

NOVEMBER 1962

25 Cents

# ARCHERY WORLD

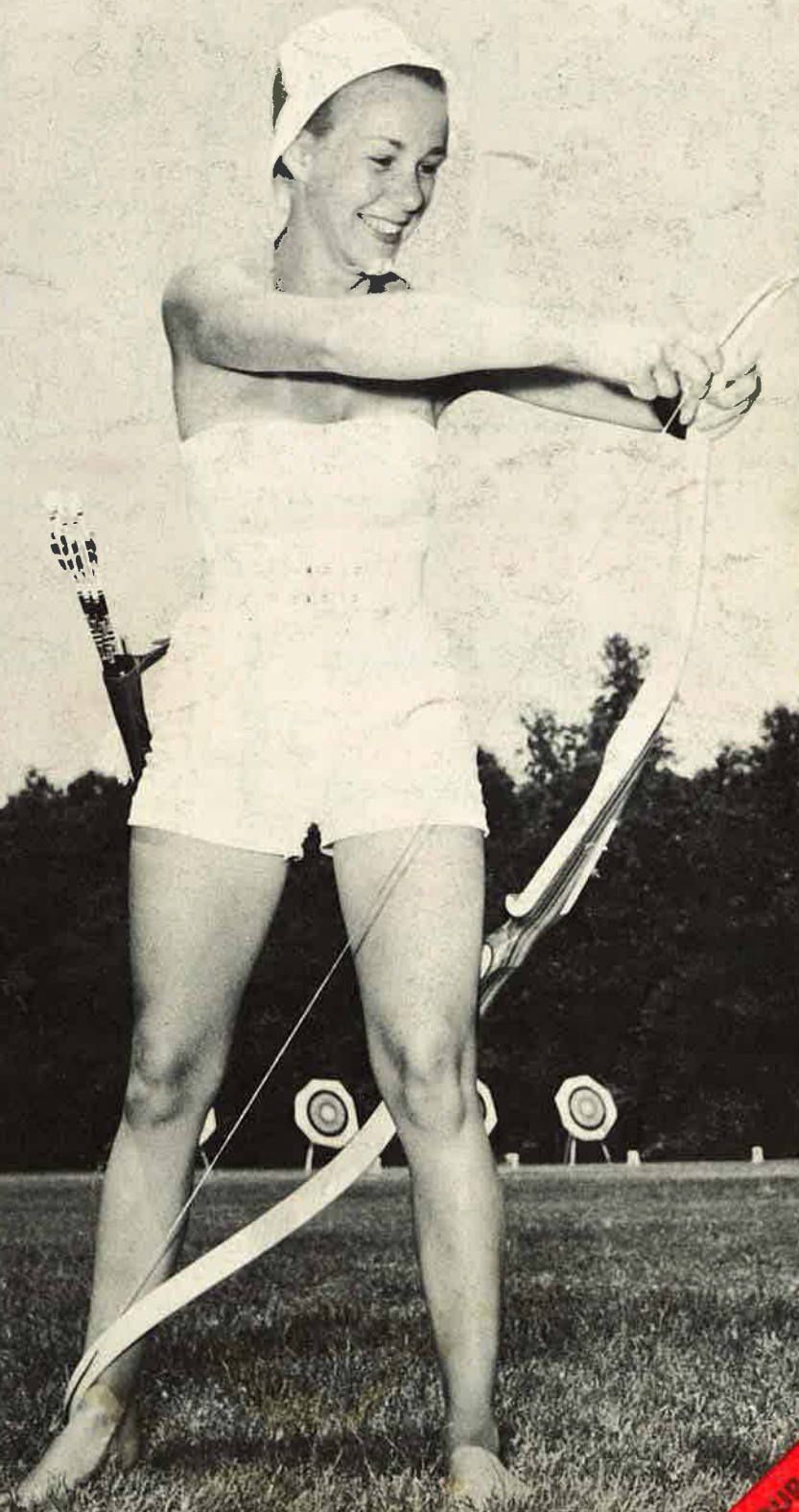


official publication of the NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION of the United States

MEMBER, UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

**CHARLIE SANDLIN: BOWHUNTER, NAA CHAMP**

  
formerly  
**bowhunting**  
magazine



**OUR NAA COVERAGE, OUR NEW NAME**  
Begin this month, and what better introduction than this picture of a vivacious member, 22-year-old Carol Morris, a secretary from Hartford, in Connecticut? Tom Blake took the picture at the 1962 annual Eastern, last summer. Springfield Mass., last summer. Each issue will contain NAA news & info, as well as coverage of all facets of the sport!





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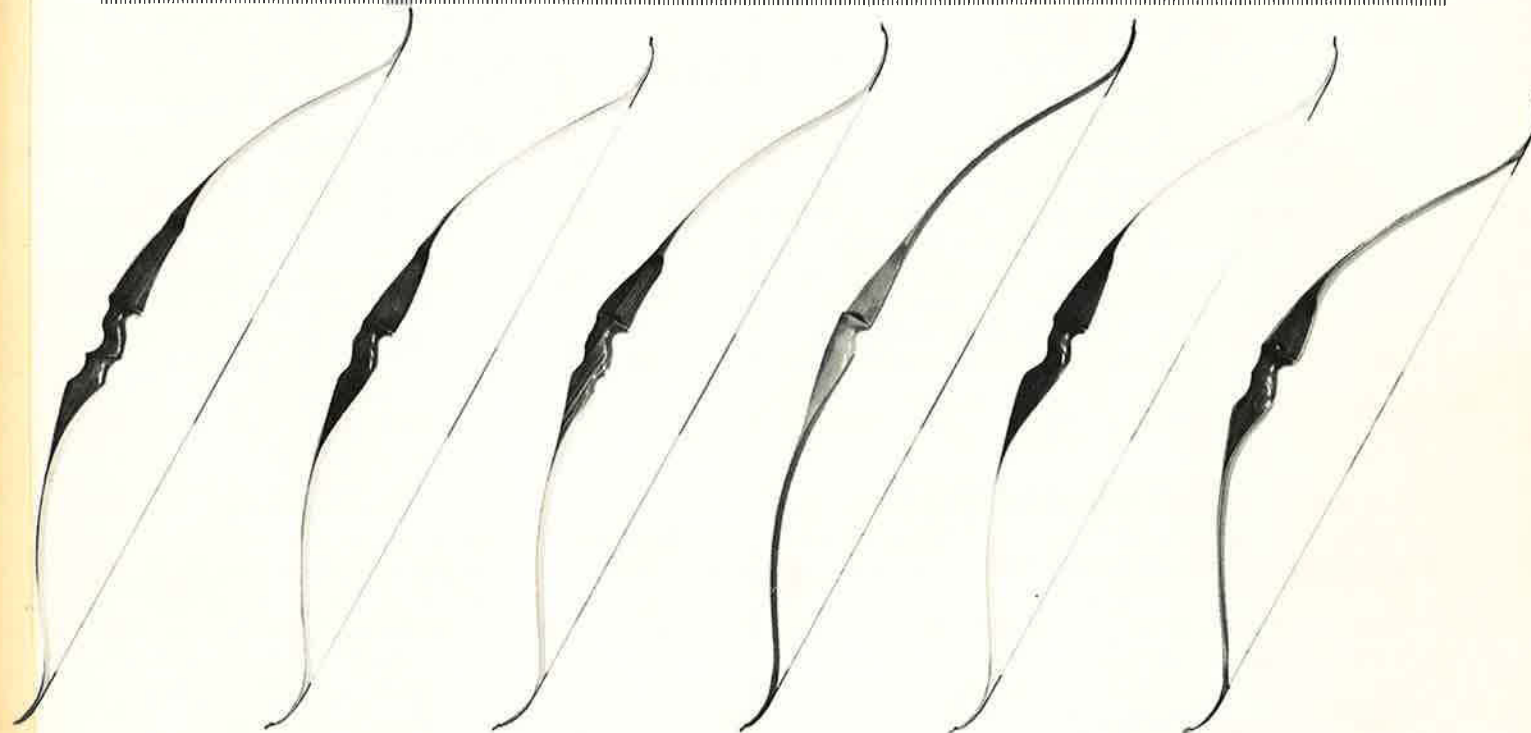


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ARCHERY WORLD. Published monthly by The Eastern Bowhunter, Inc., at The John D. Lucas Printing Co., 2601 Sisson St., Baltimore 11, Md. Mailing address Riderwood, Md. Business and editorial office, 29 Alleghany Ave., Towson 4, Md. Vol. 7, No. 11. Subscription \$3 one year, \$5 two years, U. S. A. Possessions and Canada 35 cents a copy; Pan American \$3 one year, \$5 two years; foreign \$5 one year. Second-class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.



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Vol. 7, No. 11

RIDERWOOD, MARYLAND

November, 1962

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## WE'RE FOR ALL ARCHERY!

In our last issue we announced our name change and the fact that we've been appointed official publication of the National Archery Association. We expressed our pride in this appointment. We repeated that our mission is "instruction . . . information . . . entertainment." And this means in all of archery's aspects; this issue pretty well reflects that. We would like to say this: those unfamiliar with NAA's brand of archery ought to try it! It's fun. It's satisfying. It's sociable. And NAA is dedicated to promoting *all* archery; one of its missions is selecting a team to represent *all of us* in the world championships. So *join* NAA. You'll be helping yourself *and* archery!

## IT'S "GO" FOR STAKE MARKING

The debate on whether or not to make known the distance from each shooting position to each target has raged for years in field archery. NFAA, we feel, took the only sensible course in letting the members decide. The question voted upon gives each club the *option* of writing yardage figures on the stakes. Clubs don't have to mark them. Archers don't have to shoot marked courses. You know what's going to happen, though. Most clubs operate on tournament fees, so most clubs will mark. It seems to us that most field archers want it—and the NFAA office tells us the vote in favor was "overwhelming."

The decision ought to settle some old questions: Is field archery a formal game like golf or NAA archery? Is it simply deer hunting practice? Is it a game in which distance estimation is an important feature? A lot of other things are going to be settled, too. To sum up the "other things," the stake marking is *fair* to everyone..

We know that not every field archer is going to like this. It may very well be that such archers will gravitate toward clubs which, feeling the same way, are more interested in informal and hunting archery. Remember this, though: NFAA recently set up a number of rounds specifically calling for unmarked distances and more informality. So there is *still* something for everyone.

## GIL BOENIG AS NFAA PRESIDENT

We—and we're sure everyone else sincerely interested in the good health of all archery—extend our best wishes and encouragement to Gilbert Boenig upon his election to the presidency of NFAA. As our news story suggests, Mr. Boenig is a professional money man; as treasurer of a thriving savings and loan association in his native Texas, you *know* he will cast a cool and responsible and expert eye on NFAA's finances, now and during every minute of his two-year tenure. In his platform, he said he would "seek the elimination of expenditures in needless areas and carefully scrutinize future allocations" and followed by saying that "some external means must be explored and put in effect to enhance our treasury." It seems to us that particularly at this moment in the association's history, NFAA members did very well indeed in electing Mr. Boenig.

## What's In Store?

We've got a very complete article, with scads of pix, natch, about flight archery . . . we'll be interviewing many an NAA and NFAA hot shot—and some of Europe's finest archers, too . . . one of the country's foremost writers on philatelic topics has done a beautifully-illustrated article about postage stamps with archery themes . . . you may not know it, but the U.S. Army's historical people consider this magazine the world authority on the role of the bow in World War II . . . we're bringing our '59 article about it up to date, *soon!* Ah, yes: there'll be plenty of goodies in upcoming issues of ARCHERY WORLD. . . .

## Buck Contest

A name-engraved sliver beer mug is first prize and a dozen broadhead arrows go to second place in our famed annual Prize Buck Contest. First? It's determined by the greatest total of the lengths of the buck's two main antlers; if the left is 23" and the right is 22½" you get a total of 45½". You measure along the outside curve. Second goes to the archer taking the *heaviest* buck, field dressed weight.

To enter, write us telling how, what, when, where and with what broadhead and what make and weight bow you used. Someone who can vouch for your facts has to sign the letter. You can't be considered for a prize unless you send a black & white picture of you and the deer; you *can* send a negative. Jan 1 is the closing date. It's a whitetail contest, open to anyone, and it's nationwide.



## He Defends Ann Marston

. . . I take exception to George Treeter's Oct. issue letter criticizing Ann Marston's recent TV show; Mr. Treeter was upset because Ann shot an apple from a man's head.

First of all, Mr. Treeter is not very observant. Before the actual shooting, the MC on the show—which was "Truth or Consequences"—explained to everyone except the contestant that the prop in front of which he was to stand was specially rigged. Ann made a few very good exhibition shots, and then she and the contestant took their places and Ann shot at least 6 to 8 ft. to one side.

The special prop had arrows forced out by the contestant's head from the rear. So no one was shooting at him at all! As far as the youngster getting the wrong impression, a very precise safety lecture was given by the MC, who cautioned people from trying anything like it. The reason I know all this is because I watched the entire program very carefully.

JOSEPH L. THOMPSON  
Washington, D.C.

## Re Maryland And Amateurs

. . . This is a response to that Sept. issue letter from a group of archers in Rockville and to your editor's note which appeared under it.

First we'd like to point out some obvious errors.

The writers of the letter said that amateurs "won the day against all comers" at a B&O Bowman tournament "but were not recognized." It has been called to our attention that a trophy *was* offered to the amateur archer who shot the top score, but that this archer refused it. We'd like to point out that amateur scores are the only ones recognized in the monthly newsletter of the Association of Maryland Bowhunters, the state association.

Your statement that the state association is non-amateur is not true since provisions have been made for amateur, non-am and professional. At the present time, we have had no declaration of amateur standing from any woman member of AMBH.

It has been recommended by AMBH, and the recommendation has been followed by a majority of clubs, that at each tournament a trophy be given to the Jr. Open—that is, Intermediate archer shooting the highest score. In addition, all archers in Jr. Open are eligible for a monthly AMBH state-wide award for high score. At the AMBH state tournament, trophies were given to the Junior, Junior Open and Adult amateurs.

AMBH, in order to protect (by the deadline for reinstatement set by NAA) all juniors and any adults who wished to be classed as amateurs, drew up a resolution known as "Proposed Shooting Divisions of the" (Turn to page 42)

## BOENIG IS NFAA's NEW PRESIDENT; MEMBERS VOTE TO MARK STAKES

Dick Freeman Wins Office As Vice-President; R. R. Nichols To Represent Southeast; New Field Governors Are Chosen In Many States

Gilbert Boenig, 40-year-old savings and loan association officer from San Antonio, is the new president of the National Field Archery Assn. and retiring prexy Dick Freeman, Midland, Mich., is new v-p.

Boenig—you pronounce it "Bennig"—is president of the Texas Field Archery Assn., and ran for NFAA president on a platform which called for the "sound administration of funds," strong programs for both tournament archers and hunters, the upgrading of clubs through use of a rating system, support of indoor archery and the PAA, a more easily understood scoring and classification system, promotion of NFAA clubs not interested in competition. He takes office Nov. 1.

Boenig, himself an active field archer and bowhunter, lists 114 Oakleaf, San Antonio, as his home address.

In the election, the membership voted "overwhelm-

(Turn to page 30)

## ARCHERY WORLD



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# NAA CHAMP SANDLIN: "I WON BECAUSE OF MAX HAMILTON"

**That smashing Oak Brook victory, Charlie feels, was due to the dean of Arizona's archers—who helped and encouraged him over six tough years**

by CHARLES T. SANDLIN

I want to tell archers around the country about a guy who planted a dream in my heart and taught me how to make it come true. You may have heard of the man. His name is Max Hamilton.

I met Max in 1956, out in the woods; both of us were bowhunting for deer. It was a memorable moment for me because it changed a lot of things in my life.

My bow that day was a 60 lb., all glass take-down job. My only archery interest then was hunting; I still love to hunt. Competitive archery? It meant nothing to me. Max changed that. The meeting in the woods started a friendship which has resulted in a lot of fun and satisfaction—and a national championship for me.

By 1957, the Flagstaff archery club, which I joined, had a fine set-up consisting of 28 field targets located in Conocino County Park, that area having been allotted by the county. All of us were shooting instinctively. Sights? We thought they were for squares. All save Max. He shot with a sight, but he didn't make much of a case about it, because he was outnumbered.

I began to do pretty well—after I let Max talk me into a lighter bow. At first, it was hard to understand why I should shoot lighter equipment, but Max convinced me I could hold a little longer and thus avoid snap shooting. So I dropped to a 50 pounder, a composite model; I was amazed, because it was so much faster than the 60 lb. glass bow.

By '58 I was shooting 325 to 350 field scores pretty regularly. Max was encouraging. "Charlie," he'd say,

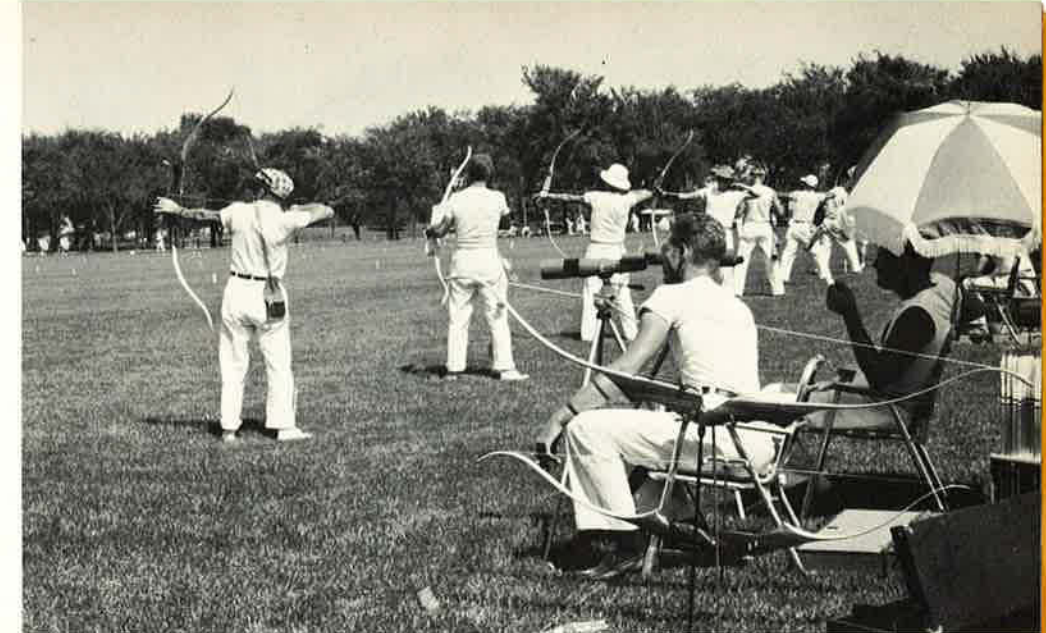
"your bow arm is steady as a rock." And "If I could hold that steady, I'd win the National." I never really caught on to what he was doing because I didn't know anything about form or aiming or anything else. I just pulled the bow back and shot. This was fine for the short distances. The long ones? I just couldn't hit them.

