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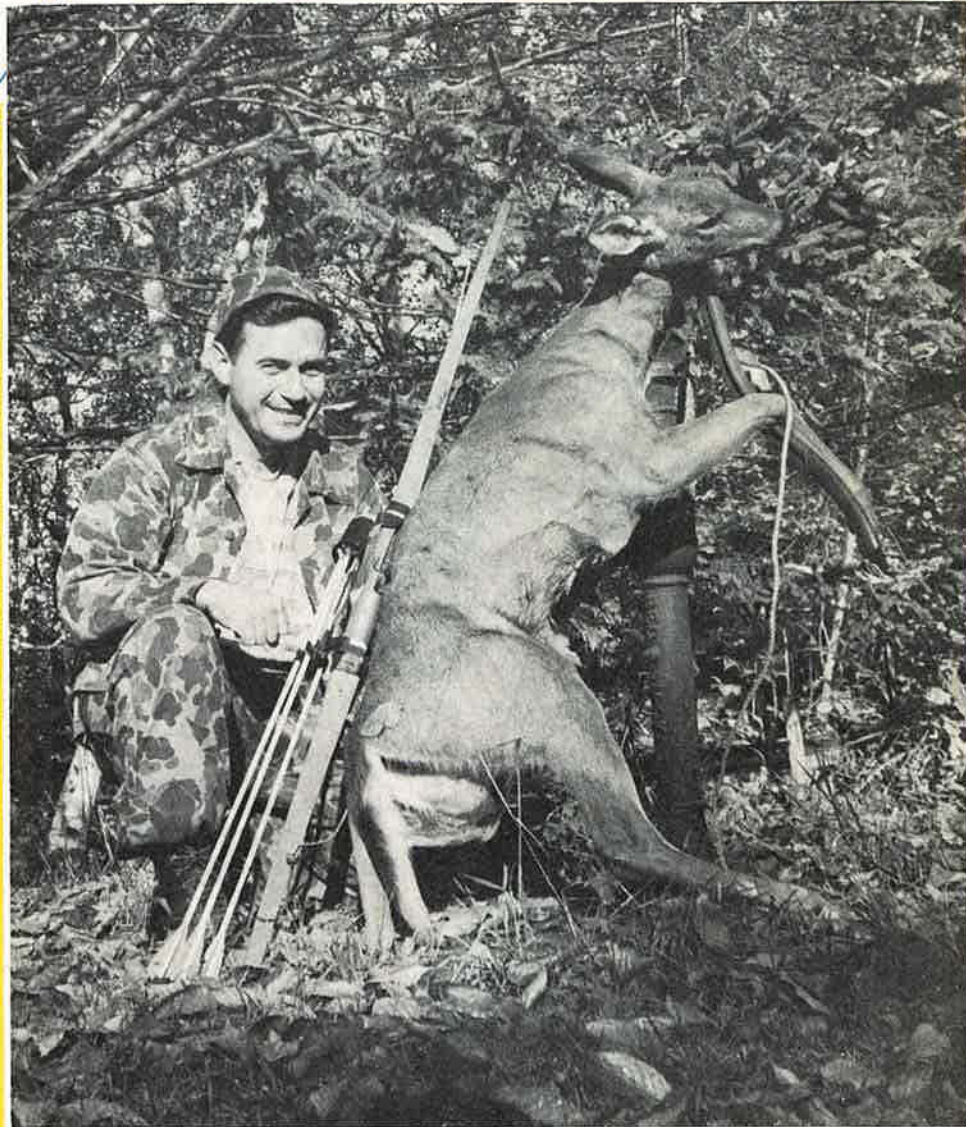
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# The Archers *Magazine*



\*THE  
SUN  
VOW

*for*  
*Bowhunters*  
*Field*  
*Shooters*  
*Target*  
*Archers*  
*and*  
*All Sportsmen*



DEC. 15, 1960 - JAN. 15, 1961

Vol. 9 • No. 12

\*THE SUN VOW by Herman Atkins MacNeil  
Courtesy  
Montclair Art Museum, Montclair, N. J.

Andy Kalina, Peoria Hgts., Ill . . . here too, is a well rewarded bowhunter who followed the advice of experience. There are two phases of every successful hunt . . . FIRST get within range and make your first shot count . . . THEN, make sure you follow experienced advice in finding your game. Story on page 18.



"TAM"...the most versatile and widely read all-phase archery magazine

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# THE Archers' MAGAZINE

MEMBER OF  
AMADA

Volume 9 • No. 12

DEC. 15, 1960 - JAN. 15, 1961

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**NATIONAL COVERAGE OF *The Sport, Crafts and Hobbies of***  
**TARGET ARCHERS : FIELD SHOOTERS : BOWHUNTERS**  
*There's Always Something . . . for Every Archer — Every Month — in "TAM" . . . The Archers' Magazine*

## "TAM" . . . THE ARCHERS' MAGAZINE

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## Viewpoints . . .

The signed articles of leading archers and writers appearing on the pages of THE ARCHERS' MAGAZINE are presented so that our readers may have the benefit of a wide variety of news, views and viewpoints on important events, activities and important issues in the archery world. There may be times when such viewpoints contradict one another. They have no connection with the editorial policy of this magazine and sometimes, in fact, may represent exactly an opposite opinion. The opinions, statements and viewpoints expressed belong solely to the writers.



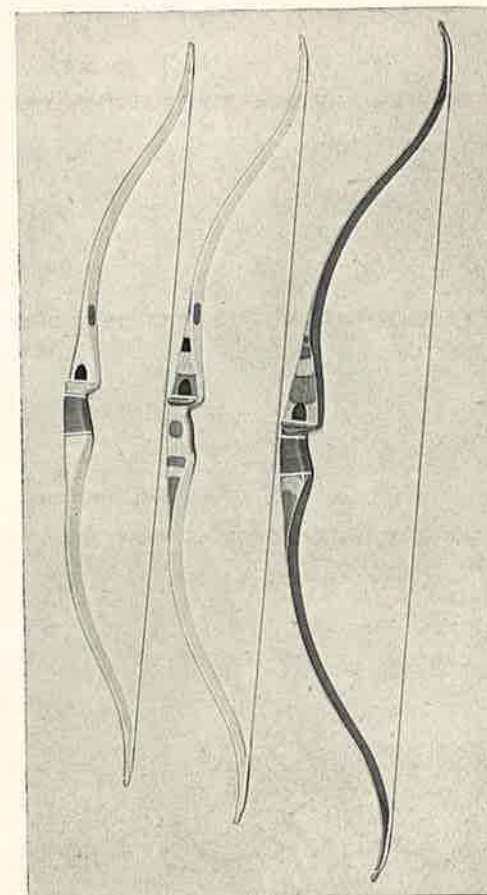
J. W. (Andy) Anderson, Editor

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# The NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION of THE UNITED STATES

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- Dr. Don Munro  
Modern Lang., K.S. University  
Manhattan, Kansas
- Mrs. William Neve  
P.O. Box 37  
Kennydale, Washington

Chairman of the Board of Governors of the N.A.A., Clayton B. Shenk, has appointed me as Chairman of the Nominating Committee and it is my urgent request that after very careful consideration that you send the name of your nominee to me or to one of my committee without delay as the nominations will be closed March 1, 1961 so that we may publish our selections in TAM in time for all of you to make your choice.

It is our wish to publish a short biography and picture of each candidate that my committee selects from those nominated. No nominations will be considered unless the following rules are strictly observed;

1. The candidate must be a member of the N.A.A. in good standing.
2. The candidates must state IN WRITING that they will accept the nomination and will diligently perform all duties required of them if successfully elected to the Board.

It has been the policy of the N.A.A. to give a Board member whose term has expired an opportunity to run for re-election provided that he is willing and has promptly and conscientiously performed the duties of a member of the Board of Governors.

As members of the N.A.A. it is your duty to send the names of those who you wish to represent you from your region. Last year, I was the only one who sent in nominations to the nominating committee for those whom I wished to fill my place on the Board from the East, please do not let this happen again.

The other members of the nominating committee are as yet unconfirm-

THE NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION — BOARD OF GOVERNORS — 1961

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HELENE HUCK — Windsor 4865, Buffalo, New York



HELENE B. HUCK  
Secty.-Treas. N.A.A.

ed by the Board of Governors. In order to start the ball rolling, I am sending this release for publication in TAM. I hope to have the names of the other members of my committee in the next issue of TAM.

Dr. Paul W. Crouch  
4 Fort Hill Street  
Oxford, N. Y.

"TAM" is built for the Sportsman-Archer — as a gift it is ahead with the latest and best in news and views.

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## FLASH .....

1961 National Archery Association Championships will be held on the beautiful setting of the Oak Brook Polo Club Grounds, Hinsdale, Illinois (just 20 minutes west of Chicago) . . . July 24th to 28th, 1961. Full information will be published next issue. Meanwhile, put this down in your date book as a potential for one of the finest mid-summer shoots in the country.

## CHARLIE SMITH . . . OF CLEVELAND, OHIO

Charlie Smith, who was well known in the Lumber Industry in and around Cleveland, died on October 25th 1960. He was 70. He was also well known throughout the area as an archer, and with his wife, Kate Smith, they seldom missed a local shoot, and attended State, Mid-western and National Tournaments, rarely missing any of them.

At every shoot, Charlie was without fail the center of many a group. He drew friends from everywhere with his unflinching good humor, willing and excellent advice and his seemingly endless anecdotes that kept everyone amused and happy.

Many years ago Charlie was one of the pioneers of commercial archery ranges in the Cleveland area. He did much to promote the sport . . . many a beginner then is a better archer today because of Charlie's coaching.

Eight years ago he was seriously injured in an automobile accident from which he never fully recovered. Even so — Charlie made his cheerful presence felt at most of the local tournaments.



Charlie and Kate Smith

## N. A. A. WINTER LEAGUE 34th ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Come all you archers, both free style and instinctive, join in the fun offered to you by your N. A. A. Winter League. No one is barred — no one is slighted — we have divisions and awards for all (you name it — we have it or will get it for you).

Contest is open for Chicago Round, Duryee Round and Cross-bow Round. You may enter any one or you may enter all of them if you have the time.

Here is your chance to vie with the greatest archers in our country, and to improve your outdoor shooting, be it target or field.

Opening date for the 1961 contest is January 22, 1961, and closing date February 25, 1961. This covers a five week period, and you must send in one score EACH week for these five consecutive weeks.

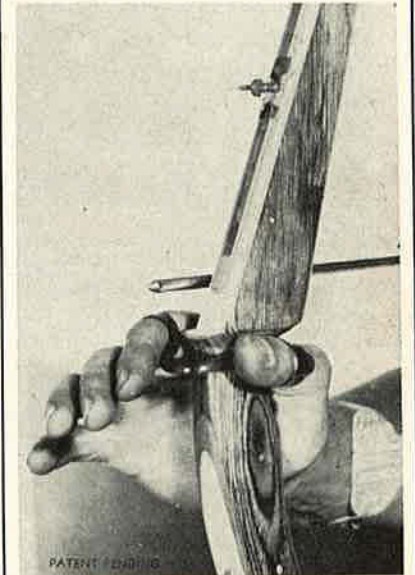
For full information write to  
N.A.A. WINTER LEAGUE  
Mrs. Florence Lilly, Chairman  
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N.A.A. WINTER LEAGUE . . . 1960 Intermediate Champion, Chicago and Duryee Rounds — George Frost of Riis Park Archery Club.

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## NEW BOW STRAP



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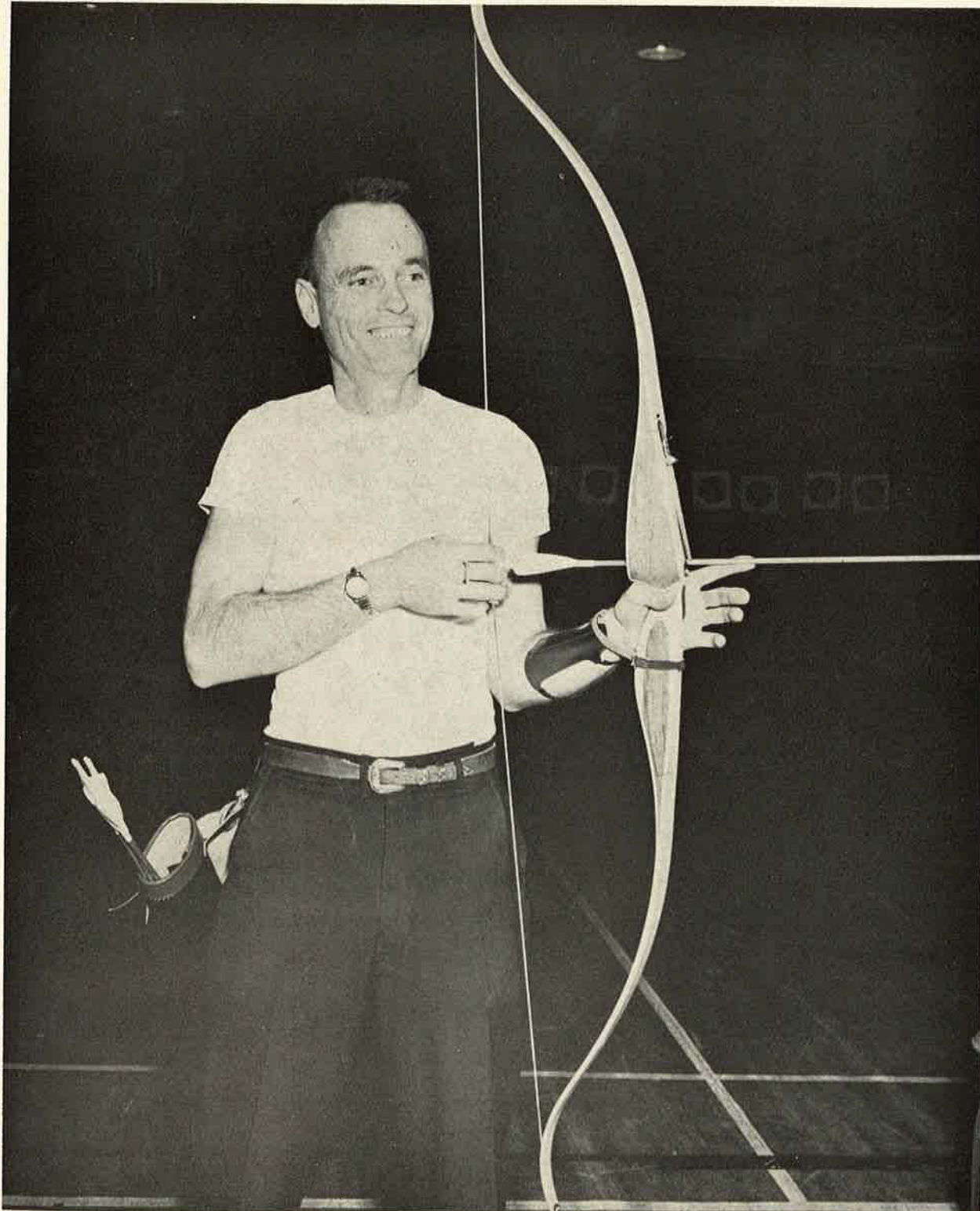
WILLIAM BEDNAR

Portage Archery - R.D. #2 Hartville, Ohio

**NO ONE KNOWS JUST WHERE THE YORK ROUND SCORE IS GOING TO SETTLE FOR MORE THAN A FEW WEEKS OR MONTHS AT A TIME . . .**

Here's the latest one . . . shot by Bob Pender, Riis Park Archery Club; City of Chicago Indoor and Outdoor Champion, Illinois State Champion at Target, Field and Bowhunting. It's hard to believe — but we show his score card to prove it . . . a fabulous 1094 for the York . . . along with two 770 Americans . . .

Bob shoots an American Archery Company "AMARCO" Bow, 46 lbs., 66", with XX75-1960 28" metals, uses the standard 3-vane Plastifletch, Easton Mid-nocks, a Harold Doan Jiffy Sight; his string is hot stretched Dacron . . . and he shoots with a finger-tab and a bow-strap.



Name <b>ROBERT PENDER</b> Date <b>SEPT. 17+18, 1960</b> Target <b>D2 A/ A/</b>																							
Street <b>512 DAVIS ST.</b> City <b>GROVE</b> State <b>ILL.</b>																							
Club <b>RIIS PARK</b> Classification <b>AA</b>																							
YORK				AMERICAN				AMERICAN															
9	7	7	7	5	5	6	40	9	9	9	9	9	7	6	52	9	9	9	9	7	7	6	50
9	9	9	7	5	3	6	40	9	9	9	9	9	7	6	52	9	9	7	7	7	7	6	46
9	9	9	9	7	7	6	50	9	9	9	9	9	7	6	52	9	9	9	9	7	7	6	50
9	7	7	7	5	5	6	40	9	9	9	9	9	6	54	9	9	9	9	7	7	6	50	
9	9	7	5	5	3	6	38	9	9	9	7	7	7	6	48	9	9	9	9	7	6	52	
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						36	250	9	9	9	9	9	6	54	9	9	9	9	7	6	52		
9	9	9	7	7	5	6	46	9	9	9	9	9	6	54	9	9	9	9	9	6	54		
7	7	7	7	5	5	6	38	9	9	9	9	7	7	6	50	9	9	9	9	7	6	50	
9	9	7	7	7	5	6	44	9	9	9	7	7	5	6	46	9	9	9	9	9	6	54	
7	7	7	7	5	5	6	38	9	9	9	9	7	6	52	9	9	9	9	7	6	50		
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						36	252	9	9	9	9	5	6	50	9	9	9	9	9	6	54		
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						24	194																
9	9	9	7	7	7	6	48	Total 90 770				Total 90 770											
9	9	9	7	7	5	6	46																
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9	9	9	9	9	9	6	54																
TOTAL-60 YDS. 24 206				1st Score YORK 144				Total 234				Total				Grand Total 324							
								1094				1864				2634							
								2nd Score AMERICAN 90/770				3rd Score AMERICAN 90/770				4th Score				Place 1			
								Total 144 1094															



## What's New and News

With the

# SOUTHERN ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

by Anita Hopper  
Southern Reporter

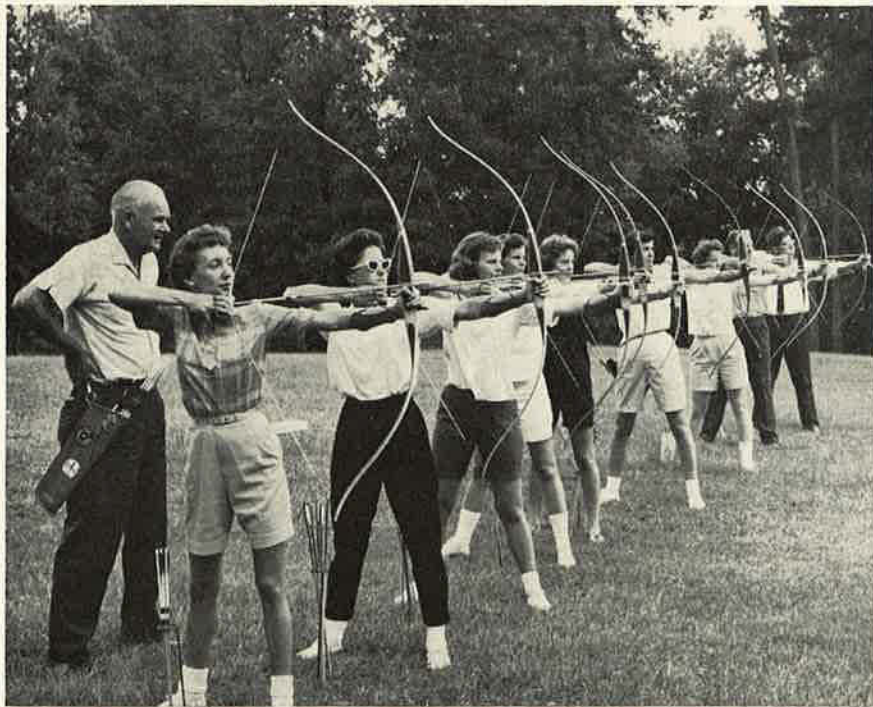
Maybe you didn't know there was such a thing as an archery clinic in the South held for benefit of college and university instructors! We have neighbors over in Arkansas who go all out to help young men and women students become acquainted properly with the bow and arrow. Many an ardent bowman got an enthusiastic start from campus archery instruction.

