

bowhunting

JUNE 1961
25 Cents



**NFAA NATIONAL
PROGRAM INFORMATION**

Shirley Fultz and
Dick Freeman, NFAA's
prexy, practice for
the National, set
for June 27-30 at
Crystal Springs, Ark.
Photo by Les Line



Golden Emperor

Golden Monarch

Golden Regent

A tournament classic without peer, this bow belongs in the hands of champions. Perfect balance, remarkable cast and keen sensitivity give it an almost inbred sense of precision. A treasured personal possession that reflects the high quality standard of its owner. Lengths: 68" and 66". Weights: 30 to 65 lbs. \$79.50

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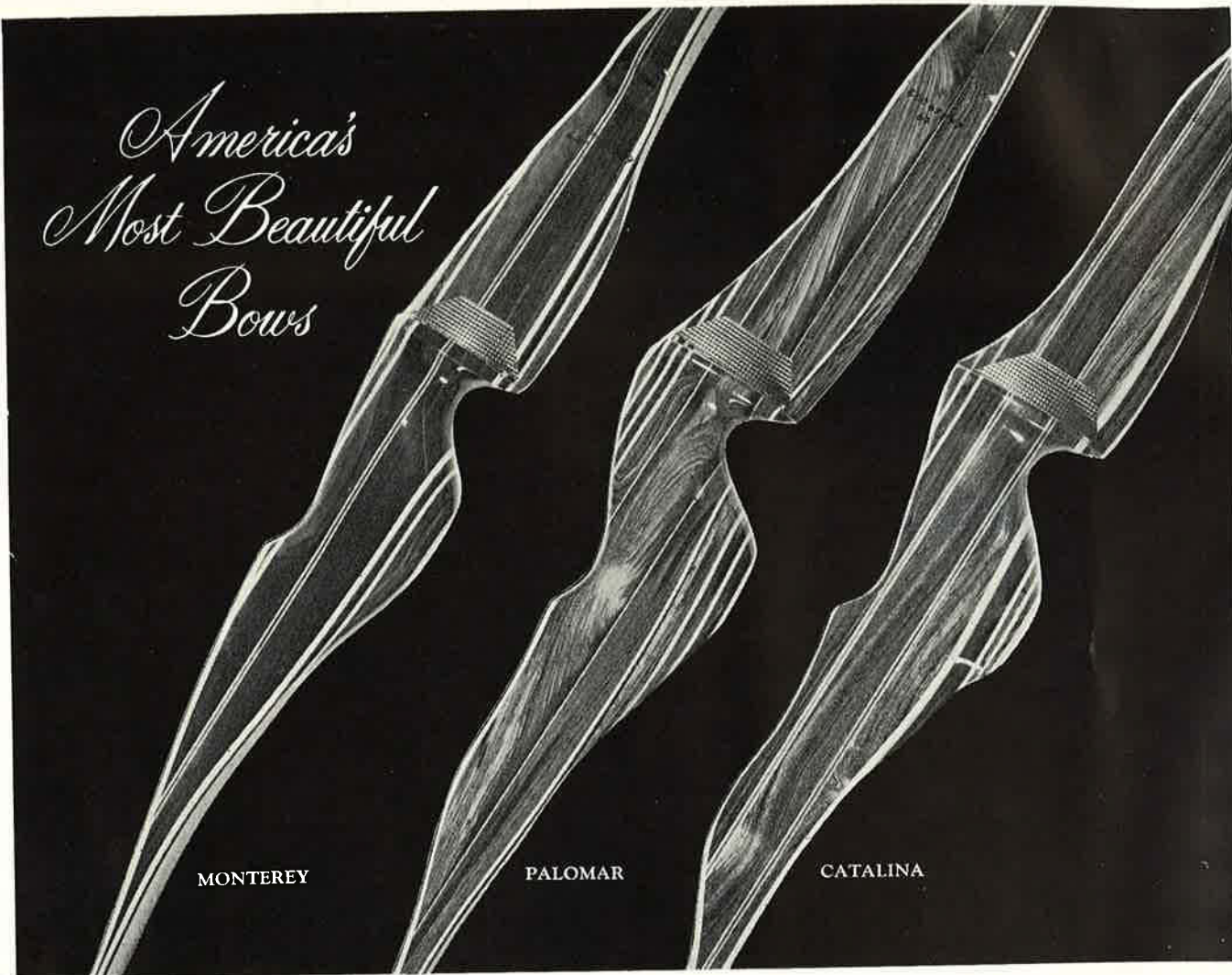
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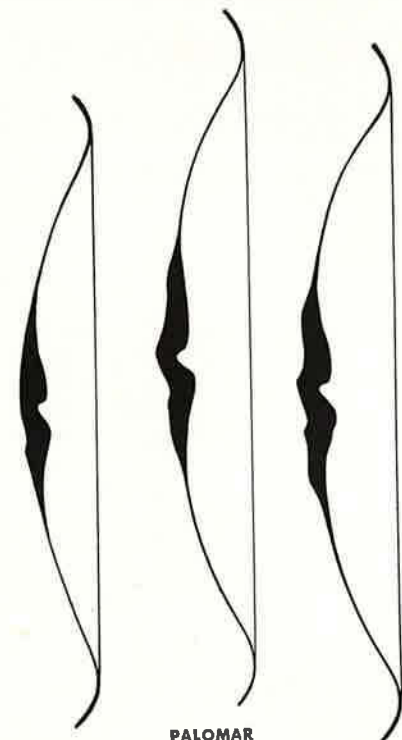
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You'll see Dr. Fred Simmons, who's shooting in this picture, defend his title at the National, set for June 27-30. At left is 1958 champ Lon Stanton.

As we go to press we hear that ABC-TV will be on hand to televise the tournament to 212 stations and to make a 1-hr. tape for future showing—all at a cost of \$120,000. Hollywood stars will be there, too!

NFAA NATIONAL TO BE NON-AMATEUR EVENT

But there'll be a pure amateur division at the classic, set for this month near Hot Springs, Arkansas; details, directions given; Rockefeller to greet archers

Moving "in recognition of a definite mandate from the membership," the National Field Archery Association's Executive Committee has voted that NFAA should be "essentially non-amateur" and that the '61 championship tournament, set for Crystal Springs, Ark., June 27-30, will be operated on the following basis:

1. There'll be *non-amateur divisions* in instinctive, freestyle and heavy tackle, with recognition of classes for men and women (except in heavy tackle). This means that the national champions will come from these divisions. (It has not been stated how the set-up will relate to lesser or future tournaments; this will be decided by the NFAA brass at Crystal Springs).

It means, too, that archers who shoot in the non-amateur division will lose, under the NAA and U.S. Olympic Assn. interpretations, their amateur standing.

2. There'll be *amateur divisions* at the National for men and women. All styles of shooting will be recognized, *but classes will not be recognized*. This means that archers shooting in the amateur division will be able to retain their status.

3. All intermediates and juniors will shoot as amateurs at the event.

The decision, long in coming due to efforts to determine membership sentiment, does much to clear the air of confusion and even controversy which had arisen in NFAA ranks since the National Archery Assn., the official U.S. representative to international archery federation (and thus the organization which would be charged with determining eligibility in the event of archery in the Olympics) published its rules.

In effect, amateurs shooting at Crystal Springs will be shooting under the NAA regulations. In reality, to

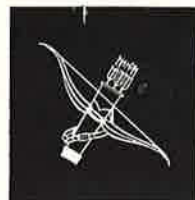
sum it all up, both NFAA and NAA will have amateur and non-am divisions. NAA's champions will be its ama-

The Tournament Program

Saturday, June 24
8 a.m.-6 p.m.—Practice course open
Sunday, June 25
8 a.m.-6 p.m.—Practice course open
Monday, June 26
9 a.m.-6 p.m.—Registration, practice rounds
Tuesday, June 27
10 a.m.—Welcoming address by Winthrop Rockefeller
1 p.m.—Field round, first 28 targets
7 p.m.—Entertainment by Arkansas Field Archery Assn. between Lodge and Headquarters
Wednesday, June 28
8:45 a.m.—Field round, second 28 targets
1:45 p.m.—Hunter round, first 28 targets
6:30 p.m.—Drawing for prizes, from practice range lottery. Headquarters area
7:00 p.m.—Films, including an Art Young movie
Thursday, June 29
8:45 a.m.—Hunter round, second 28 targets
1:45 p.m.—Animal round, first 28 targets
7:00 p.m.—Films, entertainment
Friday, June 30
8:45 a.m.—Animal round, second 28 targets
1:45 p.m.—Demonstration by the new champions, and awards of top prizes
7:00 p.m.—Remainder of awards presented

teurs; NFAA's champions will come from its non-am division.

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bowhunting

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MEMBER OF



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NFAA's NON-AMATEUR DECISION

One thing immediately should be made clear about the NFAA decision described on page 5: it applies, so far, *only* to this month's national championship tournament. The association's Executive Committee, NFAA prexy Dick Freeman tells us, is expected to chart the future course at Crystal Springs. "We're feeling our way," is how Freeman put it.

So it remains to be seen whether NFAA's findings are really accurate—that the vast majority of its tournament field archers don't care if they're non-amateurs. We're pretty sure it makes no difference to most of them if they become "tainted" by shooting beside money winners; we bet that

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STILL NEEDED: DEALER EDUCATION

Back in '53, when we first became interested in this sport, we turned to an archer friend for equipment-buying advice. He told us to see an archery specialist, explaining that most sporting goods store clerks (and even owners) knew nothing about archery; he said that plenty of would-be archers had been loaded down with overweight bows and junky arrows and, as a consequence, became discouraged and quit.

Has the situation improved since 1953? In some places, yes, and quite a bit, too. But all in all, our answer would have to be, "Hell, no!" And it absolutely horrifies us to think of the number of disappointed would-be archers there must be in the country. It horrifies us even more to think that very little has been done about it. In our article this month about publicity, we give some tips so archers can help educate the sporting goods dealers.

But is this really the province of the archer and his club? As we say, it very well may *have* to be. Dealer education is the industry's responsibility. Some manufacturers have done wonders—but how much can six or seven companies really do? They can, of course, increase their efforts. But what about the National Sporting Goods Association—which has, as its avowed purpose, the promotion of sporting goods sales? You may or may not know that AMADA, the Archery Manufacturers and Dealers Assn., is operated, under contract, by the NSGA—but AMADA's funds are limited. It could, though, be doing more.

What's to be done? It seems to us that the NSGA would be doing its job of helping dealers if it got some ideas from the industry and the AMADA members and put its field men (who travel the country visiting stores) to work. BOWHUNTING is an AMADA member; our staff would be happy to help. Maybe there should be a new group—say the Archery Council for Dealer Education, made up of NSGA, AMADA, NFAA, NAA and the new Professional Archery Assn. Each group could contribute some money and make sure that some capable individual or agency (the NSGA sounds like the best bet) got to work. Everyone, from local club to big manufacturer, would benefit.

We Want To Meet You!

Yep, BOWHUNTING will be on hand for the NFAA National at Crystal Springs, Ark., so step up (we'll be wearing BOWHUNTING shirts and jackets) and say hello. We'll have a booth there, too.

USOA Elects NAA

The United States Olympic Assn. has elected the National Archery Assn. to membership, we learn at press-time. Details next issue.

The Carp Contest

Last year our annual Monster Carp Contest trophy—and mighty handsome it is, too—went to a man who nailed a fish weighing 40 lbs. 7 oz. A smaller one could win it—so, when you get that carp, enter it in this year's competition!

Rules? To win, you've got to send us a good photo or negative of you and the carp. You've got to write a letter giving the weight, signed by someone who's seen the fish. To break any ties, send the measurement from snout to the intersection of the V in the tail. Tell us when, where, how and with what make and weight equipment you did the job. The contest closes midnight, Aug. 1.

Future Issues

In preparation for next autumn's big game seasons, our summer issues will have plenty of bowhunting info—with a strong emphasis on how-to-do-it. Look for a batch of new how-to-shoot articles and columns, including one for beginners. In July, look for a piece about one of the new super-duper indoor set-ups. August? Our NFAA National coverage!



Palmatier Defines Archery Professionals, Reports On Organizational Progress

By Karl Palmatier

(Last month we reported in detail that some 100 archers and archery leaders, meeting at the Ben Pearson Open, asked former NAA and NFAA prexy Karl Palmatier to head an organizational committee to get a new Professional Archery Assn. underway. Here's Karl's first column about it. Incidentally, how do you like the PAA insignia? We figured that PAA needed a distinctive emblem; it's the work of staff artist Ed McKee. It's still unofficial, but we can't see how Mac's efforts can be beat!)

I've asked a number of prominent people in archery, men and women, to serve on the organizational committee of our new Professional Archery Assn., and by the next issue, I am sure I'll be able to give you their names.

The first meeting of the committee takes place this month at the NFAA National; the second is set for the NAA tournament.