I believe that Max contrived a subtle and long-range scheme to get me into competitive archery. For example, Max asked me to accompany him and his wife, Julie, to a tournament—the annual Javelina Shoot at Phoenix. It's held as a warm-up for the wild pig season. I'd never competed in a tournament, and I didn't have a classification card, so I had to register in the open class. All the targets were close, though, and I burned them up, coming first in open and with the tournament's third highest score. I went home with my first trophy, a gold-plated pig on a pedestal. Max took my picture and praised me. Without my knowing it, he primed me for the next phase of his wicked plot to get a sight on my bow.

By late '58 I'd fallen into a slump. I got worse and worse. The more depressed I became, the less I went out to the range. "Max," I said one day, "I think I'll just quit. I'm not having any fun anymore and I can't hit anything." I guess this was the cue Max had been waiting for. He said, "Charlie, do me a favor and I guarantee you'll shoot better." That favor? A pin sight.

Max suggested I use one of his 44 lb. bows, and I said O.K. I was ready to make any sacrifice to shoot a

Here's Charlie (with cap) winning his title at the NAA National at Oak Brook in August. His scores there? A 1111 International, a York of 948, Americans of 762/750. Charlie is 34 and hails from Flagstaff, Arizona. This year he entered Arizona State University to study industrial engineering. He met Max Hamilton in the woods in 1956 when both were bowhunting for mulies



325 again! So we took one of Max's bows, stuck on some tape and inserted a pin.

I remember our first session. I recall Max saying, "Now do one thing. When you get the sight on the target, hold it dead center until I count three. Then release and keep right on aiming at the spot." I was amazed at the accuracy. The arrow went right in there, and by the time I'd marked all the distances on the tape, I was happy as anyone could be.

The first field round was over 400—this, of course, after I'd sighted in with properly fletched aluminums. But did I have it made? No, sir. Not by a long shot. And if it hadn't been for Max, I'd still be just another pretty fair club archer.

Max kept right on working with me. He kept on working with plenty of other fellows, too. For example, he brought Lee Hulsey from the beginning stages to a top shot in less than a year. Matter of fact, Max has coached every member of our club. Every time we go to a tournament, archers from all over Arizona ask Max questions about tackle and form and shooting problems. I'd guess there's hardly an archer in our state who hasn't benefited directly or indirectly because of Max's influence and suggestions.

I remember our coming back from a big tournament in 1960. Flagstaff had won both men's and women's top trophies and we were all happy. I remember Max  
(Turn to page 40)

Sandlin's struggle to reach the top was marked by up-and-down frustration and agony. After he began anchoring under his chin, he developed a painfully sore shoulder and arm. Max's photograph, see left, indicated that, because of Charlie's very short arm, he was obliged to throw his shoulder to the right to get a full draw. Middle photo shows present anchor; rear view of it is at right



Max, grinning in photo at left, was the mentor of Arizona's amateur team at the Las Vegas tournament in March; team was best overall in the tournament and Sandlin was the winning amateur. Above, Sandlin and a deer bagged in '60. He's taken five—the last one on a safari with Max this September. Max and Julie Hamilton, Charlie and other members of Flagstaff's club also hunt such game as quail and javelina



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## ARCHERY IN Canada

by NORM GOODY  
(111 Clemens St., London, Ontario)

While attending a recent tournament sponsored by the Toronto Anglers & Hunters Assn., it was my pleasure to shoot on Canada's first public field course.

The course, along with a 12-butt target range, occupies part of the 411-acre Cold Creek Conservation Area project currently being developed by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, and is situated a short drive northeast of the city. Rates are reasonable; there's a daily car parking charge of 50¢, good for the whole conservation area, plus only 25¢ per person for an entire day's shooting, score cards included. The target range is free, but you have to provide your own targets, an arrangement which is due for some revision.

It's a challenging 14-target course in a beautiful spot; plans call for 28 targets next year and excelsior bales.

I don't know who first put the bug into whose ear, but I do know that members of the Toronto Anglers and Hunters archery section had a big finger in the pie; and I also know that John Michelle, George Austen and Walter Sawle, all prominent Toronto bow-benders, are members of an advisory committee to the Conservation Authority. There can be little doubt that this project will do much to familiarize the public with our sport and provide archery with a big boost in the Toronto area.

A highly successful Canadian championship tournament was held out on the west coast at Vancouver and Haney B.C. and it produced a new crop of champions plus a number of new records. The stars of the tournament were Reg Lessard of Joliette, Quebec, who won both the target and field events in the men's instinctive division, and Jackie Sutherland of Duncan, B.C., who made a clean sweep of the ladies' instinctive division. Other champions are: *Target:* Men fs, Frank Jones, Victoria, B.C.; Ladies fs, Joan Gallie, Toronto; Boys' fs, John Peachey, Vancouver; Girls' fs, Joan Ridington, Vancouver; and Boys' Inst., Ron Quaipe, Calgary, Alberta. *Field:* Men fs, Andre Roziere, St. Vital, Manitoba; Ladies fs, Marie Popson, Lethbridge, Alberta; Boys' fs, Robby Popson, Lethbridge; Inst., Ron Quaipe, Calgary; Girls' fs, Joan Dunsdon, Brantford, Ont.

The Ontario's championships were hosted by the Hunting and Field Archers of Ontario at Galt over the Labour Day week-end. This was the first time that the event has been run over three days and held in conjunction with the association's banquet, and the arrangement was greeted with enthusiasm. The champs: *Field Round:* Men fs, Art Arbour, Windsor; Inst., John Randall, Sarnia; Ladies fs, Eve Goody, London; Inst., Priscilla Harkins, Sarnia. *Hunters Round:* Men fs, Art Arbour; Inst., Bill Corner, St. Thomas; Ladies fs, Kay Dunsdon, Brantford, and Inst., Priscilla Harkins.

Another interesting event has taken place in London, Ontario, where the oldest and youngest of the city's four clubs, the Forest City Archers and the Thames Valley Bowmen, have merged. They will operate under the name of the Forest City Archers on the property currently used by the TVB. No other details of the merger are available at present.

## POWER ARCHERY

By D. J. KEAGGY



### Chapter 3: The Bow Arm

Which is the more important, the bow arm or the release? Rather than get into a discussion about this old question, we're merely going to point out the basic fundamentals of a good bow arm. And how a good bow arm can be developed.

Here are the musts that go with a strong bow arm. You *must* lock the elbow. You *must* keep the shoulder as low as possible. You *must* keep the arm fully extended while at full draw without letting it soften up during your hold. (Exception: By all means teach beginners to shoot with a bent arm until they master the bow!)

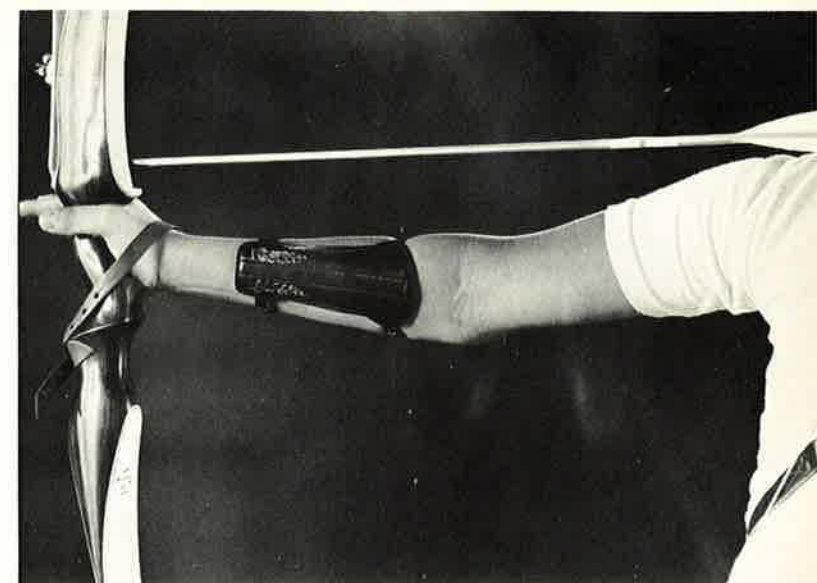
The photos show you two methods of "locking in" the elbow of the bow arm. No. 1 shows the elbow rolled under; although the arm looks bent, it's actually locked firmly in place. No. 2 shows the elbow rolled upwards and locked into position. This method is most commonly used because it seems to be a more natural position for the arm. Note the difference in height of the shoulder when you compare the two photographs. When the elbow is rolled down and under, the deltoid muscles ride over the top of the shoulder and hold the shoulder in a somewhat lower position than when the elbow is rolled up. This seems to have some advantage in controlling the front shoulder.

A low shoulder develops a stronger pull in the back muscles across the shoulders. The higher the shoulder is carried the less control the back muscles have. This allows the front shoulder to float. A floating shoulder is one that is allowed to ride up and back in the socket, and because of the softening of the back muscles, does not have a consistent reaction upon release.

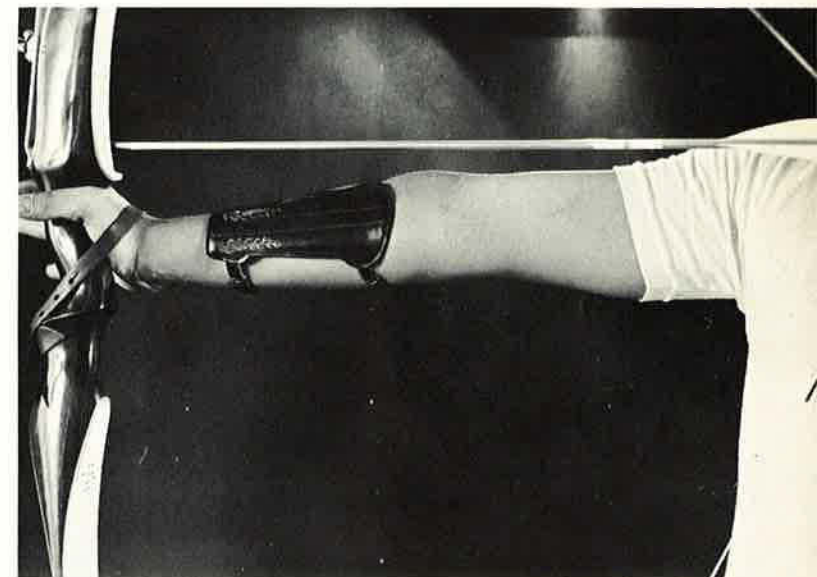
Now the real shocker—contrary to the belief that the bow arm must remain like a rock and never move at the instant of release. We say, in Power Archery, that the bow arm *must move* upon release. If the proper tensions are held in the back at the instant of release the bow arm will move in a downward and backward direction. (That is, to the left for a right-handed archer.)

Science tells us "for every action there is a direct and opposite reaction." Applied to archery this means that on the instant of release of a 40 lb. bow, if the pressures are still applied at the instant of release, the release hand will pop backwards as a direct reaction to the action of release and the bow or bow arm will pop forward with the same reaction. Now, if the bow arm and the point of anchor were directly behind the center of the bow, then we could safely say that the bow arm would remain exactly in the same position and merely punch forward during its reaction. However, *this is not true*. There is a triangle developed between the point of anchor, the pivot point of the front shoulder and the point of contact on the bow handle. There is another triangle developed from the point of anchor which is above the pivot point of the shoulder, and the pressure point of the hand on the bow.

By plotting these triangles mathematically we can then determine that a direct and opposite reaction to the action of release will be slightly down and left for a right-handed shooter. The degree of movement of the bow arm upon release is in direct proportion to the tension held within the back and shoulder muscles upon the instant of release.



The two methods of "locking in" the bow arm are explained in the accompanying article—the third in Dave Keaggy's Power Archery series. Keaggy, a top instructor and the father of the 15-year-old whose Chicago Round average is thought to be the highest in the nation and the highest in the round's history. Power Archery is the result of Keaggy's close examination of the shooting techniques of many of today's top shots. The series is scheduled to run for a year



To prove this point, try this simple demonstration. Take a firm stance, place an arrow in your bow and instead of you drawing the arrow back with your fingers have another archer place his fingers on the string. You take his wrist in your hand and draw his hand back into full draw and anchor as you would normally do. Now, after you are in full draw and aiming at the target, your archer friend will do the actual releasing of the string. You will never know the exact instant of his release. We are not going to tell you what will happen but we know you will be quite shocked and surprised. We will say this: you will *never* and we repeat "*never*" be able to hold your bow arm in the same position on the instant of release. There will be a definite reaction to the action of release and it will be identical on each and every arrow that is shot in this manner.

This illustration then proves a most graphic point. That is, that if your bow arm does anything but react in a downward and backward motion on the instant of release, you are softening your back muscles either prior to the release

(Turn to page 35)



# Sage about Bowhunting

By Dick Sage

Although deer season is over or nearly over for many bowhunters, I'd like to keep it alive for one more month to talk about next year. In a few weeks after this writing I'm going on a combination camping and hunting trip into the Adirondack Mountains of New York, a trip I've looked forward to for a long time. It's because such a trip takes a lot of pre-planning and preparation that I want to make it a topic while the past season is fresh in your mind.

The allure of hunting in a wilderness area is difficult to describe. The lonesomeness of the country is what fascinates me. While such areas are usually less populated with deer than the "farm fringes" where I usually hunt, all other phases of such a trip are on the plus side. And if a hunter makes his plans early and carefully, he can greatly increase his chances for success.

It isn't easy for the city dweller to line up a good place to hunt in a real wilderness area. He just isn't there often

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SEDALIA, MISSOURI

enough and I've found the advice of natives frequently unreliable. They know the area too well and don't realize that the unfamiliar hunter cannot operate as they can. I'm planning my trip into the triangular area formed by the Boreas and Hudson Rivers. It's wild country and this summer on a canoe trip, I saw plenty of deer and bear sign. It is an area I've camped and fished in since before I reached my teens; now I'm going to camp and hunt it.

Getting ready for such a trip is time consuming yet much of the enjoyment comes from this chore. In about a week from this writing I hope to get up in the area to scout around. I'll clear my campsite, cut my firewood and tent poles, build my fireplace (campstoves are faster, more convenient, etc. but I still like to do my cooking over an open fire). I'll walk the ridges and look for likely spots to stand early in the morning. I'll plan a couple of routes to work over the first couple of days while I'm finding whether the game is high or low. I'll familiarize myself with the landmarks so I'll be able to find my way out each evening. In doing all these things I'll be increasing my hunting effectiveness during the season and increasing the enjoyment of the trip manifold.

The pre-season trip will also be an opportunity to sharpen my eye with a little stump shooting. Red squirrels are plentiful and legal game. The scouting will be almost as much fun as the real thing.

I'll be going light when I make my hunt. My 6½' Baker tent and a light fly will provide shelter. My diet will be dried food (the Armour's freeze dried food is excellent, so are the Seidel's trailpackets). Outside of plenty of warm clothing, my one luxury will be a gasoline lantern. I just don't like to fumble around in the dark getting a meal. I'll include a full change of clothing for the inevitable wettings I'll get.

When I'm hunting I'll have a light poncho with me and extra food so an unexpected night away from camp will not find me completely unprepared. I won't be ten feet from camp without my topographical map and compass. From any point in the area I'll be hunting, a five mile walk will bring me to a road or to a river. But don't try such a walk without a compass!

On trips like this I usually carry my back quiver in addition to my bow quiver. If I sight game and have to make a stalk I can slip out of it quickly. In this way I can take more arrows and also carry a supply of blunts for grouse which are plentiful in the area.

Fall camping has its pros and cons as do all things. There are no bugs, the foliage is gorgeous, clear nights with billions of stars and frequently northern lights have to be seen to be believed. But then a couple of days of cold rainy weather can be pretty uncomfortable and produce a pretty dismal outlook on life. But deep down the bowhunter who partakes of this adventure is going to recall it for the rest of his life. The setbacks become highlights as he relives it all in the months following. To bring down a bear or a fine whitetail in such a setting is a thrill that cannot be excelled.

Perhaps the finest thing of all is that such a trip is one anyone can make! Wilderness areas are located all over the country. Trips like these are not expensive. But a lot of planning is needed. If your hunting season has been less than you wished, why not plan now that you'll make such a trip next fall. In the months ahead I'll pass along some of my own experiences in the hopes that they will help you in arranging one of these adventures. If I'm successful in arousing your interest, perhaps the following year we'll meet on a wooded ridge overlooking a hemlock swamp to swap tales about the exciting adventures we've had with the bow and arrow. I hope so.



Bob Harrington, Michigan Conservation Dept. photog, made this striking picture; we can assure you that the buck you see isn't the result of taxidermy; it's for real. The archer shot instant after this, got the deer





# National Archery Association

of the UNITED STATES

MEMBER, UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

29 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois

HA 78191 (Area Code 312)



## OFFICERS & GOVERNORS of the NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

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Vice-Pres.....GEORGE HELWIG, 69 E. Galbraith Rd., Cin-  
cinnati 16, Ohio

Secretary.....DEL LeSAGE, 23 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4

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## A Note To NAA Clubs and Members; Here's the Way You Can Help Us Print Your News In Future Issues

Next month we're going to start a new column in this section called *With The Clubs*. Each club will get a shortish paragraph, and the paragraph can contain anything you want—announcements of shoots, news of members, unusual incidents. We suggest that your club appoint someone to send us this info: we need it the first of the month for the issue dated the following month—that is, we'd need December issue material by November 1. *Send in your high score and six-golds lists to the NAA as you've always done; that info is processed in Chicago and passed along to us.* From you, we want news of club life, news about members. If your club is doing something unusual—to give examples, let's say you are encouraging wheelchair archers to join, or you've discovered some way to prolong the life of your mats—let us know. *And send pix!* As we say, *With the Clubs* will feature capsule info, maybe seven or eight lines. We'd appreciate it if the information sent is typed.

