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JULY 1962
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bowhunting



In this issue you'll find complete plans and directions for building a tripod target matt stand. We took photos at last year's NAA National

**NFAA NATIONAL PROGRAM, INFO
A TALK WITH NFAA CHAMP LON STANTON
OUR ARROWHEAD CONTEST RESULTS**





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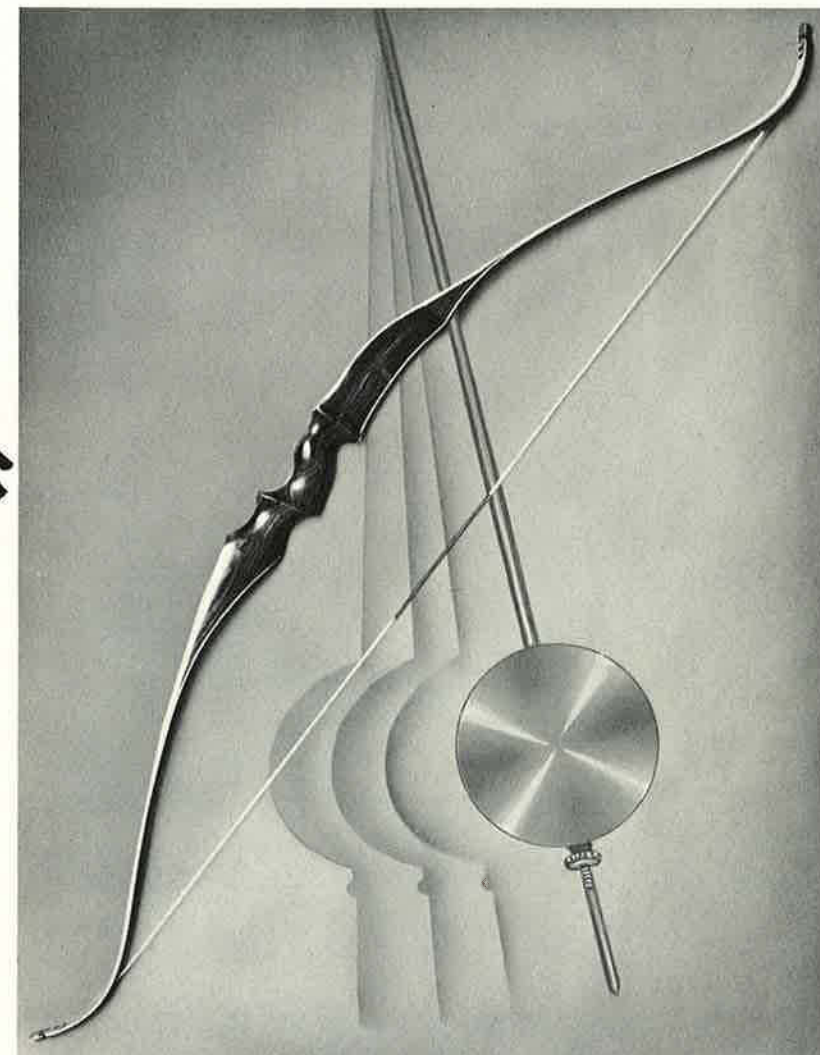
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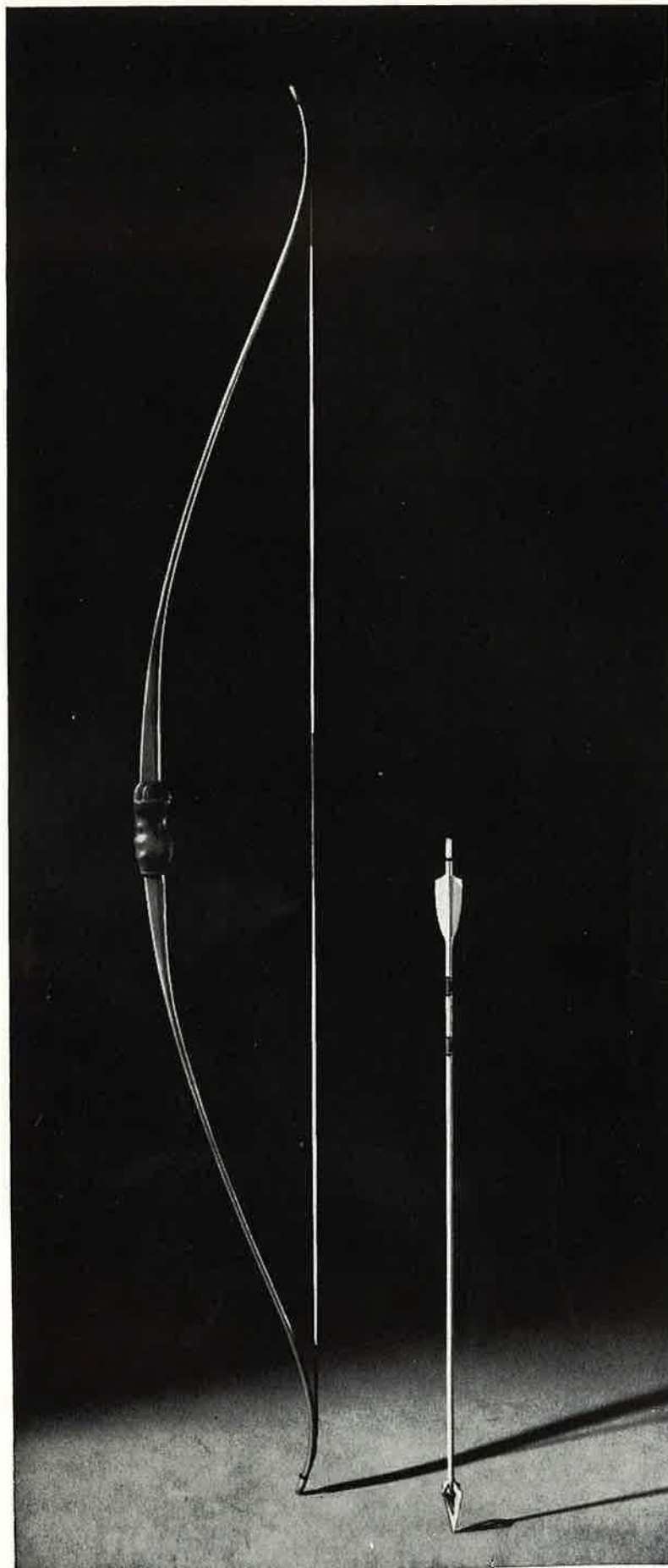
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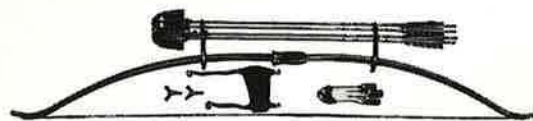
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New 64" Parabow B12 with working recurve, 6" sight window, contoured semi-pistol grip with arrow plate, machined nocks, \$14.95. New A25 WonderShaft arrows with 75°/105° four-fletch, available in 28" for target, field, 2-, 3-, 4-blade broadhead, all points available in wts. 25 to 55, from \$29.95 dozen.

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The title of "the" NFAA champ refers to the instinctive title-holder; Lon has no desire to switch to sights. In this article he expresses some strong opinions on a number of subjects, and goes into detail about his aiming. To right of Lon in this '61 National picture is Charlie Hocknell

PRE-TOURNAMENT TALK WITH LON STANTON

The 52-year-old NFAA national champion will be competing at Crystal Springs this month. Since 1958 he's twice won the title and twice taken second place, and don't forget Vegas. Here Lon talks about the big tournament, and tells you how he shoots

Lon Stanton has been an archer since 1953 when, recovering from a serious automobile accident, he began fooling around with a wooden bow for something to do. Now 52, Stanton lives in Lake Ozark, Missouri, employs 20 people in a factory which makes wood specialty products; he's also the vice-president of the local bank. An engineer by profession, he's married and has three children.

The Old Man of the Ozarks—a nickname he thought up himself—won his first NFAA national championship in '58. He was runner-up for the title in '59 and again in '60. Last year, he was top man again at Crystal Springs, shooting a 482/484 field, a 474/440 hunter and a 428/436 animal. And, of course, he took top instinctive honors at the NFAA's first national indoor championships at Las Vegas this past March.

We interviewed Lon shortly after he captured his 1958 crown. But we figured you'd like to be brought up to date about this mild-mannered man whose powers of concentration in a big tournament are so great that, very often, he leaves his bow leaning against a just-completed target and walks to the next stake empty-handed.

Q: Lon, do you think you've become a better archer since you won your first title in '58? Do you think

your '61 National and '62 Vegas victories are a result of improvements?

A: I can shoot better scores than I could in '58, and I certainly have more confidence. I'm older with more experience. Since early '61 I've been shooting with a lower anchor; my point-blank range now is 65 yards with a 46-pound bow and 2013 Easton XX75's at 28". The anchor gives me a more stable shooting form.

I've won enough and lost enough over eight years in archery that it doesn't excite me very much whether I win or loose. I shoot to win with all the vigor and

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Stanton, a bank vice-president and a manufacturer who employs twenty people in his wood specialties factory, feels he's becoming a better archer as time goes on. In this interview he tells you how he prepares for a National and why he disappears after each day's shooting. He also takes a poke at a certain article—and asks NFAA to end its small game awards system. We took photo at Crystal Springs

July, 1962



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WHEELCHAIR ARCHERY: PROGRESS REPORT

We're happy to report that archery interest among wheelchair-bound men and women has grown in the past two years. It's still growing. We're happy to report it because wheelchair archery is as near to our heart as anything connected with the sport.

But wheelchair archery isn't spreading as fast as it might. This isn't the fault of the people who, otherwise strong and healthy and eager to have everyone accept them for their abilities and not their disabilities, happen to be in wheelchairs; a good many wheelchairites simply don't know about archery. They don't know that archery enables them to participate in a sport on an equal basis with everyone else. They don't know that many in their ranks belong to archery clubs and outshoot the walking-around members. They don't know that wheelchair archers go bowhunting for deer and, generally, have a good time.

Many wheelchair archers have told us that the bow offers the perfect recreation for them. The question is: how did they learn about the sport? Lots learned through individuals and clubs who made a point to seek out wheelchairites and tell them about it. In our opinion, a guy like Bob Hardy, prexy of the Western New York Field Archery Assn., has done more good by introducing wheelchairites to archery than dozens of these types who tell you how they've "been promoting archery for years." Thanks to Hardy, wheelchair archery is a big thing in Buffalo, N. Y. Other clubs deserving of everyone's thanks are to be found in South Bend, Ind., and in Champaign, Ill. There are more. And, happy to report, the National Archery Assn. has a committee, ably led by Reba Alden, Lancaster, Pa., charged with working with handicapped people. Then, too, many wheelchair archers are spreading the word.

(Turn to page 36)

THE ROY CASE TESTIMONIAL

We're delighted that Wisconsin (see page 19) honored Roy Case at a surprise testimonial banquet. As you'll read, Roy is one of modern bowhunting's real pioneers. And he's still going strong. We agree with the L. C. Whiffen Company's Bob Bennett who, in telling us about the banquet, says that it makes sense to honor a man for the things he's done for archery while he's still alive. Too often, Bob feels, accomplishments go "virtually unnoticed and unappreciated until long after the person has left this earth."

Bob says the event was wonderful. Karl Palmatier, fittingly, was MC. Speeches paying tribute to the 74-year-old man (who didn't become an archer until he was 42!) were amusing and brief. The surprise was complete, thanks to the cooperation of Roy's wife Marian and son, Caleb. Responsible for this good event? Racine's Ray Hammerstrom, Ned Petkus, Joe Habetler, Ernie Hutchinson, Tom Reshan, Guy Wells, Cully First, Bob Peters, Vic Hinks. All of the state's major groups were represented—the Wisconsin Bowhunters, Wisconsin Archers Assn., Wisconsin Instinctive Bowmen, Wisconsin Field Archery Assn.

Flash!

WORLD CHAMPS WIN!

Joe Thornton shot FITA rounds of 1106/1093 and Nancy Vonderheide tallied 1046/1092 to beat 100 of England's and Belgium's best at the International Trial, shot at Eton College, England, in mid-June. Nancy, down 40 pts. with the final round three-quarters over, won on her last three arrows over Shirley Lyons, England. Thornton beat Belgian H. Verhoeven by 89 pts. Our world champs went to England as guests of the British national archery association. NEXT ISSUE, an account by Nancy and a full-scale exclusive interview with Thornton.

Karp Kontest: Last Kall

Want to remind you that the deadline for entries in our annual Monster Carp Contest is midnight, Aug. 1. For the first time in contest history, we're awarding a second prize: it'll be announced when we present the contest results in our September issue.

A quick run-down of the rules? O.K. It's open to anyone, anywhere. It's a weight contest. Send us a letter giving the weight of the fish; letter's gotta be signed by someone who can attest to the weight. Tell us when, where, how and with what weight and make bow, reel, point and arrow you did the job. *And send us a good clear photo or negative, black and white only. You can't be considered for a prize (first one is a handsome trophy with a fish mounted atop and your name engraved on the front) unless we have a photo.* In case we have to break ties, send us the measurement of the carp from tip of snout to intersection of V in tail.



Credit Where Credit's Due

... Hey! Your various accounts of the Sahara Colt's National Open failed to give some credit where credit is certainly due! This refers to the performance of our Arizona amateurs.

Charlie Sandlin of Flagstaff was the top amateur freestyler; his 656 compares favorably to Matt Yurick's money-winning 683, and was well ahead of a number of money winners. Charlie beat Jim Yoakum by one point. And third place in this division was won by Dennis Anderson, Phoenix, with 651.

In addition, I think I'm correct in saying that the Arizona amateur team beat *all* the teams in the entire tournament; it was made up of Sandlin, Anderson, Hulsey and Claridge.

I think the shoot was fine; overall it was the most exciting one I've ever attended. There was an atmosphere of friendship, and a happy sort of excitement prevailed. And it was refreshing to see no one trying, by a thousand methods, to determine the distances.

I do have criticisms, and I make them in the hope of being constructive.

First, the target faces were horrible. The red and white field faces were the most disappointing because they had no visible aiming spot in the center. And we had practiced on the assumption that there would be a visible aiming spot. The green and yellow hunter faces were better, but when the paper wasn't perfectly flat, a glare resulted on the green paint. A dull, flat paint is needed.

Second, I'd like to see handicap shooting eliminated at shoots of this sort. Handicaps are unfair to the talented who've worked hard to achieve perfection. Perhaps handicap shooting increases the attendance, which adds to the publicity and to the gate, but it

(Turn to page 37)

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BOWHUNTING, RIDERWOOD, MD.



Scott Carpenter, our second earth-orbiting astronaut, is an archer, with the emphasis on bowhunting . . . his kids shoot, too . . . a few days before the blast-off of Aurora 7, *Sports Illustrated* showed Carpenter drawing a medium-length bow . . . on the astronaut's back was a hunting quiver jammed with arrows. His anchor was a high one, his form looked good, and he looked determined, mighty determined . . . we've asked NASA about Lt. Cmdr. Carpenter's archery interest, so you may be reading more about it in the mag . . . say, we've never told you about our Las Vegas meeting with Margie Nelson, our March cover girl . . . you may recall that the Hotel Sahara showgirl (the publicity boys out there bill the Sahara chorus as "The Most American Girls in the World") was shown with her bow held upside down . . . although we mentioned the fact in that issue, literally dozens of readers called the upside-down bow to our attention and, out in

SMITH, BOENIG NOMINATED FOR NFAA PRESIDENCY

NFAA vice-prexy Martin Smith and Texas Field Archery Assn. president Gilbert Boenig are the NFAA Executive Committee nominees for NFAA's highest office; nominated for the job of v-p are Dick Freeman and Dick Phillips. Nominations by the state field governors for these posts were due July 1

Utah, archers figured the bow was upside down on purpose so people would talk about the magazine . . . not so, but a good idea, we'll admit . . . anyway, we went backstage and met Margie, a magnificent specimen of womanhood repeat magnificent, and asked her about the bow . . . she laughed . . . "How did I know? First time I'd touched one!" A magnificent repeat magnificent girl, wonderful sense of humor . . . all of which is leading up to our telling you that Margie's the subject of a six-page picture story in June's *Argosy*. Magnificent . . .