We asked Jack Witt of Ben Pearson Company Pine Bluff, Arkansas, to give us a little insight on this particular clinic they hold for the instructors. Jack obligingly responded, and from the picture he enclosed we would say must be nice to hold a clinic for such cute instructors!

This is the second year the Ben

Pearson Company has held an archery clinic for college and university instructors. The latest clinic was held October 3-4-5th. Jack Witt and John D. Sanders of the Ben Pearson Company were in charge of the clinic.

The instructors are given the full course in archery, packed . . . as Witt said . . . into three days! They are shown how the equipment is made, and the fundamental purpose for each piece of equipment. The instructors are taken to the archery range and are instructed in the basic fundamentals. They are shown how to shoot Free-Style with the bow sight and with the "point-of-aim". They are then shown how to shoot instinctively. The Class is taken along the steps progressively as they would bring their students; however, at a much faster pace. They are



Archery Clinic for College and University Instructors . . . L to R — Jack Witt, Instructor, Ben Pearson, Inc.; Gladys (Bobbie) Forbes, Univ. of Arkansas; Betty Wallace, Univ. of Arkansas; Thea "Teddy" Sina, Hendrix College; Doris Ann Horton, Hendrix College; Beverly Wilbourn, Hendrix College; Elizabeth Ackerman, All Saints Episcopal Jr. College; Hazel Ann Goff, Ouachita Baptist College; Rodney Ryan, Univ. of Arkansas; James Kenneth Jones, Mississippi State University. Photo by Ben Pearson



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taught how to look for flaws in shooting technique, and how to go about correcting these flaws.

Competition is stressed and how competition, both individual and teams, can be attained in the schools.

One important factor in the methods introduced in the Clinic was the importance of teaching both Free-Style and Instinctive shooting. It

was pointed out people like to do the things in which they excel, and if a person shoots much better by using a bow sight, chances are he would enjoy the sport more; and those who enjoy shooting instinctively, and actually shoot better that way, would enjoy the sport more. The "Point-of-Aim" method was used in beginning the archer, which stressed the importance of the basic fundamentals; such as, the draw, anchor, release, bow-arm, and follow-



At the Pine Bluff Open . . . L to R — Jack French - Bud Coker - Earl McMillan and Jay Trantham . . . competition was keen . . . nothing shows outside of the "red" here . . .

through. After the student has this foundation he is given a bow sight. They begin shooting at 10 yards, progressing back to 15 yards, then 20 yards, and on. When the student is taught to shoot instinctively, he is again brought back to 10 yards, and again progressively is moved back to 15-20- and on. By beginning close to the target, several important points are attained. Few arrows will miss the target, losing time to look for them. The archers can readily see how they are improving. The ego is built-up and they have more enthusiasm. As they gradually move back they continue to keep more arrows on the target and begin to group much faster.

The clinic held by the Ben Pearson Company will be an annual affair, and will be held the first part of October.

Arkansas Bow Hunters Association's second annual championship tournament was held September 18th at the Quapaw Bowmen Field Range in El Dorado, Arkansas. Dull broadheads were a requirement. Pat Johnson gives us a report on the successful tournament. Max Zeiner, of Little Rock, was tops in the event with Kerry Herron, El Dorado, second, and Earl McMillan, Little Rock, third.

Louise Zeiner, Little Rock, took first place for the women; Joyce

Boeving, Pine Bluff, and Lois McMillan, Little Rock, second and third.

Johnny Dumas of El Dorado led the intermediates with Van Harrell of Ruston, La., second and Wally Moorhead of El Dorado third.

Jack Witt sent us results of Pine Bluff Open, which is sponsored annually by the Ben Pearson Company; this saw a good crowd in Pine Bluff on September 11th. The awards to winning archers totaled \$780.00 value in archery equipment. Lucky winners who shot under the direction of target captains Jack Witt and John D. Sanders were Jay Trantham of Tulsa, Oklahoma, in the men's target division . . . Jay scored 1447; Bud Coker of Memphis, second with 1404, and Jack French, Okmulgee, Okla., third with 1394. Sylva Wesendonk, of Little Rock, shot 1224 for women's target prize.

Gordon Lock of Glenwood, Arkansas, scored 836 to take top prize



Champions of the Arkansas Bow Hunters' Annual Broadhead Shoot. A Geo. A. Cline photo

for bare bow field, Tom Hames, Memphis, ran a close second with 824, and Durwood James of Pine Bluff was third with 796. Louise Stone and Lois James, both Memphians, tied with a score of 506 for top field score in the ladies' division. Louise, with highest 28-target score, was declared winner. Lois was second, and Joyce Boeving, Pine Bluff, third.

Handicap winners in the event were Earl McMillan, target; Louise Stone and Alfred Hirt in the field rounds.

The officers of the Texas State Target Archery Association are Joe M. Butts, Fort Worth, President; Charles Corns, vice president; Johnnie Bethany, field captain; Nelle Butts, 5725 Sunset Road, Ft. Worth 14, secretary-treasurer. The Board of Governors to serve the state organization are; Odesses-Pecos, Margaret Elam; Houston, Kitty Rote; El Paso, Flake Wells; Austin, O. Dan Eisman; Juarez; Jose Sanchez of Mexico. It is likely Larry Brown of Ft. Worth will replace Joe Butt's on the board since Joe is serving as president.

Texas Archer Club's new officers are L. D. Burnie, president; Ottie Zieger, vice president; Bill Nelsan, secretary; Al Heizer, treasurer. The club held an exhibit at the Arts and Craft show November 11-12-13.

Permian Basin Archery Association have selected Jack Kenner, our news contact for the state of Texas, as their president; Walter Fletcher, vice president; Duward Potts, secre-

tary and treasurer.

The Annual Southwestern Tournament has been scheduled for December 11-12 in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Although New Mexico isn't in the Southern territory, there are many archers in the section of the Southwestern who are and who participate annually.

Nice to hear some Tulsa news again via Betty Trantham. Here's her news:

"The Tulsa Archery Association hosted the Oklahoma State Field Championships September 17-18. A



A fine 10-pointer taken in White River Refuge near St. Charles, Arkansas. Bill Reinke of Oxford, Miss., connected within the first few minutes of opening day.

Photo by T. M. Garstang

good crowd of more than 100 state archers made this successful tournament. Oklahoma City bid for and won the tournament for 1961. James Lewis of Oklahoma City will be tournament chairman. Bert Patterson, Tulsa, was re-elected president of the state association. James Lewis, Oklahoma City, is vice president; Lucille Gourley, Tulsa, secretary. Congratulations to the winners: Men's instinctive division gave up the following championships: field, Bert (Pat) Patterson; hunters', Joe Thornton of Tahlaquah; and also broadhead championship went to Joe Thornton. Grand Champion was Bert Patterson.

Women's Instinctive Championships were as follows: field, Doris Ennis, Tulsa; Hunters', Ruth Garrison of Lawton; Broadhead, Noweta Melton, Okemah. Grand Champion was Doris Ennis.

Men's free style championships were: field, Jay Trantham, Tulsa; Hunters', Jay Trantham; Broadhead, Harold Perry of Sapulpa. Grand Champion was Harold Perry.

Women's free style championships went to Jewell Trantham of Tulsa for hunters, broadhead and grand champion, plus field.

The Tulsa Archery Association have elected new officers as follows: president, Paul Ennis; vice president, Wally Howerton; secretary, Doris

Ennis; treasurer, Timer Webb; field captain, Vester Massey; target captain, Bob Cearley. 3-year board member, Jack Henwood; publicity, Betty Trantham.

The Oklahoma Bow Hunters held a broadhead tournament October 16th. Regulation broadheads were used. The animal targets were hand painted by a member of the club. Jay Trantham reported the life-like targets were nicest he had ever seen and from such good reports from the 68 who attended, feel sure this tournament will have much larger attendance next year. Winners were Harold Perry and Geneva Patterson, members of the Tulsa A. A. It is interesting to note both these are free style shooters who took off their sights (all participants shot instinctively) and shot very well bare bow, all at unknown distances. Congratulations to the Bow Hunters organization for such a nice tournament". Thanks, Betty.

In Tennessee, Gordon Gillespie of Municipal Archers of Memphis scored again this year on a deer in the White River Refuge of Arkansas. He bagged a 135 pound doe on second morning of the hunt.

We have a new club in the Memphis area in the Wa Ke Da Bowmen formation. A field range has been acquired at Germantown and a club room available in the modern

Woody's Drive Inn located adjacent to the range. The club also has taken steps to line up a bowhunting game preserve consisting of 600 acres of choice bottomland located in Arkansas County in the Tichnor, Arkansas area. This preserve is in the heart of the white tail deer country bordering the White River Wildlife Refuge for over a mile. The location was obtained from Duane Holloway, owner of Caney Bayou Game Farm. Preserve was open to members of the club only for first week of October and three weeks of November.

Officers of this new group are Ed Richmond, Jr., president; Luke McLaurine, vice president; Paul Miller, secretary-treasurer; Ella Mae Zsidi, Ass't. secretary-treasurer; Board of directors: Ted Jones, Jim Chambers, Earl Gutliph. Sam Ellis is the range director and Charles Zsidi is the classification director.

Municipal Archers' Annual Fall Animal Shoot was won by Bob Wage, free style, Jim Crane and Margaret DeStefanis, bare bow. This "pre-hunt" event was held Sept. 25th in Memphis at the Riverside Range.

Herb Puckett's North Carolina state report includes an interesting idea coming from Charlie Smith, president of Asheville Archers, a very active and large group. Charlie feels some point system such as used in rodeos and auto racing could be devised for archery to the advantage of all concerned. All points scored as an individual for all registered 20 pin shoots or 6 gold tournaments in which the archer participated during the year would be added up at the end of the year and an appropriate trophy awarded highest scoring archer in the respective classifications, with all clubs putting up a share of the ante for the trophies.

Charlie Smith believes archers would then make an effort to attend all shoots held which meet the 6-gold or 20 pin requirements in order to get his points for the trophy; thus the archer who does not shoot quite as well would have a chance if he attended as many tournaments as possible in order to get points.

Herb said it sounded like a fine idea, only wish he had thought of it! However, Herb adds a suggestion that perhaps at the end of the year a portion of the entry fees paid to shoot in the tournaments be given to the winner, which could amount to a sizeable sum and thus partly

repay expense involved in attending the tournaments. The Board of Governors of the N.C.A.A. have something concrete here to work on. They welcome ideas and criticism, polish off the rough edges and are ending up with a well balanced formula for satisfaction to their group of field and target archers. Paid off? Sure has, archery in North Carolina is on one of the best foundations of any existing in the territory.

R. R. Nichols, president of N.C.A.A., and Ernest Camp of Charlotte club, gave archery a shot in the arm when they appeared on WSOC-TV in Charlotte. Camp and Nichols did the shooting, and Herb Puckett explained what was going on to Dick Pierce, outdoors editor for the Charlotte Observer, and to the folks at home. The program, called "The Sportsman", is a weekly Saturday feature. A demonstration was made of both instinctive and freestyle shooting. This is one of the best means of publicity available to us and we wonder if we really take advantage of it as we should.

Concord Archers' champions for the year are Charles Mitchell and Thelma Bromme for the bare bow group; Donald Broome and Rachel Tucker for the freestyle; Terry Mitchell for the juniors.

Herb states Lakewood Archers and Fort Dobbs group met and jointly elected officers for the coming year. Floyd Harpe will serve as president; Charles Church, vice president; John Davis, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Board members are Robert Lackey, Robert Weaver, John Davis.

New club at Sanford, N. C. will carry the banner under Old North State Bowmen. Robert Spainhour is leading the new group as president; Kent Stewart, vice president;

The 107 archers who participated in the N.C.A.A. Field Championship at Landis will long remember it. Southeastern Field Bare Bow Champion, Charlie Brown, Asheboro, placed his arrows best to take the championship again with scores of 437, 429, 502 for 1368. For class A, Buddy Graham was high with 1308; Reggie Gooch, second; Charlie Bright, third. Class B, John Lang, 1092; class C, Ray Terry, 1071; class D, Dennis Young.

The bare bow winner for the ladies was long standing champion Ila Tuttle, shooting 328, 344, 444 for 1116. Bobbie Cecile won B division, 743; Madeline Linebarrier, C division; Helen Monk, D. division, 530.

Freestyle men, Herb says, was a battle in all classes with 36 in the competition. O. K. Smathers kept firm grip on first place with 469, 450, 510, totaling 1429, high for the event. Howard Furr followed with a 1390 total and Herb pointed out Howard shot the animal round with 28 shots for 28 targets! Johnny Conner was third with 1322. Class A went to Leon Williams, 1319; Class B, Jack Tucker, 1172; Class C, Clyde Lambeth, 778; Class D, Herb Puckett III, 644.

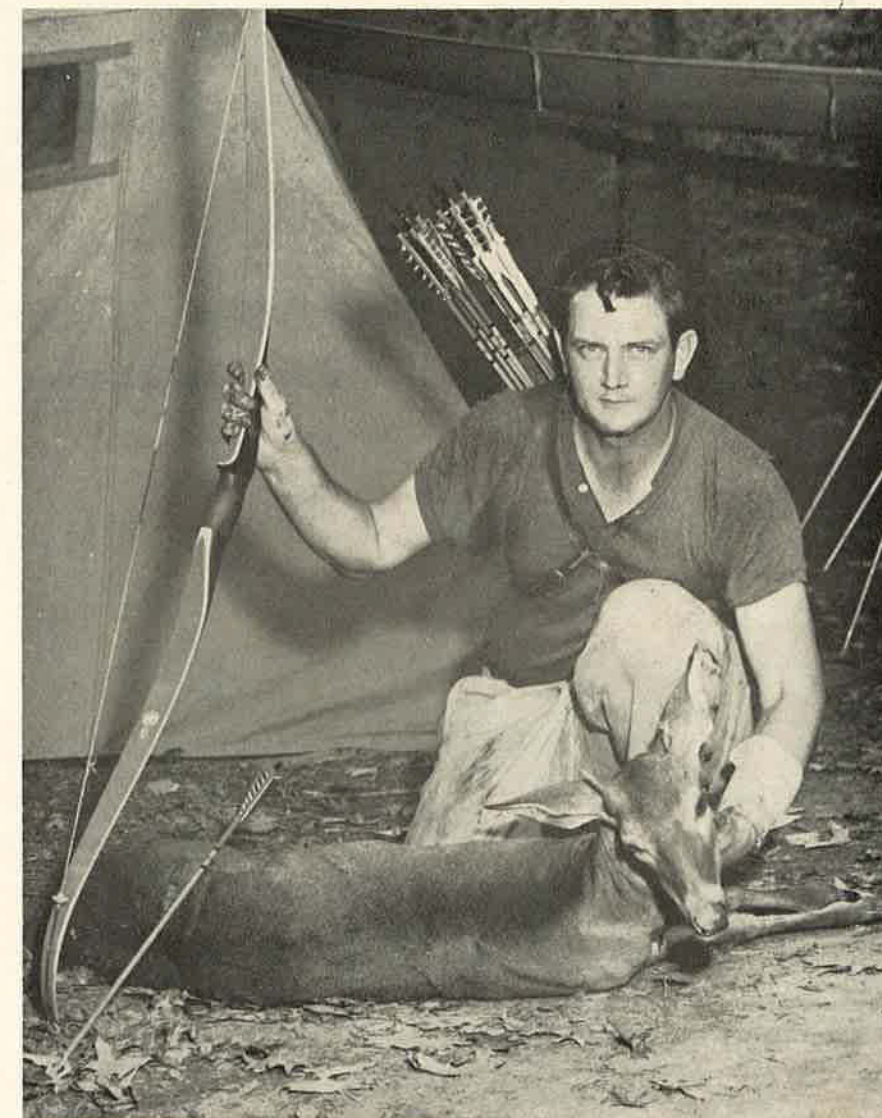
Freestyle ladies' cup went to Shirley Temple who scored 328, 344, 444, totaling 1116; since these are identical to scores submitted for Ila Tuttle, please overlook the duplication. After all, 'tis possible to shoot 'em same all way down the line. Jo Anne Jordan was second with 1105

total in AA class; Class B was won by Sylvia Potts, 656; Anna Godfrey took class C, 706.

Junior boys division offered some good competition for the youngsters and Ila Tuttle's son, Bruce, almost matched her score with a 338, 376, 386, totaling 1100 points. Stanley Allen was second with 875; Tommy Moddy third with 781. Intermediate boys winner was Don Allen, 1089; Terry Mitchell was second with 514. Intermediate girls cup went to Paulette Overcash who shot 811 points.

Young Frankie Cobb was freestyle beginner boy champion.

Lucille Allen, Springfield, Missouri, reports on the new state champions determined Sept. 10-11 at Lee Summit. Bill Hess of Lee Summit took the championship with total score of 1428. Last year's



This spike buck was taken by Grover C. Kinney, Jr., of Oxford, Miss. One arrow from a tree-stand dropped this one in the White River Wildlife Refuge of Arkansas.

Photo by Garstang

champion, Lon Stanton of Lake Ozark, was second and LeRoy Young, Sedalia, third. Class 325 went to Gene Towne, Kansas City, 1226; class 250, Al Meyer, St. Louis, 1123; class 175, Willard Hauk, St. Louis, 879; class 100, Darrell Munson, Columbia, 723.

Freestyle champion was Jack Wilson of Springfield with 1474. Orville Pace, St. Louis, was second, and Elmer Curran, St. Louis, third.

Women's bare bow winner was Joan Curran, St. Louis, 1141, class 275; with Lucille Allen, Springfield runner-up; Betty Massman, Moberly, third. Class 225, Georgia Logan, Clinton, 575; class 175, Ethel Clemings, Excelsior Springs, 806; class 125, Dot Gurnee, Linn, 594; class 75, Aleen Arney, Springfield, 446. Women's freestyle went to Jo Ann Reeves, St. Louis, with 804; Rusty Pace, St. Louis, second.

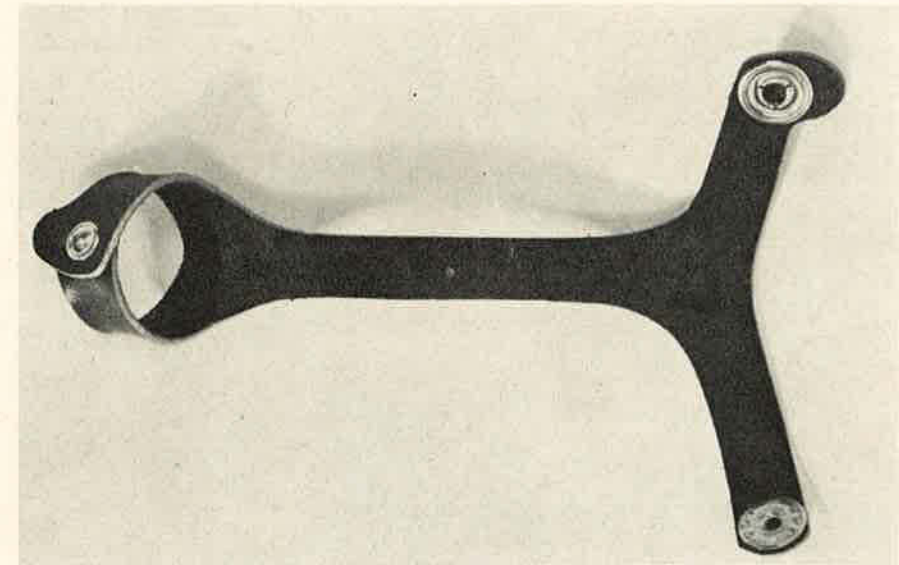
Another important event in the territory was the annual championship shoot of Bowmen of Springfield. Norman Wilson took this for the men with 1316. Lucille Allen retained her title with 1150. Larry Allen won the international championship with 875. John Wright was top junior with 353.

