Outs. Used Equipment, quantity purchases . . . all save you money. Trade-ins accepted & our exclusive Budget Credit Plan lets you buy now & S-T-R-E-T-C-H payment over a full 6 months.

MAIL NOW TODAY! If you shoot a bow, you can't afford to be without this valuable handbook-catalog. Send today for your personal copy. Please include 25¢ in stamps or coin to help cover mailing cost.

DEALERS! Send for wholesale edition on your letterhead.

KITTRIDGE ARCHERY & SPTG. GOODS
P. O. Box 598 — State Highway 112
Mammoth Lakes, California 93546

Name _____ PLEASE PRINT
Address _____ City _____ State _____



Protecto Kaddy announces their new AC016 accessory case which measures 5" x 5" x 32", constructed of durable and functional Boltaron. It will accommodate a dozen and a half arrows in the top compartment.

The bottom compartment features adjustable dividers so that this compartment may be set up to suit an individual archer's needs. It will store a quiver and other accessories, as well as sight parts and small items. The foamex dividers are slotted so that an archer may store an additional 18 arrows in the lower compartment—giving the case a three dozen arrow capacity—should an archer desire to use it only for arrows.

The top and bottom compartments are separated by a hinged divider which prevents contents from spilling from one compartment to another.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to Protecto Kaddy, Box 37, Wind Gap, Pennsylvania 18091.

ARCHERY February, 1966

THE TOP FOUR USED



In these Tournaments: (F.S.)

- The National Field in 1965
- The National Target in 1965
- The World Shoot in 1965

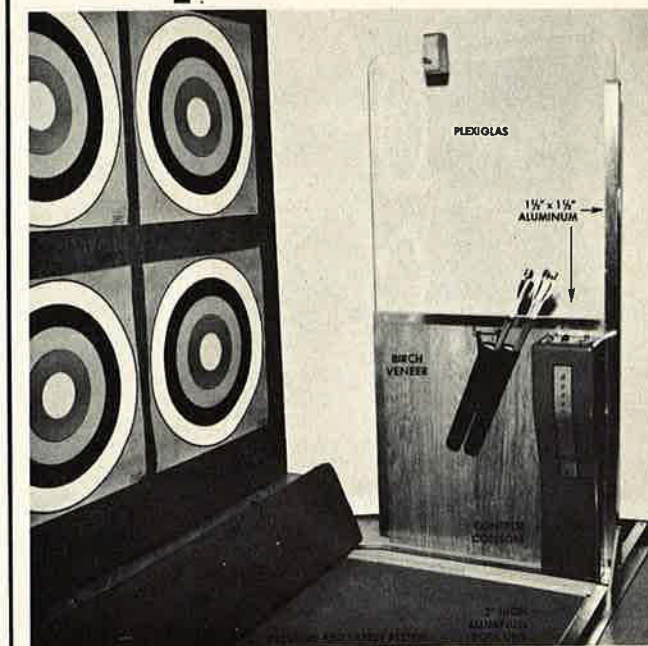
What more can be said?

And now it is so easy to use Plastifletch. (Modern center shot bows, adjustable arrow plates, and fold-down rests.) Write for our free information sheet. We will give you personal assistance. Just write if you need advice. (You probably don't.)

MAX HAMILTON

ROUTE 1, BOX 401 - FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA

MONEY SAVER



PLAN YOUR INDOOR RANGE AROUND

ARROWMATIC,®

WRITE - WIRE - CALL

ARROWMATIC, Inc.

MANITOWISH WATERS, WISCONSIN 54545

WORLD LEADERS
IN AUTOMATIC

TARGET RETURN

SYSTEMS

NEW ENGLAND REPORTER



By AILEEN LITTLE

35 Virginia Ct., Uncasville, Conn.

CONNECTICUT

Despite a concerted effort by a group of four clubs and eloquent pleas by its former six-time champion, Vic Kacerguis, to remain with the National organization, the Connecticut State Field Archery Association (CSFAA) at its annual meeting Jan. 9, voted not to affiliate with the NFAA under the new re-organization plan. The four clubs, Cohegan, Franklin Hill, Groton and Mystic who endorsed Mr. Kacerguis for president, lost their bid by a narrow margin. This makes the new one and a half year old Connecticut Archery Association (CAA) the only state association to apply for NFAA affiliation in Connecticut. The association, founded on a strictly NFAA platform, has chosen Earl V. Harrington to represent Connecticut at the annual directors meeting in Springfield, Ill.

The election of CAA officers is underway. Mail ballots have been sent to all members and the race is on. Nominated for president are Earl Harrington and Marcel Gervais. Vice-presidential nominees are Jim Quinn and George Arnold. Up for the secretary post are Elaine Verheyen and Sandy Harrington while the candidates for treasurer of the association are Ronal Beem and Doris Gervais. Good luck gang!

The CAA news bulletin comes up with happy news from the pin and bar manufacturers. The CAA awards will be ready for delivery the first part of February. It's been a long wait but this reporter got a peek at the sample—and boy, the wait was well worth it. They're beautiful!

The state is buzzing with news of the CA annual meeting and banquet. Held at the Bolton Lake House on Feb. 12, the second annual affair promises much excitement and many surprises, topped off with good 'ol fun. A cocktail hour, delicious menu and dancing plus the awarding of the new pins and bars and the installation of the new officers are only part of the excitement.

The CAA indoor-mail tourney is progressing nicely. Scores turned in so

far on the PAA round event finds Ron Johnson leading the men with a 263 and Marion Beer heading it all for the girls with a 259. Looks like some good fun with lots of competition for the chilly months!

New officers were elected at the Groton Bow Hunters annual meeting. Succeeding Paul Gwiazda as president is Don White. A Navy commander stationed at the U. S. Submarine Base in Groton, Don hails originally from Illinois and now resides with wife, Katsuko, at 238 Pelican Drive. A year in organized archery, Don is one of the state's most active and ardent enthusiasts as well as being one of the tops in the bare-bow field. Ray Sanka, a long-time archer and worker for the sport was elected to serve as vice-president. Secretarial duties will be handled by Curtis Godfrey while keeper of the "green" will be Kay Smith, treasurer.

Another area club to send information on its new officers are the Cohegan Bowmen of Montville. Re-elected as president was Tim McCoy. Tim, a math teacher at Mitchell College in New London, lives at 300 Ocean Avenue. Sitting in the vice-president's chair will be Frank Scovel. The gal with the paperwork is Secretary Phyllis Eichelberg while the club's green paper will be handled by Treasurer Inez Mazzei.

For indoor shooting fans we get the word on a money shoot at Hall's indoor lanes in Manchester. It's the new NFAA Freeman round for the Feb. 20 event. The round consists of three ends at 10 yards, four ends at 15 yards and five ends at 20 yards. Five arrows to an end with a 300 perfect. The purse will be 75 percent of total registration in each division. Shooting starts at 6:00 p.m.

March 13 the lanes will sponsor a PAA registered event with a \$500.00 guarantee. Starting at 2:00 p.m., the shoot will pay eight places for the men and three places for the gals division.

MASSACHUSETTS

Bob Osier was re-elected president of the MFAA at its annual meeting, Dec. 12. Very active in the sport, Bob served on the board of directors for three years prior to his election last year as president. Three years ago, Bob led the organization of the East, Southeast and Central Sections of the state into what is now called the Eastern League. Two Gardner clubs, the Cherokee Bowmen and the Blackhawk Bowmen were also led by Bob. This year, under a constitutional change, Bob will serve as state president for a two-year term. Active in an organizational capacity, Bob lists many trophies to attest to his shooting skills. Second-place winner in the '60 and '62 state tourney as well as in the '62 New England championships. The following New England event, competing in the 325 class, Bob was first-place winner. Now an A class archer, he is a member of the Leominster Sportsmen and a member of the club's exhibition team. Bob and wife, Arline, live at 166 Acadia Street in Gardner with their five children, Michael, Denis, David, Mark and Daniel.

It's nice to hear from the Falcon Field Archers. The oldest club in the state is being re-organized. Located just off Route 128 in Weymouth, Mass., the club is affiliated with the Weymouth Sportsman. Mr. William Tredo of 44

Burkhall Street, South Weymouth, is leading the re-organization. Archers are working away on the course and hope to schedule tournaments this season. Good luck!

VERMONT

Vermont has also applied for NFAA affiliation. Dr. Don Todd, president, will act as NFAA director from the state.

Barton's Lake Region Bowmen are having indoor shooting fun for the cold and chilly season. A 30-yard Flint Round has been the fare. Coming up, the club will offer the new NFAA Freeman Round for archery fun. More on this next month.

MAINE

Short and sweet! Maine has voted to affiliate with NFAA and the new federation of states. Director from Maine will be former Field Governor Carroll Frost. Carroll hails from Lincolnville and is a member of the Spruce Head Bow Hunters.

EUROPE

The Archery Association of Europe (AAE), a unique NFAA "state" association, numbers about 350 members and 20 clubs. The association, organized in '61 by Dale Brown, continued to an NFAA state association in '62 and '63. The majority of members are American with German and French membership steadily increasing. The English are also represented in the membership and recently a Swiss archer joined the association and is starting field archery there.

Each nationality is represented in the association with a vice-president. The president is selected from the nationality with the majority of association members.

Clubs and programs are maintained despite a constant turnover in military personnel. Like clubs in the state, AEC clubs are either affiliated with a Rod and Gun Club or are strictly archery clubs. All field ranges are approved according to NFAA standards.

The AAE has applied for affiliation in the NFAA federation. Archers interested in membership and classification cards may contact AAE President Ray Stoneback at 130 Station Hospital, APO New York, 09102.

Kern County Archers Annual Pow Wow

By BEV BEATY

221 Sperry, Bakersfield, California

"... and the rains came." That was the '65 Pow Wow.

This is a new year—no rain, we hope!! Regardless, come and join us in having fun. We are looking forward to seeing old and new friends April 2nd and 3rd.

Same place: Hart Memorial Park. Registration Friday, April 1 (no fooling), 3:30 p.m. to ? at the beautiful Hacienda, Business Highway 99. Saturday, 6 to 9 a.m., at the park. Shooting starts at 9:30 sharp.

Seventy-two trophies, three places in all classes, plus clout, bear, eagle, etc. Class cards required. Sunday shooters: top man, woman, boy and girl.

Registration fees: \$3.50 single, \$6 couple, \$2.50 intermediates, \$2 juniors. Sunday shooters, \$2.

Plenty of food and refreshments both days. Baby-sitters? Sure, we'll have them, so bring the whole gang.

ARCHERY February, 1966

PENNSYLVANIA HILLS

By KIRK SAWYER

Corry, Pennsylvania

At this time of the year practically all archery activity ceases around these parts. The chilling wind and usually the deep snows drive all but the most avid archer indoors; there being no indoor ranges in this immediate vicinity, tournaments are few and far between so the majority of archers turn their attention to putting their equipment in top condition for the outdoor activity in the spring. However, by the time this column is locked up and put to bed I am sure the results of other tournaments throughout the nation will have received full coverage and full reports made for your reading.

We have in the meantime managed to come up with a few items which might be of interest to the readers. We are very happy to report that the Red Devil Bowmen of Cory, Pa., will not be disbanding the club as was previously announced in last month's column.

In a final effort to salvage the club some of the members hit on the idea of a merger with the local Corry Rod and Gun Club. The whole idea hinged on the acceptance of the archers into the gun club by the board of directors and membership. After appearing at a regular meeting and pointing out the advantages of the archers belonging to the club it was voted unanimously to merge the two clubs. This we believe is just the "shot" in the arm that archery in this city needed. Inasmuch as the archery membership was small and that they were operating on limited capital and facilities the end results were no secret. By merging with a larger organization it will enable the archery club to get back on its feet.

