

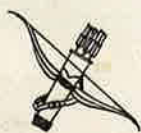
DECEMBER 1962

35 Cents

ARCHERY WORLD



official publication of the NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION of the United States



formerly
bowhunting
magazine



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MEMBER, UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE



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KARL PALMATIER'S PAA REPORT

Karl Palmatier, executive secretary of the Professional Archers Assn., has issued what amounts to a progress report: "The PAA has completed its first year of life," he begins. "Just what has it accomplished?"

The point "most gratifying" to Karl (and to us) is "the attitude of the members. They want to promote archery. They realize it will take some time for PAA to become the active organization it is destined to be. The members are patient, and willing to work."

Karl Palmatier has been in archery a long, long time. He's won every honor organized archery can bestow; when he speaks, it's worth one's while to listen. That he stresses the attitude of the membership is thus significant. And reassuring. The attitude indicates PAA members aren't thinking merely of money shoots. It shows that, like golf's PGA members, they feel a responsibility to their sport. We'd think that such responsibility would make for pride and thus a determination to see PAA excel in all its endeavors—in instruction, in the quality of the membership, in promotions such as exhibition appearances.

Mr. Palmatier's finding indicates, too, that PAAers have some sense. Everyone knows that it will be years, perhaps, until PAA influence is really felt both inside and outside archery. By operating patiently and

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MAJOR CONTRIBUTION TO ARCHERY LITERATURE

Space traditionally devoted to editorial comment is not, perhaps, the place for a book review, although we are going to express opinion in connection with it. The book, from England, is entitled "In Pursuit of Archery"—and we consider it a tremendously important contribution to archery's literature.

We're not talking about the how-to-shoot and what-you-need info which occupies two-thirds of the slimmish volume; this is routine stuff and, being somewhat old-fashioned for a U.S. audience, is essentially worthless. (There is a brief chapter on the workings of the Grand National Archery Society, Britain's equivalent of the NAA, which is interesting.)

No, this book's value is found in a section called "The Magic of Archery"—which tells about the ancient role of bows, arrows, arrowheads and shooting in the realm of magic, mysticism, mythology, religion, fortune telling.

It's astounding stuff. We'd known vaguely that the American Indian ascribed magic powers to the bow. But we didn't realize the fantastically-wide impact of archery in the many-labyrinthed history of superstition.

Did you know—to give you a few examples—that flint arrowheads found in Scotland and Ireland were thought by the people to have been dropped from the sky by elves? That these elf-bolts were carried as

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NEWS FLASH!

Due to political reasons which we will explain next month, it is learned that England cannot host 1963's world championship tournament, and another nation belonging to FITA now is being sought. It is expected that a site will be named by January.

Tournament List (Revised)

A couple of months ago we listed dates and places for the major '63 shoots. Since then, we've learned:

1. The LAS VEGAS shoot—i.e., the NFAA indoor national championships, sponsored in '62 by NFAA, Colt's and the Hotel Sahara—has been cancelled.

2. The NFAA NATIONAL will not take place at Lake Arrowhead, Cal. NFAA's new administration, which took over Nov. 1, is expected to select a new site shortly; we don't know whether the July 15-19 dates still will stand.

But these shoots are definite:

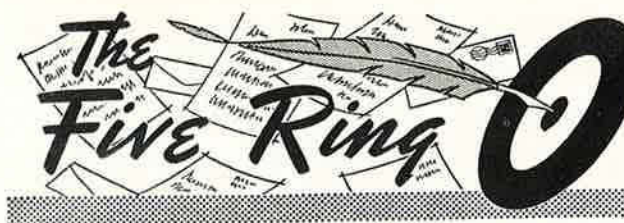
1. BEN PEARSON OPEN—April 6-7, Coliseum, Michigan State Fair Grounds, Detroit. (See our article.)

2. FITA QUALIFICATION TOURNAMENT—June 22-23, Oak Brook.

3. NAA NATIONAL—July 29-Aug-2, but site not selected.

Buck Contest: Last Call!

Midnight, Jan. 1, is the deadline for mailing entries for this magazine's Prize Buck Contest! We've printed the rules many a time, so we won't repeat 'em now. If you're a brand-new subscriber and you've nailed a buck (or plan to, this month) write us immediately and we'll send you the rules.



He Hunts Leopards In India

... Even though it takes your magazine two months to reach me here in Assam (and a recent issue was held up by local floods) I look forward to it very much.

I'm surprised at the seriousness with which U.S. archers take bowfishing! The local tribesmen, the Miris, hunt fish with bow and arrow, and I intend to try for mahseer when cold weather sets in. We have some large fish in the local nadi (river), and a 60 pounder was bagged last year.

What are the general rules enabling the archer to allow for refraction? The Miri tribesmen solve the problem with a huge, three-pronged arrowhead; if the arrow hits anywhere near the fish, it's almost bound to score. If the arrow misses, the Miri simply poison the water!

In December I'm going crocodile hunting in the Uttar Pradesh in N.W. India. I'm having my arrows made on the tea estate of this shikar. I'm planning to make a sharp, harpoon type point. I shoot a 50 lb. Accles & Pollock Condor steel bow, but I don't think the aluminum arrows suggested for the bow are going to work on those crocs; I'm thinking of using a polished walnut shaft.

And in this cold weather, I hope to go after one of the big cats. I've taken a shot at a leopard, but in my excitement, I missed. I got in some good sprint practice after the shot, though!

HUGH F. MARKS
Moinajuli Tea Estate
Thakurbari P.O.
Assam

(Ed. Note: We've sent Mr. Marks some info about refraction, fish points and so on, and Bill Jackson, Robin Hood Archery Co., has mailed him a catalogue. We've asked the tea planter to keep us informed of his hunting activities.)

From Lon Stanton

... Ohio's Jim Bell, the fine young man who trampled me into the dirt to take my NFAA crown from me at Crystal Springs this year, is a three-finger archer—that is, he places all three string fingers under the nock. Now I don't subscribe to the "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" school, but my curiosity has caused me to experiment with three-finger draw, and I thought your readers might be interested in some of my observations.

The funny thing about the method is that after you shoot several arrows you lose all the depth perception and instinctive ability you ever had. It takes you at least half a day to get it back. If you don't believe me, just try it. Most peculiar thing I ever ran across.

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BEN PEARSON OPEN SET FOR APRIL 6-7 AT DETROIT FAIR GROUNDS

Coliseum Is Site For Fifth Annual Indoor Classic, With \$10,000 in Cash, Merchandise; Event Features Two Chicago Rounds; There'll Be Amateur, Team Shooting, Handicap Prizes; Col. Witt In Charge

"Suh, yo' not just a-whistlin' Dixie!" exclaimed Col. Jack Witt when we asked if plans were firming up for the fifth annual Ben Pearson Open.

The Cunnel, whose character embodies all those gentle virtues associated with the Ole, Deep Souf, will once again fill his traditional role of Big Daddy for the PAA-sanctioned indoor classic—which takes place April 6-7 in the Coliseum at the Michigan State Fair Grounds some 20 minutes from downtown De-etroit.

There'll be \$10,000 in cash and merchandise: first-place man will win \$1000, and there's money down through 20th-place \$100. For the women, first prize is \$1000, with dough down through sixth spot. Top team will win \$500.

There'll be no differentiation between freestyle and

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ARCHERY WORLD



official publication of the NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION of the United States

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ARCHERY IN THE WORLD OF POSTAGE STAMPS

At least 600 stamps from all over the world have had archery themes; most are from Europe and South America. The United States? Virtually none!

by TOM BURRIER

With the traditions of Agincourt, Hastings, and Robin Hood in their history, you'd think British postal officials would flood the world's mail with stamps picturing quivers, arrows, and bowmen. Yet the nation which originated the first adhesive postage stamp—in 1840—has postally honored nary an archer.

Not until comparatively recent years has the bow-string twanged while carrying the mail.

Our own country's first stamps were issued in 1847. Early designs portrayed national heroes, famous battles, coats of arms, with monotonous regularity. Prior to World War I there was little variety for either

the stamp collector or letter-writing public.

But between the two wars it began to dawn on postal officials all over the world that perhaps they were missing a big bet. Here were hundreds of millions of tiny potential advertising billboards being "licked" annually, their subject noted by citizens of every class, and collected by many. Why not publicize some of the national events, exhibitions, accomplishments in science, agriculture, sports?

After World War II, the postal dam really broke. With rise of nationalism and national pride again, almost every stamp-issuing country was anxious and eager to proclaim its accomplishments, hopes, and plans. Sports of all kinds experienced a fantastic growth, encouraged by national associations, and by governments themselves. And publicized world-wide on postage stamps.

More than 600 stamps directly connected with archery, either in fact or symbolically, have been issued, and the number grows every year!

Czechoslovakia, for example, publicized the FITA World Championships at Prague in 1957 with a special stamp. Sports meets of all kinds are encouraged by the Iron Curtain governments, both as "physical fitness" stimulants, and to take the peoples' minds off their other troubles. Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and

Poland, all have issued stamps honoring or publicizing archery.

Brazil selected archers to postally publicize their Spring Athletic Meet in 1958, an honor usually reserved for a track or field event. Brazil has given particular attention to the so-called "minor" sports in recent years, such as swimming, golf, polo—and archery. Several other of the South and Central American countries have postally honored athletic meets, including archery.

Aside from modern day competitions, the bow and arrow is still a way of life to millions of people. It's food, clothing and protection, much as the ancient firearms were to our own pioneers. And some of the most attractive postal engravings feature this side of archery.

British Guiana, now in process of becoming an independent country, has pictured "Amerindian Shooting Fish" on several stamps. In certain parts of the primitive back country, natives use heavy, blunt arrowheads designed to stun rather than pierce small fish schooling upstream. At other points a strong, thin jungle vine is attached, for retrieving both arrow and today's noon meal. Surinam (Dutch Guiana until 1954) uses a similar design in a stamp series picturing native life.

Togo, a French mandated territory in Africa until independence in 1958, has often pictured native bowmen stalking game. One of the most attractive postal issues was a 1947 series, showing the hunters in horned headdress. The horns, by tradition, are taken from the first animal killed by a growing hunter. Our Sioux Indians had a similar custom, but have never adorned a postage stamp.

Spanish Guinea, another African territory, engraved a native bowman on 1954's semi-postal issue; many of the emerging African nations have used similar stamp designs.

Semi-postal stamps, much used in Europe and Africa,

(Turn to page 38)



The stamps shown on these pages? Let's begin at the top left and go clockwise. The 1957 Czech stamp was issued for the FITA world championships held in Prague; next is a stamp from Spanish Guinea; it's a semi-postal, meaning that parts of its cost went to a charity. It's followed by a 1942 Hungarian semi-postal which, depicting ancient Magyar warriors, helped aid war invalids. The Togo stamp (part of Togo is independent now, and part is now Ghana) was issued by the French in 1940. The Polish stamp under it shows a centaur; next example comes from Surinam, which used to be Dutch Guiana; this 1954 stamp was one of a series on native life. The British Guiana stamp shows an Amerindian bowfishing fan. The Brazilian stamp on the left was issued to publicize a spring athletic meet in 1958





National Archery Association

of the UNITED STATES

MEMBER, UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

29 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois

IIA 78191 (Area Code 312)



Here's The NAA Secretary's List Of March-November High Scores Reported To Him; System Explained

by DEL LESAGE

Earlier this year we announced that monthly reports of best scores would be published, but due to administrative and publication difficulties, we've been unable to do so consistently. But here are the March 1-Nov. 1 high tallies. As soon as possible we're going to publish the top 50 scores for 1962. If your club has corrections or additions to *this* list, send them to me. We want to make sure the year-end report is accurate. (This list does not include scores shot at the National.)

Single round scores only are listed; you must be an NAA member. Rounds and qualifying scores are: MEN—York, in excess of 675; American, 675; FITA, 1000. WOMEN—National, in excess of 390; Columbia, 500; American, 580; FITA, 1000.

Men: York Round

Lars Edburgh	983	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Robert H. Kaufhold, Jr.	959	Eastern Archery Assn.
Jim Yoakum	952	Sacramento Archery Club
Richard Wear	937	Potomac Archers
Bill Bednar	936	Ohio Archers
Carl Eisenstein	907	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Larry Walsh	894	Laque Northwest Archery Assn.
C. J. Weese, Sr.	893	New Jersey Archery Assn.
Al Kramer	891	Ohio Archers
Cliff Story	888	Sacramento Archery Club
Wilbert Vetrovsky	886	Ohio Archers
Tom Veirs	885	Cincinnati Archers
Eugene Brand	877	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Lehman Smith	876	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Alex Kohniak	873	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
John Hibbard	866	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Leland Learn	864	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Charles Miller	849	Ohio Archers
Earl Hoyt	847	Brown County Open Archery Assn.
Barclay Cotter	840	Sacramento Archery Club
Hal Sherlock	832	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Frank Jones	825	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Kenneth E. Runkle	820	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Fred Leder	811	Cincinnati Archers
Robert Fickes	803	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Irwin McCullough	795	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Ken Runkle	787	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Jim Hogue	782	Ohio Archers
Jim Leder	781	Ohio Archers
Robert S. Meinhart	776	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Paul Swaney	776	Sacramento Archery Club
Henry Greb	775	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Robert Hischke	767	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Howard Myers	765	Ohio Archers
Albert Weidenbach	765	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Len C. Living	764	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Bill Puerst	763	Ohio Archers
Vincent S. Sikorski	760	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Phillip Bollendorf	752	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Roy Fairman	748	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Frank Newton	746	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Howard Theetge	741	Ohio Archers
Harold Franklin	740	Oregon State Archery Assn.
Tom DeShazer	724	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Walter Stefan	724	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Dimitri Erdely	721	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Bob Adams	712	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Robert Albright	711	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Richard Medert	694	The Cincinnati Archers
James A. Fairman	691	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Vincent Sikorski	685	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Elmo Teed	681	Sacramento Archery Club
Howard Theetge	680	The Cincinnati Archers
O. Harold Hunt	676	Eastern Archery Association

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FIVE-WEEK WINTER LEAGUE SET TO START FEB. 3; THERE'LL BE A PLACE FOR EVERY ARCHER

The National Archery Association's 36th Annual Winter Indoor League Contest begins Feb. 3 and runs through March 3, with March 9 scheduled for the finals. Here's your opportunity for some winter fun and recreation—and a chance to compete with archers all over the world to determine the Chicago and Duryea round champs.

You'll shoot on your home range—indoor and outdoor—with your fellow club members. There's room for everyone, too; you can be instinctive or freestyle, a senior, intermediate or junior, a cadet or a cub. School and college archers are welcome; so are cross-bowmen and lone wolves. There'll be a pro division for men and women, a family division and an old timers' div. There's even a husband and wife division; it's called the Rolling Pin Derby.

Mrs. Florence Lilly and Miss Mildred Miller are acting as co-chairmen; they'll direct and supervise the goings-on through NAA headquarters.

Fees for individuals will range from \$1.75 to 50¢. There'll be detailed info in next month's ARCHERY WORLD, along with an invitation blank; archers who've previously participated will be sent blanks.

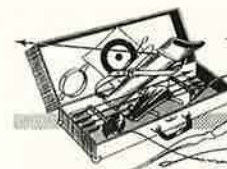
During the five-week competition, short weekly reports will be mailed to participants, and a final report, listing the standings of teams and individuals, will be mailed at the tournament's end; awards and certificates will be mailed in April.

Three Valuable Booklets Reprinted; Copies Available From NAA's Office

Headquarters has just completed the reprinting of three booklets, and a copy of each has been mailed to every member club. (Individual members may get copies by writing to Exec Sec LeSage; there's no charge.)

The booklets? There's *Establishment and Maintenance of an Archery Club*, a reprint of some work done by Helene Huck when she was NAA secretary. It tells you how to establish a club, and suggests membership-building events and activities.

Novelty Shoots for Outdoor and Indoor Archery is the second pamphlet, and it describes fun events such as the Scrambled Color Shoot, Medal Scramble Shoot, Cut Throat Shoot, Gold Shoot, Scalp Shoot, Dead-Eye Dick Shoot, Reverse Straight Shoot. The third pamphlet, a two-pager, is entitled *Instruction and Rules for Outdoor Archery Tournaments*, and it's just what the name implies.



The Editor's

Tackle Box

By: WILLIAM STUMP

Hey, did you see NANCY VONDERHEIDE on NBC's *Tonight* show, Oct. 31? She looked terrific . . . far more attractive than an English movie star also on hand . . . we didn't think Nancy would shoot because she was dressed fit to kill . . . but shoot she did, along with MC Johnny Carson, an archer we're going to feature in a later issue. . . Nancy hit the gold every time, then had a little trouble knocking an apple off a dummy's head . . . as we said, our National and World Champion looked wonderful.

News About NAAers: A member of Washington's Potomac Archers, GEORGE A. MANN, head United States Information Service guy in Israel . . . "I've set up my own range along the driveway and out in the orchard of my villa in exurban Savyen, near Tel Aviv. People from 8 to 80 stop to watch. They yelled 'Fantastic!' when I put 9 of 12 arrows into the gold at 60 yds. I didn't tell 'em it was mostly luck!" George says he's met one other U.S. archer in Israel, a Californian there on biz . . . tells us there's wheelchair archery in the country . . . he plans to hunt gazelles, too.