In Louisiana, winner of the coveted "Herman Rowe Trophy" in Shreveport's Red River Bowmen Club was W. D. Brown with 839. This event of some years in standing determines the "top club champion"

who receives the roving trophy honoring Mr. Rowe and also a permanent plaque. Other trophies are also given the winners of various classes. For first time this year the club had an open division for non-club members. Emma Gene Brown is the club secretary and S. T. Losey is the new club president.

Bill Horton of Florida Archery Association, Winter Park, reports the animal shoot held annually by St. John's Bowmen of Jacksonville was an attraction that drew well over 70 archers Oct. 2nd. The animal silhouette shoots are fast becoming a permanent event in most sections just prior to opening of bowhunting seasons. It not only whets the appetite for the hunt, but improves the skill of the bowmen under simulated hunting conditions. Hank Scheel headed the art work group; we saw a picture once of the realistic job these boys can do so we know it was super. Stan Rowland of Eau Gallie was winner of the very fine event for the men and "Sis" Horton of Winter Park the leader of the fairer sex.

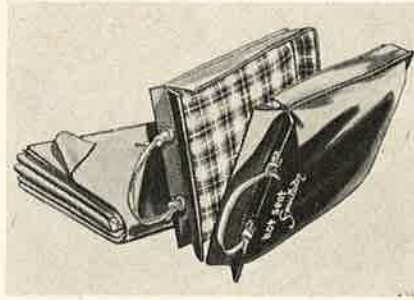
The invitational field that was to have been held Oct. 2nd by Seminole Archers of Sanford, Florida was cancelled. Bob Orwig and the boys lost their range site so now they are working hard to get another one going as soon as possible. A club can do without many things but a range is a must and we know of not



### NEW WINTER MODEL BOW STRAP . . .

Made of smooth soft calf-skin leather in 4 sizes, large, medium, small and extra small. Quickly snapped on and off. A "must" in the handling of modern recurved bows demanding the loose hand-hold. Top scoring archers are finding these bow straps indispensable for handling high-velocity bows at targets, field and bowhunting. Manufactured and distributed by William Bednor, PORTAGE ARCHERY, Box 962, Hartville, Ohio. Write for prices and details.

### SPECTATOR HOT SEAT . . .



Whether you are just "looking" or shooting . . . you can stay warm and aglow in cold windy weather with the Spectator Hot Seat. Cushioned seats radiate heat on touch — no fuel, wires, chemicals needed. Nice to have along in the Winter Woods, Ice Fishing or just plain hiking. Smart Naugahyde case unzips into two seats, is lightweight, durable, easy to carry. Room inside for blanket, beverage bottle or thermos. Retail: \$10.95; with all wool blanket, \$18.95. Write PAUL-REED, INC., Dept. TAM, Charlevoix, Michigan.

one incident where a group has thrown up hands and given up. Seminoles will be on the warpath and you can bet there will be some scalping done, if necessary, to get a new happy huntin' ground!

New officers in clubs in Florida are: Ridge Archers, Lakeland, Paul Little, pres.; R. C. Shiver, vice pres.; Bill Simon, secretary. Carolyn Pippenger of St. Pete has been replaced at the St. Petersburg club by Ken Miller. Carolyn was hospital bound for surgery and we hope she is doing fine. She did good job reporting to us. New president at Fort Myers is David L. Munsey and he is president of newly formed club, another one added to the growing list.

Archers of Florida met September 7th, supported the meeting of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission in Tampa. State Association was officially represented by Bill Navarro, who presented the case of the F.A.A. to them and gained the present hunting period at Inverness.

The Necedah shoot of Pensacola Bowmen Oct. 2nd was well attended and our scribe, Pearl Herron, seemed to really like the idea. We don't think she has been bowhunting but her enthusiasm over this event sounded like it had put her under the bowhunting spell and she more than likely is out there stalking while this is being written! Top spot for the ladies' went to Miriam Villeneuve; Bette Butler came in for second place and Ruth Blackburn for third. George Tidwell led the men; Jake Moon second, Jack Riding third.

### DIRECTIONS FOR USE OF THE STANTON UNIVERSAL ARROW SHOP.

With this machine you can do the following better:

- Straighten
  - Crest
  - Spiral crests
  - Check straightness of shaft point and nock
- Ideal for manufacturer of arrows to use as an inspection machine to sort shafts, check concentricity of points, nocks, point tapers, and nock tapers.
- STRAIGHTENING:** You can keep your arrows just as straight as you want them with this machine. You will also know that they are straight because you can see they are straight. To straighten an arrow place point against magnet and idler wheels between nock and fletching. Now you are supporting the arrow at each end and revolving it on rolling V blocks. You can immediately see the bend or bends. Work on the worst bend first. Use a soft pencil or any marking device that you prefer and lightly mark the center of the bend. The mark will show only on the side which is not concentric with the axis of rotation. Pick up the arrow with both hands. Hold the mark facing you. Place a thumb on each side of the mark. Apply pressure with the thumbs away from you. Lay arrow back on machine and check. Repeat this procedure. For bends near the point or nock, mark the bend and work it out with a Stalker straightener, or a block of wood with a hole in it.
- CRESTING:** You can do a professional job on the most crooked arrow or even a birch dowel by working close to the idler wheels. The magnet on the driven unit holds any arrow with a steel point in location so that with a simple crest pattern holder you can move the idler wheels along the shaft and work close to them. For arrows without points or with non ferrous points the idler wheels can be cooked to hold that shaft in location.
- SPIRAL CRESTS:** Can be painted by removing the magnet and cocking the idler wheels to the right or left. The arrow will then feed uniformly to the right or left fast or slow relative to the way and the amount the idler wheels are cocked.
- INSPECTING AND CHECKING:** Any kind of arrow shaft can be quickly laid on the rolling V blocks. It will start spinning at once. You can now check any part of the arrow for concentricity with the axis of the arrow.
- MAGNET:** Adjust magnet so that point tip will bear near the bottom. The magnet will exert more pull here, also will tend to hold arrow down against wheels giving more driving friction. Blunt steel points, or battered up target points cannot be worked against the magnet.
- MOTOR:** 110 volt 60 cycle AC gear motor. Oil all motor bearings once annually with light oil such as sewing machine oil.
- BELTS:** Apply talcum powder to rubber band belts occasionally. Rubber tends to get sticky with friction. To reverse rotation of driven wheels twist drive belt.
- WHEELS:** Hardened and ground steel. Keep rims clean and free of rust. When you receive the machine the wheels are coated with a peel off plastic coating. Peel this off and polish rims with fine steel wool. When machine is not in use rub wheel rims with an oily rag. **DO NOT GET OIL ON DRIVE BELTS.** Oil wheel bearings once 6 months, sewing machine oil.
- When given a little care this machine will give years of trouble-free service. Take it with you wherever you go to shoot. You will find it indispensable for checking and straightening your arrows and nocks.





Jack Witt is the Director of Sales Promotion and Public Relations for the Ben Pearson company. Jack has been with the Ben Pearson company for the past four years. Prior to that he was with the Coca-Cola Company, in the Marketing Division for fifteen years. Asked why he left such a large company after so many years, he laughed and said, "Because I was away from home about 85% of the time." Jack travels a lot now, but nothing like he did. He is gone only about 33% of the time now. "And how long", we asked, "had you been shooting a bow before you came with the Ben Pearson company." Jack said he had never shot a bow before he came with Ben Pearson. Their problem, he went on to say, was that they needed someone in Promotion. It looked as though they would have to teach someone who knew Archery, Promotion; or teach someone who knew Promotion, Archery. I had been in Promotion fifteen years, and they decided to try me. All sports, Jack said, had always appealed to him. When he was with Coca-Cola, he took up golf. He swung the golf clubs every night and played every weekend, and before a year had passed, he was playing in the seventies. He became a student of the game. When he went with Ben Pearson he took up Archery the same way and before a year had passed, he had shot 400 on a 28-target course, instinctively. He had learned one thing, practice is the most important factor. He doesn't get to practice anything like he would like to now.

Immediately after Jack went with Ben Pearson, he began traveling to all of the National Tournaments. Besides having a booth, he shot in the Tournaments. In this way he said he could get to know the archers, what they liked and didn't like. And he asked questions. Archery became a study to him. Most of the books on shooting were dated. The top archers seemed to ignore the basic fundamentals set down in these old books. A lot of the answers were contradictory, or seemed so at first, but the more he studied the top archers and asked questions, the better the pieces began to fall together. Regardless of how different some of the top archers may appear in their shooting, said Jack, the basic fundamentals of this modern shooting is the same.

# THE ARCHERY CLINIC

by Jack Witt

**PROBLEM:** — "What's wrong with my Release?"

From the archer who has been shooting only a few weeks to the Champion this question has been asked, probably more than any other, in regard to shooting problems.

**A RELEASE IS EITHER GOOD OR BAD** — There is no such thing as a Fair Release. The difference in a good or a bad Release is how the string fingers move. In a good Release, the string fingers move backwards. In a bad Release, the string fingers open, or come forward. Simple — but to know why we are doing something wrong makes it easier to correct. Let us see what some Champions say about the Release . . . Jim Mackey said, "Nine times out of ten, if an archer has a bad Release he has a bad bow-arm". Jim pointed to his head, "And 90% of shooting is right here. If an archer concentrates on having a good bow-arm, chances are his Release will improve." "But," Jim went on to say, "the archer has to have someone stand and watch him, he can't see himself." I asked Jim to describe his release. Here is what he said, "I take hold of the string well up in the crease of the drawing fingers. As I draw, I feel the string roll, and it comes out on the fat part of the ends of the fingers. My lower finger is hardly on the string. I crank the release off; in other words, I turn my drawing hand anti-clockwise, and in so doing, the hand is pushed into the face and my forefinger slides along my cheek as the tension is released."

Jack Clark said, "Starting the draw has a great deal to do with the ulti-

Jack has held a Clinic for College and University Instructors for the past two years, teaching these basic fundamentals, and an entirely new approach for teaching groups.

mate Release. I like for my wrist to be out to the right of the bowstring as I take hold of the string. As I begin to draw, the string is rolled just enough to push the arrow well against the bow. This also helps to keep the back of the hand straight." Clark went on to say, "The tension is kept in the shoulders until after the Release, which prevents collapsing, or creeping. At the moment of Release, the muscles in the forearm are relaxed; this relaxes the drawing fingers. The tension that is still in the shoulders causes the drawing hand to move backwards involuntarily as the string is pulled from the glove or tab."

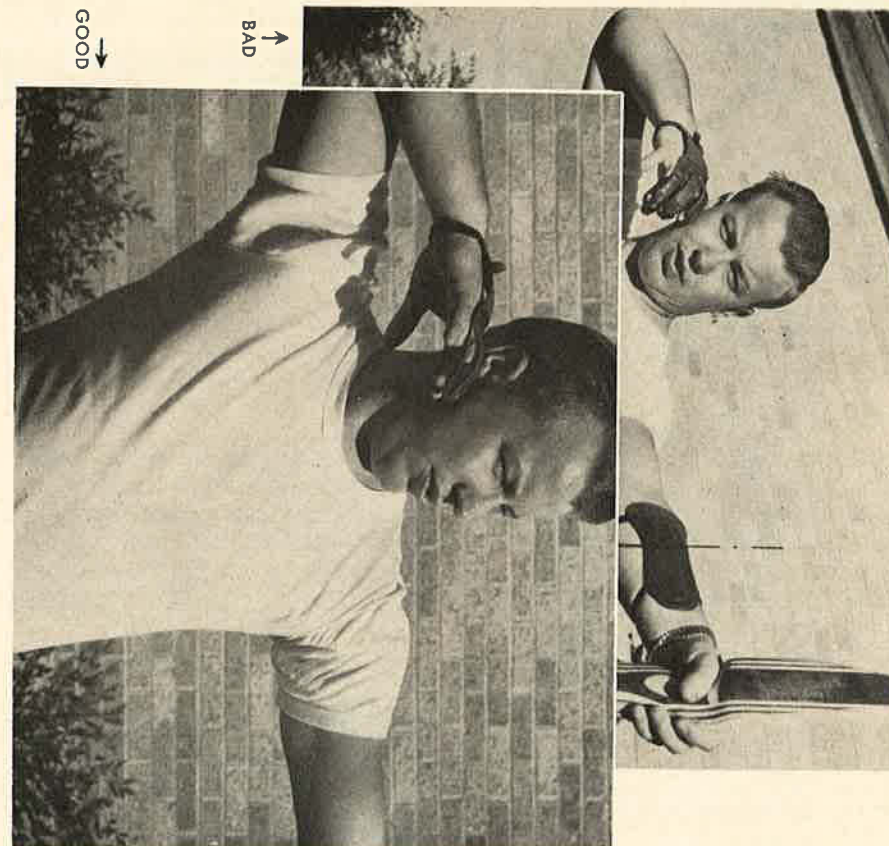
Bob Kadlec said, "Tension, that's the secret of a good Release. If you have to concentrate on your Release, you're gone", Bob said. "Keep the tension on your shoulders; when your string fingers relax, the string pulls out. You never turn the string loose. I asked Bob why the elbow of his drawing arm was so high rather than in line with the arrow. Bob said, "I hurt my shoulder years ago. If it is in line with the arrow, it is too far out and my shoulders haven't come into the draw. By getting it (the elbow) high, I can also get it back and can hold the tension on my shoulders."

Each of the archers has said it a bit differently, but they have not contradicted one another. Let us put together what they have said.

1. Tension must be kept in the shoulders until after the release.
2. Relax the muscles in the forearm — this relaxes the drawing fingers — The string pulls out.
3. You do not open the fingers. When the string pulls out, the tension in the shoulders causes the drawing hand to move backward involuntarily in a straight line.

Send your shooting problems in to the Archery Clinic, and we will try to get the answers for you.

In the Bad Release, the drawing hand has merely opened in Ann's case. The string lingering on the fingers can cause the arrow to go to the right. In Jim's demonstration, of a Bad Release, he is plucking the string - the hand is out from the face, and the arrow can go to the left.



Note - Drawing hand after release - In the good release the hand is close to the face and has moved directly backward . . .

Showing Ann Clark and Jim Mackey demonstrating a Good and a Bad release.



# SHOTS FROM THE EAST

by Shirley Renard  
and John Bates

Correspondence relative to individual club or regional activities covering all phases of the Sport, Craft and Hobby may be directed to Shirley M. Renard, 20 Collens Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

New Jersey's loss is Pennsylvania's gain. John Bates who has been co-reporter for this column although still in the East, unfortunately finds it necessary to give up writing, at least for the time being. We wish John, Jean and the twins much luck. And you people in Pennsylvania watch out for two good archers.

Have received a bit of news from Nancy Kalkbrenner, Sec'y. of the Colonel Drake Archers of Titusville, Pa. I quote from her letter.

"We just held our 3rd annual life size 28-target deer cut-out shoot on Labor Day, and we had such a good turn out that we have decided to hold this yearly shoot on Labor Day of each year. These targets are life-size deer targets in all different positions, and are hand made and painted by a very talented club member, Art Brown. "We have also just completed payments on our 78 acre range located in Bog Hollow off U.S. Route 8. Signs directing archers to our range are located on #8 from North and South. Plans are also being made for the completion of our club house in the spring. Election of new officers for the coming year will take place on Oct. 9th. Our 4th annual family banquet for club members and their families will be held on Oct. 30. A turkey dinner will be served followed by a full evening of entertainment. Robert Ewing, one of the co-founders of the archery club, and who because of much illness has been unable to take active part in the club, will be honored with a life-time membership in the club. Also the club member who kills the largest buck with the most number of points and the largest spread, and the club member who kills the heaviest doe will be awarded a 1-year subscription to the Archery Magazine and a 1-year membership in the NFAA."

est doe will be awarded a 1-year subscription to the Archery Magazine and a 1-year membership in the NFAA."

I noticed in the news letter from the Philadelphia Archery Club that in the final Double American of the 1960 season, John Hibbard had a



Bloomfield, N. J. — "B" team — 1st Place — L to R — John Bates, Forrest Bartlett, Walter Snyder and Bill Autenrieth.

732, 740 for 1472. Beat Betsy out by a substantial margin, something which is unusual in the Hibbard family. Nice shooting, John.

The Metropolitan Archery Association held its annual double team round September 25, 1960 in South Mountain Reservation, with the Essex Archers playing hosts.

Following are the results:

- Men — 60 yards
1. Bloomfield Archers — N. J. ... 761-5285
  2. Essex Archer — N. J. .... 767-5245
  3. Bloomfield #2 — N. J. .... 759-4725
- Women
1. Centre Archers — N. Y. .... 730-4134
- The individual high scorers:
1. Carl J. Weese ..... 718
  2. Dorothy Jackson ..... 640

On October 2 the last outdoor tournament for the N.J.A.A. for 1960, the Field Championship for Instinctive Freestyle Archers was held at Weasel Brook Park in Clifton, N. J. Results:



- Instinctive Men
1. Wally Copensky ..... 849
  2. Ted Haster ..... 705
  3. Louis Moorese ..... 644
- Freestyle Men
1. Lloyd Corby ..... 736
  2. Ed Chervenak ..... 649
  3. Wolf Zinzus ..... 636
- Instinctive Women
1. Ann Weber ..... 705
  2. Carol Haster ..... 672
- Freestyle Women
1. Shirley Renard ..... 508
  2. Marge Morgan ..... 383

A beautiful day and a most interesting course.

Deer hunting season opened October 8th in N. J. and will close November 11. Ted Bartkowski of the Wopena Archers of Clifton, N. J. sent in the following information:

"My Buck was a 161 lbs. dressed — 6 points. In the Schmoo valley



Women's Team ... Centre Archers of N. Y. (one member went home early).

area of Blairstown lived this phantom three legged buck that successfully evaded the shot gun hunters for three years. Somebody had shot about four inches of his front leg off. Since this loss had slowed him down (only a little) he had to live by his wits. I had no idea he was the buck when he invaded the territory under my tree. At about forty yards he started to walk away on an

angle. 'Twas then I decided now or never! I let fly a "Bolo" headed shaft and caught him behind the shoulder on an angle down into his lungs. I knew I had a good hit. But wow! he took off like his tail was on fire. It was then that I noticed the three legs because by then the limp was very pronounced. About 200 yds. later I found my buck mortally wounded, and trying to take off but unable to summon enough strength. I found a hole thru the brush and finished or dispatched the deer with an arrow behind the jaw



Bloomfield, N. J. — "A" team — L to R — standing — Don Helwig, Glenn Kistner, Wolf Zinzus and Shirley Renard (kneeling).

bone. My greatest thrill was in finding the stricken deer. When I skinned the buck I found five double O buck shot in his shoulder.

"The other deer slayers were:

Harry Phillips at High Point — 125 lb. 3 point buck — one arrow in the spine.

George Cobell at High Point — 120 lb. doe — one arrow thru the chest.

John Stroll at Ironia — 85 lb. doe — one arrow thru the liver."

Sure hope to receive pictures and stories from anyone who manages to get his deer. I'm trying!!!

To go along with hunting season, I have taken from Twang, the Louisville Archery Club publication, an article written by John Richeson, Bowhunting V.P. about Sherrill Miller, the new Kentucky Archery Association Bowhunting V.P.

"September 24 — Sherrill Miller, our new K. A. A. Bowhunting Vice-President, was standing in his back yard and happened to notice a squirrel jump in a tree nearby. Sherrill would never pass up an opportunity like this. So in-

to the house he goes to get the ole bow and some old arrows that he wouldn't mind losing in case of a miss. However, they were getting to be a scarce item around there due to previous hunts. But he managed to come up with one arrow. He hurried back outside, hoping the squirrel would still be there. Sure enough it was up there as high as it could get without walking on air. Sherrill took careful aim and shot. He missed it by a hair. After a long hesitation, he came back to life and said, "Hope that sucker will stay there for a while." Back into the house he went to try to find another arrow. No luck! It was then he decided to make one up as quick as he could. That he did. When he got back outside, that ole squirrel was still up there feeding. As Sherrill drew back the bow he thought to himself, "It's now or never." Twang! Thud! A good hit! It started to fall. There it comes. Oops, what happened? Doggone it! That squirrel would have to lodge in the tree. Now what? Well, Sherrill was determined to get him, so up the tree he went to get his first squirrel to be taken with bow and arrow. That is a Buckskin Bowhunter for you. Congratulations, Sherrill!"

