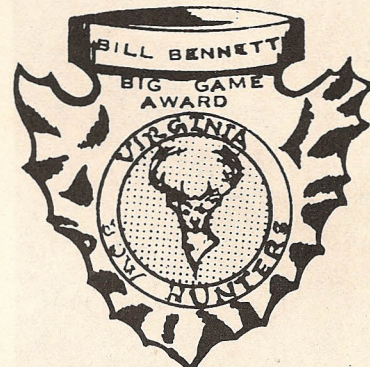


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# QUARLES SHOT BACK TO BACK PERFECT ROUNDS AT STATE

### *Warwick Bowmen Sponsor Great Shoot*

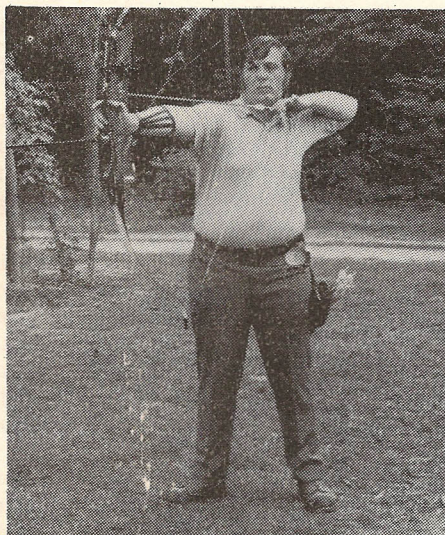
"I've never had so much fun in my life." "Boy, this is an easy shoot." "Well organized." "Smooth shoot." "Great ranges." "Good barbeque." These were just some of the praises given. It was the observation of many that this was the smoothest shoot they had ever attended.

In spite of the low turn-out (150-plus) of participants, the Warwick Bowmen kept up their enthusiasm. Warwick President Bill Marshall and members were well organized and had everything running smoothly which included registration, starting the rounds on time, the Saturday night party (Yeah!), the Sunday night barbeque, and giving out of the awards.

Some felt that the reason for the low attendance was the shoot being three days instead of two, too much expense involved, too much time, etc. However, it was pointed out that shooting over three days was the very reason participants were more unhurried and relaxed both on and off the ranges.

The camping was superb. Some of us motel dwellers got by on \$6.00 a night. The barbeque was free, so you didn't have to spend a bundle.

Jim Quarles shot back to-back perfect scores on the Field and Hunter rounds in the Virginia State Field Tournament held on the Warwick Bowmen range at Newport News City Park on Sept. 4, 5, and 6. This has never been done before in the history of organized Archery. The other champions, winners, and scores are listed on pages 3, 4 & 5.



**Jim Quarles**

At the last V.B.A. meeting (Sept. 25) Warwick Bowmen exercised their option and requested to host again next year's State Shoot. The delegates voted to extend the 3-Day-Shoot trial another year also.

### **Telephone Interview**

### **With Champion Quarles**

**Q.** Back to back '60's has never been done, Jim. What did you do to prepare yourself for the State Tournament?

**A.** Well, of course I did a lot of shooting through the end of July. But then my work load at my regular job, I'm an engineer for Best Products, got heavy, so the only shooting I did was in tournaments. One problem I was having was that when I shot three arrows good, the fourth would fly high right. It seemed for a period of time I could not get it corrected. Finally, I discovered that I simply was not getting the string lined up with the middle of my nose. Using under-the-chin anchor, this is extremely important for the way I shoot. I had been shooting a lot of '50's and everything fell into place.

**Q.** To what do you attribute your success?

**A.** To sum it up in one word, it would have to be "dedication." To take it a little further, besides form, I think the main thing is to get your equipment per-