Why have a professional association? Right now, few archers have any idea what a professional archer is or what he should be. Let's explore this.

The professional archer, of course, will be a man—or woman—who makes his or her living through some aspect of archery. He'll be a professional in the same sense as an attorney, doctor or golf pro. I might add that the PAA is making use of the Professional Golfers Association's 30 years of experience; PGA, incidentally, has about 4000 members, people whose opinions are respected on any and all matters concerning their sport. And so it should be with PAA members. No matter what their particular specialty, they must know how to meet people and make friends for archery—and they must expect archers to disagree with them, and accept that.

As I see it, there will be a number of specialties among PAA members. For example, some professionals may specialize in conducting tournaments—handling the secretarial work, supervising the laying out and construction of courses to the highest standards. They'd know the problems involved in handling large groups, how to administer first aid, how to report tournament results and other data for the press, how to arrange for services needed for the type of crowd expected.

Another specialist is the instructor. In the next few years, instruction is going to be a very important part of archery promotion. Before a PAA member could qualify as an instructor, he'd have to graduate from a PAA-approved school, proving that he was competent to teach instinctive, point of aim, sight and snap and to diagnose an experienced archer's difficulty and improve it. He should know all archery and be competent to give talks to groups on every phase of instruction.

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The Editor's

Arrow Barrel

Our friend Sally Crissman tells us that the Shawnee archery club, which has a course just behind the Seven Mountain Sport Shop near Milroy, Pa.—Sally and husband George run the store—recently had fun and helped to swell the FITA Fund . . . on a warm, tournament-less Sunday, the Crissmans 'phoned club members for an impromptu 28-target field round . . . no trophies, just fun and practice, with the entry fees going to help send the U.S. team to Oslo in August . . . Nick Nichols, ex-prexy of the North Carolina Archery Assn., says he found a mighty fine binocular ("binocular" is right; look it up in the dictionary) at the Ben Pearson Open; if you lost it, write to Nick at just Catawba, N.C., with a description, natch . . . the famous Cascade Archers of Seattle recently won a tough and inspiring fight against the State of Washington . . . club's property was condemned for a new freeway . . . state offered \$10,119

Martin Smith, former Virginia field governor, has been chosen Mid-Atlantic regional rep by the NFAA Executive Committee. Thus he will serve as a member of that body

for the land, got surprise of its life when archers didn't jump at it. And why should they have, after all the work and money that went into the set-up? Result: a court fight—a brilliant battle in which John Yount appeared as an expert witness—club got just compensation, \$22,950. If you think your club may be similarly threatened, write to Bill Neve, who battled along with Yount, NFAA field guy Gale White, Glenn St. Charles and attorney Lee Olwell; Neve's address is Box 37, Kennydale, Wash.

At the beginning of the year, a bill was introduced in the Utah state legislature to ban bowhunting—indeed, the bill called for the branding of bowhunting a misdemeanor. NFAA field guy Floyd Hilton and clubs around Salt Lake City went to work. It didn't pass either the House or the Senate. Informed and willing-to-work archers can beat these things.

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is America's fastest growing archery publication, and you'll find it as important to your enjoyment of the sport as a fine bow. You won't want to miss a single interest-packed issue, so subscribe today and receive your next issue in the mail!

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BOWHUNTING, RIDERWOOD, MD.

ARCHERY PUBLICITY: HOW TO GET IT LOCALLY

Grass-roots public relations are important to our sport's present health, future growth; you can attract attention to your club, make news for archery. And it's not difficult

this guide tells you how to do, as you'll discover



You're lucky if you can line up an archery celebrity for a personal appearance in your town; here's Howard Hill at Emmaus, Pa.

This is for sure: with a little imagination and work your club can get publicity on the local level. Every organization, every sport, likes a little recognition, but more than mere recognition should be the goal of publicity. Good publicity can achieve many things. It can gain stature—and converts—for bowhunting. It can mean new members for your club; no organization can stay in tip-top health without new blood, new ideas. And the more archery grows, the better the services you'll see—better equipment, more places where you can buy it, different spots to shoot and to enjoy the company of other archers. We're not going into the problems of national publicity for archery here, because

that's another story. But we say this: if every club got some solid publicity, think what the sum total would mean!

This article is designed to serve as a public relations guide for clubs; that's why we break it down into categories. It doesn't, of course, contain every idea that's ever come down the pike. For example, your club undoubtedly can think up some hot gimmicks of its own. In fact, we'd like to hear how your club has achieved publicity results so we can pass that information along!

1. *Newspapers.* Your community newspaper—be it weekly or daily—is still the most important medium of local communication. Get your newspaper on your side and you can do wonders. How to open the door? If you don't have a contact who can introduce you to the sports editor, write the editor a letter, on club stationery, asking for an appointment; if you don't hear from him, call him up, or just go and see him—on Friday or Saturday if the paper's a weekly (most weeklies have just one editor for everything), in the early afternoon if the paper's an evening one and in the late afternoon if it's a morning publication.

For the visit, send the club's most articulate member

This summer, how about an open house at your club? Pictures at left and right show such an event at the Anne Arundel Bowmen's course near Annapolis in Maryland; visitors watched members make arrows, took a tour of the course, were lectured on all the aspects of field archery and bowhunting. Result? New members—and the club has moved to a fine new course. As article explains, the cooperation of the press, radio, TV and stores does much to make deals like this successful



Your local TV station is a very good bet for publicity, but you've got to have something worthwhile to offer—and know how to sell it. No need to identify the archer above, who appeared on Harrisburg, Pa., TV in connection with the state's Recreation and Sportsmen's Show. No need, either, to explain the value of pretty girls in your publicity quests: beauty and queen contests are great for state tournament promotions, will get lots of notice



or members. Have your spokesman say that he represents such and such a club with so many members—and that it's one of X number of clubs in the state. Explain briefly what field archery's all about; it may sound ridiculous, but take a bow along and show it to him; as far as most sports editors are concerned, a bow is something girls shoot in finishing schools.

Tell the editor you'd like to supply the paper with announcements of tournaments and other events—your booth at the local outdoor show or fair, an open house event, etc. You could mention that some of these events

can mean interesting photographs, and that you'd be happy to cooperate with his photographer any time. Tell him, too, that you'd like to phone in scores. Be sure and leave him some literature.

If the paper has an outdoor editor—and most do, now—tell the sports editor that you'd be happy to inform his outdoor man about local bowhunting—that you can send pictures of successful archers and their deer during the hunting season, announcements of club hunting clinics and so on. Impress upon either or both of the editors that your club will assume the responsibility of getting them the news—and on time. The outdoor editor should be invited to your course; he's a good bet to become an archer, especially a bowhunter. Your club should invite him to hunt with one or more of the members. We might add that we'd be happy to put your local outdoor editor on our mailing list for the magazine; just send us his name.

Here are a few newspaper tips to remember. When NAA or NFAA National time rolls around (or the FITA International or Ben Pearson, too) call the sports editor and tell him that local archers are looking forward to seeing dispatches from these tournaments in the paper; in one city we know of, local archers bombarded a paper with phone calls asking why no news of the NFAA National was appearing. It worked, too.

The publicity chairman of your state association can

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Archer's Bookshelf

SAFARI TODAY. By Robert M. Lee. Stackpole, \$6

Let's face it: most of us won't ever be able to afford an African safari. As Mr. Lee breaks down the costs, a 30-day hunting jaunt in Kenya or Tanganyika comes to nearly \$8000 a man. That includes your transportation to and from the States, your booze, licenses, almost everything except your sporting arms—in the case of Mr. Lee's book, guns. Let it be said right away that he doesn't give bowhunters a line—the only lack in this otherwise fascinating and, as far as *we* can tell, complete book on safari-ing. (You'll recall what Wally Taber said in a recent article; archers are better off leaving the dangerous big game alone. How about antelopes?)

But it's fun to window shop. And Lee's book told us more about African game animals, and told us more succinctly, than any book we've ever read. There's even a section, particularly fascinating, about the various

native tribes you come across on safari. In fact, Lee hasn't missed a trick. There are scads of details on the kind of gear you need on safari. There's camera info galore. There's dope on how to be sure you get a competent white hunter; we thought that *all* of them were good; Lee tells us differently. There's even a section which tells you how to speak pretty fair camp Swahili: *Memsahib nakwisha piga nyati*—my wife has shot a buffalo. That's a handy thing to know. Even tips for safari-minded "wives or girl friends" are given.

Lee's exposition of the fun and thrills and wonders of the land and the game and the people make you itch to put on a bush jacket and a broad-brimmed hat. But like Lee—he's been on plenty of African hunts and, in fact, heads up the only U.S.-based safari outfitters—you'll find the outlook for the future steeped in sadness.

Because it's all coming to an end. The over-grazing of the land by native cattle (to East African natives, cows are more valuable than women) is laying waste to the lush country, slowly but surely spelling the eradication of the game; poaching, even in the great government preserves, is hastening the end and so, ironically, is the emergence of African nationalism in which, Lee suggests, game animals are of no value.

Lee proposes a United Nations Committee for the Protection and Preservation of African Wildlife. "Will it happen?" he asks—and his own answer is an emphatic "NO!" He says—and we wish all the humane league do-gooders would read this!—that it's been the hunters, men like Teddy Roosevelt, who've fought to save the world's game. Even one of Lee's big hopes has been shattered since his book's publication: he said that Angola, Portugese East Africa, is the best hope for the preservation of wildlife, due to the intelligent conservation policies of the Portugese. But now, of course, Angola has seen the inevitability of nationalism's rise plunge the country into blood.

We can window shop and we can dream. But the young hunter's closing paragraph makes us want to re-mortgage the house and car and go: "And now to every hunter, I say waste not a moment—the sport will be with us but for a short time in our lives. Go now to Africa, obtain your trophies and take pictures to the point of extravagance, for these trophies and these pictures may be all of Africa's great game that your sons will ever see"

—WS

Freddy Feather Says...



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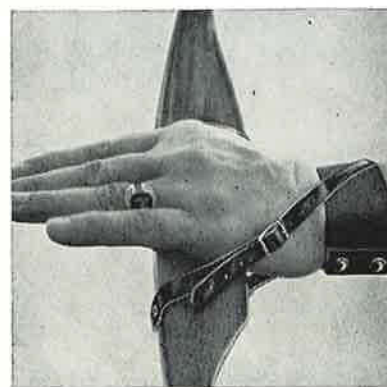
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Torsion Bow Sling (TBS)



Careful preparation was the key to Carl Jacobs' first deer. At left, the happy archer shows off with the object of his proud grin; below he shows how he sat and waited at a hot spot



he wasn't a "hot" archer and he'd never bagged a deer . . . but now he knows

There's Profit In Preparation

BY CARL B. JACOBS

Three years in the Decatur Archery club and still in the beginner's class, with not one animal chalked up on my record! Pretty sad shooting, I thought. I had some real far out shooting habits and I knew the only hope for me was practice—and careful, calculated planning.

Fact is, I had no intention of going after a whitetail with my illustrious history. But, some deer were stealing corn from my farmer buddy, Fred Daniels. After hours of stacking up corn the pickers had left, he'd come back and find a pile of cobs and some deer tracks.

Jacobs to the rescue! Here was my opportunity to help Fred and to gain status as an archer, especially with my wife, who broke up when I asked her to give me a plastic bag for bringing home the heart and liver.

First I scouted the area with Ed Paine. We noted deer tracks around the cornfield, droppings and spots where deer had been lying down. We found a berry tree with stripped lower limbs, and picked it to be our natural blind. I climbed a tree and shot at some corn stalks, but my footing was unsteady and the shooting

area was limited by other trees. I'd read that the best bet for a beginner is to pick a good spot and wait, rather than to try stalking.

Carl's Check List

This isn't a complete list—it's a last-minute don't forget sort of thing Carl used for packing.

| Supplies | Extra Clothing | Food | Misc. |
|--------------|----------------|---------------|------------------|
| army cot | raincoat | candy bars | permit |
| rope | boots | apples | license |
| knife | shoes | water | area map |
| cooler | socks | apricots | gifts for farmer |
| charcoal | socks | pork 'n beans | camp stool |
| matches | gloves | cookies | can opener |
| compass | | oranges | |
| flashlight | | | |
| canteen | | | |
| geld glasses | | | |
| camera | | | |
| sleeping bag | | | |

For two weeks we shot broadheads from all positions. My best distance was 30 to 40 yds. My 40 lb. Bear

(Turn to page 16)

designed especially for the
BOW HUNTER



MARBLE'S NEW BOW COMPASS

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NEW ENGLAND

Summer Tournaments Listed For New England; Vacationing Archers Always Welcome In All States

By TOM BLAKE
(Bowhunting's New England Correspondent)

Vermont:

Reginald Marvin, Burlington, and Earl Bird, Randolph, were named winners of the Alden Jackman Bowhunting Award for 1960 at the 8th annual spring meeting of the Vermont Bowmen Inc.