You going to New York this summer? Drop in at the Museum of Modern Art (51st St. just west of Fifth Ave.) and take a look at a really wonderful exhibit called "Design for Sport" . . . sponsored by the National Sporting Goods Assn. and *Sports Illustrated*, it consists of athletic and sporting equipment . . . all the objects shown are utilitarian and, at the same time, esthetically pleasing . . . indeed, the beauty of the objects combined with their usefulness is the whole idea of the show and there's a batch of archery equipment . . . arrows from Bear Archery . . . a Bear Kodiak Special designed by Bill Stewart . . . targets designed by Chuck Saunders . . . when you see all these pieces of sporting equipment displayed together—and displayed in an extremely striking, artistic manner—you'll be struck by the clean, uncluttered beauty of them.

Tip: Do not leave a bow in your car this summer if the car's windows are closed and the car's out in the sun . . . temperature can climb to damned near 140 inside . . . hot enough to soften the laminating glue . . . if you *must* leave your bow in your locked-up car, be sure it's cased or covered with heavy material.



building a STAND FOR A TARGET MATT

if your club plans facilities for target archery, or if you're seeking a support for that backyard matt, this easy-to-construct, inexpensive tripod is just the ticket

Although every entrant in our dream clubhouse contest is primarily a field archer, practically all the grounds layouts submitted include facilities for target archery. This isn't surprising; more and more, archers are realizing that every type of shooting has plenty to offer. And they're realizing that the ideal clubs are those which provide all kinds to the members.

If your club plans to shoot such regulation NAA rounds as the American, it follows that you'll want to shoot 'em according to NAA rules. And the rules contain certain stipulations about the way targets should be set up. For the standard outdoor rounds, a 48" target face is specified; most of the paper faces sold in that size are imprinted with the official NAA seal. Rules say that the center of the bullseye must be 48" above the ground, giving or taking no more than 3". The target must be inclined from 12 to 18 degrees from perpendicular.

What kind of backstop? You can, of course, use bales. Clubs which do so usually employ their own

ideas about the wooden stands which hold them. Matter of fact, we'd like to see what readers have done along these lines!

Bales require a permanent installation. The stand we show here can be set up or knocked down in seconds; it uses the circular 48" matts (the Saunders Archery Target Co. makes most of them) which are traditional and, again, easily handled. Matts cost \$25 each; the tripod stand, as you can see, costs very little.

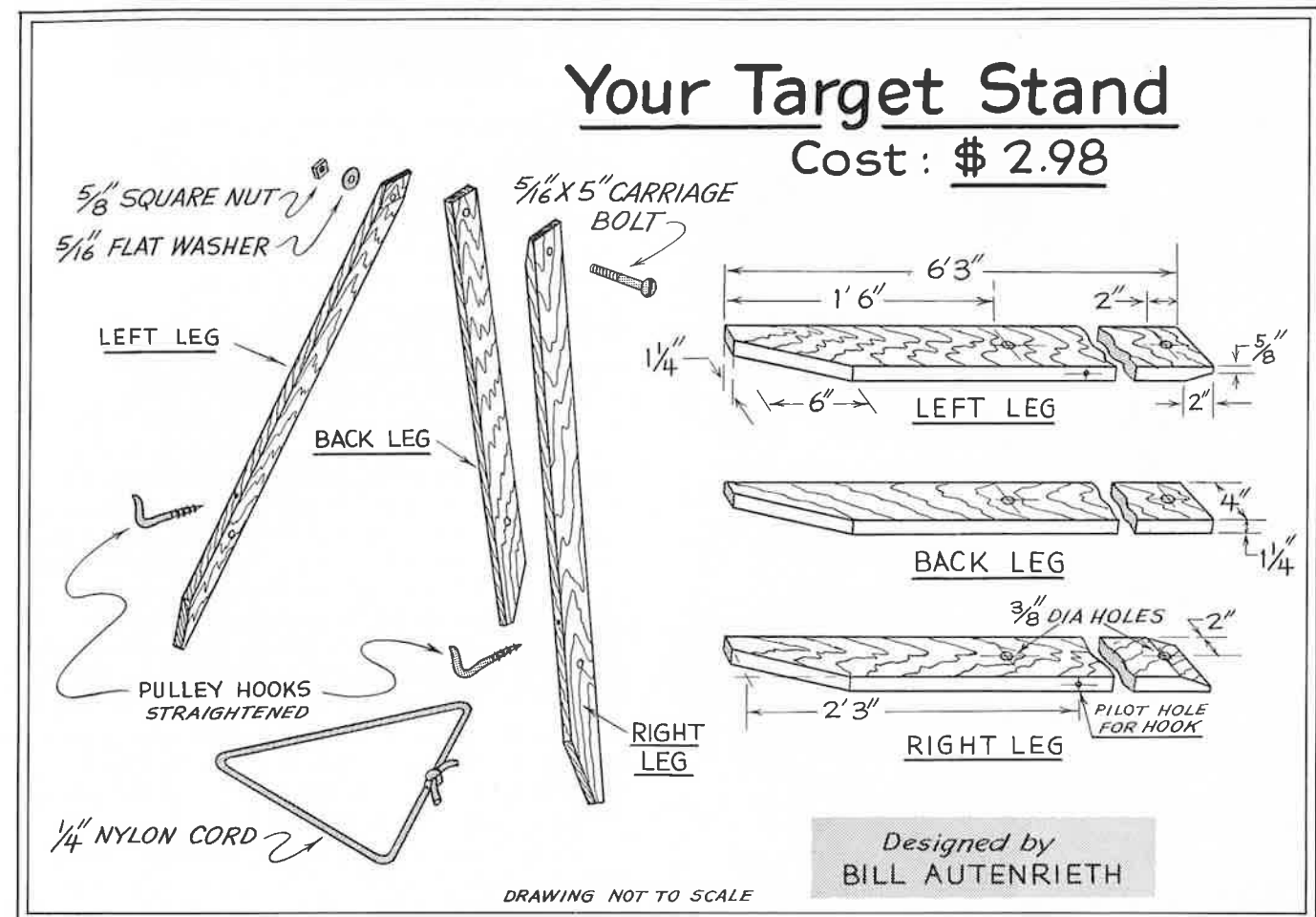
"And you can make the stand in about half an hour," says Bill Autenrieth, the New Jersey archer who designed this one.

How to proceed? "When you buy the wood," says Bill, "you can have the mill man cut the legs to length."

After you've got all the stuff together, clamp the three pieces of wood together, and cut the 2 3/4" x 6" angles you see at the left on the detailed drawings of the legs. The cut ends are the ones that'll go on the ground.



This is a combination totter and stand developed by the Saunders Archery Target Co. Designed for school and backyard use, it sells for \$14. Saunders provides plans for various wood stands, and makes a variety of simple portable stands and easels. The stand designed by Bill Autenrieth conforms to National Archery Assn. regulations, which stipulate that the bullseye must be about 48" from the ground and the target slanted from 12 to 18 degrees from perpendicular.



Next, you drill the 3/8" holes for the cord; to make this easy, unclamp the three boards, reverse the center board and re-clamp 'em all together. Next, drill the two 3/16" pilot holes for the hooks on which, facing toward the shooting line, the matt will be supported.

Then you cut the angles at the top of the left and right legs; these run along the width of the boards; these cuts are shown as the right ends in our drawing. After this you assemble the stand, using the carriage bolt, the nut and the washer. Next, bend the hooks into the shape of an "L"—this isn't absolutely necessary, because you can simply rest the matt on the hooks—and screw one into each of the pilot holes; make sure the exposed portion of the hook is the same thickness as your matt.

You next run the nylon cord through each 3/8" hole in each leg and tie the ends so that the legs, when the stand is set up, are about 30" apart.

Bill suggests painting the stand green to preserve the wood and enhance the appearance. And, he adds, "you'll find you have some nylon cord left over. This can be used to make a target hold-down. Tie an 'S' hook to one end of the nylon cord and tie a stake to the other. Insert the hook behind one of the ropes at the top and back of the matt. Pull the rope tight and drive a stake in the ground behind the stand. Make it taut enough to firmly hold the matt on the stand."

If you've got the space, the stand is ideal for backyard use. If you don't have much room in your yard,

LIST OF MATERIALS

3 pc.—1 1/4" x 4" wide x 6'3" long clear soft pine @ 42¢	\$1.26
1 pc.—5/16" diam. x 5" carriage bolt @ 10¢	.10
1 pc.—5/16" diam. square nut	.05
1 pc.—5/16" steel washer	.03
2 pc.—Large hook @ 29¢	.58
16 ft. nylon cord & 6¢ ft.	.96
TOTAL	\$2.98

the Saunders Co. sells a number of short stands and easels. For home use, and for schools and recreation programs, the outfit's come up with the wheeled job you see on the opposite page. When you get to the target line, you simply tip it up.

Autenrieth also has drawn a set of plans for a stand to hold bales for indoor shooting; the plans call for stands similar to those used to support the bales at the Ben Pearson Opens. We'll show these before this coming winter's indoor season gets underway.

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ARCHERY, 1880

(From *Appleton's Dictionary of New York for 1880*)

"Archery is becoming very popular in and about New York, and is prominent among the new amusements which are fast crowding out the stupid game of croquet, which was epidemic here for at least ten years. The use of the bow and arrow, the weapon of primitive man, constitutes a graceful, exciting and healthy exercise. The Manhattan Archers is one of the largest clubs in New York or vicinity, and numbers about a hundred members at present. J. G. Johnson is President, and W. C. Beecher, Secretary. The club meets on the lawn of Mount Morris Park at 124th St. and 5th Ave., accessible via Elevated Railroad, east or west, to 125th St., and thence by Cross-town horse-cars to the Park. All persons of both sexes interested in the sport are invited to be present at their meetings on Saturday afternoons, and to bring their bows and arrows. The club designs erecting a clubhouse at an early date. The New York Archery Club meets weekly during the season on Saturday at the range at 8th Ave. and 88th St. The address of the club is 468 W. 32nd St.

"... The outfit for an archer consists of a bow, a number of arrows, a belt and pouch or quiver, a grease-box, a tassel, an arm-guard, a shooting-glove or tips, scoring-cards, and a target.

"Those forming clubs of a permanent character usually adopt a uniform, which naturally varies in accordance with individual taste.

"The conventional and most acceptable dress for men consists of a dark-green cloth coat, with gilt buttons engraved with the club monogram, and a cap with covered peak of the same cloth; for ladies, a jacket of the same cloth and with similar buttons, a white skirt, and a straw hat with narrow brim and green and white feathers.

"The cost of an outfit of the best kind for a lady is about as follows: bow, \$6; one dozen arrows, \$11; two bow-strings, \$1; a quiver, \$2.75; an arm-guard, \$2; a glove, \$1.50; bow-tips (2 sets), \$1; tassel, 75 cents; target, \$7; target-stand, \$5; bow-cover, 75 cents; scoring cards, \$2; total \$40.75. The same outfit for a gentleman costs about \$49.50. These prices, of course, are for the very best articles of every kind in the market. In less expensive materials these can be procured as low as \$12 for ladies and \$15 for gentlemen."

—Submitted by MARTIN GROSS

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BOWHUNTING

No, Judy Raedeke won't be at the NFAA's 17th National which'll be shot along the shores of Lake Ouachita about 20 miles from Hot Springs; an 18-year-old Delta College coed from Bay City, Mich., Judy was queen of the NFAA Great Lakes Sectional, held in June. Our excuse for showing her picture? We need none, do we? The NFAA championship titles, meaning instinctive, will be defended by Lon Stanton, Theresa Carter; sight champs Bob Kadlec and Ann Clark will be defending, too, and we'll bet you a bottle of Arkansas mineral water that it'll take scores of 500 plus in men's freestyle —Photo by Les Line

NFAA NATIONAL SET FOR JULY 30-AUGUST 3; SITE IS CRYSTAL SPRINGS IN ARKANSAS VACATION AREA; HERE'S LATE INFORMATION

Don't forget: July 15 is the deadline for money-saving advance registration for the National Field Archery Association's 17th national championship tournament, slated for July 30-August 3 at Crystal Springs, Ark.

If you haven't written for your entry forms, you better send a telegram to NFAA, Redlands, California; the mailing address is Rt. 2, Box 514.

Pre-registration fee is \$3—plus \$10. This applies to adults, intermediates. Juniors pay \$1.50 and \$7. If you want to take the whole dang family, the maximum target fee you'll pay is \$30.

The tournament, as we've reported many a time, is co-sponsored by the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce. Write to Milton Peters there if you want help in securing motel or hotel accommodations, or if you want camping and trailer space. Peters will send you a form to fill out. He informs BOWHUNTING that all roads in the camping area have been surfaced to eliminate dust—and that, thanks to the wonders of American science, the chiggers which infest the area have been routed.

In these late developments, NFAA officials have:

1. Ruled that archers living in states with NFAA approved classification cards can use the cards during sign-up time at the tournament as proof of class; archers from states not having approved cards must show an NFAA class card.

2. Announced regulations for amateurs at the shoot. According to an NFAA statement, "amateurs will receive equal recognition with non-ams. Intermediates should take into consideration that they can register in one of the men's amateur classes as well as in the intermediate div. If an intermediate wants to compete in a class, he must show a class card with his scores duly recorded."

Amateur classes include: CLASS A—Men's 400 and women's 275; CLASS B—Men's 250 and 325 combined; women's 175 and 225 combined. CLASS C—Men's 100 and 177; women's 75 and 125. There are intermediate and junior amateur classes for both boys and girls.

There are instinctive and freestyle divs for the above classes. Every competitor under 18 with a valid ama-

July, 1962



teur standing must register as an amateur. Over-18 high school and college students are urged to do so.

There will be amateur as well as non-am competition in the Bowhunter's Div, which replaces the old Heavy Tackle set-up. Again, the classes in this new division: Men, Class 350 for 350 up; Class 200 for 200 through 349; Class 100 for 0-199. For women: Class

THE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Monday, July 30	Registration all day	
Tuesday, July 31	Morning	Registration
	Afternoon	28 Field Round
Wednesday, August 1	Morning	28 Field Round
	Afternoon	No Shooting—Relaxation
Thursday, August 2	Morning	28 Hunters Round
	Afternoon	28 Hunters Round
Friday, August 3	Morning	28 Animal Round
	Afternoon	No Shooting—Awards

225 for 225 up; Class 125 for 125-224 and Class 100 for 0-124. The new hunting-minded instinctive, hunter and animal rounds will be the events.

We'd better repeat the class set-up for non-ams—which probably will include a majority of the competitors. And, as you know, NFAA's champs come from the non-am div. For men, you have CLASS A, which is the 400 class; CLASS B, 250 and 350 combined; CLASS C, 100-175 combined. For women, CLASS A, the 275 class; CLASS B, 175-225 combined; CLASS C, 75-125.

How to get to the tournament site? We printed a very detailed map last month; NFAA has asked for the map, and is using it in its literature. If you missed last month's issue and want to see the map, send us your name and address and 15¢ to cover postage.

National Archery Association:

Sigrid Johansson, Former World Champ From Sweden, Will Compete In NAA National Aug. 7-10 Near Chicago; If You Haven't Registered, Act Today

Mrs. Sigrid Johansson, 1958's FITA World Champion, will journey to Oak Brook from her home in Skovde, Sweden, to compete in the National Archery Association's 78th national tournament, set for Aug. 7-10.

The blonde Swedish mother of two—raised Sigrid Gjellstad in Velva, North Dakota—learned to handle the bow at the Stockholm Archery Club in '47; her teacher was five-time world title holder Janina Kurkowska. Sigrid has appeared in a number of world championship events.

In an exclusive BOWHUNTING interview a couple of years back, she told how, due to Sweden's severe winters, she shoots only five months of the year; she practices indoors not by shooting but by drawing, anchoring and holding in front of a wall mirror.

As far as we know, both current world champs—Nancy Vonderheide and Joe Thornton—will be on hand for the National. Other Americans who've held the coveted crown are Jim Caspers, Carol Meinhart, O. K. Smathers, Ann Weber and Jean Lee.

National Tournament Registration:

As we mentioned last month, advance registration is mandatory for the National. And, as we also mentioned, July 6 is the deadline. If you're reading this after July 6, and if you haven't registered, we suggest you fill out the coupon *this minute* and send it in; if you can give an acceptable reason why you haven't signed up, there's every reason to believe that you'll be accepted.