Plans at the present time call for a new 28-target field range, and a bow hunters' range with a running deer target. Also something new for the area is a PAA Range set up under lights for night shooting. In addition to these the archery membership will have use of a spacious clubhouse along with its kitchen facilities.

An indoor range has already been set up and is in use by membership. It is located in the clubrooms on West Washington Street. The club will be known as the Red Devil Bowmen of the Corry Rod and Gun Club and will be headed by Kirk Sawyer.

A report from the Tri Boro Archers of Lake City, Pa., in its reorganizational meeting, Larry Jones was elected to head the club this year. Vice-president is Tom Bailey; Marilyn William was named secretary and treasurer; Bobbie Lawrence, corresponding secretary and publicity; Lyman Thornburg, range captain, and John Bonnette, elected to board of directors. It was also announced the club is planning an indoor range which will be located on Rice Avenue in Lake City with shoots scheduled for every Sunday beginning at 5:00 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. If these

ARCHERY February, 1966

Buffalo Archers Shoot Novelty Stripe Targets

By CARL F. MURRAY

8221 Howard Dr., Houston, Texas

Rectangular targets with a narrow vertical white stripe centered between parallel black stripes were featured on all 28 at Buffalo Field Archery Club's Novelty Round, Sunday, January 9.

Buffalo bowman, Dick Hutt, hand-made each target with white and black scoring areas identical in number of square inches to the corresponding size field targets. The arrangement placed a premium on horizontal accuracy, while giving a little additional leeway on elevation. Houston archers came away with increased respect for the skills required in a "wand."

Archers in every class were required to post—not their total scores—but the plus or minus figure arrived at by subtracting from their respective totals the minimum score for their classification. Thus a free-style Class "A" contender who scored 380 would have posted minus 70; a Class "B" free-style archer with a total of 275 would have chalked up minus 25; and a Class "C" beginner would have been credited with all points above an arbitrary 100 minimum.

In this novelty shoot the stripe target deck was purposely stacked in favor of the newer and less skilled shooters. Novelty prizes in keeping with the spirit of the occasion were awarded—one to the woman and one to the man—who scored the largest "plus" figure, regardless of classification. In his pre-shoot announcement, Field Captain Hutt frankly stated that he thought any Class "A" archer stood a chance to win providing he turned in 20 or 30 points above the possible 560. He proved to be prophetic, but the predominance of "minus" numbers in the more expert classifications in no way detracted from the general enjoyment of a most novel tournament.

prove successful other shoots will be held on Saturdays, officials said.

At last we see where archery will be included in the 1972 Olympic Games. According to reports, the Olympic International Committee voted in archery at its meeting held in Madrid, Spain.

If you missed your deer this past season don't feel bad; some of the best did likewise. Noticed in the Pennsylvania Game News in Keith Schuyler's article "Why Did You Miss, Mister?" some familiar faces having their shirt-tails clipped for missing—none other than our good friend Sherwood Schoch, and when the 1965 National Amateur Instinctive Champion misses we shouldn't feel bad. Photograph shows "Dutch" Wambold doing the clipping. In another photo Schuyler is having his shirt-tail cut by Jack Young.

Would you believe that in 1943 there were exactly 46 archery licenses sold in the State of Pennsylvania but in 1965 there were over 76,000 licenses purchased? Who says archery ain't growing?

Just a reminder. Don't forget the Monroe Bowl PAA \$750.00 Tournament sponsored by Cravotta Brothers at Monroeville, Pa. This tournament is for both the pro and amateur.

Entry fee: Pro, \$10.00; amateur, \$4.00. Oh, yes, the date: March 5, 6.

Congratulations to Marlin E. Spangler of Boswell, Pa., for winning a bronze medallion for his prize buck taken with bow and arrow. The award was made at the first annual Pennsylvania Game Commission's Deer Record Banquet held at Harrisburg, Pa.

Well, that's about it for this time—we are running out of news and space. But before closing just a reminder if you have any information you would like to have published concerning your club and its activities please send it along; or if you have an event coming up please contact us and we will try to cover it for Archery Magazine.

FLASH

Congratulations go to

Byron L. Shark

Klamath Falls, Oregon

For winning this past years
JACK HOWARD BIG BUCK TROPHY



Jack Howard
Fine Bow Hunting Equipment
WHITE BUCK — Wash. Star Rt.
Nevada City, Calif. 95959

MID-ATLANTIC REPORTER

By BOB VOGEL

Rt. 3, Box 77, Bangor, Pa.

JIM STAMETZ—CHAMPION

For the past several years, your columnist has had the pleasure of seeing first-hand the progress of a young archer from the Lehigh Valley as he made the climb from novice into the ranks of the champions. Jim Stametz, of Bethlehem, Pa., began shooting competitive archery on the local field ranges as a member of the Izaak Walton Archers and did quite well shooting bare-bow, both against the intermediate and adult classes.

Then he put on the sight, and under the tutoring of the top professional coach in the Lehigh Valley, Paul Marcks, Jim went into free-style archery with real enthusiasm. It wasn't too long before his scores were in the 400's on the field round and steadily climbing. Jim didn't mind challenging the adult free-style competitors for lack of other intermediate free-style competition, in fact, he was finishing in the winners circle enough times that us older fellows knew there was going to be a real tussle any time he came wandering up to the registration desk on a Sunday afternoon.

Jim also began to take an interest in target archery and spent many enjoyable hours shooting at the 48-inch faces at the Rose Gardens in Allentown.

The 1965 season rolled around and Jim scored the intermediate ranks clear across the map with a string of scores that put his name in the record books. His father, Art, made vacation arrangements so that he and Jim could go to as many of the major archery events as possible. At Hagerstown, Md., Jim fired rounds of 457 field, 468 hunter, and 512 animal to win the title of Mid-Atlantic Intermediate Free-style Champion. At the NFAA Nationals, he placed fifth and at the Target Nationals he won third place.

The State of Pennsylvania is well known for its major competitive archery events, and Jim won four state-level championship titles during 1965. At the Southeast Regional Field Championship, he shot against the senior shooters and placed first with a 482 field, and 496 combined hunter-animal round. Shooting in the intermediate ranks, he won the Southeast Regional Target Championship. Then he went on to win in intermediate at the State Target Championship with American Rounds of 722 and 750, a 1081 Herford, and a 286 Clout. His performance at Seven Springs during the State Field Championship was devastating! His rounds of 489 field, 495 hunter, and 504 animal (during torrential rains) for a 1488 aggregate were the highest scores shot in men's divisions, except for those turned in by Bill Learn in the professional ranks. Jim now holds records for the hunter, animal, single American, double American, Herford and Clout rounds in the State of Pennsylvania.

Between major tournaments, Jim

was a steady competitor back home in the Inter-County Conference, and we vividly remember one fine Sunday afternoon when coach and pupil slugged it out arrow by arrow all the way around the field course. Paul Marcks and Jim Stametz were in a dead heat—one would 20 a target; so would the other one. Paul 20'd the 80-yarder; so did Jim—and on and on. Then on the fatal 50, Jim dropped one out of the face and scored a 15 for the target. Paul had his four hits. The final scores: Jim—521; Paul—524. Quite a match!

NEW JERSEY

The Indoor Winter League at the Firth Youth Center, Phillipsburg, has completed its first loop of competition among the six teams participating. Teams and captains are: Musky Bowmen—Archie Moore, Black Hawks—Gary Agar, Dota Bros.—Don Deremer, Gateway Diner—Art Montesi, Firth Youth Center—Don Durfee, and Nottingham Archery—Laurice Cantrel.

A three-way tie for the first place existed at this writing, with Musky, the Black Hawks, and Dota Bros. having a record of four wins and one loss. The Gateway Diner team stands at two wins and three losses, and the Firth Youth Center team has one win and four losses. Nottingham Archery, the ladies' team, stands at no wins, five losses, but the girls plan to remedy this during the second loop of the league. There are 10 matches remaining to be shot for this league.

News from the South Jersey Federation of Archers indicates that a new federation classification card is being issued to replace the previous system of each club issuing its own card to attending archers. It is felt by the federation, that the new card would be a benefit not only to the individual archer, but also to the shoot secretaries who must maintain the record files on the archers. Although the South Jersey Federation of Archers is not the NFAA recognized organization

of the State of New Jersey, this organization has shown a far-sighted attitude and approach toward promoting and improving field archery throughout its locality. Bob Ormsby's monthly newsletter has contributed much to the Mid-Atlantic column, and some of the shooters from the federation have contributed some outstanding scores at NFAA Sectional Tournaments—Charlie Hocknell, for example.

One thing about South Jersey's classification sort of bugs a person now and then, though. This federation thinks enough about the future of the sport of field archery that it classifies sight shooters and gives awards in those particular free-style classes. For quite some time, those adult shooters who prefer to shoot with the bowsight have run into quite a different situation when they participate in shoots sanctioned by the State Field Archery Association of New Jersey. At tournaments held at clubs along the Pennsylvania-New Jersey border line, approximately one-third of the adult male competitors have been shooting with the sight. These same archers have been competing for one award, and one award only—no second or third place. Class A, Class B, and Class C archers in the Free-style Division have all been paying their registration fees, only to be lumped into one field competing for this one award. This columnist has but one question: Why?

PISTOLS VS. CROSSBOWS IN NEW JERSEY

Richard D. Neill reported in the January issue of Archery News that crossbow members of the Cape Bowmen Target Archery Club challenged the Cape May County Police Pistol Champions to a match. Shooting was at 50 yards, an official 50-yard slow fire pistol targets of the National Rifle Association. Thirty arrows were shot, making 300 a perfect score.

The event took place at the Police Pistol Range. It was a beautiful range, nestled in a wooded area adjacent to

the county airport. It was a clear sunny day with a temperature of 54 degrees. There was a gentle breeze that barely lifted the pennants. An ample crowd of spectators and the local press turned out to watch the match.

The Police .38 Service Pistol proved no match against the Bailey-type Crossbow. The Crossbow Team won over the Pistol Team by a score of 887 to 775. Team members were, for the Crossbowmen: John Ploppert, Ann Neill, Dick Neill and Bill Neill. For the pistol team: Bill Wizst, Jack Mattern, Dick Davis and Roger Samartino.

PENNSYLVANIA

Participants and spectators were treated to a clash among champions as two National Amateur Champions and a Mid-Atlantic Sectional Champion set the pace for the free-style line at Pen Argyl Park Youth Center on Dec. 18 when the Blue Ridge Bowmen hosted their first indoor tournament of the 1965-66 season. The action occurred when George Slinzer, Sherwood Schoch and Jim Stametz started pushing each other for top slot in the match. When the 20-yard PAA Round had ended, George had first place nailed down with a 288, followed by Jim's 282. Paul Marks had moved into third place with a 276, followed by Sherwood with a 274, and Grayson Schwepfinger was fifth, scoring 272.

An interesting note on this particular tournament is that George Slinzer shot it left-handed. He has won all his national and state level titles as a right-handed shooter, and has just recently taken the big switch.

Ladies free-style honors went to Marilyn Vogel with a 252, followed by Louise Shook with a 184. Pat Schoch won ladies bare-bow, scoring 188, and Phyllis Moyer was second with 167.

The Intermediate Boys trophy was won by David Trexler, who turned in a nice 212. Second was Duane Strunk—183, and third was Jim Shoemaker—175. Ron Silfies was the high-scoring bare-bow shooter with a 272, second was Bill Shirer—249, and John Moyer was third with a 243.