What we're trying to say is this: we want every reader to know what's going on throughout NAA. As for us, we have all sorts of plans in that direction. Naturally any announcements and decisions of the Board of Governors will *immediately* be given—and explained. We intend to give you background information on rounds and rules—and plenty of advance notice on upcoming events.

Let's hear from you re club—and individual—goings on. We at ARCHERY WORLD want you to look upon these pages as yours!

—WS

## Secretary LeSage Tells Of NAA's Plans And Progress; New Booklets, Helpful Articles Being Readied

by DEL LeSAGE

This is the initial issue of ARCHERY WORLD as the official publication of the National Archery Association of the United States. We have great expectations for this publication and certainly assure you that we will do everything possible from this office to bring the pertinent news and information of the Association to you in this magazine.

Since assuming the responsibility of the administration of the NAA many situations have occurred in which we have not been able to provide prompt communication to the general membership and to archery enthusiasts as well. Our agreement with ARCHERY WORLD provides for excellent news reporting service.

This month you will find listed here 134 archers who have received their Six-Golds pins since we have assumed the responsibilities of the NAA administration. Next month a list of high scoring archers from March 1 to as current a date as possible will be published. If your club or organization has not yet submitted its list of high scorers in your tournaments for this year, there is still ample time to report it to the Association office. Another service that is being initiated is a Question and Answer column which will be a vital part of our education as well as yours.

We would like to assure all those who have sent correspondence to this office that we are gradually reducing our backlog and expect to be current in the very near future. Membership applications and renewals and changes of addresses are being handled on a daily basis and requests for booklets and pamphlets when they are available are receiving prompt attention. We would like to direct your attention to the fact that we are currently working on a revision of the "Establishment and Maintenance of an Archery Club" pamphlet and recognize that many clubs and individuals desire this information as soon as possible. A multilith of this will be prepared by the end of Nov.

In addition we will institute a series of articles on establishing, maintaining and promoting archery clubs and also provide information on conducting state and local archery tournaments. We are endeavoring to seek out success stories throughout the country among our local and state clubs.

The *Secretary's Handbook*, distributed earlier this year, has served a useful purpose in aiding us to organize some of our paper work, but we fully recognize it had many limitations. A revision of this booklet is being prepared and any club secretaries who have suggestions are invited to forward them to my office.

## Q And A On The NAA:

### You Got Questions About The NAA? Shoot 'Em In; We'll Answer 'Em Right Here In This New Department

Plenty of NAA members, not to mention non-members, are sure to have questions about the workings of the National Archery Association. The questions can be about any aspect of the association—rounds, rules, membership, history, etc., etc. Here's what we mean:

*Q: I know that the International Round for men is 36 arrows for men at each of these distances—90, 70, 50 and 30 meters. I understand that the gals shoot at 70, 60, 50 and 30 meters. What are the translations of these meters in yards?*

**A:** Well, 90 meters comes to 98 yards. 1', 70 is 76 yds. 1', 60 is 65 yds. 1', 50 is 54 yds. 2', 30 is 32 yds. 2'. You know, of course, that you have ten rings on the two target faces used. (The larger is 48" and the smaller, shot at 50 and 30 meters only, is about 32".) The gold is divided into 10 and 9 rings, the red into 8 and 7 rings and so on.

*Q: I know there are professionals as well as amateurs in NAA. In a registered Six-Golds tournament, can a pro win a Six-Golds pin?*

**A:** Of course. The Six-Golds Club has nothing to do with the awards given at the tournament.

*Q: In the past, you've had to be an NAA member to shoot in the qualifying rounds held to pick the U.S. teams. Is this still true? And can anyone who's a member shoot in the qualifier? When is the next qualifier, by the way?*

**A:** Yes, you have to be an NAA member as of the moment you register for the qualifier; next year's, while we're at it, is set for June 22-23 at Oak Brook, Ill., site of the '62 National.

In the past, you've had to meet one of the following conditions to shoot in the tryout:

1. Place in the first ten—that's true for both men and women—in the National held the year before the tryout tournament.
2. Placed 1, 2 or 3 in any regional held since the last previous FITA tournament.
3. Placed first in any recognized Six-Golds state championship tournament since the last FITA.
4. Placed 1, 2 or 3 in at least three Six-Golds tournaments where at least a York and an American for the men and a National, Columbia or American for the women have been shot, and where in each of the three tournaments involved, there were a minimum of 35 men and 25 women completing the entire tournament.

5. Other archers—and this means field archers who've never shot the NAA rounds!—can get permission from the Rules Committee to shoot; in the past, the Committee's given the green light to field archers who've placed high in state, regional and national NFAA tournaments.

We don't know, of course, whether or not there'll be any changes in this general set up for the '63 qualifying event.



She's your NAA champion—and the world's, too. She's Miss Nancy Vanderheide, 24, a legal secretary from Cincinnati; since she won at Oak Brook, she's taken the Ohio title as well as high score at the Southern; couldn't win, because she lives outside the Southern's area. Joe Thornton hit a 1040 York and Americans of 776/728 at the Southern. Nancy had Americans of 730/706 at the same event. As we mention in our September coverage of the National, Nancy might be called an agony shooter. All photos here by Archery World

## The Eligibility Committee:

### Here's John Hibbard To Answer More Questions About Amateur Eligibility; Reasons For Abandoning "Non-Amateur" Term Are Outlined By The Chairman

John Hibbard—whose new address is 884 Tall Oaks Rd., Radnor, Pa.—is the chairman of NAA's Eligibility Committee which, as almost every organized archer ought to know by now, administers the amateur rules and settles questions relating to the situations of individuals in both NAA and NFAA. In the past, we've published John's answers to the sort of questions which come across his desk. The Q-A bit will be a regular part of these pages in order to keep readers informed and reminded about the meaning of the rules.

*Q: From time to time I have been asked to give archery demonstrations before the Scouts, churches, civic groups, etc. Sometimes I'm offered expense money in connection with the demonstration. Will accepting the money disqualify me as an amateur?*

**A:** Accepting expenses for demonstrations won't make you ineligible as an amateur. The money received should not exceed your actual expenses. See Rule 5 for more details on the handling of expenses.

(Turn to page 17)





**Six-Golds Pin Winners  
Since January Listed;  
Yoakum, Edburg, Dixon,  
Mrs. Medert, Mrs. Frey,  
Max Nissenon Have Most**

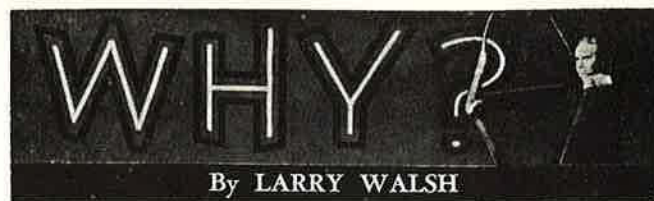
The NAA's Six-Golds Club, which honors members who shoot perfect ends, works this way. First, every club and association affiliated with NAA can register four Six-Golds tournaments free of charge with the national office each year; additional Six-Golds shoots can be registered at \$3 per shoot.

All Six-Golds tournaments must be registered in advance; the *Secretary's Handbook* has forms for doing this. Only NAA members are eligible to win the Six-Golds Pin, which is free. (Replacement pins can be bought for \$3 ea. Range buttons, one for each distance at which a six-golds can be made, are available to members of the Six-Golds Club; these cost \$1.25 each. You can buy one when you are awarded your original Six-Golds Pin.)

How do you get your first pin? How does the office know that you're eligible to purchase range buttons? Well, when you shoot a Six-Golds at a registered tourney, the registrar or secretary sends a report to the national office in accordance with the instructions in the *Secretary's Handbook*.

Six-Gold tournaments must be shot in keeping with all NAA rules, and perfect ends in all the standard NAA rounds—men, women, juniors—count toward Six-Golds Club membership.

Name	Distance (In Yds.)	Tournament Sponsor
Albonetti, Fred	50	Cincinnati Archers
Anderson, Clarence	40	Pasadena Target Archery Club
Bain, Ed	40	Oregon State Archery Assn.
Bassett, Alice	40	Oregon State Archery Assn.
Bechdolt, Maureen	30	Portland Open City
	20	Ohio Archers
	30	Cincinnati
Bernauer, Jack	60	Southern Archery Assn.
Blonstein, Marty	40	Centre Archers
Booth, Crawford	40	Houston Bowmen
Boyne, Margaret	30	Ohio Archers
Brand, Eugene	40	Lincoln Park Archery Club
Broening, Harry	40	Little Rock Archery Assn.
Briney, Evvy	40	Cal. State Archery Assn.
Carpenter, Alfred B.	40	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers
Caselli, Bob	40	Sacramento Archery Club
Chambers, Hyrum	50	Royal Archers
Chersack, Gladys	30	Metropolitan Archery Assn.
Clark, Debbie	40	Cincinnati
Clark, Miriam	30	Cincinnati
Classon, Robert	40	Metropolitan Archery Assn.
Coker, Bud	50	Little Rock Archery Assn.
	40	Tri-State Tournament
	30	Memphis Target Championships
Coker, Margaret	40	Pasadena
Cole, Russ	40	Centre Archers
Cooperberg, Burton	40	Pittsburgh Archery Club
Corso, Alan	20	San Pedro Archery Club
Cotter, Barclay	40	Royal Archers
Crawford, Harry	50	Royal Archers
	40	Royal Archers
Crowley, David F., Jr.	50	Waltham Archers
Deatherage, Gerald	40	Tulsa (Okla.) Target Invitational
De Shazer, May	30	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
	30	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Dickson, Murray, Jr.	40	Louisville Archery Club
Dion, Ernest A.	40	Waltham
Dixon, Burton	50	NAA National
	40	NAA National
	40	NAA National
Edburg, Lars	50	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers
	40	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers
	40	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers



(Mr. Walsh, newly elected to the Board of Governors from the Pacific Region, long has been prominent in all kinds of archery; his *WHY?* column, dealing mainly with the technical aspects, has been a regular feature of this magazine for years. We welcome it back after an absence of some months.)

I'm glad to be back. I've been so busy with digital computers that my archery time—especially my archery writing time—has been almost non-existent. The situation is remedied now that I'm back to engineering.

I'll start off by telling you of a conversation I had with an earnest young archer this summer. "What," he asked, "are the important things an archer must have or do to become a successful competitor? Can you list them in order of importance?"

A tall order, but:

*First:* A strong desire to excel; without this, the following steps are not enough.

*Second:* Equipment that fits the archer and the type of shooting to be done.

*Third:* A thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of good archery form.

*Fourth:* The correct amount of intelligent practice. (If possible, with professional help.)

*Fifth:* Shoulder to shoulder competition with top-flight archers.

*Sixth:* The ability to score well under tournament pressure. (This is something each successful archer has had to learn and, in many cases, re-learn.)

We'll deal with the above steps to tournament success in future articles.

Eisenstein, Carl	40	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers
Englehart, Helen	50	Royal Archers
Engroff, Robert W.	30	Buffalo Archers
Everman, Red	40	Essex Archers
Fairman, Doyle	50	Cincinnati
Fairman, James A.	40	Penn. State Archery Assn. (PSAA)
Fisher, Duard B.	40	Penn. State Archery Assn. (PSAA)
Flara, Anthony	40	Royal Archers
Fox, George, Jr.	40	Pittsburgh
Franklin, Harold	40	Little Rock Archery Assn.
Frawley, Leo	40	Oregon Championships
Freund, Ed	40	Waltham
Frey, Pat	40	St. Louis Archery Club, Inc.
	50	York-Adams Archers
	120	Pennsylvania Championships
	30	Baltimore Oriole Archers
Fries, Rosina	30	Wisconsin Archers Assn.
Fry, Luella	30	PSAA
Fuerst, Bill	40	Maumee Valley Bowmen
Funk, Joel	20	Metropolitan Archery Assn.
Gardner, Phil	40	South Gate Archers
Garrett, Tom	40	South Gate Archers
Gillespie, Gordon	40	Royal Archers
Gohn, Charles H.	40	Philadelphia Archery Club
Good, Donna	30	Calif. State Archery Assn.
	30	Calif. State Archery Assn.
	40	Calif. State Archery Assn.
	40	Calif. State Archery Assn.
Goodman, John	50	Wisconsin Archers Assn.
	40	Wisconsin Archers Assn.
Greb, Henry	40	Royal Archers

(Turn to page 16)

### The Team Behind The Team:

## Monster Club In High Gear; Names Of First Contributors Are Listed; Ernie Urges Archers, Clubs, Manufacturers To Buy, Sell Pins to Aid U.S. Team

Genial Ernie Lambdin, 1201 S. Main St., Elkhart, Ind., is the chairman of the newly-revived Monster Club. And what, pray tell, is that? It's an informal yet serious organization set up to raise money to pay the expenses, through the U.S. FITA Fund, of the team destined to represent our nation in the world championships in England next year. The gimmick is the special club pin; it sells for \$1, and that \$1 goes into the fund. The new pin was designed by NAA secy Del LeSage; it incorporates the little cartoon "monster" named Feeta (get it?), promoted for so many years by Sam Hardy.

In months to come Ernie will tell you how much the club has raised through the sale of pins each month; names of contributors will be listed; news and sidelights will be reported; suggestions for selling pins and raising dough for the Fund will be made.

Order your pins—and send the cash for 'em—to Ernie; order a batch on consignment to sell to archery and non-archery friends; write Ernie. Send the names of pin-buyers to Ernie. Again, send cash to Ernie. The next voice you hear? Ernie's!

As the team behind the team, we have a big task ahead. Heretofore the money required to send our teams to the FITA Internationals has depended largely upon good-size contributions from manufacturers and individuals.

But I'm of the opinion that the *archers of the nation* can raise *all* the money necessary by teaming together and talking to many, many people. This way we can actually become the team behind the team.

To all archery clubs and archers—be you NAA, NFAA, ABA, PAA or nothing in particular: forget your differences. This is a fund for a *United States archery team* to represent the *United States* in the world championships.

Don't talk to just archers. Get out and talk to strangers. Explain archery to them. They may surprise you. Some of these strangers just may have a little time on their hands; they may come out to your club to watch archers in action. Who knows? One of 'em could turn into a world champion.

As for you archery manufacturers and dealers, I want a buck from every one of you—and I expect every one of your employees to contribute a buck. And I expect *you* to see that it's collected. How many pins can I send you?

These FITA world championship events could very well include a field archery event some day. And we will have an Olympic team. There's no reason why the Monster Club can't work toward sending any or all teams to any part of the world whenever necessary. Before I give you a list of the 354 contributors as of Oct. 1, let's remember to practice that famous Michigan slogan: *All archery for all archers!*



That Monster Club man in action again! He's Ernie Lambdin and here he puts the bite on Clayt and Lois Sherman for a buck to help send our U.S. team to the world championship tourney at Eton College, England, next Aug. 14-17. Clayt, the '61 NAA champ, was on last year's team, placed second

Monster Notes: Our first multiple salesman was Lee Hansil, Mt. Holly, N.C. . . . bought 10 pins at Oak Brook and later sent me another check for \$28 (no names yet) . . . Ray Gooley, of NAA Board, bought \$9 worth . . . George and Sylvia Levitt already have sold \$149 worth . . . Ruby East took batch of pins to the Southern, sold 24 . . . first man with a buck by mail was Joe Nell, Harrisburg, Pa. . . other multiples: Jim Yoakum, Sam Fudenburg, Dean Stull, Joe Dean . . . between 'em, they've requested 200 pins for sale. How about *you* and *your* club?

