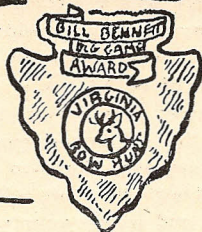




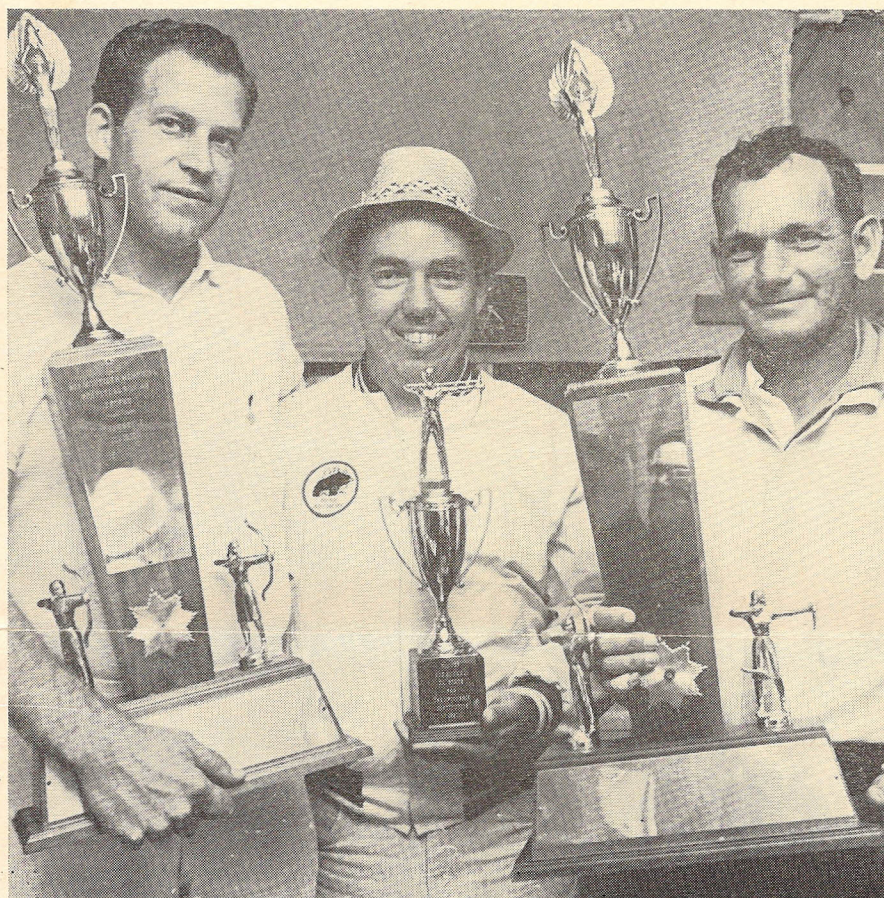
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THE VICTORS AND THE SPOILS

Tom Taylor, Tom Frye and W. B. Cowles hold trophies awarded them at the Bob Monteith and the PAA tournaments held by the Richmond Archers. Taylor placed first in both tournaments in the Freestyle Division, Frye placed first in the PAA shoot in the Bare Bow Division and Cowles placed first in the Bob Monteith Bare Bow Division.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE FIELD VICE PRESIDENT

All club officers and tournament officials please take note of the following new procedures which are now in effect and you will be expected to follow at your shoots.

YOUTH DIVISION

Youths will compete with no distinction between sexes or shooting styles by the following class breakdown.

- A class 350 and up
- B class 200 thru 349
- C class 0 thru 199

Pin colors will be plain for "A" class, blue for "B" class, and red for "C" class.

TOURNAMENT RULES AND PROCEDURES

1. It will be required that an archer shoot his class in order to win an award at any shoot, annual included, where a classification round is shot. When two such rounds are shot, as part of the tournament, he need only classify on one round. If an archer fails to classify but places as a winner he will hold the position but will not receive the award.
2. When the intent of the host club is to have a classification round and the range has been inspected and approved they are responsible for the proper placing of target faces. An improperly placed face is no cause to void the round and all scores shot should be recorded on the archer's card and also sent to V.B.A. as these scores are considered official.