Both hunters tied for the award, each bagging a 140 lb. doe last fall, and they will get duplicate plaques.

While on the subject of the awards, VB members voted to tighten up rules on the bowhunting contest. To enter now a bowman must have his entry attested, as to field dressed weight, by a Notary Public or someone who has public scales. A field dressed deer was described as one with heart and liver left in.

Officers elected for 1961 include Robert Rule, Otter Valley Bowmen, Middlebury, president; Bill Whitman, Blue Ridge Bowmen, Rutland, vice pres.; and Bill Cobb of Otter Valley, secretary-treasurer.

Nine field shoots are set for the season. Whistling Arrow Archers of Barre have a June 11 date, Blue Ridge Bowmen June 25, Skitchewaug Bowmen of Springfield July 9; Otter Valley, July 23; Bodkin Bowmen of Bennington, August 5; and the State Championship (56 targets field—animal) Aug. 19-20 at Blue Ridge, Rutland.

New Hampshire:

The Tahanto Bowmen, Concord, came up with a new gimmick in their open shoot last month. They reserved one 14 target unit of the field course for archers who wanted to shoot a classified NFAA field round and the other 14 for broadhead round shooters.

To appreciate this move it's necessary to know that the broadhead round was once very popular in the Granite State, and it still has its devotees. The Concord club wisely chose to offer a choice of rounds to help boost sagging tourney attendance figures.

At least three youngsters will be attending Conservation Camp this month in Bear Brook Reservation,

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Allenstown, as delegates of the New Hampshire Bowmen Inc.

A special shoot was held in May to raise funds for the high school students' tuition fees for the one-week campout where they learn about soil, water, animal and forest resources. Archers gave generously to the fund.

Field archery action this month is centered up country at Littleton on June 4 for the White Mountain Field Archers tourney; June 11 at Pemi Bowmen, Plymouth; June 18 at Franklin Field Archers; and June 25 at Sunapee Region Archers course in Wendell. All are 28 target field.

Other dates for the summer season include July 2, Uncanoonuc Bowhunters, Goffstown; July 9, Mohican Bowmen, Claremont; July 16, Ashuelot Valley Archers, Surry; July 23, Watanic Bowmen, So. Merrimack; July 30, Mascoma Valley Archers course in Lebanon.

If you're vacationing in New Hampshire take in a shoot: you'll be welcomed!

Connecticut:

Archers in the Nutmeg State once again gave more than \$250 to the Windham and New London County Chapters of the National Polio Foundation.

The money was raised in the 4th annual polio shoot of the Franklin Hill Archers. There were 126 archers who took part in the event from 18 state clubs and guests from Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Perpetual awards were given to Vin Kacerguis, Algonquin Archers, and Inez Mazzei, Cohegan Bowmen, as the top scoring seniors. Vin hit 385 and Inez 275 in the 28 target field round. Trophies in the form of small crutches were presented.

Shoot dates this month are: June 11, Bristol F. & G.; June 18, No. Guilford Archers; June 25, Nipmuck Bowmen. On July 2, Cohegan Bowmen; July 16, Franklin Hill Archers; and July 23, Mystic Bowmen.

Massachusetts:

Newcomers to the ever-growing Massachusetts Field Archery Assn. are the Minuteman Archers of Concord, Mass., secretary Fred Daniels reports.

Fred says the MFAA is striving for a membership of 1,000 this year. New by-laws are being distributed now to the more than 40 affiliate clubs.

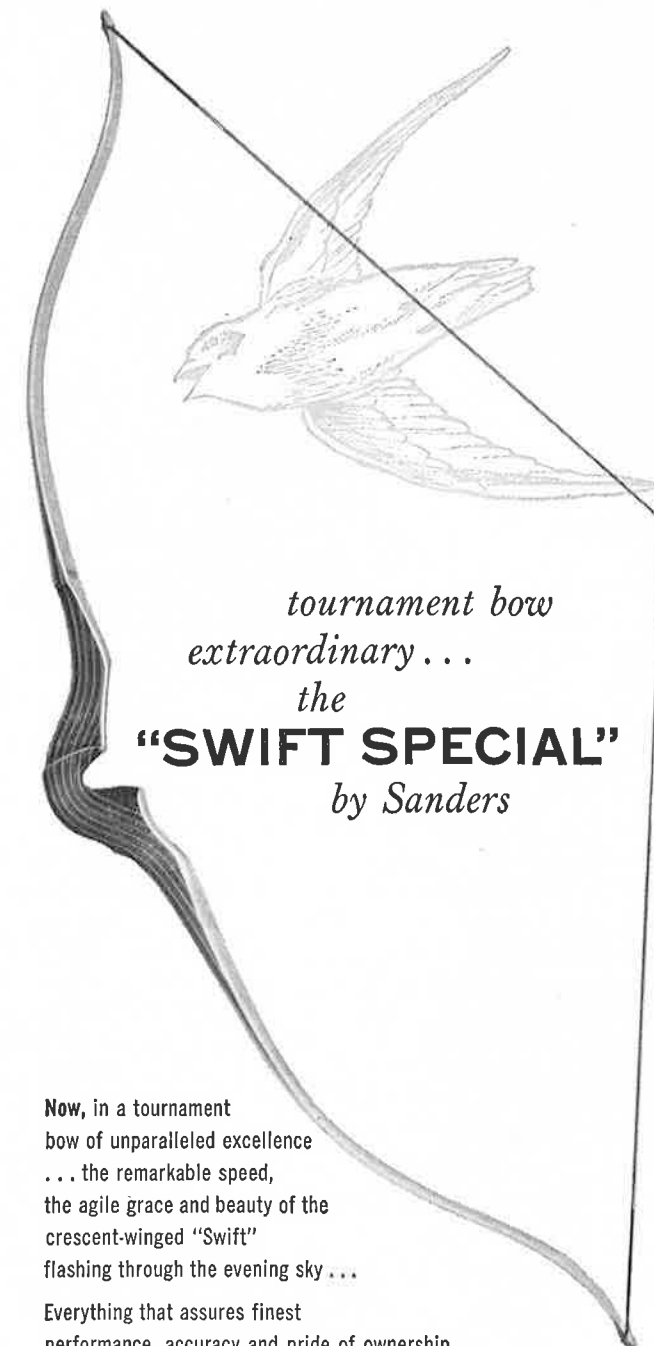
Tom MacDonald, Jr., of the Falcon Field Archers is to be credited with fostering the new MFAA Big Game Award which has been adopted.

The purpose of the award, says Tom, is to promote interest in hunting with bow and arrow, to encourage good sportsmanship, and to give recognition to members who bag big game.

Maine:

The Maine State Archery Assoc. lists the following dates for the months of June and July. On June 4—Sokoki Bowhunters, Portland; 11—Linley Flagg Archers, Livermore Falls; 18—Kowa Bowmen, Waldoboro; 25—Long Bow Archery Club, Bangor.

On July 2—Sokoki Bowhunters for Jimmy Fund Shoot; 9—Cheechako; 16—York County; 22 & 23—Tri City for state championships; 30—Highland Archery Club, Rangeley. Out-of-staters always welcome!



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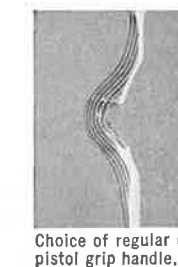
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We Talk With Ann Clark, NAA Champion

The Clarks are an archery family; they hunt deer and small game, excel at field and target. Jack is an all-around competitor, Debby's a national junior champ. Here are Ann's tips for gal archers

Ann Clark of Cincinnati is pert, petite, pretty—and one of the best gal archers of the era. She's currently the NAA champion, and she held the title in '55, too. She also placed second in the '57 FITA International at Prague, won the '59 Ben Pearson Open and scored third in the '59 NFAA National; she's a bowhunter, too.

And, as the pictures show, hers is an archery family. Her three daughters are all archers, and Debby is the NAA junior title-holder; husband Jack was third in this year's Pearson, consistently places high in target and field events. Here, then, is our interview with Ann, slanted toward the gals, devoted to the proposition that there's family fun in archery and dedicated to helping all archers become better shots.

Q: Ann, if ever there was an "archery family," the Clarks are it. How did it all begin?

A: Bowhunting got us into archery. Jack was the first to get "hooked," and shortly after he started to shoot, he taught me and our three girls. Today bowhunting is the one thing we all look forward to! Jack's bagged five deer, I've taken one. And we've brought home so many

rabbits that I've lost count, and the same goes for pheasants and carp. Bowhunting's a wonderful way to get close to nature.

Q: We mentioned some of the Clark titles in our introduction, Ann. Can you add some more?

A: Jack has won the Ohio field and archery golf championships; he's placed third in the NAA National. Debby is our state and city champ, in addition to the NAA title. In addition to the titles you've mentioned, I've won 11 state and numerous regional ones, including the Midwestern and the Brown Co. Open. Jack and I won the highest NAA husband-wife title with the highest aggregate on record, and with Debby, we've won the family trophy.

Q: How often do you practice? Does Jack coach you?

A: Usually I practice every other day, about three hours; I never practice when I'm tired or my mind is on other things. That only results in bad habits and a frustrating session. Through experience I've learned when to practice—and when not to. Yes, Jack coaches me and straightens out my problems.



All five members of the Clark family are archers, hunters and campers; Jack, foreman of his family's Cincinnati trucking firm, has bagged three deer, Ann one—and both have brought home rabbits and pheasants. Debby Clark is currently the NAA junior girls' title holder



Q: When you practice, what do you try to do?

A: I shoot each arrow individually, so I'll know what causes the good arrows and the bad ones, too. I practice a lot on a good long steady hold in the center of the target. This keeps me from snap-shooting when I'm under pressure in a tournament. If I've developed a fault I work on it until it's ironed out; I don't work on two faults at once! Sometimes I just shoot an American or a field round to keep in shape and relieve some of the hard work of serious practice.

Q: Here's a tough one. Tell us what you do from the moment you step up to the line or stake until the arrow hits. And what do you tell yourself after a good or a bad arrow?

A: First thing I do is clear my mind of everything except the task at hand—shooting the arrow. If another thought crosses my mind I let the bow down and start all over again. It makes for a better shot and it's good self discipline; I know I'm not getting away with anything. I've been so trained that I know, from the time I begin to draw, if something is wrong. It could be bow hand, bow arm, shoulder, even string alignment. The only way to detect this is to keep your mind clear of all other thoughts, from the beginning of the shot through the follow through until the arrow hits. As I say, I shoot each arrow individually, regardless whether the shot's good or bad. On a bad one, I try to give myself "plenty of sugar" so I won't get discouraged. I say things like, "Well, Ann, you know you can do better than that. Let's not let it happen again, make sure it's right before you release. Now let's put the next one right down the pike!" On a well shot arrow I'll tell myself not to get cocky, that I have a lot more arrows to shoot.

Q: Tell us about your equipment, Ann.

A: I think it's the best in the world. I shoot a 62" Ben Pearson Palomino. I use 23" Easton 24SRTX 1416 aluminums, with Max Hamilton Plastifletch or feathers, depending on the kind of round. My sight's a Harold Doan Jiffy, straight bar, my finger protection a 3-finger closed-end cowhide glove.

Q: What's the greatest archery problem women face?

A: I think it's their physical size in comparison to

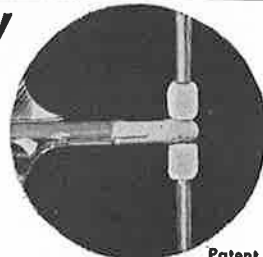
(Turn to page 33)

Ann was the NAA champion in 1955, regained that title in 1960; she's a freestyler, has placed high in NFAA events and won the Ben Pearson. In 1957, she was a member of the U.S. team which scored a clean sweep in Prague, placing second to Carole Meinhart

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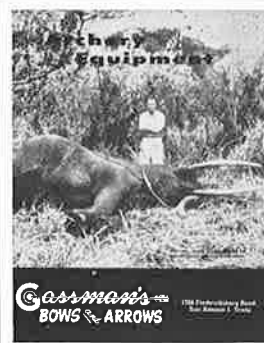
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BOWS and ARROWS

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Preparation Paid Off For This Bowhunter—Just As It Can For You!

(Continued from page 11)

Polar was the minimum weight allowed in Illinois.

I spent as much time as possible on our club field range, where I learn more by watching my buddies shoot. No one thought I could get a deer with a 40 lb. bow, but it was the only one I had, and I was hoping for a close shot.

I had a full dress rehearsal the night before D-Day, much to the unsolicited amusement of my wife, and was going over my check list and loading the car when Ed walked in to tell me he was too sick to hunt with me in the morning.

My crunchy #12 boots made the only sound as I walked along a creek toward the cornfield at daybreak on the big day. Startled by a hoot owl not far away, I marched onward, knowing full well that if a deer showed itself in front of me I'd probably drop my bow.