### PENNSYLVANIA:

Frank Dodds	John Everett	Harry Alden
Charles Campbell	Charles Russo	LaVere Shaffer
Joe Nell	Reba Alden	Bob Alden

### ILLINOIS:

Florence Lilly	Dan Cotter	Otto Kopack
Elaine Hays	Hans Weidenbach	J. Chamberlain
John Innis	Ted Frank	D. L. Francher
John Richardson	Blaine Manning	R. Kowal
Tressa Jones	Gene Treadway	E. Champion
Jim McMonies	Glen Hargraves	Joe Fries
Brenda Brisch	Carl Eisenstein	Sylvia Fries
Ed Sandiford	Lou Voorhees	Jim McGarvey
Betty England	Francis Hazen	Jo McGarvey
Anita Chamberlain	Stan Goldys	Joe Martinkus
George Carlson	John Goodman	Joyce Starr
John Bielat	Ed Daniel	Kay McMartin
Joyce Christensen	John Rademacher	Dick McMartin
John O'Keefe	Erwin Godfrey	Billie Lux
W. E. Wilk	Jim Tauer	Hank Lux
Corney Ewert	Bill Jackson	George Fagg
Pete Calandra	Bob Pender	Julie Sudberry
Theodore Kanski	Fabio Dioguardi, Jr.	Karen Sajdak
Clayton Reeves	Joan Dioguardi	William G. Lange
Bob Hisehke	Dr. S. J. Ruch	Anna F. Lange
Eugene Brand	S. J. Ruch	L. F. Tulie
Dorothy Kendall	Carl Torkelson	Carl Torkelson
Roland Mantzke	Wayne Broeren	Wayne Broeren
George Levitt	Karl Danneberger	Karl Danneberger
Lee Addington	Bobby G. Nichols	Bobby G. Nichols
C. M. Huckins	Jim Marshall	Ed Aubrey
Barbara Barthel	C. P. Frantz	Robert Flawr
Tommy Brisch	Garland Smith	Walter Haturon
Roger Melhouse	John Boone	Mark Casey
Dolores Middaugh	William Lubersky	Ken Willis
George Chamberlain	F. Heishman	Marg Davies
Julius Butler	W. Findley	Beryl Radcliffe
Joan Kiel	G. Klein	Beth Fuller
Bill Coursen	David Faulhaber	Josephine Hargroves
Waco Arendale	John Warnaukas	Steve Alexander
Palmer Carlson	Victor Zenetel	Betty Jane Harrison
Ed Imhof	Max L. Whitman	Helen Newton
Clay Wood	Carl Reamer	Al Baumgart
Matt Czekanski	Joe Hilsabeck	Bill Isherwood, Jr.
Jack Whitman	Ken Chance	Stephen Boverly
Al Wiedenbach	Adrian K. Smith	Tony Stumpf
Lloyd Sakurada	Robert E. Berka	R. Sommers
Howard Hochlentner	Jim Berka	Leonard Leoni

(Turn to page 18)



**The Six-Golds Club:**

**They Won A Pin Or The Right To Wear An NAA Yardage Button**

(Continued from page 14)

Hansel, Ed	50	Royal Archers
Hansel, Lee	40	Royal Archers
Harris, Jim	50	Brown County Open
Haverick, W.	40	Essex Archers
Heishman, Forrest	40	Lincoln Park Archery Club
Hilimire, Wilford	40	Rochester Archers, Inc.
Hill, William	50	St. Louis
Hinckley, Carol	40	Connecticut State Archery Assn.
Hunt, Harold	50	Old Dominion Archery Assn.
Hunter, Edgar S.	50	Portland Open City Tournament
Kirkgasser, Roger	40	Lincoln Park Archery Club
Kramer, Albert J.	40	Cincinnati
Learn, Leland L.	40	PSSA
Leder, Fred	40	Cincinnati
Lightcap, Joseph F.	40	Nassau Bowmen
Lipp, Wendy	40	Royal Archers
Living, Len C.	40	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Machonis, John	40	Waltham
Martin, Allan	40	Cincinnati
Martin, Mary Jane	40	Cincinnati
	30	Ohio Archers
	40	Ohio Archers
Martinek, Peter Paul	40	South Gate Archers
Matzen, Dr. Bernard	40	Sacramento Archery Club
McCartin, Kay	40	Illinois Archery Assn.
Medert, Anna Mae	40	Brown County Open
	FITA shoot	Yellow Springs Archery Club
	40	The Cincinnati Archers
	40	Royal Archers
Merlak, Edward M.	40	Royal Archers
Middaugh, Chester	40	Royal Archers
Mills, Ardelle	40	Royal Archers
Moody, Dan	40	Royal Archers
Moody, Irene	40	Royal Archers
Moore, Jason	50	Royal Archers
Moore, John L.	40	Royal Archers
Mountz, Roy	40	PSAA
Mullins, Marilyn	30	Pacific Northwest Arch. Assn.
Murley, Fritz	40	Maumee Valley Bowmen
Napier, Alberto	40	St. Louis
Nissenson, Max	40	Cal. State Archery Assn.
	40	Cal. State Archery Assn.
	40	Cal. State Archery Assn.
	40	South Gate Archers
Purcelli, Ray	40	Cal. State Archery Assn.
Reeves, Bud	40	Centre Archers
Rega, Andrew	40	Centre Archers
Rehfeld, Arthur	40	Pasadena Target Archery Club
Roff, Gary	30	Southern Archery Assn.
Rozar, Virginia	40	Cal. State Archery Assn.
	40	Cal. State Archery Assn.
Runkle, Kenneth E.	40	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Russo, Charles, Jr.	50	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Shatzer, Denny	40	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Sheffet, Mary Janet	30	California State Archery Assn.
Simmons, Fred, Jr.	50	Houston Bowmen
Smathers, O. K.	40	Royal Archers
Smith, Don	40	St. Louis
Smith, Russell B., Jr.	40	Yuma Bowmen
Stuart, James	40	Old Dominion Archery Club
Stefan, Walter R.	40	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Stegner, Robert A.	40	Buffalo Archers
	40	Buffalo Archers
	40	Waltham
Stone, Robert A.	40	Cincinnati
Strausburg, Carol Ann	40	Cincinnati
Strausburg, Glenna	30	Ohio Archers
Stucker, Jesse	40	Cal. State Archery Assn.
Stueber, Theresa	30	Southern Archery Assn.
Stump, Rocky	30	Baltimore Oriole Archers
Taylor, Walter G.	40	Waltham Archers
Vonderheide, Nancy	40	Cincinnati
Wagman, Elsie	40	PSAA
Wagman, Bernard E.	40	Baltimore Oriole Archers
Wagman, Bernard E., Jr.	30	Baltimore Oriole Archers
Wakerly, Robert	40	Cal. State Archery Assn.
Warner, Wally	50	Philadelphia Archery Club
	40	Philadelphia Archery Club
	40	Old Dominion Archery Assn.
Wear, Richard, Sr.	40	Old Dominion Archery Assn.
	40	Royal Archers
Weidenbach, Hans	40	Royal Archers
Wenner, Barbara A. (Clout)	120	PSAA
White, Charles J.	40	Baltimore Oriole Archers
Wibbeler, William W., III	20	Ohio Archers

Wolfe, William	40	St. Louis
Yoakum, Jim	40	Sacramento Archery Club
	40	Sacramento Archery Club
	50	Sacramento Archery Club
	40	Sacramento Archery Club
	40	Sacramento Archery Club
	60	Cal. State Arch. Assn.
	50	Cal. State Arch. Assn.
	40	Cal. State Arch. Assn.
	40	Cal. State Arch. Assn.
	40	Cal. State Arch. Assn.
	40	Cal. State Arch. Assn.
	40	Cal. State Arch. Assn.
Zwertschek, Erich, Jr. (Clout)	120	Centre Archers

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**Eligibility: Questions And Answers**

(Continued from page 13)

*Q: Does it protect my amateur standing if I write "Amateur" on the top of my score card?*

**A:** Writing "Amateur" on your card is not enough to protect your amateur eligibility. You should make sure that separate divisions have been arranged for amateur and non-amateur competition. If no amateur div. has been provided, you should not shoot, unless the tournament is restricted to members of your own club.

*Q: What is the difference between a "non-amateur" and a "professional"?*

**A:** So far as amateur archery is concerned, there is no difference. All archers who are ineligible as amateurs will be called "professionals" in keeping with a ruling passed by the NAA Board of Governors; the Board decided to abandon the term "non-amateur." One reason for this action was the confusion over this question and criticism of the NAA for creating this confusion.

*Q: Can amateurs and professionals compete for the same titles in their classes if we award trophies to amateurs different from those we award to the professionals?*

**A:** No, amateurs and professionals may not compete for the same title in open competition. Even though no award is involved the title is recognition of the winner. Rule 8 prohibits competition between amateurs and professionals except in closed competition.

*Q: I am ineligible as an amateur because I competed against non-amateurs in a money shoot last year. Can I be reinstated as an amateur?*

**A:** In this case you are ineligible under Rule 1 (shooting for money) as well as under Rule 8 (competing against non-amateurs). The Eligibility Committee has not yet approved rules for reinstatement of archers who are ineligible under any of the rules except for those cases when the only rule involved has been Rule 8. Some provisions will be made for reinstatement, but a waiting period of considerable time may be required during which you will have to avoid any violations of the rule. Write me a full story on your case, and we will advise you what may be done.

*Q: Why has the NAA ruled that all amateurs must shoot together in one class, when separate classes are provided for non-amateurs?*

**A:** The NAA has not ruled that amateur archers must compete in one class. Whether or not class competition is provided is up to the club or association which runs the tournament. Some clubs provide class competition for both divisions, some for non-amateurs only, and some for amateurs only.

*Q: It appears possible that our state regional and championship tournaments will not provide a division for amateurs. What can the amateur do, if he wishes to keep his amateur eligibility?*

**A:** If no provision is made for amateur competition, the amateur should stay away.

**Good Idea of the Month:**

**Cincy Archers—Every Kind—Go All Out In Conjunction With Local TV Station And Businessmen's Club To Stage Annual Tourney For Kids**

by GEORGE HELWIG  
(Vice-President, NAA)

Even though Cincinnati area archers have long been at or near the top in major competition, they realize an important if unhappy fact about the sport; even though old archers never die, they do seem to fade away.

Thus they've been making an effort to find future replacements for their ranks—by stimulating competition among youngsters. For the past eight years, in fact, Cincinnati's clubs have spearheaded an annual junior archery program with excellent results.

The event has gained the support of other civic-minded groups. The Valleydale Athletic Club, a group of businessmen devoted to the promotion of youth activities, annually furnishes all trophies awarded in the four age groups. WKRC-TV furnishes an abundance of free publicity, especially via Cincinnati's favorite children's program, MC'd by the popular Glenn "Skipper" Ryle.

Field, target and crossbow clubs all furnish personnel for four successive weeks of instruction preceding the tournament. Archers from area clubs handle the scorekeeping and furnish targets.

We've found that most archers are willing to give a day to see that the junior archery tournament is really handled correctly. The kids show tremendous interest; they know that the event isn't just a minor division tacked to the end of some larger shoot. The youngsters know they are welcomed, not merely tolerated.

If you plan to work with youngsters on such a basis—and I'd like to see programs like Cincinnati's all over the nation—here are a few do's and don'ts: *Do* have ample help to handle everything from broken bowstrings to score keeping. *Do* provide some token registration gift (a felt Robin Hood hat, plastic arrowheads, etc.) for each youngster. *Do not* make the age brackets too wide; this gives too great an advantage to the older competitors. *Do* leave your equipment home if you're asked to help out. Be prepared to *work only* for the youngsters.

6 and under				
60 arrows	Rosene Ruschman	317	David Prewitt	488
10 yards	Lisa Duning	289	Paul Steinway	287
	Becky Mims	252	Steven Hollis	184
7-8 & 9 years				
60 arrows	Terri Hagen	390	Richard Kramer	424
20 yards	Debbie McKelvey	207	Bobby Middendorf	414
	Nancy Woods	147	Kenny Cayton	390
10 & 11 years				
60 arrows	Maureen Bechdolt	462	*William Wibbeler III	462
20 yards	Christie Viers	420	Bill Muennich	452
	Sandy Martin	405	Mark Buschle	326
			Joseph Albonetti	281
12 & 13 years				
60 arrows	Pat Duermit	446	*Terry Leder	486
30 yards	Gail Barnes	202	Mike Kelly	442
	Patty Koehlke	111	Jerry Sewell	275
			Robert Welsh	249
14 & 15 years				
60 arrows	*Susan Helwig	488	*Erich Zwertschek, Jr.	504
30 yards	Linda Thielen	388	Eddie Woods	466
	Kim Duermit	365	Dickie Warren	410
	Patti Hesse	338	Jerry Daniele	390

\* Archers who received special recognition for having won national championships in 1962. Scores included but not in competition for Junior Archery titles.



This column's mission? NAA chit-chat. Sidelights. News about members. A potpourri. (Webster: "A mixture . . . a medley, anthology, or the like.") I'm warmed by the flood of encouraging letters from members . . . one from MISS STELLA IVES, Roslindale, Mass. . . she's been NAA since 1916 . . . shot her first tournament in Jersey City that year . . . "That's a long time," she says. "I have happy memories of friendships made . . . my interest has never waned. . ." Stella also sent a postcard showing the Paul Revere statue at Old North Church, the work of CYRUS DALLIN, celebrated American sculptor . . . Dallin, long a member of Newton's NAA club, designed the Dallin medals, the Eastern Archery Assn. medals . . . just one of the many famous Americans who has belonged to NAA.

Another warm letter from another old-timer, CARL THOMPSON . . . COL. JOE HARBISON wrote and called and we made a date for lunch at the Pentagon where Joe, recently retired, still works . . . Joe asked me when I was born, and when I told him 1923, he laughed and said he'd been an NAA member for five years then . . . asked him if he had any old pictures . . . told me all had been lost in a fire . . . do you have old pictures? Taken at long-forgotten Nationals? Tournaments? I'd like to print 'em from time to time.

If you subscribed direct to the mag, don't forget to ask me for a refund on the unused portion of your subscription . . . BERNARD SEME, Cleveland, asked that his refund be turned over to the FITA Fund . . . fine idea, too. DR. R. P. HERRINGTON wonders if R. B. FAUCETTE's 742 bare bow American, carded at the Mississippi state championships, is a record . . . last issue, CHARLES and MARTHA TICHENOR, Louisville Archery Club stalwarts and our Kentucky correspondents, reported that MURRAY DICKSON, JR., shot a bare-bow 752 to beat everyone in the KAA championships . . . any better ones, to your knowledge? WILLARD E. BISHOP, 72 Torrey St., South Weymouth 90, Mass., is U.S. representative of the Society of Archer-Antiquaries, an English-based outfit devoted to the study of historical archery . . . annual membership, \$3.50, entitles you to the Society's *Journal*, a once-a-year publication loaded with learned and exciting articles about archery's history . . . California's state tournament brought out a flock of famed archers . . . DON CAVALLERO, current NFAA freestyle champ; MATT YURICK, Vegas ditto; MARIE STOTTS, new NFAA women's instinctive title-holder; RUBE POWELL, JOE FRIES, ARTIE PALKOWSKI, JIM EASTON . . . tourney won by Sacramento's JIM YOAKUM with 952 York, 760/744 Americans . . . HARRY PODLAS second . . . VIRGINIA ROZAR top gal . . . BOB BLAIR top men's pro, ARTIE PALKOWSKI ditto women . . . RUBE POWELL took Quadruple American.

"Who are you?" some NAAers unfamiliar with this mag have asked me . . . I don't believe in personal

## They've Given A Buck For A Pin

(Continued from page 15)

Bill Robinson  
Sylvia Levitt  
John McCartin  
Mrs. C. M. Huckins  
Betty Schmidt  
John Weldin  
Marvin Schmidt  
Chester Middaugh  
Glady Johnson  
Bob Greenwald  
Ernie Christensen  
Leonard Rutowski  
Ed Tarrant  
John Krbec  
Earl Schneurstein  
Frank Newton  
Bob Wartenberg

Tom Casey  
Tom Pacewicz  
Richard Howland  
Theotus Rutowski  
Alex Kohniak  
Robert Glass  
Hank Greb  
June Greb  
Howard Lyle  
J. W. Brown  
Mrs. C. P. Frantz  
Howard Stein  
Eric Anderson  
Stephen Effort  
Bob Mourning  
Scott Schram

Jim Thompson  
Lou Weskel  
A. R. Birkholz  
Glenn Finwall  
Marion Pocius  
Karen Imholt  
Walter Goldys  
Norm Davies  
E. York  
Carl Pangmon  
Samuel B. Moore  
Virginia Johnson  
George Roach  
Bob Martinex  
Tony Pocius  
Mary Boverly

### WISCONSIN:

Carl Pemble  
Trent Adam

Court Fries

Willard Davis

### INDIANA:

Ruby J. East  
Buddy Watson  
Dick Borton  
Al Haecht  
Jim Van Huffel  
John Klaer  
Ivan Ritzert  
Kent Shafer  
Orville Van Skyhook  
Jack Mendenhall  
Ernie Lambdin  
Mike Lambdin  
Julius Koch  
M. B. Pidgeon  
Larry Ott  
Myrtle Dillon  
Gary Kidder  
Dr. V. R. Graber  
John Patterson  
Mel Nelson  
Barbara Lambdin  
Lillian Lambdin  
William Miller  
Bob Lamb

H. Dawn McDonald  
Jan Baker  
Bob Klaer  
Robert Polmateer  
Don Thrush  
Hager Patton  
Don Stone  
James Sedan  
Leonard Bluhm  
Ralph Martin  
Robert Snelling  
Fred Ahrens  
Donald Tucker  
John Shrewsbury  
Mike Norris  
Ernie Post  
Ralph Gorsuch  
Pam Bendix  
Palmer Clark  
Sears Roebuck  
Arthur H. Marzke  
Don Sabo  
Owen Freeman

Ray Murrey  
Roy Snyder  
Lloyd Inman  
Dick Seigler  
Frances Shrewsbury  
Dick Middleton  
Len Poplawski  
Bill Kelley  
Gary Bendix  
Clair Ruth  
Joe Dean  
Buck Hirsch  
Don Slater  
James Davison  
Mike Spiers  
Vic Klingler  
Wanda Seigler  
Allen Norris  
Ed Francis  
John Van Dyne  
Oren Korman  
Bill Loomis  
Edward E. Ellis

### MISSOURI:

Bessie Salman  
Frank Bleitz  
Eugene Lake  
Walter Pierce, Jr.  
Jo Ann Reeves  
Bill Wolfe

Ed Freund  
Joe Deters  
Ralph Napier  
Bob Reekamp  
Jim Schultz

Bill Glaekin  
Ed Freidrich  
Dr. R. J. Parmley  
Joyce Reekamp  
Martha Zabel

### MICHIGAN:

Clifton Evans  
Esther Trobridge  
Dick Warren  
George Gardner

Dave Keaggy, Sr.  
Keith Trobridge  
R. Riley

Joe Trobridge  
Dave Keaggy, Jr.  
Howard Campbell

### CONNECTICUT:

Cary Brownell  
Ben Cohen  
Tom Raineault  
Joseph Applegate

W. F. Schreeder  
Alfred Major  
Don Thurston

Pearl Cohen  
Harry Verheyen  
Charles L. Ketrov

(56 names held over 'till next issue!)

journalism . . . I prefer to have the contents of the magazine speak for itself . . . I'll give you a few vital statistics and that's the end of it: 39 years old, native Marylander, was Army Brat, lived in Philippines as boy, drove ambulance in WWII in American Field Service, Middle East, Italy; married; Joyce works here part time; three kids, Shelley, 9, Candy, 14, Rocky, 12. All archers except Candy, who likes horses; Rocky best shot in family; belong to Baltimore Oriole Archers (NAA), and Baltimore Bowmen (NFAA) . . . shoot not as much as I'd like to with fellow and neighboring NAAers DOC and NATALIE LANKFORD, BROWN DUNNING . . . "educated" in Md. . . newspaperman: staff feature writer Baltimore Sunday Sun eight years; co-authored two archery books, write monthly archery merchandising column for NSGA mag, *Selling Sporting Goods*; wrote all NAA's news releases re '61 team, Nancy and Joe's '62 trip to England. Shoot everyday if I can, do a lot of bowfishing, bowhunt for deer. World's lousiest shot. But learning?

