

## *N.F.A.A. Meeting Held Feb. 4,5,&6 at San Antonio, Texas*

President Bill Bolt and N.F.A.A. Director Ralph Stevens attended the N.F.A.A. meeting in San Antonio, Texas Feb. 4,5, and 6. Some of the items of particular interest are related below:

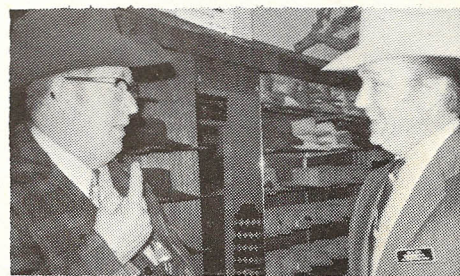
1. Compound bows are legal in all divisions.
2. Releases are legal in Freestyle Division only.
3. Competitive Bowhunter Division will remain the same as presently stated in the N.F.A.A. By-Laws. The minimum draw weight limit did not pass.
4. Action to reinstate the Amateur Bowhunter Division failed to pass.
5. The motion to form a Professional Division did not pass but was referred to com-

mittee for further study.

6. Youth Division will remain unchanged. The motion to form a youth group by age (8 to 11 yrs) was referred to committee for further study.

7. No changes were made in the handicap breakdown for National.

8. In order for a club to be eligible for the N.F.A.A. Insurance Program, the officers--President, Vice-Pres., Secretary, Treasurer or any combination thereof, plus five members of the club must have individual N.F.A.A. memberships. Clubs consisting of ten or less members must have a minimum of 50% N.F.A.A. individual memberships to qualify for insurance.



V.B.A. President "Wild" Bill Bolt (right) and Mid-Atlantic Councilman, William Boyle try on their Texas hats.

9. The archers are now eligible to request the N.F.A.A. Field or Hunter 20 pin and the International 15 pin on any size target face by shooting a perfect score on any size face during a registered tournament.

10. Members of the N.F.A.A. may earn an Animal Perfect Pin by shooting a 280 on a 14 target unit at a registered tournament. The cost of the pin shall be \$2.00 and shall be paid for by the archer.



V.B.A. treasurer and President of Bowmen of York, Chet Kutzler, proudly displays one of the trophies that will be given away at the 12th Annual Silver Medallion Tournament. Go on out and try for the newest award in the state, to be presented in three (3) places in all classes. For details, see announcement inside.

## **Bowhunting Membership Committee Get Serious**

### **At March 25th V.B.A. Meeting**

Gene Limerick, with his committee members Clint Western and Junior Booth, have come up with a program that will entice many of the State's sportsmen and non-member bowhunters into our organization.

The committee plans construction of a teepee type cardboard stand with a tear-off message and application in one unit. Each sheet would briefly explain in a positive manner our successful efforts in gaining a 30 day bow season, our work with the Va. Wildlife Federation, the Va. Game Commission, and our conservation projects. It would also explain that with their added numbers, we could influence legislation concerning better hunting conditions.

There are as many as 20,000 sports-

men who bow hunt and probably are not aware of V.B.A.'s existence. The charge to these prospective members will be \$1.00 or \$3.00 depending on how much information each one wants to receive and/or whether he wants a V.B.A. patch. These funds would be used specifically for influencing better hunting conditions.

The committee emphasized again and again to the V.B.A. directors that the support for this effort must come from the membership so these teepee stands will not only be distributed, but blitzed all over the state and made available to every sport store, barber shop and any other place where sportsmen congregate. The committee will distribute all of these materials at the June 25th meeting.



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## Virginia State Indoor Championship Tournament To Be Held May 13, 14, 1972--Whythe Bowhunter

Where would you like to spend a week-end? In the mountains of Southwest Virginia, of course. And while you're there, why not participate in the Va. Open? It will be held on the Wythe Bowhunter range located 8 miles north of Wytheville on Rte. 21 and 52. There will be free camping on the range. Below is the schedule of events:

Fri. May 12 7-9 p.m. registration  
Sat. May 13 9-11 a.m. registration  
12:15 p.m. opening ceremonies  
12:45 Grouping, proceeding to targets  
1:30 start of field round  
6:00 end of field round  
Sun. May 14 9:00 a.m. grouping, proceeding to targets  
9:30 a.m. start of hunter round  
2:30 p.m. end of hunter round  
3:15 p.m. trophies awarded  
Trophies will be given for three places in all classes--open and amateur

Registration fees-- \$8.00 per archer  
\$20.00 max. for family

### POINTS OF INTEREST

Deer Trail Park--located 2 mi. from range with 3 point hookup  
Claytor Lake--20 mi. N (I-81) swim, fish boat  
Hungry Mother St. Park--25 mi. S (I-81) swim, fish  
Hales Lake--15 mi. S (Rt. 21) fish  
Barter Theater--25mi. S(I-81)  
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### Deadline Date

The deadline for the May-June issue of "Flight" is May 17. The issue should be in the hands of the membership by June 10.