I was most interested in the election procedures of the Louisville



Ted Bartkowski ... another nice one for Ted, with a quick clean kill, too.

Club. To this organization it is not just a matter of nominating and then voting for a candidate; they are interested in just what each candidate has to offer for the betterment of the club etc. Therefore, each nominee presents his views in "Twang" at club meetings and also makes himself available to discuss the issues with all members of the club. No "railroading" here. I wonder how many clubs run their elections this way?

... THE BEST BOOK  
COVERING TARGET ARCHERY  
— FIELD SHOOTING AND  
BOWHUNTING — THAT HAS  
APPEARED WITHIN THE  
PAST TEN YEARS



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Forbes' great work

"NEW GUIDE TO  
BETTER ARCHERY"

... over 300 well illustrated pages of information for the beginner and the expert ... and for everyone who owns a bow or is thinking of owning one. Riflemen will find this book a valuable aid in acquiring a broad knowledge with the new weapons. Here is the real "know how" to get started in the right way, with the right equipment and to find out how to use it in the proper manner.

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P. O. BOX 832 NORRISTOWN, P. A.

HOW "TAM'S" CONSTANT PROGRESS IMPROVES MARKET COVERAGE ... By serving Bowhunters, Field Archers, Target Experts and all Sportsmen, with the latest in news and views of subjects in which they are most interested ... Manufacturers, Jobbers and Dealers can depend on TAM to do an outstanding selling job in continuously expanding markets both in the United States and Abroad.

FRONT COVER FEATURE . . .

. . . AMONG OUR LETTERS — "TO THE EDITOR"

October 23, 1960

Mr. J. W. (Andy) Anderson —  
Editor  
P. O. Box 832  
Norristown, Pa.

Dear Sir:

My husband and I recently read the article in your "TAM" magazine on trailing wounded deer, by Mr. Art La Ha. This is by far the finest article we have ever read on the subject.

We just returned from a successful hunt in which we both filled our tags. We both earnestly feel we wouldn't have recovered our deer if it had not been for reading this article.

Both deer were gut shot; mine be-

ing shot through the stomach. We followed his (Art La Ha's) advice and found the deer just as he described; by waiting the 8 hour period before trailing, we picked up the deer.

As you know a gut shot deer is very much a problem to find, and this type of wound results in a large amount of lost deer every year due to poor trailing practice.

I believe that this article written by Mr. Art La Ha should be printed in every archery magazine, as it would benefit every bowhunter.

Sincerely,

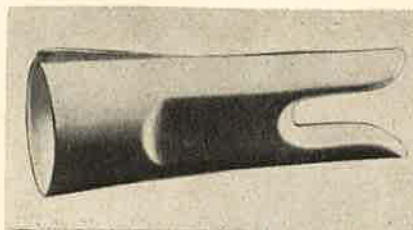
Mrs. Andrew Kalina  
207 Glenaire Ct.,  
Peoria Hgts., Ill.

(Eds. note: Thank you, Mrs. Kalina . . . we agree with you, all the way.)



Lois Kalina of Peoria Hgts., Ill. . . . she took sound advice . . . and was justly rewarded. This is in addition to the fact that she is an expert bowhunter in regard to handling her chosen weapon.

NEW MERCURY NOCKS



Seattle Archery, Inc. recently introduced a new index nock made of Eastman Tenite plastic. This new nock combines all the possible advantages including finger taper, feather edge, true concentricity and a longer string saddle to help prevent dry fire. The Tenite plastic offers a decided advantage in that it glues quickly with any of the normal archery cements. The plastic was recently changed to one several degrees harder to offer more rigidity in hot climates.

Colors were carefully chosen in the brightest shades and in addition to seven regular colors a fluorescent red has been added. This can be seen at a much greater distance than any of the regular colors. All colors are available in 1/4", 9/32", 5/16", and 11/32". Molds were carefully made to assure a perfect fit on standard taper used on aluminum, glass and wood shafts and the feather edge allows nock to fit snugly against the shaft.

The mold has a large capacity in order to allow the nocks to be offered to manufacturers, distributors and dealers at a low price in quantities. Free brochure and samples are available to these users on request.

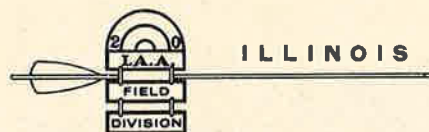
CLUB NEWS

The Editors of TAM extend a cordial invitation to all Archery clubs.

Yes, TAM magazine wants you — each and every archery club to make TAM a clearing house of information. We want any news of your club that might be of interest to other archery clubs. Are you engaging in special work to interest new or young archers? Are you honoring a member of long standing? Or does one of your club members have a special recipe for venison?

These and hundreds of other items are of interest to you and could be interesting and rewarding to other clubs thru out the nation. Do you have a club problem? Let's hear of these too! Perhaps other archery clubs have solved that very problem!

We wish to hear from you. (Address all copy to TAM, P. O. Box 832, Norristown, Pa., Attention — CLUB REPORTER)



ILLINOIS ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

IAA NEWS

by C. A. Eichelkraut

TARGET DIVISION:

All of the clubs in the Target Division have held their elections and the new officers are ready to take over for 1961. The indoor season is well under way and we expect to see records broken.

The dates for the major tournaments have been selected and everyone is pointing towards these dates.

The Chicago Round Robins tournament starts the week of November 14th and will end on March 12th. This is interclub competition between Chicago clubs. The City indoor championships will be held on March 19th at Tully Park which will be followed by the Greater Chicago championship on March 26th at DuPage. This is competition between the City indoor men's championship team against the Suburban Championship team.

Many of the clubs are experiencing a good influx of new members which shows a gratifying increase in Archery interest.

FIELD DIVISION:

Everywhere you turn in the Field Division seems like we get the same answers, "Gone huntin'!" There were only three tournaments in the whole State during the months of October and November. The main business of these winter months is planning for next year and getting ready to attend the annual I.A.A. convention. We look for more pro-



Duryee Round Men's Champions — Riis Park Archery Club — L to R — James Marshall, John Bielot, William Smith, George Frost and Alvin Goodfriend. Chicago Park Dist. Photo



Charles (Chuck) Eichelkraut

(Ed's Note: "Chuck" Eichelkraut, I. A. A. Reporter, is an all around archer . . . Target, Field and Bowhunting. Charles or "Chuck" as he is better known, reports for I. A. A. on all three of their closely coordinated divisions. He is an active member of the Chicago Bow Hunters, Fox Valley Archers, and Royal Archers Association . . . and he is one of those solid citizens that shoot every weekend all year — rain or shine . . . sometimes two shoots in one week. He is the father of two small sons, ages two and three, just a wee bit too young to handle a bow as yet . . . but it's "dollars to doughnuts" that they will be with him, on the line, at the stakes and in the woods, before many more years roll around.)

gress and closer cooperation throughout the State for 1961.

BOWHUNTING DIVISION

Our early reports indicate that the hunting has not been too good for the early part of the season. We have reports of one black bear and about 30 deer. In addition, four of our hunters returned from Newfoundland with three moose and one caribou.

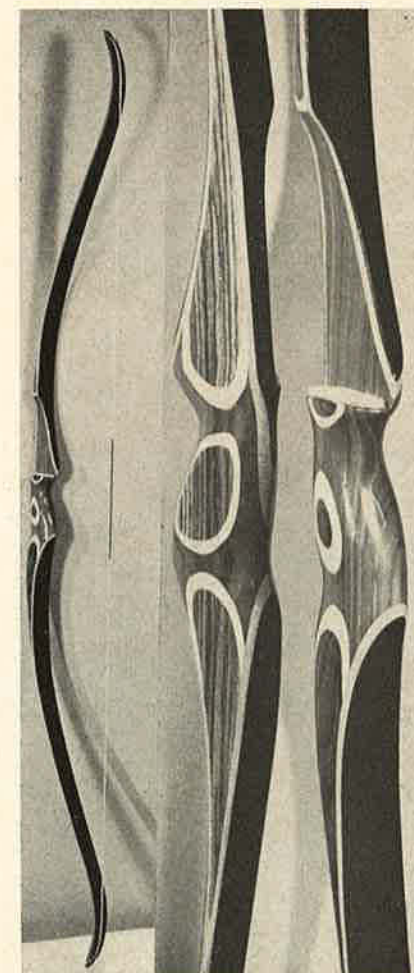
Many Illinois hunters are looking forward to the I.A.A. sponsored hunt in southern Illinois December 3rd through the 11th. We'll be looking for some real good sized deer to be taken on this hunt.



Duryee Round Women's Champions — Riis Park Archery Club. L to R — Anita Chamberlain, Sylvia Levitt, Loree Smith, Florence Lilly and Pamela Krbec.

Chicago Park Dist. Photo

THE NEW "WHITE LIGHTNING"



Featuring a full working recurve — full pistol grip — limbs tapered of maple laminations — backed and faced with the finest fiberglass, beautifully laminated risers of contrasting woods — carpeted arrow rest — fast and stable. Retail price range for 5'6" lengths \$49.95. Manufactured by WHITE ARCHERY COMPANY, 1903 Loraine Ave., Lansing 10, Michigan. Dealer inquiries invited.



# Field Shooting...



**IN EVERY PHASE OF THE SPORT - THE OBJECT IS TO HIT THE MARK**

*The Guiding Hand of  
Minnesota Archery...*



NATIONALLY AFFILIATED  
N.F.A.A. — N.A.A.

By Bruce Morikubo

**UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
HOLDS TRIPLE AMERICAN  
SHOOT DECEMBER  
16 and 17**

The annual indoor tournament sponsored by the University of Minnesota Archery Club will be held this

year on December 16 to 17 we have just been told by Dave Wright who phoned us the information. The event will consist this year of a triple American round, and will be shot in the spacious fieldhouse. This is unquestionably as fine a place to hold an indoor tournament as can be imagined. There will be both Instinctive and Free Style divisions. Grand Championship awards will be made on the basis of high Double American. One American round will be shot Friday evening. One will be shot Saturday afternoon, and the final round will be Saturday night. It will be recalled that Bob Kadlec established an indoor American round record of 780 in this event last year. Dave tells us that they are sending a special invitation to Jim Caspers to attend, and hope he will come.

Allen Muller of Minneapolis took the largest buck out of Camp Ripley that was taken this year, and it was a tremendous animal. The picture



Recreation Director, Gay Harmon... and his archery class. It is expert attention to the beginners that makes archery what it is today. This group has produced some excellent archers and is growing rapidly.

**OFFICERS...**

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608 West Main Street, Midland, Michigan

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JAMES F. CAVANAUGH  
1020-20th S. E., Auburn, Washington

**Secretary-Treasurer**  
ROY HOFF  
Rt. 2, Box 514, Redlands, Calif.

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**SECTION REPRESENTATIVES:**

**New England**  
HAROLD T. EDSON  
Reservoir Rd., RFD #2, Springfield, Vt.

**Mid-Atlantic**  
RALPH D. BROWN  
Jefferson, Maryland

**South-Eastern**  
DR. W. L. SMITH  
1552 College Court, Montgomery, Ala.

**Great Lakes**  
To be appointed

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

**Southern**  
ISAAC ABERNATHY  
3717 Nabholtz Lane, Mesquite, Texas

**North-Western**  
FORREST R. HUNTLEY  
2830 Harris, Eugene, Oregon

**South-Western**  
J. PHIL CLEMONS  
6203 N. 17th Ave., Phoenix, Arizona

clearly shows the size of the rack. Al was hunting Ripley on the last Saturday the season was open in the area when he shot the big one. It weighs two hundred and thirty-five pounds (235), and is a real trophy. Muller busted the big one with a 78 lb. Black Widow bow, using a Muller Bowsight and a National bow quiver.

We're glad to report that Bill Bonse, of the Chilakoot Bowhunters took a nice deer out west. M.S.A.A. Northern Governor, Ev Jenkins, shot a nice Doe on October 9. St. Croix Park did not produce an outstanding kill as many expected. The total we receive is thirty-six for the season.

We had an interesting conversation this morning with an archery visitor from a considerable distance. He was Jerry Quillen, a field en-

gineer for Minneapolis-Honeywell. Jerry lives in Boston, Massachusetts. He was very interested in bow hunting conditions here and in the shooting of our many Minnesota top ranked archers.

In regard to the conditions at Camp Ripley this year, we are sorry to report that the Camp was closed the last week of the season due to intensive fires that swept the area. Needless to say these fires were attributed to bow and arrow hunters. Whether or not the allegation is true we are unable to say, but it's more bad publicity. In connection with improper equipment used we note a story that we just read in the "Pacific Coast Bowhunter". It stated that a lady bow hunter was caught with dull broadheads in her quiver while hunting, and has therefore been rejected from all organized archery. This is obviously laying it right out on the line. "Use proper equipment — take time to keep your points sharp — OR ELSE!" Perhaps we should do something similar here.

Your columnist has just finished the third of three series of archery lessons he ran for the Mounds View Public School District Recreation Department. This program was instituted by Mr. G. E. (Gay) Harmon, Recreation Director, and is an indication of the growing interest in archery. Gay Harmon, one of the finest men in his profession we have had the pleasure of meeting, has a far reaching interest and long range plans for this sport, and takes a personal interest in the archery classes. It has been a pleasure working as the archery instructor under his direction. Two series of six classes each were run early in the summer, and one of four classes was held this fall. The classes were all well attended. Mr. Harmon sends out bulletins regarding coming recreational activities for advance registration. These include such diversified sports as mens and womens volleyball, badminton, ballroom dancing, golf, bridge instruction and many other things. These are for adults as well as younger people. It is a wonderful community program. We would surely find it to the advantage of archery if more recreation departments were far-sighted enough to introduce archery into their programs. It not only creates archery interest but it gives the public more of an insight into our sport. In ad-

dition it gives some archery training to many "backyard archers" who belong to no organization and never will perhaps. A number, who would fall into this category, have attended the classes. This is surely a good thing, and is one way to reach these people. We can hope more Recreation Directors will follow Mr. Harmon's lead. Bows, arrows and other equipment is furnished the students; although, a considerable number have their own tackle. All are encouraged to purchase proper equipment, and are also encouraged to join an archery club. Some do so. As a matter of fact, one Minnesota club, the North Suburban Archery Club, was formed by students in 1959 classes.

Another new archery club has just been formed in Minnesota. It is a club we may very well see become extremely important in the state. They have a very good beginning. We'll let Director, Sam Fudenberg, tell the story of Toxophilites, Inc., himself. Incidentally, the story of the new club was featured by Charles Burnley in the archery column in the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press, "Archery Shots".

On October 3, 1960, a new archery club was formed in St. Paul called Toxophilites Inc. (Check the dictionary for this name) their goal as listed in their articles of incorpora-

tion is to expand, foster, and perpetuate the sport of archery in all phases — bowhunting, field and target. Board of directors include

DuWayne Frohwein, Chairman  
Sam H. Fudenberg  
Roger Deegan

Mrs. Gloria Fudenberg, a member of the club is also the clubs paid secretary handling the Big Game awards and Small Game Awards 20 pins and 6 golds, pins, mail matches with the NFAA, NAA, MAL and all memberships. Toxophilites is 100% affiliated with the National Field Archery Association, National Archery Association, Minnesota Archers League, Minnesota Bowhunters and Minnesota State Archery Association. The Club besides being affiliated with the above organization is now a member of the St. Paul Archery Association and is contemplating joining the East Central Archers League.

Club Dues are \$10.00 per year single

Initiations Fee — \$5.75 per family or single lifetime

Affiliations

NFAA — \$1.75 Single — \$2.75 Family

NAA — \$4.00 Single — \$5.00 Family includes "the Archers Magazine"



Allen Muller and his 235 lb. Buck... truly a bowhunter's dream which came true to life.

M.S.A.A. — \$1.00 Single  
M.S.B. — \$1.50 Single

Total — \$24.00

Initiation Fee pays for the secretarial help and all bookwork involved with the awards and mail matches.

Participation in the indoor mail matches on Monday nights at Wilder Playground includes NFAA Flint Mail Match, MAL Flint Mail Match (same score used for both matches) NFAA and NAA Chicago and Olympic Mail Matches.

NFAA outdoor field mail matches are scheduled two Fridays a month at the Mounds Park field range. Outdoor target shooting will be at Highland Park on every other Friday night.

Toxophilites plans to enter two teams in the MAL mail match — a mens team called the TOXMEN and a womens team, the TOXETTES. Four Sunday tourneys are scheduled for Wilder Playground during the winter season. The club has promised these to be very unusual tourneys. More details later.

All members of Toxophilites will carry NFAA classification and handicap cards which are honored throughout the nation at all National, Regional, and local tournaments (we have advance news that it's possible the winter carnival may use national classification — last year 632 archers registered for 4 rounds).

The Lewis system of awards which are based on luck rather than skill will be abolished and every archer will be shooting against archers in his own class. Medal shoots are planned monthly and club champions will be determined by aggregate team scores for a six month period rather than one day shoot. A round a month for six months will determine the indoor and outdoor season champions.

**SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS WITH . . . "TAM" . . . every Sportsman-Archer will enjoy 12 issues of this COMPLETE ALL-PHASE ARCHERY MAGAZINE.**



The St. Louis, Mo., archery club finished up an unusually successful season . . . topped off with the election of a new group of officers - L to R - Theresa Stueber, Treasurer; Edward Friedrich, Vice President; Bill Sowders, President and Betty Stueber, Secretary. All archers who expect to be in and around the St. Louis area from time to time are invited to shoot with the Group. Write Betty Stueber, 8319 Hastings Court, St. Louis 21, Mo. — for detailed information.

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(Sorry No Billed Subscriptions Acceptable)

**DATE SET FOR THE BIG 1961 BEN PEARSON OPEN  
AT THE NEW COLISEUM BUILDING, FORT WAYNE,  
INDIANA — APRIL 15 and 16, 1961**

The dates and location for the 1961 Ben Pearson Open have been set. The Tournament will be held in the new Coliseum Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana on April 15 and 16, 1961. In order to obtain this beautiful building a few weeks time had to be sacrificed. A Hockey Tournament with run-offs will have the Coliseum Building leased up into April; but the advantages of using this building were well worth the postponing of the Tournament until up into the middle of April.

This will be the third Ben Pearson Open. There will be several innovations added to this Shoot. You will remember the first Tournament was held in Detroit, and all prizes were merchandise. The Tournament was a tremendous success, but it was changed the following year in Akron because of requests from the archers. The second Tournament, in Akron, was a Money Shoot with \$6,000 in cash and \$2,000 in merchandise. This second Tournament was also a success, but other requests were made, and the innovations in the third Ben Pearson Open are based on the requests of the majority of archers. This Tournament is for the archers and the Ben Pearson company will do everything possible to please the majority.

Basically, here are the innovations: (1) There will be more money. (2) There will be two separate divisions — Free-style and Instinctive. (3) There will be an Amateur Division. With two Divisions we will have more winners, which will necessitate more money in the pot. The Amateur Division is being added because of the uncertainty of what will be done in both the N.A.A. and the N.F.A.A. in regard to Professionals and Amateurs. Beautiful trophies will be given to those signing up for the Amateur Division. This thinking concerning the Professional and Amateur Divisions is based on the prospect of Archery's becoming a part of the Olympics. For those with the prospect of going to the Olympics in 1964, it can be said that shortly after the first of the year the definite rules and regulations should be known.