An indoor tournament is scheduled by the Blue Ridge Bowmen on Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Pen Argyl Park

Youth Center, with registration and shooting from noon 'til 9:00 p.m. The PAA Indoor Round will be shot.

The 1966 PSAA Yearbook, which contains certain club listings and schedules of events within the State of Pennsylvania, will be published in March from information furnished by club officials. Mrs. Janet Smouse, who has done an outstanding job in past years on this archery handbook, will compile the information again this year.

Some tournament dates to keep in mind for the coming year are: March 26 and 27—PSAA Annual Indoor Team Championship Tournament at the Frankstown Armory located between Hollidaysburg and Altoona. This location is not final in the event that military demands take precedent. No fellows, this DOESN'T mean that Clayt Shenk might be drafted.

Sept. 3, 4 and 5—PSAA Annual Championship Tournament (Target) at Penn State University, University Park, Pennsylvania.

Sept. 10 and 11—PSAA Annual Field Championship Tournament. The location of this tournament had not been decided upon at this writing. Under the constitution, priority goes to the Northeast Region of the State Association.

For those archers who enjoy shooting both target and field archery, the State Association of Pennsylvania awards "All Events Champion" trophies for the highest aggregates for both the target and field archery events. To win this coveted award in 1966, an archer would have to compete at both tournaments in September—both at Penn State and wherever the field tournament is held—but these all-event awards are really something to shoot for, and well worth the effort.

The Keystone Federation of Bowhunters has elected the following officers—President, Andy Gazzillo; vice-president, Herb Thamer; secretary, Bill Watson and treasurer, Bob Scott. Special fifth Sunday shoot dates for 1966 are May 29 and 30—the Benefit Shoot for the retarded Children's Foundation, July 31—Federation Championship,

and Oct. 30—Federation Benefit Shoot.

At a tournament sponsored by the Lenape Bowmen on Nov. 28, a friendship plaque and bouquet of flowers were presented to Dave and Nellie Streaker by Bob Maiden, president of Lenape, for their long association with the club. They started shooting at Lenape when the club had but a tent for a clubhouse. The Keystone Federation has gone on record as applauding this action on the part of the Lenape Club as the kind of spirit that makes archers good sports.

Some snakes have been known to live for one to two years without food by absorbing the fat on their bodies.

Harry Drake proves that with FORGEWOODS the SKY'S THE LIMIT!



FORGEWOOD (Compressed Cedar) is best known as a superior HUNTING and FIELD ARROW SHAFT, but look at the amazing records Harry made with it as a flight arrow:

65-lb. Class	786 yds., 2 ft. 4 in.
80-lb. Class	793 yds., 6 in.
Open Class	794 yds., 2 ft. 9 in.
Footbow	1,071 yds., 1 ft. 8 in.*

* The longest shot ever recorded in history, and the first official shot over 1,000 yards.

"The impact on the arrow, both on take-off and upon landing, is terrific. No material other than Forge-wood is available to us suitable for such arrows; they won't take it and are lacking in aerodynamic properties."—Harry Drake.

You may not shoot flight competition, but you will certainly enjoy shooting Forge-wood for field and hunting. It makes the arrows that really deliver!

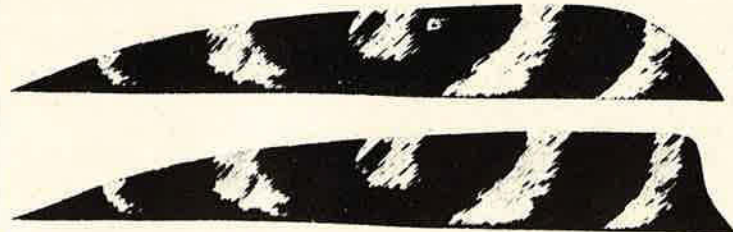
ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE:

Sweetland Products

2441 Hilyard Street
Eugene, Oregon 97405

FEATHERS

DIE-CUT IN 8 LENGTHS — 2" TO 5-1/2"



Recent exclusive developments assure precision never before obtainable at prices less than cut to length! Investigate today!

FULL LENGTH FEATHERS

By the 100's for Custom Builders who want the finest at lowest cost per satisfied customer. Sample, price list and rush order blanks sent upon request.

HIGHEST IN QUALITY
LOWEST IN PRICE
FASTEST IN SERVICE

MAKE US
PROVE IT!



Archery Necessities & Accessories

TRUEFLIGHT

MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
MANITOWISH WATERS, WISCONSIN 54545

DIRECT FROM OUR FACTORY

QUALITY-SCULPTURED
ARCHERY MEDALS

only 50¢ each
GOLD, SILVER, OR BRONZE
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
MEDAL WITHIN 2" SIZE



FULL
SIZE
WALNUT
WOOD
TROPHIES

FROM \$1.49

NATIONALLY FAMOUS
QUALITY & SERVICE
Freight Prepaid
ON ORDERS OF \$50 OR MORE
FAMOUS FOR
FAST, DEPENDABLE
SERVICE

SALESPeople
WANTED
TO SELL OUR TROPHIES
WHOLESALE IN YOUR CITY
FOR FREE INFORMATION
WRITE: ATTN: PRESIDENT

Eddie Retkins
SEND FOR YOUR FREE CATALOG!
Trophy World
INC.
887-7407
2424 COM 385

Dept. AY, P. O. Box 188-Tamiami Station
Miami, Florida 33144

REALLY GREAT BOW HUNTERS

HOWARD HILL
BOB SWINEHART
BILL LACHENMAIER
All use

HOWARD HILL BROADHEADS

They know what it takes to bring down big game from the far corners of Alaska, British Columbia and Africa. 5/16 and 11/32.

\$5.95 Doz. . . . Sorry, retail only.
Completed wood arrows \$18.95 Doz.

ARE YOU STILL MISSING
YOUR GAME?

Try HOWARD HILL'S SECRET

The famous Howard Hill Longbow Powered with Heat Tempered Bamboo & Bo-Tuff glass. Bows up to 75 lbs., \$79.50; over 75 lbs., \$1.00 per lb. Howard Hill Quivers, \$24.95. Hand made gloves \$7.50. Armguards \$3.50 . . . Sorry, retail only.

SHAWNEE SPORTS CENTER

8644 Foothill Blvd., Sunland, Calif. 91040
Phone 3533533

OUTDOOR WIFE



By CREEIE KERR

125 South, 350 East
Orem, Utah

ARCHERY CLUB ELECTIONS

With the New Year beginning it is time again to elect our club officers and it might be a good idea for those now holding the reins to make sure that conservation director and publicity director be added to the list if they have not already done so.

Conservation is a tremendously important part of our lives these days, whether we work actively in a program or whether we are just being benefited by it.

Every person who turns on the faucet for a drink of water or to shower; every person whose foot touches the land he lives in, and every person whose eyes turn to an open sky, in one way or another, is touched by conservation.

Perhaps never before in my own life have I realized so clearly how much the need for a greater awareness of the increasing demand man is making on the land he lives in, for today I am writing at oceanside, high above the wild, beautiful waves of the Pacific, in California.

Man, in his endeavor to remain secluded, buys and owns land from coast to coast, and along every coastline that is habitable. Water problems and drainage problems and sanitation problems are at an all-time high. Wildlife habitat is being chopped away, bit by bit and though reason tells us in many cases this must be—for that is the way of things; still, if we will but make the effort we can save some places that can be spared and preserved. Freeways must be and tall buildings must be and progress will have its way BUT for the peace of man's mind and for the preservation of our colonial heritage green things must still grow and wild things must roam. That too, must be the "way of things".

Every club should ponder these thoughts and perhaps it might be a wise idea to ask for a colunteer conservation director rather than electing one, for a good conservation leader must be willing and have the time to pursue National and local Wildlife Federation studies as they relate to

his community and his club. He should have time to attend state meetings of his State Association and make a thorough report to his club members of matters concerning them which transpire at these meetings. His name as club representative should be sent in to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington, D. C., with a request for their free weekly newsletter. His name should be given to the State Association for any literature they may be able to supply him with. If he has time and the interest he might make known to this State Association his willingness to work on their board as well. The state is always in need of good conservation-minded people.

Clubs with representatives at these meetings have a great deal to say when it comes to formulating the fishing and hunting problems in which they are interested.

Working closely with a good publicity director this conservation man or woman can do unlimited good in a community both by way of informing the people of their work, seeking assistance, promoting a better feeling among sportsmen in other fields of interest and by being a more useful citizen.

There is one more thing to be said about publicity and conservation work—it can be a lot of fun!

King Arthur Shoot March 19-20

By MARY POWELL

128 N. Second Ave., Chula Vista, Calif

Balboa Park Field Range, home of the San Diego Archers, will be transformed into a setting of medieval splendor for the King Arthur's Day Tournament March 19-20. Banners will fly from the heights and shields, with all of the knighthood's coats-of-arms will decorate the canopied pavilion.

Highlighting the event are the most unusual trophies which will be awarded to first, second and third places in all classes, both bare-bow and free-style divisions, by Tournament Queen, Nancy Polk.

Beginning at 9:00 a.m., archers will shoot 28 interesting and unique targets Saturday morning and 28 more that afternoon. There will be dragons to slay, fair maidens to rescue and the Black Knight to battle. Sunday morning the shoot will wind up with 28 additional exciting and different targets. While the scores are being tallied, there will be re-entries to keep the archers occupied.

Pre-registration blanks will be sent upon request to the San Diego Archers' secretary, Neil Freeman, 8345 Lake Ben Avenue, San Diego, Calif. 92119. Entry fees are \$3.00 for single adults, \$5.00 for man and wife, \$2.50 for intermediates and \$1.50 for juniors and cubs.

A delicious luncheon will be available on the range Saturday, with free coffee both mornings.

nock it if you haven't tried it!



wherever MID-NOX are sold



Archers pull their arrows during 1965 King Arthur Day tournament in beautiful Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif.

• Photo by C. R. LEARN

The range is in the heart of Balboa Park on the east side of Highway 395 under the notorious Cabrillo Bridge. Directions to the park are clearly posted on all major highways entering San Diego, and further club directional signs will guide archers to the range from all park entrances.

For the non-shooting members of the family, San Diego offers a wealth of entertainment. There is the world-famous San Diego Zoo, fascinating and up-to-date museums, botanical gardens and playgrounds within walking distance of the range. Out in Mission Bay is fabulous Sea World. There are harbor excursions and sites of historical interest to explore such as the first Spanish mission and Old Town. And, of course, a few minutes drive on Interstate 5 South brings the visitor to Old Mexico.

No effort is being spared to make this the finest shoot in California, according to SDA president, Rhiney Lockmann. The targets will be more beautiful than ever, the range in A-1 condition and the tournament organized to afford the archer the utmost pleasure. The club secretary will make motel or camper-trailer reservations for the out-of-town contestants upon request.

Remember the date: March 19-20. The San Diego Archers are ready to welcome you!