### Growing Pursuit

A recent study by the Wildlife Management Institute indicates that bow hunting is a growing recreational pursuit in the United States. All except one of the 40 states participating in the investigation report that bowhunting activity has increased substantially during recent years. Data compiled from the study shows bow hunters in 28 states pay an estimated \$2,471,475 for 559,786 permits annually and that the total number of bowhunters for 36 of 40 states is 828,124.

### Alphabet Scramble Anyone?

Field Vice-Pres. Doc Dillow requested that the numerical class breakdowns be republished. They appear elsewhere in this issue and should be clipped and saved.

There is a motion before the V.B.A. directors to change the lettering of the classes to coincide with our neighboring states. "A" would be "AA", "B" become "A", "C" become "B" and class "D" would be "C". The letter "D" would be eliminated. Please notify your V.B.A. director as to whether you are "for or agin" this motion. The numerical values would not change. In the Youth classes, once a Youth shoots two scores into the Young Adult class, there is no going back.

### Tournament Schedule Changes

Annual Tomahawk Shoot-Dixie Bowmen be held June 18  
Mid-Atlantic NFAA Tournament-Watkins Glen, N.Y. to be held June 17 & 18, 1972

### Jack Henly of P.A.B. Dies

Jack Henly, a charter member of Princess Anne Bowmen, died in February of cancer. He was very active in archery until his illness. He helped reorganize the Chesapeake Bowmen when the club was in danger of folding. His first love was hunting with the bow, but he was an all'round sport. He leaves his widow, Kathleen, now residing in North Carolina.

### Laboring For Labor Day

Another tournament season is off and running, and before you know it, the state championship will be held. The Warwick Bowmen will be host again this year, and the members are already busy planning for the big event. They are working on the three ranges so they will be in excellent condition. Their "Culinary Committee" is making very appetizing plans--not the least of which is the Barbeque Chicken Dinner.

For a preview of "things to come", why not join the Warwick Bowmen at their annual Silver Bow Shoot on May 7th. Get a jump on your competition with some practice on the ranges of this year's State Championships. Mark your calendar now. Details will be sent to the club secretaries.

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# Colorado Rockies Rock Hunter

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Scouting a day early, and armed only with his camera, he saw many mulies--one that would make the Pope and Young record book for sure. He was convinced that, with some luck and a week's hunting, he could arrow that buck.

He had started the week of actual hunting with great anticipation, but the first two

days were disappointing, especially since he was interested in pursuing only the trophy buck. The third day a 4x4 nearly teased the huntsman into taking a shot, but he decided that he would wait for the "big one" and take only pictures of anything less. The fourth and fifth days were uneventful, but dawn of the sixth day found our now anxious sportsman in a remote aspengrove about halfway down a mountain ridge. He passed the day in lovely solitude. The sudden hailstorm that soaked and pelted him failed to dampen his spirits; he had a feeling that something exciting would happen this day. By dusk, with only one day of his hunt remaining, his confidence had begun to ebb. Still hopeful, he began to make his way quietly back to camp. On one of his frequent listening and looking pauses, he heard the unmistakable sound of feeding deer. He was so close that he could hear them chewing. For a full thirty minutes the tormented stalker waited for a clear shot. At times he was convinced the deer would detect him from the sound of his pounding heart or his raspy breathing. Occasionally, he caught glimpses of the feeding mulies through the thick brush, but no clear shot presented itself. Finally, in desperation, the Archer tossed a rock behind the deer in hopes of driving them his way. Immediately a huge deer crashed

out of the brush nearly running over the frustrated hunter. It was a doe. The remaining deer continued to feed. More rocks were tossed, but their only effect was to temporarily stop the feeding. Dusk had now turned into almost total darkness and the bowman reluctantly left the deer and started the long uphill trek to camp. That's when he saw the bear cub and sow.