Sports Illustrated featured the Oak Brook International Polo Club in its Oct. 22 issue . . . article was entitled *Man With 14 Polo Fields* and told about PAUL BUTLER's work in building the vast domain where (and we're delighted SI mentioned this) NAA National and United States FITA team qualification tournaments are held . . . article mentioned Royal Archers Assn. and Chicago Bow Hunters, who use the grounds—but didn't mention JULIUS BUTLER, Paul's younger brother and the man behind archery at Oak Brook . . . we wrote *Sports Illustrated* a letter about Julius . . . it was printed in the Nov. 12 issue.

LEN WHEATLEY, Cincy Archers, suggests we print a list of all big NAA shoots, such as regionals, so vacation-minded bowbenders can make plans . . . so send in those dates, please . . . Board of Governors member LARRY WALSH is planning to write us a piece about the famed Northwest championship trophy . . . GIL FREY reminds us of Maryland's championship award, a breathtaking Robin Hood statue by a famous sculptor . . . he suggested we start a Section series about unusual and traditional awards. Do you know of any—on a club or state or regional level? As for National trophies, there are dozens of 'em, some retired, some active, many tradition-laden: we plan to describe some of these.

JACK SAULS, the Florida Flash, says that BOB KADLEC, JIM CASPERS, JOE FRIES, CLAYT SHERMAN, GENE ELLIS, BOB PENDER, JOE THORNTON and he are the "only archers to shoot 1000-plus Yorks in a major tournament." Anyone dispute this?

You'll be receiving this issue well before Christmas, but I won't get another opportunity to wish every NAAer a happy one. So a Merry Christmas—And A Great Archery New Year! I'm sure that 1963 will be one of the brightest years in the history of this almost-84-year-old organization!



On the left, Ann Clark, NAA champ in '55 and '60, U.S. Team member in '57, NEAA title-holder last year; right, daughter Debbie, 14 and a surprise third in this year's National. She shot a 983 FITA, 568 National, 550 Columbia, American rounds of 679/742. Her mother didn't shoot, was on hand with help and encouragement. Debbie had bowstring trouble during shoot. Clarks, with Jack at head, are famed Cincinnati archery clan



Last issue we mentioned the California State Archery Assn. state championship, shot on the LONG BEACH TARGET ARCHERS' range . . . EARL ROZAR tells us that the tournament was the swan song for the 20-year-old Long Beach range. It was the largest in Southern Cal., consisting of 25 permanent butts (with ample room between each to set up portables) on the lovely grassy field. Range was torn up to make way for a playground, and the city has promised the club a new range.

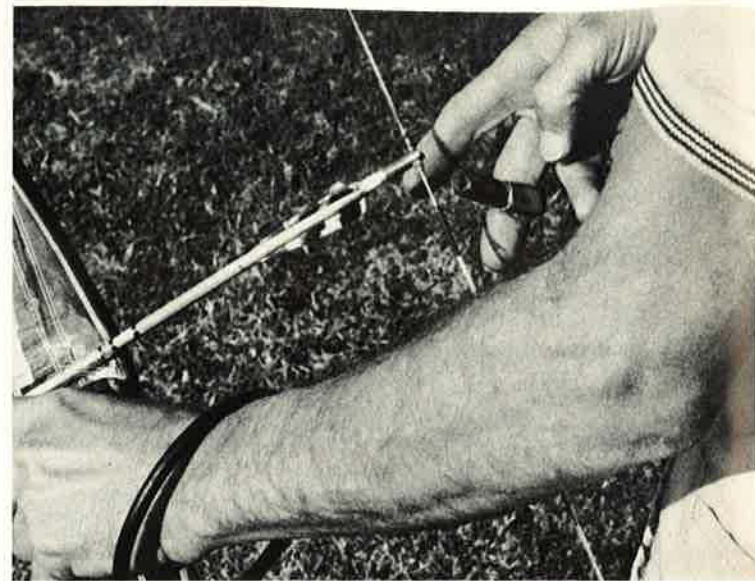
(Editor's Note: How do you like the new heading? Well, news of your NAA club can appear under it: we prefer brief, typed items. Elections, plans, tourney dates, results, programs, unusual ways of doing things: keep the info concise—and get it in to us no later than the first of the month for the issue dated the following month.)

LATE NEWS FLASHES

As we go to press, we learn that:

1. The United States Olympic Committee has granted NAA the right to use the term Junior Olympic Archery Program and to develop such a program.

2. The NAA Board of Governors will meet in January, with date, place and time to be announced in our next issue. The meeting will be open to NAA members. If you, your club, league or regional association want the Board to consider any particular matter, write NAA Secretary LeSage before Jan. 10, giving full details!



This is Gil Frey, who developed the string-drawing device you see here. The gadget is easy to make and use; elastic band attaches it to finger. Drawstick, says Frey, gives a straight-back release for each shot, thus eliminating torque

Gil Frey, Tireless Archery Tinkerer, Comes Up With A Parallel Release Stick; It Can Be Held Or Taped To Bowstring

"It helped me win the Maryland state target title." So says Gil Frey about the device you see here. Gil calls it a drawstick; it's a leather-covered piece of wood with a groove in the middle. The bowstring falls in the groove, immediately under the nocking location on the string. The stick is attached to the middle finger with elastic; Gil, who usually wears a glove, too, holds the stick with the middle finger on one side of the string, the first finger on the other. With his palm parallel to the ground, he draws to a comfortable anchor, his fist under his chin. He releases by opening only his index finger.

"I have a 758 American which convinces me it isn't just a novelty," says Gil.

Where did he get the idea?

"From this magazine," he explains. "There was a February, 1960 article about two New Hampshire fellows who developed a parallel bow grip. On the left side of the bow handle, they extended a bar. When the hand grips the bar, the palm of course is horizontal and thus parallel to the ground.

"What was good for one hand should be good for the other, I figured, so I started experimenting. Although I like the version of the stick you see here, I found that a wooden stick, slightly contoured for the fingers and permanently tied tight to the string with dacron, is very satisfactory."

The advantages? Gil finds that he doesn't freeze when he shoots with his drawback. "And you pull straight back when you draw," he says. "You get more uniformity of draw and you eliminate torque. The only bad feature of this, of course, is that you can't use plastic-fletched arrows.

"Give it a try," says Frey, whose address is Rt. 2, Box 15, Gaithersburg, Md. "I bet you'll add 50 to 100 points to your best American round tally."

NAA High Scorers Listed

(Continued from page 8)

Men: FITA Round

Lars Edburgh	1144	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Charles Miller	1070	Ashtabula Bowmen Club
Vincent Sikorski	1034	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.

Men: American Round

Kenneth E. Runkle	762	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Bill Bednar	760	Ohio Archers
Tom Veirs	760	The Cincinnati Archers
Jim Yoakum	760	California State Archery Assn.
Lars Edburgh	758	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Carl Eisenstein	754	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Wilbert Vetrovsky	754	Ohio Archers
Leland Learn	750	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Irwin McCullough	744	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Al Kramer	742	Ye Mt. Washington Bowmen
Jim Leder	741	Cincinnati Archers
Fred Leder	732	Cincinnati Archers
Richard Wear	732	Potomac Archers
Robert Kaufhold, Jr.	730	Eastern Archery Assn.
Max Nissenon	730	United Archers of Whittier
C. J. Weese, Sr.	728	New Jersey Archery Assn.
Roy Fairman	726	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Ed Bain	724	Oregon State Archery Assn.
Dimitri Erdely	722	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Alex Kohniak	722	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Charles Miller	722	Ohio Archers
John Hibbard	720	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Robert Caselli	718	Sacramento Archery Club
Robert Fickes	718	Eastern Archery Association
Lehman Smith	718	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Cliff Story	718	Sacramento Archery Club
Forrest Heishman	716	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Len C. Living	716	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Vincent Sikorski	716	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Paul Swaney	716	California State Archery Assn.
Wally Warner	716	New Jersey Archery Assn.
Barclay Cotter	714	California State Archery Assn.
Dick Medert	712	Ye Mt. Washington Bowmen
Robert S. Meinhart	712	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
H. C. Power	712	Sacramento Archery Club
Earl Rozar	712	South Gate Target Archers
Larry Walsh	712	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Earl Hoyt	710	Brown County Open Archery Assn.
Walter Stefan	710	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
James A. Fairman	708	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Earl Good	706	Sacramento Archery Club
Eugene Brand	704	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Frank Jones	704	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Jesse Stucker	700	South Gate Target Archers
George Fox, Jr.	700	Little Rock Archery Assn.
Ben Matzen	700	Sacramento Archery Club
Howard Theetge	700	Ohio Archers
Tom DeShazer	698	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Henry Greb	698	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Bob Engroff	697	Essex Archers
Art Asevo	696	United Archers of Whittier
Hal Sherlock	694	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Harry Broening	692	Little Rock Archery Assn.

(Turn to page 14)

Money For The U.S. Team:

Monster "Prexy Of The Month" Bit Is Revived By Ernie; 577 Pins Sold To Date; Henry Fischer, Top Pin Hawker For Last Team, Again Ahead With 63

by ERNIE LAMBDIN
(120 S. Main St., Elkhart, Ind.)

After the '60-'61 Monster Pin campaign, Sim Hardy and I were figuring who'd sold the most—so we could award the Monster Champ shirt. Well, it soon was apparent who'd won, but in the transfer of records, his address was lost. Only this month did I learn where he hailed from. And how did I learn? When he started the '62-'63 campaign by selling three less pins than he did during '60-'61! He sold 67 then; he's parted with 63 at this writing. Who is he? HENRY W. FISCHER, JR., 68 Prospect St., Lancaster, Pa. Forgive me, Hen: your shirt is on the way. Keep up the good work! If you beat my old record of 345 pins, you'll win a special award as THE GREATEST MONSTER CHAMP IN THE WORLD. And that goes for anyone else who wants to try. If more than one gal or guy beats it, the one selling the most wins!

Prexy Of The Month:

I told someone I wasn't going to try to follow Sim Hardy's Prexy Of The Month bit because I didn't think I could do as good a job. I haven't changed my mind about the latter point, but I have about the first. Looking over what Sim accomplished between '57 and '61, I figure that not following Sim's system would be an injustice to a great guy—and to The Cause!

So every issue, we'll hope to feature a Prexy Of The Month. This isn't a title necessarily awarded for the most pins sold; it's for new ideas about selling pins and raising money; it's enthusiasm and effort. If you want to be a candidate, write and tell me something about yourself (or someone you may nominate) and give me the details of of what you've been doing and what dastardly methods you're using to get new Monsters into the fold!

Tour Of The Country:

Heading westward to Sacramento, we hear from JIM YOAKUM that he's sold his first 50 pins. He's yelling for 50 more. He even nicked the bartender at the Silver Saddle Inn, Downey, Cal., for a buck. He also signed up such unknowns as RUBE POWELL, BOB BLAIR and MATT YURICK. And FLORENCE POWER, Sacramento Archery Club secy, tells me that the club held its and the nation's first FITA Fund Shoot, and expect to hold another later. Good going. *Now's the time for all good archery clubs to come to the aid of the Monster Club! Who's going to be next?*

Let's head East. FRANK CLEAVER, tournament chairman, Long Island Bowmen, Massapequa, N.Y., is working to make every member of the club a Monster! All clubs should follow suit . . . at the Blytheville Air Force Base, Arkansas, DON ORTNER has taken the step for the Blytheville Bowmen.

Whoa! They really have me bouncing. Back to Pennsy to MARTY YONTZ at Harrisburg, who turned in 46 names and is working on another 50. CHARLES MCCLELLAND, Tri-Boro Archers, Gerard, Pa., has sold his first 25. (With Fischer, Yontz and McClelland all working in the Quaker State, look out!)

Received a buck from BRYON LAHER, Detroit, director of the Teen Mail Tournament. . . Had a strange one happen to me here in Elkhart. Sold a pin to an old school chum (and long-time friend of the late Larry Whiffen) and in



Here's a reproduction of the new Monster Club pin. It's red, white and black, and it costs only a buck! Monster Club chief Ernie Lambdin wants you to sell the pins, so write him for a batch. Travel and other expenses of the U.S. teams which compete in the FITA world championships tournaments are paid for in one way only—through dough donated by the nation's archers. Your Monster Club must really be "The Team Behind The Team!" So let's get going

an hour he was back with ten names and ten bucks. He's MAURICE (MOSE) TUTHILL, who once built a boat in his dad's basement and had to tear out part of the wall to get it launched. It floated—upright!

A Look At The Record:

In '57, Sim Hardy convinced 63 people to kick in a buck. Some were so convinced that they contributed a whopping \$74. In '58, there were 524 Monsters and \$673. In 1958, 1278 Monsters turned in over \$1412. The '61 figures aren't at hand, but we'll try to dig 'em out for the next issue.

This time we're striving for \$7000. So far we have 577 Monsters from 25 states including Hawaii. And from Canada and Brazil. Illinois leads the pack with 179, followed by Pennsy's 121, Indiana's 85 and California's 52. Next is North Carolina with 41.

PENNSYLVANIA:

Bill Johnson	Russ Williams	Ed Zoltek
Bill Grenoble	David Brown	Noble A. Hunter
Ferrol Mountz	Mike Miller	Harold Milligan
Catherine Markel	Jay Seiger	Robert Kramer
Donald W. Kline	Walter Mader	James K. Glass
Edith Morris	Lewis W. Noll	Ralph Getz
Alex Bailey	Ronald Beane	Arnold Morris
Ronald Williams	Edward Quaid	Don Mattson
Stew Vance	Ethel J. Yontz	Art Ash, Jr.
Louise Quaid	Henry W. Fischer, Jr.	Larry Kirk
Andy Branoff	Gilbert Long	George Forsythe
Alfred D. Kreuse	Alfred D. Kreuse	Don Sturn
Tom Grosh	Jay Stoughton	Tempelton Reynolds
John Martin	George Steinhart	George Birkinbine
Patti Bailey	Clayton High	Herb Thamer
Anna Tressler	Harry Whitney	Donald Ludwig
Cecil T. Oakes	Kenneth E. Runkle	Robert Miller
Bruce Markel	James R. Hornafus	William Schwalm
Richard Farnoff	R. F. Buckley	Breneman Schultz, Jr.
Edwin Post	Norman Brady	Eugene Ramsey
Ben Rozzi	John Ewashko	Forrest Chemello
A. J. McClure	Monroe Yeagley	John Gionta
Clyde Ash	Donny Rosch	James Kinsey
Manford Grubb	Frank Rappold	Ed Martin
Mervin & Peg Crown-	Thomas Dal Pezzo	Robert McClatchie
over	Willart J. Marsh	Richard Probst
Gordon Alexander	Jack Pny	James Peteto
Jack Sheridan	Muriel Jones	Fred Arnold
Charles Koontz	Jack Roland	Chet Kapinski
Richard Quaid	Joe Clingan	Andy Jones
Martin A. Yontz	Charles Eckman	Allen J. Davis
Richard Barr	Elsie Wagaman	Marvin Inkleby
Roy Mountz	Richard Baumgardner	Vernon Nelson
R. L. Parsons, Jr.	Bernard Wagaman	Phares W. Frey
Robert Good	Donald Cook	Earl L. Miller
B. H. Shultz, Sr.	Just Joe	Raymond E. Stauffer
Leland Thompson		

MICHIGAN:

Martin Dykstra Bob Winquist

TENNESSEE:

R. D. "Doug" Clay

(Turn the page)

WEST VIRGINIA:

Jack B. Conner

MISSOURI:

Sid Meyer

MINNESOTA:Sam Fudenburg
Sandy Beers
Ardella MillsAdrian Grose
Ronald AndersonTom Meyers
Trent Neimeyer**NORTH CAROLINA:**Lee Hansil
Charles HaltonEd Wendelborg
R. R. Nichols**KENTUCKY:**Ida Mae Banta
Jack BernauerSteve Banta
Bill Main**HAWAII:**

Don Lambdin

OHIO:George Helwig
Bill Bednar
Eric Zwertschek, Jr.Orval Mullen
Victor Weaver
Dick Medert
Les SandersBernard Seme
Eric Zwertschek
Dan Tillberry
Erwin Tiemeier**TEXAS:**

Nancy Bethany

Johnnie Bethany

NEW MEXICO:

Jason Moore & Family

NEW YORK:John Moore
Bonnie Wolford
Brown BegenauLura Wilson
Marletta Meister
George AndrixFrank Cleaver
Barbara Burrows
Janet Pearl
Clarence Sweet**FLORIDA:**

James Anderson

MARYLAND:

Shelley Stump

Rocky Stump

NEW JERSEY:

Fred Isles

Walter Ciechanowski
Grace Ciechanowski**OKLAHOMA:**Joe Thornton
Jewell TranthamJack French
J. L. TranthamHugh Trantham
Roger Woolery**WASHINGTON:**

Hal Sherlock

MISSISSIPPI:

Ray Neideffer

ARKANSAS:

I. R. Taylor

George H. Wesendonk
Sylvia Wesendonk**LOUISIANA:**

Ben Wiley

BRAZIL:

Raul Amoedo

CANADA:

Dick Tone

CALIFORNIA:Rusty Leslie
Jack Long
Virginia Rozar
Jerry Amster
Florence Power
Bill Jackie
Betty Jackie
Terry Rafferty
Bob Wakerly
Bartender at the Silver Saddle Inn, Downey, Calif.Jim Yoakum
Corky Long
Bob Griffith
Bob Blair
Mrs. Jerry Amster
Shirley Power
Keith Clark
Barclay Cotter
Doug Good
Steve BowlesEarl Rozar
Rube Powell
Matt Yurick
Jim Yoakum
Russ Cole
Mary Jane Clark
William Mitchell
Earl Good
Doug Easton**INDIANA:**Marv Vinnedge
Maurice Tuthill
Dusty Rhodes
Bob Collins
Bob Borger
Geo. Beck
Dr. Harold Cline
Joe Grolimund, Jr.
Ellis Murphy
Maurice VolkmanKenny Shafer
Frank Cappeletti
Don Ball
Irv. Kell
Hal Bessemer
Earl Davis
Dwight Houseworth
Dr. Alfred Free
Harry Grocock
Bill ElmoreWarren Custer
Tony Minnelli
Ben Woodhull
Harold Hartman
Tom Hoetger
Dr. H. C. Higgason
Joe Grolimund, Sr.
Lloyd Hartzler
Dale Ullery
Howard Cullen**ILLINOIS:**

N. R. Preston

Sam Shurmester



Last month I listed the six virtues anyone and everyone needs to be a successful competitor in archery. Let's discuss the first two right here and now.