I cleared a spot behind a fallen tree limb, sat on my stool, nocked an arrow and leaned a second arrow against a tree. With the lower nock of bow resting on the ground, I had only to raise the bow about 10" and shoot away. I practised drawing my arrow about every ten minutes, getting colder by degrees.

A red fox trotted by about ten feet in front of me after about an hour. Fred the farmer would be real happy with a fox, so I drew and released. There was a loud twang, my arrow plopped to the ground in front of me and the fox was away in a flash. In drawing, I hadn't pulled the string away from the nock. See what I mean? I hadn't done that since my first day with a bow! I was fuming.

Three hours later there was a noise in the cornfield and from nowhere came a young whitetail doe, looking back as if something was chasing her. She stood 45' away, just beside a weed I had been using as a practice aiming point.

Still seated, I just raised my bow, drew and released. The arrow hit and she fell in her tracks. She started to raise her head so I sent another arrow into the lung section.

I walked over and thought of Fred Bear in his movies, where he touches his kill with his bow to make sure the animal is really dead and isn't going to attack him. When I saw no movement I knew she was really mine.

Long live Bear movies and BOWHUNTING articles on field dressing! I did the job with my sharp hunting knife and made use of that plastic bag, too!

I had forgotten to bring a short length of rope (even with the check list) so I used my belt to tie the feet together, hoisted her over my shoulder and headed for my car, resting at intervals.

My camera, set on the hood of the car, gave me ten seconds to get into position before snapping each picture. I hoped no one was watching me as I ran back and forth with a mile-wide grin. I stopped at the farmer's house to show off a little, then headed home. I could hardly wait to show my deer to my wife (Laughing Girl) and my family.

Field Archery's Championship:

Here's How You Reach The Site Of The NFAA National Tournament At Crystal Springs, Arkansas; Witt Calls Courses "Snake Free"

(Continued from page 5)

And now to the tournament. On page 5 you'll see complete program of events; you'll note that the welcoming address will be given by Winthrop Rockefeller, Arkansas Industrial Development Commission head and brother of the New York governor. We print the program for the benefit of tournament goers—and for those who wish they could go.

Certainly we're not going to predict the number of archers who'll take place in this year's classic. And we won't go out on a limb to predict the scores—although it wouldn't surprise us if the winning free style score was 3000, or close to it. That, of course, would require an average of 500 a round.

Col. Jack Witt, who's handling the publicity for the sponsoring Ben Pearson Co. and the hosting Arkansas Field Archery Assn., tells us that the courses are ready—and free of snakes. He tells us there's been some concern about 'em. None have been seen, and what's more, the area's been brushed out, but good.

If you haven't seen to your housing, camp or trailer site needs by this time, you can still do so, but you'll have to hurry; write Mort Cox, Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce, Hot Springs, Ark. He'll send you all the necessary blanks. As for tournament registration, you can save dough if you get your letter and check to the NFAA, Rt. 2, Box 514, Redlands, Cal. Pre-registration fee is \$12 adult, \$6 intermediate or junior, \$30 family. You can register on the site, but it'll cost more. Of course, you'll have to go through the line at the tournament site, whether you register in advance or not. When registering by mail, state your name, address, classification, division.

Last month we told you how to get to the tournament but we'd better repeat it. Central, Delta and Trans-Texas airlines serve Hot Springs; most of the flights are connecting ones from larger cities. Best bet for archers from the northeast seems to be American Airlines to Memphis, with a change to Trans-Texas. As for trains, Missouri Pacific sends two a day into Hot Springs; Continental Trailways is the bus line.

The tournament site is 16 miles from Hot Springs; both are located on Rt. 270, which runs east and west. To get there from the northeast, head for Little Rock and get on 67. From the west, hit 270 at Oklahoma City; from the midwest take 66 to St. Louis, 64 to Little Rock. From New Orleans and the south take 65 to Pine



Here's the kind of scenery you can expect at the site of the NFAA National at Crystal Springs. The campsite is on the shore of Lake Ouachita; courses are 100 yds. from this spot and headquarters just a short distance

Bluff, then 270 to the site; from Texas, and other points in the south, head for Texarkana and thence to Arkadelphia and Malvern, where you'll hit 270. There'll be plenty of signs directing you to the tournament throughout the area. There's an Information Booth at the place you leave 270 for the tourney site; the people in it will direct you to the Lodge or your cabin or campsite.

In addition to the delights of Hot Springs—which include thermal baths, open gambling, night life and various kinds of scenic beauty—there are plenty of things to see and do in the area; the information material you'll get from Mr. Cox will tell you about these. Of course, the Ben Pearson Co. will be welcoming archers and their families for plant tours. It's at Pine Bluff, as everyone knows who's ever shot a bow, and that's on Rt. 270, too, southeast of Little Rock. There'll be free coffee on hand. Don't forget to bring your swim suits for a dip (or water ski jaunt) on Lake Ouachita; it couldn't be handier, what with the tournament site right along its shores.

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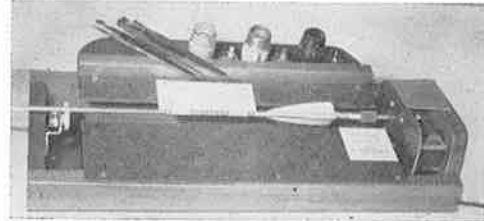
Plastic dispenser is handy, attractive
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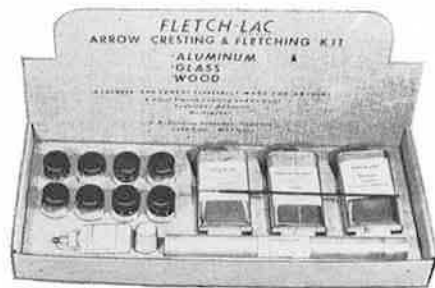
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These fluorescent lacquers have a matt surface. This is fine for hunting arrows, not as good for target and field shafts because the surface picks up dirt. But a clear coat of FLETCH SIL LAC will give your arrows a gloss, prevent scuffing; the silicone will keep the dirt from sticking to the surface. This preparation has a vinyl resin base for good adhesion to metals, fiberglass and wood. Waterproof. Requires White FLETCH LAC for a base coat and FLETCH TITE cement for fletching.

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PENNSYLVANIA

Season Opening Date To Be Set June 24; PSAA Invites Non-Staters To Join And Become Eligible For Big Game Award, 6-Gold And 20 Pins

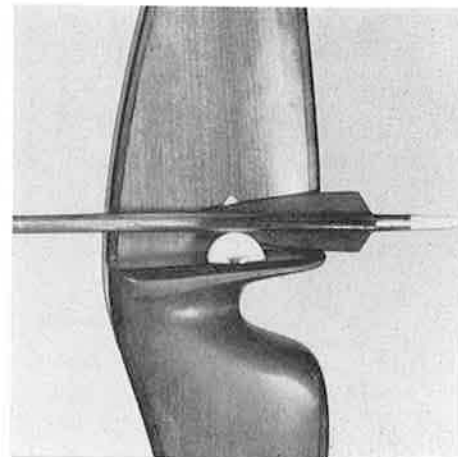
By Clayton B. Shenk
(Secretary, PSAA)

The Game Commission hearing at which the dates of the state's '61 bow and arrow deer season will be set takes place June 24 at Harrisburg; as you'll recall, the Commission tentatively set Oct. 7 as the date; the PSAA is suggesting Oct. 2.

Your PSAA has 168 clubs and 2250 individual members as of this writing; if you'd like to join, and we welcome archers from all states, send me \$1 at Ronks, Pa. Your membership will make you eligible for our handsome big game, 6-Gold and 20 pins. And you'll be mailed our info-filled directory.

I learn that the Hemlock Field Archers raised \$900 for the Lebanon Co. Crippled Children's Fund at its March shoot . . . happy to tell you that many clubs are assisting Game Protectors in hunter safety programs throughout the state . . . your help is needed; contact your local Game Protector . . . plenty of clubs are conducting instruction programs for non-archers . . . can't mention all of 'em, but here are a few: Pittsburgh Archery Club, Bucktail, Corry, Lancaster, Bethlehem-Allentown.

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Swinging Ping Pong Balls, Anyone?

The school gym was packed with local PTA members, children and parents for my archery demonstration. I started with a 16" target and then I broke some balloons from 8" down to 2" at distances from 60 to 30 feet. I hadn't called a shot I didn't make. After snuffing out a candle with a flu-flu and cutting a string holding a weight, I announced that I would bounce a ping pong ball off a target stapled to the left of the mat and did, by striking it on the right edge. Then I did the reverse, each with one arrow.

I announced that I would attempt to pin a ball to the mat on four tries. The ball was suspended on a 24" string and was hanging 6" in front of the mat. My arrow struck dead center at 30 feet. I pulled out the shaft with the ball on the arrow, then hung up another ball and gave it a swing. The audience was very, very quiet. I hit dead center on the swinging ball in the exact center of the swing, and with my first shot. P.S. There's a whole school district to bear witness.

C. D. Wright
Mount Vernon, Ill.

(A pair of Kwikie Kwivers featuring the New Kwik Klamp go to Mr. Wright for his ping pong precision. Runners-up's subscriptions will be extended for two years. Let's hear from you today . . . in brief)

And From The Gals' Corner . . .

I never, never thought I'd telescope an arrow! But last Wednesday, at 15 yards, I was shooting with not much thought (about my score, that is). I was working on my release.

Clank! Crack! I went up to the butt and there it was—dead center. A completely telescoped arrow. I was so thrilled I had a picture taken with the arrow still in the target. It's my most treasured trophy.

Diane Vetrecin
Chula Vista, Cal.



If the shaft is . . .

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. . . your arrow is

**ALWAYS
STRAIGHT!**



A Good Time Was Had By All (Deer)

After watching four deer approach from 250 yards, I finally had my shot. I waxed my glove, checked the fistmele, observed the many possible second best shooting lanes. Then, at 25 yards I drew, held, concentrated and shot. Result: direct hit on front shoulder of one scared doe, and one green archer (this happened in '57) who could have been bought for two cents.

You see, I'd scored with a rubber blunt, normally used for practice!

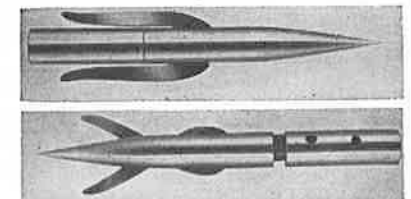
Dwaine E. Gipe
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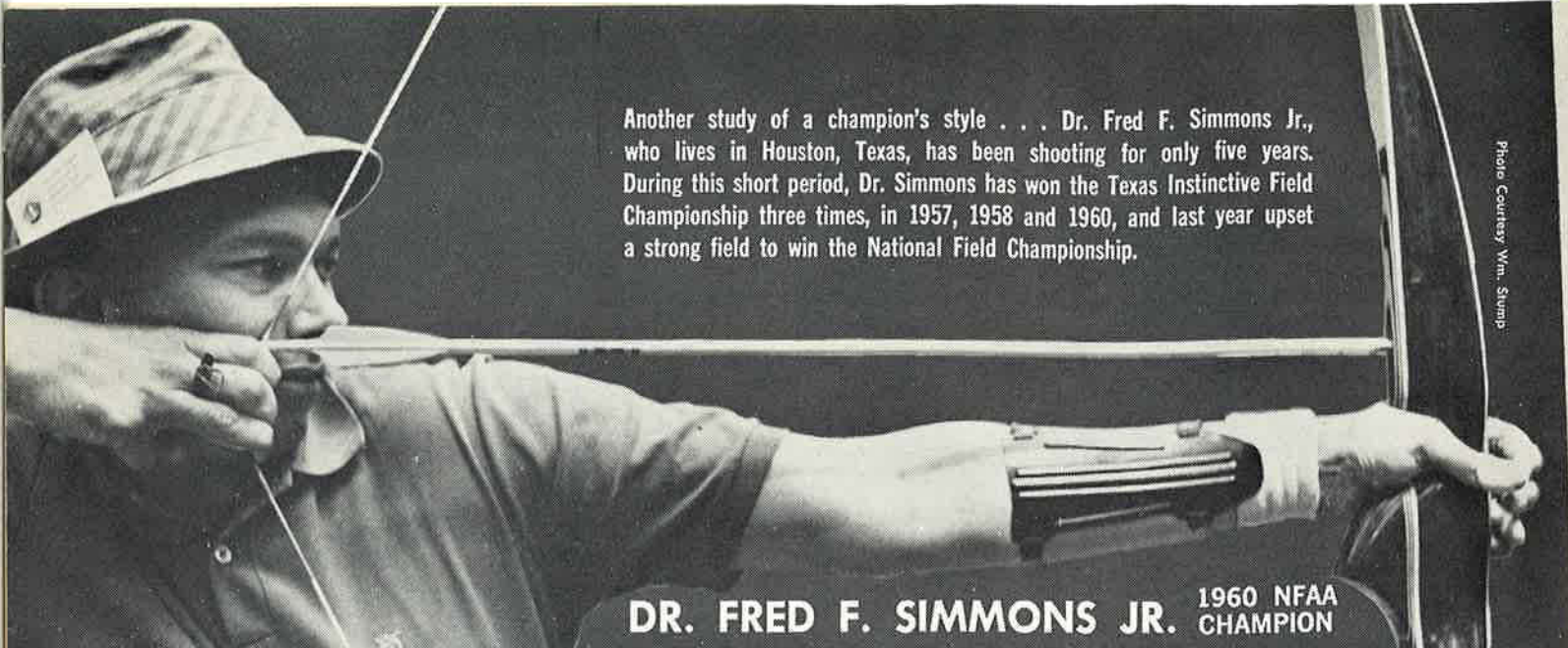


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Another study of a champion's style . . . Dr. Fred F. Simmons Jr., who lives in Houston, Texas, has been shooting for only five years. During this short period, Dr. Simmons has won the Texas Instinctive Field Championship three times, in 1957, 1958 and 1960, and last year upset a strong field to win the National Field Championship.