Rounds At The National:

Archers unfamiliar with the NAA National have asked us which rounds are shot. The championship rounds—meaning you've got to shoot 'em if you want to be in contention for the titles—consist, for men, of an International, a York and two Americans.

(As NAA is an amateur organization, the national titles and the various awards go to amateurs; there are awards, too, for non-amateurs.)

Some competitors—especially non-sighters—prefer to shoot only the sextuple American meaning, simply, six American rounds. (There are instinctive and free-style divs in this set-up.) Women? They shoot an International, a National, a Columbia and a double American. Intermediates shoot an International, a Hereford and a double American, while junior boys fire two double Jr. Americans and junior girls compete in two Columbias and two Jr. Americans. Cadet boys—the under-twelves—compete in four Jr. Columbias.

The crossbow enthusiasts shoot four American rounds—but at 24" instead of 48" faces. The three highest men and three highest women compete in, respectively, the King's and Queen's rounds.

In addition, there's clout. And flight. And, on the tournament's last day, team rounds—96 arrows at 60 yds. for four-man teams, same set-up at 50 yds. for women.

Tournament Housing:

It's first come, first served for archers who'd like to stay at Elmhurst College, located a few miles from the site of the National. There are 104 beds, two to a room. Fees: \$4 per night for adults, \$3 per night 12 to 17 years old and \$2 a night for youngsters under 11. *Reservations and full payment are required by July 14.* Mail to Mrs. Levitt. Tell her how many days you plan to stay, when you plan to arrive and how many rooms you require.

As for motels, there are plenty of them close by; information—names, prices, locations, phone numbers—are included in the tournament program; to get one, write to NAA headquarters, 23 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4.

The Oak Brook Set-Up:

If you want to see a breathtaking archery layout, make plans to attend this year's NAA National. The shooting takes place on a vast green carpet—the main polo field of the world—celebrated Oak Brook International Polo Club. The area around the polo grandstands serves as headquarters; the area's shaded by ancient trees, and you can buy anything from a sandwich to a full meal. And you can use the clubhouse, a cool, oak-panelled retreat from the hot sun and cold scores. Located 20 miles from Chicago's Loop in DuPage Co., Oak Brook is suburb of the city.

John Hibbard's His Name:

Chairman Of NAA's Committee On Eligibility Answers More Queries From Archers About Amateurism

Q: Can an amateur archer shoot for money prizes in club competition?

A: No, not if he wishes to remain eligible for amateur competition outside his club. Amateurs may shoot against non-amateurs (professionals) in club competition and may shoot for the same prizes as the non-amateur, but the prizes must be such that they do not disqualify the archer under Rule 1. An amateur archer may not shoot for money prizes at any time, in any amount, in any kind of competition.

Q: What about shooting for merchandise certificates or actual merchandise?

A: The most basic rule of amateurism is that the archer does not shoot for personal gain. Rule 1 expresses this idea in a more specific form. The amateur may not compete for cash. Merchandise certificates are considered to be the same as money, since they have value, may readily be exchanged, etc. While useful articles may be given as awards, it is expected that they will be inscribed or otherwise identified in such a way as to clearly indicate that they are prizes and to reduce their value in exchange. Selling a prize or obtaining a refund on it are violations.

Q: Who is expected to enforce the NAA's rules, and how?

A: Any organization which runs archery competition is expected to help enforce the rules, by providing a separate division of the competition for amateurs, and by requiring amateurs to sign a statement when registering that they are familiar with the rules and are eligible as amateurs. Individual archers are expected to be honest in their registrations. (This is simply

The range on the main polo field is operated for the tournament by a unique archery organization—the Royal Archers Association, headed by Julius Butler; the club maintains permanent facilities near the polo club. Membership, by invitation only, is \$1 a year. The club proudly proclaims that its members can completely set up for a tournament, even a national one, on 24 hours' notice. In a future issue, we'll tell you how!

Nominated To The Board:

The NAA Nominating committee, chaired by Dr. Paul Crouch, has made these nominations for the Board of Governors: ATLANTIC REGION: Clayton B. Shenk, Dr. Crouch; CENTRAL: Dr. D. F. Munro; PACIFIC: Sue Neve, Larry Walsh. The members will elect new governors, for 3-year terms, at the Aug. 9 annual meeting. Additional candidates can be named up to 30 days before the annual meeting by a petition signed by at least 5 members from the region in which said candidates live.



1958 World Champion Sigrid Johansson, a Swedish housewife who was born in North Dakota, plans to compete in the NAA National next month at Oak Brook, Ill. In our August issue we'll tell archers how to get to the suburban Chicago town

good sportsmanship!) Tournament officials are expected to use their own judgment and authority in excluding from amateur competition anyone who is known to be ineligible. They may exclude, or permit to shoot under protest, anyone who is challenged by another amateur entrant. Such challenges should then be referred to the Eligibility Committee.

Q: How do I "challenge" an archer, and what happens when I do?

A: Send three copies of a letter to me (2015 Colonial Road, Harrisburg, Pa.) in which you state that you wish to challenge the amateur eligibility of (name) on the grounds that he has broken Rule (number) by (some particular action) at (place) on (date). (In other words, make a specific charge as to why the archer is believed ineligible.) Enclose a check or money order for five dollars, payable to the National Archery Association. (This is required to insure good faith. The money will be refunded to you if the Committee sustains your challenge.) Your challenge will be investigated by the Eligibility Committee. The investigation includes getting as complete an account of the circumstances as possible, from the challenged archer and from any other persons who may be able to help. All of the information is made available to all of the Committee members, who then vote on the matter. The Committee's decision is made known to the challenger, the challenged archer, and any club or association officials who may have been involved in the investigation.

'62 NAA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT registration form!
Oak Brook, Ill. August 7-10

Name _____ Amateur _____ Non-Amateur _____
Street _____ Inst. _____ Freestyle _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____ C _____
I enclose _____
Senior (18 and over, \$18) _____ Intermediate (15-17, \$12) _____
Junior (12-14, \$10) _____ Cadet (under 12, \$8) _____ Crossbow (\$23) _____
CHECK EVENTS:
Championship _____ Rounds _____ Sextuple _____
Crossbow _____ Flight _____ Clout _____

NAA membership required; if you aren't a member, send your \$5 for annual dues with your tournament registration

Make checks payable to National Tournament Fund and mail to:

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION 23 E. Jackson Blvd. Chicago 4, Ill.

Sage about Bowhunting

By Dick Sage

Clothes make the man, and the bowhunter, too. While it may seem a little early in the year to discuss dressing for a fall deer hunt. I don't think so. Clothes are important to hunting, especially bowhunting, and they shouldn't be chosen on the night before the hunt. Also, good clothes aren't cheap; you may have to save up in the piggy bank to get what you want.

The first and most essential characteristic of good hunting clothing is comfort. Next comes freedom for movement. For the bowhunter the third essential is camouflage. Let's talk about each of these.

Comfort means being warm enough when it's cold, yet cool enough when it's warm. Most of us hunt where the weather during the bow season is changeable. Mornings are cold, and middays are warm. One day is hot, the next is cold. Usually it is not convenient to return to camp to change clothes, so you've got to be prepared to "peel off." This calls for the clothing in several layers, each capable of being removed, rolled up and carried conveniently.

Comfort calls for footwear that is broken in and really fits; wool socks to prevent tender feet from developing blisters; a wide belt, or suspenders, to accommodate the bulge from extra shirts; long johns that soak up perspiration yet don't feel clammy when

you sit down. And comfort demands sturdy and sensible accessories such as strong pockets that button, heavy zippers that won't jam, a comfortable hat, double sewed buttons that don't rip off in the brush. Incidentally, you say? Yes! but oh so important to your comfort while hunting.

Clothing must fit loosely to allow you complete freedom of movement. Loose clothing also tends to be both warmer, and cooler, because you can control air circulation. But the clothing must not be so bulky that it interferes with your bowstring (how many of you have done your practicing in polo shirts, then missed your buck when your bowstring slapped a bulky sleeve?). Shoes must be snug enough to offer support, yet not so tight they blister your feet. The peak of your hat must not interfere with your bowstring.

Camouflage is important but it can be achieved without formality if you choose clothing shades that blend with the foliage. Choose dull patterns with alternating light and dark areas. Don't pick the solid colors, either light or dark. Deer are color blind and see only shades of gray. Solid colors don't break your outline enough. The regular camouflage suits are good and I use one. They do have their limitations in wet weather, though. Choose soft clothing that won't scratch when you hit against brush and alarm deer of your presence. Everything counts when you hunt deer with the bow.

Let me describe what I wear as an example of putting the above ideas into use. Starting from the inside and working out, the first item is a suit of open weave longjohns, not too heavy. This is standard unless it is very warm. For pants, cotton camouflage when it's warm, dull green wool when it's cold. I wear up to three wool shirts, two light ones and a real heavy one on the top if necessary. I wear a light wool or cotton cap (olive drab) with the visor cut down to prevent it touching the bowstring at full draw. No earlappers unless it is extremely cold—you need to hear your very best to detect deer before they find you. I wear one pair of medium weight wool socks even in warm weather and add a second heavier pair when it gets cold. I wear 10" leather moccasins when it's dry and rubber bottom, leather top pacs when it's wet. In extremely cold weather when I'll be standing, the insulated, all rubber, 14" boots really are the ticket.

I wear a light-weight cotton camouflage jacket on the outside except when it is raining. In the rain I

depend on the heavy wool shirt or in a downpour I slip on a lightweight nylon parka. It is noisy but usually the rain cuts down on the noise made by the parka rubbing on brush. I wear a leather palmed wool glove on my left hand, its mate with three fingers cut out on my right. This permits me to wear my shooting glove all the time and still keep my hands reasonably warm.

I don't wear quilted underwear mainly because I seldom stand for more than 15 or 20 minutes at a time. I don't like to be hot; I'd rather be a little cold. If I get too cold, I move. If I planned to stand all day, I'd use it, but otherwise I've found it too warm.

I spray my clothing with a water repellent containing one of the silicones and this greatly reduces wetting when the weather isn't too severe. Before I wore my camouflage suit for the first time I gave it the severest washing I could to make it as soft as possible. If not, it is apt to be noisy until it gets broken in.

An outfit like this is apt to be costly for the beginner. It is particularly so if you figure on a long hunt where you'll need two sets of some items. Here are approximate figures on equipping the "well dressed bowhunter."

Item	Number	Approx. Cost
Long Johns	2 sets	\$14
Camouflage Suit	1 set (2 Pieces)	10
Wool Trousers	2 pr.	28
Wool Socks	4 pr.	6
Wool Shirts	3	36
Hat	1	2
Gloves	2 pr.	6
Rain Parka	1	8
Leather Boots	1 pr.	20
Rubber Bottom Pacs	1 pr.	20
Insulated Boots	1 pr.	15
Incidentals	—	10

If my arithmetic is correct, the above items come to \$175! Costly? Yes, but then again no. They will last for years. If you assume a five-year life, which is very conservative for items like boots, it is only \$35 per year, probably less than you spend annually on your hunting bows and arrows. And yet it will add much to your enjoyment of the hunt and can greatly influence your success. Last season I got my buck on the coldest day (zero °F) of the year with the wind blowing a gale. I was on an early morning stand and because it was also during the gun season, I decided it was better to stand than to stalk. Yet when my deer came by I was able to down him with one arrow, not because I was a superb shot (I'm not), not because of superior hunting skill (he ran right into me), but because I was warm enough to move freely.

BABE TUCCI's West Virginia Archery Supply sole distributor for steiner 'fury' bows

Fury V-Core Model 66" or 70" \$87.50
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(Shot by West Virginia's Instinctive and Freestyle Champs)
Dealer Inquiries Invited

EASTON shafts—SWEETLAND shafts—MICRO-FLITE shafts
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Feathers—Arrow Rests—Official NFAA Faces
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TROPICAL OLIVE	TULIPWOOD
ZEBRAWOOD	PURPLE HEART
BLACK WALNUT	HAWAIIAN KOA
PRIMA VERA	MONKEY POD
HARD MAPLE	TEAK

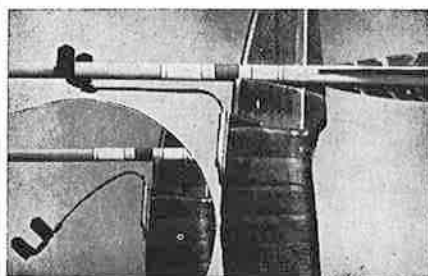
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The NELSON ARROW HOLDER NOW IN OUR 10th YEAR TRIED—PROVEN—GUARANTEED



Bowhunters
swear by
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YOU WILL LIKE:

- The way it holds the arrow firmly in place on the bow ready for a quick shot
- The way it springs down out of sight, silently releasing the arrow (see insert) as you start to draw
- The relief from stiff, cold hands from the tension of holding the arrow on the bow. No more "forefingering."
- The way you can wear a warm mitten in cold weather
- The way it works BOTH right or left handed and adjusts to any size arrow

NELSON ARROW HOLDER (screw fastened) \$2

JIFFY CLIP (an accessory), tapes on for easy fastening and removal of arrow holder \$1

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BOW LAMINATIONS

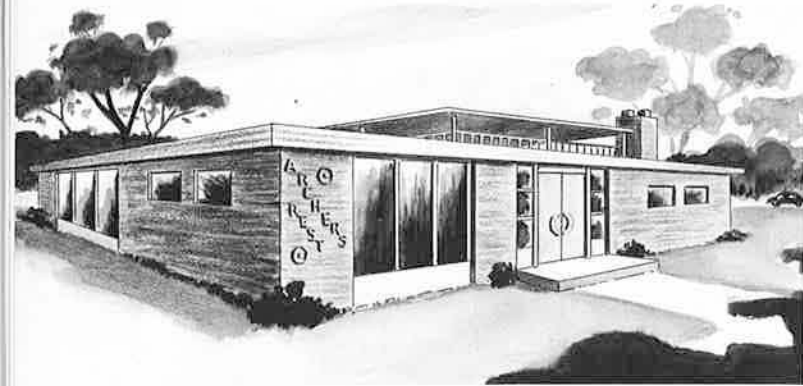
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BOWHUNTING



Clarence M. Owens, Hurleyville, N. Y., would like to see the Liberty Archery Club's home look like this. Most of the designs we got called for contemporary architecture

presenting readers' ideas for the ideal archery club

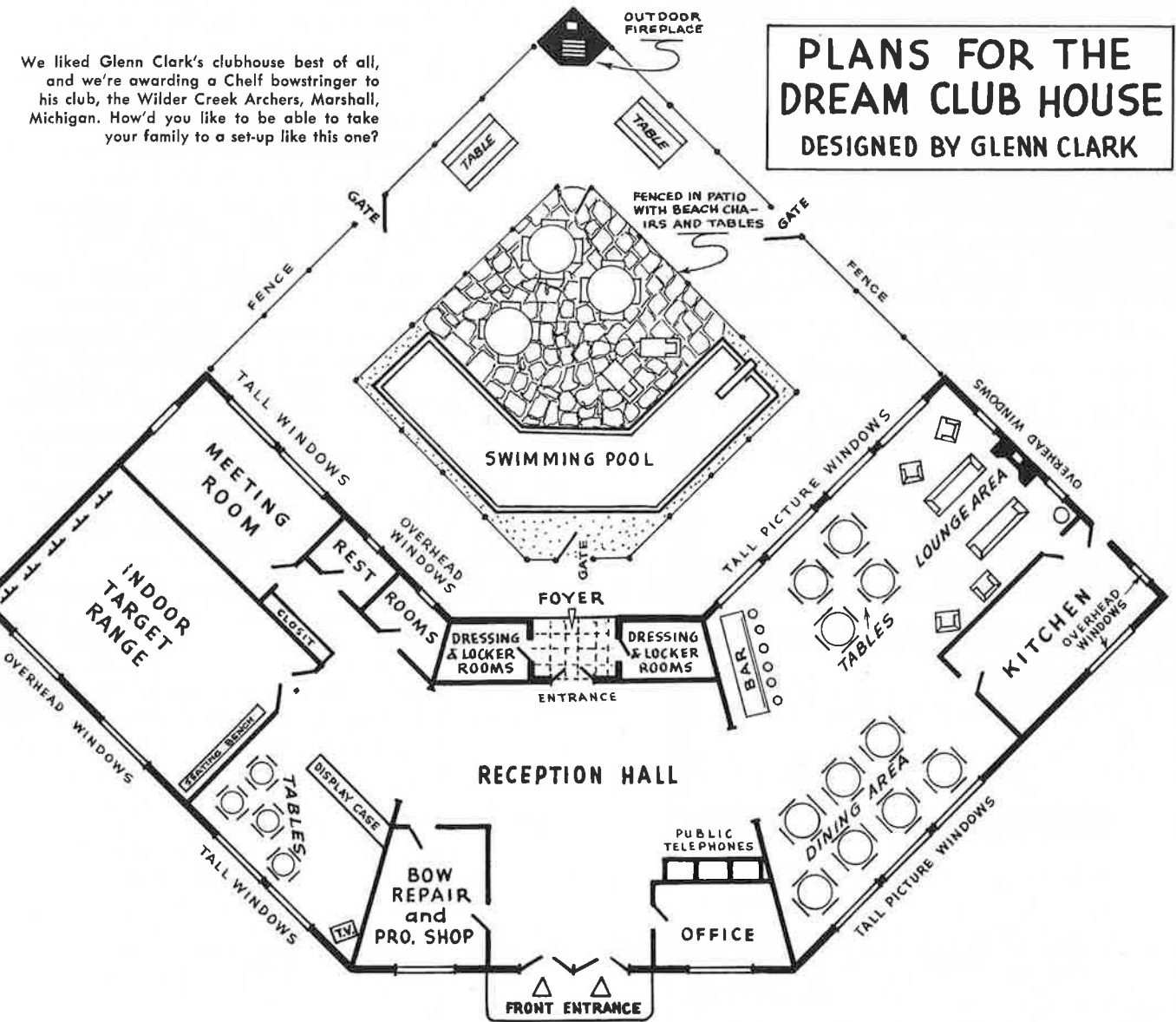
Some months ago we invited readers to design a dream archery club. We asked for clubhouse designs; we wanted ideas for the ideal grounds layout. And we got them, too. In the meantime—in our January issue—we told you about a dream club which actually exists: L'Association des Archers de Joliette, located in Quebec. You may recall our pix and description of this outfit's clubhouse, field course and target range.