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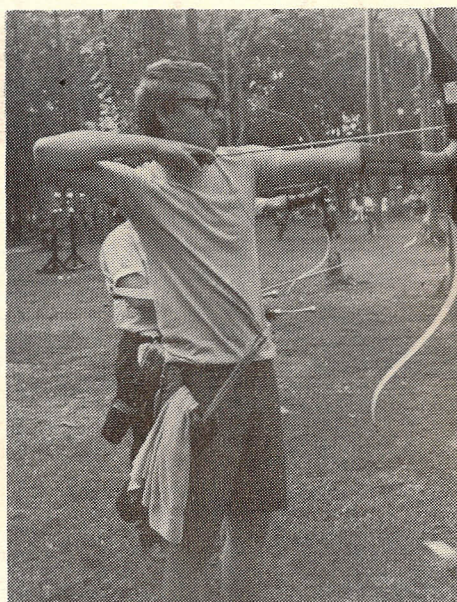
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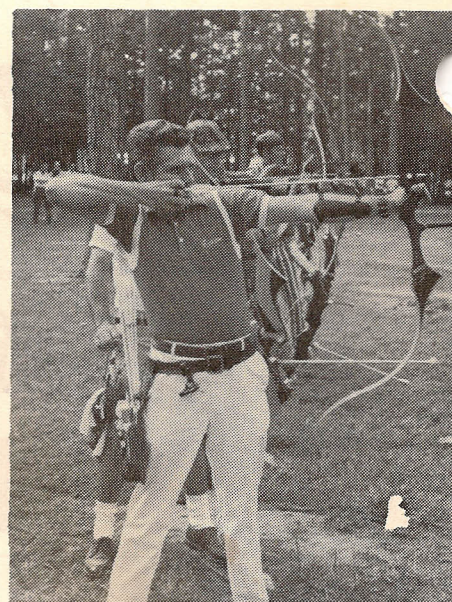
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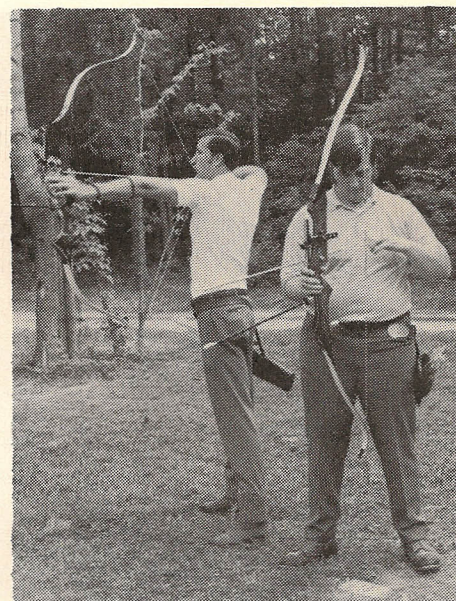
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# CHAMPS AND WINNERS AT STATE SHOOT

Class	Name	Club	Field	Hunter	Animal	Aggregate
<b>✓FREESTYLE — MEN</b>						
A	James Quarles	Richmond	560	560	554	1674**
	Paul Haydel	Richmond	556	558	552	1666
	Jim Shively	Richmond	552	554	556	1662
B	Garry Rupert	Rockingham	495	492	534	1521
	Gratt Quesenberry	Wythe BH	485	502	526	1512
	Vernon Hoosier	Seminole			528	1491
	Leroy Foltz	East Side	485			
	Claude Allen	Dixie Bowmen		508		
C	Richard Bush	Cub Run	460	462	462	1384
	Lowell Dickens	Loudoun	462			1364
	Richard Magalis	East Side		460	460	1362
	Ray Grogg	Loudoun	453			
	Raymond Taylor	Pr. Anne		451	494	
D	Arthur Hiserman	Two Rivers	292	300	412	1004
	Ronald Nicholas	Flat Top	347	317	326	990
	Chester Kutzler	York	288			

<b>✓FREESTYLE — WOMEN</b>						
A	Penny Shannon	Wythe BH	476	520	494	1490**
	Pat Stallard	Triangle	434	450	502	1386
	Mertie Shultz	Two Rivers	430	443	470	1343
B	Nancy Morgan	Dixie Bowmen	316	339	354	1009
C	Janet East	Dixie Bowmen	349	343	294	986
	Diane Sutherly	Two Rivers	121	191	324	636
	Helen Nicholas	Flat Top	179	168	258	605

<b>✓BAREBOW — MEN</b>						
A	Jerry Boyd	Broken Arrow	446	462	476	1384
B	Hiram Burch	Blue Ridge		468	488	1394**
	James Fox	Pr. Anne		471		1361
	Eugene Henderson	Pr. Anne	469	459		1356
	Hugh Darnell	NORVA	463			
	Bill Enders	Pr. Anne	440			
	James Sorrell	Pr. William			474	
	James Stone	Cub Run			466	
C	Gary Goldstein	Pr. Anne	409	406	418	1233
	Jesse Wilkins	Warwick	390	462		1229
	James Brinn	Pr. Anne	371		418	1155
	Lawrence Wiener	York		375		
	T.A. Ross	Loudoun			376	
D	H.M. Simmons	Augusta	306	332	354	992
	Gene Newsome	NORVA	255	292	354	901
	Don Bowman	Warwick			326	805
	R.F. Finnell	Sherwood	236	270		



MEAN COMPETITORS



DUTCH AND MERTIE SHULTZ -- Main-stays of the tournament circuit.

## Apologies

Many of the pictures that were taken at the State Shoot were not good enough for printing due to lack of contrast, dark faces, etc.

The prints we have will be sent to the clubs that might be interested in having them.

I certainly hope we do better next time.