1. *The archer must have a strong desire to excel.* Be he short, tall, heavy or skinny, all winning athletes have something in common—a burning desire to win. Some hide it, others wear it on their sleeves. But it's there. Without desire, you won't take the time and the pains to practice toward perfection. Oh, you can be good if you have fine reflexes and so on. But you won't be great.

2. *The successful tournament archer must have good equipment that fits him for the type of shooting to be done.* We'll skip the less-common specialities, such as flight and archery golf, and speak of target archery equipment. (Note: By "target" archery, I mean competitive field archery or NAA-rules archery!)

The trend is toward lighter draw weight. In a few short years the average bows have dropped from 45-42 lbs. to 40-36—and the weights still are going down. Some excellent scores are being tallied with 25 lb. bows. I had the pleasure (?) of being trounced in a 56-target field round last season by a chap who pulled 25 lbs. at his draw. This same archer wound up on Target 1 after the 100 yd. phase of the York in every important tournament in the Seattle area.

This doesn't say, of course, that we should all go out and buy bows which give us 25 lbs. at our various draws. But it does indicate what can be done when the equipment is right for the archer. How to settle on the right weight for you? Try out a number of bows. Be honest with yourself. And remember, you must choose a weight you can handle properly at the end of the shooting day. The very last arrow you loose in a tournament is just as important as the first!

As for arrows, please get ones of the correct length. Ask a friend or a professional to help you. Your experiments with the correct length should take place during a shooting session; the length should be measured not when you draw the arrow—but just before you release it. If you're using some sort of auxiliary rest, use the front edge of the rest for arrow length determination. For example, with my present tournament bow, my arrow length is 25½" and my draw length 26¾". My bow's 36 lbs. at full draw and the arrows are 1616 or 1713 Easton 24SRTX. Bow length should correspond to draw length for best efficiency; the manufacturer of the bow best can prescribe the length most compatible with your draw!

(Editor's Note: As we mentioned last month, Mr. Walsh, a recently-elected member of the Board of Governors, is resuming his WHY? column after an absence made necessary by the pressures of his work. He'll be happy to answer problems connected with the technical side of archery; his address is 1114 Dobb Street, Bremerton, Wash.)

You Address Her As "Doctor"**Grace Frye Amborski Is Subject Of Our First Profile Of Board Members; She's a Scientist, A Recent Bride, Former Jr. Champ, U.S. Team Archer**

(Editor's Note: Who are the members of your NAA Board of Governors? What are their archery accomplishments? What do they do in "real life"? Here's the first in a series of profiles, designed to tell you about each and every member of NAA's governing body.)

She's a former NAA national junior champ and last year, placing fifth individually in the World Championships, she helped the U.S. win the women's team first-place gold medal. She owns a dazzling field archery record (Ohio women's champion twice when she was a teen-ager, NFAA runner-up ditto) and is the only gal to win NAA Dallin medals as a junior, an inter and a senior.

In "real life"? She's addressed as "Doctor"—because she's a Ph.D. in microbiology; for three years she was an assistant professor at Toledo University where she met the man she married last June 7. Now she's a research associate at Purdue, a university with an archery program so hot that she's going to write an article for us about it.

She's Grace Frye Amborski—Mrs. Robert Amborski—and she's one of your Board's newest faces, having been elected from the Central Region by the membership at last summer's NAA annual meeting.

Grace's dad, photographer Larry Frye, introduced her to archery. "Many archers will remember how he'd stand behind the shooting line coaching me," says Grace, "with that ever-present cigar in his mouth." Glenn Snow, a Midwest old-timer, also helped in Grace's archery education.

Grace is from Toledo, and so is Bob, her husband. Is he an archer? Pretty silly question. "Bob began to show interest a couple of years ago," recalls Grace. "He was watching me practice one day. He said the sport looked 'easy,' and he couldn't understand all the agonies I was experiencing on the shooting line. I told him to stop looking so superior and start shooting. In a few weeks, he was shooting more frequently than I was."

One result? "I just couldn't let a man get away who was in my line of work and who also was an archer. So I married him!"

Her biggest archery thrills, say Grace, came when she won her junior NAA national title by two points, after only a year in the sport; when she won a place on the '61 team and when she stood on the winners' podium with her fellow team members at Oslo. Her dad tells us she's as good a field archer as she is target, but her schedule and the amateur situation lately have kept her away from the field course—although she turned in a creditable 864 this year at the Detroit Metropolitan. She placed 6th in the '62 National, 3rd in '61; she holds or has held a number of NAA records. Ambition? A place on the '63 U.S. team. She tells us that, in the last few months, "my shooting is the best it's ever been, partly due to Dave Keaggy's articles."

What's the doctor have to say about her membership on the Board? "I'm new, without much experi-



Lawrence Frye Photo

Grace Frye Amborski has been an NAAer since she was 14; in 1949, she won the junior championship title. She's been in archery competition ever since, winning Ohio's field crown for women twice while she was a teenager; once she placed second in an NFAA National. She was a member of last year's United States squad. She holds a Ph.D. in microbiology from Ohio State, is now working with her husband at Purdue. She was elected to represent the Central Region on the Board of Governors last summer. Ambition? A place on the '63 team!

ence, so it would be presumptuous to say very much. There is something I'd like to say to the members, however. Many times in the past few years I've heard the Board accused of not considering matters which members thought should be considered. Year after year at the annual meeting, I've heard an issue introduced and turned down for discussion and vote because the issue involved (some of the issues have been good and some bad) was not on the agenda.

"It's very easy to get an issue on the agenda. According to the NAA Constitution, all a member must do is to submit the matter in a letter, signed by five members, 30 days before the annual meeting. The letter must be filed with the Executive Secretary.

"Then the item can be put on the floor for the meeting, discussed and voted upon. If the vote is affirmative, the item will be acted upon by the Board."

Grace says that she's "proud to have been elected to the Board" because, in her many years as an NAAer, "my acquaintance with the Board has been one of individuals giving serious consideration and a lot of work to matters of benefit to NAA and archery in general."

—WS

High Scores: Is Your Name Here?

(Continued from page 10)

Marvin Kleinman	692	Ohio Archers
Robert Wakerly	692	Sacramento Archery Club
O. H. Hunt	689	Old Dominion Archery Assn.
Jim Hogue	686	Ohio Archers
Elmo Teed	686	Sacramento Archery Club
Fred Albonetti	684	The Cincinnati Archers
John Moore	684	Centre Archers
W. J. Randall	684	South Gate Target Archers
Bud Reeves	684	Sacramento Archery Club
Bob Stone	684	Worcester Archery Club
Dr. Allan Lankford	680	Baltimore Oriole Archers
Wendelin Lipp	680	Ashtabula Bowmen Club
Dave Crowley	678	Waltham Archers

Bill Fuerst	678	Maumee Valley Bowmen
Raymond Gooley	678	Eastern Archery Association
Michael Popson	678	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.

Women: National Round

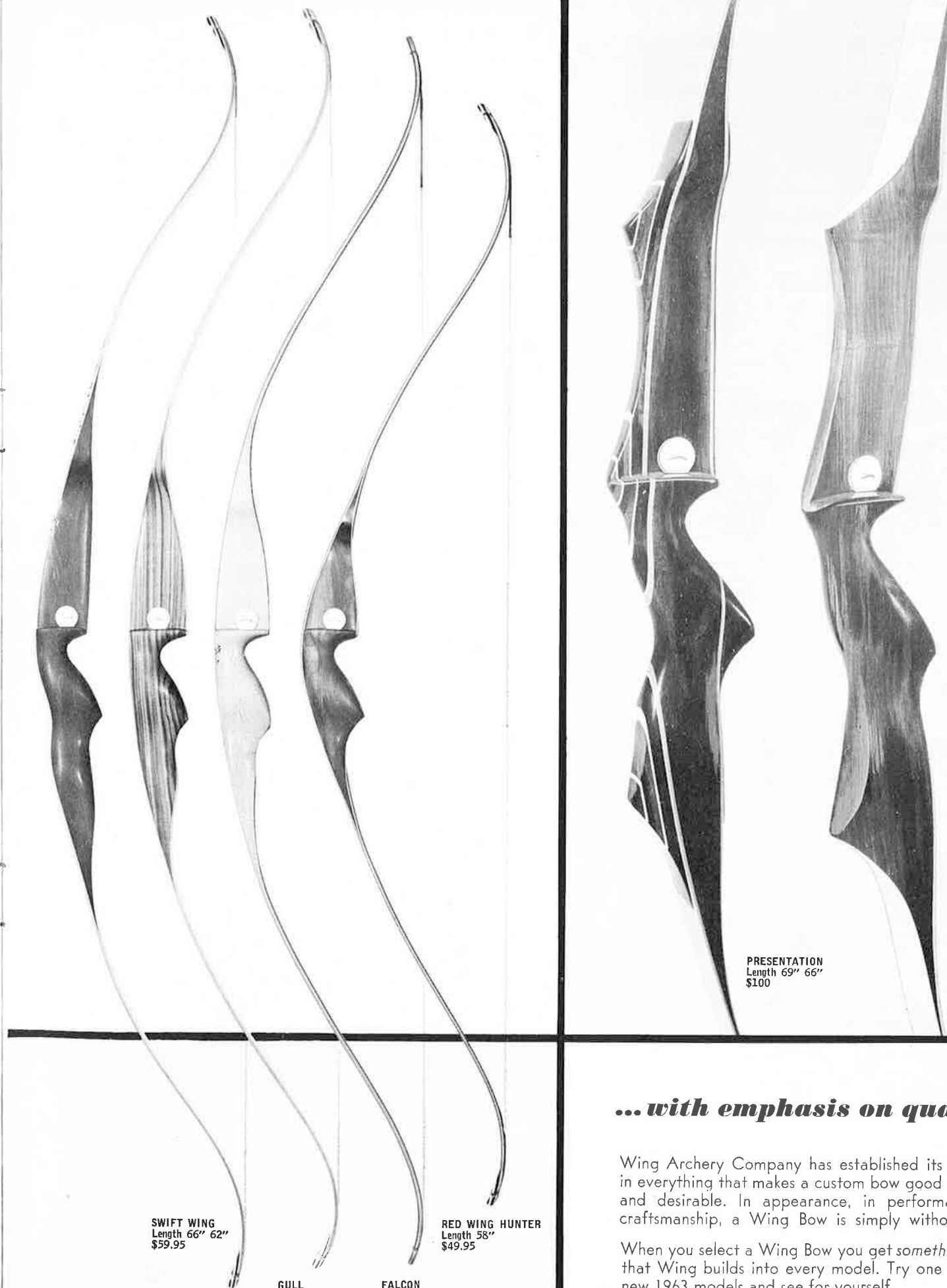
Nancy Vonderheide	564	Ohio Archers
Debbie Clark	550	Cincinnati Archers
Anna Medert	532	Ohio Archers
Margaret Tillberry	528	Ohio Archers
Betsy Hibbard	514	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Evvy Briney	508	California State Archery Assn.
Mildred Miller	502	Ohio Archers
June Schork	502	Ohio Archers
Virginia Rozar	492	California State Archery Assn.
Patricia Frey	490	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Carroll Green	486	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Maxine Hischke	486	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Ella Gage	482	New Jersey Archery Assn.
Shirley Renard	481	Eastern Archery Assn.
Kay De Shazer	469	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Susan Helwig	468	Cincinnati Archers
June Greb	462	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Elaine Erdely	450	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Margaret Boyne	448	Ohio Archers
Celia Walter	444	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Kay Bournes	435	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Natalie Lankford	431	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Margaret Shenk	431	Old Dominion Archery Assn.
Betty Albonetti	428	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Betty Lou Lyons	428	Cincinnati Archers
Barbara Wenner	426	Old Dominion Archery Assn.
Kay Hunt	416	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Peggy Stewart	412	Potomac Archers
Miriam Clark	411	Old Dominion Archery Assn.
Janet Jacob	407	Ohio Archers
Clara Leder	395	Eastern Archery Assn.
		Cincinnati Archers

Women: Columbia Round

Debbie Clark	618	Brown County Open Archery Assn.
Anna Medert	618	Ohio Archers
Margaret Tillberry	616	Ohio Archers
Nancy Vonderheide	614	Ohio Archers
Betsy Hibbard	592	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Margaret Boyne	586	Ohio Archers
Evvy Briney	586	California State Archery Assn.
Carroll Green	584	Brown County Open Archery Assn.
Ella Gage	582	New Jersey Archery Assn.
Patricia Frey	578	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Virginia Rozar	578	California State Archery Assn.
Miriam Clark	574	Ohio Archers
June Schork	574	Ohio Archers
Celia Walter	568	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Barbara Wenner	564	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
June Greb	562	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Maxine Hischke	560	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Alice Bassett	556	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Mary Jane Martin	554	Cincinnati Archers
Betty Albonetti	550	Cincinnati Archers
Patricia Baier	550	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Kay Bournes	550	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Glenna Strausburg	550	Ohio Archers
Susan Helwig	549	Cincinnati Archers
Kay De Shazer	542	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Alice Walsh	534	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Shirley Renard	528	Eastern Archery Assn.
Donna Good	525	California State Archery Assn.
Kay Hunt	516	Potomac Archers
Natalie Lankford	516	Eastern Archery Association
Betty Lou Lyons	516	Potomac Archers
Janet Jacob	514	Eastern Archery Assn.
Verna Leaman	513	Harrisburg Hunters & Anglers Assn.
Margaret Shenk	513	Eastern Archery Assn.
Elaine Erdely	512	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Clara Leder	512	Cincinnati Archers
Peggy Stewart	508	Old Dominion Archery Assn.
Edith Pruss	502	Old Dominion Archery Assn.

Women: American Round

Margaret Tillberry	755	Ohio Archers
Nancy Vonderheide	754	Ohio Archers
Debbie Clark	750	Ohio Archers
Virginia Rozar	722	California State Archery Assn.
Artie Palkowski	712	United Archers of Whittier
Betsy Hibbard	708	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Anna Medert	706	Ohio Archers
June Schork	700	Ohio Archers
Margaret Boyne	680	Ohio Archers
Patricia Frey	671	Baltimore Oriole Archers
Miriam Clark	668	Ohio Archers
Margaret Shenk	668	Lancaster Archery Club
Donna Good	660	Sacramento Archery Club
Carroll Green	660	Brown County Open Archery Assn.
Celia Walter	656	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Kay Bournes	646	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Shirley Renard	639	Eastern Archery Assn.
Kay De Shazer	636	Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.
Pat Purcelli	636	South Gate Target Archers
Natalie Lankford	632	Baltimore Oriole Archers
Patricia Baier	629	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
June Greb	625	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Betty Albonetti	623	Cincinnati Archers
Sylvia Wessendonk	621	Little Rock Archery Assn.
Betty Lou Lyons	615	Old Dominion Archery Assn.
Elaine Erdely	608	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Clara Leder	599	Ohio Archers
Barbara Wenner	598	Pennsylvania State Archery Assn.
Maxine Hischke	597	Chicago Park District Archery Assn.
Susan Helwig	596	Cincinnati Archers
Verna Leaman	596	Lancaster Archery Club
Glenna Strausburg	596	Ohio Archers
Edith Pruss	594	Old Dominion Archery Assn.
Peggy Cook	592	Sacramento Archery Club



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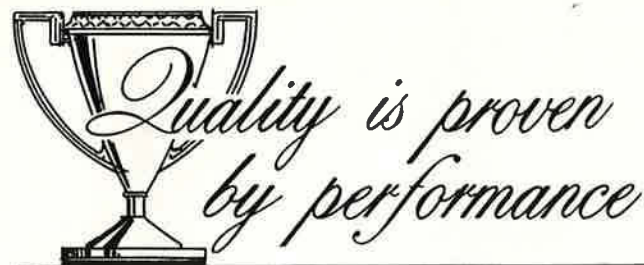
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"	"	"	Women's Target A.
MAA	1961	"	Men's S. F.
Texas	1962	"	Men's Inst. Pro.
"	"	"	Women's Inst. A.
Calif.	"	"	Men's Target A.
"	"	"	Men's Target Pro.
"	"	"	Women's Target Qd. Am. Pro.
Mo.	1961	"	Women's Target
"	"	"	Men's Target
"	"	"	Men's Instinctive
"	1962	"	Men's Target Pro.
"	"	"	Women's Target
"	"	"	Men's S. F. Pro.
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"	"	"	Women's Inst.
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"	"	"	Men's Inst. Target
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Riis Park, Chicago, Is Site:

Midwest's Interstate Archery Association Seventh Annual Indoor Classic Will Aid FITA Fund; Event To Feature Chi Rounds For Amateurs, Pros; Dates Are Jan. 12-13

The U.S. FITA Fund will be the big winner when the Interstate Archery Assn. holds its 7th annual team tournament at Riis Park, Chicago, Jan. 12-13.