Those who attended the Open in Akron will remember the marathon we had shooting up into the wee

hours on Sunday morning. It was stated then that this would be eliminated in the next Tournament. The late shooting hours were due to the fact that we had so many Team Entries that two Team shifts had to be shot. This year we will have ample space for fifty (50) targets. There will be Team Entries, but the Teams will not shoot separately. The individual scores for the two Chicago Rounds will count on the Team scores. Previously, the Team Entry



Jack Witt and John D. Sanders of BEN PEARSON, INC., look over new Coliseum Building at Fort Wayne, Ind., which will be the site of the 1961 Ben Pearson Open Tournament. This is the largest building ever used for this nationally popular tournament.

Fee was \$25.00; for this Tournament the Team Entry Fee will be only \$10.00. A running score will be kept on the Teams. During the last Round the top six (6) scores will be shown on a special board, the score changing after each end.

With the two Divisions, Free-style and Instinctive, a great many more archers will be expected. Here is how they will be handled. First, we will have Karl Palmatier as Field Captain, and as you know, Karl will keep it humming. We will have fifty (50) Targets. This will make it possible to handle 200 on each shooting line; four to the Target; two up and two down. Four shooting lines

can be handled easily, or 800 archers. The first beginning at 9:00 A.M.; the second at 12:00 Noon; the third at 3:00 P.M.; and the last at 6:00 P.M. From this you can see that no one will be shooting late into the night. Another advantage of this is that the archers will be shooting only one Chicago Round on Saturday and one Chicago Round on Sunday, which will give them plenty of time to meet their friends and make this their Annual Get-together. Heretofore, most of the archers shot their individual scores and also their Team scores each day. It became an endurance contest, some said; so, here again we have tried to do what

the majority wants.

There were some who wanted the Team event shot separately as before, but by adding the two Divisions, this became impossible. One of my best friends, Larry Whiffen, didn't want this changed, which is certainly understandable as Larry's Team, the L. C. Whiffen Team, won both of the first two Ben Pearson Opens. Larry passed away a few weeks ago, and because of this, more than anything else, I'm sorry that this change had to be made.

The Team event, however, will still receive the same publicity, and a running score will be kept on each Team. There will still be the same

money prizes in the Team event and the entrance fee for each archer on each Team will be only \$2.50, a total of \$10.00 for the Team.

There will, of course, be Men's and Women's in both the Free-style and Instinctive Divisions, and Men's and Women's Divisions in the Amateur Division.

Early reservations would be recommended as we are expecting a record crowd. The listing below will give you information on the Hotel and Motel situation. (And these distances are right.) Send in your registration Fee to: Jack Witt — Ben Pearson, Inc., Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Individual Fee — \$10 — Team Fee — (4 archers to a Team) — \$10. Further details and prizes listed in next issue of TAM.

Gerber Haus — Just across street from Coliseum — 1011 E. California Road — Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

\$7.50 Sing. — \$9, Dbl. — \$11, Twin Room (2-beds); \$13, 3-twin — 3 persons — \$21, Suite, 2-rooms, 5 persons.

Van Orman Northcrest Hotel — 1/2 Mile from Coliseum — 505 E. California Road — Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

\$8.50-\$9 Single; \$11 Dbl. — \$13, Twin (2 people); \$15, 2 Dbl. beds; 4 people, \$20.00.

Holiday Inn — 2 miles from Coliseum — 3730 E. Washington, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

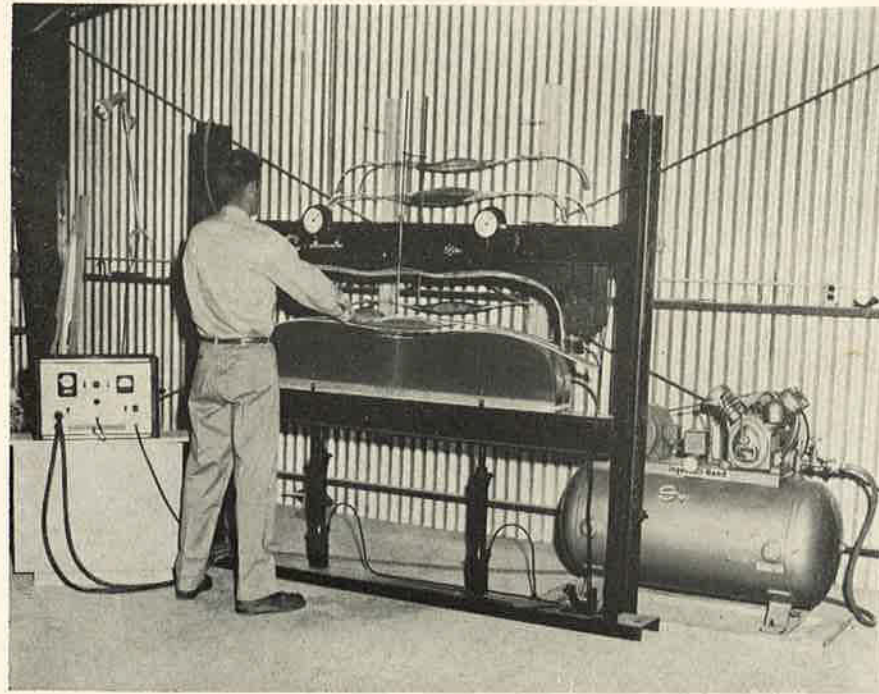
\$7.50 to \$9, Single; \$11 to \$12.50, Dbl., 2 Dbls. in each room.

Four Winds Motel — 2 Miles from Coliseum — 1004 W. California Rd., Ft. Wayne, Indiana. \$8 Sing. — \$11 Dbl. — \$12, 2 beds — \$13.50, 3 beds, 4 persons.

Johnny Applesseed — 2 1/2 miles from Coliseum — 2524 W. California Rd. — Ft. Wayne, Indiana. \$5, Sing. — \$7.00 Dbl.

Knotty Pine Motel — 2 1/2 miles from Coliseum — 1201 Goshen, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. \$6, Sing. — \$8, Dbl.; \$10, Twin.

Key Hotel — 3 1/2 miles from Coliseum — Lincoln Highway West — Ft. Wayne, Indiana. \$7.50, Sing.; \$10 & 13, Dbl.; \$16.50 — \$24 Suites.



### AIR OPERATED PRESS INCREASES PRODUCTION AND QUALITY OF LAMINATED ARCHERY BOWS

Growing popularity of archery and bow hunting has created demands for bows in greater quantity and of higher quality than were previously available. Standard production methods utilizing hand clamps and oven baking required 8 hours to process a bow. This had other disadvantages; hand clamps created stress points which seriously affected bow quality and accuracy.

Wing Archery Supply Co., Houston, Texas, undertook the development of new production equipment and techniques utilizing electronic curing and pneumatic forming and clamping to cut production costs while improving quality. They developed a forming press with a stationary upper female mold and a movable bottom mold to hold two bows at a time. The mold merely clamps the glass and wood laminations prior to application of high pressure during the cure cycle. Bow parts are not permanently formed by opening and closing the mold. Pre-glued six-foot maple bow strips are placed on the master form along with fiberglass laminate strips. Two air jacks powered by a two-stage air-cooled compressor, manufactured by Ingersoll-Rand Company, New York, N. Y., raise the die; form the laminations to the desired reflex-deflex full working recurve; but do not press the laminations together tight enough for curing.

Loading and clamping cycle is shortened to approximately one minute with this compressed air powered equipment. Hydraulic jacks previously used were very slow. Pressure application by hand clamps required approximately 22 minutes and was very uneven.

Total curing pressure of 26,000 to 27,000 pounds is applied across to the bows through flexible pressure pads mounted in the stationary female form. The Ingersoll-Rand compressor supplies air to the pressure pads at 100 psi. This produces no uneven clamping as was encountered with hand clamping techniques. Glue curing and drying is accomplished electronically while the bow is held under pressure. Total production time for two bows is less than half an hour.

Air from the Ingersoll-Rand compressor is also used to spray the completed bows. An epoxy resin finish is applied with a hand spray gun. The completed product is a superior quality bow with reflex-deflex full working curve vastly superior to its crude Indian ancestors. The air-operated press coupled with electronic curing produces 32 bows per eight hour shift. For the primitive art of bow making, this is equivalent to an industrial revolution.

#### MR. DEALER . . .

*"TAM" will take your name to every spot in the country . . . along with a STRONG and direct appeal to all archers — Target, Field and Bow-hunters. Write for rates and data.*

## Federation Internationale de Tir a l'Arc MONSTER CLUB

*The team behind the TEAM!*

By SIM HARDY

#### Zeller Still in Command

Bill (THE MAN) Zeller starts his second month as MONSTER PREXY and it looks as though it will take some doing to get this ol' salt off the bridge. Bill, you may recall, is the California gent who made it the hard way after a low-blow coronary. He's much improved now so the challenge is out to some MONSTER to knock him out of the captains chair. This old Navy man isn't asking for any favors.

#### Past Performance

Since last month we had a chance to get the scoop on Bill and can report that he is another one of the archery greats that is giving much more to the game than he is taking out.

Much of Bill's activity was with the young upcoming archers. In addition to giving these youngsters instruction he managed to make, borrow or beg equipment for them. His payoff came when five of his charges knocked off just about all the hardware in sight at the 1951 National at Los Angeles. One of these pupils later took over Bill's duties as coach of the club's Juniors and once again, in 1957, the youngsters did right well for the old pro.

This may sound like the old record being played over and over, but this writer is mighty proud of and will never stop bragging about the kind of people we have in this ever lovin' MONSTER CLUB.

#### Buffalo Archers Pass

We almost had a president to replace Bill . . . real quick like, but when we tried to put the finger on whoever was responsible for the fine group of BUFFALO ARCHERS that joined the MONSTERS, Angelene Nowak, their secretary, advised that it was a joint venture of the club and they just couldn't designate any one individual for this esteemed office. On that note she added, "the great State of New York would, for

the present . . . pass." Now where did we hear that before?

#### Cleveland . . . New Officers

John Bondy, CAC scribe, advises that Pete Sikora is their new prexy. Will Vetrovsky is holding down the Veeps office and Win Hussey is guarding the loot. Knowing all this crew personally, we can say that



Bill Zeller, California . . . still in the saddle as the "Monster" Prexy . . . and still going strong.

thar stands a pretty fine group of fellers . . . good shooters too. Lets hear it from you guys, we know you're there.

#### Welcome Home

Some of this is old news, especially to the people involved, and once again it's old news because we've been goofing so consistently lately that it has become a habit.

Never the less, it's great hearing from old friends again and we did just that. Joanie Namyst, Chicago, who served long and brilliantly as MONSTER prexy a couple of years ago, dropped us a pleasant note and re-entered the fold. Gordon Campbell, the silent one, came up with three new MONSTERS in his usual

brief manner . . . but to the point. There's another guy to have on your team. And from Findlay, Ohio, another good friend, C. H. Duttweiler who has been with us from the very beginning . . . and another good team man. Nice to hear from you all.

#### Yellow Springs, Springs Up

Holy Cow! We broke three fingers on that one. Things begin to get a little rough as the witching hour nears.

Jack Osborne, YELLOW SPRINGS ARCHERY CLUB scribe and treasurer, strikes a blow for Ohio with a nice check and a short note telling us that his people have turned into MONSTERS and thereby rate a place on 'the team behind the TEAM'. We're proud to have them, Jack.

#### Famous Firsts

Some revisions made on a list of MONSTERS sent in by Margaret Bailey of Tennessee some months ago disclosed a few Arkansas and Mississippi MONSTERS in the pack and thus gave them the honor of being the first from their respective states. Arkansas has Joe and Joyce Boeving to thank for its fame while Carl and Albert Brown, Jim Crain and Jeff Whittaker brought honor to Mississippi.

#### State Sweeps

This same revision did dirt to Tennessee as it reduced their total number of MONSTERS. It also gave us two new states to add to our total of states with MONSTER CLUB representation, and for the first time since the 1960-1961 campaign started we have an honest to goodness BIG TEN.

The standings follow: (1) CALIFORNIA 45 (2) OHIO 33 (3) TENNESSEE 29 (4) NEW YORK 15 (5) MICHIGAN 10 (6) MONTANA 6 (7) COLORADO, ILLINOIS, MISSISSIPPI and NEW JERSEY 4 each (8) ARKANSAS (9) CONNECTICUT, KENTUCKY, and MINNESOTA 2 each and (10) ARIZONA, KANSAS, MASSACHUSETTS, PENNSYLVANIA and TEXAS 1 each.

#### Time to Unload

At this point we turn the MONSTERS, old and new, over to the boss for safe keeping. So here they are Bill, treat them gently for they are the cream of the crop.

**ILLINOIS**

Joan Namyst  
**MICHIGAN**  
 Art Levine  
 Bruce Schenhoff  
 Byron Laher

**OHIO**

C. H. Duttweiler Nancy Pierce  
 Bob Reynolds Roy Pierce  
 Kitty Reynolds Miriam Clark  
 Gene McGowan Taylor Clark  
 Nancye Webb Kathy Clark  
 Tom Webb Anna Mae Medert  
 Bob Williams Dick Medert  
 Helen Williams Edna Bremer  
 Ruth Holley Margaret Tillberry  
 Leo Holley Dan Tillberry  
 Walter Kern Myrtle Everman  
 Helen Gerrard Red Everman  
 Orv Noffsinger Doris Osborne  
 Chester Hersh Ida Ferris  
 Treva Hersh Joe Ferris



# The ARCHERY Institute

an organization for the furtherance of archery



PERFECTLY BALANCED hunting knife with weight in handle is ideal for dressing game. Hand-tempered Swedish steel blade, 3 1/4", runs full length of cocobolo handle. Crafted with exclusive finger guard. Carry it with pride, use it with pleasure. Includes leather sheath and sharpening stone. At dealers or \$19.95 PPD. from Olsen Knife Co., Dept. TAM, Howard City, Michigan.

Harry M. Brading, Jr., President of AMADA, announced that the Archery Institute plans a Larry Whiffen Memorial Award. This award is to honor the memory of Larry Whiffen whose long and devoted interest in the sport of archery creates a standard of achievement upon which nominees for the award will be judged.

The Larry Whiffen Award will be presented to the person honored at the Annual AMADA Banquet in January, 1961.

The Award will be made on the basis of the person making the most outstanding contribution to the promotion and furtherance of the sport of archery, and will be subject to the following restrictions:

1. No person is eligible for the Award whose primary income is derived from the manufacture or sale of archery equipment.
2. The nominee must be a living person.
3. The nominee must be a citizen of the United States.

The selection committee will be made up of representatives of various publications in the archery field. Each representative will be allowed to make a nomination summarizing the following information: qualifications of the nominee; history of what the person has done to promote and further the sport of archery, this can include any or all phases of archery; no member of this committee can divulge the name of their nominee.

Upon submission of the nominees to the Archery Institute the Board of Directors of the Archery Institute will make the final selection from the nominees submitted by the above representatives.

It is the intention of the Board of Directors of AMADA that this Award shall be in keeping with the character and dignity of the late Larry Whiffen, and that they shall exercise the best judgement in objectively selecting the person to receive this honor.

**ARCHERY PEN PAL . . .**

Through the courtesy of Mr. Edward P. F. Eagan, President and Chairman of the Board of the PEOPLE-to-PEOPLE SPORTS COMMITTEE, INC., and the Hobbies Committee of their World-Wide Program, we are pleased to pass the word along that Mr. George Saito, 543 Wakabayashi Cho, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo, Japan, would be very interested in corresponding with archers throughout the U.S. and other Countries wherever organized archery is practiced.

**MONSTER'S BOX SCORE**

**BILL ZELLER**

California, President

Join the Club whose membership is composed of those good sports who have done a little extra by joining the team behind the TEAM. Send your buck to Lil' Feeta, c/o SIM HARDY, 4055 South Avenue, Youngstown 12, Ohio.

MEMBERS 168

**MONSTER DONATIONS**

Total to November \$257.

**MONSTER CLUB**

Put me on THE TEAM BEHIND THE TEAM

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

MEMBER OF ..... ARCHERY CLUB.

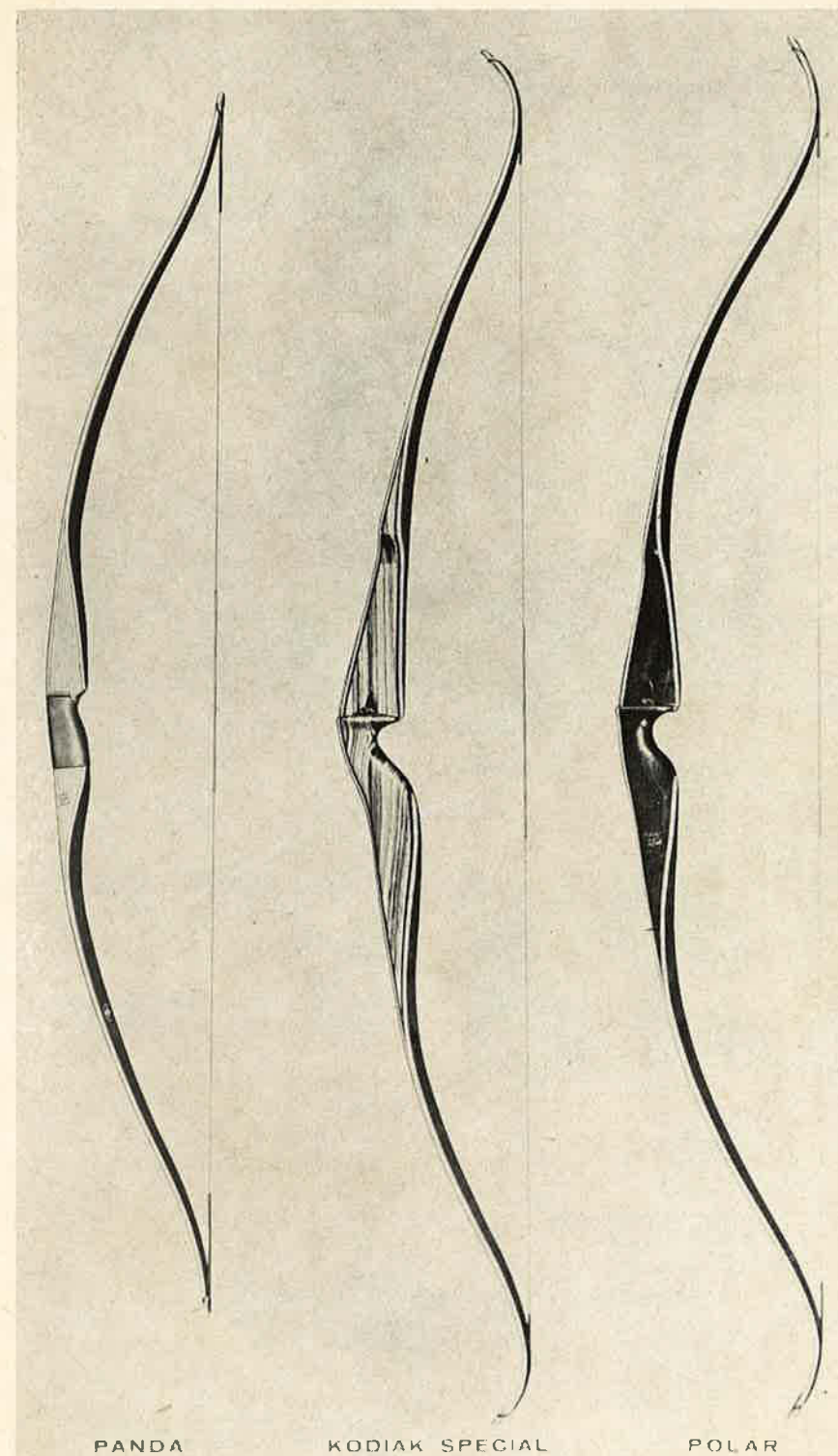
Fill out, cut out and mail to SIM HARDY, 4055 SOUTH AVENUE YOUNGSTOWN 12, OHIO.

**PROBLEM SOLVED . . .**



On page ten of our September, 1960 issue . . . we faced a problem of identification of the photograph shown here. This is no longer a mystery. The charming and happy group is The Sikoras . . . Pete, Mitzie and the children Linda Elaine and young Peter Michael. Pete Sr., is exceedingly active in and around the Cleveland (Ohio) area in the training and working with junior archers. The whole family shoot together, as well as compete in their respective classes. Here again, is the making of future Olympic Archers, and the thought will bear much consideration all over the Country, in view of the fact that the U.S. is now really "in" for the training and development of those youngsters who will in the next few years, carry on the marvelous performances already established by U. S. Archers, both here and Abroad.