When he and his hunting companions returned to that spot the next day, they noticed that the sow's footprints were superimposed on those of our hunter to within one half mile of camp. Had he suspected this the night before, he might have arrived in camp even sooner than he did.

The final day of hunting offered no shots to our resolute bowman.

In retrospect, he says that the only actions he regrets taking on the hunt were his failure to get pictures of the Pope and Young buck and his failure to remove the lens cover from his camera when snapping pictures of the 4x4 mulie that sorely tempted him.

So impressed was he by the excitement of the hunt, by the beauty and solitude of his Colorado surroundings, and by the consideration, concern and interest of his fellow bowhunters, that he is anxiously awaiting hunting season this fall when he plans to locate that Pope and Young buck.

## Range Etiquette

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countered is conversation while archers are actually shooting. In order for an archer to shoot his best, he must concentrate on every arrow as he shoots it. This cannot be done if he is unconsciously listening in on a background conversation. Give your fellow archers the courtesy of watching rather than talking while they are in the act of shooting. Besides, maybe you can learn a thing or two from them. Also, there is plenty of time to talk other than during the actual shooting. Another distracting action taken by some archers who are "not hitting" that particular day is the ranting and raving after a miss, or other miscue while shooting. This not only results in further misses or miscues by the shooter, but may upset fellow archers to such an extent that they are unable to shoot their best. Keep your problems to yourself, and don't spoil the other fellow's fun just because you are having an "off day."

Some "poor sports," and thank goodness there are only a few in archery, will try to distract their competition by breaking twigs while their opponents are shooting, coughing or clearing their throats, crowding their shooting position, fast movements about the time the other archer is releasing, etc. These unsportsmanlike actions are truly unbelievable, but they have been done on occasion, during close competition.

Unfortunately, many of us are not immune to such treatment, and our scores suffer somewhat.

Also see

**Tournament Rules and Scoring  
on Page 2**

Many of us fancy ourselves as stellar "coaches" in the finer arts of archery, and whether we have the experience, ability finesse, or not, we can't help but give advice to fellow shooters. Generally, we give this sage advice so readily that it isn't necessary to even ask us for our guarded shooting secrets. Heaven help us, because we can't help ourselves. Incidentally, it is one of the best ways to lose archery friends that is known. A separate article should be written on this subject.

Lastly, we frequently shoot with an archer

who just can't wait to get to the target butt to find out his own score, and start pulling arrows. This is a very sore subject with most archers, and truly a justifiable one. Arrows near the scoring area should definitely not be touched until all scoring is completed by the Target Captain. Even arrows out of the scoring area or sticking in the butt should be left in place until the owner can spot them and see where they are located, so that maybe he can correct his error on future targets.

In summary, range etiquette or range manners should follow the Golden Rule. If you can expedite the tournament or can in any way make the shooting of your fellow archers more pleasant, be gracious enough to rise to the occasion.

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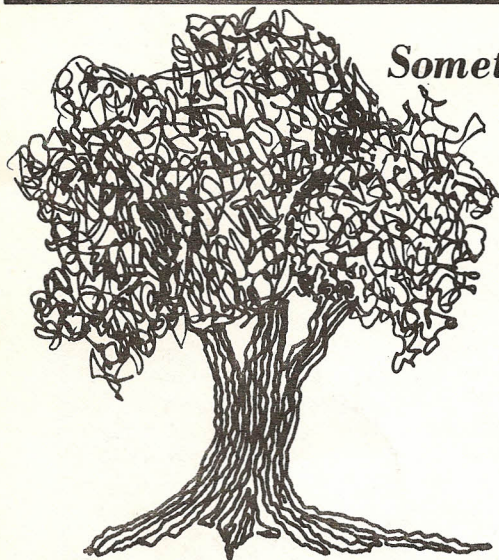
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Submitted by Dr. Stallard of Warwick Bowmen

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Trees dilute gaseous pollutants in the air as they release oxygen...

Trees can be used to indicate air pollution levels of sulfur dioxide, just as canaries were once used to detect dangerous methane gas in coal mines...

*Something to think about when constructing your range...*

## THE TREE

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Trees provide shelter for birds and wildlife and even for us when caught in a rain shower without an umbrella...

Trees shade us from direct sunlight better than any sombrero. They are welcome in parking lots on hot sunny days...

Trees camouflage harsh scenery and unsightly city dumps, auto graveyards, and mine sites...