ARCHERY February, 1966

ILLINOIS ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

By PAT ANDREWS

3956 N. Avondale, Chicago, Ill.

FROM HEADQUARTERS

Illinois Archery Association board meeting took place in late November and some pertinent subjects were discussed. Of interest to Illinois archers are some of the matters taken up:

a. Aggregate awards will be offered to junior archers as well as the senior and intermediate shooters.

b. Ernie Christensen was elected by the board as NFAA director for our state, and he will represent our position at all discussions, meetings, etc. regarding the NFAA and our State Association.

c. Dates for the State shoots were determined:

March 5-6—Indoor team shoot

March 26 and 27—Chicago Round

Championship

May 1—Spring Field Shoot (southern)

May 15—Spring Field Shoot (northern)

May 22—Spring Target Shoot

July 9-10—Outdoor Team Shoot

July 16-17—Field Div. Championship

Aug. 20-21—Target Div. Championship

Sept. 4-5—Bow Hunting Div. Championship

The 1965 IAA Convention will be held on Sunday, February 27 at the Elks Club in Springfield.

BOW HUNTING

Jim McGarvey, president
3614 S. Lowe, Chicago

Jim tells us it is not too early to begin thinking about the 1966 Bow Hunters Information Bulletin. This helpful booklet is a boon to all archers. Those knowledgeable hunters who wish to have a hand in it are welcome to send information to Jim.

FIELD

Ernie Christensen, president
Box 79, Chatham

A great deal of time and effort is being put forth by the president of the Field Division in attempting to line up information and express Illinois archers' views on the NFAA proposals and, according to Ernie, the opinions and questions which folks send to him are helping him to make the proper decisions.

Since the championship events have been rescheduled this year, the events do not fall too closely together, thus a better turn-out can be expected.

Also it has been decided that the Field Championship Shoot will be all pre-registered. This will eliminate a lot of snags for the host club, and make for a better shooting schedule. We all can cooperate by participating and enjoying these top shooting events of the Illinois Field Archery season.

TARGET

I. George Levitt, president
2613 South 11th, Broadview

The year 1966 has rolled in and Indoor Target Archery will see some of its top events in March with the Lincoln Park Archery Club hosting the Indoor Team Shoot on March 5 and 6. Later on, down-state, the Chicago Round Championship on March 26-27.

WITH THE CLUBS

Lots of bow hunting went on every-

where in the past season, and the Broken Arrow Bow Hunters has run the gamut from deer to moose to bear and boar, which shows this club went everywhere with bow and arrow, according to Larry Matchett, club secretary.

Phil Verdung of West Town Archers reports an election with winners coming up like this: Terry Lucas, president; Cortland Quick, vice president, and Elsie Mish, treasurer. West Town is getting ready "whole hog" for the '66 IAA Convention.

It's a "welcome" sign that the Apple Knockers Club has put out for you and you! The club wants folks to join in indoor shooting activities on Tuesday and Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons. The club's indoor range is in Pontiac, Illinois at the corner of Mill and Howard Streets. Mary Webb, club secretary, extends the invitation.

Setting up a swinging agenda has kept the Windy City Bowmen hopping, especially when it is highlighted with such a big event as the Third Annual Sportsmen's and Vacation Show Archery Team and Individual Championships. This year the Show is scheduled for February 11 through 20, and there will be 10 days of furious archery activity in the "goings on." The Show is at the International Amphitheatre, 42nd Street and Halsted Street in Chicago.

Galesburg Bowmen reports an election, with Daryl Huber taking the presidential seat; Art Barton, vice president; Terry Unger, secretary and Gale Wiley, board member. Top shooters for its first Invitational, held on January 2nd were Terry Unger, Gale Wiley and Charlotte Hodge.

Indianapolis Sport Show Tournament Set

By MIKE MANGOLD

The second annual Indianapolis Sport Show Open Archery Tournament has been set for March 26 and 27. The event will be conducted in conjunction with the Indianapolis Sport, Boat and Travel Show which runs from Mar. 25 to April 3 and is sponsored by the Sycamore Springs Archery Club.

The tournament will consist of one PAA indoor round which may be shot on either of the two days. Trophies and merchandise will be awarded. Further information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing: Marge Wachtstetter, 320 1st St., S.W., Carmel, Indiana. Also watch this magazine for more details.

IF YOU USE ARROW SHAFTS

You should try McKinney, where you get the advantage of:

- Well over a third of a century of experience.
- The largest selection of sizes, types and grades in the U.S.A.
- Shafts from selected, hand-split, Port Orford cedar bolts.
- Highest quality per dollar of cost.
- Efficient, courteous service and a money back guarantee. Whether you use shafts by the dozen, or by the million, buy McKinney shafts and be satisfied.

Price Lists **McKINNEY ARROW SHAFTS** Spined and
Free OAKLAND, OREGON Unspined
"Oldest Established Arrow Shaft Manufacturer in the U.S.A."

Findlay Open Now In Progress

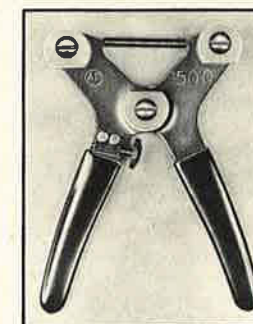
Paul's Archery Clinic, of Findlay, Ohio, is staging a money tournament. The event is a double PAA round to be shot any time between January 1 and April 1. Both rounds may be shot on the same day or different days, as long as they are shot on or before April 1.

There will be \$200 in prize money guaranteed to be awarded to men and women scratch, and or handicap.

Eighty percent of registration over \$200 will be added to prize money. Registration fee \$10.

Range is located on Twp. Rd. 101, just east off I-75, between Findlay and Van Buren (at north end of lake).

A-D "500" Arrow Straightener



Price - - - 7.50

- Straightens all size shafts
- Sturdy, light weight aluminum
- Nylon blocks—no marred shafts
- Adjustable stop screw—no over-bending—no "feel" required
- Spring holds blocks in open position
- Comfortable vinyl grips
- Easy to follow instructions
- 100% satisfaction guarantee

See your dealer or order direct

ADAMS & DEE

88 Manchester Ave.
N. Haledon, N. J. 07508

NOCKING AROUND WISCONSIN



By DAN BREY

2712 South Burrell Street,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

FEBRUARY-MARCH ARCHERY SCHEDULE

Feb. 20—Kettle-Moraine, L. C. Whiffen Range, Milwaukee Archers
Feb. 27—Kettle-Moraine, Big Foot Archers, Lake Geneva
March 5-6—WFAA State Tournament, Milwaukee and Eau Claire
March 12-13—WFAA State Tournament, Madison, Fon du Lac and Herbster
March 11-12-13—Sentinel Sports Show Open, Milwaukee Arena, Milwaukee
March 19—Sentinel Sports Show Open (Team Events), Milwaukee Arena
March 20—Archery Seminar, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin (Open to all club leaders). Advance registration necessary. Contact writer.

ARCHERY SEMINAR

Do you have any questions that somehow you cannot find the answer to? Is your club growing as rapidly as you had expected? What are the tangibles and intangibles we can derive from joining? How best can we sell this project to our clubs? How

do we go about setting up an instruction program in our area. How can we attract new members, and keep them active in our club?

These and many other questions will be answered at the Archery Seminar scheduled for Sunday, March 20, at Oconomowoc, Wisc. This is to our knowledge the first time such a comprehensive program has been attempted. It is being done with the hope that the newly elected officers for 1966 can have some place to spend a Sunday in the early part of the year which will enable them to get ten years of questions answered at one setting. The cost is being held to a nominal fee. The luncheon is being served on the premises to conserve time for the members, thus allowing additional time for other matters.

Some of the nation's outstanding archery personalities are being utilized for these meetings. Chuck Morrison, president of the Michigan Archery Association and NFAA Great Lakes Executive Committeeman will handle the president and vice-president workshop and also work on the panel answering questions about the NFAA.

Bob Kelly, sales manager of the Bear Archery Company, will take charge of a section about membership and ways to keep this membership once you have them. Dick Wilson of the Shakespeare Archery Company will handle the instruction and its importance to club growth portion of the general session. Dick is a very well-versed man in this field and has been one of the PAA leaders in it.

Julius Butler, Chicago, will handle the finance for club stability portion of the program. Julius is the man who runs the FITA tryouts in Chicago, and anyone who has attended these events as a shooter or a spectator will marvel at the outstanding job this dynamic gentleman does. He is also one of the recipients of the L. C. Whiffen Award.

Along with this will be a panel of our state's officers who will answer questions about our state's program, or any other questions you may have.

The seminar is being held in Oconomowoc on March 20. This is the day following the Sentinel Sports Show Archery Tourney. Thus archers traveling a considerable distance can kill two birds with one trip. Shoot or watch the big team events on Saturday (and naturally get into the spirit of the thing by meeting many of your archery friends shooting this event)—then Sunday morning attend the seminar in nearby Oconomowoc.

WFAA ELECTS OFFICERS

The following have been selected to lead the WFAA for 1966: President, Ruel Fleming, Herbster; vice-president, Gordon Haggesta, Madison; secretary-treasurer, Henry Barbieur, Janesville. Mrs. Ruth Jackson, P. O. Box 23, Madison, has been retained as corresponding secretary.



By NANCY MAHONEY
R. R. No. 4
Columbus, Indiana

The annual membership meeting of the IFAA was held January 9th, and one of the items discussed was the Federation of States. We believe it will benefit both the state organizations as well as the NFAA.

Ray Quilliam reported from the bow hunter division of the IFAA and this year archers competing in this class must have arrows with broadhead adapters. This means a minimum weight field point of 100 grains for men and 80 grains for women. A true bow hunter uses field points as heavy as his broadheads he hunts with. We are trying to get away from the "instinctive" archer with the weighted arrow shooting in the bow hunter class.

The state has now been redistricted for the coming year. There are now six sections instead of three. This should make for a smoother running district shoot this summer. This probably will eliminate seven or eight archers on a target, and having to finish in the dark! There will be three district shoots in each section.

Congratulations to the Muscatatuck Archers of North Vernon for receiving the bid for the Great Lakes Sectional and also the IFAA Championship shoot again this year. These club members worked hard last year to give you a fine tournament, and we know they will again.

This year the Indoor State Championship shoot will be held at Evansville with Southern Indiana Bow Hunt-

ers host. It will be held March 27. The indoor district shoots will be held February 13 at Wildwood Bowmen, Plankashaw Bowmen, and Gold Feather Bowmen. The March 6th districts will be held at Wildwood Bowmen, Fayette County Bowmen, and Ft. Wayne Archers.

The IFAA has adopted an indoor classification system to be used at tournaments now. The classes are as follows:

Men F. S.	Women F. S.
A—270-300	A—240-300
B—245-269	B—200-239
C—0-244	C—0-199
Men Inst.	Women Inst.
A—250-300	A—200-300
B—200-249	B—150-199
C—0-199	C—0-149

Most clubs are busy with league shooting this winter. Hawkeye Bowmen of Franklin has a new indoor range located in Camp Attebury. It has leagues on Friday nights and open tournaments every Sunday.

Deer Valley Bowmen has a total of 22 teams in its leagues this year. The club also holds shoots on Sundays as well as some on Saturday nights.

There probably will be several Valentine's Day Shoots held around the state, so happy shooting and happy Valentine's Day.

New Sabo Bow Announced

(Publicity Release)

All model Sabo bows are now being offered in new imported hardwood. Recent tests have indicated that this wood is ideally suited in weight and strength for this application.

"Shedua," a beautiful West African wood of golden color with integral black markings, also permits accommodating more individual tastes, and local supply source permits a cost reduction which we desire to pass on to our customers.

The S-100 and S-125 models are priced at \$90.00 and \$115.00 respectively. The new Sabo Hunter is also now available with weight balanced handle section in 63-inch length, priced at \$65.00.

Rosewood handles in all target models are still available at the prevailing prices.

Sabo Archery Company also wishes to announce that they now offer a complete line of arrows in aluminum, glass, and wood, as well as bowstrings and Adjusto Plate.