It's really amazing how close our readers' ideas approximate the Canadian set-up—and, we'd like to point out, we received all these ideas before our article appeared.

In our invitation for ideas, we said we'd award a prize to the home club of the archer who, in our opinion, sent us what we considered the very best idea. It was tough making up our minds; as you'll read, we got some dandy practical thoughts. So we're awarding two prizes, two Chelf "Tru-Align" bowstringers. Made by Chelf Industries, Lebanon, Ky., these gadgets are wonderful to have around a club; with 'em, you can string a bow without fear of damage.

One stringer goes to the Wilder Creek Archers of

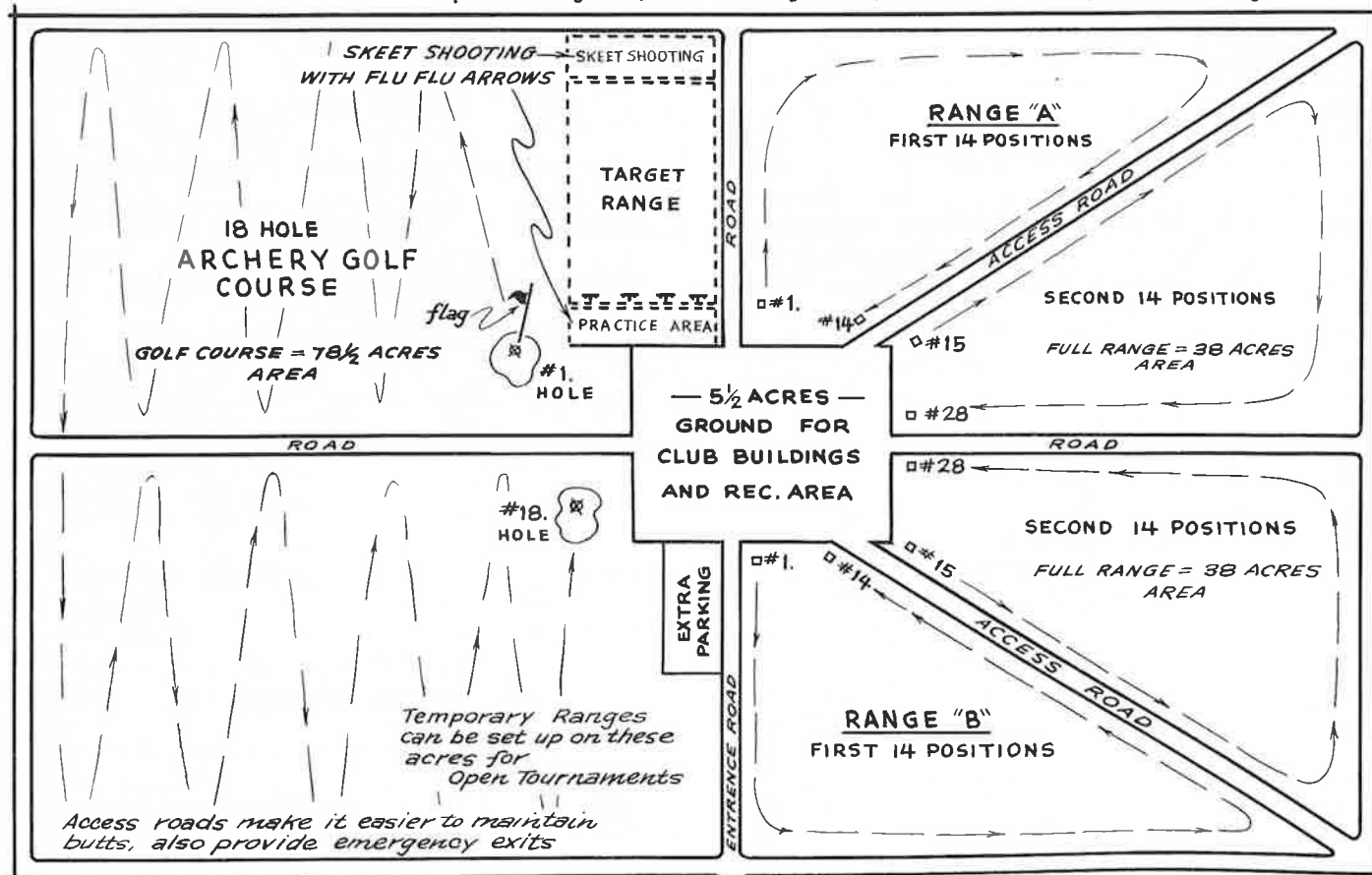
they want clubhouses with indoor ranges and first class facilities for relaxation; they'd like swimming pools, all types of archery and plenty of space for family fun



We liked Glenn Clark's clubhouse best of all, and we're awarding a Chelf bowstringer to his club, the Wilder Creek Archers, Marshall, Michigan. How'd you like to be able to take your family to a set-up like this one?

PLANS FOR THE DREAM CLUB HOUSE
DESIGNED BY GLENN CLARK

Gerald Ebert submitted the best plan for club grounds, so we're sending his club, the Pine Echo Bowmen, a Chelf bowstringer



GROUNDS for the DREAM ARCHERY COUNTRY CLUB
(Designed by Gerry Ebert)

ONE ACRE SCALE
GROUNDS 160 ACRES

Marshall, Michigan; member Glenn Clark designed the wedge-shaped clubhouse you see here. The other stringer is being shipped to the Pine Echo Bowmen, located at Accokeek, Md., south of Washington; member Gerald Ebert, currently prexy of the Association of Maryland Bowhunters, designed the grounds layout.

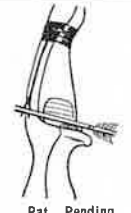
Glenn Clark's clubhouse has just about everything; like all the buildings designed by readers, family needs and family fun are firmly in mind. Just feast your eyes on it; if you, like we, are an officer of a club, we'll bet you wouldn't consider a board of directors meeting there a chore; afterwards, you could repair to the bar or the swimming pool for restoration. As for Ebert's grounds, they're the result of some pretty far-out dreaming; as you can see, there's plenty of room

for all archery activity—including broadhead practice, although Ebert doesn't detail this. Ebert sent full plans for a clubhouse, too—a two-story L-shaped affair with an indoor range adaptable for all the indoor rounds; there's even arrow and bow testing machinery, a game room for teen dances.

Clark's clubhouse exterior was contemporary in architecture. So is the one shown on our layout; it's the work of Clarence M. Owens, of the Liberty Archery Club of Hurleyville, N. Y. Inside the walls, Owens has such features as locker rooms—a very good idea—and gallery seats for the indoor range. Details like this are something to remember if your club ever builds a dream set-up!

(Turn the page)

PEMBLE ARROW GRIP



Carry the arrow nocked and ready. To shoot, pull arrow out of grip and onto arrow rest with bow hand finger. Arrow grip flips quietly out of way and out of sight, flat against bow

Vinyl covered spring steel
Flexible plate tapes on bow

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PEMBLE LABORATORIES River Falls, Wisconsin

Clubhouse Survey:
Readers Dream Of Complete Facilities
(Continued from page 17)

If the Comanche Bowmen of Dover, N. J., can ever translate member Tom Galanti's U-shaped clubhouse plans into reality, Garden State archery will grow by leaps and bounds. Like all the clubhouse plans submitted, Tom's calls for a swimming pool; it's outdoors in the middle of the U. One side of the U has an indoor range—featuring a red safety light for tournament use and a big curtain which can be drawn so the range can become the scene of dances.

Gary Uranis, Detroit, sends us a map of a dream club which is not a dream at all; it's a reality. The Straight Arrow Recreation Club is the name, and Romulus, Mich., is the location; the club's owned and operated by Al Dishon, "a firm believer that, for members to really enjoy a club, they shouldn't have to do any work of any kind." The grounds occupy 40 acres, feature a man-made lake, a 14-target broadhead course and a 28-target field course designed so that the 14th and 28th are close to the club buildings—a 72 x 40 building for indoor archery and a 30 x 30 clubhouse. Outdoors there's plenty of parking space, picnic tables, shuffleboard and badminton. Such things as a Kart track are planned. This club is strong for corn roasts, pizza shoots and other social events and, according to Gary's notes, Straight Arrow is well set up for 'em.

Joan Wilson, writing as secretary of the almost-new Wheeling Archery Club, Ingleside, Ill., says her outfit has an area leased—and plenty of plans. By the end of this year, she says, there should be two 28's, a 14-target broadhead course and a clubhouse overlooking the targets; again, family fun is stressed, and there are plenty of provisions for taking care of the kids; the children's area even has its own practice targets. If all the members are as enthusiastic as Joan is, then the Wheeling gang ought to be in clover.

John Hana belongs to the Washington Archery Club, Washington, Pa., and he sent a letter which, in effect, makes this point: if a club doesn't make very good provisions for wives and kids, the fanciness of the buildings and grounds won't mean a thing. John's "wife-oriented" club calls for air conditioning, a nursery equipped with cribs, a TV set, a table of women's magazines (here's an idea; who's ever seen *Vogue* at an archery club?), comfortable chairs, cards, etc. Hana feels that most wives take up archery in self defense. As he says, "I would prefer to have my wife at my side, but if I can't have that, at least I want her off my back!"

To sum up, the readers who sent in plans and ideas want a clubhouse modern in design and equipped with everything from a bar to facilities for kids; most of 'em want grounds where all archery, including target and hunting practice as well as field, can be enjoyed now, next year and a decade hence. None of the readers (save Gary Uranis) went into detail how the necessary money could be raised and how the dream clubs should be organized. For the ideal answer to these basic questions, we refer you to that January bit about the Canadian set-up.

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- Aluminum shafts swaged for nocks, points att., \$10.95 doz. pp. Add \$1 for 4 fletch arrows
- Complete kit—feathers, nocks, 1 doz. shafts swaged for nocks, points attached, \$12.95 doz. pp.
- Fine cedar hunting arrows.....\$10.95 per doz. P.Pd. Money Back Guarantee!

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WISCONSIN

Roy Case, First Archer To Bag A Deer In Nation's First Bowhunting Season, Honored At Big Banquet

by CHUM BOHR

(Bowhunting's Wisconsin Correspondent)

Roy Case, the first bowhunter to bag a deer in the first legalized bow season in the U. S. (and incidentally, also in Wisconsin), was honored by archers from all over the state and out of state June 2nd. The banquet, held in Racine, was a complete surprise to Roy; he was very cleverly exited at the WBH Convention when the announcement of the affair was made. There were several close calls that kept the Racine Archers and the Racine Instinctive Bowmen in a constant sweat, but secrecy was maintained, and Roy was surprised. Roy is a big and famous part of bowhunting history, whose contributions of effort, time and money for bowhunting legislation would fill a book. And if the book was written, it would have to remain open, because Roy will never rest on laurels. He stays young by being active.

Will archers respond to support by archery dealers and manufacturers? You bet! For 14 years, Warrior Archery has sponsored the Warrior Shoot for the West Allis Bowmen. Throughout the 14 years it has been one of the best attended mid-summer shoots. Mark down the dates—July 28-29.

An error in the WFAA Map Book schedule has the Wausau shoot listed for July 22. Correct date is July 29.

The 1962 state field championships will be shot at Port Wing Aug. 18-19. To quell rumors I've heard—and this is official—only, and I mean *only*, the NFAA official hunter and animal rounds will be shot. There will be an instinctive and sight division set up for amateurs.

Bowhunters came out smelling like a rose at the Wisconsin Conservation Congress. Bowhunting for small game will remain open in Milwaukee County. Adjoining Waukesha County will get a small game season similar to Milwaukee in areas closed to gun hunting. Other bowhunting proposals also look to have favorable reception by the commission. The proposed early autumn bear season was defeated; many



December 6, 1930, was the day Roy bagged Wisconsin's first bow and arrow deer. One of the few men to hold both the NAA's Thompson Medal and the NFAA's Compton Medal, Roy was a founder of the Wisconsin Bowhunters. In this photo by Bob Bennett, you see him being greeted at banquet by Cecile Palmatier. Others, from left: Lorraine Huebner; Emil Huebner, WBH president; MC Karl Palmatier; Mrs. Al Forrest. Banquet was complete surprise to Roy

archers will breathe easier on this one. This would undoubtedly have put an end to camouflage clothing, and those in favor of a spring bear season have gained time to gather strength and support for their cause.

3 Helpful ARCHERY Items

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BRUSH KNOCK
Protects bow from snagging brush and grass between bow and string. Used on both ends of bow. Serves as "silencer" by hushing string slap. Made of pure gum rubber. Will not mar bow. 2 in package—\$1.00

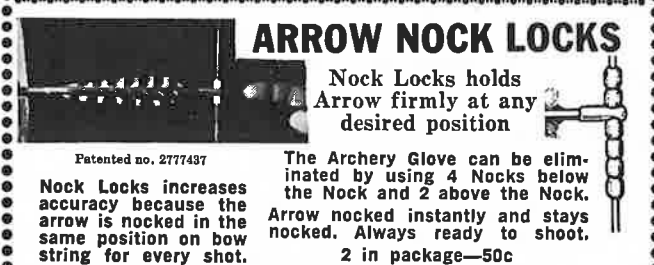
Use on bow at both ends

BOW TIP PROTECTOR
Protects bow while stringing. Holds string in place. Keeps bow tip in new original condition. Made of soft pliable rubber. Fits all bows. 50c each



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NEW JERSEY

Tentative Dates For '62 Deer Season Are Set; Details Of State Banquet Given; Watchung Stump Shoot July 29

by BOB DEGENHARDT
(Bowhunting's New Jersey Correspondent)

This fall's bowhunting season is expected to run from Oct. 6 through Nov. 9, according to an announcement by the state's Fish & Game Council. Dates for the season are tentative and subject to confirmation by the Council at a public hearing next month. Bucks-only deer season—meaning bow or shotgun—may take place Dec. 10-15. Reportedly there's little chance of a special doe shotgun season because of a heavy deer take in that season last year.

Annual dinner of the SFAA-NJ is set for Sept. 22 at Mazdabrook Farms, Parsippany, at 7:30. The dinner, coming four weeks after the state shoot, will feature the awarding of championship trophies. Sept. 8 is the deadline for tickets, which cost \$5.50 a person; Mazdabrook Farms is about 15 miles south of Dover between routes 10 and 46. The event reportedly will feature free martinis and daiquiris.