The association, consisting of representation from Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota, announces that \$7.50 of each \$15 team fee is earmarked for the Fund.

It's an indoor Chicago Round event for both amateurs (who'll shoot the regulation 5-color 16" face) and pros (they'll use the black-and-white PAA target). In amateur, there'll be teams for men freestylers, women freestylers, men instinctive, women instinctive. These teams must be made up of the members of one organization, such as a club, association or league; on the pro side, there'll be men's and women's squads, shooting style optional; pro teams must consist of the residents of one state, and will be identified by the city or state they represent.

The Interstate's Board of Governors has I. George Levitt as chairman, and members are Jim Caspers, Court Fries, Ron Imhoff, Chris Wildenberg, Al Dishon, Bob Pender, Jack Whitman.

For a team application blank (deadline is Dec. 29 for registration) write to Mrs. Sylvia I. Levitt, Sec., Interstate Archery Assn., 2613 11th Ave., Broadview, Ill. Teams will be notified of shooting times, tourney location, etc., by card. Hurry: this is a first come-first served situation.

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ARCHERY WORLD



Chapter 4: The Anchor

When you watch several dozen archers on the shooting line, it's not hard to count several dozen different anchors.

We could talk about them all, and thus deal in generalities. But in POWER ARCHERY we want to be specific. Therefore we must pick out an anchor and be as precise as possible. We will say this about lots of anchors: they should be discarded. The anchor which allows the palm to completely open and the thumb to lie up along the temple is one of these because it's a natural for a flip-out release. Also to be discarded is the anchor which employs a cupped hand and which does not allow the third joint of the finger to completely straighten out; it's one that's bound to get nine of ten archers into trouble. Two more? The anchor that doesn't allow the archer to draw the string completely to and against some portion of his face and in a direct line with the aiming eye; invariably, this means right or left arrows. The anchor which allows you to loosen your back muscles and let your jaw bone hold back your hand is an anchor that only your worst enemy would teach you!

What, then, constitutes a good anchor? Here are the facts. Regardless of where you anchor on your face in relation to elevation, a good anchor must—

- Allow you to draw the string as close to the eye as possible with the string actually touching one or more points on the face.
- Allow you to leave the thumb within the palm of the hand in a completely relaxed position and fully extend your hand so there is no tension whatsoever in the third joint of the fingers, i.e., those where the fingers join the hand.



- Allow you to hold the backward tension and the string against your face with your back and shoulder muscles and not with your forearm, hand or jaw bone.
- Allow you to align the string in an identical manner on each and every anchor with your aiming eye and some position on the bow.
- Allow you to release the arrow without hitting your

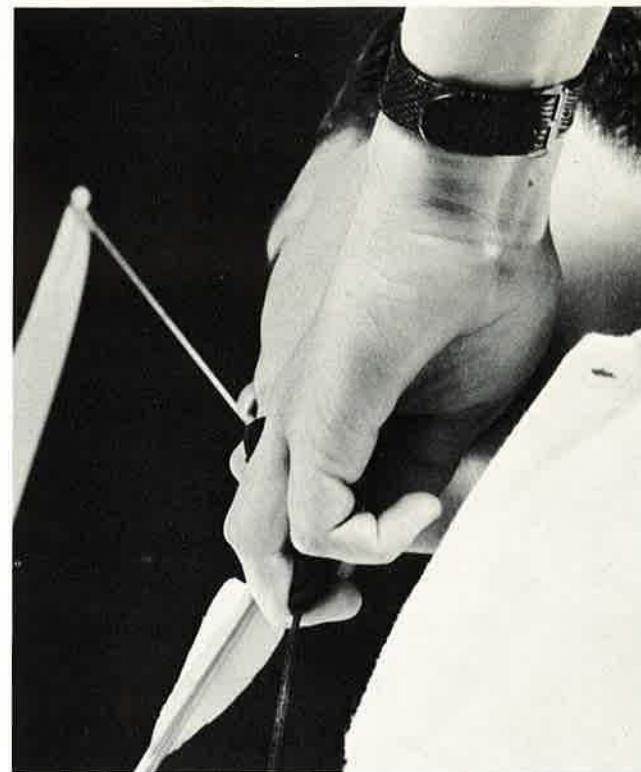


Photo in left-hand column shows what Keaggy calls a "strong, firm under-the-chin anchor, using a hard, muscular pull on the back and shoulder muscles to hold the string firmly against the chin and nose. Note how deeply the string is imbedded in chin and nose, indicating a strong pulling pressure against the face." Above a detail shot of the "deep hook" anchor; it's achieved by "placing the string between the first and second joints of the middle finger, wrapping the fingers around the string and then actually touching the relaxed thumb in the palm against the tip end of the middle finger." If you think it's impossible, says Dave, give it a try!

nose with either the string or feathers so that you do not develop head flinch upon release.

When developing an anchor point, many archers make a selection on the basis of what feels comfortable instead of what is right. This is a fallacy. Any anchor you develop must be firm and strong. Your draw hand must be pulled into either the cheek bone of your face in a snug manner, or, if you shoot under the chin, then it must be drawn in as close to your neck as possible. Many archers who convert from a side-of-the-face anchor to an under-the-chin anchor have a tendency to float. This means that, while the string is drawn to the chin, the draw hand is hanging in mid-air, affording no sense of security.

Photograph No. 1 shows a strong, firm "under-the-chin" anchor using a hard muscular pull in the back and shoulders to hold the string firmly against the chin and the nose. Note how deeply the string is imbedded in the chin and the nose, indicating a strong pulling pressure against the face.

What we are saying is that the string is pulled into the chin and nose as far as it will go and therefore can't be pulled any further. This eliminates one variable, namely, an overdraw in the release hand. The only other way an archer can overdraw is by extending his front arm or shoulder, or allowing his head to be pulled back with his draw arm. In addition, allowing the string to be pulled firmly into the nose eliminates the tendency of triggering your release by slowly moving your head forward until your

(Turn to page 30)



HE LIKES A LIGHT BOW!

None of those heavy 25 lb. jobs for Chicago's I. George Levitt; give him a three-pounder every time!

Scene: An NAA tournament. George Levitt steps confidently to the line. He looks haughtily—and expertly—at the target. He inhales. His face goes blank: he's flushing his mind of extraneous thoughts. He's concentrating. He has a job to do. What an archer!

He comes to full draw. He contorts his face. He wants that string to feel *right* on his face. He moves his bow arm up, then down. He wriggles his hips. But now he's like Caspers—still as a statue! A minute goes by. What control! But he's not ready to shoot yet, no sir. He's read that *you've got to take your time*. More face antics. More wriggling. Now a statue again. Another minute passes. And another!

By now, archers all along the line are watching. In awed silence. George's cheek twitches. There's muttering. But Levitt *will not be rushed*. Another minute gone! But—yes, he's starting that extra little pull. He keeps on pulling. The string goes behind his ear. Good place for it! He hooks it behind his ear, takes out his hankie, blows his nose. Ready again! He releases! The arrow streaks true toward the target. And travels six feet. . . .

The line has just watched one of Illinois' best-known archers in action—with a 3 lb. (at 28", notch) bow. "It's a Gordon," says Levitt, "and it cost me \$69.50. But it's been worth it."

"I'm too good to shoot like everyone else!"

That's what George is saying in above photo. Well known in Midwest archery, Levitt has owned Chicago's Archery Sales & Service Co. for 17 years. With wife Sylvia he operated the first-rate refreshment set-up at 1961 NAA National at the Oak Brook Polo Club



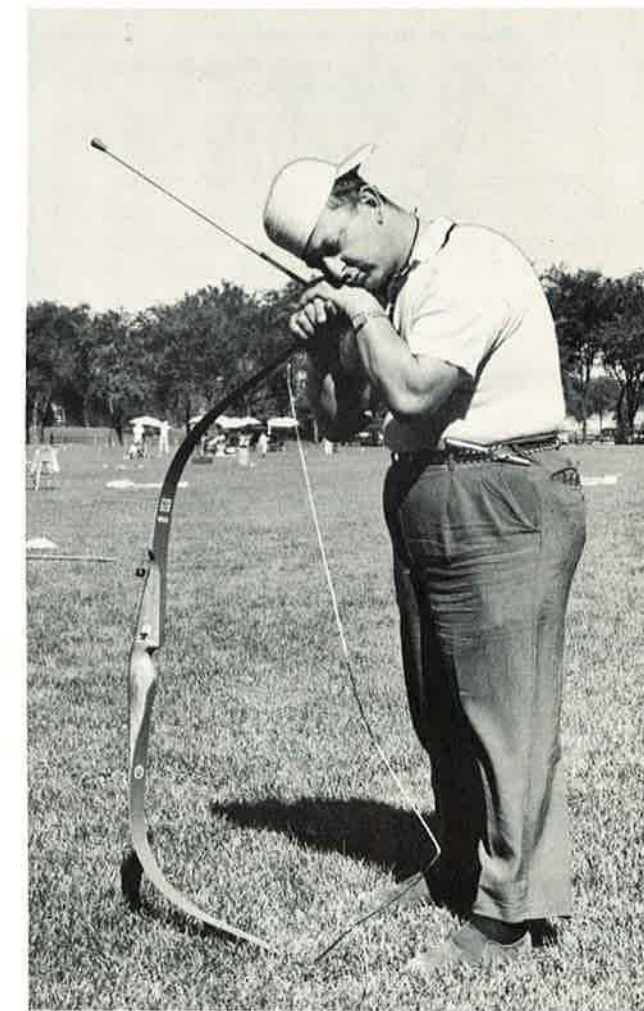
"I'll get this bow strung by hook or crook," vows George in above picture. At right, daughter Maxine was pressed into service to help the old man give a demonstration of a "mighty sturdy hunting bow." A cockroach would be safe, yet



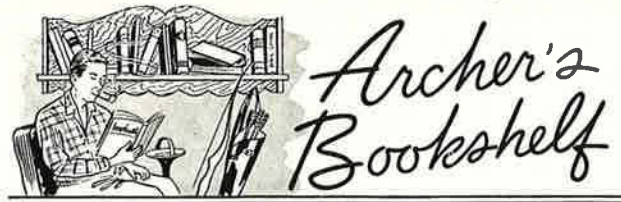
"Yep, I shoot by ear. But please give me an arrow!" Levitt is prexy of the Illinois Archery Assn. Target Division, board chairman of the Interstate Archery Assn., ditto for the Riis Park Archers Exhibition team, Riis Park prexy for eight years. Below: "The man said, step through the d-- thing!"



George illustrates an important point above: when you bowhunt for deer, you've got to stay low. In repose, bow looks like a normal-weight job—but it's as flexible as a piece of wet spaghetti. Or maybe a rubber band



"I could have hit it, but they said 'Only four arrows per target!'" NAA member Levitt belongs to Chicago Bowhunters, Royal Archers Association, Washington Park Archery Club; he's a board member of the IAA, delegate to the Chicago Park District Archery Assn., charter member of PAA. Wife Sylvia is just as active



BOWS AND ARROWS. By Saxton T. Pope. University of California Press, Berkeley and Los Angeles. \$1.50.

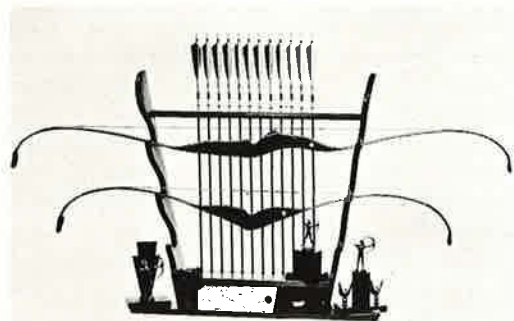
Reading this paperback reprint won't enable an archer to better his tournament score, but it will certainly give him a new appreciation of his tackle and more knowledge of the fascinating lore of archery. The book was written by Dr. Pope almost 40 years ago, after he had arranged to test-shoot a number of aboriginal bows and arrows from museums and private collections. It isn't written with the romantic touch that characterizes Pope's *Hunting With The Bow And Arrow*, because it is a factual report aimed toward academic readers. In fact, a professor of anthropology at the University of California, Robert F. Heizer, states in the foreword that *Bows And Arrows* is still the most informative source for scientists interested in the weapons of prehistoric and aboriginal peoples.

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Assisting Dr. Pope in the testing of the old weapons were some archers whose names are significant to most bowmen today—Ishi, Arthur Young and W. J. Compton. These men and Pope, as all informed archers know, were unknowingly and indirectly responsible for the rebirth of bow-hunting and a rekindling of interest in the bow and arrow. As if to indicate that neither he nor his companions were aware of the possibility that their activities would help make archery an important sport, Pope refers in *Bows And Arrows* to "the rapid disappearance of archery as civilization advances."

The bows and arrows used in the tests were not all of American Indian origin. One bow, probably used by an Eskimo, came from Alaska; others originated in South America, Africa, islands in the Pacific, and Asia. For comparison, a replica of an English longbow was used. The bows, bowstrings and arrows are described in detail as to materials and dimensions.

In addition to checking the bows' cast by flight shooting, Pope also devised various ways of testing the striking force and penetrating power of both the bows and arrows. Probably for the first time in several hundred years, an arrow was loosed at a coat of chain mail armor, with devastating results.

From an ingenious penetration test, using deer hide and bovine liver, Pope concluded that obsidian arrowheads have greater penetrating power than sharpened steel. It's interesting to note that, even in a scientific report, Pope can't resist putting in a plug for bowhunting as a sporting, humane form of hunting.

The photos and drawings, while leaving something to be desired because of reduction, are helpful in illustrating a book which should be added to the libraries of all intelligent archers.

—GHG

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for December, 1962

**Here's More Info About
NYFA's Annual Meeting
And Indoor Championship**

The 1963 Annual Meeting of the New York State Field Archery Association will be held on Saturday, January 12th, with the meeting to convene at 10 A.M. sharp. As is the custom of NYFA, items for the agenda had to be in the hands of the State Secretary no later than November 12th. A call from Secretary Carolyn reveals that the following have been received and will be the order of business at the Annual Meeting:

1. Representatives of leagues be allowed to vote proxies of all league clubs.
2. Extend mileage reimbursement to NFAA officers (who are NYFA members) to attend Board of Directors meetings if they are not already board members.
3. The Northern Area be split into two separate areas.
4. NFAA reorganization meeting will be held in April or May. Two NYFA delegates should attend.
5. Discussion on NYFA's position with official publication ARCHERY WORLD (formerly BOWHUNTING).

The Annual Meeting will be followed by the Banquet which will be a Smorgasbord. The dinner will be held at 7:30 P.M. and will be \$3.00. Bill Wadsworth, popular Conservation representative, will be the M.C.

The following day, Sunday, January 13th, will be the Second State Indoor Championship Tournament to be held at the Utica War Memorial. You will receive application blanks with your ballots for state officers and we would advise you to return them at once as a very large turnout is expected for this year's shoot. Shooting times will be assigned on a first-come-first-served basis, so if you wish your choice of target times get those reservations in promptly.

on Sugar Hill vs. Conn. Hills is very discouraging. It seems that we will have no choice but to use Sugar Hill and then there may be a fee attached to this offer. It seems that the State Parks Department is going to try and make all parks self-supporting. This will mean a camping fee also.

And, before I forget, James Huntoon, NFAA Field Governor, has donated \$20 for the Best four-man team at the Indoor Tournament. The only rule is: Four separate classes must be represented on each team, and you must register your team before you shoot.

(Note from ARCHERY WORLD: The platforms of all the candidates for NFAA's national offices were printed in summary form in our August issue. We explained carefully that the platforms were summaries—and that, in cutting the length of the material submitted by the candidates, we were scrupulously careful not to change the meaning of anything or delete facts).



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Ben Feltz

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

Fellow Archers:

The NFAA election is over and I ran a poor fourth, with 456 votes. I feel this was very good even though the election was very poorly run. I received very little publicity on my platform, even BOWHUNTING only had a cut version of it. The ballot had my name spelled wrong and about 2/3 of the NFAA members in the state received their ballots, and besides it was not a secret ballot. This proves as far as I am concerned that only the hand picked candidates of the NFAA have a chance to become President of NFAA under the present system.

The Indoor Championship Tournament will be held in the Utica War Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, January 13, 1963. This will be a pre-registered tournament, and the price is \$3.00 for Adults and \$2.00 for Intermediates, Juniors, and Cubs. It will be the indoor Chicago round, 96 arrows at 30 yds., 16 ends of 6 arrows per end. Divisions and classes will be taken from NYFA classification cards, with the exception of the Heavy Tackle division which will register in the instinctive division. You must have shot at least three field rounds in the Division in which you enter. Trophies will be given for 1st place winners with pins for 2nd and 3rd place winners. No non-contestants will be allowed on the main shooting floor this year, by request of many archers who shot last year. Shooting squads will be assigned shooting time on a first come first served basis. Shooting times are 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. You will receive your registration blank along with your ballot. We have also arranged to give the archers a little more shooting room. We can accommodate 320 archers, so let's make this a good one, because, if we don't, this will be the last one.

There were 261 archers competing in the outdoor Mail Tournament. We agree this is very small, but we hope it will grow, and if it does we will have a special award made up for this Tournament. The awards are on the way to the winners, and we hope to publish the list of winners and their scores.