Trees offer a natural challenge to youthful climbers...

Trees make excellent perches for Robinson Crusoe-style playhouses...

Tree branches support ruggedly-used swings...

Tree leaves break the onslaught of pelting raindrops on the soil surface and give the soil a chance to soak up as much water as possible...

Tree leaves, when fallen, cover the ground to keep the soil from drying out...

Tree leaves, by decaying, replace minerals in the soil and enrich it to support later plant growth...

Tree roots hold the soil and keep silt from washing into streams...

Tree roots help air get beneath the soil surface...

Trees salve the psyche with pleasing shapes and patterns, fragrant blossoms, and seasonal splashes of color...

Trees break the monotony of endless sidewalks and miles of highways...

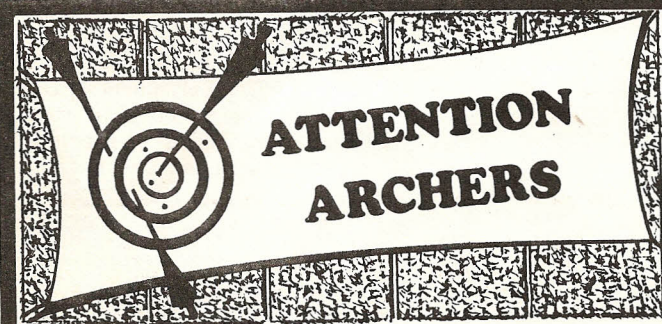
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## More Scenes from the N.F.A.A. Meeting



V.B.A. Delegate Ralph Stevens makes a point to Councilman Boyle.



From left - Ralph Stevens, Past N.F.A.A. President Gil Boenig, his wife, and Bill Bolt. Gil Boenig was responsible for co-ordinating the meeting.



Bill Bolt (left) and N.F.A.A. President Pat Wingfield.

## Outdoor Season Off To A Good Start At Manahoac Bowmen Range

Good weather brought out a record number (117) of shooters for the 14th Annual Manahoac Bowmen Totem Pole Shoot at Fredericksburg. It was the first shoot held on the Manahoac range since completion of a full 28 target range. Many compliments on the range were heard, several shooters commenting on the lack of up and down hill shots. Noticeably missing is the infamous cliffside bunny shot which was so popular (?) on the old Manahoac range.

Scores ran about average for early in the season, though Jim Shively of Dixie Bowmen turned in an excellent 542 field round and a fantastic 299 international round.

Talking about Jim Shively, the story goes, when Jim attended the West Va. Open last year and presented his classification card to the registering table, the fellow behind the table noted Jim's very low handicap. He exclaimed, "Holy cow! With that handicap, you must be the Virginia State Champion." A tear formed and began to roll down Jim's cheek and he said, "Would you believe third?" Jim, as you recall, had the fortune or misfortune--however you look at it--of shooting in the same state tournament with Jim Quarles and Paul Haydel. Quarles had a 1674 for three rounds, Haydel 1666, and Shively 1664.

## 12th Annual Silver Medallion Tournament April 23, 1972

The Bowmen of York announce their 12th Annual Silver Medallion Tournament to be held Sunday, April 23, 1972 at the Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown. Registration 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Fee \$3.50 per person.

Come on out and try for the NEWEST AWARD in the state to be presented in three places in all classes.

Twenty-eight field targets and 28 animal targets will make up the main event with novelty shooting for a canned ham to complete the day.

To facilitate security clearances on the Weapons Station, please notify prior to April 19, LCdr. Lawrence S. Wiener,

Archery Officer U.S. Naval Weapons Station Yorktown, Va. 23491 of the names and number in your family that will be at the range. This will not preclude attendance by those who desire to participate at the last moment.

Persons desiring to camp on Saturday, April 22 should contact the above officer as soon as possible. There are a limited number of camp sites on the Station with full facilities and hook-ups for a nominal charge of \$2.00. Give time of arrival, type of camp vehicle and number in the party. There are no camping facilities at the range house and area this year.

## Nominating Committee Report

The Nominating Committee presented the following slate of officers to be voted on for the 1972-73 year. Ballots will be sent to each member by Nancy Lee Western.