Complete brochure and price list can be had by writing to Bill L. Webb, 1220 El Sereno, Bakersfield, Calif.

A bird's feet are so constructed that the foot is forcibly closed when the leg is bent. Hence birds maintain a steady grip on limbs or perches even when asleep.

EVERYTHING IN ARCHERY

paul will

1316 3RD AVENUE, S.W.
WAVERLY, IOWA

WHOLESALE TO DEALERS

WISCONSIN FIELD ARCHERY NEWS

By PAT SKIERA

10429 W. Rohr Avenue
Milwaukee, Wis.

The annual general meeting of the WFAA was held on Sunday, Jan. 9, at Marshfield, Wisc., and the following new officers were elected:

President, Ruel Fleming, Herbster, Wisconsin.

Vice-president, Gordon Haggesta, Madison, Wisc.

Secretary treasurer, Henry Barbieur, 1416 Marquette Street, Janesville, Wisc.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, P. O. Box 23, Madison, Wisc.

NFAA representative, Chum Bohr, Waukesha, Wisc.

The WFAA has to date not received the new 1966 classification cards from the NFAA. Do not destroy your 1965 card. Upon entering any and all tournaments you will be requested to have your 1965 classification card until such a time as you receive your new 1966 card. It is our understanding that there have been several changes made on the new cards and that these cards will be available to you within a few months. If you have not already registered with the WFAA for 1966 do so as soon as possible so that when the cards are available they may be sent to you without further delay. (Incidentally it will be necessary to be registered prior to the State Indoor Tournament as you may not compete for any awards unless you are a WFA member).

BLACK HORN-RIMMED GLASSES FOUND

One archer in the state has been walking around in the dark since the bow hunting season. A pair of prescription horn-rimmed glasses was found in the vicinity of the fire lane adjacent to the Nicolet Forest, which is on the west end of Buck's (Thunder Mountain) Ranch. If the owner of the glasses will contact me, the glasses will be returned as soon as possible.

The early and special bow hunting season has come to an end and the hunters have put their bows back on the rack to collect a bit of dust 'tween now and spring when they'll again get out and practice for this year's hunt. At present the complete figures are not available but word is that during the early and late season of 1964, 2300 deer were taken with a bow and arrow. This past year in the early season alone the figure reached 2800.

About the most enlightening news of the year for hunters in the Crivitz

RUBE POWELL'S Archery Shop

Hoyt, Browning, Bear
Golden Sovereign, Wing Bows
True helical EASTON arrows.

86 Broadway, Chula Vista,
Calif. 92010 - Phone: 422-3118

area was the fact that most of the Thunder Mountain Ranch was posted with signs that read: "ARCHERY HUNTING INVITED IN THIS AREA." Up until several years ago, archers, with special permits obtained only from the Thunder Mountain Ranch, were permitted to hunt in a restricted area of the ranch from Oct. 15 until the end of the early season. This year the ranch was open during the early and late season. Here's hoping that it paves the way for more "Archery Invited" signs.

The following is a list of sites being used for the State Indoor Tourney and the dates at each site.

Area 1—West Town Archery Lanes, Milwaukee, March 5 and 6.

Area 2—Archery Center, Madison, Wisc. March 12 and 13.

Area 3—Fon du Lac Lost Arrow Range, North Macy Street, Fon du Lac, March 12 and 13.

Area 4—Eagle Hall, Marshfield, Wisc., March 13.

Area 5—Central Junior High School, 314 Doty Stret, Eau Claire, Wisc., March 5 and 6.

Area 6—Herbster Gym, Herbster, Wisc., March 12 and 13.

INDOOR KETTLE MORAINE SCHEDULE FOR 1966

Feb. 6—Kenosha Bowmen Invitational, West Town Bldg., Corner 23rd Avenue and 63rd Street, Kenosha.

Feb. 13—K-M, hosted by West Allis Bowmen.

Feb. 20—K-M, hosted by Milwaukee Archers, L. C. Whiffen Company, 923 South 16th Street, Milwaukee.

Feb. 27—K-M, hosted by Big Foot Archers, Delavan Roller Rink, East of Delavan on Highway 50.

March 5 and 6—WFAA State Tournament, West Town Archery Lanes, Milwaukee.

March 11-19—Milwaukee Sentinel Sport Show Tournament.

SENTINEL SPORT SHOW TOURNAMENT

Mail all entries and ticket requests for the Milwaukee Sentinel Shoot to Mrs. Tommie Henning, 2226 South 89th Street, Milwaukee, Wisc., 53227. The shooting dates and times are as follows:

Friday, March 11—Shooting times 6:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 12—Shooting times 9:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15 p.m. There will be a 6:45 line for adult amateurs only.

Sunday, March 13—Shooting times 9:45, 11:15 a.m., 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45 and 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 19—Shooting times for individuals at 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Team competition at 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Registration fee includes ticket to the sport show; Men and Women fees are \$2.50 and the fees for the Intermediates and Juniors are \$1.50.

Be sure to bring your classification card to the Sports Show Range.

it's what's
up back
that nocks!

wherever MID-NOX are sold

SNUG AS



A BUG!

Yes, we peeked inside a few of our arrow points and found the shaft fit snug as a bug!

Fine steel, accurately drilled or tapered holes, and a close outside fit make Sweetland Match-All points a pleasure to install and easiest of all to pull from the target.

Made in 25 sizes and weights.

And don't forget our HEADSHRINKERS! The adapter to fit standard broadheads to small diameter shafts.

SWEETLAND PRODUCTS

2441 Hilyard St., Eugene, Oregon 97405

INTERNATIONAL

Continued from page twenty-two.

ington Blvd., Detroit, Mich.—Single \$7 to \$18, double \$13 to \$22.50, twins \$13.50 to \$23.

Statler Hilton Hotel, 1539 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich.—Single \$7.50 to \$15, double \$13.50 to \$17, twins \$14 to \$25.

Alamo Motel, 2700 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.—Single \$9, double 10, twins \$12 and up.

Cadillac House Motel, 500 West Congress, Detroit, Mich.—Single \$12 to \$16, Double \$16 to \$20, twins \$18 to \$20, and up. (About a mile away).

Ponchaitrain Hotel, 220 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.—Single \$16 and up, double \$22 and up. (Just across from "Cobo" Hall).

The barn or screech owl is often called the "feather cat" because it is a great foe of mice.

The pocket gopher spends most of its life in the dark but needs no light since it has an excellent sounding system. Its whiskers and tail serve as sensitive feelers to keep it from bumping into underground walls.

PVBH Venison Dinner

By H. D. BARTON

1025 East Arrow, Upland, Calif.

It is an old saying in the newspaper game that if you tell 'em "Who, What and Where," the story is told, sweet and sure, so here goes.

Who but the Valley Bow Hunters put over a bang-up venison dinner every year, provide top entertainment and present trophies to successful hunters for their skill?

When but on March 19, 1966, Saturday night, 6:00 p.m.?

Where but at the American Legion Hall on Emporia in Ontario?

That's the headline and now for the details. Bob Reed is chairman again and you all know that means a top evening for all.

The General Dynamics Scottish Bagpipe Band will be present for real live entertainment.

Arrangements have been made for the same terrific chef to prepare the food again this year and there will be plenty of venison with all the trimmings.

Some lucky archer will win a \$100 gift certificate which can be cashed at any of the Archery Council Stores for a bow, hunting equipment (rifle or archery) or winner can take cash to the tune of \$75.00.

There will be a nice fat list of other prizes to be won on the tickets on sale. Contact Marvin Ruis, 8288 Bella Vista, Cucamonga, phone 987-3417, or Bill Cunningham, 1802 Balboa Way, Upland, phone 985-2492 for dinner and raffle tickets.

Dinner tickets will be \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Raffle tickets will be \$1.00 each.

Lucky ticket seller will win one dozen aluminum arrows.



Larry Gehre, Marvin Ruis and "Bart" Barton pose with trophy heads - - - a 3 x 3 muley from Colorado, an antelope from Wyoming by Marvin Ruis; and a 200-lb. Russian boar from Catalina by Larry Gehre. Bart admires a sample of trophy to be awarded at the annual Pomona Valley Bow Hunters Venison Dinner.

Archery Magazine editors, NFAA officials, SBH officials and SCFAA regional officials will be present; in fact, this dinner is the biggest and best get-together of archery buffs of the year.

Only 200 dinner ducats will be sold, so man, get with it—and early.

Outstanding trophies will be given in recognition of PVBH hunter's luck or proficiency.

So grab a set of wheels and make it, dad, make it.

Gray Eagle Open Tourney Set For July 2-3-4

By E. W. CALL, JR.

2913 Birch Ave., Pt. Pleasant, West Va.

In conjunction with the PAA National Championship the Point Pleasant Archery Club will hold an open field-target tournament on July 2-3-4. This shoot is entitled, "The Gray Eagle Open," in honor of a few distinguished gentlemen who have moved archery forward in our state. These men are now graying at the temples and their wisdom is as supreme as the symbolic eagle, so the name of "Gray Eagle" is often given these gentlemen.

These men will be inducted into the honorary fraternity of "Gray Eagles" (meant to pattern the famed Kentucky Colonels) through ceremonies at the Queen's Ball on July 2.

The tournament has a wide and varied program.

Pre-registration by June 18 is a must or late penalty fee will be added to the cost. Each registrant will receive a tournament package.

Registration fees are: individual, \$8.50; man and wife, \$15; child (intermediates, juniors, cubs, \$5; family (all shooting members), \$20. Camping fees are \$1 per day per unit with plenty of water and sanitation facilities.

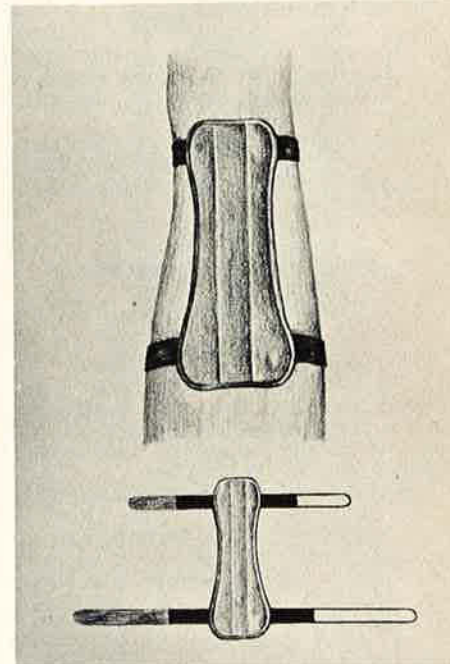
Trophies will be awarded in three places for all classes and three will be given for the special class of senior men (55 years and older).

A special trophy will be given for the top score in the tournament which will be 46 inches high with a value of \$145.00.

Only NFAA accredited classification cards will be honored; any others will be placed in the "A" class for competition.

The month of July is billed as the "World Series of Archery" in that we have the PAA National on July 2-3-4, and the NFAA National on July 25-29.

The Gray Eagle Open will be staged on the 15 28-target units which will be used later for the NFAA National. For further information and pre-registration blank, write to Bill Kegley, 2617 Mt. Vernon Ave., Point Pleasant, W. Va.



New Neet Arm Guard

(Publicity release)

We have incorporated an amazing product called velcro in our new Neet Arm Guards. There are no hooks or adjustment buckles to rust or fumble with. There are no adjustments of any kind. You put it on, let the velcro straps overlap each other and touch and close. It will fit snugly on your bare arm today or over your hunting apparel tomorrow. Made in two sizes: small and large. Available in leather or vinyl.