I have appointed Carl Schneider chairman of a Heavy Tackle Committee, and I hope to get a report from him at our Annual meeting on "What does the Bowhunter expect from NYFA?" So if you have any ideas, Carl's address is Carl Schneider, WR Home, Oxford, N. Y. Let's snow him under with ideas.

The information that has been made available to me

Background Info:

Here's The History Of New York's Bowhunting Legislation; First Season Was Authorized Back In '38

by Robert E. Myers

Have you ever wondered where the archery legislation in your state had its beginning or how it developed? How does your state's special archery season compare with that of New York State?

If you have ever been one of the more than 20,000 archers hunting deer in New York during the special archery season, you have the New York Field Archers' Association to thank for initiating this privilege.

Prior to 1938, bow and arrow enthusiasts were restricted to hunting small game. According to the "Laws of New York State," archers could not shoot deer, bear, fish or waterfowl. The Law stated that fish could be taken only by angling, with no mention of bow and arrow.

In 1938, the part of the Conservation Law concerning quadrupeds was amended by the Legislature to allow the taking of deer with a long bow as well as with a gun, during the regular gunning season.

After hearing the desires of its members and other interested sportsmen, the New York Field Archers' Association sponsored a proposal to the Legislature for a special season preceding the regular deer season, where-in deer and bear could be taken only with a bow and arrow.

In the spring of 1948, a new subdivision was added to our Conservation Law, which created such an archery season. This new amendment provided that, "In counties where deer could be taken with firearms during an open season, there would be a special archery season, the fourteen days immediately preceding the regular season, for deer and bear." During this time deer and bear could only be taken with a long bow having "a pull of not less than forty-five pounds."

For this privilege the license fee was five dollars plus 25¢ to the issuing clerk or \$5.25 if issued by the department. The license allowed the archer to take "one wild deer having horns of not less than three inches and one bear not less than one year old." If archers were fortunate enough to bag a deer with the bow they could not kill another during the regular season.

Thirteen of the 853 licensees were fortunate enough to kill a deer during the first year (1948) of the special archery season. The number of deer killed each year increased very little, from 13 in 1948 to 53 in 1951. The low numbers of kills and the desires of the increasing numbers of bowhunters was probably the reason the law was again revised.

This time, in 1952, an amendment changed the law to the effect that "deer of either sex, and bear" could be taken. In addition the license was good during the special season and "also during any regular deer and/or bear open season." In the open season archers had to conform to the laws pertaining to that season, taking only bucks if so stated.

In 1953 a suggestion was made that the law be amended to provide for a combination archery and big

(Turn to Page 20D)



Conservation & Bowhunting

By Bill Wadsworth

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

The bowhunts at Montezuma Wildlife Refuge and Howland Island Game Management Area located near Port Byron in central New York state attracted a total of 1206 bowhunters, 792 different bowhunters. The take was 59 deer, 28 bucks and 31 doe, an increase of 33 over 1961. The number of hunters per deer taken improved from 37.7 in 1961 to 20.4 this year.

Forty volunteer days were donated by 24 different volunteers at the two hunts. Sixteen volunteers worked both hunts including all night checking on Saturday night. The hunts represented 9,648 recreational hours of hunting for the bowhunters who participated. This was only 912 hours less than 1961 when we had three day hunts instead of two.

These statistics only tell half the story. To many a bowhunter the names of Montezuma and Howland bring back fond memories of hunting with the bow. Of those lucky or skilled enough to take a deer, a large proportion were experiencing it for the first time. As we cruised around the hunting areas it was always easy to pick out the lucky bowhunter by his broad grin. There is a thrill which comes from taking that first deer with the bow which is unmatched by any other hunting experience.

The human interest stories which result from these bowhunting experiences are always a highlight. It is not possible to bring such a large number of men together for bowhunting without there being some question as to "who shot the deer." To meet these situations we have set up a "first blood rule" which is listed among the hunt regulations on the "Read and Heed" sheets handed to each bowhunter when he registers. The rule states that the bowhunter drawing the first blood is entitled to the deer. Final decision is left up to the volunteer committee conducting the hunt.

Such a situation came up at Montezuma over a nice prong horn buck which weighed about 140 pounds. Each man had made a killing shot—one through the right shoulder into the chest cavity and the other angling forward through the rib cage all the way into the heart area. The shoulder shot was in the deer when the chest shot was made but on dressing the buck there was no broken arrow or broadhead to definitely identify the man making the first shot. Little or no blood trail could be found to connect the two bowhunters with each other and the deer in question. The first blood rule could not be applied.

I happened to be representing the committee on this particular case so we carefully reviewed all the facts. The situation was particularly tense because this was the first deer for each man. After relating all the facts, both realized that no sure decision could be made so at the suggestion of one, I flipped a coin and the second man won the deer. They shook hands and the winner took the other's address so he could send him some venison.



Wayne Trimm, New York Conservation Dept. artist-biologist and long an NYFA member (he got his eighth deer, a spike buck, this year) took this photo at Howland Island; man in fringed jacket kneeling at the left is Art Phillips, former NYFA prexy. Antlered whitetail dressed out at around 100 lbs., was only a year and a half old. Bill Wadsworth's column describes famed Howland and Montezuma hunts. Same time these hunts were taking place, archers from New York and many other states were enjoying the annual Sullivan County hunt in Narrowsburg area, where Fred Bear was the guest of honor. Enter your buck in the mag's contest!

Here was another example of good sportsmanship in action.

For all purposes the case was ended.

Next day at Howland Island I received a request to borrow a knife to dress another prong horn buck. As I arrived on the scene, lo and behold, here was the loser of the Montezuma incident proudly displaying a nice 140 pound prong horn buck. If I had been allowed to select one man to get a deer on Howland Island that day, it would certainly have been this bowhunter. The hunts provide many opportunities for men to learn some of the fine points of bowhunting. We showed at least a dozen men how to field dress a deer for the first time. When a deer which has been hit, runs into the restricted area, a member of the committee is called to accompany the bowhunter. More than one new bowhunter gets his first lesson in following a blood trail with an experienced "helper" along to correct his mistakes.

These hunts are made possible by the fine cooperation received from both Ben Bradley, Regional Game Manager, New York Conservation Department and John Morse, Refuge Manager of the Montezuma Wildlife

Refuge and their staffs. Roger Nevinger, Manager of Howland Island who provided facilities there, and Paul Kelsey, Senior Wildlife Biologist, who aged all the deer at both hunts should certainly be warmly thanked for their efforts.

The Central New York Bowmen again sponsored the hunt this year and a large share of the volunteers came from this Syracuse Club. The New York State Field Archery Association provided \$100 for the expenses of conducting the hunts. The Rochester Bowhunters also were represented by at least four volunteers. It must be repeated here that these hunts would not be possible without the help of the fine volunteers who give up their hunting time to check licenses, park cars, hand out instructions and do the many other things which make the hunts successful.

I would also like to give special recognition and appreciation to my committee. They were Chuck Joly, Ray Klumbach, Bob Ripberger, Harold Horsman and Stan Knopp, president of the CNYB. All these men are

(Turn the Page)



Editor's Notes

By Bill Boyle

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

As ARCHERY WORLD reported last month the NFAA membership has voted to mark the shooting distances on the stakes. This is probably one of the biggest steps taken since the start of modern archery. It will not meet with the approval of all archers but has been passed by 63% so it becomes legal. It is not mandatory but up to the individual clubs as to what they wish to do with their ranges.

What are you as a club going to do with your range? You may not all agree with me but I think you will find that experience and attendance figures will be a hard teacher if you decide not to mark the distances. It is the opinion of most of those I have talked with that those clubs will suffer attendance-wise during the course of the next tournament season. A majority of the archers have been agitating for marked distances for a long time and will frequent the ranges that are marked. Sooner or later the ranges that aren't marked will be forced to do so to keep their treasuries alive.

Personally it makes no difference to me because when I have time to shoot I do so for the friends I meet and the fun I have just shooting a bow. Unfortunately it seems (and you may not agree with me again) that present day archery is getting to be a dog eat dog affair with scores getting higher and competition keener. As one archer put it, "When it gets to the point where I can't chew my gum too loudly or must hold my breath when the other guy shoots, the fun has gone from the sport. I might better go fishing—the fish don't mind if I talk to my other buddy." Stop and think about these things when you go out to shoot a field round. A former State Champion almost gave up the sport because he laughed when he got a poor release and a fellow competitor took offense.

We took up the sport to have fun and a means of relaxation, so why not keep it that way? Get serious to a point but NOT to the point where we start losing our sense of values and friendships. Let's keep the sport a means of having fun—win if you can but not at the expense of your friends.

Bill Wadsworth's Column

(Continued from 20C)

veteran bowhunters and are long experienced in conducting these hunts.

It is important that we carefully consider not only our accomplishments in bowhunting and conservation matters during the past year but also any and all ideas which our members may have for the future.

One suggestion has been to offer to give up the privilege of bowhunting during the big game gun season (except for special hunts such as Howland and Montezuma and Westchester) in return for the extra week-

ends of bowhunting suggested in the present proposal. The advantage of such a move would be to eliminate the arguments now put forth by some sportsmen who claim that sportsmen who hunt with the bow now have eight weeks of bowhunting. I think you will agree that it is the rare bowhunter who tries to compete with big game gun hunters. The only possible exception might be in areas where guns are prohibited.

Please send your suggestions and ideas to me so we may consider them at the annual meeting.

New York's Bowhunting Legislation

(Continued from Page 20B)

game license so that if an archer was unsuccessful with the bow, he could hunt during the open season with a gun rather than with a bow. Their argument was that in addition to paying the cost of the open season license they were also paying a \$3 premium for archery hunting. This proposal was probably made by those unsuccessful archers who never even got close to a deer during the season.

The 1953 legislation, however, only limited the type of arrow that could be used so as to permit good clean kills. It read: "No person shall use an arrow with an explosive head or a shaft with an arrow head that measures less than seven-eighths of an inch at its widest point or that has fewer than two sharp cutting edges."

By 1955 the Conservation Law had been amended and had new parts added many times. Article IV concerning fish and game was repealed and a new article added. The new Article IV was meant only to clarify and correct inconsistencies of language and to eliminate duplicated or superseded provisions which had resulted from constant amending. (This feature will be continued in a future issue.)

Application For NYFA Big Game Award

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

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

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

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

Book Review—And Editorial:

The Significant Role Of Archery In The History Of Man Could Be Employed To Help Sell This Sport

(Continued from page 4)

charms against drowning or being struck by lightning?

Did you know that the Greeks thought that the carrying of similar arrowheads made it easier for a man to attract a woman? Or that sleeping in the same bed with an arrow that had been pulled from a corpse acted as a love charm? Or that Apache women ground arrowheads into powder, boiled the powder in water and drank the concoction to help them through pregnancy?

People from the Assyrians to the Indians regarded the bow as a symbol of strength, of authority; the fancier the bow that was buried with your body, the higher social or military standing you had enjoyed. In ancient Egypt, and in China, too, the bow was an essential tool in the coronation ceremonies of kings. People from the Japanese to the English of Chaucer's time regarded the bow as a symbol of virtue, beauty and power.

"Belomancy" is a word we'd never run across. It means divination (i.e., fortune telling, looking into the future) through the use of arrows. Before battles, the Mongols studied flights of arrows shot by warriors to find out how they'd do in battle. The Assyrians tried to deduce the outcome of a battle or event just by looking at the king's bow. During the eclipse of the sun, the Ojibways fired flaming arrows at the sun—to rekindle it.

We can only give you a sampling of the wonders contained in this book—the work of two English archers named C. B. Edwards and E. G. Heath. They discuss the role of the bow in mythology, in the lives of the saints, in legend, in tribal law. (Incidentally, the book would make a dandy Christmas gift; you can get it by airmailing a check for \$3 to the publishers, Nicholas Kaye Ltd., 194-200 Bishopgate, London EC2, England.)

Editorial comment? No need to say anything more about the book *per se*: you've gotten the idea that we consider a great addition to archery knowledge. (We ought to add that it's very well written, very fast in pace, very scholarly.)

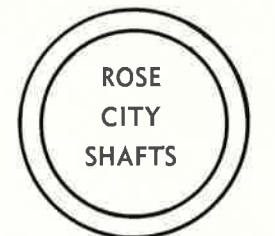
We would like to say this. Everytime that we or you draw a bowstring, we're participating in an endeavor so many thousands of years old that no man really can comprehend it. (Carbon 14 dating to Spanish cave wall painting showing archers dates the art at 20,000 years.)

Everytime that we or you hold a bow in our hand, or nock an arrow to the string, we become a part of an art, a way of life, which has been terribly important to man and his works. Gunpowder has been in use some six centuries; the bow has been essential to man for hundreds. As the book we're reviewing indicates, civilization always has associated archery with strength, with nobility. It takes a pretty unimaginative archer not to feel a certain—well, satisfaction, when he looks at a bow, holds an arrow, hears a string, watches the flash of the shaft.

Smug little 20th Century man, full of pomposity because of his television, his automobiles, his jets, his atomic bombs: mention archery and he snickers. At a party recently, we met an advertising agency executive—a real snot who sneered patronizingly when a mention of our connection with archery came up. "I had a bow when I was a kid," he said in contempt. Our first impulse was to laugh in his face. We're still laughing.

Anyway, we feel that organized archery and the archery industry could and should attempt to capitalize on this heritage. Sell the romance of the bow. Tell about archery's history. Sing it with pride.

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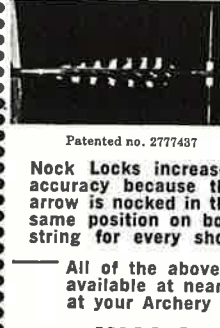
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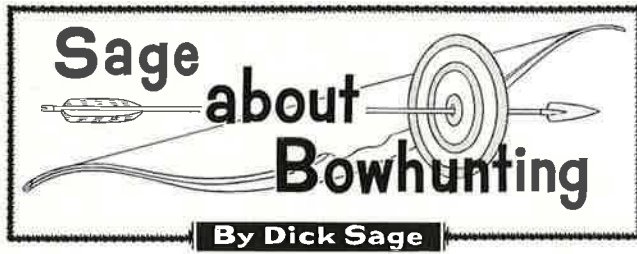
I've been thinking of Canada's growing problem of isolated archery clubs—the result, ironically, of the sport's development in the south part of the country where, in a 100-mile strip along the U.S. border, 90% of all Canadians live.

Archery clubs in communities north of this area are often several hundred miles apart, and find themselves only rarely in contact with other clubs. I am thinking mainly in terms of Ontario, of which I'm most familiar, but I don't doubt that the issue is just as urgent in the west, or in the Maritimes where the number of clubs is limited and provincial associations non-existent. In Ontario I know of only four clubs that are not within 75 miles of the north shores of lakes Erie and Ontario, and these are at least 300 miles north of the region. A long way to go to a shoot! In the post-war years when archery clubs and tournaments were few, summer mail matches filled the gap. As the popularity of the sport grew, and the number of clubs and shoots increased, the need of travelling long distances became less, and the participation in mail matches fell off. So the isolated clubs found themselves left out in the cold. The time has come when the national and provincial organizations must seek an answer to the problem, and must seek it now! I do not have the answer but wouldn't a mail match championship (one match, not a time-consuming series) prove both popular and profitable?

What of these isolated clubs? What are they doing? Perhaps this story of the Canadian Lakehead Archery Club will give you an idea! Members work with the paraplegics at the Lakehead Rehabilitation Centre St. Joseph's Hospital in Port Arthur, where archery has been received very enthusiastically by both the patients and the hospital staff. Although the club aims to give the patients the exercise they require to strengthen arm and shoulder muscles, the big advantage seems to be psychological. The mere fact that the patients can participate in a sport gives them a feeling of achievement, and with a few jokes thrown in during the shooting session, Thursday night has become recreation rather than a treatment. Don't let the word paraplegic fool you, for these people are not helpless by any means. Those who can work with their hands make the arrows, finger tabs, gloves, armguards, etc. The bows are provided by the hospital, which has given the club wonderful cooperation. And how do the club members look upon all this? Let me quote the secretary, Grace Irwin, "... it would seem as though we are doing them a great service, but anyone who has worked with paraplegics will agree with me when I say, that we gain as much and more than we give. One grateful smile, one word of thank you from these people is all the reward we need. They creep right into your heart and take over." She also has a little advice for clubs who may wish to embark on a similar program. "... Keep an active sense of humor. Teach basic principles of archery adapted to abilities. Help only when absolutely necessary and use lots of common sense and kindness."

Right now I would like to wish all of my readers a very merry Christmas and lots of good shooting in the New Year!

**Sage
about
Bowhunting**



By Dick Sage

Show This To The Gals!

This month I'm talking indirectly to the gals—the ones we desert in early fall and renew our acquaintance with about Christmas time. The subject is appropriate if they are once again speaking to you after your seasonal absences in pursuit of game. So if you think the advice is good, just leave your magazine where the little woman can see it. You might even underline a few key items.

It is not easy to buy a gift for the outdoorsman, be he a bowhunter, gun hunter, skier, fisherman or what. In spite of the fact that you may think he has his eye on each new thing that hits the market, the chances are that a haphazard choice of a gift will be met with less than full enthusiasm. The reason is that the bowhunter, for example, chooses his tackle, his clothing and his accessories with the same loving care and attention that you women give to the choice of a new hat at Easter. Since no one has yet discovered a sure way to buy an acceptable hat for another woman, you'd better be careful!

Still, I'd hate to think that my bowhunting friends would all wind up with dress shirts and ties just because the job of gift selection is a tough one. Here are some ideas you can use that may improve your batting average on gift selection for your best beau.