Jersey Notes: Indian Hill Bowmen in process of buying 33 acres of Texas Rd., Morganville (just outside Matawan) for an outdoor range . . . club doesn't plan to be ready for shooting until '63 . . . a clubhouse is planned then . . . Lincoln Park Archers, a group which always thinks of its guests' welfare, publishes a bulletin after its field shoots listing the names of winners . . . bulletin is mailed to archers who attended as a keepsake. The bulletin has a lost and found column: one recent find was an Irish Sweepstakes ticket.

Black Knight Bowbenders operating a permanent novelty shoot at club's regular registered field shoots. The club, which will be hosting the state championship in another month, also boasts of ample parking area on the premises, a well-rounded supply of edibles, and a playground for the kiddies while mom and dad are out shooting the course.

The Watchung Bowmen Stump Shoot, annual competition for four-man teams fielded by New Jersey clubs, will be held July 29 on the Rt. 22 course in Union.

The annual southern meeting of the New Jersey Bowhunters Association will be held July 26 at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall in Mt. Holly, just behind the Burlington County Hospital on South Ave. The Jersey Devil Bowmen of that area helped arrange the session.

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

Canada's championship tournament is slated for July 24-25 at Vancouver and Haney, British Columbia; next big Canadian tournament is the Galt Paradise Shoot—the best and, I think, biggest animal round event held in the country.

Dates are Aug. 18-19 for this event which, dating back to '53, always attracts great numbers of U. S. as well as Canadian bow benders. The targets are life-size, painted by Bill Houser. Site is the Galt Sportsmen's Club, which has one of Canada's finest archery set-ups; in addition to a 56-target course, there are swimming and camping facilities, lawn bowling, good food, indoor washrooms.

The shoot's scored on a plus-minus basis—plus for a kill and minus for hitting the rocks, trees, etc., painted on the targets. A moving deer target may again be featured. On the first day, there'll be a novelty shoot, and this club put on excellent ones. There's evening entertainment, such as hay rides, lawn bowling, dancing. Attend this shoot! For additional info, write Miss Karen Scott, 7 Liberty Dr., Galt, Ont.

Hunting & Field Archers of Ontario holding championship shoot and banquet at same time—over the Labor Day week-end, Sept. 1-3. Previously, shoot took place in September, banquet in October . . . record crowd at Dunnville Bowmen's popular Duck Shoot. Instinctive Bill Corner shot best score . . . Al Miller was top sighter, Eve Goody won lady freestyle, Karen Scott took ladies' instinctive . . . Thames Valley Bowmen has formed, and has set up a field course along banks of Thames above Fanshawe Lake . . . club was formed mainly by a group which left Ca nu pa Fellowship . . . as for Ca nu pa, it's formed, as a subsidiary hunting club, the Independent Order of the Bowhunters.

Just received word from Terry Dickson, Canadian Archery Assn. secy, concerning CAA's request for a government grant from the National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport. The main points in CAA's written request: (a) the preparation of a Canadian archery handbook containing info on equipment, how to shoot, how to set up ranges, classes, clubs, etc. The handbook would be designed for use in schools, Y's, etc.; (b) financial assistance for Canadian archers participating in national and international competition; (c) the establishment across the country of a panel of advisors to assist clubs and other organizations.

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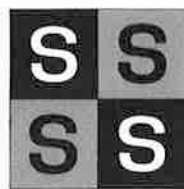
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official news of the

NEW YORK FIELD ARCHERY ASSN.
for JULY, 1962



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Ben Feltz

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

Fellow Archers:

Attended a shoot at the Arcadian's course at Newark, N. Y. The course was in wonderful shape and the hospitality shown me by the officers made me feel that all my work hasn't been in vain. Thank you, Arcadian Archers. It was a pleasure to see my old friend, past president Art Phillips. On May 30, I attended the Buckskin Bowmen shoot at Waterloo, N. Y., meeting the same wonderful people I'd met the Sunday before: Bernie Heise, George Treter, Skip Palmer, Jean Reasoner, Bob Duffey, Jim Huntoon and many others. I thank you all for the best two days I've ever had in archery. This also means you, Dotty Loomis, Burt Moses and Ted Williams.

I have never expected the Editor of BOWHUNTING Magazine to agree with me on anything, but if he wishes to express his opinions in the NYFA insert about the contents of my column, I feel he should let me express my opinions of his editorial page in his column.

I'm sorry this column is so short, but I played hookey from most of my work and just went out and shot archery for a month. Next month news of the Mid-Atlantic Tournament and rules for the NYFA State Championship Tournament.

(A Note From BOWHUNTING's Editor: We'd be happy to have an expression of Ben's opinion about our editorials; we print readers' opinions in the form of letters in the magazine's Five Ring column.)

With The Clubs:

Mohican Archers, Glens Falls, Light Field Course; Zuba Bowmen, Ithaca, Resuming Activities After Layoff

John Oakes, member of the NYFA Board of Directors, informs us that the Mohican Archers of Glens Falls, N. Y., have completed lighting the first 14 targets of their field course. They'll be holding tournaments Fridays, with registration starting at 7 p.m. Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Oakes on the birth of a 6 lb. 11 oz. baby boy on June 5.

Zuba Bowmen of Ithaca, out of action for a few years, are back in the swing of things with a brand new course. Their first shoot was held June 24. The club has an exhibition team that puts on shows for organizations. They teach regular classes for the Boy Scouts, and are active in Hunter Training work.

NYFA July Tournament Calendar

Date	Area	Club	Place
July 4-7	W	7 Clan Bowmen	Lewiston
	FL	Canandaigua Field Archers	
July 7-8	FL	Zuba Bowmen	
	S	Storm King Archers	Cornwall
July 8	N	Mayfair	
	W	Buckskin Bowmen	
	FL	Rochester Bowhunters	
	FL	Pine City	
	FL	Connecticut Hill	
	C	Isaac Walton	Cortland
July 14	SAL	Long Island Bowmen Range	
	W	Newfane Conservation Club	Newfane
July 14-15	N	Mohican	
	W	Double T	Tonawanda
July 15	FL	Buckskin Bowmen	Waterloo
	FL	Waverly	
July 21-22	FL	Rochester Bowhunters	
	N	Wachtung Field Archers	Saranac Lake
July 22	SDAF	Lucky 13	Suffern
	N	Maple Hill	
July 22	W	Skyline Archers	Jamestown
	W	Bucktrail Bowmen	
July 28-29	FL	Rochester Bowhunters	
	FL	Connecticut Hill	
	SAL	Center Archers	
	SDAF	Lenape	Port Jervis Pratt Falls
July 29	N	Onondaga County	
	SDAF	Round Lake	
July 29	SDAF	Storm King Archers	Cornwall
	W	Newfane Conservation	
July 30-Aug. 2	FL	Rochester Bowhunters	
	FL	Drumlin	Palmyra
	FL	Canistota	
	N	Willsboro Bowhunters	
July 30-Aug. 2	SAL	Cos Cob Archers	
	C	Iroquois Archers	Bridgeport Crystal Springs, Ark.
July 30-Aug. 2	C	NFAA Championships	

WESTERN AREA

Registration totalled 162 at the Spring Area NYFA sectional of the Western Area, held at Newfane Conservation Bowmen's Course.

Here are the results:

High Man—400 freestyle		
Sam Coffman	NCC	905
Chet Timblin	TS	895
Ted Williams	7C	891
High Man—400 instinctive		
Robert Hardy	BT	856
(Hardy's field round 446 was a record high for the Western area.)		
High Woman—275 freestyle		
Carmen Washburn	BT	710
High Woman—275 instinctive		
Ann Stevens	FCC	681

Ron Cichocki was the high intermediate boy with a score of 498 (BT) and Linda Regar took intermediate girl's honors with a 515. High junior boy was John Dove Jr. (7C) with 298 and high man (amateur) was Robert Smith, with a 585.



Conservation & Bowhunting

By Bill Wadsworth

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

The *Plan For Successful Bowhunting In New York State* has been submitted to the Resolutions committee of the New York State Conservation Council for their consideration. Every effort has been made to have this plan considered as a complete "package" rather than piecemeal. It is much easier to understand the logic of the plan when it is considered in its entirety. When a committee or group takes it apart and looks only at one item, there is much more chance for misunderstanding.

Perhaps you feel that too much space and too much writing has been given over in this column to the new plan. You may be correct, but if the plan is adopted, in anywhere near its entirety, it will be one of the biggest steps yet taken toward making bowhunting a part of the big game hunting program of New York. It can mean a great deal to all sportsmen who like to bowhunt, but it can also result in a much better understanding of the sport of bowhunting by all sportsmen of the state.

The original plan has undergone some changes as is inevitable in any new plan which has to be considered, thought through and approved by so many people before it becomes a part of the conservation law. This is the way it should be. In addition to the changes listed in last month's column, one more question has been raised which needs to be brought to your attention. It has to do with paragraph 6, regarding the adoption of one big game license.

This statement now reads:

"Allow sportsmen to purchase one big game license. He would then be extended the privilege of purchasing a bowhunting stamp which would allow him to bowhunt for deer during that portion of the big game season which was limited to bowhunting only. Such stamp would be affixed to the big game license. The fee for the big game license and the bowhunting stamp would not exceed \$6.25."

Several facts enter into the decision to clarify this statement. In the first place, although we say that 90% of all sportsmen who hunt with a bow also now purchase a gun license, we do not know what kind of a gun license. It well could be that over half the sportsmen included in this 90% purchase only a small game license. Their fee for hunting for big game with the bow would only be \$5.25. On the other hand, the remainder pay the price of a gun license for big game plus \$5.25 which results in a fee of about \$9.00.

Because of this, it was decided to set the total cost of the new big game license plus the bowhunting stamp at \$6.25. Thus all sportsmen who wished to bowhunt would have to purchase the one big game license plus the bowhunting stamp. The result would be more big game licenses purchased and very little reduction in the number of sportsmen who purchased

the extra stamp for bowhunting as compared with the present number who now purchase the so-called "Special Archery License." It must also be remembered that the number of special archery licenses sold has decreased sharply each year. Facts show a decrease of 10,855 from the 25,792 high in 1957 to last year's figures of 14,937. This is a drop of 42% in only four years.

It must also be remembered that there will be a saving to the state in producing the stamp as compared with the many thousands of special archery license blanks which must now be distributed. There will be less writing and handling by license clerks, the system will be easier to check and the report system will be simplified. Resulting changes in both the hunter safety requirements and in the non-resident licenses should help to simplify the whole license procedure.

It will probably be necessary to cut down the length of the bowhunting plan as it is presented to the Conservation Council. However, the recommendations which follow are identified to those sent to the Resolutions Committee of the Conservation Council. Let's all make a real effort between now and September to explain and convince our various county federations of sportsmen clubs that they should support this bowhunting plan in total. We recommend:

1. Recognize the fact that sportsmen who hunt with bow and arrow are not a special group, but practically one and the same with all deer hunters in the state. When a sportsman uses a bow to take deer he hunts under different rules than when he uses a gun to hunt deer. The difference is in the *weapon*, not the *sportsman*.

2. Recognize bowhunting as a means of giving the sportsmen of N.Y.S. the opportunity for more recreational hours of hunting.

3. Extend the hunting hours per day from sunrise to sunset during the entire big game hunting season. (This would include both the bowhunting and gunning portions of the big game season.)

4. Increase the length of the pre-season in both zones to cover at least three weekends.

Northern Zone: The bowhunting season would begin on the third Saturday immediately preceding the big game gunning season.

Southern Zone: The bowhunting season would begin 16 days prior to the big game gunning season or enough time to insure three weekends of bowhunting prior to the big game season.

5. Allow sportsmen to purchase one big game license. He would then be extended the privilege of purchasing a bowhunting stamp which would allow him to bowhunt for deer during that portion of the big game season which was limited to bowhunting only. Such stamp would be affixed to the big game license. The fee for the big game license and the bowhunting stamp would not exceed \$6.25.

6. Use the name "bowhunter" and "bowhunting" instead of "archery" and "special archery." Eliminate the use of the psychologically poor word "special" in both the wording of the law and on licenses. Use the word "special" only in connection with special one-day hunts—gun or bow—which are conducted in areas not normally open to hunting. The present so-called "special archery season" would be a part of the regular



Editor's Notes

By Bill Boyle

Bowhunting Correspondent For New York
NFAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Rep.
Ontario St. Ext., Canandaigua, N. Y.

Fellow Archers:

As you read this column the Mid-Atlantic Sectional Tournament will be a memory—a pleasant one for all of us, I hope. Many, many hours of hard work have gone into the preparation of the course and the layout in general. For Jim Huntoon and myself it has meant every weekend since May when we got the green light from the Conservation Department on the Sugar Hill area. Art Rumney and Doc Rowles have put in their share of hard work on the courses. The Correction Department of the State of New York has played a major role in the development of the area. We hope it met with your approval and that maybe we can look forward to many happy hours in the area in future years.

The layout has been made, we hope, to the liking of all archers and as easy as the terrain will allow. It is not an easy course, but challenging, and we hope to hold the Nationals there in 1964. A Bowhunters Jamboree for the section this fall is in the mill. I wish to thank NYFA for taking the responsibility of the shoot this year and hope that it has been a success for the organization.

As you read this insert, I hope that Boyle and Huntoon and Rumney can go back to archery, the sport they love. You see with all the work that had to be done we didn't have any time to shoot so far this season. We hope to go to the Nationals and enjoy a little archery before the state shoot rolls around in August.

In case you had any gripes about the courses, remember—some people, like blisters, show up after the work is done.

Cayuga Sponsoring Pro Round Aug. 5

The Cayuga County Bowmen of Auburn, N. Y., inform us that they are going to sponsor a tournament on August 5th using the New Pro Round. Their course is located on the East Side of Owasco Lake on Route 39A. Awards will be made using the NFAA Field Round Handicap. All are invited.

big game hunting season but only bowhunting would be allowed during this period.

7. If the wearing of a back tag is required of sportsmen hunting big game, it should apply to bowhunting as well as gunning. The sportsmen should be allowed to wear the back tag affixed to the bow quiver when quiver is worn across the middle of the back.

8. Make a conscious effort to survey and open all possible areas in the state to bowhunting, particularly where it is not practical for reasons of safety, etc., to take deer with firearms.

It's A Controversial Issue:

Should Field Course Distances Be Marked On The Shooting Stakes? Here's A Letter To The Field Guvs From NFAA President Dick Freeman

by JIM HUNTOON

(2192 W. Jefferson Rd., Pittsford, N. Y.)

Shall we or shall we not mark the yardages on the shooting stakes? This has become one of the most controversial issues to come down the archery pike in a long while. Feelings have reached such a fever point in many quarters that it is imperative for NFAA to resolve this question once and for all. As a member of the Board of Field Governors, I have been watching this situation very closely.

Heretofore the attitude has been to ignore or pretend that certain issues did not exist. Let's be realistic and face these problems: they do exist and must be solved. When it is obvious that a condition is no longer acceptable to the majority, it's time to change it.

The orderly democratic system has proven to be a fair and just means for the operation of any organized group. Evidently the executive committee of NFAA feels the same way. The following letter received from Pres. Freeman proves the good faith of your national officers and establishes a pattern for the solution of other important problems.

NFAA BOARD OF FIELD GOVERNORS:

The following action of the Executive Committee will come to you as a ballot on or about the end of July. Admittedly, this lead time is not as long as usual, but the timing involved in the action demands that your vote results be known prior to Sept. 1, 1962.

You are well aware of the increasing pressure and demand by an ever growing number of archers that distances be marked on the shooting stakes. Some states have considered adopting this practice, and in one case, a state has done so.

It is the belief of the Executive Committee that since this issue challenges one of the basic concepts of field archery, it is essential that the question be placed before the entire NFAA membership to determine a nation-wide poll of opinion.

Of course you understand that such a nation-wide poll is essentially a poll to determine the wishes and thinking of the membership.

ANY OFFICIAL CHANGE WOULD REQUIRE A VOTE OF THE NFAA BOARD OF FIELD GOVERNORS.

The above explanation gives you the necessary background to understand passage of the following motion by Executive Committee:

"Shall the Executive Committee recommend to the Board of Field Governors that at the time of the nationwide vote of the NFAA membership in September, 1962, the following question be placed before the membership to determine a vote of opinion of the entire NFAA membership.