For more information write Lee's Archery, 617 East 17th, Sedalia, Mo.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Hawks can see at least eight times as well as the most "hawk-eyed" human. The teeth of the rodent group of animals never stop growing.

A snake's teeth are pointed backward to prevent escape of animals captured for food.

The wild goose has about 12,000 muscles—10,000 of which control the actions of its feathers.

—Remington Newsletter

ARCHERY February, 1966

Results Of Hot Springs \$2500.00 Open

By JACK WITT

The first Hot Springs Open was an outstanding success. It was held January 8-9 at Hot Springs National Park.

Archers from 13 states participated, and the City of Hot Springs rolled out the red carpet of welcome. Friday evening, January 7, the archers began to roll in. The Civic Auditorium was open for practice, and in a short time the shooting lines were filled.

The Hot Springs Open (sponsored by the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce, the Civic Auditorium, and Ben Pearson, Inc.) has expectations of the event becoming an annual affair.

In the Open free-style, Texas was well represented, as Sue Craddock and Joe Mills, both from Dallas, came in with comfortable leads. In the Open Division for the instinctive archers, Betty Grubbs and Billy Luster both had comfortable leads at the finish, though there was some in-fighting during the tournament. The little girl who really turned on the steam was Joan Brunner. Joan shot in the Amateur Division and came in with a score of 565 for the double PAA. Bill Glacking didn't have it as comfortable in the Amateur Division, but finally nosed out Hardy Ward.

Here are the results of the Hot Springs Open:

Men's Open Free-style

1st. Joe Mills, Dallas, Texas, 579—Kodak movie outfit.

2nd. Ed C. Rhode, Muscatine, Iowa, 572—Gruen wrist watch.

3rd. Vernon Wallis, West Monroe, La.—Prince bow (new addition to the Sovereign line).

4th—Charles Reneau, Garland, Texas, 568—Men's travel case.

Women's Open Free-style

1st. Sue Craddock, Dallas, Texas, 547—Westinghouse portable T.V.

2nd. Shirley Ellison Franklin, Texas, 520—Wentworth china set.

3rd. Carolyn Johnson, Little Rock, Arkansas, 520—Two Pepperill blankets.

4. Sue Reed, Memphis, Tenn., 510—Lady's travel case.

Men's Open Instinctive

1st. Billy Luster, Batesville, Ark., 555—Kodak movie outfit.

2nd. J. B. Rich, Shreveport, La., 543—Gruen wrist watch.

3rd. Donald Kiel, Grande City, Ill., 541—Prince bow.

4th. Donnie Bridges, Monette, Ark.,

BE A PROUD ARCHER

Shoot the finest!

● CHEETAH Supreme

● STAGHORN International

● HOYT Pro-Medalist

PLUS ALL ACCESSORIES TO MAKE SHOOTING A PLEASURE

Levi "Pappy" Johnson

25932 Ford Rd. - LO 3-1330
Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48120

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR,
PROFESSIONAL ARCHERS ASSN.



Winners of Hot Springs Open. Miss Arkansas presented awards to Vernon Wallis, 3rd, men's open, F.S.; Ed Rhode, 2nd, men's open, F.S.; Sue Craddock, 1st., women's open, F.S.; Joe Mills, 1st, men's open, F.S.

527—Men's travel case.

Women's Open Instinctive

1st. Betty Grubbs, Oklahoma City, 480—Westinghouse portable T.V.

2nd. Margie Kelly, Shreveport, La., 473—Wentworth china set.

3rd. Lillian Hanna, Monette, Ark. 471—Two Pepperill blankets.

4th. Lois Roberts, Dallas, Texas, 429—Lady's travel case.

Amateur Men's Free-style

1st. Bill Glackin, Manchester, Mo., 543.

2nd. Hardy Ward, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, 541.

3rd. Adrian Jenkins, Denham Springs, Louisiana.

Amateur Women's Free-style

1st. Joan Brunner, Arnold, Mo., 565.

2nd. Mary Elizabeth Norchauer, Baton Rouge, La., 490.

3rd. Dorothy Haselbauer, Overland, Mo., 475.

Amateur Men's Instinctive

1st. Richard Wichman, Huntington, Ind., 484.

Freddy Feather Says...



"Enough of old fashion methods! Bright Way ground-base feathers are die-shaped!"

FIRST IN

QUALITY AND
RESEARCH

TEXAS FEATHERS INCORPORATED
BOX 136 • BROWNWOOD, TEXAS 76802



Men's Amateur winners: Dick Tone, 2nd, 557; Chuck McCormick, 1st, 573; Jerry Ridge, 3rd, 555; Dean Slaugh, 4th, 543.

SAHARA-COLT'S

Continued from page five.

man is an Airman 1st Class who teaches instrument flying to student pilots in a Link Trainer at the United States Air Force Academy. He is a 28-year-old father of two boys and a bouncing baby girl; a service-man for the past nine years, and a credit to our sport.

A humble archer who told this reporter, "I only wish my teacher and coach could be with me, but we couldn't afford it - - - after all, he deserves the credit."

When you shoot a 583 out of a possible 600, it has been done under extreme pressure as can be attested by the hundreds who watched the finals when each shot counted; and when, in the 11th end, he "threw" one arrow into the 3-ring, but managed to regain complete composure and control.

Keep your eyes open, archers, you're going to hear from Chuck Wertz of Manitou Springs, Colorado, the winner of the \$1,000.00 first place check (and could anyone use it better than a service-man?); the first place winner of the coveted Cold Cup, and the favorite of every competitor in the Sahara-Colt's Open. Even Bill Bednar, of Suffield, Ohio, who came in second with a 581, was rootin' for Chuck, and that, friends, has to come from the heart, with a thousand bucks at stake.

Jim Pickering, of Salt Lake City, Utah was the closest third you can get, because he also got a 581, but lost out in a sudden-death type of shoot-off for second place. Naturally, Jim had a good excuse as he was also a member of the winning Utah Team Number One.

But guess where the TENSION really came from. Not from the first place grind, nor from the shoot-off between second and third place - - - nope, it came from a shoot-off for the fourth place money. Imagine, if you can, two archers standing on the line with about 400 people behind them on the balcony and floor of the great circular Convention Center here in Las Vegas.

Roger Waar of Tooele, Utah (who had shot a 294 in team shooting) and an equally cool bowman from Springfield, Ohio, Vic Berger. There they stood, side by side, and alternating their shots. Each shot one arrow, and after each arrow a burst of wild applause. Dead silence, a deep breath, draw, anchor, hold - - - release - - - and another arrow dead center. Another wild round of applause.

Each archer does this for ten arrows which takes 18 minutes. The tension mounts until you can smell it, rub it between your fingers. You can almost see it. And then it happens - - - the arrow speeds toward the very center of the target, ahhhh - - - a perfect shot; the pressure is now on the other guy - - - but wait, the point touched the nock of a previous arrow and the damage was done. It was deflected into the four ring, and Vic Berger is the victim of his own perfection, and has to settle for fifth place money. Talk about pandemonium - - - the pressure was off, and the finest tournament in many a moon was history.

Sure they were all there - - - the solid ones - - - those who support archery through thick and thin: Rube Powell, Jim Easton, the "Ol' Man" 85-year-old Bill Dew, Jim Ploen, Ed Rohde,

Norm Richards, Harold Groves, Harry Drake, Lou Shine, the UAA tournament director, Karl E. Palmatier - - - how do you name them all? - - - like Beeby Walker, the maker of the magnetic cresting chuck, who has come up with one of the most revolutionary bow designs you'll ever see—a bow with a handle that swivels, thus eliminating torque. Naturally, he named it a "KANTORK" bow. Or like some of the strongest new blood in archery promotion in the world - - - a great group of guys who have made it their business to see to it that archery is upgraded at any expense. Remember these men! They are here to better our sport.

From the Colt's Firearms and Archery Company, the Vice President, Richard H. McMahon, the Promotion Manager Bill Curran, the Sales Manager Del Shorb, Bill Sparks, Dick Petrone, Jim Devine, or the head of the publicity department of the Sahara Hotel, John Romero (a great personal friend who is, along with his wife, an avid archer) and his capable and gracious assistant, Nick Naff, who now has the responsibility for at least the next three Sahara-Colt's Open Tournaments, and the most fabulous group of friends I have ever known, who literally pulled this shoot up by the boot-straps - - - built the indoor range on a moment's notice, did the entire task of clerical paper work and scoring, and made this a resounding success by their attitude; the host club in Las Vegas, the Las Vegas Archers.

Sure had a lump in my throat when the Colt Company awarded our fine club one of its "Grand National" bows to show appreciation for our assistance, and darn near cried when the club awarded this bow to Mrs. Ilene Gifford who gave of herself so unselfishly with back-breaking work which lasted well past midnight each night, and started well before 7:00 a.m. each morning.

And the Sahara Hotel topped it off with one of the most refreshing and fun-type "Award and Cocktail" parties any of us ever attended. And in the fabulous Las Vegas manner, it was "on the house."

A great tournament was the Sahara-Colt's U. S. Open Indoor Championship, as evidenced by the tremendous merchandise awards which came about in the handicap section for those archers who had not placed within the money winners.

The Handicap Division winner of the RCA Console Color TV was the luckiest guy in Portland, Oregon—Dale Marcy with a score of 644. All he could do was scratch a little more hair from his bald spot and say over and over again, "I don't believe it. I never won anything in my life!" And so on down the line for thirty prizes in the Handicap Division, the winners getting bows, arrows, fine shotguns, equipment and more of the same.

All in all, a great time was had by a great bunch of good friends, and a warm wish from all of us here in fabulous Las Vegas, the Sahara Hotel, the Las Vegas Archers, and the Colt Company (as seen on the cover of this issue of Archery Magazine).

California led the field in attendance with a registration of 143 archers, followed by: Nevada, 49; Utah, 34; Arizona, 18; Oregon, 15; Michigan, 15; New Mexico, 11; Colorado, 10. California entered nineteen teams.



Fourth place shoot-off: Roger Waar, Tooele, Utah; Vic Berger, Springfield, Ohio.



First place Four-man Team winners: Utah Team No. 1, score 1134; Jim Pickering, Salt Lake City, Utah; Van Marshall, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dick Harvey, Tooele, Utah; Roger Waar, Tooele, Utah.



Admiring the Colt Bowl are: Jim Devine, Colt District Representative; Del Shorb, Colt Sales Manager; Carroll, Roebke, Miss Archery; Bill Curran, Colt Promotional Manager. • All photos by WM. WITTE

ARCHERY PICTURE

Continued from page twenty-one.

color film for both inside and outside shots.

For the cameraman who lets his camera earn him additional money, the electronic unit becomes a right arm and a money maker for he is shooting photos for his company, weddings, archery tournaments, award banquets, portraits, etc. He must invest in a good unit which will give him about 90 to 200 watt-seconds of power with a recycling time of a few seconds and give about 100 flashes per recharge. During the same tournament or awards banquet, the cost of flash bulbs could run from \$10-\$15 besides carrying around all the glass bulbs in his pockets or gadget bag. A good strobe is a must and they will cost from \$75-\$100.

I have to have one in my business—in fact, I have two small portables made by Honeywell—65C Strobonar (\$75) and a 65D Strobonar (\$95) and they have really seen the use. I have shot over 10,000 flashes with the 65C and it is on its second set of batteries. The 65D has a small dry-cell and I purchased it just for hunting trips or trips when I cannot recharge and must have flash.