Let's start with a don't. *DON'T* ever buy an item of basic bowhunting equipment for him unless you know exactly what he wants. Unless he's specified a Pizmo Special Bow of 50 lb. at 28" don't, repeat don't, buy it for him. Just give him a gift certificate at a store that carries a full line of bows and let him make his own selection. The same applies to arrows. Unless you know for certain, take the coward's way out and give a gift certificate.

Since most bowhunters will prefer to acquire their own basic equipment, try to stick to the accessories. Quivers, tackle cases, bow socks, hunting knives (not too big!), game calls, serving jigs, fancy bow cases and many other items can usually be purchased by the inexperienced (with help from a competent tackle salesman) and delight even the professional. Just be sure you go to a store that has a full line of quality archery equipment. You can get some good ideas by glancing through the advertisements in this magazine.

Clothing is always a pretty safe choice if you are careful. For example, I've never seen the bowhunter yet who had too many wool shirts. If he has several light ones, how about a heavy "jack shirt" for cold rainy weather? Or, how about a couple of pairs of wool socks, the heavy kind that cushion your feet and are so appreciated on a long day's hunt? Wool gloves with leather palms are fine hunting gloves if you buy the darker colors with tight woven wool. If he hasn't got a camouflage suit and he hunts deer, you can't go wrong on this item. Moving closer to the skin, a suit of long johns will warm his heart (and more too). If he has the quilted kind, then get a set of the open weave style. Or vice versa. Just be sure they aren't too snug! But here again, don't buy him a hunting jacket, hunting pants, or hunting boots unless you are dead sure you know just what he wants.

To help in gift selection his hunting buddy will often know the yearning of his innermost heart for some item



Ever see a bowhunter take measurements for a Pope & Young Club application? Here's Keith Clemmons putting the tape to the rack of a sheep he bowbagged south of Fairbanks in Alaska; these are "green" or unofficial measurements; the final ones aren't made until the horns dry out. This ram scored 145-plus points for Clemmons, assuring him of a full membership in the Pope & Young outfit; he'd already taken moose and caribou. Clemmons, in Army, guides bowhunters in spare time, plans to return home soon from the 49th state

of bowhunting gear. Listen to what he has to say and take his advice, even if you don't think his choices are as "pretty" as those you would make on your own. The chances are he knows what he is talking about.

You'll almost never go wrong with a gift of books or magazines on hunting that he doesn't have. Again, you can get some good advice from his hunting pals on this item. I've listed a few of my favorites at the end of this article. It's one of the finest ways I know of stretching his hunting enjoyment over the entire year.

How about starting a savings account for him to use for that special bowhunting trip he has in the back of his mind? If you give him the start, he may just get to make that once in a lifetime event he's been dreaming of for so long. It may sound like you're cutting your own throat to offer him this kind of encouragement but after all, you're trying to please him aren't you?

How about something really exotic, something that he

(Turn the page)

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The Dick (Santa) Sage Column

wants but really knows he would use so little he can't bring himself to plunge? For example, a fine binocular is a source of great enjoyment on a hunting trip. Just be sure you don't seek out a real "bargain" and get a poor pair of glasses. When choosing a "special" gift like this, top quality is essential and professional advice is a must.

Does he camp? If so there are a dozen items that he'll enjoy for years. A nesting cooking kit, a gasoline lantern or stove, a light camp axe—these are things you can purchase in any good sporting store and be fairly certain that you'll please the recipient. Just be sure he doesn't have the item already.

If he hasn't tried calling game, he probably would like to. You can get game calls, and records telling how to use them, at most of the better sporting goods stores. They aren't expensive and will stretch his hunting over a longer period of the year.

Finally, if you really want to make a hit with him, ask him what he'd really like in the bowhunting line. Just be prepared to go out and buy something you'd never have thought of in the first place. Although the element of surprise at Christmas is cherished by the women, it can be a "Trojan Horse" for the man who winds up with something for which he has no use, yet must acknowledge how pleased he is to receive it. All of us have longings for things we would never buy for ourselves—at least those of us who must budget our funds are in this category. But to have a chance once a year to acquire something that will bring years of pleasure just from the owning, well now, that's a real Christmas gift.

Well, that winds up the column for this month, and for this year. I hope the hunting season has been successful. Just don't put that bow away until next fall or you'll be missing much of the fun of bowhunting. Next month we'll be making a pitch for winter hunting with the bow. In the meantime, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to each and every one of you. Thanks for your many fine letters and I'll see you again next year.

Here are some books and magazines that every bowhunter will enjoy:

- Hunting with the Bow and Arrow.....Pope
- Hunting the Hard Way.....Hill
- Shots at Whitetails.....Koller
- Dangerous River.....Patterson
- Hunting Our Biggest Game.....Ormond
- Hunting Our Medium Size Game.....Ormond
- Bowhunting Manual (2nd Edition).....NFAA
- Hunting American Bears.....Hibben



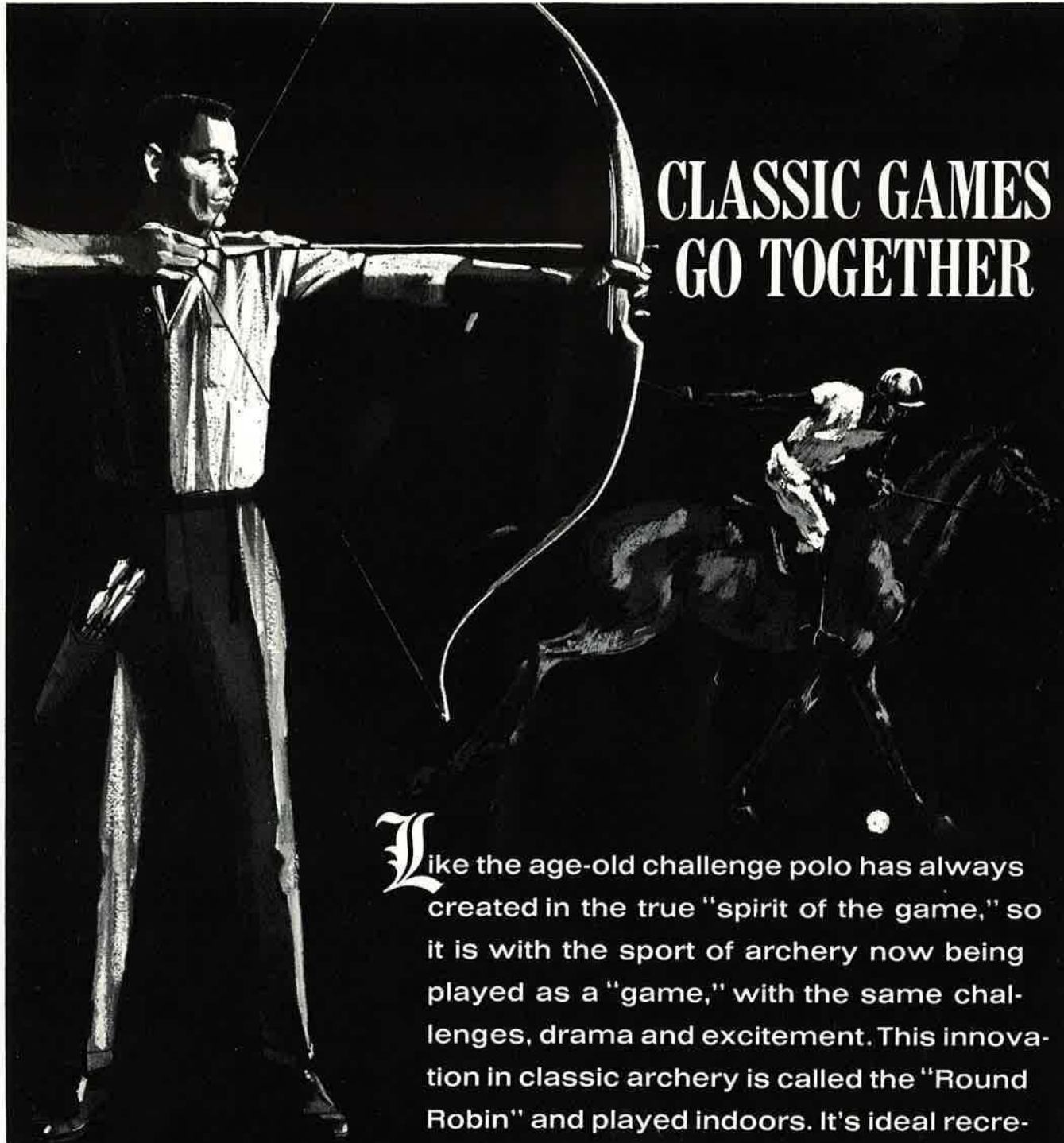
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NEW ENGLAND

Correspondent Reviews Region's Year, And It Was A Good One; NE Tourney Was Biggest In U.S., With 862 On Hand

by TOM BLAKE

(ARCHERY WORLD *New England Correspondent*)

December dateline offers an opportunity to reflect on the NE archery doings of '62 and to highlight the news-making events.

January: During this deep freeze period the magazine's Inquisitive Archer revealed New Englanders' answer to the query—how to get greater participation in field archery?

The comments—"Accent family interest," "Better publicity needed," "More leisurely and informal shoots," "Perhaps higher fees and paid help to keep ranges in shape is the answer."

February: NE Field Archery Council elects Jim Whiteaker prexy for 3rd three-year term. Bob Rule named prexy of Vermont Bowmen Inc.

March: Maine State Archery Assn. signs 13th club affiliate. N.H. Bowmen elect Neil Neilsen president. John York reelected to head Conn. State Archery Assn. Mass. State Field Archers choose Rudy Scholl as new leader and award George Anufrum past pres. award of merit.

April: Hassle develops over running of the NE field championships between the host club and the NE Council. Gardner bowmen agree to abide by council rules, but



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INDIANA

Hoosier State Field Archers Set Records At Championship Tourney

by MIKE MANGOLD

(NFAA Field Governor for Indiana)

A little late, but we want to report on the Indiana Field Archery Assn. championship tournament, shot on the Wildwood Bowmen's range at Michigan City, Ind.

Some 240 competed, and some of the best scores in IFAA history were carded. 28F, 28H and 28A were shot; instinctive winners were Lou Travis, 1338, and Lu Johnson, 997*: tops in rs were Joe Hall, 1509, and Celia Grimstead, 1243. Mike Gabel took inter boy inst. honors, Paula Cochran ditto for the girls; jr. inst. winners were Dave Lacey and Connie Mong. Joe Heinmiller won in Heavy Tackle, and Steve Disborough won in inter boy rs.

retain right to hold 3-day sectional shoot.

May: Sam Cimadon, a Hardware City Bowmen member, Middletown, Conn., nails a 39 lb. 4 oz. carp bowfishing to win this mag's third place award in the annual Monster Carp Contest.

Rhode Island Field Archers Assn. sets mandatory rule that women shall shoot at 3/4 distance of NFAA regulations—Juniors 1/2 distance.

June: Maine inaugurates a new, inexpensive awards system to reduce the operating cost of tourneys. N.H. Recreation Committee conducts annual 'William Tell Postal Archery Tournaments.'

Algonquin Archers and North Guilford Archers share Conn. state team championship honors.

July: A compulsory safety training law is adopted for Rhode Island's bowhunters. Archers applying for their first hunting license are required to prove they can handle their weapons.

Bill Rogers and Mabel Batty win state archery titles in Maine—MSAA adopts star ratings for courses.

World famous Teela-Wooket Archery Camp in Roxbury, Vt., observes 25th anniversary.

Bob Kaufhold and Pat Frey of Pa. win the 83rd Eastern Archery Assn. titles. Carol Hinckley and Robert Gay of Massachusetts capture Junior laurels.

August: Aldona Machonis and Dick Charbonneau are repeat winners of the Mass. State Archery Assn. . . . Len Jodine and Gail Blackstone take Mass. field archery titles.

Jenny Potter and Dick Mathiesen win the N.H. Bowmen state tourney. Dick Jolivet and Jean Bird are champs of Vermont field archery. Bob Hitte and Addolorata Sanders annex R.I. state field titles.

September: Len Jodine and Betty Rondinone capture NE field archery championships in record tourney field of 862 shooters. Vermont team scores upset victory—Conn. gals are tops in team event.

Vin Kacerguis perennial champ of Conn. fielders wins again along with Betty Rondinone in state event.

Lobsters and archery go together in Maine when the Spruce Head Bowhunters hold their annual Island Shoot.

October—November—December: Bowhunting draws attention of archers including this correspondent. Harvest reports due in the January issue.

Best wishes for a happy holiday season!

Crossbow Corner



Despite heavy rains that turned the area into a quagmire, hundreds of spectators filled the grandstands to watch the pageantry and competition at the American Crossbow Association's annual championship tourney.

Shot in Huntsville, Ark., under sponsorship of the town's Chamber of Commerce, the two-day event included the crowning of a costumed queen, who arrived in the arena in a horse-drawn carriage escorted by the Crossbowettes, a group of colorfully-garbed girls who help promote crossbowing for the ACA.

The tourney's two most successful archers were Joe Linam and Bee Corbell. The two men, from Kansas and Texas, battled down to the wire in the King's Round, with Linam the winner. Corbell took men's rapid-fire and won the American round; Linam was American runner up and third in slow-fire. ACA president Jimmy Gerkens took slow-fire honors. Top women were Corinne Linam, Queen's Round winner, Frances Gerkens.

Teams of brightly turned-out horsemen gave a lancing exhibition in the arena. Officiating during the competition were U.S. Marines.

At the ACA's annual banquet, Mr. Gerkens was re-elected president, Mr. Corbell was chosen as vp, George M. Stevens was named secretary-treasurer and Stevens, Linam, Sam Dean, Arlis Coger and Cecil Harrell were elected to the Board of Directors.

Following the tournament, Arkansas' week-long crossbow deer hunt got underway; Ark. and Ky. are the only states with crossbow seasons.

Palmatier Sees New Archery Trends; Pledges Cooperation With NAA, NFAA

(Continued from page 4)

realistically, PAA's importance will be felt all the sooner. Amateur-oriented though this publication is, we've always recognized the benefits to archery of a first-rate, responsible professional organization.

There are some extremely interesting things in the Palmatier report. "The promoters of indoor archery ranges," he writes, "have asked PAA to provide 35 professional instructors by next July. One of our members is employed, and two more have been contracted for." Karl is convinced (and recent evidence seems to agree) that commercial indoor archery is spurting ahead.

Karl stresses the need for PAA to develop meaningful instruction programs—and we wish these programs were more solidly underway. He notes that PAA "is tightening up" membership requirements—something that has had us, and many people, pretty worried. 1963, he says, should bring more PAA competition. As for archery's changes, he feels that PAA's stress on known distances in the PAA round "influenced" NFAA members to vote for stake marking.

And we were especially impressed with the final words of Karl's report. "The PAA congratulates Gilbert Boenig upon



Repeating crossbows are shot in the rapid or timed-fire event at ACA National; note Marine calling time; man in foreground is Joe Linam, who won King's Round at the ACA event, shot in Huntsville, Ark. Tourney was followed by Arkansas crossbow deer season; don't ask us what the men on the trail are laughing about. They didn't get a deer during the week-long hunting period



his election to the NFAA presidency. If either NFAA or NAA can use the services of PAA, they are welcome to them at any time. Regardless of the direction that archery takes, these two organizations are necessary to archery in this country and they must be supported enthusiastically by archers for the benefit of their chosen sport."

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MARYLAND

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by GERALD M. EBERT
(President, AMBH)

Unfortunately, our Nov. AMBH meeting took place after this issue was plated, so we can't report on the association decision to set up classes in the amateur div; whether Tuscarora or Creek Waltonian gets the '63 field championships; whether the Pikesville Sportsmen's Club Archers—formerly Patapsco—is to be admitted to membership.

If you got your deer this year, write Mrs. Dorothy Dobson, 1236 Halstead Rd., Balto. 34. If you need a copy of the '62 state tourney program, which contains the '63 schedule, ask her for one.

Every Wednesday, the Dundalk "Y" Archers are hosting a Chi Round. Teams are forming; or you can shoot as an individual. Fee is \$1.50 adult, .75 jr., and instinctive, freestyle and amateur archers



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are welcome. Practice starts at 7, competition at 7:30.

Shift workers can shoot at 12:30 (practice starts at noon) on Wednesdays; early risers and juniors start practice at 6, with scoring at 6:30. As fore classes, they're decided on this basis: Men Inst., A, 700 up; B, 600-599; C, 0-599. Women Inst., A, 650 up; B, 550-649; C, 0-549. There are A and B classes for men or women fs, 700 and over, 699 and under. This will be the only class for juniors.

Amateurs are welcome to shoot, but there must be at least 3 before a trophy is given. To be recognized as a pro, an archer must be a PAA member. Pros don't shoot against non-ams. Awards and trophies will be given every three weeks.

For more information, phone Charles White, Jr. 335-4292.

Dec. AMBH Shoots: Dec. 2—Fork, 28BG, 1 p.m.; Dorchester, 28F, 1 p.m. Dec. 9—Vingt Neuf, 28F, 1 p.m.; Pine Echo, 28F, noon. Dec. 16—Baltimore, 28H, 1 p.m.; B&O, 28F, 1 p.m. 1 Queponco, 28F, 1 p.m.