Photo Courtesy Wm. Stump

DR. FRED F. SIMMONS JR. 1960 NFAA CHAMPION

XX75® and 24SRT-X® Aluminum Arrow Shafts

The shafts used by ALL 1960 Champions in both field and target, and all serious archers and bowhunters who want the strongest, most accurate, and most durable arrow shaft available.

Dr. Simmons shoots a 38 pound Wing Presentation and Easton XX75 — 2013 x 28½" Aluminum Shafts finished by Wing Archery Co., 7106 Mapleridge, Houston, Texas.

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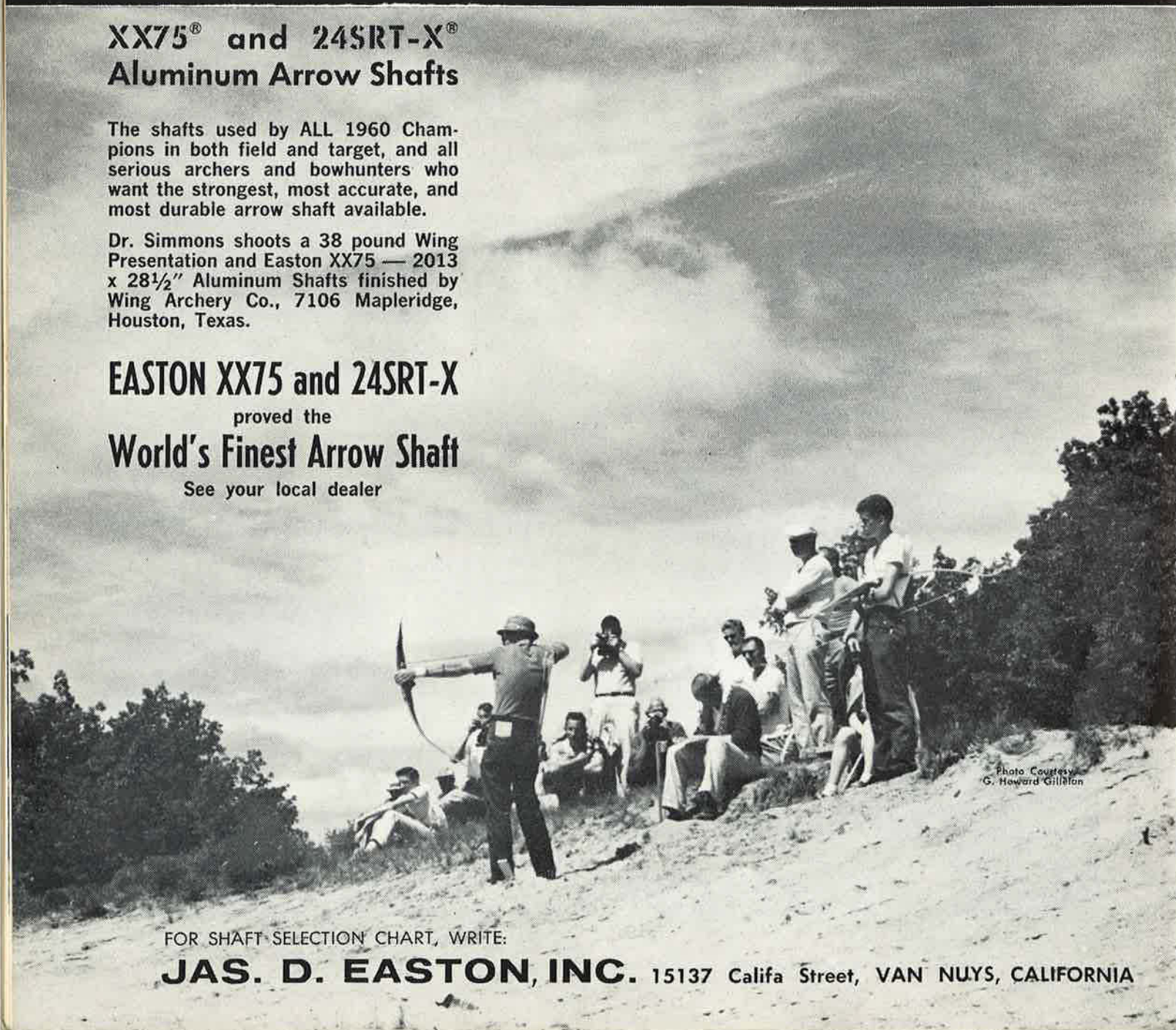


Photo Courtesy G. Howard Gillilan

FOR SHAFT SELECTION CHART, WRITE:

JAS. D. EASTON, INC. 15137 Califa Street, VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA

by covering those bales with camouflaged ponchos and installing matts in the centers, you get—

TARGET BUTTS WITH TWO ADVANTAGES



Thanks to one of Tarheclia's best-known archers, North Carolina clubs are saving healthy sums of money in course maintenance—and, because of the set-up, improving their shooting, too.

The archer is Sie Graham, Jr. By way of introduction, he's pretty remarkable: he's a hunter who's bagged all sorts of big game; last year, for example, he nailed four deer. He's one of the South's finest target archers, and many times his state's field champ, too. In short, he's about the best all-around archer we know. And he's an idea man *any* state would love to have working in its toxophilic ranks.

See the targets at the top of the page? These are beginning to appear on field courses all over the Tar Heel State. There were two reasons for Sie's development of them.

"Too many archers are butt shooters," Sie says. "That is, they don't aim at the bullseye on a field or hunter face; they aim at the butt. That's because the butt looms big in their vision, and they find it mighty hard to concentrate on the target and its center. In my opinion, it's one of the reasons why average archers, and even better than average archers, have a tough time getting those scores up."

In addition, Sie believes, the usual straw butt cuts

Camouflage ponchos are cheap, waterproof, make butts easier on arrows, increase your concentration on the target; almost half of North Carolina's field courses have 'em. Matts last a long time and lengthen the life of bales by many months

down the effectiveness of hunting practice in the animal round. "When you see a deer or a bear or a pig in the woods, the animal's not nicely outlined against a solid straw background. He's in the brush, with trees and bushes behind him. It's one thing judging distances of an animal target on a straw butt. You get in the hunting field, and the story's different."

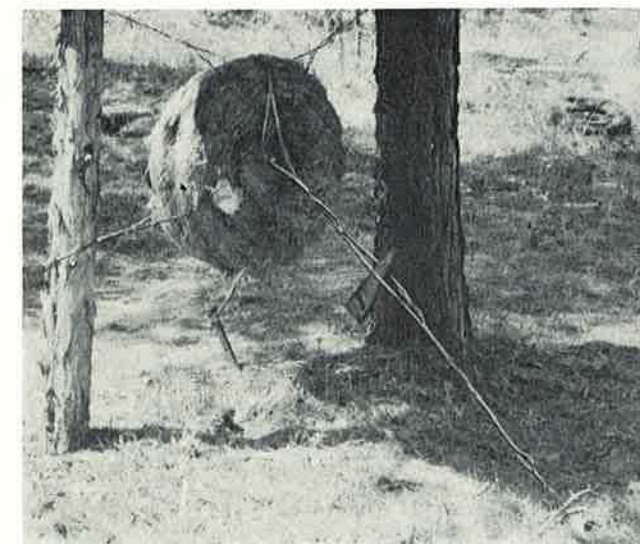
So Sie suggested that the butts on his club's field course—the Sapona Archers—be covered with camouflage material. He found that the state's surplus stores were well stocked with camouflage, waterproof ponchos—at 50c each.

"That makes covering a butt very cheap and very simple," he explains. "Most important, the camouflage makes the field, hunter and animal targets really stand out. Our archers find their concentration—and scores—improving from 25% to 50%."

And to further cut down on expenses and improve the butts, Sie and the Sapona boys have been attaching Saunders matts over the ponchos. "In a 50 member club, Saunders matts on the butts carrying 18" and 24" faces last two years; on butts with 12" faces, you'll need two 16" matts a year. They're attached by wires running through the bales."

We asked Graham if arrow holes in the ponchos expose the straw to the weather. "Not enough to do any harm," he says. "In time, of course, the ponchos will have to be replaced, but they hold up for months."

Graham's club has come up with another idea, one that eliminates straw butts entirely and, at the same time, permits that important bullseye concentration—matts suspended by wires between trees. You see it at the left.



Two men can install 14 targets like this in a day; if you want more info about rigging this set-up, we suggest you write the guy who knows all about it. He's Sie Graham, 425 Faith Rd., Salisbury, N.C.

National Archery Association:

Qualifying Round Is Set For June 24-25; Winners—Three Men, Three Women—To Represent U.S. In FITA International In Norway; Non-Amateurs To Shoot For Cash In NAA National; \$10,000 Sought

On June 24-25, amateur archers from every corner of the United States will gather at the Oak Brook Polo Club to battle for the honor of representing their nation at the FITA International, set for Aug. 10-14 in Oslo, Norway's capital city.

Three men and three women will make up the official team, the expenses of which will be paid via the United States FITA Fund, financed by donations from our nation's archers; that fund, incidentally, stands at approximately \$5000 now, and \$7000 is the goal. If you or your club want to help out, send a donation to the fund chairman, NAA President Clayton B. Shenk, Ronks, Pa.

Shenk predicts that some 60 archers will shoot in the Qualifying Round, which gets underway at 9 a.m. That morning, the long distances of the first complete International will be shot—36 arrows at 98.4 yds., 36 at 76.6 yds. After lunch, the short distances—36 at 54.7 yds., 36 at 32.8 yards.—will be shot. On Sunday, the same rounds will be repeated. The gals? They'll fire the same number of arrows, but at 76.6, 65.6, 54.7

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and 32.8 yds. The FITA target is a 48" face, save that the five rings are divided in half by lines invisible from the shooting line; the value of each section, from the center out, are 10 down through 1.

A banquet takes place Saturday night.

The FITA Flight

Still room for you to fly with the U.S. team to Oslo; round trip fare is \$561.60, the flight leaving Aug. 5—new date—and returning Aug. 17. Full details in last month's issue. If you're interested in going—and you can come home with the team or stay over as long as you want—write Mr. Shenk, address above.

Incidentally, there are only a few copies of Bob Rhode's book, "Archery Champions," left—and Shenk has 'em all. Order from him, \$5 a book. \$2 of this goes into the FITA Fund. Good way to do your bit!

NAA National Tournament

There'll be two divisions at this year's NAA National, slated for July 24-28 on the grounds of the Oakbrook Polo Club, Oakbrook, Ill. They are:

1. *Amateur*: Entrants must be NAA members and qualify under NAA's amateur rules. The Dallin and other perpetual awards will be made in this division. Fees: \$16 adults, \$12 inter, \$10 junior.

2. *Non-Amateur*: There'll be cash awards; Jack Wilson, chairman of the division, is seeking prize money contributions from manufacturers; Wilson's address is P.O. Box 917, Commercial Sta., Springfield, Mo. A cash fund of at least \$5000 is expected; \$10,000 is the goal. Contributors will be listed in the program and otherwise publicized.

Registration is \$36—if you want to compete for cash. If you want to shoot as a non-amateur and compete only for the new NAA Open Championship awards, it's still \$16.

Prize money distribution plans tentatively call for a money division between men and women based on the percentage of men and women competing. It's hoped that there'll be money down to 10th or 12th place for the men, 6th to 8th for the women.

Whatever your division, remember that 30-day advance registration is mandatory. For registration and housing blanks (it'll be at Elmhurst College, close by) write to George Chamberlain, 4901 W. 28th St., Cicero, Ill. Host club for the tournament? The Royal Archers Assn.