ARCHERY WORLD

here's archery's smartest gal  
again, and this time she writes about

# FREEZING--ITS CAUSES AND ITS CURES

by BETSY HIBBARD

One archer we know complains of freezing—and if you don't know what freezing is, you're lucky. The friend we mention can't force himself to get on the gold. Another archer may succeed in sighting on the gold, but he can't release; he just holds and holds. Then he jerks everything!

We do not claim to have a cure for freezing, but we can offer suggestions. The angels haven't spoken in print lately, so we're rushing in.

We do claim to offer preventives to the archer who has never had the misfortune to freeze. But let's return to our freezing friend.

We watch him shoot five ends at 20 yds. at a 16 face. All of his arrows fall within the seven ring! Then he sights in for the Double American, starting at 60 yds. And sure enough, when the field captain shouts "These count!" the poor devil is frozen stiff. His arrows scatter, and his score is pretty bad.

After the shoot we ask questions of our friend. We get more of his personality, and we look for the tell-tale clues to his problem.

He says he shoots very well at 10 yds in the basement at home. He also shoots well at 100 yds. We watch him shoot 24 arrows at 60 yds.; 15 go in the gold, and nine in the red. This is very good shooting.

Then he shoots 3 dozen arrows at 40 yds. and he has a hard time hitting the gold. We now have the magic clues. What is his trouble? Is he really a "freezer"? He is a peeker! He looks for his arrows! Most freezers are peekers!

At the longer ranges, he can't see his arrows very well. He needs field

November, 1962

glasses at the 100, so he isn't concentrating so hard on looking. He also has more time to follow through and still watch his arrow in flight. At the 40 yd. range he must move his head quickly in order to see his arrow in flight, or even to see it land. This movement disarranges his follow-through, scattering the arrows. And at the 40 he can see his arrows very well. He notes the flight, smooth or wobbly, and knows exactly where they hit. And he says he isn't peeking! At 10 yds. in the basement, he can't possibly move head or eye fast enough to watch the arrow. He sees it only when it lands; he doesn't have time to peek.

So we believe peeking is his basic fault. The freezing comes later. It comes, typically, when the whistle blows for count, when he is tense,

(Turn the page)



When you're at full draw you should form a perfect "T" or an inverted triangle; archer here is a bit off. Good form is a "must" to beat freezing



If you have to come up or go down to the bullseye, always bend from your waist to keep that perfect "T" or triangle; otherwise those muscles will tire, thus contributing more toward freezing. In the foto above, archer has moved arms and shoulders, not waist. At left, the right way to do it



# Michigan Bow Hunters



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## MBH Bobcat Hunt Slated For Onaway Jan. 5-6; Rodney Elam Wins MBH Membership Drive Prize; 410 Shoot In Famous MBH Silhouette Event

by LES LINE

(ARCHERY WORLD MBH Correspondent)

For the fourth straight winter, we'll be heading for Onaway and a Michigan Bow Hunters Association bobcat chase in a few weeks.

The dates are January 5-6. And Hewitt Gall, our MBH district governor at Onaway, is the boss. He's organized three previous 'cat hunts for members in the snow-clad wilds there, and we've never been skunked.

Last winter, in a driving blizzard with three feet of white stuff on the ground, we came through with one trophy. In '61, MBH'ers bagged a pair of dandy bobcats. And in the first Onaway hunt back in 1960, one five-hour chase turned up a "little lion" while another group of snowshoeing archers and their hounds woke up a hibernating bear for some unexpected excitement.

Local hunters—all archers, too—will be handling the dogs and guiding the groups. At least two crews of guides—with six to eight trained 'cat hounds each—will be ready to go at 8 a.m. each day. Hunts will center in the Black Lake and Millersburg areas nearby, and there'll be no charge for MBH members. Headquarters will be the Midway Restaurant, and you can write Gall for advance lodging reservations.

As for the annual MBH rabbit outing, one is in the making for the same area as before—south of Battle Creek in Calhoun County. The local volunteer firemen will be hosts, with proceeds going to their equipment fund. The date still isn't fixed, but it's likely to be either the second or third weekend in December. This is some of the best bunny country in southern



—Les Line Photo

The 10th and 11th issues of the National Field Archery Association's highest award—the Compton Medal of Honor—have been presented to Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg, right, of Glenview, Ill., and to Roy Hoff, left, editor of Archery magazine. NFAA president Richard D. Freeman, center, made the awards during festivities at the Michigan Bow Hunters Association silhouette shoot in Midland. Dr. Klopsteg was cited for his contributions, from 1929 through 1943, of scientific articles on archery and research of bow design, and for his co-authorship in 1947 of "Archery: The Technical Side," proceeds from which were assigned to the NFAA and the National Archery Association. President in 1939 of the NAA, he was also instrumental in establishing the NFAA's Art Young big game award. Hoff was cited for his efforts in obtaining a bowhunting season in California, his service as the NFAA's executive secretary and on the NFAA executive committee, his efforts in obtaining the NFAA's present national headquarters, his organization of the California Bowmen Hunters Association and for serving as president of the California FAA.

Michigan, and the entire township of Newton will be reserved for archers. We'll announce the date next month.

Top prize in the recent MBH membership contest goes to Rodney Elam of Bay City, who signed 23 new archers to our ranks and gets the winner's Bear bow. There'll be another drive in the future, and like those in the past, you'll earn merchandise prizes by boosting your association's future.

The 13th annual Michigan Bow Hunters deer silhouette shoot drew 410 competitors and, counting families and spectators, some 1200 persons.

The Mid-Michiee Bowmen's sand-backed broadhead range near Midland was the site for the third time in the past four years. Weather was for the bluebirds, and 175 prizes went—on the Lewis system—to shooters, while another 50 were donated by the MBH as door

(Turn to page 23)

## From Archery's Smartest Gal: Physical Reasons For Freezing Given

(Continued from page 19)

and anxious to score. He freezes because if he lets go, he's afraid he'll have a bad arrow. The closer he gets to the target, the quicker he peeks and the worse he shoots.

We believe our friend is in the early stages of freezing, and that he can be cured. He can't get on the gold when the whistle blows because his experience has taught him that he has bad arrows *after* the whistle blows. He has bad arrows because he looks to see where they are going. He looks, basically, because he lacks confidence in himself as an archer. It's easier for him to freeze than it is for him to fail.

The archer who freezes at release has regressed down the freezing path one step further. It's been so long since he's had good arrows that he not only lacks confidence in himself, but he *knows* he can't shoot . . . so he just doesn't. Psychologically it's easier for him to freeze than it is to shoot a bad arrow. He's so afraid of failure that he's afraid to try. You might call it arrow impotence. The only way this archer can be cured is to convince him that he can *learn to fail*. Failure is not an awful thing in itself; it's the fear we attach to failure that is so painful. Strangely enough, the real freezer, the person who is afraid to fail, is usually a perfectionist. He'd rather do nothing than do a thing not perfectly. The freezer, or perfectionist, often excels in his chosen field of work. He is a careful thinker, a driver, a person who gets things done. He is often a leader in his archery club, his community, and at his job. His perfectionism has been more of a help than a hindrance to him in his other activities.

But when we try to be perfect at archery we are asking the impossible. We build up all that poundage of pull on the bow, and release it with only a "twit" of the fingers. "Taint natural." And how many six perfect "twits" in a row can we get anyhow?

All really good archers are perfectionists. They have to be. Who otherwise would have the patience to school himself in such a demanding and even unnatural (physiologically speaking) sport?

We are humans, not machines. There are days when we are bound to fail, when we are tired, when our minds are distracted, when we are ill. So we don't score. The perfectionist must learn to accept failure. He must learn to guard against the self defeat of *fearing to fail*. He must learn to react positively, and not negatively, to failure. Above all, he must be sensible. Fatigue, illness, too much coffee, too many cocktails the night before inevitably interfere with the high degree of coordination required by our sport. So fail! But don't freeze.

Enough of psychology. Let's get down to some practical physical reasons for freezing, for, comfortably enough to the reader, there are very good physical reasons. You don't *have* to be slightly neurotic if you are a freezer: here's your "out."

Some archers who complain of freezing above the gold state that their trouble started at the short ranges. At full draw, the archer forms an inverted

(Turn to page 27)

Pat. Pend.

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**Start Of Minnesota's Bowhunting Season Termed "Dismal"; State Archers Bag Mulies In Montana**

by BOB OETTING  
(ARCHERY WORLD Minnesota Correspondent)

Minnesota's 1962 archery season for whitetails limped soggly open September 29 with wind and cold rains dampening hunter's spirits. Heavy wet foliage and tall corn made going rough for south state bowmen. Worst of all was the surprising lack of deer.

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Archery season Nov. 1-15th.

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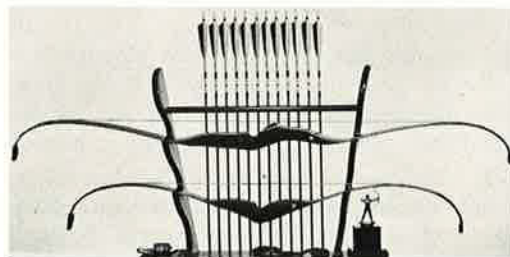
Where deer sign abounded in recent years, only an occasional track or bed could be found this year. No question about it—two consecutive slug seasons have hurt southern Minny herds.

Hunting two days with Dode and Don Sackett of Owatonna produced only one visible deer. Reports from north state indicate that weather was miserable there, too, and deer were not plentiful. Why doesn't someone trade the October season for a sensible one—namely a November season?

Mulies are in the limelight in Coon Rapids. Dick McPheeters, John Procai, Dick Eisenrich and wives returned from Montana with six deer. Carl Boudray, Larry and Don Marotte, Ernie Thurson and Jack Hassenfelt got three.

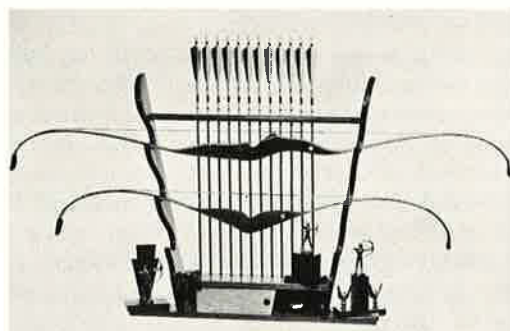
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official news of the

**NEW YORK**

**FIELD ARCHERY ASSN.**

for November, 1962

**Ryan Running Unopposed For NYFA Presidency; Indoor Championship Set For Jan. 13 At Utica**

**Harold Converse Only Nominee For First V-P; Marge Korzeb, Russ Curtis In Contest For Second V-P; Announce Plans For Annual Meeting**

October 1 was the deadline for nominations for NYFA officers and, reports NYFA Secretary Carolyn Ryan, the following nominations were received at headquarters:

For the office of President: Charles T. Ryan of Morrisonville, N.Y., nominated by the Pine Ridge Bowmen of Plattsburg, N.Y. This was the only nomination received so Charlie Ryan becomes the new president of NYFA on January 13, 1963. Congratulations!

For the office of first vice president, the name of Harold Converse was placed in nomination by the Rochester Bowhunters of Rochester, N.Y. This was also the only nomination received, so Mr. Converse moves up from 2nd V.P. to First V-P of NYFA. Congratulations!

For the office of second vice president, two nominations were received. Southeastern Archery League nominated Margie Korzeb of Jamaica, N.Y., and the 7 Clan Bowmen of Niagara Falls, nominated Russ Curtis of Clarence, N.Y. This will be the only contest on the ballot this year; it's sure to be well contested as both of these persons are well known and liked and very active in archery circles.

At the NYFA Board of Directors meeting held in Utica on October 7, plans were formulated for the State Championship shoot to be held at the Utica War Memorial on January 13 in conjunction with the Jan. 12 Annual Meeting.

Any archer competing must have at least three shoots in the division in which he enters—i.e., if you enter in the freestyle division, you must have had at least three shoots in that division to compete as a freestyler at the indoor shoot.

Application blanks will be sent to all state members along with their ballots for state officers. They will be in the mail on or before December 1 and must be returned not later than January 5.

Tournament fees will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for Intermediates, Juniors and Cubs. Trophies will be awarded for first place in class with pins to be awarded for second and third places.

NFAA Field Governor Jim Huntoon is offering a \$20.00 cash award for the highest team score of the tournament. Teams may be made up at the shoot and will consist of four with no TWO in the same class.

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**



By Ben Feltz

President, NYFA  
5999 Stone Rd., Lockport, N. Y.

Fellow Archers:

The writing of this and other columns has been a major part of my job for the past four years. I want to take this opportunity to thank the people who worked so hard to make our State Championship Tournament a success.

I make no apologies or excuses for the State Championship Tournament. I sincerely believe it was one of the best tournaments we have ever had. Two groups of Archers were stopped from practicing on the Blue Course. It almost became a brawl. Their only excuse was "not enough practice area." This I don't believe. Next year there will be no use of practice targets in the camping area. You may use your own target, but in the practice area only. Why? Ask the four or five archers who were nearly shot while going to the Blue Course.

Also our insurance does not cover the non-contestant on the shooting course. It was my error in not announcing this at the start of the tournament, but this has been a rule of long standing. There were complaints because some of the Hunter round stakes that should have been four positions were only two positions. I was aware of this condition and approved it long before the Tournament. It was either this or no shoot at all, because the conservation department, through Bob Cameron, would not approve the removal of some of the large trees. I have nothing but praise for Bob Cameron for the very fine condition of the courses and grounds.

The split of 400 shooters in registration and the assignments of targets and courses, came about because of the lateness of the registration. I picked up the Pre-registration contestant cards on Aug. 12 from Carolyn Ryan. Only 347 were registered at this time. These I processed on Wednesday, August 15. Sixty more pre-registered contestant cards were picked up on Thursday, Aug. 16, another 167 were post registered and processed on Friday, Aug. 17, a total of 574 contestants. Under these conditions I could only assign targets and courses that were available.

I have some recommendations for next year's tournament: (1) that the tournament fee be \$5.00 which will include a NYFA Championship Tournament patch for every contestant entered.

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Marge Korzeb



Charles T. Ryan



Harold Converse

## NYFA'S NEW OFFICERS--AND CANDIDATES

MARGE KORZEB, candidate for 2nd vice president, became interested in archery in January, 1953. From 1953 to 1958, she worked at the New York Outdoor Exposition as the chairman of the archery clinic, selling NYFA memberships and answering questions about archery. An originator of the Southeastern Archery League (SAL), she served as secretary-treasurer and was later elected director. She acts as NYFA Metropolitan Area director, attending meetings in Utica, N.Y., and for the past three years has served as NFAA Field Course Inspector for the Metropolitan Area. Marge is vice-president of the Comanche Bowmen, Inc.

CHARLES T. RYAN, next president of NYFA, has been a member since 1954, when he joined the Coon Hollow Bowmen of Beacon. He served a one-year term as secretary before being transferred to Plattsburg. In 1957 he was named a delegate to the annual meeting of NYFA by the North Country League of Instinctive Bowmen, and he served as a league delegate to the board of directors of NYFA until 1961, when he was elected first vice president of NYFA, the office he currently holds. He has served on the tournament committee, conservation and bowhunting, and the nominating committee. He is currently serving a second term as chairman of the Legal and Steering Committee, and is alternate delegate to the New York State Conservation Council.

HAROLD CONVERSE, who has long taken a keen interest in NYFA affairs, served as president of the Rochester Bow Hunters in 1958 and 1959. In 1960 he was elected president of the Five Nations League, and he is 1962 president of the Rochester Bow Hunters. Converse, who's enjoyed nine years of archery in Western New York, has served for two years as 2nd vice president of NYFA.

### Russ Curtis 2nd V-P Candidate

RUSS CURTIS, who served as Red-White Bowmen's club delegate to the Western New York State Field Archery Ass'n and was "B" League Director to the NYFA for three years, is also the director of the WNYFA. He was president of the Red-White Bowmen for two years, and served as president of WNYFA. Curtis is a bowhunter and a field archer, and has run an archery shop on a part time basis for five years.

### Liberty Club Plans Bow vs. Gun Contest

The Liberty Archery Club, Liberty, N.Y., received some fine publicity recently when they took journalist Hi Wright, "All Outdoors" columnist of the Liberty Register, to their club range and put on a demonstration. Archie Owens and son, Clarence, who's a licensed instructor and secretary-treasurer of the club, left a recent issue of BOWHUNTING with Wright, and the writer was back asking questions in a couple of days.

The fascinated Wright wondered about a team shoot: Bowmen vs. Pistoleers. The idea has been planted with the Sullivan County Skeet and Trap Club.

### President's Message

Continued from Page 22A

(2) That the pre-registration be closed one month in advance of the tournament. A much later date would be o.k. if the archers would be content with the assignments of the tournament Chairman.

(3) That all classification cards and scores be checked before the Field Round is posted on the score board.



## Conservation & Bowhunting

By Bill Wadsworth

Chairman, Conservation & Bowhunting Committee  
National Council, Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, N. J.

*New York State Special Bowhunts*--We hope that every bowhunter is planning to be present at the special bowhunts scheduled for Montezuma Wildlife Refuge Saturday, Nov. 10, and for Howland Island Sunday, Nov. 11. These hunts are made possible by the U.S. Federal Wildlife Service and the New York State Conservation Department to control deer herds. All big game hunters are invited. A big game bowhunting (special archery) license is required and all sportsmen must register at the headquarters station maintained at each area.

What happened to the proposed bowhunting legislation at the New York State Conservation Council meeting at Lake Placid, Oct. 10-13? It would be my pleasure to report that all of the proposals, which our "Plan for Successful Bowhunting in New York State" outlined, received complete approval but unfortunately, I cannot do this at this time. Much progress was made and considerable support was given by the Wildlife Management Committee of the Conservation Council and by the N.Y.S. Conservation Department's comments regarding the proposals. The Resolutions Committee of the Council gave partial approval. Here's the story.