"Shall the Board of Field Governors, in accord with Article XII of the Constitution, amend the appropriate sections of the Constitution and By-Laws to permit each club chartered with NFAA the option of marking

(Turn the page)

area news

NORTHERN AREA

The NYFA Spring tournament for the Northern Area was held on the range of the Wachtung Field Archers at Saranac Lake with 65 registrants from Norfolk, Ticonderoga, Willsboro, Plattsburgh and Saranac Lake competing.

All the awards were, almost equally, won by members of the Wachtung Field Archers of Saranac Lake and the Pine Ridge Bowmen of Plattsburgh:

	Class	Aggregate Score
First	MEN	
	325 Dale Mooney	PRB 724
	250 Len LeClair	WFA 740
	175 Vic Moquin	WFA 566
	100 Jim Kelly	PRB 432
WOMEN	275 Hilde Roland	WFA 591
	225 Helen Deugaw	WFA 457
	175 Peggy Trummer	WFA 407
	125 Doris Rivers	PRB 313
	75 Sandra Carlo	PRB 212
INT. Boys	Dennis Mooney	PRB 619
	JR. Boys Chris Moquin	WFA 396
INT. Girls	P. Lafountain	PRB 313
	JR. Girls Donnajean Rivers	PRB 185
Second	MEN	
	325 Charles Ryan	PRB 671
	250 Harold Macey	PRB 610
	175 W. Wilson	WFA 518
	100 Tom Wallace	WFA 387
WOMEN	125 Sally LeClair	WFA 300
	75 C. Lafountain	PRB 203
INT. Boys	Donald Bodette	PRB 515
	INT. Girls Linda Trummer	WFA 297
Third	Men	
	250 Lee Benson	WFA 609
	175 Ronald Fink	PRB 464
	100 Robert Jersey	PRB 311
INT. Boys	Billy Wallace	WFA 482
	INT. Girls Faith Moquin	WFA 289

the distance on the shooting stakes of only the following official NFAA rounds: Field, Hunters, Park, and Fixed Distance Handicap."

Furthermore, shall it be recommended that in the event the NFAA membership vote of opinion shows 66% vote of the membership in favor of marked distances, it shall be mandatory that the Board of Field Governors vote in accord with this mandate from the membership. In the event the vote of the membership shows less than 50% in favor of marked distances, the Board of Field Governors shall accept this vote as a mandate to not mark distances on stakes. In the event the vote is between 50% and 66% of the membership favoring marked distances, the Board of Field Governors shall vote in accord with the wishes of the archers in the respective states the Field Governors represent?

YES 6 NO 1
Yes Votes: Abernathy, Smith, Ellis, Klingler, Huntley
No Votes: Phillips

You are urged to carefully study this motion, and it would appear that the NFAA official "family"—namely, executive committee and Board of Field Governors, should be realistic and face up to this growing problem. We cannot wish the subject would go away, nor should we adopt a "head in the sand" attitude.

Let's go to the membership, and let them tell us what they wish.



Among bowfishermen, Lake Erie is famous—or perhaps notorious is better—for the gigantic and multitudinous carp which its marshes produce.

But it is unlikely many bowmen, searching out the largest from these trash fish hordes, have paused to ponder what scientists term "the changing ecology" of this, the second smallest of the Great Lakes.

Digest, however, this statement: "Lake Erie can be described as a dying lake; and because of the subtle cumulative effects of sewage and industrial wastes, it may be dead even before we are aware of it."

This may well be the death knell of a Great Lake. It has been sounded in an official report from the U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. Read on:

"It is a rapidly changing lake . . . threatening gravely its value to the public for general use. Any thought that Lake Erie, because of its size, is an indestructible freshwater resource has perished. Recent evidence has shown the lake is rapidly becoming useless for things and practices once traditional."

Erie is 241 miles long, 57 miles wide, covers 9930 square miles; shallowest of the Great Lakes, its maximum depth is 210 feet; Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ontario share the Lake Erie shoreline; 490 miles of shoreline, islands included, belongs to the United States. Yet . . .

". . . Bathing beaches have become unusable; preferred species of fish are no longer abundant; contamination of drinking water supplies is an ever-increasing problem."

How? Why? In frank terms, industrialization and urbanization of the area surrounding Lake Erie and the Detroit River have brought a pollution load which has in turn wrought fantastic changes in the physical, chemical and biological characteristics of the lake.

Untreated and inadequately treated domestic waste of millions of people, says the federal report, is entering the tributaries and marginal waters of Erie.

Fish life? Once-abundant cisco, whitefish and pike have virtually disappeared; walleyes and perch no longer have ideal habitat. Carp, sheepshead, white bass and smelt are now dominant; fish kills are increasingly common.

Michigan's governor recently asked federal intervention on Detroit River pollution. Replied a Department of Health, Education and Welfare aide:

"We'll come in to win, to clean it up. All our resources, and those of the Justice Department, if needed, are pledged to that end. You can have industry, and fish, boating, swimming and waterfowl too."

Thus, the Detroit River may be salvaged for one state. But Lake Erie? Experts feel it may be well beyond that point.

A great carp-shooting gallery, certainly, but apparently little more.

—Les Line



Stone arrowheads were found in Yorkshire hills, which you see above. When Roving Editor Gillelan visited England last summer, he went otter hunting with the Yorkshire and the Malden & District Otter Hounds; his host, and this is the gospel truth, was Lt. Col. the Hon. V.P.S. Rippingille. This wasn't an archery hunt. Specially-bred hounds scent otters even in the water, give chase along streams; huntsmen wearing club ties and plus-fours follow. Left, a British archer snapped at an exhibition. Gillelan and son also visited Sherwood Forest, shot broadheads high into old oak.

ARROWHEADS WERE FOUND IN YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND!

They're Viking Points, Photoed On Otter Hunt; Contest Winner Picks Egypt

Those stone arrowheads shown in our May issue were turned up by a plough in the hills of Yorkshire near England's east coast; the farmer who found 'em went out of his way to show 'em to Roving Editor G. Howard Gillelan because he'd heard that Gillelan was an archery writer from the U. S.

And what was Gillelan doing there in Yorkshire? Attending and photographing an otter hunt, that's what. The picture caption above gives you the details.

When we printed Gillelan's photo of the points, we said that we'd award a Bear Kodiak Magnum, donated by the Bear Archery Co., to the reader who came closest to guessing the location of the find.

That reader? Bob Corliss, who hails from Swanton in Western Maryland. Bob correctly deduced that "the points don't look like anything from the Western Hemisphere. . . I'd guess they came from Egypt or Africa. The only thing I have to go on is a photograph of some ancient Egyptian points."

What weight bow, Roberto?

Save for one other entrant, who guessed Syria—he was John E. Shatter, Detroit—everyone else in the contest assumed that the heads were American Indian in origin—although *nowhere* in our article did we mention the word "Indian."

In that context, though, readers showed much ingenuity. Some dug through back issues to see where Gillelan had been; thus we received guesses of Las Vegas, Texas, Forksville, Pa., Grayling, Mich. (Surprisingly, no contestant thought of Newfoundland, where Gillelan has hunted moose.) Many cards and letters came from people who apparently consider themselves authorities on Indian artifacts; more than one letter, for example, attributed each of the heads shown to a different tribe, and went into rather esoteric detail about the shapes and the manner of chipping. One reader felt that the larger points came

from throwing sticks, not arrows. One entrant said he was 4½ years old. A surprising number of archers gave us the names of places where excavations for stores, etc., have been taking place. "If they were Indian," said a letter writer, "they could have come from damned near anywhere."

Who made the arrowheads? The farmer who unearthed them told Gillelan of taking the points to a museum, where staff members seemed quite sure that they were the work of the Vikings, who ravaged the Yorkshire coast many times some 15 centuries ago; the farmer's points were like others the museum people had seen and credited to the fierce, bearded Scandinavian sea rovers.

Here are the names of readers who entered before the deadline:

Ruth Salaman	Ruth Merrifield	William Tshudy
Richard Salaman	Tom Merrifield	Harold L. Campbell
Gilbert Childs	W. J. Holzwarth	George T. Rill
J. R. Cantwell	Rita Ski	Cecile Morse
Don Morel (4½)	Jane Ski	Sigmund Lesniewski
F. Stanley Kinney	Ed Ski	Donald C. Roesner
Robert Wlazowski	Paul Ski	Barbara Reynolds
J. A. Livesay	J. L. Gambit, Jr.	Donald Reynolds
Albert L. Bradley	Mrs. Floyd Harrold	Frank Plite
S. H. Hurd	H. J. Macone	Gladys Plite
Jim Elliott	Chas. Gray	Elsie Krohn
E. C. Walbert	Henry Storey	Alfred J. Marti
Marilyn Nederveld	R. F. Alderman	F. A. Dorion
James Childs	Lew Williams	William C. Weafsnr
Brenda Storey	James Tshudy	Mrs. Geo. E. Marks
Naomi Storey	Harry L. Horton	Roy E. Semler, Jr.
L. Hugh McConnell	Paul Eiswald	Robt. Hughston, Sr.
Mrs. Gordon Harris	Robert Young	Irvine H. Rutledge
Al Uebelhart	Vincent Finocchio	Donnie Alexander
Bill Riley	Joe Hanko	Thomas P. Smith
H. S. Pringle	Clyde Wade	F. Pringle

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KENTUCKY

Kentucky's Hot Spots For Carp Listed; State Field Championship Tournament Is July 14-15 At Harrodsburg; Summer League Set-Up At Louisville Explained

by CHARLES and MARTHA TICHENOR
 (BOWHUNTING's Kentucky Correspondents)

Interested in Kentucky bowfishing? Sherrill Miller, Kentucky Archery Assn. bowhunting vice-president, reports that the Kentucky River is good for carp and gar, Tug River for buffalo, Salt River for large gar and Rough River, 5 miles below the dam, for carp.

As for the lakes, it looks like Kentucky Lake is the best; Dale Hollow and Cumberland Lakes have been hampered by high water; we hear that, although fewer in numbers, the Cumberland carp are averaging bigger than fish from the other lakes.

The state field championship tournament takes place at Harrodsburg July 14-15. It's a 28F, 28H and 28A, with novelty shooting in between. The range will be open for practice up to the week before the tournament. Plenty of motels in Harrodsburg. Sandwiches and drinks will be available at the range. A banquet, plus the KAA business meeting, is scheduled for Saturday night.

Around the Blue Grass State: Louisville Archery Club's summer league shooting underway . . . consists of 4 weeks each of target, field and bowhunting rounds shot in that order in preparation for the state field and state target tournaments . . . teams are formed to encourage competition . . . names are drawn from a hat, or members make up own teams, and two substitutes are allowed . . . shooting is on a handicap basis . . . teams meet Tuesday evening, and a fee of 50¢ an archer is charged, with the money being split 60/40 at the end of the season; 60% is divided among winning teams, 40% goes into club treasury.

Appropriately-named Mr. and Mrs. Al Archer bagged 6 'chucks one evening recently . . . Jack Bernauer showing off Golden Emperor bow won in handicap div at Pearson Open . . . Murray Dickson and Hazel Scott top bows at Paducah Open . . . big contingent of Kentuckians at Brown County Open.

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General Membership To Meet At NFAA National; Standards Proposed For Tourney Archer Members

by KARL PALMATIER
(PAA Executive Secretary)

There'll be a PAA general membership meeting on the evening of Saturday, July 28, at the NFAA National site, Crystal Springs, Ark. The following night, the PAA's Board of Directors will meet; members may attend this, too.

Nothing definite about a time or place for the first PAA National—although a committee, headed by Col. Jack Witt and including Dick Wilson and Hank Krohn, are exploring some very, very interesting possible sites. We want to do this right. So there may not be a PAA tournament for quite a few months.

We have a report from Gene Ellis, chairman of our "A" Category Requirements Committee; the "A" category is that of tournament archer. Of course Gene's report is just that—*meaning that its proposals are not yet official, and thus might be changed.* I want to say that the minimum scores we give here were decided upon by looking at the performance of archers on state and regional as well as at the national championship tournament level. In Gene's report, an archer, to qualify for PAA membership in "A," must:

1. Shoot the minimum score in at least three of the following rounds in competition: FLINT INDOOR, 500 for men, 450 for women; FIELD, 425 men, 275 women; HUNTER, 425 men, 275 women; CHICAGO, 770 men, 700 women; AMERICAN, 700 men, 600 women; INTERNATIONAL, 950 men, 675 women; YORK, 850 men.

On this, the committee report calls for revision every two years of the minimums by the committee, but revisions can be made any time upon recommendation by the committee to the PAA Board. And other rounds can be added to the above list.

2. Shoot in a sufficient number of the following events to meet the score minimums for three rounds: NAA National, NFAA National, NFAA sectionals, FITA qualifying tournament, state championship tournaments, PAA National, established area tournaments such as the Eastern Archery Assn. annual, the Brown County Open, the Rocky Mountain, Mid-Western, Silver Arrow and Southern annuals. Any PAA-approved tournament, too, as well as open target tournaments with 150 adults in attendance and field shoots with 300 adults.

3. Meet these additional requirements: A. Attend at

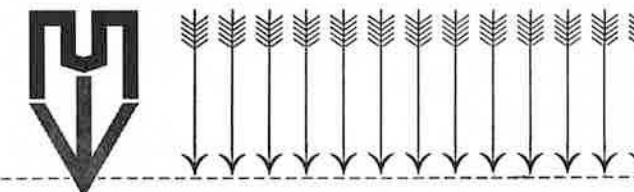


You're looking at the Professional Archers Association's Board of Directors at its Ben Pearson Open meeting; from the left: Col. Jack Witt, Skip Palmer, Jack Wilson, Jack Clark, exec sec Palmatier, Carole Meinhart and president Bob Rhode; you can see a chunk of Bob Tapley's head. The Board plus the membership will hold meetings in Arkansas

least one of the above-mentioned tournaments a year. B. Report his cash winnings and the retail value of any merchandise winnings to the executive secretary within 30 days after these have been won. C. Provide the executive secretary with "an acceptable glossy print of himself" every five years. Failure to meet the tournament attendance requirements for any one year takes the archer out of the "A" category. Failure to meet the score requirement for two years does likewise.

The above is a summation of Gene's report. Other PAA news: The association's preliminary draft of a Code of Ethics has been sent to the Board of Directors for their thoughts and suggestions . . . the Instruction Committee, chaired by Bob Tapley, is coming to the end of its complicated and very important task. Hank Krohn chairs a sub-committee to prepare a program for instructors schools, and Maj. William Holly heads another sub-committee, this one to prepare a method of basic instruction for beginners. . . . Tapley is working out the examination that applicants for the designation of instructor will be expected to pass.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Northwest Field, Target Sectional Tournaments Unfortunately Fall On Same Dates; Major Shoots Listed For Oregon, Washington, Montana

by HAZEL BROWN

(BOWHUNTING's Northwestern Correspondent)

Archers in the Pacific Northwest will have to make a choice this year between shooting the sectional field or the sectional target tournament. Officers of both the NSFAA and the PNAA claim to be adhering to the regulations for sectional competition. The overlap of dates for these two major tournaments is certainly unfortunate and will undoubtedly initiate action on the part of both organizations to avoid a recurrence in the future.

The Elkhorn Archers of Baker, Oregon, will host the NW Sectional Field for 1962. Baker is located in Eastern Oregon on the Old Oregon Trail Highway—U. S. 30. Good camping spots are available for both trailer owners and campers at the tournament site or motel reservations can be obtained in Baker, 8 miles from the site.

The timbered mountain terrain of this area will add to interest of the archers competing but probably not to their scores. The non-shooting members of the family can enjoy boating, water skiing and fishing on the nearby lakes or just plain sightseeing on the Snake River and surrounding territory.

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Truman Carter, president of the Oregon Bow Hunters and NSFAA, reports that if plans for the bowhunting season are the same as the tentative regulations released by the Oregon State Game Commission, one will be able to bowhunt at the NW Sectional Field. Tentatively, bowhunting will start July 1 and last through Sept. 23.

The 1962 Pacific Northwest Sectional Target Tournament will be held in Victoria, British Columbia. On Friday, July 20, a F.I.T.A. round will be shot instead of the usual novelty rounds. Target enthusiasts will be able not only to enjoy Canadian hospitality but also to join in Victoria's Centennial Celebration.