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**Out-Of-State Bow License \$5 Again;
Fee Had Been \$15; Season For '61
Begins Oct. 14, Runs Through Dec. 31**

Hooray! The state's non-resident bowhunting license fee has been reduced from \$15 to the original \$5! Good news for archers from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia who like to go after West Virginia's whitetails. The state lost many prospective hunters in 1960 as a result of the increase. (The resident bowhunting-only license fee is \$3.)

Anyway, the West Va. season begins Oct. 14, runs through Dec. 31. It's buck and doe, state-wide, except: 1. Fork Creek Public Hunting Area and Westmoreland Game Refuge in Boone Co; Fayette Co; that portion of McDowell Co. south of routes 83 and 16; Mingo Co; that portion of Nicholas and Greenbrier southeast of Summersville bounded by rts. 19, 39, 20 and 60; that part of Raleigh to the north of rt. 3 between Whitesville and Beckley and west of rt. 21 between Beckley and Mt. Hope; Wayne; that part of Wyoming northeast of rt. 10.

2. All state parks and game refuges. 3. Harpers Ferry National Monument, Hornor Game Refuge, French Creek Game Farm, Greenbrier State Forest, Beaverdam Game Breeding Area (on national forests). 4. All privately-owned game refuges under state lease agreement. 5. All safety zones on state forest and public hunting areas and grounds.

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450 Club:

**California Instinctive Archers
Are Racking Up Some Hot Tallies
In Our High Score Listing "Club"**

You know the rules: to be listed on the rolls of this mag's 450-500 Club, instinctive men have to report tournament scores of 450 and up, instinctive gals 350, freestyle men 500 and gal sighters 400. Keep the scores coming: we want to print this feature every month.

Julie Perrott, San Francisco Archers, tells us that four of her club's members qualify. Forrest Annas shot a 462 recently; Lee Perorott hit 477, Pete Tarantino 453, Darel Carter 453. Darel's mom, Theresa Carter, an old friend of ours, banged out a club (and mebbe a California) record of 438; this and all the above scores are instinctive. Theresa has six children and a bunch of grandkids, too.

From Kentucky, we can report Hazel Scott's 360. From Virginia, we hear that state champ Kermit Whiteacre shot a 458. From Pennsy, Gloria Weller reports that husband John, Stowe Archers, hit 463 awhile back.



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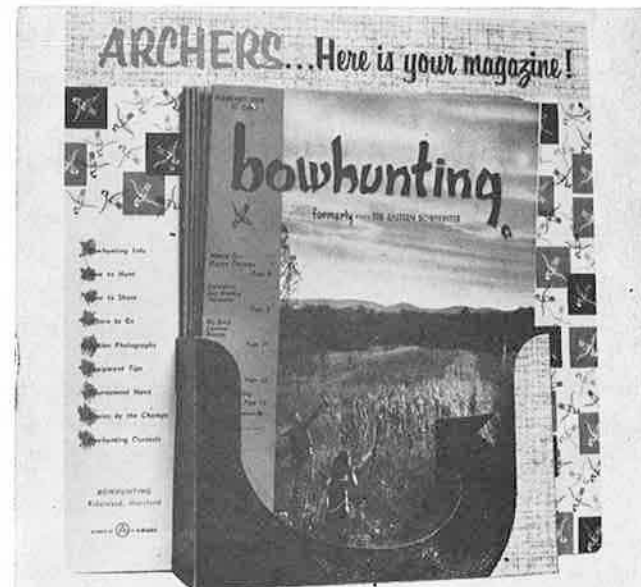
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Professional Archery Assn:

Palmatier Says PAA Wants To Help All Archery; He Lists Various Qualifications For PAA Members

(Continued from page 7)

He should be able to advise archers on the best type of equipment for their particular needs.

Commercial ranges are fast becoming popular, and are an important means of promoting the sport. As these new types of business become more numerous, there will be a demand for managers. The PAA will have trained help to meet the conditions. The professional manager will need to know all that is required of an instructor, how to sell equipment, how to promote archery through team, handicap and straight score competition. He'll need a knowledge of business management. To train him, PAA will first of all make use of whatever schools are available. Then it will run its own school, giving short courses on this and every other aspect of professional skills in archery.

This means that PAA is just as interested in bowhunting as in archery's other aspects. Bowhunting is the major archery interest of many who shoot the bow. So a member who works with the public, should be required to know the basic principles of conservation, the hunting laws for his area; he should have information to help any archer interested in hunting



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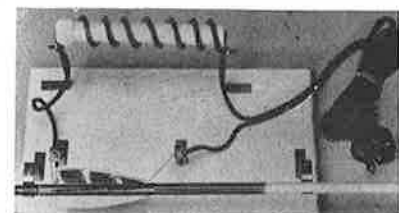
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in a distant area. He must be a sportsman who is respected as such.

What about competition? Many of the specialists, including instructors, facility managers and so on will want to compete for purses. There is no doubt that professional competition will be very important to the PAA. Archers get better and better. This is one of the reasons there has been a movement for a PAA. For some time, now, many average and even very good shots have felt that archers representing companies have had the advantage. Such archers travel to tournaments on expense accounts. They attend the big shoots, and the competition and practice makes them even better.

Experience shows that most of the best competitive archers start out as instinctive shooters. When they have shot to the best of their ability in the division, they switch to sights. Then they reach their top ability as freestylers. Now they are seeking new fields of archery interest. The established archery organizations have known for a long time that when a few archers dominate the tournaments, other archers become less interested because they believe they have no chance to win. There is a great need for a new field that will provide keen interest to the advanced archer or the archer who wants to become a professional. The PAA will provide that new field; many amateurs will become non-amateurs and then professionals.


Professional rules often differ from amateur ones. This is to be expected because of differences in ability, plus demands of the public that the professional perform in public. Just what rules the professional competitors should use is one of PAA's major problems to be solved.

Each of the national organizations has been invited to be represented in the organization of PAA to give us the benefit of their positions on any part of our program.

Some of the major questions to be considered at the Crystal Springs meeting will deal with (a) the form of PAA's management, (b) the requirements for membership, (c) the setting up of districts, (d) rules for professional competition and (e) a tentative program for 1962.

As BOWHUNTING stated last month, PAA wants the opinions and ideas of all archers. My address is Rt. 2, Box 32, Hickory Corners, Mich. I'd like to hear from you.

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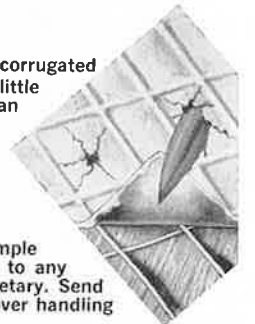


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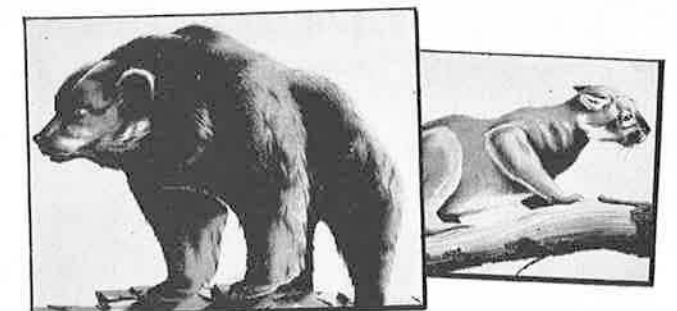
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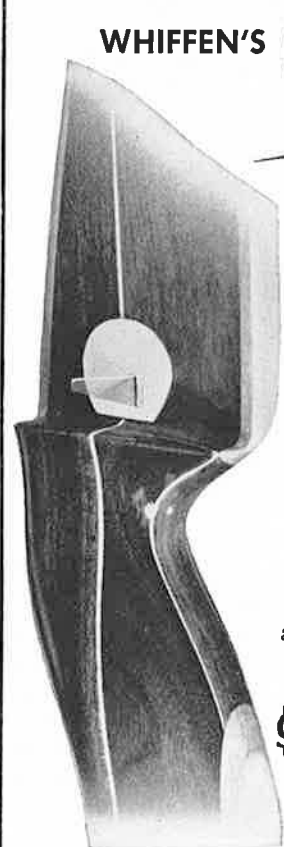
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WISCONSIN

**WBH Recommends Hunting Law Changes
At State's Conservation Congress;
19-Year-Old Milwaukee Archer Was
Top Amateur Sighter At Pearson Open**

By CHUM BOHR
(Bowhunting's Wisconsin Correspondent)

Wisconsin's annual Conservation Congress took place May 19-20, too late to be covered in this issue but, as a result of the county meetings which preceded the Congress, the Wisconsin Bow Hunters organization was set to recommend a number of hunting law changes —plus the defeat of one proposed change.

The latter involved the establishment of separate gun and bowhunting licenses. The WBH is against separate licenses. But the association wants to see the closing time extended to 1/2 hr. after sunset. It wants the regular bow season to open Sept. 23 and close four days before the opening of the gun season. It recommends that the late season begin Dec. 2 and end Dec. 31.

At the WBH convention, Bob Ringdahl was elected president, Rod Harriman was chosen vice-president and Bob Fancher got the votes for secretary-treasurer.

The Wisconsin Field Archery Assn. executive committee has adopted the NFAA indoor Flint as the official round for the '61-'62 season.

Last month's Ben Pearson Open report mentioned that the freestyle amateur winner was Tim Kuhns. Didn't mention that he's from Milwaukee, that he's only 19 and that he's been an archer barely two years. We hear he has his sight set on winning a spot on the U.S. team destined to shoot in the FITA International at Oslo in August . . . Wisconsin's team placed second at the Open.

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|--------|----------------------|--------------------------------|
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| 17/64" | Size 1 and 2 | 1616, 1618, 1716 1718, 1816 |
| 9/32" | Size 3 | 1818, 1820, 1916 |
| 19/64" | Size 4 and 5 | 1918, 1920, 2016 |
| 5/16" | Size 5 and 6 | 2018, 2020, 2114, 2219 |
| 11/32" | Size 7, 8, 9, and 10 | |

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Interview With A Champ:

**Here's Ann Clark's Advice For
Beginning Gal Archers—And Her
Ideas About Women In The New
Professional Archery Association**

(Continued from page 15)

that of the men; we can't control the heavy bows men shoot. I'd say the top women archers have to be better than men, and I don't mean comparatively. Many top gals are shooting scores equal to the men's, and with considerably lighter bows. This doesn't include the York round, of course. Our equipment has to be the finest, with everything matched as closely as humanly possible. And I feel that more emphasis is being put on manufacturing bows for women. After all, more and more women are coming into archery. It's up to the manufacturer to design really good bows just for us. We can't pull the heavy ones.

Q: What's your advice to beginning female archers?

A: Most important, buy a bow that isn't too heavy! You must be able to control the bow at all times. If your bow's too heavy, you'll get discouraged and give up a sport which can afford you a lot of satisfaction. Second in importance, find someone to teach you how to use the bow. Most archers are happy to help the beginner; they remember how eager they were for information when they started.

Q: Do you like field or target best of all?

A: It's hard to say. Which ever I'm shooting at the time is the one I like best. We shoot each in season and don't get tired of either; in winter we have the Chicago round and archery golf, a big thing in Ohio. I love all phases, and feel you get so much more out of the sport when you participate in everything.

Q: In your opinion, Ann, what does archery need most?

A: Publicity. Close-knit organizations that will eliminate the bickering between freestyle and bare bow and now, between amateur and non-amateur. I think the archers should be given a chance to hear about all the proposed changes and give their opinions; after all, the archers are the people who are making the sport popular. If it keeps up the way it seems to be going, there won't be any archers. Who wants to argue all the time? Didn't we all take up archery for recreation and family fun?

Q: Ann, you're no longer an amateur. What do you think of the just-starting Professional Archery Assn., and what about the role of women in it?

A: Hooray for the PAA! I'm all for it. I think Karl Palmatier is the man to head it; I'm sure the archers will get a fair shake from him. I think all the archers in the PAA should have a voice in running it, in all the ideas and proposals. As for women in the PAA, they should have their own division. They most certainly shouldn't have to compete with the men. I certainly hope the gals are kept in mind in this new organization.



More than triumphs, titles, and trophies keep the Clarks so interested in archery; it's the fact that the entire family can participate together. Here are Jack and Debby

Q: What are your future plans, Ann?

A: I'll be shooting in the NFAA and NAA national tournaments this year.

Q: If someone asked you, Ann, what archery means to you, what would you say? And what is your greatest archery thrill?

A: The challenge and the friends I've made, that's what archery means to me. My biggest thrill? There have been lots of 'em. The first was winning the Ohio field championship, bare bow, after three months in archery. The second was my first national victory. Third, placing second at Prague. Last year was particularly thrilling; I knew I could win the NAA, even though it had been five years since I held the title. But I guess my biggest thrill came after the NAA last year when Debby rushed up and told me that she'd captured the junior title. I guess you could say that we're a family that's found "togetherness" in archery.