It's important that you know a bit about the procedures which have to be followed in getting the opinion and support of the Conservation Council. The proposals or resolutions are presented in writing to the council by June 15. They are then distributed to the 62 county federations of the state for their consideration. At the annual meeting of the Council, (just coming to a conclusion at Lake Placid) the resolutions are considered by two committees--the Wildlife Committee and the Resolutions Committee. Whether approved or not they are brought before the councilmen and the membership of the Council and voted upon. To receive the complete support of the Council, before being presented to the legislature for vote, and if approval, enactment into law, the resolutions must receive a 75% affirmative vote. It's a long road but it's the democratic process.

When I arrived at the annual meeting, I requested a hearing before the Resolutions Committee and learned that our proposal had been judged by the committee to be eight different proposals and we were only allowed two. Faced with a tough decision to either select two proposals or rewrite the resolutions into only two resolutions, I chose the latter, wishing to still present the overall plan rather than "chopped up" proposals. By 11:30 on Thursday, this had been done and appears as it was presented.

#34A. A resolution to bring up to date the present regulations which affect bowhunting (archery hunting) for all sportsmen in the State of New York.

"Whereas, the Conservation Council, the Conservation Department, and all conservation minded persons in the State of New York are interested in providing a maxi-

### Letters To NYFA:

#### Astronaut Scott Carpenter Given Honorary Membership In NYFA; Writes Letter To Carolyn Ryan

Mrs. Carolyn Ryan  
Secretary  
New York Field Archery Association  
P. O. Box 189  
Newark, New York.  
Dear Mrs. Ryan:

Please accept my thanks for your kind letter of May 5, enclosing the Honorary Membership Certificate and the shoulder patch of your Association.

Although I have not had the opportunity to enjoy the sport of archery in New York State, I shall certainly look forward to such an occasion in the near future.

Please extend my personal thanks to the officers and members of your Association, it was indeed a very friendly and thoughtful gesture.

M. Scott Carpenter  
LCDR, U.S.N.  
Mercury Astronaut

*(Learning that Scott Carpenter was an archer the New York State Field Archery Association issued him an honorary membership in the organization. This is the astronaut's reply. This must be a first for any state organization.)*

### From The Buffalo Boosters

Dear Mrs. Ryan:

On behalf of the Buffalo Boosters Wheelchair Athletic Club, I would like to thank you very much for the generous contribution of the New York State Field Archery Ass'n.

It was a most rewarding experience to meet archers from all over the world, and I'm sure it created a lot more interest in archery here at home.

Arldith L. Gath, Treasurer  
Buffalo Boosters  
Wheelchair Athletic Club

*(The Wheelchair Archers went to England to compete and covered themselves with glory, becoming Champions of the World in this category. To witness these people shoot is one of the most satisfying feelings any archer or sportsman can have. NYFA helped in its small way to send these archers to England to compete. They are already formulating plans for the big shoot in New York City this coming summer. Bob Hardy, outgoing president of Western New York Field Archery Association, is the prime mover in their success.)*

imum number of recreational hours of hunting with the available deer herd, and

"Whereas, a recent Conservation Department survey tells us that 91% of all the licensed bowhunters in New York State also purchased a gunning license in the same one year hunting period, thus recognizing that bowhunters and gun hunters are, in most instances, the same sportsmen, the difference being in the weapon used and the rules under which that weapon is used, not in the sportsman himself, and

"Whereas, the accepted records show that only one bow-

Turn to Page 22D



## Bill Wadsworth's Conservation & Bowhunting

Continued from Page 22C

hunter in 20 is successful in bagging a deer and that under the present license structure bowhunters pay in excess of \$100 in license fees for each deer taken with a bow.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we further recognize the taking of deer with a bow and arrow (bowhunting) as a means of giving the sportsmen of New York State the opportunity for more recreational hours of big game hunting at little or no additional expenditure of the total deer herd; by using the name "bowhunter" and "bowhunting" instead of "archery" and "special archery" in both the wording of the law and on bowhunting licenses, thus reserving the word "special" for only those hunts (bow or gun) which are provided by special legislation or order in special limited areas; by recognizing one big game hunting season in a portion of which the taking of deer will be limited to the bow; by extending the early portion of such big game season, when bow only can be used, to cover three weekends in both zones; and by "34B. Extending the hunting hours per day for all big game sportsmen, regardless of the weapon used, from sunrise to sunset during the entire big game season."

I met with Dr. Paul Crouch, who was attending as a councilman from his home federation, Chenango County. Paul as usual gave his valuable support and help. We also were able to meet with several conservation officials, and learn their comments on each of the bowhunting resolutions. The department supported every proposal with the exception of the one proposing a single big game license with bowhunting stamp. The department felt that this should have more study and we agreed. We presented the resolution on sunrise and sunset hunting times in #34B, on the assumption that this proposal might be more difficult to sell. All the other resolutions were included in #34A either in the "whereas" section or in the resolution.

While the Resolutions Committee was deliberating, I was given the opportunity of presenting the above resolutions to the members of the Wildlife Committee. This committee approved both 34A and 34B which covered all the original proposals with the single exception of the one related to the new license proposal. This support is encouraging as this committee is composed of members from all parts of the state and has a tendency to eliminate local prejudice which might exist in any one given area.

The action of the Resolutions Committee came as no surprise the next day when they approved #34B, the sunset to sunrise proposal, but turned down 34A on one issue only, the extension of the bowhunting season to cover three weekends in both hunting zones. 34B was supported on the floor by the Conservation Department and was given a satisfactory vote and the approval of the Council. There is little doubt that this proposal will become law in February, 1963, and will be in force for the 1963 hunting season.

Rejected proposals: of the original proposals, numbers 1 and 2 will be emphasized in the future and need no specific legislation. No. 3 is on its way to success. No. 4, the proposal to lengthen the seasons to cover three weekends, turned out to be more difficult to sell (mostly

### Application For NYFA Big Game Award

1. Kind of Game \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_
2. Where taken \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
(County)
3. Weight of Bow \_\_\_\_\_ lbs.
4. Distance of shot \_\_\_\_\_ yds. No. of hits \_\_\_\_\_
5. Distance game traveled after hit \_\_\_\_\_
6. Penetration and effect of arrows \_\_\_\_\_

7. Est. Live Wt. \_\_\_\_\_ Dressed Wt. \_\_\_\_\_

I certify that I was a member in good standing of NYFA when game was taken legally with bow and arrow.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City & State \_\_\_\_\_  
NYFA membership card number \_\_\_\_\_  
Club affiliation \_\_\_\_\_  
Witness \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: Application must be mailed to NYFA Secretary, Carolyn Ryan, P.O. Box 189, Newark, New York, prior to January 1, 1963.

due, I might say, to a continued prejudice on the part of some sportsmen in regard to giving "special privileges" to a "special group"). We have a further educational job to do in some areas. No. 4 was rejected by the Resolutions Committee because "sufficient time exists under the present law." It was decided to rephrase this portion of our resolutions and to re-submit it at the February meeting of the Council. So on this one we still have a good chance for 1963 if all of us work hard to contact our local sportsmen and federations.

No. 5 on the license revision needs further study. We need to find out what will happen if all sportsmen wishing to hunt big game with a bow are required to purchase one big game license (\$3.25) plus a bowhunting stamp priced at \$3. Would the income from the increased number of bowhunting stamps and the big game licenses make up for the loss from the difference between the present charge of \$5.25 plus \$3.25 or \$8.50 received from a portion of our present bowhunters? What would be the printing savings to the Conservation Department: We must answer these and other questions as soon as possible so that we may present the license proposal next year.

No. 6, which gets rid of the present "special" terminology can still be proposed for this next legislative action and we intend to follow thru on this one immediately. Nos. 7 and 8 need no legislative action and we have made our point on these proposals.

That's the complete report. We've made plenty of progress and I am convinced that we'll make lots more. At the same time, I must say that in several specific areas of the state and with several specific individual conservationists in the state, more understanding of our bowhunting big game story is needed. In future writings of this column I'll be more specific and try to point out in which areas our clubs need to do additional work. I'll also indicate which individuals in the council are still not well informed or are completely prejudiced regarding bowhunting so you can contact and talk with them. Let's keep working and we'll see complete success in the very near future.

## NEW YORK

### Hundreds Expected At Sullivan County's Week-Long Annual Hunt And Meet During First Week Of Empire State's Season; Narrowsburg Is Focal Point For The Fun

Bowhunting for deer on 5000 acres, cash prizes for the heaviest deer bagged, a venison barbecue, instruction, demonstrations and movies will be featured during a week of fun for archers in the Narrowsburg, N.Y., area Nov. 5-12.

It's the 9th annual Sullivan County Deer Hunt & Archery Meet, and the guest of honor will be Fred Bear. He's expected to join hundreds of archers from many Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states in quests for whitetails on private land being set aside for the occasion. Last year, 341 deer were bagged by bowhunters in the county; bunnies accounted for some 4500 more. Sullivan has led the Empire State in deer take for the last five years.

Archers can take bucks or does—and the three heaviest deer will win \$100, \$50 and \$25 in that order. There'll be an as yet undetermined prize for the woman taking the biggest deer. And the archer coming to the meet from the farthest point gets an award.

Participating hotels are charging from \$7 to \$10 per day per person during the week, and that includes three squares and the venison barbecue—as tasty an event as the editor of this publication has ever experienced.

It'll cost archers \$1 each for a button and a card which permits hunting on those 5000 acres.

According to Homer E. Millard, Narrowsburg Chamber of Commerce Archery Committee chairman, an official program is ready for distribution; write to him at Narrowsburg, N.Y.



Here's Fred Bear and that magnificent and now famous grizzly which thousands of non-archers have seen at sportsmen's shows around the country. Fred will be on hand for the big archery week at Narrowsburg, Sullivan Co., N.Y. Dates are Nov. 5-12

### Michigan's Famed Silhouette Shoot Described; Names Of Top Men, Women, Youngsters Listed

(Continued from page 21)

prizes. Merchandise ranged from bows on down, was valued at several thousand dollars.

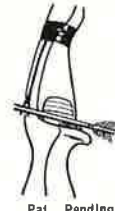
In both the men's and women's divisions, instinctive bowmen bested freestylers. Targets—deer and black bear cutouts—were set at short distances typical of bowhunting shots, and the course ranged through typical north woods cover.

Archers fired at 28 targets with a possible score of 15 points on each, or a perfect card of 420. Among the men, Morris Cascaddan of Fremont was tops with a 355 total, with freestyler Jack Andrews of Grand Rapids second with 346. For the gals, Marion Hoffman of Midland and sight-shooter Dorrie Richmond of Flint deadlocked at 275, Marion winning on the low hit total, 29 to 30.

For junior shooters, Joel Martin and Chris Martin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of Midland, won the boys' and girls' honors. And Roy Hoff, editor of *Archery*, copped the Expert Bowhunters title for second division competitors.

Another 196 archers toured the Mid-Michees' 28-target animal round. Dale Roberts of Niles won men's freestyle laurels in this special shoot with a 520 tally; for instinctive men, Gary Coleman of Flint was high with 444. In the women's tourney, Wilma Brown of Midland had a 424 for the freestyle crown, while Marion Hoffman led the instinctive gals with 365.

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## WISCONSIN

### Turnout At Necedah Hunt Opener Is Smaller Than Previous Years As Hunters Spread All Over The State

by CHUM BOHR

(ARCHERY WORLD Wisconsin Correspondent)

Twenty-three deer were taken at Necedah during the opening week-end. Some bowhunters were rather shocked at the low figure, but there were only 2700 archers in the area—compared to 5000 and 6000 in previous years.

This isn't to be construed as a drop-off in bowhunting interest. It means simply that many archers have found other places to hunt. This is borne out in the figures for the first week-end of the season; state-wide, 97 whitetails and 11 bear were bagged. The reasons for the smaller number at Necedah are many and varied enough to keep the old stove busy all winter. The big question to me: Is this good or bad? Both, I think. Large concentrations are essential for the big success needed to preserve bowhunting privileges at Necedah. On the other hand, the fact that bowhunters are spreading out indicates that the archery fraternity is gaining enough confidence to depend more on its own ability to outwit the wiley whitetail. It's bound to create more interest as local archers bring home the bacon from a couple of miles from their home towns. The late season opener at Necedah, Dec. 1, will still pack 'em in as before.

The Wisconsin Bow Hunters report a turn-out of 670 archers at its pre-hunt shoot at Necedah . . . at the Waukesha Whitetail Shoot, three archers did what's never been done at this event before: they shot perfect small game scores. They were Les Faber, Tim Kuhns and Dick Larson, all of Milwaukee. Les and Ann Faber became the first husband and wife to win individual honors; Les had an 835 to beat Tim Kuhns, and Ann's 715 beat Vera Schimke of Elkhorn, who won in a walk last year. Plenty of publicity, with the local paper devoting the front page of its feature section to pix.

Last fall I wrote about bear blinds being established at Highbridge, Wisc. If you have a hankering for some really exciting hunting and have any time left, get in touch with Kenny Hangartner there for a blind. If not, get your reservation in for next year. It's fabulous. 11 of 14 blinds had shooting at bear. And plenty of archers took blackies home. A week up there is almost certain to guarantee a shot. What a thrill. One time you'll hear a bear coming from half a mile away; the next time, you look up and there's a bear standing in front of you. Distance between blind and bait is 10 to 15 yds. If you want more detailed info, you can write to me at 1011 Racine Ave., Waukesha, Wisc.

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Theobald's Lava House	AL 2-6664	8.00
Zehner's High Hill House	AL 2-3366	7.50
Ten Mile River Motel	AL 2-7101	10.00
Les Bonhard's	AL 2-6684	8.00
Pine Brook Lodge	AL 2-7142	9.00
Valley Farm	AL 2-3362	7.00
Win-Hen Motel	AL 2-3385	10.00
Ten Mile Inn	AL 2-3377	8.00

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## KENTUCKY

### Louisville Club Bests Sportsmen In Archery And Other Events; Pre-Hunting Shoots Take Place; Seasons Listed

by CHARLES & MARTHA TICHENOR  
(ARCHERY WORLD Kentucky Correspondents)

The outstanding attraction at this year's Third District Wildlife Federation's annual Sportsmen's Picnic was a team contest in all sports. Thus you found Louisville Archery Club members competing with the Jefferson Co. Sportsmen's Club in trap, pistol, .22 rifle, casting, musket and archery. Teams consisted of four people from each club, chosen on the basis of skill; it wasn't required that the same four be used in all the events. The simple scoring consisted of 5 points per hit, 100 points possible per event, 600, possible.

The archery club's team scored 260 points to the Jeffs' 160 and won the coveted perpetual team trophy.

### Bill Partin Says:

#### "My Choice Is American!"

29-year-old Bill Partin, Mansville, Ohio, is one of the nation's very best archers . . . at this year's NFAA National, he shared in setting new freestyle field and hunter round records . . . and Bill won top money earlier in the year at the Ben Pearson Open . . . he won the Open in '61, too.

Bill, who averaged 830-840 "Chi" rounds last season with his Amarco bow, says:

"I like a fast bow that doesn't vibrate or jar; the most important factor for good, consistent shooting is built-in stability. Very few high-velocity bows have it. For this reason, my choice is American!"

#### CUSTOM MADE HANDLES

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Though this is noteworthy, the most important factor was the clean, spirited competition, new friends made and a better understanding of the other fellow's sports.

With the close of the outdoor tournament season, many KAA clubs held novelty shoots featuring animal targets. Apache Archers, Lebanon, awarded hand-made trophies at one event. The Pioneer Archery Club, Winchester, held a broadhead shoot, and Chipewa Archers, Glasgow, put on a pre-season tournament. Now everyone's out looking for a trophy deer. The KAA—which encompasses field, target, crossbow and bowhunting divisions—presents a big game award to all lucky deerslayers.

Speaking of hunting, Blue Grass readers might like a list of the state's game seasons: gray fox, groundhogs and crows can be hunted all year. The next western squirrel season runs Nov. 15-28; in the east, squirrels can be hunted Nov. 15-Dec. 7. For rabbit, season dates are Nov. 15-Jan. 15; quail, same; grouse, Nov. 1-Jan. 29. The deer gun season runs Nov. 7-10.



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### Freezer? Potential Freezer? Here Are Some Suggestions Which Will Help; Positive Thinking Is Stressed

(Continued from page 20)

triangle, with the apex at the waist and the base following the line of the bow arm and drawing arm. At about 60 yds., depending on the bow cast, this triangle is perpendicular to the spine and the spine is perpendicular to the ground.

At short ranges the archer should bend towards the target from the waist in order to maintain this practiced triangle. Long practice of this triangle position ideally fixes the neck muscles in a perpendicular line to the shoulder girdle, with the perpendicular line of the neck continuing through the major muscles at each side of the spine, all the way to the base of the spine.

If the archer at the short range tries to lower his bow arm and bend his head towards the target, he absolutely disrupts the perpendicular balance of the major back and neck muscles to the muscles of the shoulder girdle. Instead of using a few major muscles to hold his draw, he then brings into play countless minor muscles in neck, shoulder girdle, and back, and many muscles are more difficult to control than a few.

Carole Meinhart uses this triangle form, and always adjusts her elevation by well-controlled bending at the waist. A low cast woman's bow fixes our shooting triangle at the perpendicular at about 40 yds., which is one reason women often excel over men at short ranges.

If the archer tries to get on the gold by moving only the bow arm and head, it is understandable that these many small muscles rebel, and freeze into their 60 yd. position. If he does succeed in forcing the small muscles to respond, his draw doesn't feel comfortable—nothing feels right. His draw is too tight under the chin, his draw is slightly shortened. Or he may lower his bow arm, leaving his head in the triangle position, and then he can't get his nose on the string.

Freezing to the right and left and below the gold can also be explained on a physical basis if the archer disrupts his natural triangle position by trying to

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move only his bow arm. When at draw, if the archer finds himself to the left of the gold, for instance, he should pivot the shooting triangle at the hips and move toward the gold. If he tries to use only the bow arm, the small muscles are too difficult to coordinate, the physical demand becomes too great, the muscle tissues engorge with carbon dioxide and freeze.

Another cause of freezing is related to the last-mentioned physiology. If the draw is too time-consuming and the bow is too heavy for the archer's strength, tissues will fill with waste material and freeze under the strain.