Oregon:

Starting July 1, Oregon state classification cards will be required in Oregon for all major tournaments. Any resident of the state, whether a member of OBH or not, may apply for a classification card upon fulfilling the requirements of two official 28 target field scores shot in a tournament. Mary Robertson, 4017 Irving Rd., Eugene, Oregon, has been appointed the first State Classification Secretary. There is a \$.50 charge for the card, and it must be renewed each year.

The Oregon State Field Tournament will be held in Grants Pass on July 7-8.

Washington:

Anyone planning to attend the Seattle World's Fair is invited to spend an extra day or two investigating archery in that area. Burien Lanes, Seattle's commercial archery lanes, will be happy to have you make use of their facilities or to put you in contact with the local archers and archery clubs.

Washington has joined the crowd and set the date for its State Target Tournament on July 21-22. It will be held in Olympia.

Montana:

July 7-8	Montana State Target Tournament	Great Falls
Aug. 18-19	Montana State Field Tournament	Lewistown

(Ed. Note: Hazel is our new Pacific Northwest scribe; her address is 495 32nd Ave. E., Eugene, Oregon, and associations in that part of the country are urged to establish liaison with her.)

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PENNSYLVANIA

Three Regionals In July; Partin Shoots 510/526 At Jay Peake Tourney

by CLAYTON B. SHENK
(Secretary, PSAA)

Three PSAA regional championship tournaments are slated for July. On the 15th, the North Central field takes place at Susquehanna Archers in Lycoming Co. On the same day, the South East target

will be shot at the Harrisburg Hunters and Anglers on Rt. 22. July 29 is the date for the South West target tilt, to be hosted by the Pittsburgh Archery Club, North Park.

At the 5th Annual Jay Peake Invitational at Charleroi, Bill Partin led a field of 206 from 5 states with

a 510 and a 526 field. Cookie Goetz was runner-up with 476/514, and Jim Mackey was third with 508/474.

Buckland Valley's July 1 shoot cancelled, but the July 22 tournament is "go."

NEW ENGLAND

Compulsory Safety Training Adopted For Rhode Island's Bowhunters; Maine Championships Set For July 21-22; Massachusetts Tournament In August

by TOM BLAKE

(BOWHUNTING's New England Correspondent)

Rhode Island has become the first New England state to adopt a bowhunter-safety training law.

The new statute, passed by the 1962 General Assembly, requires bowmen to obtain certificates of competency in archery before they can get permits to hunt deer.

It's designed like the hunter safety training laws (now effective in all NE states) which calls for a set amount of instruction in gun handling for beginners.

Bowhunting for deer in R. I. has been legal since 1955. More than 300 special \$5 archery permits were issued last year and nine deer were bagged.

Thomas J. Wright, chief of the Fish & Game Division, says that it has been a "remarkably safe" sport, but archers themselves felt that to keep it that way persons applying for a first license should be required to prove they could handle their weapons.

The F & G Div. is charged in the new law to formulate a course of instruction. Wright says he expects to recruit instructors from the six organized clubs of the R. I. Field Archery Assn.

Lists of qualified instructors will be distributed, he said, and applicants will be able to make arrangements for the instruction directly with them. No one who has held a permit to bowhunt will be required to take the course.

There is no charge for the instruction and the only cost to the state, says the division chief, will be for the printing of the competency certificates.

Vin Collie of Westerly, conservation committee chairman of the state association, says there are many archers in the various clubs who will be able to pass an instructors exam.

Collie figures that the clubs have a "selfish" motive to some extent in backing the bill. They hope those who receive the free instruction will join a club and in turn pass on their knowledge to others.

Connecticut:

The state field archery association, in line to host the '63 New England championship tourney, has recorded a negative vote on the matter of bidding.

A motion to submit a bid when the New England Council meets at this year's shoot in Gardner, Mass., on Labor Day weekend was defeated by a count of 7 for and 8 against.

Upcoming shoot action set for Mystic, July 22; Bristol fish & game, Aug. 5; Pootatuck, Aug. 12; Pocono, Aug. 19 and Columbia Lake Bowmen, Aug. 26.

Maine:

The state archery association will be deciding its 1962 field champions on July 21-22 at the Long Bow Archers Club, Bangor.

The lively Long Bow club is sure to put on a memorable tourney if past efforts of archery promotion this year are any indication.



We spotted this political poster a couple of blocks from the magazine's office during the spring primary campaign; Mr. Arrowsmith was after the Republican Party nomination for Congress in Maryland's Second District. Arrowsmith's shot, however, was a blank. We suppose he's gone back to the practice butts to improve his aim. Fife Symington, a relative of the Missouri senator, was victor in election

Members, mostly Air Force personnel, have lately staged a TV show, helped to form a club in Lincoln, and, through the efforts of Harold Hirschert and staff, have published a newsy state archery bulletin.

Other July dates for archers are: July 1, Spruce Head and Red Shield; July 8, Kowa Bowmen at Waldoboro; July 15, Oxford Bowbenders and July 29, Highland Bowmen at Rangeley, Sokoki Bowmen at Falmouth.

Massachusetts:

August 11-12 are the dates of the Mass. Field Archery Assn.'s annual championship tournament at the Woburn Sportsmen's Club off the Middlesex Turnpike.

A resolution passed at the association's annual meeting requiring archers to have at least five scores of '62 shoots penned on their class cards to be eligible for the state event has been ruled null and void.

Bill Chiba of Feeding Hills is the new state classification officer. He notes that there have been abuses of the handling of class cards and in some of the shooting rules at tournaments.

Every archer registering for a tournament must show his club membership card or his Mass. Assn. card, says Bill, pointing out that classification cards will not be accepted otherwise.

If a person is a new shooter and has not received his classification card yet, but brings his verified score card to a tourney he will be put in a class according to the score.

At least two clubs must be represented in each shooting group.

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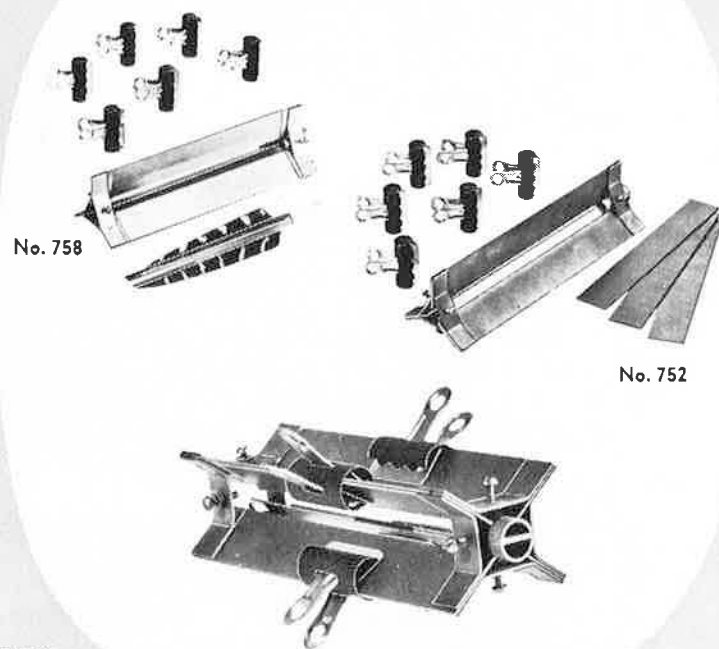
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DELAWARE

State Bowhunters Seek A Longer Season, Pointing Out That Autos Kill More Deer Than They Do

by WAYNE H. DAUBER

(Bowhunting's Delaware Correspondent)

Pointing out the fact that more state deer are killed by automobiles than by archers, bowhunters are asking the Delaware Game & Fish Commission for longer seasons. They may have to pay a little more for their hunting, though, because a bill in the Legislature calls for a 95¢ increase in licenses.

Shoots are scheduled July 1 and 15 at New Castle Rod and Gun, July 8 and 22 at Delaware Bow Benders, from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m.

OHIO

Famed Akoga Sweepstakes July 22; July 29 Sees Big NE Field Event

The Akoga Bowmen's Golden Sweepstakes Invitational is set for July 22 at their range, Bath Rd., Northampton, starting at 9:30 a.m. Admission to the 56 target range is \$1.75 for adults; \$1 for juniors.

This popular shoot draws archers from all over the country. There will be many trophies, door prizes and lots of good food.

Meetchah-Kola Archers will hold the North Eastern Ohio Archery Assoc. District 1 shoot Sunday, July 29 at 10 a.m. There will be 56 targets: 28 field, 14 big game and 14 hunter spot. The range is on Warner Rd. in Brookfield. Registration opens at 7 a.m.; closes 9:30.

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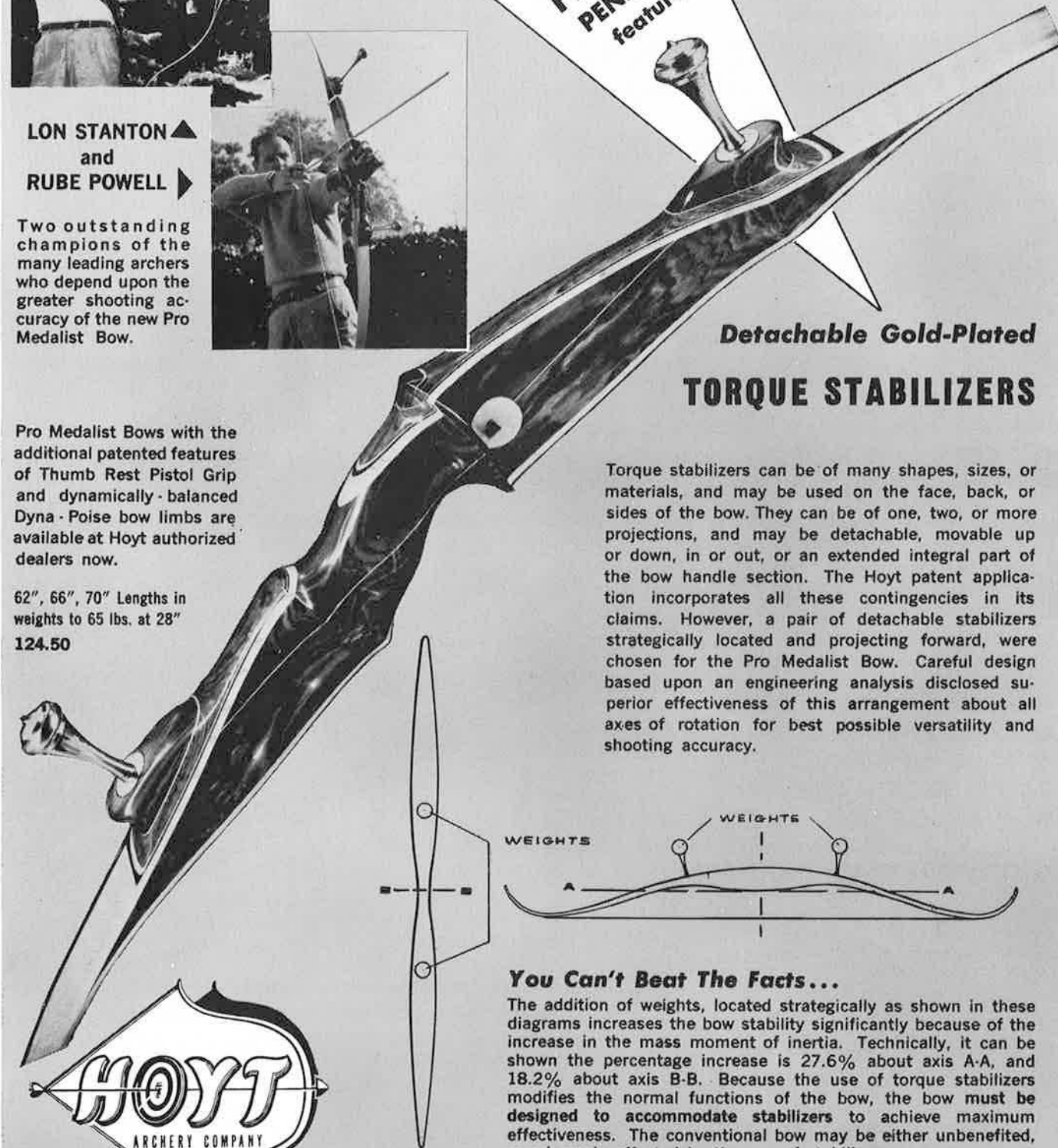
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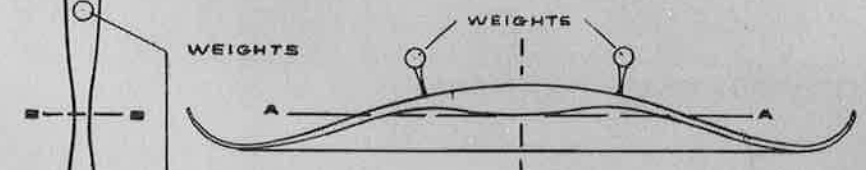


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When MBH bowfishermen go after carp they mean business; these archers accounted for 725 pounds in one night's action from this beat during a recent MBH derby in the Kalamazoo River, Allegan Co. At the oars you see Hank Burggraaf; Fred Buttery is shooting. Men were runners-up in contest to Lee York and Jerry Kline, who nailed 883 pounds; 87 archers accounted for 7000 pounds in this shoot. All were trying to win the new MBH carp-killer shoulder emblem described in recent issues. This photo was made by Kalamazoo Gazette for a story



Early Bear Hunting Outlawed In UP's Keweenaw County; MBH Membership Contest In Full Swing

by LES LINE
(BOWHUNTING'S MBH Correspondent)

Avoid the Upper Peninsula's Keweenaw County when planning your fall bowhunting treks. For it's now taboo to shoot a bear up there during either the bow and arrow deer season or the special September bruin hunt.

Keweenaw is Michigan's northernmost county, and covers the tip of a peninsula jutting into Lake Superior. Until a couple of months ago, archers could stalk bears here and everywhere else in the state during their deer season. And an early bear season—for guns, bows or with dogs—covered the entire UP.

Now, prompted by Keweenaw resort folks, the legislature has written a law protecting blackie in the county during all but the firearms deer season in late November.

At Copper Harbor and a couple other Keweenaw hamlets, the bear has been pushed as a major tourist attraction. Town garbage dumps are baited to bring the blackies in; visitors are encouraged to go there to see the bears, even though the Conservation Department openly frowns on the idea. The practice makes half-tame bears with no fear of man. It's dangerous, game men argue; but they can't stop it.

Occasionally a hunter—some with guns, some with dogs, even archers—may try to kill one of these dump bears. This has angered tourists and the local businessmen, thus the whole county is virtually locked up to bear hunters.

We won't, of course, call shooting a half-tame bruin at a garbage dump sportsmanlike. But at the same time, these so-called bear pits shouldn't be allowed. These beggar blackies have been known to lick insects off the grills of tourists' cars parked at the dump.

July, 1962

But what's worse is the legislature opening the door to a hodge-podge of game rules based on local sentiment rather than biological needs.

At last word, the leader in the Michigan Bow Hunter membership contest is Richard Gillette of Holly. Don't forget: you'll earn merchandise prizes from the MBH by signing up new members.

The big Metropolitan Archery Association will hold its championship shoot July 15 at the Tomahawk Archers range; the course is at Temperance, and the association is composed of Detroit and metro area clubs.

Top sucker taken in that MBH outing at Tuscola? It weighed 2 lbs. 14 oz., was nailed by Jim Hutchinson. And Bill Hutchinson had the most fish, 64. Top fish among the women archer-anglers went 2 lbs. 5 oz. and was bagged by Eileen Shultz.

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Editorial: Build Wheelchair Archery

(Continued from page 6)

We were delighted to receive a letter from a magazine called *The Big Wheel*, published by the National Paraplegia Foundation; the editor wants to reprint our Jack Whitman interview, which appeared in January. Every little bit helps.

Let's be specific. Why do we feel so strongly about this? Because archery can enrich itself by introducing hundreds and perhaps thousands of men and women to the bow. What club wouldn't like to have a batch of new, dedicated members and new friends? And what, in our clubs, do we ever accomplish for the good of people outside our circle?