If your camera has a between-the-lens shutter, then use the highest speeds possible. If it has a focal-plane shutter like most 35MM cameras, then it usually is synced from 1/30 to 1/60. Of course, the strobe light goes off faster than that and will stop most action.

To check your flash equipment before shooting a job or assignment, open the back of your camera and, after connecting the strobe and cocking the shutter, look through the back and click the shutter. If in sync, the flash should be easily seen.

Bounce light is great for a large group or party and will give you a soft all-over light, very much similar to fluorescent lights. Point the flash at the ceiling and open up one or two stops, depending on whether the walls are light or dark.

Don't buy a small strobe unit. The itty-bitty compact electronic flash units have their place, but they can't possibly do the job their bigger brothers do. The small flash-tube and small reflector can't be utilized to the best advantage and often will give off "hot spots" and non-uniform lighting. If you do use a wide-angle lens, the light

may not cover the area the lens sees. So again, check out the equipment with your own camera at the store and shoot a few exposures to make sure it is what you want.

Like many pros, the reason I have used the Honeywell line for over 20 years is simple. They are among the leaders in electronic equipment and are successful because of their service and advance design. They have just marketed a new unit (No. 660 for \$129) with an electric eye which computes the amount of light needed to give you the correct exposure for your film and distance. They are completely automatic and fool-proof. Now if we can find a fool-proof photographer we're in business!

Southern Sectional Dates Set

McAlester, Okla., has been chosen as the site for the 1966 NFAA Southern Sectional Championship Tournament, it was announced recently by the Oklahoma State Archery Association. Tentative dates for the shoot are June 11-12.

The tournament will be hosted by the OSAA and the McAlester Field Archery Association. Site of the event will be the new MFAA Field Range completion of Lake Eufaula.

McAlester is a city of 20,000 people, boasting two very active archery clubs. The city is known nationwide for its eating establishments specializing in Italian food. More recently it has become a leading recreation area with completion of Lake Eufaula.

In a state which already boasts more acres of water and more miles of shoreline than any other state, the fabulous Eufaula is the largest of Oklahoma's lakes. Its superb fishing coupled with ideal water for a wide variety of water sports is making it one of the Southwest's favorite playgrounds.

Eufaula's crystal-clear waters, nestled among the wooded hills of southeastern Oklahoma make it a perfect setting for field archery. In the city which already boasts one five-star field range and another a top-rated facility. It is doubtful if any other city of similar population can claim such archery development.

Among the prime considerations in selecting McAlester as site for the Southern Sectional was its location within easy distance of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. This, along with

the hotel, motel and restaurant facilities available, should combine to produce large attendance at the event.

With every expectation of a record attendance of at least twice that of any previous year, the MFAA and the OSAA will combine to stage and produce a tournament you will never forget.

Make plans now to come to one of the most progressive cities in one of archery's most progressive and active states. Oklahoma, the home of archery champions, and McAlester, the gateway to lake Eufaula, promise you the greatest Southern Sectional ever.

Annual Yuma Roundup February 26-27

By BILLIE McCLUNG

401 Magnolia, Yuma, Arizona

Now hear this! There's still time to get in on the big doings going on in Yuma. February 26-27 are the days. Shooting fees are the same as in the past: \$3:00 for adults, \$2.50 inter., and \$1.00 for juniors. Targets to be shot are: 56 field, 14 hunter, and 14 animal; the animal targets will be placed on the field range.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third places in all classes for both bare-bow and free-style archers. Also, we have twenty-one of the most wonderful door prizes and merchandise prizes ever given in this part of the country. Heading the list of awards is a complete Kodak Instamatic camera outfit. Some of the other prizes are a hand-tooled purse, silver salt and pepper set, stereo records, and bath cosmetics for both men and women.

After shooting all day, if you still feel like a little more excitement there is the beautiful Yuma Greyhound Track where the dogs are running, and about 25 miles south of Yuma is the border town of San Luis, Mexico. So come on get into the swing of some real good archery, and an exciting week-end. Also there are old friends to see and new friends to make. The Yuma Roundup of archery is just the place to do it.

Correction

In the article, "When Bear Meets Bear" in the January issue, our source of information erroneously mentioned that Fess Parker was the star of ABC T-V's "Daniel Boone" series. Parker's program actually is carried on NBC-TV.

Archery Magazine

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NATIONAL FIELD ARCHERY ASSN.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

WRITE FOR SAMPLE COPY

ROY HOFF, Editor and Publisher

Box H, Palm Springs, Calif. 92262

Phone: 328-3690 (code 714)

If no answer, call 849-3921.

(Do not call collect)

Thirty-five cents per current copy. Back copies, more than one year old, 50c each. Subscription rates \$3.00 per year in the U.S.A. and possessions. Canada 25c extra; foreign 50c extra. Membership in N.F.A.A. \$2.75 per year; additional memberships in the same family \$1.00 each. Combination membership and magazine \$5.50 per year. In Canada add 25c extra, and foreign 50c extra for the magazine. Special rate to dealers (U.S.A. only) \$1.50 per year per subscription in lots of five or more subscriptions sent to one address. Order must appear on dealer's letterhead or order form.



ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST.

NOTE:

We reserve the right to refuse advertising of any product which does not pertain to archery or which, in our estimation, derogatorily reflects on the sport.

Opinions expressed in signed articles, or in paid advertising, do not necessarily represent the policy and opinion of this magazine and/or its Editor.

THIS AND THAT

Continued from page eleven.

repaired have been used at seven yards with target arrow shot from a 50-pound bow. The damage to the repair area is the same as the original cardboard of the laminations.

So . . . let us not worry about the expense and fuss it takes to make up a whole range of these fine targets for every shoot. A paper mache repair job will do the trick if there is enough of the original target left to repair, and if you will take the time to salvage the used targets, thus saving your club some of the hard-earned capital so badly needed for other things.

ROUTED

Continued from page fifteen.

when shaken loose, would grab him by the other end. In all the confusion, I could not shoot for fear of hitting the dog. Finally, the guide managed to call off the dog, and the dog and boar stood glaring at each other hatefully. I quickly drew and released and my arrow sped through his heart. He staggered on for another 30 feet and slowly keeled over. I had finally, after much fast and unexpected action, killed my trophy boar.

After congratulations and picture taking (with Charley's finally remembered camera), the guide took over and my boar was soon field dressed and hanging on the rack back at the lodge. It made me very proud to see that mine was the largest boar hanging on the rack.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates \$1.10 per line per insertion.

Minimum three lines.

(Count 36 letters and spaces to the line.)

FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE TARGET SERVICE. Ship same day. Wholesale prices. Official cardboard—6", 6c; 12", 12c; 18", 15c; 24", 21c. Official paper—6", 4c; 12", 8c; 18", 12c; 24", 15c. Practice cardboard—6", 4c; 12", 10c. Practice paper—6", \$2 for 100, \$4.50 for 100 12", \$2.50 for 25 18", \$2.75 for 20 24". Hunters—14 paper, \$4.45; 14 cardboard, \$6.70; 14 animal, paper only, \$5.48. 10 REALLY GREAT WILMA TELL NOVELTIES only \$4.50. Our new terrific 14-target Heart shoot novelty only \$4.00; 10 poker targets, \$4.50; Chicago 4-color cardboard, \$17 for 100; Chicago black and white cardboard, \$11 for 100; Flint 8-inch paper, \$3 for 100. SPECIAL FLINT with two 6's and two 8's on cardboard only \$13 for 100. Add 10% postage for paper and 15% for cardboard. If rushed, call COLLECT, Cincinnati 791-0696 AFTER 9 P. M. free on orders over \$20. Novelty Target Co., 6640 Sampson Lane, Cincinnati 36, Ohio.

NOCKS: Compare ours with any on the market. New butyrate nocks 100 for \$1.50; 500 for \$6.00 or 1000 for \$10.00 postpaid. Sizes 11/32, 5/16, 9/32 and 1/4 inch. Colors: white, red, yellow, green, blue, orange, and black. For price list and sample nock send stamped, self-addressed envelope. W & W Mfg. Co., 242 Walnut St., Ft. Collins, Colorado.

There were many interesting comments (better left unprinted) by my former hecklers, as the guide informed us all that I had shot one of the largest boars to be taken out of that range to date. He estimated the weight at 350 pounds. The tusks were three inches long and the best taken that week. He also pointed out the "armor plate" covering the heart area was nearly one and a half inches thick. This armor is a tough, rock-hard muscle, which extends from near the spine down to the elbow joint on the front legs of all the old boars. Nature must have provided it as a heart protection in battles with other tuskers. All in all, he was an impressive engine of destruction when he was running loose in the woods.

My excitement had not yet subsided, when Charley informed me he, too, had come to try for a trophy, and asked me if I would like to join him in trying to collect it. We had nearly three hours of hunting time left, so I said I would like to very much. We went back to the same area and Charley collected his trophy before sunset. However, he was still so excited after witnessing my close shave, that he said shooting his own boar was merely an anti-climax, and he could not get too excited over it.

The following morning it started to snow and everyone packed swiftly and loaded their cars with the delicious meat they had collected. The pork

YOU, TOO, can be in for a pleasant surprise on using an Ullrich yew wood core bow for the first time. One cannot use this quality of stock and fail to get the best of results. Tapered laminations—Gordon glass. Glued up staves, bows, handle sections, URAC. Price list available. Earl L. Ullrich, Box 862, Roseburg, Oregon.

CLOSE OUT! Original S-K-A standard 1.3 power telescopic bow sight and mount (0-125 yards). Initial price over \$70.00; now, \$50.00 while they last. S-K-A Scope Mount, Inc., Box 69 Opportunity Branch, Spokane, Washington 99214.

BOWHUNTER BERETS, adjustable headband, handmade, forest green. Postpaid, \$2. Archery supply lists for stamp. Almon, 1429 Longfield, Louisville, Ky.

BLACK PALM STAVES 5'-8" to 6' long 3-1/2 to 4 inches wide—excellent wood to make laminations for composite bows. Write for prices. Black Palm Shop, Arthur, Illinois 61911.

BUILD YOUR OWN production bow press, \$25 or less. No transformers, clamps or ovens, standard 110 volt, bonds up to 4 bows per hour. Write: Electro Bond, Chemainus, B. C. Canada.

POST PAID for \$9.70 dz.? YES! Prem. POC lacquered, elegant crest, MA-3 b'heads. All types arrows. Free brochure. Comanche Archery Co., Box 518, E. Ely Nev. 89315. SEND TODAY! tf

FEATHERS per 100 White 5.50 dyed white 6.00 grey bar 3.00 dyed bar \$3.50 10c postage D. Bowles 722 Des Moines, Keokuk, Ia. 52632

COMPLETE SET of Ye Sylvan Archer. Make offer. Write: Forrest Huntley, 2830 Harris, Eugene, Ore. 97405.

MISCELLANEOUS

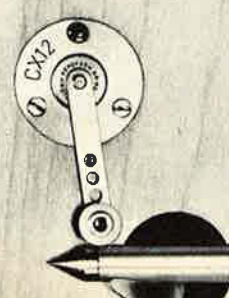
EXPERT ARROW RECONDITIONING. Alum. \$10.00 doz.; Glass \$7.00 doz.; Straightening with Easton Machine \$3.50 doz.; All sizes Easton Arrows and shafting in stock; Reconditioned used Eastons; Authorized X 7 Dealer. Sparrows Arrows, 755 Grace St., Ortonville, Minnesota 56278.

from a young wild boar is hard to beat for its delicate flavor. Those who had shot trophies left the heads for the taxidermist to collect and we all left for home before we were snowed in.