There are some do's and don'ts to keep in mind if you are a freezer, a potential freezer, or if you've never frozen and are determined not to.

1. Try not to practice after vigorous use of the shooting muscles, such as hard swimming, car polishing, or window washing.

2. Give yourself ample time between arrows for the tissues to discharge their waste products and regain oxygen.

3. If you tend to body-creep, or pivot the shooting triangle to the left in an effort to ease the draw, a pin sight will obscure the gold and you tend to release

(Turn the page)

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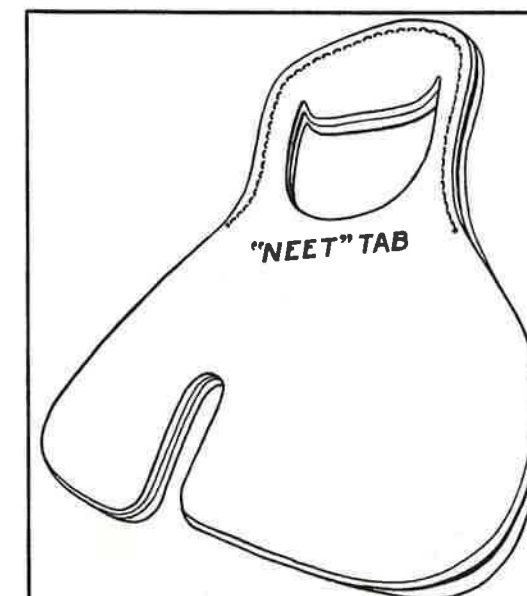
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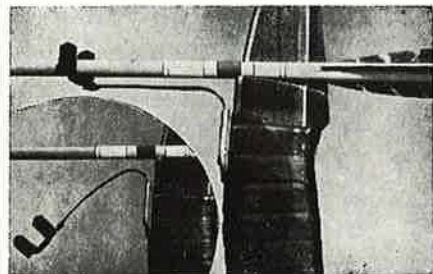
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**The Betsy Hibbard Story:**

**If You're A Freezer, Don't Fret;  
There's Still Some Hope For You**

(Continued from page 27)

a nine o'clock red. Try not to body-creep; try to swing back on the gold, or change your type of sight. Any kind will do the trick; it's the change that's important.

4. Fatigue is the forerunner of freezing. Don't practice when you are tired. You can't quit during a tournament but you can slow down your pace or get a bite to eat, and relax completely when you are not shooting. When you are seriously fatigued and perhaps beginning to flinch or freeze, reduce the time used to draw and hold.

The above suggestions are for archers new to the sport and unaware of the danger to their form from excessive fatigue. The following suggestions are for the potential, or occasional freezer.

1. Never say "I can't get on the gold," or "I can't aim." A negative attitude reinforces your convictions of failure. Use positive thinking and self-suggestion, i.e., "I will shoot this arrow within the red," or "I will aim."

2. Learn to move only the shooting triangle, never just arm and head.

3. Be sure you are shooting "in line" with drawing elbow, string, pressure point of hand on bow, and the sight lined up one behind the other, as if in a rifle barrel. This form of shooting makes efficient use of the muscles, and frees them from unnatural tensions.

4. Don't hook your drawing fingers. Learn to use your shoulders to draw and hold. Strap a quarter between the shoulder blades and draw until you feel the coin. Then hold—relaxing all extraneous muscle tensions.

The following suggestions are for the freezer—the inveterate freezer.

1. If you can't release, try to force a release by gradually drawing together the shoulder blades. If your arrow is wild, don't worry about it. You released, didn't you?

2. Never hook the drawing fingers! Relax the draw hand muscles.

3. Draw with a loose bow hand, then tighten hand to trigger release. Don't depend on this for long. Too much finger pressure on the front of the bow will cause trouble eventually because you can't duplicate the same pressure for each arrow. Simply let this prove to you that you can release. Never depend for long on trigger systems for releasing; soon you release on the trigger signal, but without aiming.

4. Shoot at a blank face. Next paint aiming spots at intervals on the face. Aim at different spots, concentrating on moving the shooting triangle.

5. Practice moving the shooting triangle with closed eyes. Get the feel of this unified movement. Open eyes, aim, and release. Pretty good, hey?

6. Nothing works? Move the darn sight to where the arrows are going and forget about the whole thing!

7. If by this time you hate our smug assurance, try this. If it won't work, see your psychiatrist, because you've had it! Draw, aim, jerk your bow arm very sharply to the left. The arrow's gone, isn't it? Try it again, and *this* time it will go in the gold. Honestly!

ARCHERY WORLD



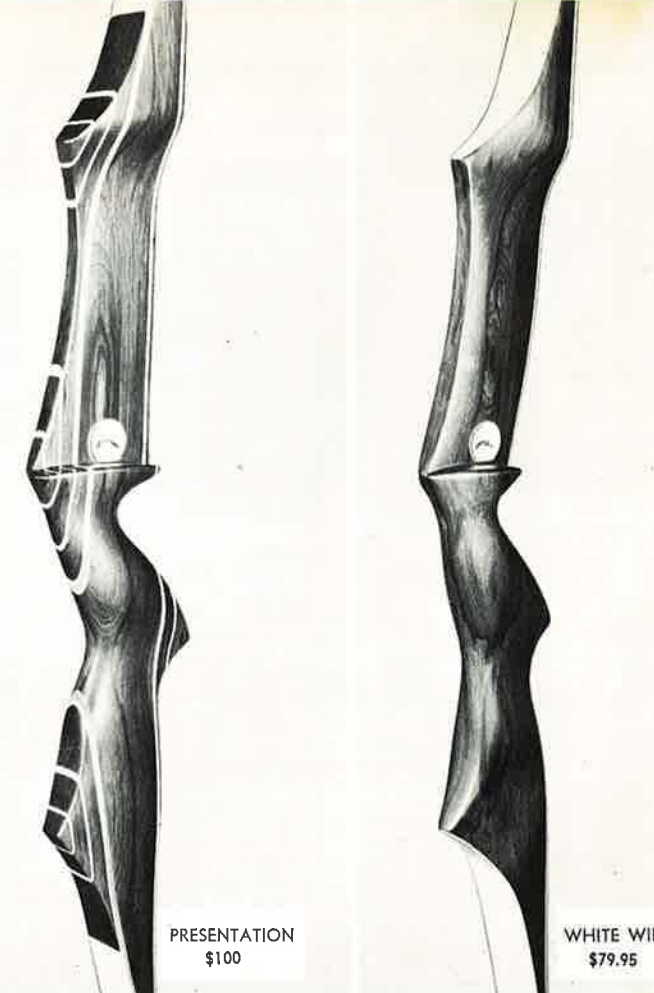
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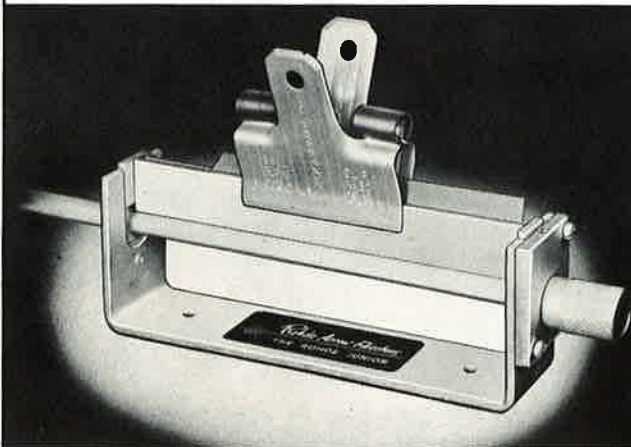


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**A New National Assn:**

**American Indoor Archery Assn. Formed In Seattle; To Work In Commercial Lanes**

There's a new association—the American Indoor Archery Assn. Bob Kelly, PO Box 6256, Seattle 88, Wash., is executive secretary. According to a news release, AIAA's goals include the invention of standard games for indoor lanes, certification for lanes, uniform competitive conditions and minimum qualifications.

ARCHERY WORLD has asked Kelly for more details as to the games, rules and AIAA's position relative to NAA and NFAA, and we hope to report this soon.

**Results Of The NFAA Election**

(Continued from page 5)

ingly" to give clubs the option of marking the yardage distances on the field stakes. (See our editorial.)

R. R. Nichols, the friendly and well-liked U.S. Post Office employee from Catawba, N. C., is the new Southeast Section rep and thus will sit on NFAA's Executive Committee. W. S. Stoner, Puyallup, Wash., ran unopposed for the same office in the Northwest.

The following won election to the post of NFAA state field governor: ALABAMA—Coates; ARIZONA—Anderson; CALIFORNIA—Townsend; CONNECTICUT—Hall; IDAHO—Bryan; INDIANA—Mangold; KANSAS—Kelsay; MARYLAND—Rusinek; MICHIGAN—Cook; MONTANA—Whitney; NEW JERSEY—Koistra; NEW YORK—Huntoon; NORTH DAKOTA—Jansen; OKLAHOMA—Been; TENNESSEE—Baker; UTAH—Hilton; VIRGINIA—Lewis; WYOMING—Horney; NEVADA—Shelton.

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## NEW JERSEY

### Garden State Bowhunter Has Bagged A Deer Every Season Since Tenth Birthday; Bob Akin, Carol Hastic Win NJBH Championships At Milltown

by BOB DEGENHARDT

(ARCHERY WORLD New Jersey Correspondent)

Our nomination for bowhunter of the year is Edward Johnson of Martinsville, who's bagged a deer every season since he was 10. He's a mighty savvy bowhunter, too—one who could set a good example for many a hunter.

He had to have a special permit when he began hunting with his dad, Art Johnson. Got in plenty of practice with a 42 lb. bow before the season started, too.

And he was smart enough to pass up the first deer which he spotted from a tree stand on his father's farm. As he put it: "Those deer weren't in the clear." Or "I couldn't move because I might scare 'em away."

Then one crisp day last year a good-size doe came in range. Ed shot—and killed the doe. Sam Goddess, a friend of Ed's and a mighty fine archery hunter himself, cites the boy's good sportsmanship and cooperation. As this is written, we haven't heard how the young nimrod made out this season. In the meantime, we thought Ed might enjoy seeing this story in print. You might call it a belated birthday present. For if you haven't already guessed it, Edward Johnson is just 11.

Bob Akin, Piscataway Township, took first place in the annual New Jersey Bowhunters Assn. title test. The shoot was held at the Milltown course of the Wa-Xo-Be Archers. Bob hit 758 in the special 56-target, 4 stake 4 arrow animal round to win the traditional Ken Hare silver platter. Runners-up were Bob Vanderbilt, 662, and Charles Hocknell, 645. Top woman was Carol Hastic, Passaic.

Trenton Archery Club featured a 125 yd. deer shoot as a novelty event at a recent field tourney . . . Richard W. Cross, Hopewell, has been appointed acting director of the state's Fish & Game Div. until the game council selects a successor to Dr. A. Heaton Underhill . . . SFAA winter indoor league chairmen recently named by the state organization are Don Loughed, Northern Area, and Eugene Taube, Southern Area.



Ed Johnson, Martinsville, N.J., showed archery and hunting skill when he bagged this doe from a tree stand last year

Expected to participate in the indoor schedule are 18 clubs; they'll shoot the Flint. A number of North Jersey archers were scheduled to provide a shooting demonstration in the October sportsmen's show at the Gladiators Arena, Totowa.



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## NEW ENGLAND

### Kacerguis Wins Connecticut Field Title Again; Vermonter Seeks Change In Animal Round; Archers In West Mass. Considering New Association

by TOM BLAKE

(ARCHERY WORLD New England Correspondent)

Roy Kennedy of the Whistling Arrow Club in Barre, Vt., is a fellow who thinks that the NFAA animal round should be changed or discarded for championship play.

He backs up his statement with a proposal to alter the rules of the round which he plans to present next month at the Vermont Bowmen, Inc. annual meeting.

"The animal round, as it is set up now, has no place in a state championship or any other deciding event," remarked Kennedy in the latest VBI "Timber" report.

Here's what the Barre archer plans to propose at the association meeting: keep the animal faces, but shoot four arrows from the field round stakes and score 5-3.

He figures this will do away with the need for numbering arrows and shooting two or three arrows to be sure of a hit. Most of all, he says, it will give the better shots the

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chance they've earned by working hard to acquire better skill and shooting habits.

"I love to hunt even better than shooting tournaments," says Roy, "but when I'm shooting tourneys I'm shooting for score not hunting practice."

### Connecticut:

Vin Kacerguis, perennial champion of the Conn. State Field Archery Assn., won another 'champ' engraved trophy in a September two-day meet at Bristol.

He scored a 446 field, 438 hunter, 458 animal to beat Lew Mazzei, the runnerup, who hit 410/428/458. Mazzei was declared the Big Game champion for his high Animal Round.

Newly crowned New England women's champion, Betty Rondinone, successfully defended her state title with 327/325/296. Joyce Dufresne was a distant second with 296/255/338. However, Joyce not only won the gals' Big Game championship award for the 338 score, but also won the Husband-Wife cup with hubby Bill.

Harry Cafrella and Lynde Ege grabbed the Int. titles while Matt Kacerguis and Sandra Simpson were Jr. champs.

Tourney attendance was pegged at 165 shooters. One of the highlights was the presentation of a '20' pin to Bessie Walton for a perfect on the 80 yarder. She's the first woman in CSFAA history to perform the feat.

### Massachusetts:

A suggestion was recently made at a Western League meeting that at the end of the tourney season all unclaimed wooden arrows be given to some charitable institution. The Boy Scouts or YMCA groups will probably be glad to get 'em.

Western League members are considering action to form a new association apart from the Mass. Field Archery Assn. Letters of inquiry about how to accomplish the move have been sent to Whitey Edson, NFAA New England rep., and the state board of directors.

Bowhunting season for deer is open from Nov. 14-27 inclusive, Sundays excepted.

### New Hampshire:

Bowhunters may stalk the whitetails in the Southern Zone from Nov. 11 thru 30. More sightings of deer have been reported this year than last, also more fruit and nuts for feed is apparent.

Don't forget the special license needed for the pre-season hunting period. After Dec. 1 an archer can compete with the gunners without the extra tag until the season closes on December 21.

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Readers have asked us to show a full-view picture of the Power Archery stance, described in the first article. And what better way to show it than this picture of both the Keaggy's, father and son, in action? That's Dave, Sr., at left; 15-year-old Dave, Jr., is at right. Note bow arms!

### Dave Keaggy's Power Archery

(Continued from page 9)

or on the instant of release in an attempt to hold your bow arm straight towards the target. This softening of the back muscles then develops into inconsistency because it cannot be duplicated exactly on each release. And this is where problems start to develop.

The perfect bow arm, then, is one that does not react on impulse or in anticipation of releasing the arrow (this is one of the most common faults with archers) but is one that is fully extended, strong, and reacts only to the strong dynamic tensions set up in the back and shoulder muscles while at full draw. Something that many of us don't realize is that poor aiming can destroy a good bow arm. More about that in a future chapter.

Thought of the month: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars but in ourselves. . ."

Shakespeare, *Julius Caesar*

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### How I Beat Howard Hill

This isn't target or field or hunting; it's flight, and it's the shot which, in many long years in all kinds of archery, gave me the most satisfaction. It happened in the early '40's—I can't place the year—at the Washington State Target Tournament. I was on the flight line with Howard Hill, who at that time called himself the world champion flight shooter. Howard had a 110 lb. yew bow; I had a 75 lb. yew. We shot—my arrow went several yards further than Howard's. I won't mention the distance—those were yew bow days, you know—but I will say that no arrow I've ever loosed gave me a bigger kick! RILEY DENTON Puyallup, Wash.

### Shooting For Distance?

I was shooting at tennis balls on a football field one evening and I noticed some black birds feeding in some short grass at the other end of the field. After shooting at the balls for a while, I decided to take a shot at a bird sitting out all by himself. I drew and held with that feeling of complete sureness an archer feels every so often. I released the blunt. Walking down to retrieve the arrow, I paced off the distance. My black bird was there, stone dead. The distance? 91 yards!

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**On The Field Course**  
We'd just finished a 28-target field round in the pouring rain. The four highest scores were identical. Mine was one of them. The four-way tie meant a shoot-off for the first and second place trophies at the Chatauqua County championships. With two of the fellows shooting close to 500, I felt that my chances were very slim because I'd just entered the 325 class. One of the guys must have felt worse than I did, because he went home. Well, we shot a 30 yarder and a 50 yarder and somehow I was still in contention with only a 65 yarder remaining. Joris scored a nice 18; Sam threw one out and got an 11. My first arrow hit the bull for a 5. My second arrow was a three. My third? It went out. I paused on my fourth arrow. I had to get a five. The thought of losing to these two terrific archers somehow eased my tension. I raised up, let go—and sunk the arrow right in the pimple. GERALD PIERCE Ononville, N.Y.

### Power Of A Broadhead

I was bowhunting in Sullivan Co., Pa., on the second day of the season when I spotted a spike buck sneaking along. He stopped, looked in my direction, turned and headed back over the hill. It was then that I released. I heard a loud thud. I shrugged, thinking I'd hit another tree, and trudged up the hill to dig out my broadhead. And guess what: there lay my buck. My Howard Hill broadhead had entered under the left ear and had pierced the brain. The distance was 39 yds., the bow and old-model Bear Kodiak Spl., 45 lbs. MARTIN HOLLINGER Ephrata, Pa.