GENERAL NEWS OF INTEREST

Beginning Jan. 1st new pin colors will be used for Bowhunters Division. All clubs

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VBA PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE

It seems like only yesterday that I was elected to serve as your president, but in reality it was June, 1965. At that time, reorganization of NFAA was not yet completed but it was to take place in six short months. As the old saying goes, a lot of water has gone over the dam since that date, and although there are still problems to be solved and improvements needed in administration, the main goals have been reached and things are running very smoothly.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the officers, both club and VBA, with whom I have worked during the past two years, for their cooperation and support. I would also like to thank each VBA member for the patience shown by them during the early days of reorganization when a question was asked and a positive answer could not be given. In some cases you were asked to use your own good judgement and I think you did a beautiful job. Not to be overlooked are the club delegates who so faithfully attend each VBA meeting. Theirs is an important task and without them VBA would cease to be.

A new president will be installed at the next meeting of VBA, scheduled for June 25. I plan to give him my full support and would request that you do so too. This will make his an easier task which will in turn be of benefit to everyone.

CLINTON WESTERN,
President

CUB RUN PLANS SECOND SAFARI SHOOT

The 2nd Annual "International Safari" shoot will be held by the Cub Run Archers, Centreville, Va., July 15 and 16 at the club's range.

There will be 28 different Big Game Animal targets featured from Africa, Asia, North and South America and Australia. Archers will try to hit these trophy animals from 10 to 60 yards under actual hunting conditions for the two-day, Saturday and Sunday affair.

Casual registration will open Saturday at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Registration will again open Sunday at 10 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m. Food and refreshments will be served throughout the day, with a party planned for Saturday night.

Scoring will be the same as the NFAA animal round, so bring your numbered field arrows. All divisions will be recognized.

Archers may shoot as many rounds as they desire, with the best single score counting. Trophies will be awarded in all classes, along with many special awards.

All tournament archers and bowhunters are invited to sharpen their hunting skills on these realistic targets. There will be no small game, only big game animals. It is possible that someone will shoot a perfect 560.

The "International Safari" is the second annual shoot of its kind held by the Cub Run Archers and the club wishes to welcome each and everyone to visit with them and enjoy a fun-filled weekend. Adequate parking, picnic and camping facilities are available and plenty of motels and restaurants nearby. For more information, call or write "Tink" Nathan at 6232 Cumberland Avenue, Springfield, Virginia.

20-PIN WINNERS Mar.-Apr. 1967

Leslie E. Hayes, Richmond
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Louis Drummond, Strasburg
William M. Lipscomb, West Point
Elbert Ellis, Newport News
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James Brown, Meadowview
Teddy McClure, Chilhowie
W. T. Atkins, Jr., Wytheville
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HANDBOOK IS STILL BIG SELLER

As the National Field Archery Association was reorganized in January, 1966, Constitution, By-laws and Policy changes occurred which affected the direction of the Association. Prior to the reorganization, all information regarding the NFAA could be found in the OFFICIAL HANDBOOK OF FIELD ARCHERY. This booklet was revised several times over the years and contained all the information needed on the National Field Archery Association, its procedures and programs.

The 12th edition of the NFAA Official Handbook is the most current and up-to-date book. Until the NFAA inventory of this booklet is depleted, no new printing is anticipated. The rules and regulations for field archery games along with the Constitution, By-laws and Policy of the NFAA is contained in a separate booklet which sells for \$1.00. Any person purchasing the 12th edition handbook for the price of \$2.00 will receive free the Constitution, By-law and Policy Booklet. This latter book along with the 12th edition handbook will give a person an up-to-date quick reference to all questions concerning the NFAA.

There are many who have been reported to say "The 12th edition handbook is no good—it is completely out of date." This statement is not true, for the 12th edition handbook coupled with the Constitution booklet will bring one completely up to date. The Constitution booklet by itself sells for \$1.00, but both booklets are available from NFAA Headquarters, Rt. 2, Box 514, Redlands, California 92373, for a total price of \$2.00.

NFAA CHANGES IN TOURNAMENT PROCEDURE LISTED

All clubs are to note and immediately pass to their members the following changes in tournament procedures that were made at the last NFAA meeting. The changes affect the rules set forth in Article VII in the Handbook.

1. The Field Captain is authorized to set a time limit for completion of any shoot. It is recommended that the clubs figure the amount of time generally required to shoot a round under tournament conditions and then set a time limit within which a group must shoot and clear any given target; the Field Captain then can authorize the groups to "shoot through" any foursome(s) which cause a holdup because of exceeding the time limit.