President--Harold Street  
Exec. V.P.--Carey Price  
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V.B.A. Field Gov.--Wm. Enders  
NFAA Director--Bill Bolt  
Corr. Sec'y--Nancy Lee Western  
NAA Director--no candidate

## 20-Pin Winners

Nov.-Feb. 1972

### FIELD

Norwood Douglas, Chesapeake  
Fred Smith, Vinton  
Kenneth Atkinson, Roanoke  
William Saunders, Roanoke  
Marcus Perry, Virginia Beach  
Terry Sutherland, Waynesboro

### HUNTER

Joe Simpson, Norfolk  
Clyde LeBarron, Virginia Beach  
JUNIOR 20-PIN  
Billy Enders, Chesapeake

## Numerical Class Breakdown CLIP AND SAVE !

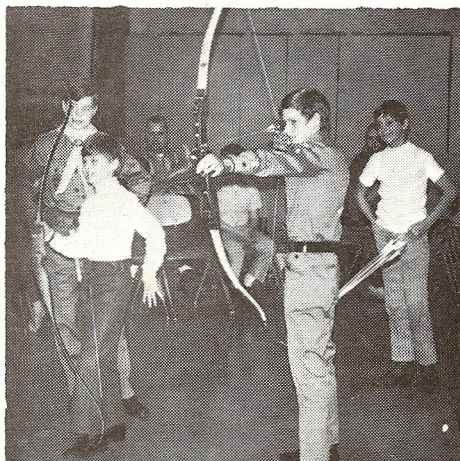
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Men A	475-up	0-68
Men B	400-474	69-128
B/B C	300-399	129-208
B/B D	000-299	209-up
Men F/S A	500-up	000-48
Men F/S B	425-499	049-108
Men F/S C	350-424	109-168
Men F/S D	000-349	169-up
Men A	400-up	000-128
Men B/H B	325-399	129-188
Men B/H C	250-324	189-248
Men B/H D	000-249	249-up
Women B/B A	325-up	000-188
Women B/B B	250-324	189-248
Women B/B C	125-249	249-348
Women B/B D	000-124	349-up
Women F/S A	350-up	000-168
Women F/S B	250-349	169-248
Women F/S C	000-249	249-up
Women B/H A	225-up	000-268
Women B/H B	125-224	269-348
Women B/H C	000-124	349-up
Young Adult Boys B/B	400-up	000-128
Young Adult Youth A	350-399	129-168
Young Adult B/B B	200-349	169-288
Young Adult B/B C	000-199	289-up
Young Adult Boys F/S	450-up	000-88
Young Adult Youth A	350-449	089-168
Young Adult F/S B	200-349	169-288
Young Adult F/S C	000-199	289-up
Young Adult Girls B/B	325-up	000-188
Young Adult Youth A	250-324	189-248
Young Adult B/B B	125-249	249-348
Young Adult B/B C	000-124	349-up
Young Adult Girls F/S	350-up	000-168
Young Adult Youth A	250-349	169-248
Young Adult F/S B	150-249	249-328
Young Adult F/S C	000-149	329-up



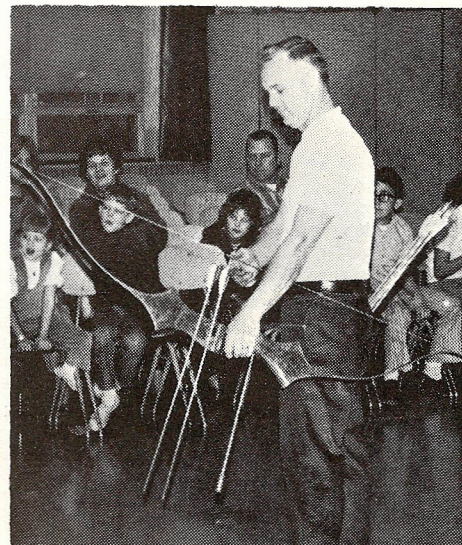
## *Good Public Relations at Prince William*



Prince William Archers held a novelty exhibition shoot for the benefit of the Cub Scouts, Pack #1383, at Tyler Elementary School in Gainesville, Va. on January 26, 1972. A second shoot was given on February 4, 1972 for the Boy Scouts, Troop



#1179 of Midland, Va. at the Southeastern Elementary School. The accompanying pictures show some of the action. The youth archers of our club, Paul and Leslie Day, with two scout members take part in a game of "Tic-tac-toe". Leslie is also a member of



Troop #1179. The adult members in the same event are Scout Master, Charles Beagle and Jim "Whiz" Wilson. Club member Leslie Howard is shown preparing a "double barrelled" shot.

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