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Projections Indicate Slightly More Hunters But Fewer Deer For Recent Season; MBH Rabbit Hunt Off, Bobcat Chase On; MBH Booklet Available

by LES LINE

(ARCHERY WORLD Michigan Correspondent)

You know how the television stations use computers to make "projections" of voting trends on election nights? Well, your MBH office doesn't have such equipment. But we do have chunks of information from around the state—and using the info, plus estimates based on past experience, we think we can make some projections about our '62 bow and arrow deer season.

Final tabulations on license sales and harvest won't be available for months. So here we go—with no guarantee on the accuracy of our forecast.

Number of hunters? Up very slightly over the 32,738 afield in '61. We predict a 34,000 figure.

Deer kill? It'll drop below last year's 1900. But it won't be as low as the '60 tally of 1230.

The estimates are based on the scant info available at this writing. We'd like to see a big boost. But some striking declines in bowhunting figures in Michigan and elsewhere can't be ignored.

Here's a summary of our "pulse-point" data: Bois Blanc Island: 35 whitetails bagged, down 53 from last season. Concentrations of hunters at least 30% below '61.

Ray Schofield, state game supervisor at Gaylord, says bad publicity (a request by the island's supervisor to ban bowhunting) may be why.

On Drummond Island, there were 430 hunters (up 23) with 27 deer (up four). But in '59, 600 archers took 66 whitetails. In '60 it was 38 for 551. At the Rifle River research area near Lupton, 497 archers felled two deer; 558 bagged three in '61.

Statewide, Conservation Dept. field men say archers saw more deer, had more shots. There was lots of rain and wind throughout October—and even some snow. Dense foliage during the early weeks didn't help, either. All the more reason, say many archers, for a "post" bowhunt in December in several areas; the cover is open then, and snow helps stalking and tracking.

A mistake in tabulating MBH Carp Contest results (not this correspondent's fault) gave us the wrong winner in the junior boy's div. First place trophy now goes to 15-year-old Wayne Siebert, Gladstone, for a 23 lb. 8 oz. fish nailed in Little Bay deNoc on the UP. The fish nudges the Cashin brothers of Midland into 2nd and 3rd.

No rabbit hunt this winter! MBH officials, unable to get a date set, say they'll skip the bunny chase

GROUND-AIR EMERGENCY CODE

I 1. Require doctor — serious injuries	II 2. Require medical supplies	X 3. Unable to proceed	F 4. Require food and water	≡ 5. Require firearms and ammunition	K 6. Indicate direction & proceed
↑ 7. Am proceeding in this direction	↳ 8. Will attempt to take off	⊞ 9. Aircraft badly damaged	△ 10. Probably safe to land here	LL 11. All well	L 12. Require fuel and oil
N 13. No — negative	Y 14. Yes — affirmative	JL 15. Not understood	W 16. Require engineer	□ 17. Require compass & map	! 18. Require signal lamp

We clipped this from a Michigan Conservation Department publication, and we suggest you clip it and stick it in your hunting quiver. Signals can be stamped in snow, or made out of brush or racks. Signals, taken from the Air Force Survival Manual, are understood by all airplanes

near Battle Creek for a year, although there may still be something in the way of a local club outing downstate.

But the bobcat hunt at Onoway is still on. We gave full details for this Jan. 5-6 event in last month's issue.

For a 4¢ stamp (5¢ after Jan. 1) you can get a copy of a new MBH booklet. Called "Tips For Successful Bowhunters," it reprints a number of feature stories and photos from ARCHERY WORLD. There are eight pages. Articles include "Venison Cookery," "How To Field Dress That Deer," "How Big Is A Really Big Whitetail?"

All readers—MBH members or not—can get single copies by writing to Mary Taylor, whose address you'll spot in the masthead atop this page. Just include a stamp (or the equivalent coins) and, of course, your full name and address.

P.S. If you're not an MBH member, why don't you join?

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Dave Keaggy's Power Archery

(Continued from page 17)

nose touches the string. We have seen many archers develop this bad habit, a very hard one to correct. To avoid this, draw firmly and snugly and place the nose on the string instantly while anchoring.

The Big Secret

THE DEEP HOOK is something that few archers know about, even fewer have tried, and very few actually have used.

Photograph No. 2 shows you the deep hook, namely, placing the string between the first and second joints of the middle finger, wrapping the fingers around the string and then actually touching the relaxed thumb in the palm against the tip end of the middle or longest finger. When you first try this you will say impossible, it can't work, my fingers won't come off the string. That's just the point; on the surface it appears it would be so difficult to actually release the string that few archers will spend the time perfecting it. Let's just say this—if you are an archer shooting a heavy bow, have a problem holding long enough, or a problem snap shooting or finching and then losing your arrow on the finch, by all means try the deep hook. If you are a well developed archer with good mental control and a nice, clean, relaxed release then forget it.

We guarantee that if you employ the deep hook in your anchor you will not, and we repeat *not*, explode or release an arrow prematurely. We also guarantee that if you finch while employing the deep hook the finch will not move your fingers on the string so that releasing thereafter will cause an erratic pattern. We also guarantee that perfecting the deep hook in your anchor will create greater confidence and allow you to hold on target much longer than you ever have before.

Now on the negative side of the deep hook we also guarantee that if you are a soft shooter, (one that does not employ your back muscles to release), or one that has a forward release, then you will have extreme difficulty letting go of the string when using the deep hook. We also guarantee that in order to release effectively while using a deep hook you must learn to pull with the *back and shoulder muscles* where, in effect, lies the secret of release.

In Power Archery we shoot with our *back and shoulder muscles* and not with our hands or arms. If someone tells you, Mr. Archer, that you should release with your back and not with your hand, don't call him an idiot: he's right. (We'll cover this in detail in a chapter about the release.)

To sum up. Our anchor should be firm against the face with as many contacts as possible between the string (or draw hand) and the face. There should be no muscular tension whatsoever developed in the release hand, and this goes for the forearm, too. From the elbow of the draw arm to the tips of the fingers use no muscle to draw the string. Liken your draw to a dentist's drill. For all the movable parts in the drill there's only one source of power—the motor—and one power outlet—the drill tip. All the other complicated mechanisms are necessary only to allow for a change of direction. In drawing, your back muscles are the power source and your release fingers are the power outlet. The points in between—the wrist, elbow and shoulders—are for direction only!

Look upon your draw fingers as hooks, attached to an imaginary wire running through the wrists, the elbow and into the shoulder and back. The wire then is pulled by muscles in the back and not at any point along the way. Muscular contraction in the *back and shoulders* draws the arm back into position and holds under strong dynamic tension until the instant of release. Then further contrac-

KENTUCKY

Woodlands Refuge, Ft. Knox Area And Park City Were Deer Season Hot Spots; Indoor Open Tourney Planned For Jan.

by CHARLES & MARTHA TICHENOR
(ARCHERY WORLD Kentucky Correspondents)

Complete reports about the Blue Grass State's bow and arrow deer season aren't in, but the Kentucky Archery Association's bowhunting v-p, Sherrill Miller, says that 20 deer were bagged at the Kentucky Woodlands National Wildlife Refuge during the Oct. 14-27 season. This is the only place in the country where fallow deer may be hunted.

The Fort Knox area was a hot-spot, with 19 deer know to have been taken; ten are reported from Park City. There's no report so far on the state's first cross-bow season.

Now that deer season's over, archers are heading indoors. The Louisville Archery Club's 4th annual open indoor tourney is planned for late Jan. at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds; more on this next issue.

tion upon release draws the hand back past the face in one smooth, effortless motion.

Thought of the Month: Inner drive is the indomitable, irrepressible inner element—so strong that nothing can stop it. It is verily the power that comes from within.

(Mr. Keaggy, whose address is 3807 Aquarina, Drayton Plains, Mich., asks us to thank readers for the many letters he's received. Indeed, no feature in this magazine's history has drawn such a response.)

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Four Indoor Centers Planned For Twin City Area; NFAA's Amateur FS Champ Bags A Bear

by BOB OETTING

(ARCHERY WORLD Minnesota Correspondent)

Looks like a new archery era is set for Minneapolis and St. Paul. It's reported that four new indoor archery centers are planned by the World Wide organization. The first, at Apache Plaza, is supposed to be in operation by mid-month. Another will be built at the Village shopping center. Currently the million-plus population of the Twin Cities supports one indoor set-up—Al Muller's, 77th & Morgan Aves. S., Minneapolis.

NFAA amateur freestyle king Bob Sevey bagged a 200 lb. black bear near Silver Bay on the North Shore; he's been trying for years. His arrow hit the lungs.

The deer kill report looks better. Camp Ripley, for example, had a nearly 5% success ratio; rest of the state is about 3.6. The '61 season report, incidentally, lists 13,370 archers and 490 deer.

Bent Paulson has been named publicity director for the MSA, a position long overdue in creation. Paulson, appointed by President Smith, will be liaison between MSA and state newspapers and radio stations.

The University of Minnesota will host the Winter Carnival American round event December 14-15 with a record crowd expected. The shoot, an annual affair, is always a highlight of the ice and snow season of Minn.

Late tidbit—Gene Vogel of Mankato, after six years of whitetail chasing, finally bagged a doe. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

Lowell Smith, new MSAA prexy, recently announced a plan to zone the state into two distinct deer seasons for archers, in an attempt to coordinate south state hunting with corn harvest. Smith's plan calls for a later season in south state, of the same length. Such a season would probably be better than present regulations, but why not shoot for simply a longer season? We're not convinced that archery in Minnesota has reached the confidence stage that it can tamper with what it's got. We'd rather see the season stretched into November.

1963 Ben Pearson Open Information

(Continued from page 5)

instinctive in the money div, although there'll be such differentiation in amateur. (Amateurs win trophies only.) A batch of handicap prizes, including Ben Pearson bows, will also be awarded.

ARCHERY WORLD will keep readers informed of each development. Advance registration is an absolute must. Individual registration is \$10, and it costs \$10 per team registration. You register by sending the fee to Col. Witt at Ben Pearson, Inc., Pine Bluff, Ark. Give him your full name and address, tell him whether you're instinctive, freestyle, Open or amateur.

The tournament, of course, consists of two Chicago rounds, one each day; the black-and-white 16" face is used.

585 competed last year at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and three amateurs shot the highest scores—Dave Keaggy, Jr., 832/846; Tim Kuhns, 832/818, and Speed McColloch, 824/818. Top money winner for the men was Bill Partin, whose 1638 beat out Jim Caspers by one point in a thrilling finish.

December, 1962

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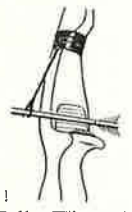
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PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Solution Of Conflict In Regional Championship Dates Sought; New NW NFAA Rep Outlines His Intentions

by HAZEL BROWN
(ARCHERY WORLD Northwest Correspondent)

The WSAA is now working on resolving the conflict between the Northwest target and field associations. For the second year, the Northwest Target Tournament and the Northwest Sectional Field Tournament have been set on the same dates, the third week-end in July. However, since both tournaments are scheduled to take place in Washington and since the conflict has been discovered early this time, it seems likely that one or the other will be prevailed upon to change its date.

Bill Stoner, newly elected NFAA Northwest Representative, sets forth his sentiments about his position and his proposed policy in the following manner: "I am deeply honored to follow a man of the great devotion to archery like Forry Huntley into this position. It leaves me with a feeling of awe and inadequacy. The years that Forry has devoted to furtherance of the national, to say nothing of the monetary contributions he has devoted to that end, make it impossible to take over a job at the high level he has raised it to.

"It would be my aim to pursue a middle-of-the-road policy in the conducting of national business, being sure that any steps taken are financially sound and well planned before they are initiated.

"Of primary importance is the establishment of a permanent staff and management for the headquarters in Redlands which can conduct the day-to-day affairs of the NFAA on a businesslike basis with periodical financial statements.

"I will welcome any and all comments from archers wherever they may be and will attempt to be always available for communication and work."

(Ed. Note: Fred Usher, prexy, Pacific Northwest Archery Assn., tells us that the following statement, which appeared in our Sept. issue, is not true: "... at a PNWAA business meeting it was decided that the am-non-am question would be ignored (in the 1962 PNWAA tournament) and that awards would be presented for top scores as always."

Mr. Usher writes that the tournament, at Vancouver, B.C., was registered as amateur, with awards to non-amateurs. "At no time was a decision made to ignore amateurs."

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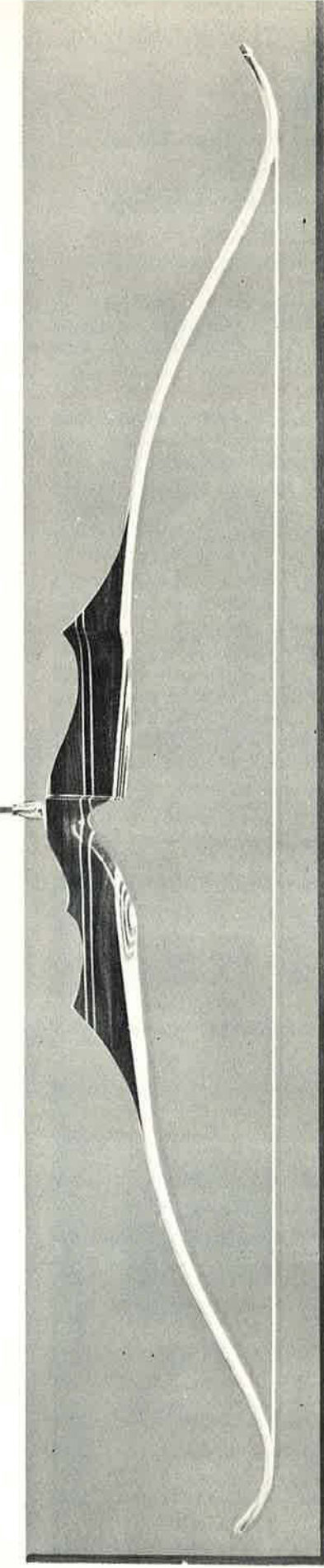
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December, 1962



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NEW JERSEY

Koistra Nominated For Another Term As Top SFAA-NJ Official; Scribe Answers Critic of Jersey Bowhunting

by BOB DEGENHARDT

(ARCHERY WORLD New Jersey Correspondent)

Robert Koistra, Paterson school teacher, has been re-nominated for a two-year term as chairman of the Board of Club Representatives of the State Field Archery Association of New Jersey. He also is the newly-elected NFAA state field governor here.

Helen Beck, Jersey City, who recently was given an interim appointment as SFAA secretary-treasurer, has been nominated to a five-year term in that office.

Other nominations include: Howard Schuten, national chairman; Walter Gueffroy, tournament; Stanley Sankus, awards; and Paul Downes, entertainment. Schuten also was nominated to a five-year term on the Board of Trustees.

Henry Schaefer, Newark *News* outdoor writer, who's never opened his eyes long enough to get the facts about bowhunting, took a few pot shots at our sport in a recent column. He offered the usual hackneyed theories, such as:

"... Indians with bows were always licked by white men with guns . . . (bow is) inefficient, slow-killing . . . (hit) deer keeps right on going . . . most hit by arrows are not recovered . . . the unpleasant part of archery hunting—the annual stories of animals that are struck and escape . . . too gruesome to print here."

Mr. Schaefer also includes the highly qualified statement

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that: "A deer *properly* hit by an *efficient* firearm (Author's Note: Jerseyans use shotguns) *usually* goes down quite fast and the hunter gets it." (We could ask, which hunter?)

It's unfortunate that so many veteran writers still allow their old "notions" to outweigh some honest, objective research into the subject. Schaefer's current peeve seems to stem from that fact that he's an ardent woodcock hunter with shotgun. (His dog doing the actual hunting.) By his own admission, however, there are only 1500 woodcock hunters, the same as 30 years ago, while the ranks of bowhunters have grown to more than 20,000. This plus the fact that 20,000 bowmen are able to bag 1000 deer each season while 80,000 shotgunners can manage no better than 5000 deer.

Having just gotten my ninth deer in the last ten seasons, I've become thoroughly convinced that while the bow may be relatively less efficient a weapon, it definitely is no less effective and no less humane. Many others have demonstrated this to an even greater degree . . . Jerseyan Dick Sage with something like a dozen deer, moose and considerable other game . . . Jack O'Leary of Dover, who's probably lost count of the deer he's bagged . . . others in and out of Jersey who've dropped the big-big animals that not too many years ago were considered strictly rifle targets.

This fall Cliff Wiseman of Mountainside, one of the state's better-known bowhunters, bagged a huge caribou in Newfoundland. Wiseman also has deer, bear, moose and African antelope to his credit. He hunted with Dick Hartig of Clark.

Earl Nordhaus of Franklin Township reported downing a five-point buck this year, his eighth with the bow. He hunted at the \$20-a-year Coventry Shooting Preserve, where, he says, you can see deer anytime of the day.

With the bow season over, unsuccessful archers can still try their luck during the Dec. 10-15 buck season—that is, if they can keep out of range of Mr. Schaefer's "efficient" shotgunners who roam the Jersey hills at what seem to be 5000 guns per acre.