How to expose wheelchair people to archery? As we've mentioned before, we think it's simple. No need to make a lot of fuss about it. Most large communities have groups for handicapped people; many have veterans hospitals nearby. Our thought is this: get in touch with such groups, and simply say that your club would like to (a) give a talk and put on a demonstration or (b) invite and even offer to transport interested wheelchairites to the course or range. In other words, just expose them to archery. We will add that target archery is a better deal for the wheelchairite, yet there are field courses that these archers can negotiate. But, as we've said so many times, a target set-up should be the part of every club anyway.

If you want more info about starting a program, will you write to us?



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Letter To The Editor:

Improving The Las Vegas Shoot

(Continued from page 7)

complicates the scoreboard. If attendance and gate inducements are needed, these should take the form of door prizes and such; this would be much fairer to the best archers—and would mean less confusion for the spectators, already hard pressed trying to figure out who won what.

Third, spectator appeal was almost totally lacking. As I did not shoot, I sat in the balcony with a binocular. I couldn't tell what was happening—so how could non-archers be expected to get anything out of it? This isn't the fault of the tournament committee. To be a spectator event, the tournament would have to be changed to make it an elimination affair; the two top men and perhaps the two top women could slug it out in the finals. TV could give close-up pictures of every arrow, and there could be a running commentary by a capable announcer giving all the details and explaining the score as it is compiled.

Max Hamilton
Flagstaff, Ariz.

(Editor's Note: Knowing how well the Arizona boys were doing in the tournament, we made a point of taking a photograph of them; like a couple of hundred more pix we took, it didn't make the mag, so here it is. Mr. Hamilton fails to mention that he coached and inspired these archers.)

We agree with Max about the faces and the handicap; it's always seemed to us that the handicap bit at such shoots doesn't get much attention and thus fails to create the publicity the people putting on the event intend it to get. As for the announcing, Max has touched on an especially sore point.

At the Bear money shoot of '58 and the Bear-Easton cash event in '60, competitors were required to sign a paper saying that they would make no vocal objection to any public address description. BOWHUNTING's editor, who served as the announcer, later asked competitors if the calling out of the scores bothered them. Most said no. Some said, "Yes, but all this is important to the spectators."

At Vegas, NFAA could have made such provisions. Two able announcers—Hank Krohn and Milt Peters—were all ready to get on the PA system and yak it up. It sure would have helped spectator interest. But when

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As Max Hamilton points out in his letter, Arizona's amateur team outshot every other squad at Vegas. As a switch, let's go from right to left: Lee Hulsey; Charles Sandlin (he took individual amateur freestyle honors, too); Max Hamilton is the guy with the smile; he coached the boys. Kneeling, next to Max, is Dennis Anderson, then Jack Claridge. Guy at left was not in the Arizona delegation. Photograph by Bowhunting

the possibility of such announcing was broached to the competitors, some of them said they'd quit if so much as a word was uttered. What childishness. One prima donna is in the archery biz, too, and should have at least a child's appreciation of good public relations. Some of the moaners were people who raise hell because archery isn't growing. Happily the PAA members know the importance of keeping spectators informed. Happily, too, NFAA realizes that some sort of understanding must be made with competitors in next year's Vegas bash. If archers balk at this, they should stay home; if they object during the tournament, they should be kicked out.

One more thing: if an archery tournament expects to attract spectators, the round must be designed with spectators in mind. We refer you to our May feature about the PAA round. The NFAA's indoor rounds most certainly aren't spectator rounds, although they're intended to be. The Chicago Round, shot at the Ben Pearson, isn't a spectator deal, either, but then Col. Jack Witt doesn't pretend that it is.)

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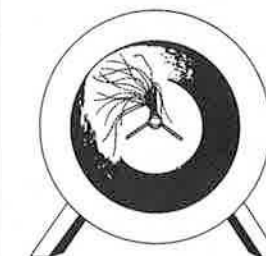
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NFAA Freestyle Champ Kadlec Takes Midwestern Assn. Title With 529 Field, 523 Hunter, 538 Animal

by BOB OETTING

(Bowhunting's Minnesota Correspondent)

People who thought Bob Kadlec was "burned out" after an unimpressive winter season have another think coming; the Iron Man stomped through the Midwestern Archery Assn. field championships with the most fantastic shooting seen anywhere.

He put down Jim Caspers, Ed Rohde, Bob Sevey, Orion Seebach and a bevy of other top shots from an 11-state area with a 529 field, 523 hunter and 538 animal. Now the choice to retain his NFAA freestyle crown at the Crystal Springs National, Bob won easily in the pro div. Seebach had a 1580. Bernice Carlson was on top in freestyle for the gals, and Don Ruhl was best non-sighter. Records fell: Haven Rinehart's old 520 mark was bested by Sevey and Ed Rohde as well as by Kadlec. Al Muller posted a new 554 animal record; Ruhl set an instinctive field mark of 497, Sam Fudenberg a 490 animal.

Interesting observation we made at the shoot, held in rainy, cold weather at Austin: the higher the scores climb, the lower the bow weights. The gals are down around 23 and 24 lbs. (actually less, because these are "at 28" designations), the guys down to the mid-30's.

Two NFAA membership shoots at Fairmont and Coon Rapids netted 69 new members. Rounds were 56-target field and entry fee was NFAA membership card. Eldon Winters was tops with 989, a new state record for freestyle. Other new records were 826 men's instinctive, Don Ruhl; and 524 women's instinctive, Gussie Schroeder.

Coon Rapids' two field ranges have been approved for tourney use, says MSAA prexy Ron Anderson. The third 28-target range is nearly complete, in plenty of time for the state tournament, Labor Day weekend.

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Gopher State Bowmen Assn. Honors Governor; GSB Tournament Set Sept. 2-3 At Finlayson Course

Minnesota's newest state association, the Gopher State Bowmen, recently presented an exhibit of archery equipment at the Keep Minnesota Green annual convention and at the Governor's banquet in Minneapolis. A plaque and an honorary membership were presented to Gov. Anderson.

The GSB state championship shoot is set for Finlayson Sept. 2-3, and a feature will be a free chuckwagon supper to be put on by the hosting Pine County Bowmen.

A neat idea by GSB is a scholarship offered to a state teacher to attend the Conservation Workshop at St. Cloud. The Minnesota Conservation Federation will choose the teacher to get the Gopher scholarship.

Look what the Granite Center archers of St. Cloud are doing! They have an archery display kit which is exhibited at Boy Scout affairs, church get-togethers, school groups, etc. Arnie Borchert says the display advertises archery to lots of prospects and the club has added members through its use.

The St. Cloud bunch also conduct archery booths at county fairs and sponsor an archery clinic each summer for kids, under the auspices of the local recreation department. Lessons are free. They also publish a monthly newsletter for members which is picked up by two local papers and a radio station.

Five wins and no defeats won the state Flint matches for the Minneapolis Archery club, AA division. The team of Sevey, Chown, Larm and Ploen turned in one score of 1100, highest ever recorded in Flint competition. Sam Fudenberg maintained a national Flint instinctive average of 263, just 13 points from perfect.

Now is the time to start "bugging" state game officials about giving the "corn country" venison a rest this year in the form of a closed slug season. The whitetails need a breather from three consecutive seasons. Loud and clear hollering now may save muttered curses November 11 when the slug army moves into your favorite bowhunting yard to "thin out" the local deer population.

Something new has been added to state shoots for the pros. Money. Five bucks goes to top man and woman. Kadlec pocketed it at Goodhue, as did Arlene Ruhl for the gals.

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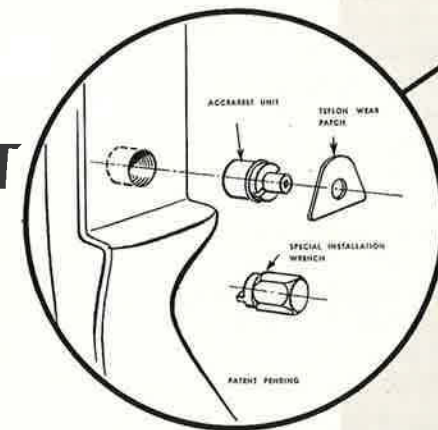
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The Champion Speaks:

"To Win, You've Got To Think"

(Continued from page 5)

determination I can muster, and when the score is added I feel good, knowing I've put everything I had into it.

Q: What's the toughest thing for you about competing in a big event such as the National?

A: Keeping my mind on the business at hand. If you're competing to win, you've got to think.

Then when you win, some guy rushes home and writes a long article telling how he knows all the winners were cheating. I'm referring to a thing called "One Man's Opinion of the National," which appeared in *Archery* last October. In my opinion that guy didn't think straight at the tournament and didn't think straight when he wrote the article.

Q: How do you prepare for a big event such as the National? How do you practice—where, when, how often?

A: I practice every day for a month before an NFAA National; I like to practice by myself, or with one good buddy. I was so busy at the plant after the Vegas trip that I didn't get in any practice until June.

Q: Lon, we really get a kick out of watching you shoot. You're as steady as a statue. Your arrows seem to group in an area about the size of a silver dollar—and you're a non-sighter. Will you tell your readers exactly how you shoot?

A: I only wish my arrows really did group the way you say they do! How do I shoot? By what I call the trajectory method. I look intently at the bullseye. I put the arrow directly under my right eye. I line up the arrow shaft with the target. At full draw I see the arrow, the target, the gap; I'd say that the arrow and gap are secondary vision. The gap establishes, or at least more clearly pictures, the trajectory or, to put it another way, the path that the arrow will follow in flight.

I'm looking at the target while I release. I don't know how I release. I don't want to know. To me, release is a dirty word. People have had more troubles as a result of talking and thinking about release than darn near anything. Does the expert rifleman talk about his trigger pull? No.

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Q: Lon, how do you keep yourself in good physical condition for shooting these big tournaments?

A: It's always appeared to me that archery muscles aren't used much for any other activity. When I don't shoot for a week or two, I notice that the bow feels pretty heavy. Actually, I keep in shape by doing heavy manual labor and taking walks. Work gives a man self-respect and confidence. Maybe I say this because I was raised on a farm, where a day's work, and hard work it was, began at sunup and lasted until sunset.

Q: At big tournaments, people very seldom see the top archers. Most of the top men and women suddenly disappear as soon as the afternoon round is over. Naturally we've asked many of the champions about this, and they say they want to get away and relax. What are your comments on this?

A: When I go to a National, I always try to find a secluded place to stay. I like to rest and relax between rounds; I try to get my regular sleep and stay away from parties and drinks at night. I'm not anti-social. I'm simply trying to keep myself in shape for the job at hand. I'm not the kind of archer who says, "I don't care about the score, I just go for the fun." I shoot to win.

Q: Can you tell us some more about your equipment?

A: I mentioned my bow weight and arrow length and size. The bow is a Hoyt Pro Medalist, 66". As for the arrows, I coat them with white enamel the full length, because white arrows help me line up with the target in the woods. I fletch with three white feathers—spiralled—on patented jigs of my own make.

Q: Are you a member of the Professional Archers Assn.?

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BOWHUNTING

A: Yes, I'm a PAA member. I think the PAA is going to do a lot of good for archery. I don't like PAA's policy of not recognizing the bare bow shooter. The instinctive division and the freestyle division both need better names. Competitive rifle shooting has the iron sight and telescopic sight divisions. The divisions always will exist because they represent two entirely different ways of shooting.

Q: In line with this, Lon, do you ever shoot with a sight? Have you ever given any thought to switching? We hope your answer will be "no," because there are too few really fine instinctive archers.

A: I have shot with a sight. But I have no idea at all of switching. I don't agree with people who say that a sight will help the bare bow shooter.

Q: How about bowhunting, Lon?

A: I like to hunt, but I like to hunt game that's worth hunting, and when I hunt I use what I kill. I prefer to hunt animals in their natural habitat. By that I mean I would never hunt garbage dump bears, and I won't accept a farmer's invitation to come out to his place and get a deer that comes right up into his back yard with the cattle.

I'd like to do away with the small game point system used by NFAA and many of the states. I maintain that it encourages wanton killing. I say if you're going to kill it, eat it or use it on some way unless it's a harmful predator.

Q: What did you think of the NFAA's new indoor rounds which you shot at Vegas? What do you have to say about the target faces?

A: I enjoyed the Las Vegas tournament, and I thought the rounds were good. I didn't like the targets, though; I felt the absence of an aiming spot. Of all the targets I've ever shot, I like the NFAA white-dot hunter faces best.

Q: Who, in your opinion, are the up and coming instinctive archers? Have you spotted any fellows in recent tournaments who you think may be champs some day?

A: A student of mine, Darryl Blank of Cedar City, Mo., is one of the most promising young archers I know. He won the amateur instinctive title at Crystal Springs last year, and took the '61 Missouri Bow

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Hunters' state championship crown. At this state shoot, he shot a 485 field.

Q: Who are the guys who constitute your toughest competition?

A: There's always Carl Henrich, Wally Copensky, Charlie Hocknell and Willy Burns. And you never know who the dark horse will be. All these fellows offer good, clean competition. They cheat fair.

Q: Have you ever shot a 500 field round in competition, Lon?

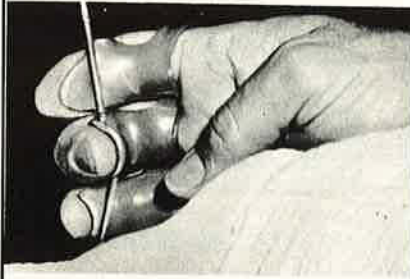
A: I can't consistently shoot 500 field scores. I can shoot them in practice on my home range. But I've never shoot 500 in a tournament. My goal is to turn in a competitive 500. If I was offering advice on how to do it, I would say only one word. *Think.*

Q: Well, Lon, with three national championships under your belt, can you tell us what archery means to you? Do you have any observations to make about the sport?

A: I've been shooting for eight years now, and I've enjoyed it very much. In fact, I'd be shooting the bow even if there were no clubs and no tournaments. Since I've been in archery, I've seen it master a lot of growing pains. It still has some of these pains to master. And, in line with my answer to your question about hunting, let's put on a campaign to eliminate the small game awards. The bow is a wonderful means of hunting—if it's properly used.

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MARYLAND

**July 25 Is Deadline
For State Tourney
Registration; Mail
Entry Is Required**

by JERRY EBERT
(President, AMBH)

One of the most pleasant events at our Association of Maryland Bowhunters state championship tournament is the selecting of the Free State's archery queen. So I'd like to remind clubs to select a damsel to enter in this competition. Send her name to Dot Dobson, 1236 Halstead Rd., Baltimore 34, who'll see the entry gets into the proper hands.

A reminder that you *must register by mail* no later than July 25 for the championship shoot which, as you know, takes place at the course of the Anne Arundel Bowmen at Crownsville, near Annapolis, Sept. 1-3. If for some reason you did not get a Championship Bulletin through your club secretary, see the secretary right away or write to Mrs. Dobson.

26 clubs took part in our annual AMBH Charity Shoot, and over \$500 was raised to be given to some worthy organization. Dewey Pegler, Manahoac, was top man with 429, Frances Davis, Patapsco, won for the women with 341 and Tommy Parsons, B&O, took Jr. Open, 332.

AMBH again did a fine job at the annual fair at Kernan's Hospital for Crippled Children. Russ Collins, NFAA field gov and AMBH field captain, has been asked to start an archery class at Kernan's. *He will need archery equipment, all kinds, used or new, so phone him at RI 7-6943, Baltimore.*

Donald Brown, now living in Jericho, Vt., tells me that he is the first Marylander to have an animal listed with the Pope & Young Club. The animal, a whitetail, was bagged in '56 near Salisbury and is listed No. 26 in P-Y records. We reported recently that another successful Salisburyite, Rob Davis, might be first, so I'm happy to correct the record.

July shoots: 7-8, Queponco; on 7th, a 28H and clam bake at 2, 28F and crab feast next day, cas. reg., 10. Also on 8: PaB, 56F agg.,



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10:30; Harf., 28F, 11 a.m., 28F 2 p.m.; Pine Echo, 28H 1:30. July 15: Anne Ar., 28F, 1; NSA ditto; Wicom., 28F 1:30; Fork, 28BH (wood) 1:30; Potomac, 28F 2 p.m., Tuscarora, ditto. July 22: Mayberry, 28F, 2; V-Neuf, 28H, 1:30; Tri-Town, 28F, 1; Creek Walt., 28F-28H agg., 10. July 29: Balt. 28F, 1:30; B&O, 28F, 1. *Target:* Orioles, Balt., July 15, 1 p.m., double Am; Potomac, D. C., July 22, 1 p.m.

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