The most successful people in Archery - use TAM - THE ARCHERS' MAGAZINE . . . as a substantial and consistent business getter.



PANDA KODIAK SPECIAL POLAR

**BEAR ADDS NEW SCIENCE — NEW BOWS FOR 1961**

Billed by Bear as "the world's finest target bow", an all-new KODIAK SPECIAL makes its appearance this month in archery and sporting goods dealer's windows.

"We have taken the 'guesswork' out of bowmaking", stated Fred Bear, company president and originator of today's laminated bow construction. "The significant improvements in our 1961 SPECIAL and POLAR tournament bows didn't just happen by accident. They are the results of an intensive and continuous research and testing program. Our bowyers are working with our physicists, combining the ancient skills with 20th century technology".

Bear's laboratory, said to be the most modern and complete in the archery industry, is equipped with some unique testing apparatus. This includes specially designed oscilloscope equipment, ultra-high-speed cameras and electronic timing devices for ultra-precise calibrating of bow speeds.

Heading Bear's research efforts is Robert S. Tapley, graduate of Texas A & M, with Bachelor of

Science degree in physics and graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. "One of our projects in the development of the new Bear bows for 1961," reports Tapley, "has involved a study of bow limb behavior under stress. Results have enabled us to produce a shorter working limb incorporating speed and stability never before experienced".

Along with the all-new KODIAK SPECIAL and POLAR bows, Bear dealers are showing the improved dual arrow rest PANDA, designed especially for beginners, schools and public range use. This modestly priced bow now comes in a variety of rich colors.



Civil War carbines. Top gun —

- No. 1 Sharp & Hankin, naval model. The barrel is covered with leather.
- No. 2 Lamson
- No. 3 Burnside
- No. 4 Peabody
- No. 5 Sharp, this is a very famous buffalo gun, and it is also a gun used by the sharp shooters
- No. 6 S. North
- No. 7 Starr
- No. 8 Triplet & Scott
- No. 9 Gwyn & Campbell
- No. 10 Maynard
- No. 11 Spencer

Mr. Nolt — showing a little model cannon which is a replicate of an early European cannon.

### FIRST REPORT OF HUNT GIVEN RAVENNA

RAVENNA, O. — Sixty-three bowhunters participated in the deer harvest at the Ravenna Arsenal of the Ordnance, Corps, according to Capt. Theron W. Driscoll.

Capt. Driscoll reports that during the first two days of the 10-day hunt, 31 animals were taken by the 63 hunters — with 26 being out and

out kills-by-arrow. Largest deer taken was a 15-point (eastern count) buck. He was a running target and shot through the head at 20-40 yards by a fellow using a 52-pound bow with a Black Diamond broadhead. The smallest was a 60-pound doe which was shot through the neck with complete penetration. Average number of shots taken by all archers was five.

This is only the first report on this hunt, more will be given later.

## THE PENNSYLVANIA KENTUCKY RIFLE

by Henry J. Kauffman

Hard Cloth bound . . . Offset reproduction — 376 pages — beautifully and profusely illustrated. Price \$12.50 — available through The Archer's Publishing Company, P. O. Box 832, Norristown, Pa.

From the latter days of the "war-and-hunting" bow, to the weapons developed by Old World gunsmiths who migrated to this country . . . was not a long jump in terms of years — but in efficiency and workmanship, there was a world of difference.

It is also amazing to learn that thousands of hobbyists are so interested in more than one particular outlet for their interests. Those interested in archery have shown a tremendous interest in all forms of weapons, and the famous Pennsylvania-Kentucky Rifle is one of the outstanding attractions.

Henry J. Kauffman has made an intensive study and an exacting research in this handsome book. He has brought to light much information that is not only of general historical interest, but vital to those serious collectors who value authentic information as well as authentic weapons.

His handling of the whole topic is masterful. He covers the subjects of The Rifle in Europe, The Rifle in Pennsylvania, County Characteristics, Other Guns, Locks of Pennsylvania Rifles, Accoutrements, The Gunsmiths, Biographies, an excellent Glossary and an extensive Bibliography.

While the study of the rifle in America has resulted in a number of studies relating to rifles, made in specific areas . . . this book is specialized to weapons confined to those made in Pennsylvania, and the title is therefore a "natural" in the PENNSYLVANIA - KENTUCKY RIFLE.

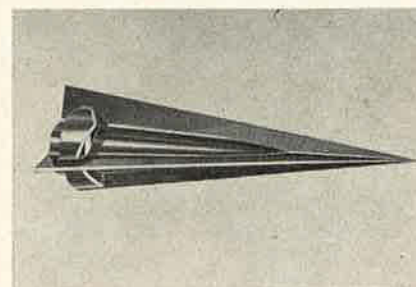
For the serious collector, for the historian, for the archer who really wants to know about other weapons . . . this book is a worthy addition to anyone's library.

Just as many archers have been and still are interested in other hobbies . . . Gold and Tropical Fish, Antique Buttons and Furniture, Coins, Stamps and Art . . . so has Mr. Lloyd Nolt of Nolt's Ponds, Silver Spring, Penna., become keenly

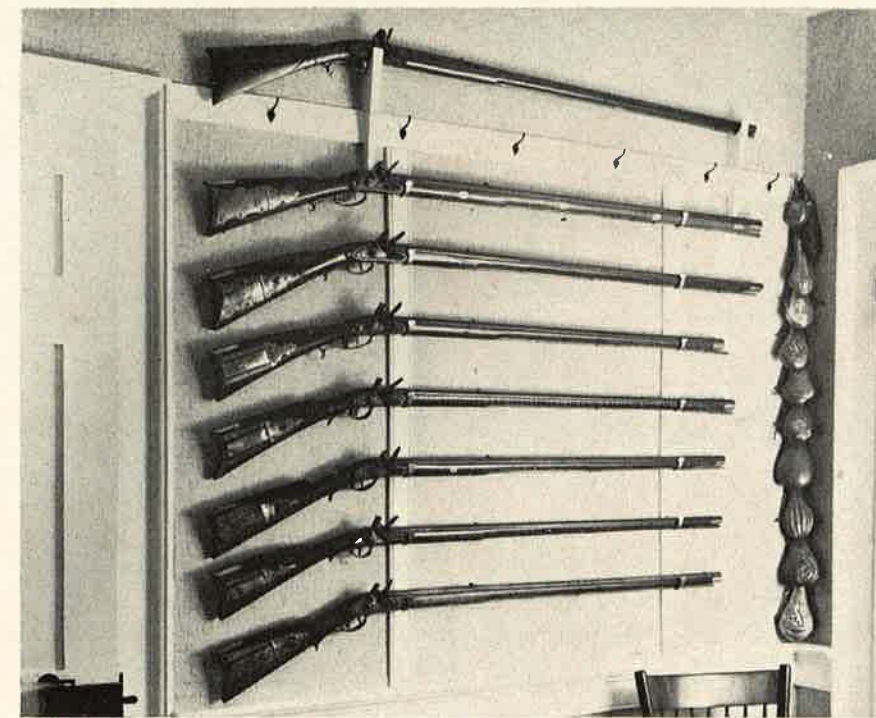


— a Pennsylvania Committee of Safety Musket . . . used in the Revolution, with powderhorn, with powderhorn.

interested in the Pennsylvania Rifles. Mr. Nolt is well known throughout the State of Pennsylvania, for his varied interests . . . farming, merchandising and for his nationally known activities in raising magnificent Water Lilies and his extensive breeding of Pond Raised Goldfish. It is through his fine courtesy and cooperation that we show some of the beautiful Rifles from his extensive collection. Some of these are also shown in Kauffman's book . . . as they are among the finest in existence.



"BIGAME" BROADHEAD . . . a very properly named hunting head, giving the full features that go to make a clearly defined blood trail, fullest penetration and shocking power in proportion to the full-sized extra cutting blades embodied in the base of this exceedingly efficient hunting point. This 125 grain point is a real killer. Manufactured by Bigame Products, Inc., Sportsman's Haven, R. R. 1, Alpena. Available at most Sports Goods and Archery Dealers.



top gun —

- No. 1 is a Drepperd, made in Lancaster
- No. 2 Unnamed
- No. 3 Sells, made in York County
- No. 4 Gumpf, made in Lancaster
- No. 5 H. Gibbs, made in Lancaster
- No. 6 M. Sheetz, made in Lancaster
- No. 7 S. Pannabecker, made in Lancaster
- No. 8 C. Beck, made in Lebanon

### BARE-BOW SHOOTING INDIRECT POINT-OF-AIM SHOOTING INSTINCTIVE FIELD SHOOTING

Name it what you will! It's still the same old system used since the "bow began"

in which

Even though you focus your eye directly on the target indirect vision will involuntarily establish a definite relationship between arrow-shaft, arrow-point and the target for every shot at any distance

and

Through repetition this automatically becomes a definite system of aiming.



# ALL ————— Outdoors

by  
FRANCIS E. SELL  
Outdoor Equipment Consultant



FRANCIS E. SELL

Nationally known Outdoor Equipment Consultant and Technical Writer . . . Author of such standard works on outdoor subjects as the American Deer Hunter — Advanced Hunting — Small Game Hunting — Hunting With Binocular and Camera — and Practical Fresh Water Fishing

## HUNTING BEHIND THE NO TRESPASS—NO HUNTING SIGNS

More and more posted land confronts present day hunters. Wherever you turn you see those No Trespassing signs — No Hunting signs. You find them tacked to rural fences where you might get good quail, pheasant or woodchuck shooting. They are posted in forested areas where you might do yourself some good hunting deer.

These postings cause resentment — make no doubt of that. Hunters are apt to wonder about those closures — especially hunters who have carefully respected property rights. Yet, each of those signs you see outlining a closure to public hunting is

a monument to hunter carelessness, disrespect of property right, often downright vandalism and thievery.

Here in this rural area where I live, composed of almost equal parts of excellent duck hunting, deer hunting, upland bird shooting, I know of no farm or ranch which doesn't carry its quota of No Hunting signs.

Enquire of any landowner why he posted his land and you get a wide variety of answers, but basically these



answers are much the same. "Hunter behavior left me no other course of action." For example, one farmer of my acquaintance, having excellent duck shooting in his marshes, allowed the public to hunt. How did they repay him for this courtesy? They left their blinds for the ranch crew to pick up after the duck season. They cut woven wire fences so their dogs wouldn't be hampered in retrieving ducks. They also cut fences to launch duck boats on the sloughs and drain ditches. Iron used for decoy anchors was left in the field.

Once protesting to a group of

hunters about those abandoned blinds at the end of the season, this farmer was told off in no uncertain terms. The gist of this was that no damn farmer was going to tell them to pick up blinds.

Those iron decoy anchors, picked up by a forage chopper, cost the farmer a \$300 repair bill. Results — posted land. Afterwards, shooting the morning flight of duck with me on these same marshes, the landown-

er told me it cost him about \$500 a year to keep his farm open to the public, to say nothing of the abuse he had to take at the hands of some of the hunters.

Before going into detail about ways of hunting the land behind those No Hunting signs, let me cite one more episode. Three hunters were on a local ranch hunting deer one autumn. One of these hunters killed a cow — witnessed by the two other hunters. You think they would go into court and make an open and shut case against the stumble bum who killed the live-

stock. No! They were not going to be stool pigeons — not them. Results — two thousand acres less public hunting. You, the courteous, lawful hunter must take the rap for this closure, unless you do something about it, personally.

I hunt the land behind the No Hunting signs year after year — ducks, snipe, upland gunning, deer. I know the problems of landowners, and the closer my contact with farmers, the more I marvel at the short sightedness of hunters who allow a small segment of their number to cancel out their hunting on this pri-

vate land. When I see a posted farm I resent it — not because the farmer has posted his land, but because this small lawless element masking as sportsmen has forced him to close his farm to the public.

There is a way for you, the courteous, considerate hunter to get beyond those No Hunting signs.

Each year I spend considerable time gunning geese and ducks around Tulelake, California. Here, like the rural area around my hideout, all farms are posted. Yet, the first season I hunted here, our party was refused only once when we asked permission to hunt. The landowner explained that he had some friends coming up from San Francisco for a week end of gunning, and under the circumstances, he couldn't allow us to hunt. But we left with an invitation to come back again — which we did, for a wonderful day's gunning.

Once, being curious, I asked a landowner how he decided to let one party hunt his land, while turning away another group of hunters. He grinned. First, a large number is more apt to be turned away than one individual hunter, or at best not more than two or three. Second, courtesy goes a long ways. This farmer explained that he didn't like to see a gun handled carelessly — pointed at him — another member of the hunting party. He didn't like the smell of whiskey on a hunter's breath, either; not when he is asking about hunting. The place for a drink is after the hunt.

Another factor which will cancel out a hunting invitation is when a hunter begins to abuse another landowner for a cross grained clodhopper for refusing him permission to hunt his land. Ten chances to one the farmer being approached knows this other landowner. He also knows just about what seasonal work he has under way at the time, and has an excellent idea why this hunter was refused permission to hunt. There are several reasons why an individual farm isn't available for hunting on a particular day, just as there are several reasons why a farmer decides to let a hunter in for a day's hunt.

One landowner once told me that quite often he gave permission to hunt his farm because the sportsman had a well trained dog with him — one that heeled when out of the car, and if told to sit, did just that. A big,

## ADVANCED HUNTING

by  
FRANCIS E. SELL



Francis E. Sell's books are known as the standard works of the Outdoors. His monthly column "ALL OUTDOORS" in TAM offers helps and practical advice to all hunters whether they use the Bow or the Gun.

Here in "ADVANCED HUNTING" he presents post-graduate information for the big game hunter. ADVANCED HUNTING deals with the scientific approach on the deer and elk trails. All that is written is based on the premise that more than mere luck is required to present the hunter the golden opportunity about which he dreams. Information is keyed to outsmart the cagey old bucks and bulls in their chosen habitat. This unique work will be a revelation to all hunters.

\$5.00

Purchasers living in Pennsylvania add 4% to the list price shown.

THE  
ARCHER'S PUBLISHING CO.

P. O. Box 832

Norristown, Pa.

headstrong dog, one who begins a frantic running around the moment he is out of the car, with his master screaming at the top of his voice to no effect; that can cancel out a tentative invitation at once. A farm has livestock. A headstrong dog can play hob with it.

Assume just for the moment you are a landowner. A stranger approaches you about hunting on your land. It's autumn. You have harvesting operations under way, with a crew of men working, perhaps filling a silo with ensilage — harvesting potatoes, anything which coincides with this stranger's autumn hunting. What would you want this stranger to do?

First, you wouldn't want him around the field where the crew is working. Farm crew safety is a first consideration, of course. You would-

## WINTER WEAR FOR THE FIELD ARCHER AND BOWHUNTERS . . .



Cold weather Boot Pants by Corcoran — these are a "must" for comfortable wear any time the thermometer goes below freezing . . . they are illustrated and described along with many other fine outdoor items in a new and informative catalog which is available on request. Write CORCORAN, INC., Stoughton, Mass.

DECEMBER 15, 1960 - JANUARY 15, 1961

n't want him to hunt close to the farm building, either. Some other fields might be restricted also, for other reasons — unharvested fields. You wouldn't want him to climb wire fences, even though you often see the proper technique for doing this illustrated in sporting magazines. Climbing wire fences loosens wires. Eventually, livestock break through, these fences need repair. You wouldn't want him to leave gates open.

All these things have happened — fences broken, wire loosened on them. Gates left open. Farm personnel endangered by careless hunters. When this stranger, the hunter approaches you about hunting, you have those past experiences very much in mind.

Now, for a moment, let's assume you are the hunter, wanting permission to hunt behind those **No Hunting** signs. Remember, this landowner is evaluating your approach. He doesn't want to send you on your way especially. Contrary to a lot of hunter supposition, he isn't anti-social. But his farm operations and family safety is his first concern. Suppose in your conversation with him you show that you understand his problem. You inquire about harvesting operations, what fields are restricted. Give him to understand you keep gates closed, and do not hunt around farm buildings, shoot toward livestock. I am betting you get to hunt, or at least get an invitation to come back at a more convenient time.

Once you have permission to hunt, there is much you can do to insure another invitation. Keep your share of the bargain as a matter of common courtesy — from parking your car to not climbing wire fences, leaving gates open, or hunting in fields where harvesting operations are in progress. More, if you see any vandalism committed by trespassers, report this immediately to your farm host. Get the license number of the poacher's car, his hunting license number if at all possible. Stand by your farm host to the limit in any action he might take in protecting his land rights.

Remember, your invitation to hunt is for today only. Come back, sure, but inquire before doing any hunting. Further, your invitation to hunt doesn't include a car load of friends on the second trip, either. If you plan on bringing a friend or

two, inquire of the landowner before bringing them.

Once you show that you understand the problems of the landowner and cooperate with him, word gets around the rural area you hunt. Farms to either side of your host's land will eventually be opened to you. Maybe one day you are looking for a place to finagle a few woodchuck with either a rifle or bow and arrow. You inquire of your farmer friend who has given you permission to hunt. He knows just the place — a farm with a woodchuck problem. Ten chances to one he will call this neighbor on the telephone. You are in, literally, on another good piece of hunting territory — all this behind those **No Hunting** signs.

It is surprising how much good hunting there is behind these signs, too. And it is surprising how far a little understanding of the landowner's problems, a little courtesy goes in making this hunting available to the individual sportsman.

### ALL PURPOSE — QUICK SHELTER TENT



Ideal for hunting, camps, hikes, ice fishing, and many many other uses. No center pole to take up space and interfere with occupancy. The tent erects or collapses in three minutes. It folds into a compact thirty/ forty inch pack, and comes with canvas carrying bag. It is a full height all weather tent. It comes in four foot, five foot, six foot and seven foot sizes. The diameter of the base equals the height at the center. It has one inch plywood header, hanger hooks are optional, and is made of top quality, heavy duty canvas and has six sturdy ash poles. Special sizes can be built in any size up to sixteen feet. Mills Manufacturing Co., Dept. TAM, P. O. Box 493, Okeechobee, Florida.

### OUTDOOR PRODUCTS OF MERIT

Quite often, where one is living out of a rucksack in back country, there is a place for concentrated food. For example, 8 ounces of powdered eggs are the equivalent of 18 whole eggs — say nothing about the powdered eggs being easier to keep without spoiling.

Best selection of dehydrated food I have examined is that obtainable from the **Ski Hut, 1615 University Ave., Berkeley 3, California**. Here, you can obtain dehydrated fruit, eggs, powder for making soft drink, vegetables, soup stocks. In addition they have out and out energy foods, such as sweet chocolate bars, mint bars, rum fudge bars — the list is almost endless. And all these items give you a wonderful selection for back country hiking, when you are going light, trying to get beyond the holiday mob for a bit of uncrowded fishing, small game hunting, or just plain loafing for a few days.

I have tested most of these items in wilderness travel, and can highly recommend them in detail. They are light weight for packing. They are delicious on the camp menu. A carefully selected grub list of dehydrated foods sufficient for a party of two for a weeks camping need not weigh more than 10-12 pounds. Where you are wilderness hunting big game from a base camp, a few dehydrated food items can make up a nice emergency ration for your hunting pack. This dehydrated, emergency ration need not weigh more than 1 1/2-3 pounds. And it can make you entirely self sufficient in any wood emergency, such as becoming lost for a day, caught out in a storm and unable to return to camp.

During the winter is a good time to plan next year's outdoor activities. You might start this planning by actually buying and cooking several of these dehydrated food items — just to see how simple their preparation is — also to decide on what specific food items you want for an emergency ration — for a week's hiking.

I suggest you write the **Ski Hut** for their catalogue.