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MARYLAND

**Season Dates Are
Finalized; Better
Clip These Out**

By Joseph D. Thompson, Jr.
(President, AMBH)

Better clip this out and put it in your wallet, because these dates are easy to get mixed up. I'm talking about the bow season dates:

Oct. 17-Nov. 10—Dorchester, Wicomico, Worcester, Somerset, St. Mary's.

Oct. 16-Nov. 14—All the rest, except Garrett, Alleghany and Washington—where it's Oct. 27-Nov. 14.

Too late to report on the May 26 meeting of the Assn. of Maryland Bow Hunters. But at the April meeting, it was decided to pass up the annual AMBH carp and groundhog shoots. The Wing Bowmen, Essex, were voted into AMBH membership; any new clubs seeking admission will probably be bound, in the future, by rules suggested by the Admissions Committee. Its report will have been made by the time you read this, and a discussion will have taken place about it. The Committee report stipulates that, to become a member, a club must have 28 AMBH and NFAA-approved targets; that the club must have at least 15 paid members who within the past year have not belonged to a currently existing club associated with AMBH; that no new club should be admitted if it's within a 20 mile radius of an existing AMBH club.

AMBH, it was reported at the meeting, was unsuccessful in getting glass and aluminum arrows legalized. Speaking of laws, AMBH wants Anne Arundel Co. clubs to ask the Attorney General to clarify a new law which makes the sale of bows and arrows to minors illegal in the county.

We've asked BOWHUNTING to print each month's tournament schedule, so here's June's:

June 3-4—Patapsco, festival. June 4—Glenmar, 28F, 1 p.m., Dorchester, 28F, 1:30, Mayberry, 28F, 2:00.

June 11—Gunpowder, 56 hunter, aggregate, 10:30, B & O, 28F, 1:30, Lanham, 28F, 1:30 Potomac, 28F, 2:00 Cumberland, 28F, 2:00.

June 17-18—Manahoac, Safari Shoot, casual registration, 10-4 on Saturday, 10-2 Sunday. (Call or write Joe Luokota, 3236 Chillum Rd., Mt. Ranier, AP 7-7590, for directions to course.

June 18—Harford, 28F, 10:30 and 28 novelty, 1:30, Anne Arundel, 28F-28 big game, casual reg., 10-2:00, Queponco, 28F, 1:30, Tuscarora, 28F-28H aggregate, 10:30.

June 25—Fork, 28F, 1:00, NSA, 28F-28 big game, casual reg., 10-1:00, Creek Waltonian, 56 F, two sets of trophies, Cumberland, 28F-28 BG, 10:30.

Want to try a FITA round? The state's foremost target club, the Oriole Archers, will welcome you on June 18 at 1 p.m. at Friends School, Charles St., Baltimore.

Ex-AMBH prexy Joe Rusinek and volunteers from all over the state will man a booth at the annual fair of the Kernan's Hospital for Crippled Children, Baltimore, June 8-10. The state's best exhibition teams will be on hand, and there'll be shooting for the kids. All money made at the booth goes to the hospital fund.

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**Archers Account For More Than
1000 Pounds Of Carp In MBH Event;
MAA Is Reorganizing; 1960 Sales
Of Bow Licenses Drop By Over 5000**

By Les Line

(Bowhunting's MBH Correspondent)

That Michigan Bow Hunter carp shoot at Douglas cleaned more than 1000 lb. of fish from the Kalamazoo River.

Top winner among the 102 bowfishermen who braved a rainy day was Ken Engebretsen, Grand Rapids. He nailed a 34 lb., 12 oz., monster—the kind of fish archers are entering in BOWHUNTING's Monster Carp Contest.

The runner-up carp weighed a little over 32 pounds, and was hauled in by Lee Statler. The third place fish, shot by Jerry Kline, Holland, was just half an ounce lighter—or 32 lbs. 2 oz., to be specific.

A 22 pounder was the best weight racked up by a junior—Ken Engebretsen, Jr. Thirty-four two-man teams competed for the most-fish-by-a-team prize; it was captured by Max Bakker and Jack VanSlootin, who turned in eight carp weighing 73 lbs.

Winners got merchandise awards. Frank Plite, Grand Rapids, took home the handsome door prize, one of the best we've ever seen awarded in an archery event. It was a 12 ft. aluminum pram.

The reorganization of the Michigan Archers Assn. was the subject of a two-day meeting of representatives from regional associations in mid-April.

Proposed changes in the MAA constitution would seat a representative of each regional group, plus the state's NFAA field governor, on the MAA board. A strong state-wide organization, representing all archers in all parts of Michigan, is the MAA's aim; the MBH, of course, would not fall into this MAA bailiwick. Our

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**Les Line Wins Title Of State's Top
News Photographer For The Second
Time; He Captures Eight Trophies**

We at BOWHUNTING are happy to tell you that Les Line, your MBH correspondent, recently won eight trophies—three firsts, five seconds and, for good measure, two honorable mention certificates—in the annual state-wide contest sponsored by the Michigan Press Photographers, Michigan Press Assn. and the Michigan State University School of Journalism.

And for the second straight year, he won honors as the top photographer on Michigan's small daily (under 25,000 circulation) papers; his portfolio included archery pictures. Les works for the Midland Daily News.

By the time you read this, Line will be married to Miss Lois Anderson, herself a News reporter.

And we'd like you to notice our masthead, which lists Les as BOWHUNTING's Editorial Associate and Chief Photographer. Les, who took this month's color cover, will be a member of the BOWHUNTING team at the NFAA National, and in August, you'll be seeing his photo coverage of the event.

organization is made up of individuals, not clubs.

Five archers took a Sunday afternoon stroll recently in the Saginaw-Gratiot state game area near Marion Springs—and they brought out 20 dead rattlesnakes, slain with broadheads. The John Keenans of Midland, the Oscar Meyers of Merrill and Mike Klenbeki of Saginaw nailed the score of Massasauga rattlers, Michigan's only poisonous (although not deadly) snake.

These archers found the reptiles, fresh from hibernation, sunning in the open. The Michigan rattler, although seldom plentiful, is found throughout the state.

After a 23-year stay in Canada, the International Belgium Archery Shoot trophy is back in the United States. A six-man team from the Blue Water Sportsman's Assn. won the eight-team Pop'n Jay event at Chatham, Ont. Runnerup was a club from Delhi, Ont. Targets in the event are tiny feathered wooden "birds," mounted 39 to a row on a perch; archers shoot at 'em from 25 yds.

Michigan's bowhunting license sales dipped more than 5000 last fall, the lowest figure since 1954.

The Conservation Department reports that archery tag sales for 1960 totalled 35,674. Of these, 32,116 were resident licenses. The 1959 total, incidentally, was 40,767.

Home-state hunters accounted for most of the decline in license sales—non-resident sales dropped by 436.

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Publicity For Our Sport:

There Are Plenty Of Ways To Get People To Sit Up And Take Notice Of Today's Archery And Bowhunting

(Continued from page 9)

get state tournament news in the papers. He should get a list of every paper in the state, daily and weekly, and send advance releases (with photo mats for the weeklies) about the event; if there's an Archery Queen situation for the tournament, for instance, play that up. After the shoot, all the papers should get the results—and, if possible, the names of local archers who've done well should be sent to their papers.

2. *Television, radio.* This was covered in depth in our April, 1959, issue. To sum it up: you *can* get on TV fairly easily if you go about it the right way. Keep one thing in mind: ask yourself if the idea you have will be of interest to the general viewing public. The station's program director is your best contact. Write to him, tell him you have an idea, ask for an appointment. Tailor your idea for some particular show; if it's a kids' program, for example, suggest that you can bring some hot-shooting juniors; a housewives' show, of course, should mean gal archers. Remember that TV is looking for good and unusual material all the time. But remember that *your club* must come up with interesting stuff. The eve of the carp and deer seasons offers good opportunities, especially if there's an outdoor program. Don't forget to suggest—if your station is strong on film—that studio appearances of any group can be augmented with footage made on the course or in the hunting field. And if the station sends a cameraman, make sure there are plenty of archers, including pretty girls, on hand. If you have some special event coming up, keep the station in mind, too.

As for radio, your local sports announcer (or, again, outdoor announcer) is the man. Suggest radio interviews with hot shots, champions, kids, women; some stations regularly announce results and upcoming shoots.

3. *Special events.* These are great for newspaper and TV coverage—not to mention on-the-scene impact. Indeed, *think up* special events. If there's an outdoor show at a local armory, say, contact the publicity director, suggesting such things as public shooting booths, a queen contest, a tournament, the appearance of a celebrity shooting the bow (even a local celebrity). Publicity men for shows usually tear their hair looking for gimmicks to bring in the people. You can suggest plenty of 'em. Even if your club or association has to hire booth space, do it! It's a fine way to talk to people who *could* become archers.

Other events? Before the deer season, put on a clinic, at which bowhunting, deer habits and so on can be explained by your experts to the public. The papers and TV will help you publicize it—if you've gone about your missionary work the right way. Ask local stores, especially sporting goods stores, to put up your posters announcing the clinic. The same media can be used for a club instruction program; make it plain that, at such and such a time on such and such dates, *anyone* interested can come to the course and be given instruction, equipment provided! This is a great way to get members. An

If your TV station has an outdoor show featuring live film, you have a good chance to sell it on a bowhunting activity, such as this pheasant hunt

annual open house is good, too; at this, members should conduct tours of the course, explain equipment, put on shooting and arrow-making demonstrations. Make sure that wives are on hand to greet the women and the children.

Charity shoots for the benefit of some particular group, or for the heart, cancer or polio funds, get publicity—and help show that your group has a feeling of responsibility to the community.

4. *Exhibition teams.* There are dozens throughout the nation, and they're doing archery a lot of good; BOWHUNTING has written about 'em in the past. An exhibition team isn't as forbidding a thing to get started as you might think: the members don't have to be Howard Hills. Get four or five good shots (including a woman and a junior), make sure they're nicely uniformed, work out an act, get an articulate master of ceremonies, practice and polish the presentation and let it be known that the team is available for any and all community events—service club, scout, school and church gatherings. One note of caution: the emcee should make it plain that the people in the audience don't have to be able to hit pingpong balls in order to enjoy themselves in archery. In other words, don't let the high quality of the shooting on the stage scare would-be archers from trying their hand! At *any* event for the non-archery public, try to arrange for audience handling and shooting of the equipment!

5. *The sporting goods dealer.* Next to the newspaperman, there's no one who can do you as much good! It's no secret that the average sporting goods clerk knows absolutely damned near nothing about archery—or, alas, about archery equipment. Although it really shouldn't have to be the job of local archers, you better face up to the fact that you're going to have to help educate him. So we suggest:

A. That you get to know the people who sell archery equipment in your community's stores—even if the store handles hickory bows. Invite the clerk to the club; try to get him to become an archer. If you make a friend of him, he'll likely stock decent equipment and know how to satisfy his customers. We shudder to think how many potential archers have been discouraged by unhappy purchases at some local store!

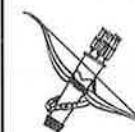
B. That your club hold an open house (or, better, a dinner or cocktail party) for *all* the sporting goods store people known to be unfamiliar with archery. Again, this is a job the manufacturers should be handling. But you're interested in bringing people into the sport—and this might be a way to do it. At the get-together, you could arrange a couple of short talks, some Fred Bear movies; you could pass out literature, and let it be



known that your group would be happy to act as consultants on *any* archery problem that might present itself. It's revolutionary, it may be expensive—but if you're really interested in promoting archery in your town, here's a solid way to do it.

A pretty good-size book could be written on improving archery through practical public relations—and damned if we might not write it. As we suggested, these are just a few ideas to aid clubs. There are plenty more. Again, we'd like to have *your* views, experiences. We'll lick this thing yet!

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IN BOWHUNTING FOR DANGEROUS GAME, WOULD YOU WANT A GUN BEHIND YOU?

With each passing year, the nation's bowhunters wander farther and farther afield in search of the new, the unusual—even the dangerous. Why the latter? It's only natural. Some archers, who've considered the trend carefully, say that there's a point at which a bowhunter should stop; you'll recall the article about Wally Taber, in which he described quests for the really dangerous game as "stunts" that do bowhunting no good. Even so, archers probably will continue to go, and that's the reason for our Inquisitive Archer's question this month. Gun backing or no gun backing? Here are the opinions of a remarkable cross-section which includes veteran hunters, casual hunters, field and target tournament archers. It seems to us that they cover the matter pretty thoroughly. But what's your opinion? We'd like to print as many opinions as we can about this.



Loren Willey
Albion, Mich.

"Yes. It's foolish to take unnecessary chances. It's fine to be courageous when you need to be. Taking chances isn't necessary to prove the bow's effectiveness. To be backed up, though, I'd have to know my quarry really was dangerous. I'd want a good guide." ●



Genny Sparks
Grafton, Ohio

● "No, sir! I have confidence in my ability and my equipment. If I had to have some guy with a gun standing behind me, I wouldn't go. I've killed five black bear, and my longest shot was 32 yards. I admit a black bear isn't usually classed as dangerous, but I don't care what game, no guns behind me!"