This was the most exciting hunt I had as yet experienced. I highly recommend a bow hunt for wild boar as an inexpensive yet highly exciting adventure to anyone looking for same. The memory of my pounding heart and shortness of breath every time the boar stared in my direction, is still enough to start my blood racing again as I look at his head, which is proudly displayed on my den wall.

The pika, a member of the rabbit family, is one of the few mammals rugged enough to spend its entire life in the high, barren mountains of Western America.

*medicine
against
freezing*



- CX12, allowing shooting through . . . With that difficult final fraction of the arrow undrawn, "clickers" now may shoot through; before the click and before flinching. Ingenious CX12 allows this without disturbance of arrow flight.
- CX12, easily mounted on any bow (instructions follow) is precision made in stainless steel, brass and teflon. Costs \$ 5.75.
- CX12 principle, used by the 1965 World Champion and other tops, may create a champ of you . . .



Box 71 • Bandhagen 1

quality
archery
accessories

NORTHWEST

Continued from page 20.

is the secretary with the rest of the Schmidtkofer family taking on the other jobs. Bruce is vice-president; Jerry, recreational leader and Sharlene and Terry reporters. All 14 members are working toward advancement in archery and are active participants in the mail-in competition.

Another 4-H club is the Hot Shot Archers of Ashland. Mrs. Kathy Mayben and Mrs. Barbara Richardson are the leaders. Club officers are Teresa Richardson, president; Kathy Varney, vice-president; Rick Tanner, secretary-treasurer and Teresa Richardson, reporter. These youngsters are fourth through sixth graders, and are looking forward to archery experiences.

The Quiver Rattlers elected some new board members recently. The new secretary is Gene Lanahan, Chuck and Donna Miller are entertainment directors, Dick Truman and Arnold Markstrom are field range directors. The rest of the officers are "holdovers," as the only time the club elects new officers is when one resigns, or isn't doing his job. Perry Allard has remained chairman, Ed Bergeron kept in as membership director, Maynard South as legislative director. Ted Cramer as field governor, Bob Bouret as hunting division director and Cindy Kramer as publicity director.

The club will hold their first hunting division small game hunt in February. This will be a rabbit hunt out of Shaniko. The indoor range is active and some of the more hardy ones have switched over to their hunting bows and are racking up bullseyes with 55 and 65-pound bows. The annual Big Game Banquet is scheduled for February. Big game awards as well as novelty awards will be given out at that time, along with the exaggerated tales of how these were won.

The Bend Bowmen had a very successful Christmas party and dinner. The club presented President Art Harbaugh and hard-working publicity gal (his wife) Eve with new zippered bow cases. Other officers of the Bend club are Byron Fields, vice-president; Don Devlin, secretary; Gary Grass, treasurer; Art Robideaux, field governor; George Shrum, range captain and directors Fred Hollenbeck and Jack Eby. The Bend Bowmen did very well in the hunting this past season. There were seven deer taken—not a bad amount for what are mostly new archers, as the club has only been in existence for two years. The successful hunters are Fred Hollenbeck, Byron Fields, Mike McCool, John McCool, Bruce Devlin, Walt Johnson and Dr. Jack Williams.

WASHINGTON

The bulletin of the Capitol City Bowmen indicates a busy season ahead. The club officers for the coming year are Eugene Nielson, president; George Dzurison, vice-president; Ruth Briggs is the secretary-treasurer and the board of directors includes Al McClelland, Matt Burns, Clayton Baldery and Ray Briggs. Indoor shooting was suspended over the holidays to resume when enough interest is shown. The annual club banquet is scheduled for February, with Bertha McClelland and Barbara Moskal in charge of preliminary arrangements.

Alice Stum, who with her husband

Billy were so active in the Moses Lake club and later in the Marysville area, sends her greetings from Alexandria, Va., to all their archery friends in the Northwest. They would like to seem more Washington State news in the Outpost. (So would we).

IDAHO

Anne Becker, writes the news for the EE-Da-How Bowhunters and from her bulletin we learn that one club member was successful in getting his deer last year. It was Bob Coker, who now lives in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The club welcomes Dave Myers, recently from Tacoma. The club is invited to the Blue Mountain Archers Invitational held this month in Walla Walla. Beginners instructions and classes are being held regularly again. The leagues have completed their first Round Robin, with Powell's Plunkers and Weeping Creepers leading their respective rounds, shooting the Sherwood and Brommers rounds. A Freeman Round Tourny was held in January, followed by a potluck supper at the Moose.

The Nampa Bowchiefs will hold their annual banquet and election of officers this month. Team shooting is also on the immediate agenda. Dot Leisi spent a week building cupboards in the kitchen and meeting room of the indoor clubhouse recently—to the delight of the members. Pearl Martin, the club reporter, also gives us the names of the new State Association officers. They are President Merle Samson of Pocatello; Vice-president Dave Cook of Boise, and Big Game Chairman, Bill Leise of Nampa.

GREATEST BUCK

Continued from page nineteen.

There, only a few feet in on the grass lay my buck.

We looked him over and then Fritz went back to his stand. The arrow had cut through the upper part of his lungs. He had bled severely on the inside.

I would be almost sure he had not lived more than two or three minutes. There was no sign of a struggle where he lay and he hadn't gone more than 400 or 500 yards at the most after being hit.

When I had finished dressing out my buck, I headed back for the car to wait for Fritz. He soon came, said he hadn't seen anything more. We then drove around the gravel pit and loaded my buck. We drove into Wheaton to have the deer checked by the game warden (Minnesota requires that you have your deer checked within 24 hours).

We came back home and laid the buck out in the back yard so we could take a few pictures. I called Ben Schwebach, owner of the Rosholt Locker and asked if he would come down so that we could get the deer weighed. Ben put the deer on the scale and said it was 112 pounds. I remarked to Fritz that it would be just about right to win the "Blind Bogey," not really thinking that it would.

Well, that's about all there is to this story. I have taken some deer which were a lot bigger and some which were more of a challenge to get. But, I will have to say this about "THE GREATEST LITTLE BUCK I EVER SHOT".

MIDWESTERN

Continued from page seventeen.

and Chuck Bowman, doe. Deer baggers were: Ray Merchant, whitetail buck; Leo J. Weber, whitetail buck; Bill Pearson, whitetail buck; Merle Findeis, whitetail doe; Chuck Bowman, whitetail buck, S.D.; mule deer buck Wyo. and Montana; and John Conway, Jr., mule deer buck. Joe Rieger shot a bobcat.

Leo Weber's buck is definitely in the trophy class, being a four-pointer with nice rack, and which dressed out an even 200 pounds.

Whitetail Bowmen shooting schedule dates are: Valentine's Day Shoot, Feb. 13; Open shoot, June 12; and Hunter's Handicap, Aug. 7th.

Big Sioux Bowmen, Brookings, has a number of archers taking deer. Buck shooters were: Lee Colburn, Jake Dather, Eunice Colburn, Gerald Swayze, Mel Rumbaugh, Zoell Colburn, and Lynn Bjergord. Doe shooters were: Dan O'Shea, Jake Dather and Bill Whipple.

Minnehaha Archers, Sioux Falls, has elected new officers who include: Pres., Jerry Tilden; V. P. Bob Wallenberg; Sec., Dixie Tilden; Treas., Nila McConniel; Directors, Les Otelle, Herb Eggiman, Cliff McConniel, Jerry Hill and Steve Sugrue.

New Bow Sling By Neet

(Publicity release)

Pictured is our new bow sling, the deluxe snap-on model. It snaps on or off instantly. Made of top quality cowhide. An elastic insert allows it to stretch and fit snugly around the bow. It is not pressure sensitive and no other attachment methods are necessary. The deluxe snap-on model will not in any way mar the finish of your bow.

The deluxe bow sling is an additional item to our line and is not a replacement for our standard model with which most of you are familiar. The standard model is and will continue to be available.

For more information write, Lee's Archery, 617 East 17th St., Sedalia, Mo.



ARCHERY February, 1966

WHY

DO OVER 7000 LEADING: DEALERS ARROW MAKERS BOW MANUFACTURERS Buy Here?

SHIPPED BY
ANADA

★ **SERVICE** . . . Orders shipped within 24 to 48 hours.

★ **STOCKS** . . . Largest stock of nationally advertised lines under one roof.

★ **FACILITIES** . . . Beautiful modern dealer's show room. Warehouse designed for archery tackle distribution.

★ **EQUIPMENT** . . . Latest in electronic Equipment is utilized by this leading firm for processing and shipping orders.

★ **EXPERIENCE** . . . This firm is the original wholesale archery center in the world. Over 21 years experience.

★ **SELECTION** . . . Every major line of archery tackle manufactured is stocked and sold by this firm — over 500 different items.

★ **EXPORT SERVICE** . . . Complete services include shipment to all free countries.

★ **MAIL ORDER SPECIALISTS** . . . Mail orders are the order of the day—Experience and facilities assure you of the finest service anywhere.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ARROW MANUFACTURERS

SAVE MANY \$\$\$\$ ON OUR QUANTITY PRICES

- ★ Bear Razorheads, wholesale
- ★ All makes hunting points
- ★ Micro-Filte shafts
- ★ Universal steel tips
- ★ Easton Aluminum shafts
- ★ Select waterproof feathers
- ★ Finest Port Orford Shafts
- ★ Exact-O-Matic precision tools
- ★ Bohning Adhesives & Lacquers
- ★ Complete misc. accessories

FREE

Dealers, Write For Giant Colored Wholesale Catalog Today

FREE

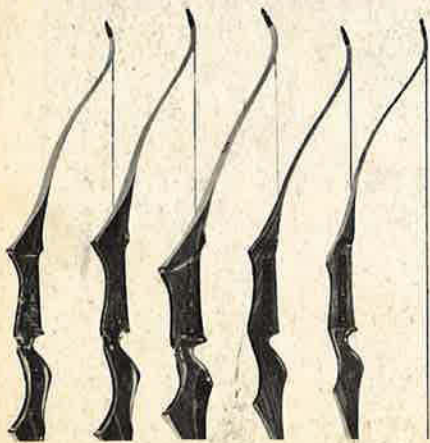
Anderson Archery
SALES CO.
GRAND LEDGE MICH.

Phone: NA 7-2003

If It's For Archery, We Have It



BEAR COUNTRY



BEAR HC-30	\$175.00
BEAR TAMERLANE	\$125.00
BEAR KODIAK SPECIAL®	\$100.00
BEAR POLAR®	\$ 69.95
BEAR ALASKAN®	\$ 49.95

When tournament archers hunt trophies, they go after them with a Bear bow. The reasons are clear.

For winning scores, sighting has to be right on the gold. Bear's bowsight puts it there. It's designed right into the bow! Once you've set it for elevation and windage, you're locked in on the bull's-eye.

For winning scores, balance has to be hairline perfect. Bear makes it that way with scientific weight distribution that's been tested in the master bowyer's laboratory. Take the HC-30. Instead of the traditional wood, the handle and riser sections are made of a special high density material. The weight is spread out evenly. Vibration is nil. Stability is at its peak.

For winning scores, a bow should match the owner's style. A Bear does. You "tune" it exactly to your style by adjusting the arrow plate. Step inside the winner's circle. Step out to your Bear dealer's. Feel the richness of a perfect blend of Bearglas® and wood, hand sanded, hand rubbed, hand varnished, and hand polished. Then head for Bear country.

Bear® ARCHERY COMPANY

Dept. A-2 • Rural Route One • Grayling, Michigan
In Canada: Canadian Bear Archery Distributors