### Arrow On The Rebound

My buddy and I stepped up to the stake for the 60 yarder on our club's field course. He shot first; the arrow was high, hitting the roof of the butt and bouncing off. While all this was going on, I released—and my shot hit his bouncing arrow about six feet off the ground. First time I ever shot an arrow out of the air! RICHARD LAPUSHON Youngstown, Ohio

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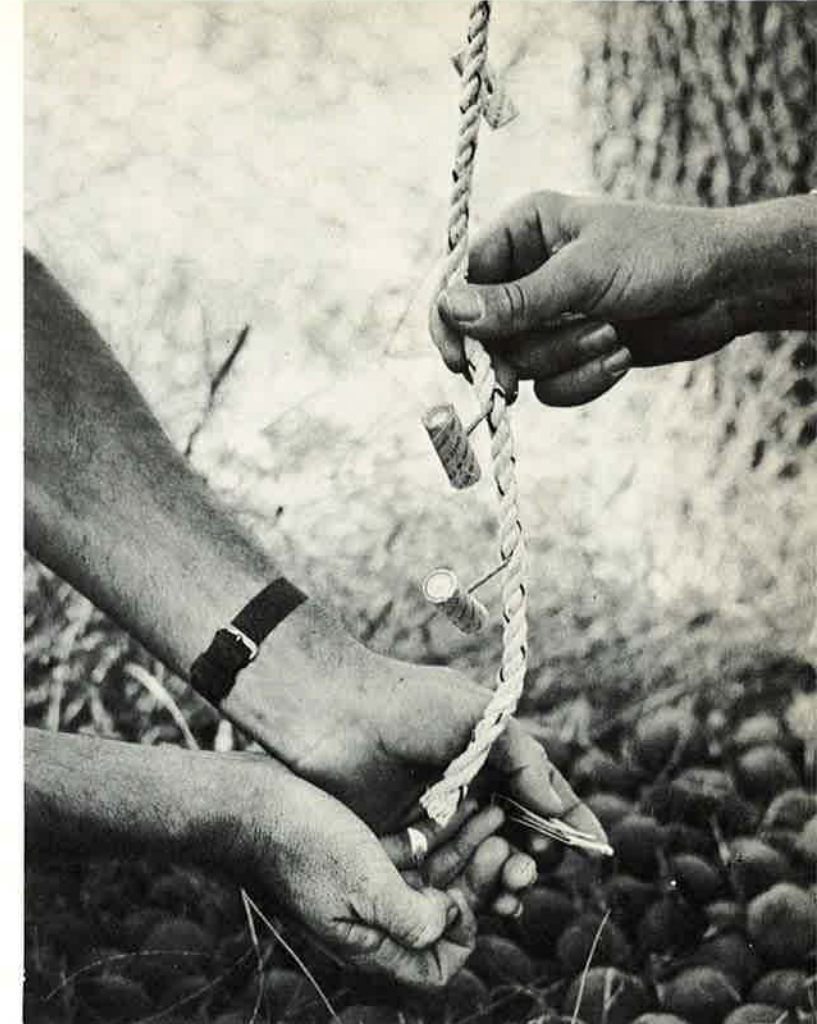
**It's The 4th of July  
 For Pesky Whitetails**

farmers and orchardists, who regard  
 deer with something far less than  
 affection, are chasing 'em away with  
 strings of slow-fused firecrackers

by G. HOWARD GILLELAN

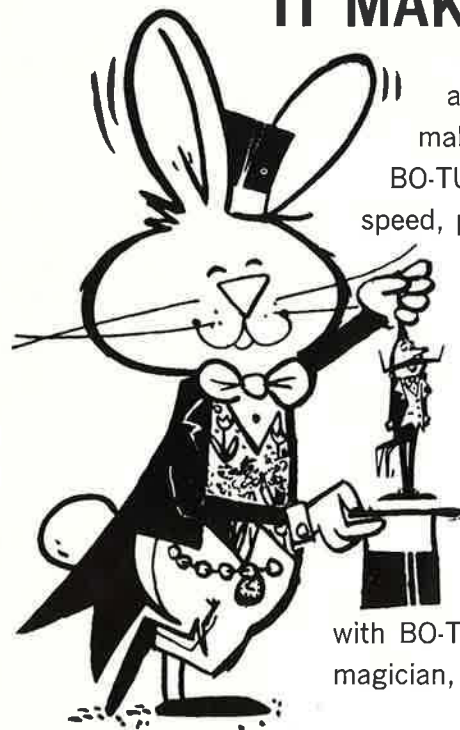
The Fourth of July is still many months away, but firecrackers have recently been popping in some of the nation's choice farmlands. The sharp explosions are anything but a celebration; actually, they're part of an effort to reduce the amount of deer damage to farm and orchard crops. Wildlife experts have done such a remarkable job of increasing our deer herds that today's sportsmen are able to enjoy superb hunting. Yet, caught smack in the middle are those farmers and orchardists whose properties are located near good deer habitat. When over-population of deer tends to limit the animals' natural food, they feast on nearby crops. One desperate orchardist figures his annual loss is over \$15,000, while the nationwide deer damage to agriculture is estimated at around \$1,000,000.

Wildlife authorities have answered the pleas of farmers by researching various methods to frighten deer away from farms, gardens and orchards. In some states game wardens cooperate by providing farmers with firecracker equipment and demonstrating how the explosives are set off with special fuse ropes. The unusually loud, specially made firecrackers have a shattering effect on the sensitive hearing of deer.



Howard Gillelan took the pictures at 4 p.m. as fuse was being lit; first firecracker blasted off at about 5:30, followed by another thirty minutes later; time of explosions as well as the interval can be controlled by placement of firecrackers in fuse rope; rope burns at 6" per hour. To farmers, who can lose thousands of dollars due to deer damage, this new set-up is a boon. Another solution? Ask bowhunters in!

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The fuse ropes are hung from tree limbs near the animals' feeding ground. The fuses of the firecrackers are inserted into the rope, which burns very slowly at the rate of approximately six inches per hour. When the smoldering end of the rope reaches one of the firecracker fuses, the explosive begins to sizzle and drops to the ground, where it blasts off in a few seconds. By regulating the spaces between firecrackers, it's possible to control the time of detonation and the periods between detonations.

Thus, several ropes may be placed around a popular soybean field. Just at dusk, as some deer are about to enter the field, a firecracker will explode, driving the animals back into the adjoining woods. Twenty to thirty minutes later, there'll be two more sharp reports from the opposite end of the field. In case the deer should venture into the soybeans again, more firecrackers go off at one-hour intervals through the night.

The trouble with this ingenious scheme is that it underestimates the whitetails' cunning. The explosions spook the deer, but only temporarily. If they're hungry enough, they'll return; either that, or they'll find another farm nearby which isn't equipped with firecrackers.

(Turn to page 43)



**The NAA Champ Writes:**

**How I Trained For The National**

(Continued from page 7)

describing the lump you get in your throat when you win the National—and how you shed tears unashamed when you stand up there to accept the world title.

But Max told me I'd have to get my form down pat. "You're fine except for one thing," he said. "You'll have to change your anchor to under the chin if you ever expect to compete for the top spots." I said OK and, right then and there, decided to try for a berth on the '61 U.S. team. With an under-the-chin anchor, we spent the winter shooting the International Round. When the snow was too deep we travelled to Sedona to practice; it's a lot lower in altitude than Flagstaff.

Included in these sessions were Max and Julie, Tom Weems and Lee Hulsey. Tom usually was top man. Max was shooting right handed then and having some trouble freezing over the gold, but he was beating me a lot of the time.

I was getting wild arrows, we couldn't figure out my problem. I worked like the dickens to prepare for the FITA tryouts at Chicago. I was shooting 1100 Internationals. I couldn't do better for the life of me. I kept thinking my troubles would iron out, but my right arm and shoulder began to get sore. And the more I practiced, the sorer it became.

I know Max felt I wouldn't do very well at Chicago, but he kept up his encouragement because he felt the experience would be good for me. It was, too. As for my Chicago performance, it wasn't very good. My arm was so sore I had to take aspirin for the pain.

Max and I put our heads together in an attempt to "talk out" the problem of the sore shoulder. I mentioned

that when I anchored in the corner of my mouth I didn't have arm or shoulder soreness. I thought if I could anchor under my chin at the side, I could get the distance—and no sore arm. The first time I tried it, the kisser fell right into the corner of my mouth and everything felt fine. The soreness vanished and I've never had any trouble since.

The reason for the soreness was discovered by Max, who took pictures of my old and new anchor. You know what the photos revealed? They showed that my forearm is so short that I couldn't get my elbow back far enough to secure my draw, and this was resulting in the wild shots.

My scores zoomed in late '61. I won our invitational by a much larger margin than ever before. Also, I began to shoot consistently well. "Charlie," Max said, "you've got it now. You'll be ready for the National next year!"

Then came Las Vegas. In Arizona, it was decided that the men taking the first four places in a special shoot at Phoenix would represent the state. I won a place on the team, along with Lee Hulsey and two fellows from Phoenix, Dennis Anderson and Jack Claridge. I felt for the first time that I had a chance to win the NAA National. It had been my goal ever since Max put that lump in my throat. And when I came through with the top amateur score at Vegas, I had confidence I'd never felt before.

As soon as the Vegas shoot was over, Max and I began training for Oak Brook.

Max had changed to left-handed shooting and had to iron out his problems. I had to keep shooting to condition my muscles. Max would watch me shoot and I'd watch him in our favorite spot where we spent each weekend practicing. We had a target set up in an old logging road in the pine forest way back away from everything. It was quiet except for an occasional hawk scream and, sometimes in the late evening, a coyote's howl. There are deer and wild turkeys all around in the woods on our range; in the morning we'd find fresh tracks where we'd been practicing the day before.

Max and I shot together so much that we could each spot any flaw in the other's form. Max had me down to a science. I felt good and had confidence so when I'd have a bad day we'd quit shooting and go lie under a pine tree where we could look up through the pine boughs at the deep blue sky in contrast to the dark green pine needles and talk about the National. Max would prepare me for the mental aspects of the shoot. Then we'd cut open a big watermelon, eat all we could hold and take a nap in the cool shade.

We'd talk about going hunting, where we would hunt and wonder if we'd get a turkey permit this year. Then Max would say, "Charlie, I know now why your arrows weren't grouping. You didn't relax your fingers on the string." So we'd get up and shoot a few more shots to iron out the trouble. This continued all summer until time for the National and Max said, "Charlie, there's only one person you have to worry about up there and that's your-



Sandlin took this picture of Max on a—brrr!—Arizona hunting trip. Hamilton, "Mr. Archery" in his state, participates in hunting, in field, in target



Sandlin's in the middle, World Champ Joe Thornton's at the left and Bill Bednar's the guy on the right. They all made six-golds on this 40-yard end at the '62 National



Here's the spot where Charlie and Max slaved for months preparing for the NAA championships; during practice they'd hear the scream of a hawk or the call of a coyote; they'd find deer tracks on the trail, too. At right is Julie Hamilton whose coffee, Charlie tells us, "has been the life blood of our club for years . . . you won't find many finer people in archery than this lady!"

self. Remember your form and your follow-through and don't worry about scores."

And—well, I guess you've read in the magazine what happened at Oak Brook.

This little story covers six years of friendship, of tournaments, of hunting deer, turkey and elk together; of the wonderful times that Max, Lee, Ray Tipton, Hector Guglielmo, Dr. Garland Wood, Dr. John Caskey, my cousin Lucian Sandlin and I have had quail hunting in the fall and javalina hunting in January. We have a fine archery club—good shots and good sports woven together with friendship. Every man and woman in our club and throughout the state of Arizona shares in a mutual feeling of respect and admiration for Max and I want to say that even though I won the National, when I stood up on the line and pulled back the bow string, it was Max who shot the arrow.

I can't tell what brand-name equipment I use but my arrows are 26 1/2" and my bow is 66", drawing 38 1/2" at 26 1/2".

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When I get up to shoot, I try to aim at the center of the gold. I have worked my shooting technique down to a 3-point check. My bow hand I check first, my string alignment second and, third, my follow-through on the release. All the other points come automatically. Back when Max was straightening me out, I had a 9-point check to go through on every shot!

When I pull back the bow string, I have the thought of a pistol being cocked. It seems to fall in place but sometimes it feels all wrong and I have to let down. Sometimes, on release, I have the feeling that the shot was bad; then it almost always is.

When my form is off, I think back a couple of years and remember some of the things Max used to say like, "Keep your bow hand up; release clean; watch your string pattern; keep aiming after you shoot; don't peep; make sure your bow hand is relaxed; watch your stance; don't pull too much with the top finger; don't pull too much with the bottom finger; follow through; learn your basics; memorize your procedure or read the articles by the top shots." Then I realize I'm not applying the knowledge which I have gained from my association with Max and I feel ashamed that I should be so careless with knowledge he has given me, and I work once more to surpass any point before achieved.

My association with the archers around the country has been a short one thus far but I hope to be on hand to offer good competition to any and all who rise from the field or target ranks in the future. And to shoot many more tournaments with all the swell archers whom I've met so far. I hope that I shall always be a good sport whether I win or lose and that I shall be a worthy example of the true sportsmanship which is portrayed in the cause of the National Archery Association.

If I should never win another tournament, I'd have no regrets for I have lived, I've met some of the greatest archers in our nation and I feel proud to say that these have been the happiest days of my life!



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## Letter: Amateurism In Maryland

(Continued from page 5)

AMBH." This resolution was sent to each member club and, at a regular meeting of AMBH, was passed and became law. It was called to the attention of the member clubs that this was primarily a stop-gap measure, that it was not the final answer and that some changes probably would be necessary in the future.

We'd like to call to your attention that, at this AMBH meeting, there were no objections from any club, including the one in the Rockville area. Nor have any changes been suggested to date.

The only deal that the amateur or any other field archer gets in this state—and probably in most other states—is the deal he elects himself to get. At no time has a concrete proposal been put on the floor of this association to correct what the writers of that letter seem to feel is a gross injustice.

It is also suggested, Mr. Editor, that you take time to read and digest all the information afforded you by this association before you use your columns unwisely.

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PLASTIC NAME PLATE! Handsome raised letters on black background. Will stick permanently on your bow or on any other smooth surface. Custom made for you. Print your name (up to 20 letters) and send with 25c plus stamped, self-addressed envelope. JOSEPH D. THOMPSON, Jr., Owings Mills, Md.

## Firecrackers For Whitetails

(Continued from page 39)

In one case, after four nights of wildly popping firecrackers, a herd of thirty deer were seen feeding near one of the fuse ropes. As soon as the firecrackers fuses began to sputter, the animals would run. But they ran only a few yards and returned after the crackers' blasts. The explosives are effective, however, in areas where deer are not too numerous, where there's some feed in the woods, and where the cropland is small.

Other deer-frightening gadgets have been tried, including spotlights, electric buzzers, scarecrows and fluttering strips of aluminum foil. None of these are really effective in keeping the sly deer away. One method currently being tried on young apple trees is the use of repellants with disagreeable odors. The repellant, in liquid form, is put in bags and tied to the trees at deer-nose level.

A different application of firecrackers has passed preliminary tests and may be the answer. This is a booby-trap technique, in which the explosive is set off when a deer trips a rope strung around the field. Even where the whitetails are extremely abundant, it isn't practical to await them with firearms and try to shoot the trespassers. The disadvantage of this method is that the gunners must be on watch all through the night. As far as archers are concerned, the deer-firecracker developments bring out two things. But they're both points that experienced bowhunters have known all along: that deer are damnably clever, and that the best hunting is generally along the fringe of fertile farming country.

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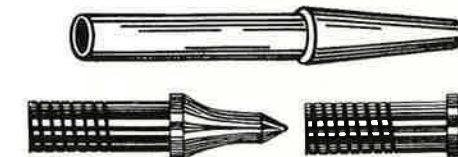
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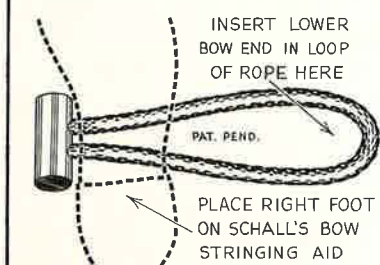
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## MARYLAND

### New Committee To Study State's Amateur Policy Created by Assn. Prexy

by GERALD EBERT  
(President, AMBH)

At the last meeting of the Assn. of Maryland Bowhunters—the name will change to the Maryland Archery Assn. in January, at which time the new by-laws will go into effect—I appointed a new committee to gather information and recommend changes in our amateur set-up.

That committee may report at our next meeting, set for Nov. 16. Speaking of amateurism, delegates to the meeting will vote on whether or not to establish classes for amateurs.

Bids for the association's 1963 state championship field shoot have been made by Creek Waltonian of Hagerstown and by Tuscarora of Frederick. We'll vote on one at the Nov. 16 session. There was no Oct. meeting; deer season, that's why!

AMBH has voted \$50 to Kernan's Hospital for Crippled Children to set up a pilot archery therapy program. In the past, our association has worked very closely with this fine institution. You'll be hearing more about this program. In Maryland, we in archery feel we have a responsibility to the community as well as to ourselves. This pays off in many ways!

### ATTENTION MARYLAND ARCHERS!

The Dundalk "Y" Archers are starting their indoor tournaments in the Y.M.C.A. Building in Dundalk. The first tournament will start November 21, 1962 with a Chicago round. Registration at 7 P.M. Practice until 7:30 P.M. Tournament starts 7:30 sharp. There will be freestyle and instinctive classes.

**Everyone is Welcome**

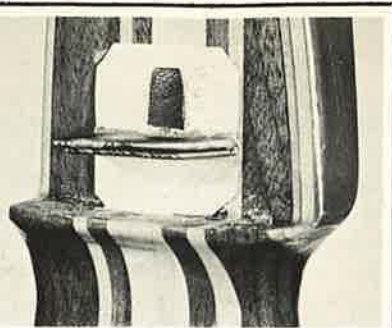
Contact men below if in doubt!

President—

Gil Morrisson, AT. 5-3559

Vice President—

Charles White, Jr., 335-4292



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November tournaments are set for the 4th, at Cumberland, 28H, 1; 11th, Glen Mar Bowmen, 28B, 1; also Patapsco Bowmen, 28BG, at 1; Potomac Archers, 28F, 1; Nov. 18th, Baltimore Bowmen, 28F, 1; B&O, 28F, 1; Terrapin Bowhunters, 28H, noon; Nanticoke, 28F, 1; Creek Waltonian, 28F, 1; Tri-Town, 28F-28H, Turkey Awards, 11 a.m.; Tuscarora, 28F-28H, 10 a.m.; Nov. 25th, Harford Bowmen, 28H, 1; Anne Arundel, 28F, 1; Mannahoac, 28F, Turkey shoot, 1; Mayberry Archers, 28F, 1.



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