Chuck Saunders
Columbus, Nebraska

● "I guess I'd want a gunner standing behind me. But I wouldn't want that gun used unless it was absolutely necessary; in other words, unless I was in real trouble. I've never hunted dangerous big game, but we—that's Bill, my husband, and I—may go after bear in northern Ontario sometime this year."



John Hopkinson
Cleveland, Ohio

● "Your ability to stalk and hunt is as important as your ability to shoot. If you have the know-how and the confidence, you shouldn't get hurt. I feel this way, and I'm going after bear this year."



John Weber
Detroit, Mich.

● "No, no gun backing for me. I'd put my faith in my skill and my equipment—or I wouldn't go. Modern bows and arrows can kill any big game alive, and that's been proven time and time again."



Al Pongratz
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

● "Definitely. I don't think the broadhead-tipped arrow has the necessary stopping power to drop the man-killers. I'd go, but I'd want to be backed up by a rifle for that extra margin of safety."



Mary Perry
St. Clair Shores, Mich.

● "I've never hunted with the bow. In fact, I'm just a beginner. But if I was hunting a grizzly bear, for example, I wouldn't want anyone there. It doesn't seem fair. Either be ready to meet the animal on its own terms, or stay home. That's the way I feel."



John Sanders
Pine Bluff, Ark.

● "I really wouldn't; it would take the thrill away. No archer should hunt dangerous game with a bow unless he is mighty experienced. In the right hands, the power of the modern bow and arrow is sufficient to take care of any big game animal."



Al Shannon
Memphis, Tenn.

● "No, I wouldn't want to hunt backed up by a rifle—meaning I wouldn't go after some of the more dangerous game animals, such as the grizzly bear. I don't think it would be worth it to take the chance. Game that requires backing up shouldn't be hunted."

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Editorial: The NFAA'S Decision

(Continued from page 6)

most NFAA members don't care about competing in the Olympics or the FITA International. In fact, the prospect of making a dollar at an indoor league shoot, say, is something which appeals to them.

All fine and dandy—if NFAA is careful to guard the interests of members who want to remain strictly amateur. NFAA may find that it has more amateur-minded archers than it expected. What of the decision to keep the amateur div classless? Only if all the amateurs have the same ability would this be fair. And what would happen if the best amateur score at the National beats the top non-am score? It's Freeman's personal view that the champ will be the man who wins in the non-am ranks. This, we feel, should be discussed thoroughly by the Exec Committee—which, by the time it meets in Arkansas, should have a good idea of how its decisions have gone over.

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MINNESOTA

State Association Split Is Reported; Stillwater's Night 'Coon Tourney Could Be Copied By Clubs Everywhere

By BOB OETTING

(Bowhunting's Minnesota Correspondent)

Four governors of the Minnesota State Archery Assn. resigned recently in climax to several months of argument over the organization's constitution; most of the trouble stems from the state's size; archers in the Northern Zone feel they do not receive the same benefits of the more powerful Southern Zone.

In fact we hear that Northern Zone archers are laying the groundwork for an association of their own. But at a recent meeting held at Aitkin, two MSAA representatives invited the people inspiring a new association to come back into the fold.

In any and every state, archery and bowhunting create a thousand reasons for archers to work toward success without the constant bickering and disagreement this correspondent observes in Minnesota. We're blessed with adequate leadership; we need tact, understanding and negotiation.

Warm weather events are bustin' out all over. In May—mention this so other states can copy—the Stillwater club held a unique Coon Shoot: coon targets were pinned to the bales, and the eyes of the coons had reflecting tape applied. Shooting began after dark—with archers obliged to use flashlights.

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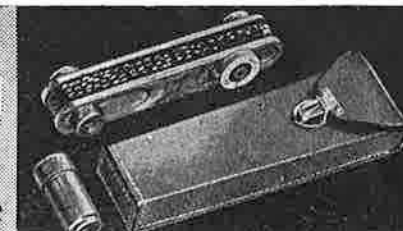
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NEW JERSEY

SFAA-NJ Directory Is Available To All Archers; It Could Serve As Model For Other States, Features Info, Lore—And Ironic Humor

By Bob Degenhardt

(Bowhunting's New Jersey Correspondent)

New Jersey's State Field Archery Assn. (SFAA-NJ) has published its Annual Directory for '61, and I understand that anyone can have a copy—if they send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the SFAA-NJ commissioner, C. H. DeKeukelaere, 33 E. Glen Ave., Ridgewood, N.J. It's quite a volume, one that should give many other states good ideas. In addition to the usual tournament list, there are field archery tips, background articles on archery slanted toward the newcomer, rules and hunting info. There's even some humor.

The latter comes under the heading "Anyone You Know?" and lists such types as The Quizmaster—the guy who, just before you're shooting in a tournament, says, "Do you always shake like that or do you have nervous arrows in your quiver?"

And this description of The Gadgeteer: "Uses only that equipment which is absolutely necessary, such as binoculars, tranquilizers, prescription shooting glasses, IBM score computer, megaphone to inform fellow archers in animal round to shoot again . . . this archer has three tattooed lines on his jaw for his three different anchor points, sees these lines when shooting through his 'archer's ring mirror.' Usually forgets and leaves bow at home."

Other types dissected are The Bowthrower, The On-The-Spot-Arrow Straightener, The Witchdoctor and our delightful old friend The Sandbagger—"an animal that can be easily recognized by his thick hide and shifty gaze." He lurks in caves "examining stolen goods."

Woodchuck season is on, lasts through Oct. 7, no bag limit, and you can hunt from 1/2 hr. before to 1/2 hr. after sunset . . . SFAA-NJ wants to hold state banquet earlier than it's now held . . . resolution stipulates "after the state tournament, not during Oct. or Nov., not later than Jan. 30." It's so the dinner can become more appropriate for giving out state championship awards. An SFAA-NJ committee, not an individual club, will handle the arrangements.

A new club, Broken Arrow Archers—we wonder how many clubs in the U.S. have that name—is building a course on Journee Hill Rd., Sayreville, to be used in part for a hunter safety program.

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What rounds do crossbowmen shoot? If you attend an NAA National—this year's is set for July 24-28 at Oakbrook, Ill. — you'll probably wander over to the crossbow line, attracted by the colorful pennants, the sight of the complicated-looking bows, the *thunk!* of the strings. Or perhaps you'll see, someday, the annual championship tournament of the American Crossbow Assn., held in the early fall just before the crossbow hunting season at Huntsville, Ark. It gets good TV coverage in the South, and chances are the networks will pick it up in the future.

The American is the basic round shot by the NAA enthusiasts, who call themselves the National Crossbowmen. It consists of 90 arrows—30 each at 60, 50 and 40 yards. At the NAA National, a Quadruple American is shot, meaning 360 arrows. The face is just like the official NAA target, but half the size, 24". The record? 360 hits for 2854, made by Paul Eytel in 1955; in 1960, Eytell won his sixth national title, again with 360 for 2710. Maurice Nieves also had 360 hits. Mrs. Lillian Eytel is the current (and many times) ladies' champ—357 for 2509 last year.

Margaret Breneman holds the women's Quadruple American record—359 hits for 2639.

At the NAA event, the three men and three women who shoot the highest Single American are eligible for the King's—Queen's for the gals—round. A distinctive and colorful face is used; on it are six 4 3/4" targets. The crossbowmen shoot six bolts, one at each target, at 40 yds.; outside ring hits count 9, the center rings 10. That means 60 is a perfect score; the best turned in so far? Paul Eytel's 5 for 46, and Lillian Eytel's ditto. The ACA's George Stevens developed the round.

And NAA crossbowmen shoot the regulation clout, too; 36 hits for 324 is perfect, and Col. Francis E. Pierce, leading light of the National Company of Crossbowman, has the record, 35-307. Flight is another NAA event, with 50, 65, 80 and unlimited-pound bows for the men, 35, 50 and unlimited for the women. Murvil Brumble, Paul Eytel and Col. Pierce hold the men's records (Pierce shot 668 yds. with an unlimited weight

bow in '59) and Mrs. Eytel and Mrs. Brumble have the best distances for the gals. NAA crossbow fans shoot the wand and the FITA round, too.

The American Crossbow Assn. shoots the American, too, but specifies five arrows in its five ends instead of the NAA six. But the two major ACA rounds employ the repeater crossbow. The first repeater event is slow fire—two 25 arrow ends at 25 yds. at a 24" face.

Rapid fire consists of 25 arrows—the first five have to be shot in 30 seconds, the next ten in one minute with the bow also being reloaded in the period and the next ten ditto. Arrows fired after time is called are not scored—and, indeed, are subtracted from the total at five points each. Any arrows *not* shot are also subtracted. ACA shoots the King's and Queen's, too.

Both the NAA and ACA members take part in Florence Lilley's NAA winter mail matches, shooting Chicago rounds—96 bolts at 20 yds. at a 10" face instead of the longbow 16" face.

And the ACA is experimenting with what sounds like the most fascinating crossbow round of all—a *horseback* event! It's still in the test stage, but the idea so far calls for repeating bows, 48" faces at 20 yds.

The horsemen, who are costumed, are at full gallop when they fire at the target. Each contestant is allowed two runs; it's possible to shoot three bolts on each run.

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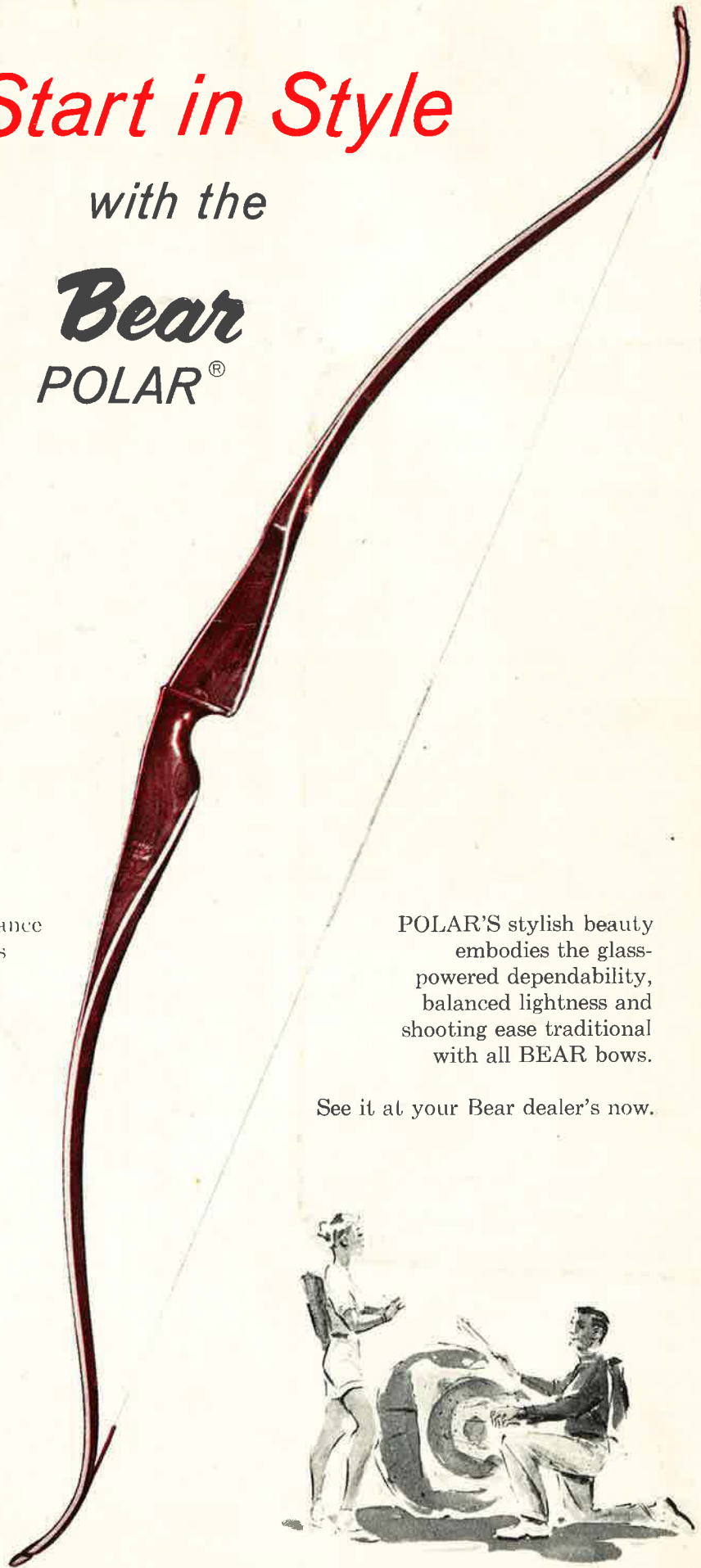
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