2. The rule that an archer must stand with both feet back of the shooting line is further defined as follows: The feet must be within 6 inches of the stake in any direction behind the stake.

3. All arrows must remain in the target face until *all* arrows have been scored by the Target Captain or his deputy.

4. When there is more than one target placed on a single butt, the archer must declare his target before shooting.

5. Witnessed bounce-outs believed to have hit the target face will be re-shot. Witnessed arrows passing completely through the target face (onto the ground) will be scored as 3 points.

6. The nocking point (on the string) shall be that point on the string at which the nock of the arrow touches.

7. Archers shooting in any division requiring bare bow shooting must use bows free of any attachments from one-half inch above the arrow rest that could be used in any manner for aiming.

8. Bare bow shooters may not carry or have attached to the bow any written memoranda that may assist in determining distances or method of aiming.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE COR. SECRETARY

Regarding the new Youth Merit Patch, the corresponding secretary will mail patches automatically as the youth reaches the various stages of achievement. Youths who initially classify in the higher classes may purchase those patches of lower value to complete a set, at a cost of 35c each.

A price also was set for the cost of various NFAA patches, a supply of which is available. All clubs please note. The club price for NFAA patches (Stump; Instinct; Freestyle; etc.) is 50 cents each plus postage. This permits the clubs to re-sell the patches for 75 cents each and recoup the costs of handling. Individuals who request these patches from Nancy Lee will be charged 75 cents.

The corresponding secretary also states that her office still has VBA 20-pins and a few bars in all distances with the exception of the 50 and 80 yd.

The members of Bartee Bowhunters Club of Danville wish to convey their appreciation to everyone who competed in our First Annual Trophy Shoot. We had 60 archers participating to make our shoot a big success.

EDWIN R. TURPIN, Secy.

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NATIONAL MONEY TOURNAMENT TO BE OFFERED BY NFAA

A short time ago the National Field Archery Association Board of Directors Council officially eliminated the NFAA Mail Tournaments. The purpose of these mail tournaments was to enable the NFAA membership to participate in a program without having to leave their home grounds. Seven tournaments were conducted through the summer months and four were held during the winter months. Both were based on open classes and each had a handicap as well.

During the last four years, participation has been at an all time low, and the NFAA Councilmen concluded that there was no apparent interest in holding these tournaments. For this reason, the NFAA series of mail tournaments have officially been voted out of the NFAA program of activities.

Upon concluding this legislation, the NFAA is undertaking a new project of a similar nature. Instead of conducting the series of 11 mail tournaments, NFAA is promoting a once in the lifetime money mail tournament. If proven successful, the tournament will become an annual project.

This National Money Tournament will be run in conjunction with a new program for the Youth of the National Field Arch-

ery Association. Half of the registration fees collected for the National Mail Tournament will be placed in the NFAA College Scholarship Fund for NFAA Youth Members. The remaining half of the prize money will be distributed to the winners on a Handicap Basis.

The tournament will be open to all NFAA members alike. Amateurs are encouraged to enter the tournament too, but for national honors only. Amateurs will not be competing for cash prizes, but strictly for the recognition of handicap scores compared against other participating archers.

The College Scholarship Fund will be earmarked for NFAA Youth Division Shooters who will first be entering college in the fall of 1968. NFAA Committees are now being selected to review NFAA College Scholarship applications which will be available to applicants later this year. This is the first program of this type which the Association has entered into, and one which is hoped will be perpetuated over the years.

Each NFAA Chartered and Affiliated club will be sent a special informative packet regarding the National Money Mail Tournament which will be held in the middle of August.

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please order the present pins with this in mind so you will not be over stocked when the change over takes place.

There are two new clubs in the V.B.A. and will be holding their first shoots during the second half of the year. Let's all welcome them by attending their first shoot and help them to a good start. They are Greenwood Archers of Petersburg, and Catocin Mt. Archers of Leesburg.

— WELCOME —

FROM THE EDITOR

As of this issue of FLIGHT, I will turn over the reins of editor to someone else. I would like to express my appreciation for the help I have received from many people throughout the state.

For the past two years, I have enjoyed editing this fine publication. I wish the best of luck to those taking over the sometimes laborious task and hope it will be as rewarding an experience as it was for me.

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