— Francis E. Sell

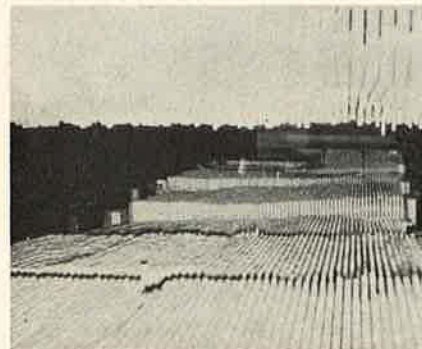
### THE BEST ARROW SHAFTS ARE MADE BY CRAFTSMEN, NOT BY CHANCE

by Leon W. Moxon



The Rose City Plant is almost in the middle of its source of supply. It is a beautiful country . . . from this point, their shafts are shipped out to all parts of the World.

Rose City Archery Company is a proud company. Proud of its name, reputation throughout the archery industry, the many good friends it has made over the years and of the product that it makes. Manufacturers of Port Orford Cedar Arrow Shafts, the company was founded in Portland, Oregon, in 1932 and has been in continuous operation since that time. In the beginning both bows and arrows were made by Mert Bixler, founder and partner with his brother, Raymond R. Bixler. Over the years the production of bows was eliminated and all efforts were concentrated on making the finest Port Orford Cedar arrow shafts possible. It was the search for the best possible Port Orford Cedar that finally caused the company to move from Portland to Powers, Oregon, in 1949. Over the years the company had obtained wood from every part of the Port Orford Cedar area and had determined that for arrow shafts the best wood came from the



Thousands upon thousands of Port Orford Cedar shafts . . . in the making.

head waters of the south fork of the Coquille River on whose banks the city of Powers is located.

The manufacture of arrow shafts from Port Orford Cedar looks simple enough on the surface but is actually quite complicated. While Port Orford Cedar is nature's most perfect arrow shaft material it is also the most contrary. Each tree, every log and bolt, down to the smallest workable piece must be treated as an individual in order to take advantage of its own natural design. Very few trees are suitable



This young lady has to work in daylight . . . as it is best for grading and quality control.

for use as arrow shaft material. Even the best trees must be sawed and split into bolts in order to select the small part that is good enough to be made into arrow shafts. Even after the bolts are brought into the plant, the process of selection continues through every phase of production.

There is no substitute for quality and quality arrow shafts are made only through careful selection of raw material and strict attention to every detail as a visit to Rose City Archery Company's factory would soon prove. Every phase of production is handled by carefully trained employees who have been especially trained in the selection of wood and how to get the best out of it.

Situated on a high bank overlooking the Coquille river and the city of Powers, the factory shows the signs of the several additions that

have been necessary over the years to meet changing requirements and production increases. The year 1957 alone saw the need for two additions. One, a new drying room with a capacity of over half a million squares, was added to allow a longer period of time for the drying process, thereby increasing the natural quality of the wood. The second addition, even more extensive, required not only more floor space but five pieces of specially designed machinery to reduce the wood from bolt form to squares 3/8" thick. This machinery must not only reduce the bolt down to less than a half inch in size but must hold true to the grain of the wood so that grain will be straight from one end to the other. Each piece of wood is hand selected and graded to see that the saws follow the natural grain of the wood that is so important to high

### THE AMERICAN DEER HUNTER

by FRANCIS E. SELL



Whether you are a Bowhunter or a Gun Hunter — your chances of being able to relate successful stories in deer hunting are measurably improved with the reading of this volume.

In addition to being an Associate Editor of TAM, with his monthly column "ALL OUTDOORS" — the author is an advanced student of the game and one who has spent a great amount of time in the field. Highly original in its presentation, "THE AMERICAN DEER HUNTER" sets forth answers to both obvious and hidden problems. The rifle, the shot, equipment; game habits and sign reading; still hunting and driving, and what to do with a deer after you have killed it are dealt with in detail. Fully illustrated.

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## SMALL GAME HUNTING

by  
FRANCIS E. SELL



The author, an Associate Editor of TAM, with his monthly column, "ALL OUTDOORS" — is a vigorous hunter, who attaches great significance to small game hunting as a perfect tune-up for the big-game seasons which climax the year.

Clearly he shows how the stalk, applicable to either the bow or the gun, correspond with the big-game situations. Each sport in turn prepares the individual to meet with success in the other.

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quality arrow shafts.

The company employs a crew of 15, five women and 10 men and operates 24 hours a day, 5 days a week. The sawing department which requires slow and painstaking effort operates three shifts, while the dowelling department, with its automatic machines, runs two shifts. The grading department works only during the daylight hours. Daylight being the best source of light for the close work necessary to properly grade the finished arrow shafts. Meticulous care in all phases of preparing the wood for the final process of dowelling pays off with an arrow shaft of fine, straight grain and a polished finish that has been variously described as fantastic and marvelous. Not all of the wood lends its self to the straight highly polished requirements and these shafts usually wind up being graded

## ARCHERY GOLF DEBUTS AT OGLEBAY PARK

by *Norv Hall*

Golfers on Oglebay Park's golf course did a fast double take when they saw the unique foursome approaching the first tee. For the first time in the history of the park an archer was going to pit his bow against the clubs of three of the Ohio Valley's best golfers.

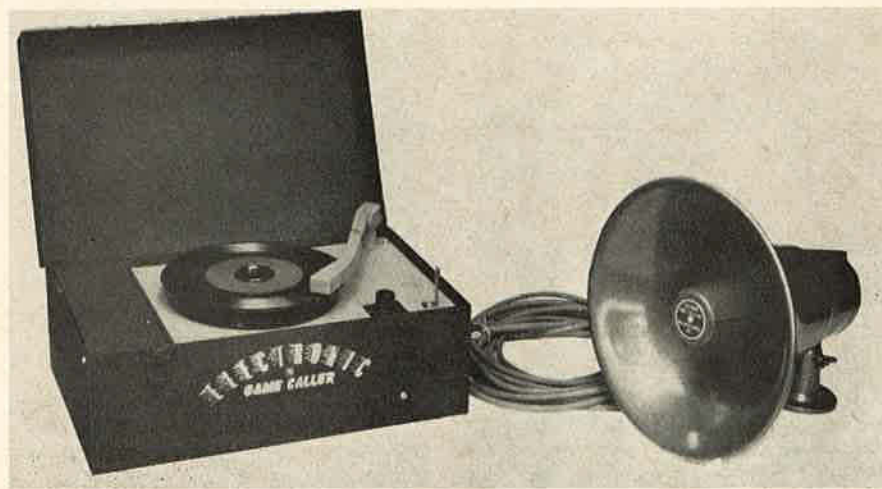
The match, recently held, at the beautiful park located near Wheeling, West Virginia, was to be a demonstration of archery golf, a sport practically unknown in this area. Considerable interest was generated in the contest through newspapers, radio and television, and a gallery of over one hundred persons was on hand when the foursome teed off.

To insure a more even match, the

### ARROW SHAFTS . . .

down to seconds and rejects, as do all shafts that do not measure up to the high standards of quality maintained by this company.

Wherever archers are to be found you will find Rose City Archery's fine shafts being used. Shipments to Canada, Europe, Asia and Africa are not unusual. A glance through the extensive file of purchasers maintained by the Company indicates that a great many discriminating archers and numerous tackle manufacturers, throughout the United States, prefer and use arrow shafts made by these craftsmen.



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With Oglebay Park's "Pine Room" for a background, Hunter Nicholas prepares for a shot from the fairway. A golfing opponent appears to be pondering the possibility of trading his clubs for a bow.

A Wheeling News-Register Photo

archer was limited to standard target arrows for driving instead of the usual flight arrow. A standard target bow was used, with a four-inch rubber ball serving as the "hole". Because of the tremendous advantage afforded by special equipment, these restrictions were felt necessary to provide an interesting match. Still another advantage for the golfers was the archer's recent introduction to the sport. Prior to this appearance he had played only five holes of archery golf in his life!

The archer's part was taken by Hunter Nicholas, seven times West Virginia field archery champion and three times winner of the state target archery championship. Hunter has been one of the most avid archers in the tri-state area, founding the Beech Bottom Archery Club, one of the oldest clubs in the state. He is presently affiliated with the Wyan-

## WARD MANUFACTURING, INC. — SHOWING A COMPLETE LINE OF CAMPING TRAILERS . . .

Now the country's number one camping trailer manufacturer, in number of units produced in 1960, Ward exhibits four new models of its famous Nimrod folding camping trailer.

"With this 1961 line, there is a camping trailer for every type family and dealer," John C. Connell, general sales manager says. "We have been working for over a year to design the best possible camping features into these new models. With our experience in producing several thousand Nimrods each year plus many interviews with Nimrod owners, we are providing the features to make camping as easy and comfortable as possible."

Top model in the new line is the Four Star Nimrod. With pull out sleeping accommodations for four people, the new trailer is covered with a modern, striped canvas top extending three feet beyond the trailer as a "front porch" canopy. Attached to the camper, it is self-

### ARCHERY GOLF . . .

dotte Archers of Cumberland, West Virginia.

It was apparent on the first green that the golfers would have to look sharp to give Hunter a run for his money. Although the golfers could outdistance the archer on drives by nearly eighty yards, the advantage was definitely the bowman's when within fifty yards of the "cup". The ball seldom escaped being skewered within this range.

Hunter "birdied" the first hole to win by one stroke in spite of the golfers scoring only their best ball, and went on to "birdy" seven of the nine holes played. The outcome was never really in doubt and after the ninth hole the score was: Archer — 29, seven under par; golfers — 34, two under par.

Both the golfers and archers present felt that, regardless of the lopsided score, the game had been an interesting one. Plans are now underway to make it an annual event. The linksmen indicated, however, that before a return match, some modifications in rules or equipment was necessary, possibly a smaller ball. Hunter did not appear to be greatly worried by the proposal.



This 1961 Two Star Nimrod folding camping trailer sleeps four people with its pull out beds. With screened windows on two sides, it can be erected in less than five minutes.

supporting without staking.

As with modern homes, this new trailer has built-in food storage and preparation facilities. On the right is a spacious ice chest while, on the left, is a sink. When camping, they are pulled out from the camper's body and supported by drop down legs. When traveling they are closed and pushed into the camper's body.

Complete ventilation is provided with wide screened openings extending the length of the sides and front. In the rear, screened windows are provided on each side of the door.

A second new model, the Three Star Nimrod, is similar to the Four Star with the exception of the food built-ins and canopy extension. The sloping canvas top is permanently attached to the camper's body and can be erected in 60 seconds.

A third model, the Two Star, also provides sleeping quarters for four with pull out beds. With screened windows on two sides, it can be erected in less than five minutes. Spacious storage is provided beneath the beds while an accessory canopy can be attached to the rear.

All three of these new models open to eleven feet wide and close to four by eight feet for traveling. Optional equipment includes a bunk bed attached across the front interior to increase sleeping capacity to five. A continental spare tire is also available as are white wall tires and

spare tire cover. Privacy curtains for hanging down the center aisle can be installed and pullman type storage bags and containers may be attached along the inside canvas walls. Four types of mattresses — cotton, foam rubber, innerspring, or air — are also designed to exactly fit the pull out beds. Another optional equipment feature is a folding table mounted in the center aisle. A boat carrier can be mounted on the folded Nimrods to hold a craft 14 feet long and weighing up to 200 pounds.

A fourth new Nimrod, the Lone Star, is a combination tent and trailer. When unfolded, it provides sleeping quarters for two on the trailer's body and space for three in the tent area. With a canvas floor and extension canopy, it offers an economical camping outfit. Storage space is provided by two lockable compartments opened from the outside of the trailer.

All four Nimrods are two wheel models made of steel. Suggested retail prices are:

Lone Star	\$495.00
Two Star	595.00
Three Star	695.00
Four Star	849.00

Dealer inquiries should be addressed to John C. Connell, general sales manager, Ward Mfg. Inc., 2530 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati 14, Ohio.



# American Bowhunters Association, Incorporated

Official News and Views of A.B.A. Activities — by Edw. W. Allen, Staff Editor of A.B.A.

*(Editor's Note: The views expressed in articles published over a byline or under an Organisation Headline in "TAM" are not necessarily the views of the magazine or any of its officers and staff. The Advertisement or naming of products or a service in TAM does not imply that such products or service has been tested or approved by TAM policy or Staff.)*

Anyone that has had anything to do with archery in the last 10 years knows that it has grown by leaps and bounds. The biggest trend seems to be toward the hunting part of it. There are a lot of archers that have taken up the sport as a pastime. These fellows like to shoot targets and field rounds. The big problem

but don't forget we are trying to sell bowhunting as a sport. Any activity that is considered a sport must be carried on in a sportsman like manner. Do you think it is sportsman like to hunt game with dull broadheads? Of course not! But still we see a lot of fellows shoot a broadhead just the way it comes from the store. Also, while hunting, we see archers shoot the same broadhead many times without sharpening it. A broadhead should never be shot but once — then resharpened.

Is it sportsman like to shoot at game that is too far away for you to be sure you can hit where you are aiming? Is it sportsmanship to use inferior equipment? Of course not! Yet there were thousands of fellows in the field this year doing just these things and considered themselves bowhunters. Archers that had been shooting in tournaments, doing other



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Buckeye, West Virginia

## ARE YOU REALLY A BOWHUNTER?

BY JAMES M. BOAST  
Vernal, Utah

that has come from this fast growing sport is the fact that there are a goodly number that like to shoot targets and hunt too.

You are going to ask now, how does this present a problem? The problem is this. You can be a target shooter, you can be a bowhunter, or you can be both. But you cannot be any one of these without working at it. It takes a lot of work, time, understanding, and practice to become a good target shot. It takes all of this and more to become a good bowhunter!

The person that buys a license, has a bow, and some broadheads, and takes to the field for game is not necessarily a bowhunter.

Sure these things are important;

target shooting, and some that had not even touched their bow since last season, picked up their hunting equipment and went bowhunting. No pre-season training; and shooting at every deer they saw. From point blank to as far as their bows would shoot. If they happen to kill a deer at 80 to 100 yards — Boy! do they brag about it. But they don't say anything about the ones they wound. Anyone shooting at game over 50 to 60 yards should be horsewhipped.

Do you like the sport of bowhunting? If you do, fellow archer, you better quit doing these things and become a hunter.

What is a Bowhunter? My idea of a bowhunter is this: A person that takes enough interest in hunting to

learn all he can about hunting. Work at becoming a hunter. You must work at anything else you do to become good at it. Why not work to become a good hunter?

First let's take equipment. A good hunter should use the very best equipment he can obtain. The very best for him. A bow that is as heavy as he can shoot well with, and meets all requirements by law. Arrows that are heavy enough to penetrate deep enough, regardless of the angle. Broadheads that are sharp enough to cut thin slices off the edge of a piece of shoe leather.

These are the most important things, but there are others that make success a lot easier. Good soft

soled shoes, clothing that blends well and will not make noise in the brush. Binoculars are a must for me. How many deer have you seen in their beds? Not very many if you don't use binoculars. To spot a deer in his bed is one of the very best ways to get a deer. The quiver is very important. A quiver that holds a few arrows and is quiet is much better than one that holds two dozen and makes a lot of noise.

Now, let's take shooting itself. How good a shot do you have to be to get a deer? How far should you shoot at a deer? What kind of shots should you take?

Some people have the gift of being able to do things well. Others, it comes hard for. Some could shoot a bow every day of the year and still never be a real good shot. Others can become a good shot with very little effort. Some can pick up a bow without practice and still shoot real well. But as far as being a good shot to hunt game, you must be good enough to hit where you aim from as close as you can stalk. By this I mean if you can stalk well enough to whisper in a deer's ear you don't need to be a real good shot. If you are a real good shot, you don't need to be able to stalk so close. But this controls your success.

How well do you shoot? Can you put five or six consecutive arrows in a 12-inch circle at 30 yards and do it every day? Not too many can. Now ask yourself, how many shots at deer at 50 yards have you passed up? Not many.

This is where sportsmanship comes in.

If you are not close enough to put an arrow where you aim — don't shoot. If you shoot at a deer at 50 yards, you may come close, and likely will, to that 12-inch circle. What then? A wounded deer to trail. A little too far back — gut shot. A little too far ahead — in the shoulder bone. A gut shot deer will die, but you are not likely to find him. A deer shot in the heavy bone will live but will carry a wound for some time. So confine your shots to the ones you feel confident you can make.

There is one other outstanding factor that comes into the picture at this point. When you are shooting at a paper target you are relaxed, standing flat footed, and in good light. When you are shooting at a



A mighty fine deer was killed by Jay B. Graham, of Buckeye, West Virginia, a member of the ABA-Inc. Board of Directors. He was mixing a little pleasure with business and between sessions of the Board, he stalked the woods at ABA-Inc. national headquarters and brought down this beauty.

deer — buck fever takes over. Now don't say it doesn't bother you. I have hunted deer all my life and have a lot of friends that have too. And I have yet to see one that can remain calm when stalking close to a big buck. A friend of mine, that is a wonderful hunter, told me that he got his buck this year without getting buck fever because he stalked them for over two hours and was so close that he had time to get used to them and relax. So, if you can hit a target at 30 yards, cut it down to 25 when shooting at deer, to make

allowances for buck fever, position, and strain.

When it comes to the kind of shots you should take, we come to a point that is highly argued. Some say a neck shot is good. Some say a shot in the back bone is okay. Some say a shot in the hind quarter is alright.

Not me! As far as I am concerned the only place to shoot big game with an arrow is in the lungs. There has been much said about how far a deer will go if shot in the lungs.

If he is shot with a really sharp broadhead, and it sure enough goes through the lungs, you can bet he will be dead in 15 seconds. Sure, a deer may travel 200 or 300 yards in that time. But you are going to have a good blood trail to follow. If you think you hit a deer in the lungs, and don't find him in a short time, you have missed the lung or shot him with a dull broadhead.

Ask a doctor how long a deer will live with a one inch slice through his lungs.

Let's talk about the neck shot. If the broadhead enters the vertebrae at the thin part or between the vertebrae you will have an instant kill. If you hit the big bone part of the vertebrae it is very doubtful it will penetrate far enough to do any good. You will also get a good kill if you cut the big blood vessel in the neck. But ask yourself — how big a target are you shooting at and what are your chances of hitting. I would be willing to bet that less than 50 per cent of the deer shot in the neck are killed.

As for the back bone; you will make some killing shots there, but it is a very small target.

Shooting a deer in the hind quarter is fools play. You must cut the one big blood vessel to make a sure kill. I say shoot them in the lungs.

How about a headon shot? I won't ever shoot at a deer headon any more. The only way you can get an arrow through to the lungs is through the sticking place and that is one small hole. Oh, you might hit a big shoulder bone. A quartering shot at the lungs from the rear is a real good shot. Also broadside. But get that shaft into the boiler room.

Another thing in favor of close shots is the fact that game will jump the arrow. This may not sound possible but it happens often. I saw a two-point buck shot at this fall. The buck was in his bed. The fellow that shot at him was about 25 yards away using a 53-pound bow. He was above the buck shooting from a ledge. At the bow twang the deer was gone. The arrow stuck right in the bed where he was lying but he wasn't there. So it pays to get as close as you can and use the fastest equipment you can handle.

Let's see how close we can get to a buck. First, you must see the deer without him seeing you. Second, you must layout a plan of stalking. Look around and use the lay of the land to your advantage. Above all, use the wind. Without wind it is nearly impossible to stalk within 20 yards of a deer. It can be done if the ground is sandy and you are a very good stalker. I have had many deer get away from me because of shifting winds. The very best stalking weather is a good stiff wind. This will carry your scent away and also cover a lot of noise you make.

It is easy to get within 50 yards of a big buck. But, brother, from there on in it's tough. If you spook a buck at 20 yards it just scares the daylight out of him. If you spook a buck at 50 yards he may stand and look at you. Any movement under 50 yards means danger to a deer.

Use those binoculars! Spot your deer and then go to work. You really don't know what a thrill is until you have stalked and out smarted a big buck. Close, close, 20 yards!

Are you a bowhunter? As I said, it takes a lot of self-training to be a real bowhunter. Things you don't learn on a target range. Anyone can take a bow and flip arrows until he wounds one. But it takes a hunter to get them year after year and not wound game.