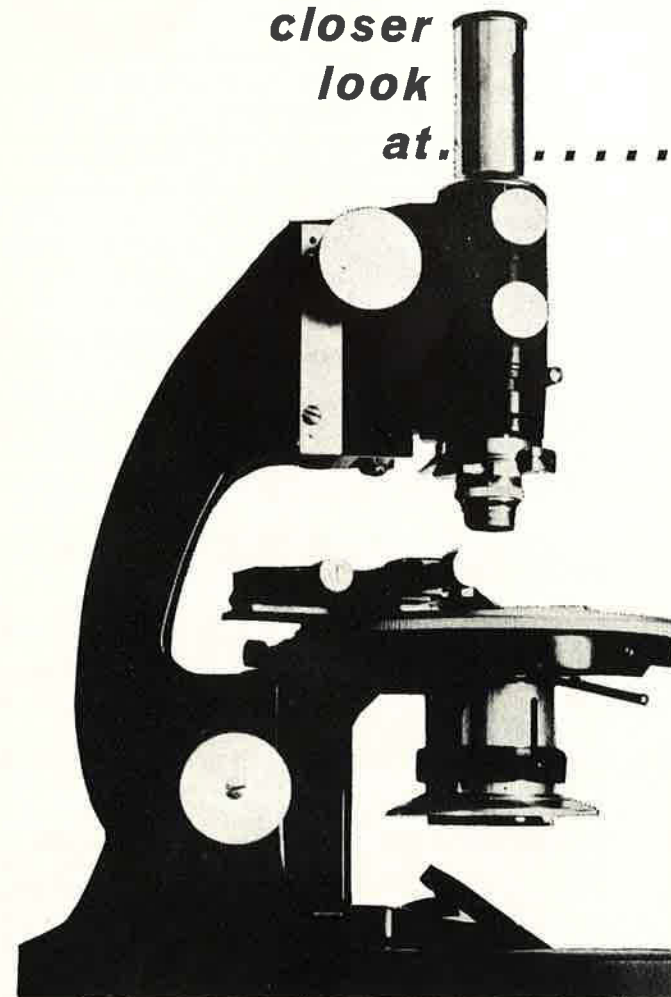
Rudy Scheffler won the championship of the Broken Arrow Archery Club of Sayreville at a shoot on the club course in Bordentown Avenue.

Bowhunters who don't relish being mistaken for white tails are objecting to the white color of this year's archery license, which the hunter is required to display on his back. Fish & Game Council please note with regard to future plans.

(Mr. Degenhardt's address is Box 31 KK, RD 3, Somerset, New Jersey, and we suggest that club secretaries in the Garden State make a note of this so Bob can be kept informed of goings-on Joisey-wide.)

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Maryland

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WISCONSIN

Record Bowhunting Year Is Indicated; West Allis Club Opens Indoor Range

by CHUM BOHR

(ARCHERY WORLD Wisconsin Correspondent)

Reports indicate a record year for bowhunters, and the way things look right now, a kill of 1700 is very possible.

West Allis Bowmen opened their new club house with a brand new indoor range. Even with deer season in progress it's a real busy place. West Allis will shortly announce a new bow event to go with the Famous Milwaukee Sentinel Sport Show.

The WFAA Executive Committee is meeting to discuss the indoor rounds to be shot this year, making the secretary a paying job, and locations for the indoor state tournaments.

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ARCHERY WORLD, published monthly at Riderwood, Md., for Nov. 1962.

1. The name and address of the publisher, managing editor and business manager is:

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Publisher: William Stump, Riderwood, Md.
Editor: William Stump, Riderwood, Md.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member must be given.)

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3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

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4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustees or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required by the act of June 11, 1960, to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issue) 11,004.

WILLIAM STUMP
President, Eastern Bowhunter, Inc.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1962.
(SEAL) CLARA E. AMSELL
(My commission expires May 2, 1963.)

(Above figures do not include controlled circulation or circulation gains in Oct., Nov., Dec., 1962)

DELAWARE

State Association Has New Club; Del. Deer Bag May Increase 100%

by WAYNE H. DAUBER

Another club has joined the Delaware State Archery Assn. It's the Hercules Country Club, and it's the only target club in the state.

Looks like our deer season will be the best on record. The final tally could show a 100% increase over '61.

The DSAA constitution and by-laws are complete, and only approval of all the clubs is required now. We're hoping that Jan. 1 will be the effective date.

Dec. shoots: New Castle, Dec. 2 and 16; Del. Bow Benders Dec. 9 & 23.



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PENNSYLVANIA

License Sales Slightly Up For 1962's Season; Deer Kill Is About Same

by CLAYTON B. SHENK
(Secretary, PSAA)

Looks like 1962's bowhunting license sales will be slightly higher than last year's 62,000 plus; the deer kill looks like it'll be about identical to last year's almost 1500.

Behavior of bowhunters was just about the same as in previous years. Injuries? Only of the stupid, self-inflicted kind resulting from carelessness with uncovered broadheads. It becomes more apparent that there may have to be some regulations concerning this.

About 100 PSAAers have applied for their big game awards. We hear that one family, from Troy, Pa., got four deer—Dad, Mom and two sons. A Towanda family did just about the same thing. More on these and other yarns later.

Some dates have been set. Our PSAA Indoor Team Championship is set for April 20-21 at the state university. March 23rd sees the annual YMCA Junior Indoor State event at Lancaster; it's for kids up to 18, and classes are made up according to age. It's open to Y members and anyone else. For details, write Mr. Baker, YMCA, Lancaster, Pa. This tournament is followed a day later by the Lancaster Indoor, which has been going since '39. This tournament attracts 200 archers each year.

Indoor archery is growing in popularity here in the Quaker State. York, Lancaster, Stowe Archers, Limerick Archers, Pioneer Archers, Pittsburgh Archery Club, and the Osage Archers are just a few of the many clubs with programs underway.

Happy to report that renewals in PSAA are running well ahead of last year, both for clubs and individuals. Have you renewed?

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The Philatelic Kick:

Here Are Tips For Starting Your Own Collection Of Archery Stamps

(Continued from page 7)

are issued showing two amounts: three francs plus three francs for example, or marks, rubles, lire. The stamp buyer pays six francs for the stamp. Three is valid for postage, and the other three goes to a pre-designated, officially sponsored fund. In this way money is regularly raised for child welfare, Red Cross, war refugees; and agricultural exhibitions, athletic meets, archery competitions are also financed by "semi-postal" stamps.

Archery is truly an international sport and symbol, as compared to baseball, soccer, or jai alai. It represents strength, speed, and accuracy. Many countries have postally presented arrows, or a bowman, as central theme in a special stamp. Italy pictured a flight of arrows on an airmail issue. Poland engraved a free-flying "Centaur" with ready bow on a 1948 postage stamp. Russia has largely avoided the theme, since it couldn't claim invention of archery; but several of its provinces portrayed archers, before absorption into the USSR.

History's most famous crossbowman is William Tell, the Swiss national hero. Switzerland has issued literally dozens of postage stamps portraying the elder Tell, with his crossbow slung across his back. And his son, "posing" with the crossbow, is also a familiar portrait in the archery postal gallery.

Hungary in 1942 issued a series of attractive semi-postals, with the surtax going to aid war invalids. The stamps pictured ancient fighting men of Magyar history. One of the most attractive was a Hungarian bowman of the 12th century.

Our own country, with its rich history of Indian bowmen, and the present-day boom in archery interest, has sadly neglected the subject postally. A stamp in the 1898 series, complimenting the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha, Nebraska, did picture a bow-armed Indian hunting buffalo, but that's about the extent to date.

The U. S., in fact, has issued very few stamps honoring sports. The 1932 Olympic Games were postally noted, the centenaries of baseball and basketball recalled on special commemorative issues.

Most "archery" stamps are quite inexpensive, and can be purchased from stamp dealers listed in the yellow pages. A framed display makes a fine decoration for clubhouse or home. One west coast enthusiast reportedly has several hundred arranged under glass on his insurance office wall.

Meanwhile, stamp collectors specializing in archery subjects—they're called "topical" collectors—watch eagerly for the next arrow speeding through the world's mail. It will find its target in a stamp album belonging to one of the seventy million collectors.

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DEALERS INVITED

Letters To The Editor:

Era's "Mr. Field Archery" Tosses Challenge To "3-Finger" Archers

(Continued from page 5)

It may be because three-finger archers keep the point of the arrow on every target, including the bunny shot. (After 50 yds., they usually shoot in the conventional manner.) In other words, the point blank range is every range with the three-finger system, provided you know the ranges within a few yards. I wonder if, when and if the stakes are marked, whether all bare-bow archers will switch to what I consider a mechanical method? It may be fun, I don't know. I don't think I'll shoot that way, though.

People ask me how I feel about marking the stakes. I hate to see them marked at the NFAA National. I'm in favor of marking distances on the club ranges; I call club ranges permanent ranges, and I call the ranges at the National one-shot or temporary ranges.

Well, I'll keep right on shooting at the Nationals. I still think I can beat the three-finger boys with proper training. This is not to take anything away from Jim Bell—who certainly did a beautiful job of shooting to knock me over. He has good form.

One more thing, I hear they're going to shoot only 28 targets a day at the next National. I'm against this!

LON STANTON
Lake Ozark, Mo.

(Editor's Note: Lon, as we reported in September, was runner-up to Jim at the National. Since '58, as we reported in the July issue interview, he's won the tournament twice—and placed second three times. He also took top instinctive money at Las Vegas. As far as we're concerned, Lon is this era's "Mr. Field Archery." We'd be interested in any thoughts or experiences readers have had with three-finger archery. As you'll recall, Dr. Fred Simmons, the 1960 champion, was a three-finger shooter. Fred's now a PAA officer and member, shoots sight with a conventional under-the-chin anchor. If we may throw out a thought, it always turns out that the man who wins the NFAA bare-bow crown—meaning the title of NFAA Champion—is a first class gentleman. We haven't met Jim Bell, but we understand that he carries on the tradition. Look for an interview with Bell in a future issue.)

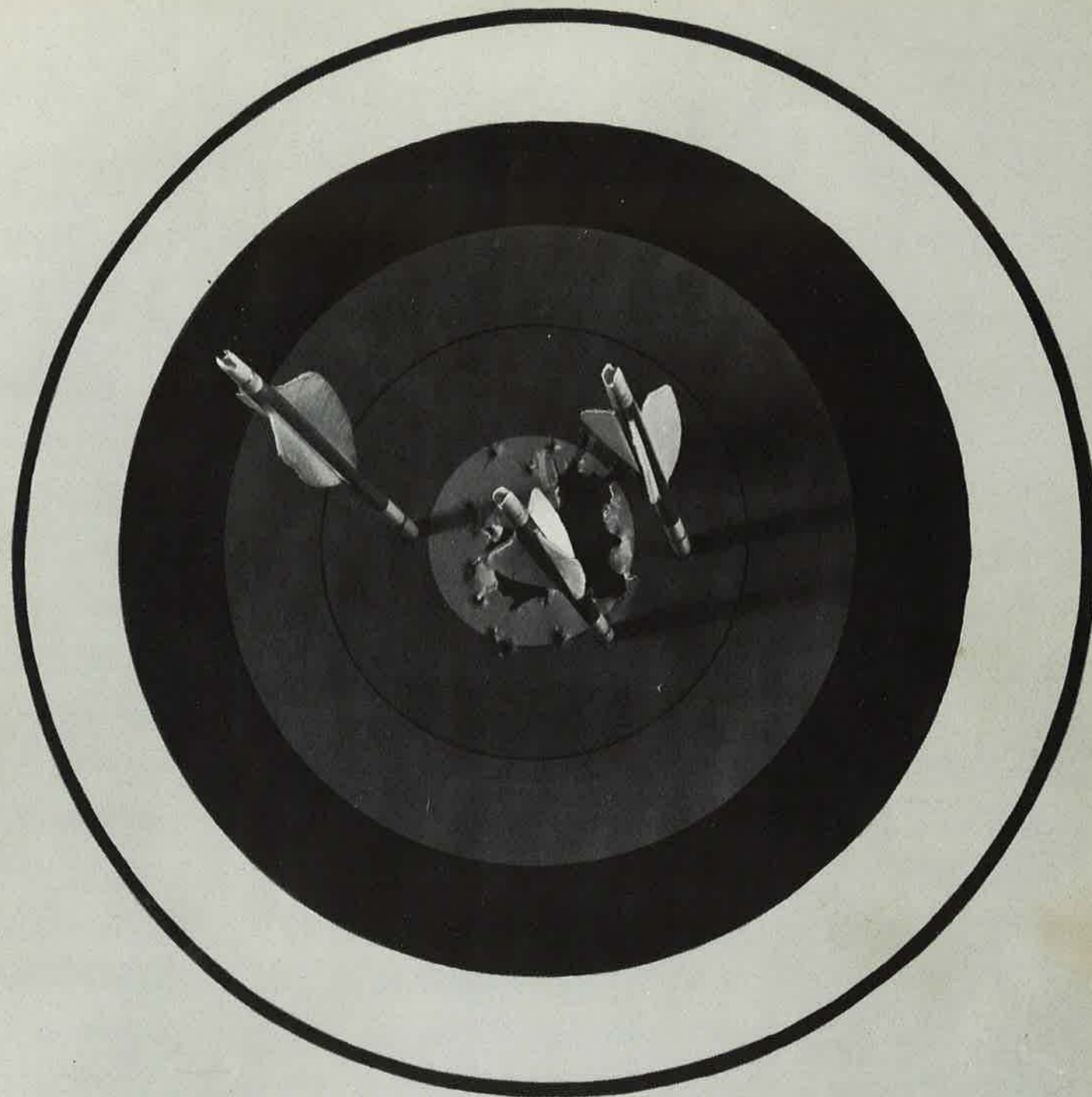
From A Crossbowman

... Thank you for your quick response to my letter about crossbows. It's always gratifying when total strangers take time to be of help, especially in this field. Most people in archery shy away at any suggestion of crossbows.

BYNG MAYOR
Barrie, Ontario

(Ed. Note: First, we receive hundreds of letters from readers seeking information—and we answer them all, as quickly as possible. Second, we consider crossbowery a part of archery, and we can assure crossbowmen that this magazine won't ignore them; indeed, we're hoping that our Crossbow Corner will appear more regularly than it ever has.)

ARCHERY WORLD



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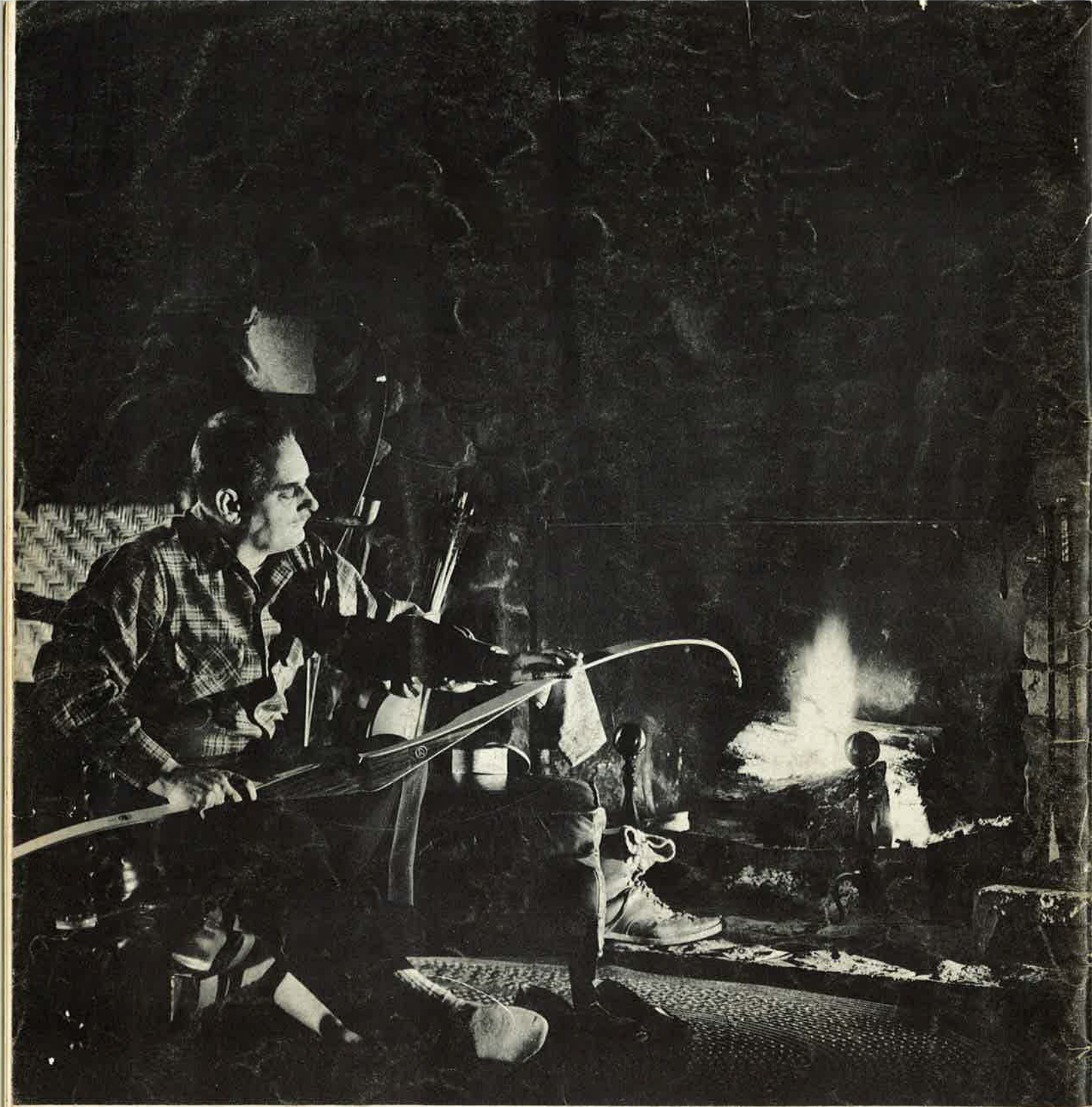
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