These are the very things the American Bowhunters Association, Inc. is trying to teach.

This is what every bowhunter must preach and do if we are to have bowhunting in the future. Back the American Bowhunters Association, Inc. Give your State Game Commission all the help you can. They are doing a wonderful job and can sure use our help.

If you are a bowhunter, and a real one, don't find fault with the fellow that likes to shoot targets. He enjoys target shooting as much as you enjoy hunting. But, on the other hand, if you run into the fellow that claims to be a hunter because he shoots in the Expert "A" class, and takes shots at deer at 60 yards, then cusses because he hits them in the guts, give it to this fellow. This is the fellow to find fault with and try to show he is wrong.

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by HIRAM J. GROGAN

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Where to go . . . how to do it—by a skilled bowhunter who has lived every minute of his book. Grogan brings out the important fact that small-game hunting is available to EVERYONE . . . right at their very doorsteps or within practically 30 minutes by car in almost any direction from where they live. It is no longer necessary to lay aside the bow and quiver when the Fall game-seasons close. Here is an actual manual of interesting and shootable hunting lore for the full year around . . . covering: WHAT ABOUT BOW HUNTING?; HUNTING UPLAND GAME BIRDS; SHOOTING CROWS; THE CHALLENGE OF HUNTING FOXES; BOW-FISHING; CALLING THE PREDATORS; NOVEL GAME FOR THE ARCHER; HUNT WILD BOARS FOR THRILLS; DEER—THE BOWHUNTERS' STANDBY.

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THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A "TOY" ARCHERY SET . . .



Any bow, and every bow, can be dangerous. It is the obligation of every experienced archer to impress everybody of this fact.

"TAM" . . . THE ARCHERS' MAGAZINE

## LETTER FROM NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Dear fellow members:

I know you are going to get sick and tired of hearing about Michigan. But, your national headquarters is located in Michigan and what I want to write about this month happened right near Alpena.

In this state at times we have problems with too many deer, especially in enclosed areas. Just west of Alpena is located Phelps Collins Air Field which is used quite extensively throughout the summer by Air National Guard units for a practice sight. A municipal airport is located at the field and soon commercial airlines are to make stops daily.

The area, mostly owned by the U. S. Government, is enclosed by a 8 foot fence. Since it is located in the heart of Michigan's deer country, deer are so numerous inside the fence that they create a serious problem for aircraft (both prop and jet) in landing and taking off.

Something had to be done to eliminate the problem before some lives were lost.

### HARVEST BY BOWHUNTERS

Robert "Bob" Welch, air port manager, has a soft spot in his heart for bow hunters. He went to a great deal of trouble and stuck his neck out in their behalf. He was granted approval to let bowhunters inside the fence to harvest the deer.

Through the channels of both the Associated Press and United Press International news services as well as radio, television and newspapers the announcement spread that bowhunters could hunt at Collins Field. No one, of course, anticipated the great numbers of bowmen that would take advantage of this offer. Therefore no hunting rules were provided or no one delegated to conduct the hunt. The deer needed to be harvested!

Hopefully, all of these bowhunters would be true sportsmen.

Over 150 men (and some women) with bows converged on the area. Sorry to say, some were "stinkers."

### ABA, INC. GETS REPORT

Here is the story as told to American Bowhunters Association, Inc., officials by men who were at the airport: The hunters climbed the fences. Some drove deer into a corner and shot at them with as many as eight arrows, not trying to hit the deer in a vital spot with just one arrow. Some gut shot deer and chased them down the long concrete runways with their cars.

Some fought with each other as to who had killed the deer.

Of course, townspeople got up in arms. The bowhunters were called "meat hunters," "sadist," "butchers" and the like.

When this was brought to our attention, we felt it was time for a change.

After a lengthy discussion with Welch, permission was given to ABA, Inc., to come in and supervise the hunt. Welch offered his full cooperation as well as a portion of the lobby of the airport terminal for a registration table. Lt. Col. Lloyd Koglin, commander for the air base, offered his cooperation, too.

ABA, Inc. officials and members from the Northern Michigan area were on hand bright and early the next Saturday of the bowhunting season. ABA, Inc., has supervised the hunt since.

## REMEMBER!

Your Hunting and Fishing Permit does not give you the privilege of trespassing on other people's land.

**ALWAYS ASK PERMISSION**

### OFFICIALS PLEASD

Welch, Lt. Col. Koglin and the county Board of Supervisors have stated to ABA, Inc., officials that the "mess" has been cleaned up. Originally, the board voted to close the base to bowhunting Jan. 1. However, if ABA, Inc., would supervise the hunt next year, the air field may again be opened to bowhunters.

This has taken a lot of doing and money. We owe a vote of thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Felix Lipsky for their aid in registering and checking bowhunters. Thanks also goes to Bill Fetter and Bob Meldrum who helped police the area. Incidentally, one Sunday afternoon as Meldrum was working with us at the base, his house and all of its furnishings went up in a fire. (Another story in this section reports this.)

One regret, however. One out-of-state manufacturer's representative promised help, but never showed up. In fact, even though the hunt was well publicized (some not very favorable publicity for the bowhunter) no manufacturer offered a hand.

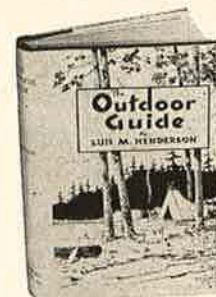
But, the bowhunter, manufacturer, dealer and all others can do one thing. Tell your friends what ABA, Inc., is doing for archery. Get them to join our efforts.

Another word of advice, anyone having anything to sell to the bowhunters advertise it in "TAM" — The Archer's Magazine. This magazine is now going to the bowhunter — the consumer of your products. Advertise in this magazine and if you have an approval seal, put that in your advertisement, too.

Norm Bigras  
National Chairman

## THE OUTDOOR GUIDE

By LUIS HENDERSON



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**THE ARCHERS' MAGAZINE**

P. O. BOX 832 NORRISTOWN, PA.

DECEMBER 15, 1960 - JANUARY 15, 1961

**READY AND WILLING**

Dear Sir:

After reading the article of the ABA in "TAM" — Archers Magazine, volume 9, number 9, September 15 to October 15, I personally feel that one of the greatest steps is being taken for the preservation of the bow hunter.

In this particular area — practically no activity in archery other than a few bow hunters of which I have the privilege of being of that group. Since this club is isolated so far as clubs or organizations are concerned, we have confined our activities to this personal group but would like very much to take part in this new adventure in the archery world.

Without hesitation, I personally stand available to work with or assist in this terrific task that has been undertaken. With the protection of an organization of this type for the bow hunter he will continue a lifetime of enjoyment in the field with the hunting bow. The protection of this right is as important as the personal rights of any individual and of any circumstance.

I would be delighted to receive any information that you may have available at this time on the ABA and look forward to the progress that I am sure will be made.

Your attention and consideration to this letter will be greatly appreciated and we look forward to receiving an early reply from you.

Cordially yours,  
Clifford Gilbreath  
1103 Alabama Ave.  
Fort Payne, Ala.



**AMERICAN BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION**  
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Listed below are the manufacturers and dealers who have earned the American Bowhunters Association, Inc., "Seal of Approval." Members are looking for the "As Advertised" decal when they purchase equipment and they are buying from the dealer who displays the approved plaque. Watch this list grow and grow and grow. ABA, Inc., will guarantee products bearing the Seal of Approval.

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COVY, HARRY, 18615 Brentwood, Livonia, Mich.

EASTON, JAMES D., INC., 15137 Califa St., Van Nuys, Calif.

GROVE ARCHERY CORP., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

HESSE ARCHERY CENTER, Anasco Lake Rd., Windsor, N. Y.

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HOWATT, DAMON, Route 8, Yakima, Wash.

PEARSON, BEN, INC., Pine Bluff, Ark.

PIERSON, E. BUD & SON, Cincinnati, O.

SABRE ARCHERY CO., Bernardsville, N. J.

TAM—THE ARCHER'S MAGAZINE, P. O. Box 832, Norristown, Pa.

TODD, W. L. "BUCK," 705 Birch St., South Charleston, West Va.

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TUCCI, O. P., 513 Elizabeth Ave., South Charleston, West Va.

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WEST VIRGINIA ARCHERY SHOP, South Charleston, West Va.

"TAM" brings to readers year-round coverage of ALL phases of shooting the bow.



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I hereby apply for membership in the AMERICAN BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION, INC., in accordance with the following fee schedule and as a  
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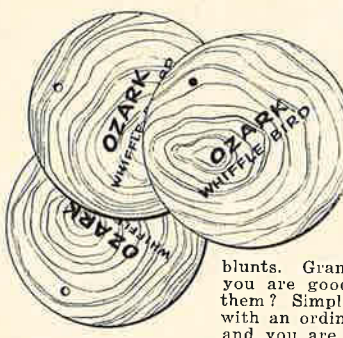
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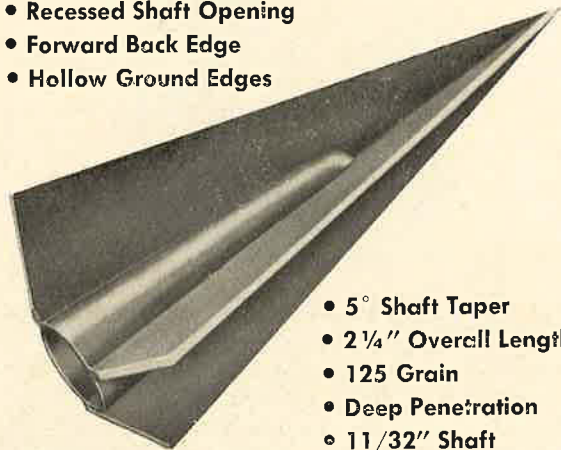
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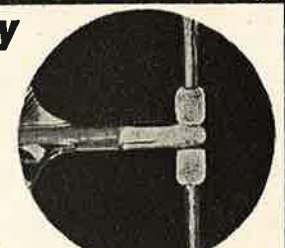
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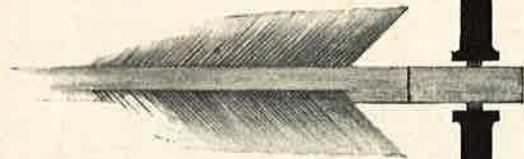
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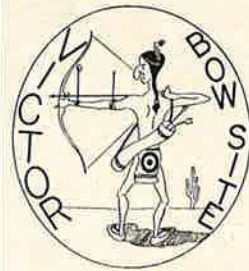
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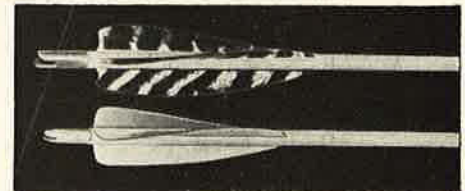


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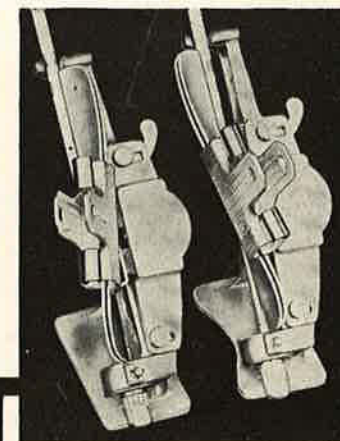
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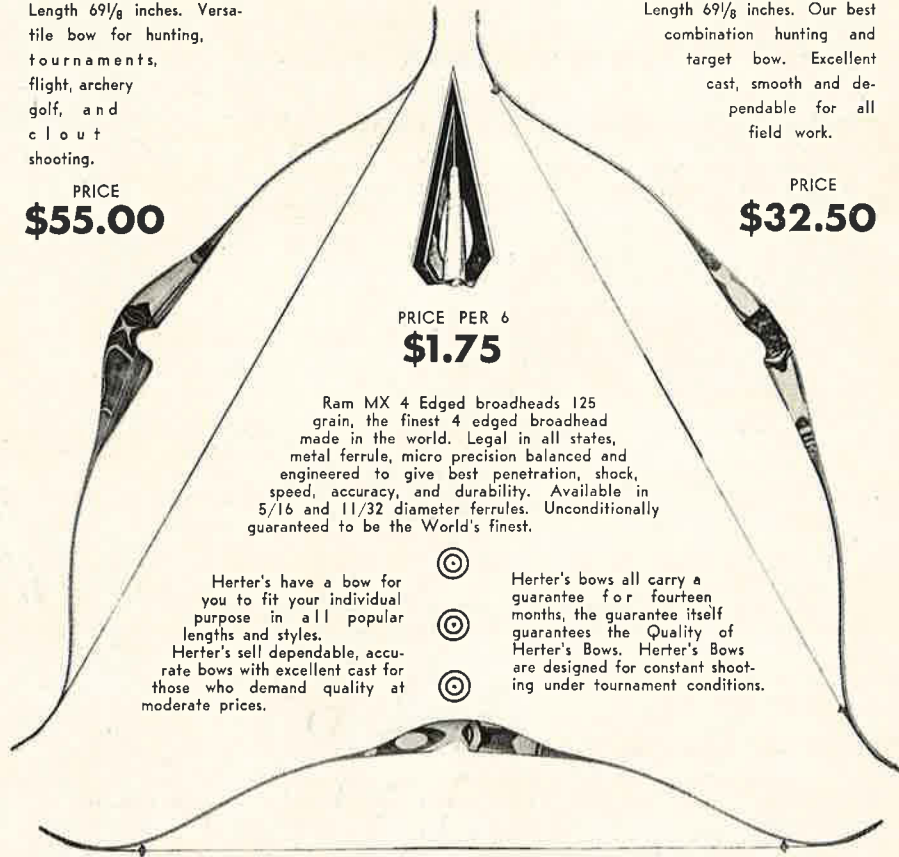
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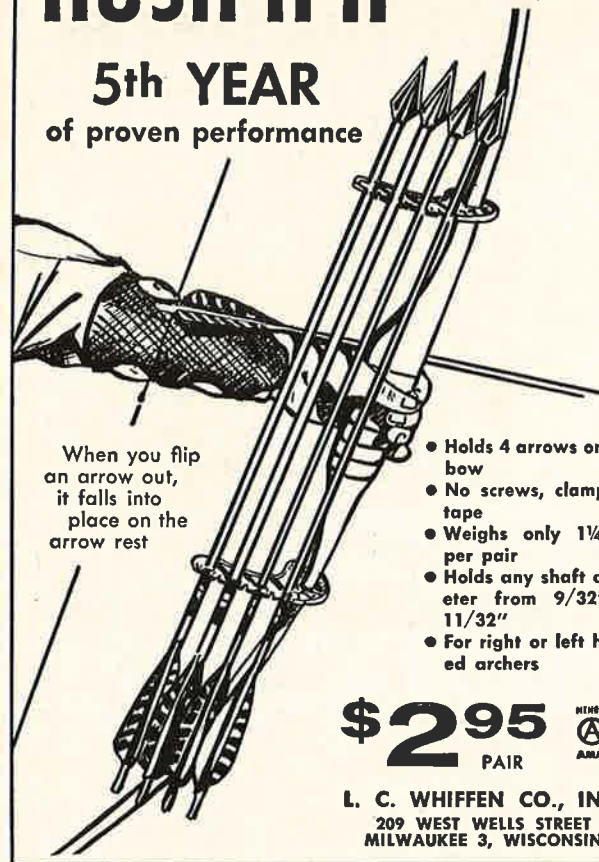
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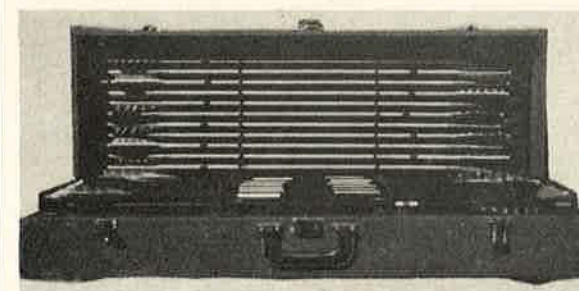
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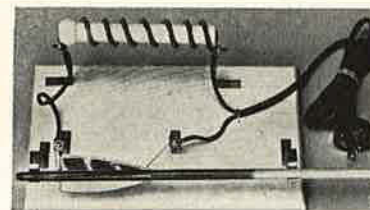


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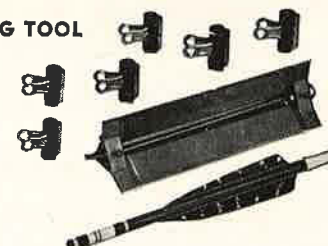
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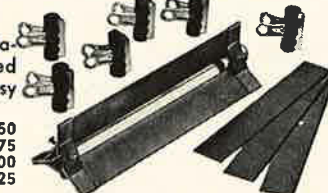
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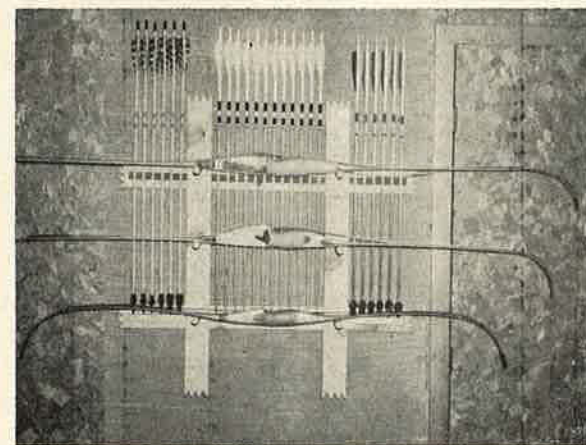
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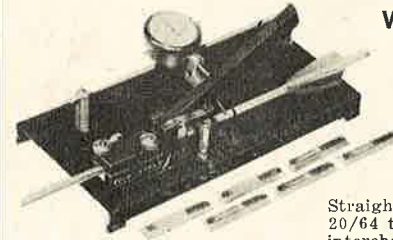
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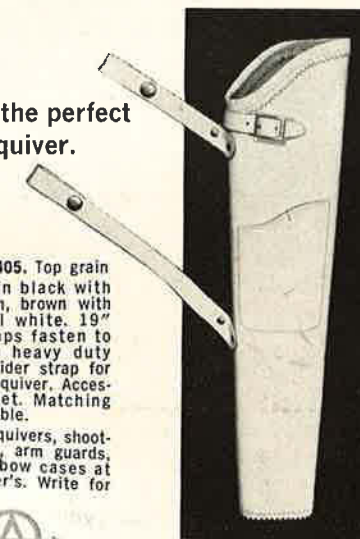


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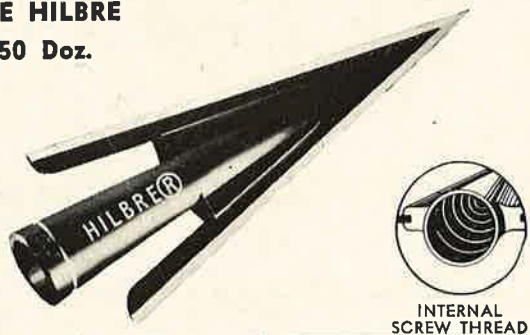


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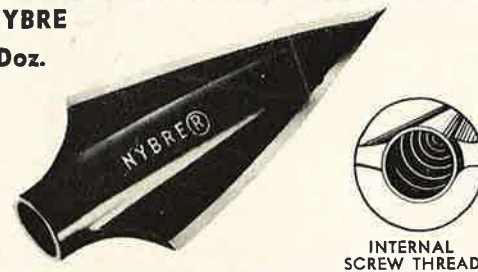
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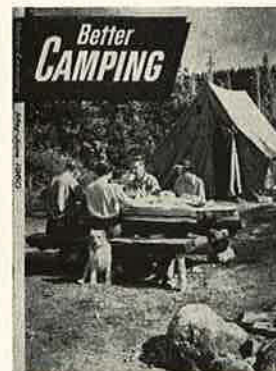
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Men's Freestyle	.....	CATALINA
Men's Instinctive	.....	.....
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Men's Instinctive	.....	PALOMAR
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