# MOI CHAMPS AN AT STATI

## ✓ BAREBOW — WOMEN

A	Virginia Dillow	Wythe BH	386	388	430	1204**
	Nina Enders	Pr. Anne	354	329	320	1003
	Linda Miller	Wythe BH	338	278	364	980
B	Barbara Ross	Pr. William	276	249	224	749
C	Hattie Thornes	Manahoac	249	238	270	757
	Pat Sizemore	York	250	221	264	735
	Judy Sorrell	Pr. William	273	223		686
	Mary Covert	Pr. Anne			238	

## ✓ BOWHUNTER — MEN

A	Frank McPeak	Two Rivers	482	457	436	1375**
	Robert Clarkson	Pr. Anne	413	447	440	1300
B	Mark Sutherly	Two Rivers	402	420	424	1246
	B.I. Cahill	Pr. Anne	315	372	434	1121
	Roger Mock	Loudoun	326	321	384	1031
C	Louis Hoffman	Loudoun	350	349	454	1153
	T.W. Akins	Dixie Bowmen	359	309	378	946
	V.L. Wagner	Pr. Anne	272		306	776
	H.D. Butler	Cub Run		238		
D	C.D. Shrewsbury	NORVA	297	228	320	845
	S.M. Straight	Pr. William	198	232	300	730
	Ed Woolwine	Pr. Anne			346	687
	J.F. Niblick	Lunga	215	208		

## BOWHUNTER — MEN

Uncl	H.W. Helberg	Warwick	265	275	312	852
Open-Uncl	Lewis Carr	Loudoun	401	408	466	1275

## ✓ BOWHUNTER — WOMEN

A	Dollie McPeak	Two Rivers	359	321	358	1038**
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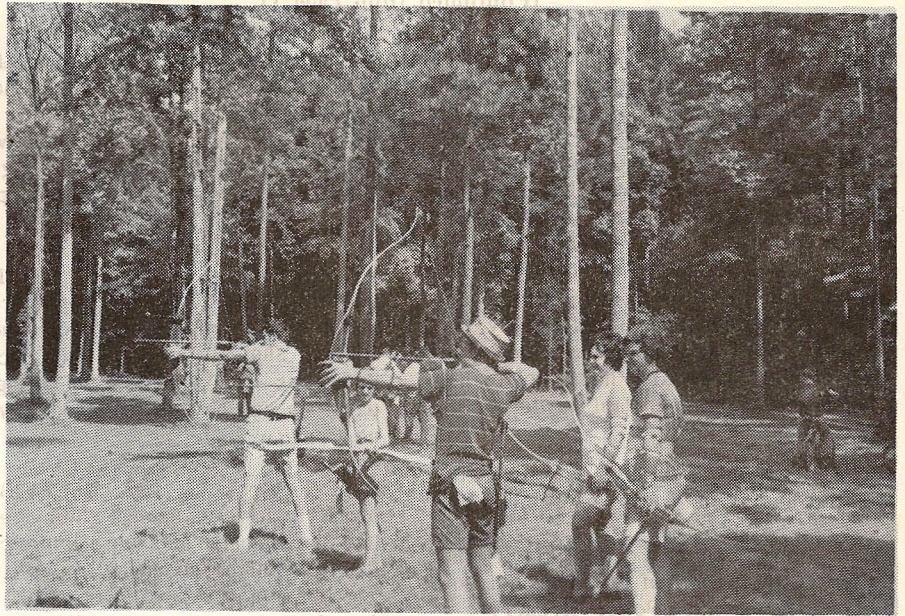
Men A	Robert Bunnell	Dixie Bowmen	526	546	550	1622**
B	Paul Labarge	Lunga	389	476	504	1435
	Joe Breeden	Warwick	455			

## Interview With Quail

## The Ranger Speaks

by LEONARD J. McNeal  
District Ranger

# RE D WINNERS E SHOOT



<b>AMATEUR — BAREBOW</b>							
Men A	Elmer Moore	Warwick	505	525	518	1548**	
C	R.R. Stall	Warwick	445	432	402	1279	
	Martin Laurent	Warwick	383	414	434	1231	
D	Robert Clark	Warwick	337	306	350	993	
	Mac McGuire	Warwick	256		272	528	
<b>Women A</b>							
	Mildred Akins	Dixie Bowmen	266	260	278	804**	
	Lucille Darnell	NORVA	192	175			
C	Dottie McGuire	Warwick	202	237	222	661	
	Dody Laurent	Warwick	171	183	242	596	
Amateur-BH	Charles Walker	Cub Run	262	282	308	852	
<b>YOUNG ADULT—FS</b>							
Boys A	Jimmy Shively	Richmond	448	471	496	1415**	
	Rickey DuBrueler	NORVA	460	472	478	1410	
<b>Young Adults—BB</b>							
Boys A	Raymond Stone	Cub Run	497	462	488	1447**	
<b>YOUTH—FS</b>							
Boys A	Douglas Bradford	Pr. William	461	476	484	1421**	
	Derek Simmons	Pr. Anne	423	420	466	1309	
	Durk Simmons	Pr. Anne	380	404	462	1246	
B	Clayton Walker	Cub Run	376	406	460	1242	
Girls A	Donna Cowles	Cub Run	442	413	418	1253**	
<b>YOUTH—BB</b>							
Boys A	Carey Butler	Cub Run	433	416	496	1345**	
	Mark Stall	Warwick	433	397	352	1182	
B	Steve McGuire	Warwick	264	241	332	837	
C	James Fox, Jr.	Pr. Anne	189	163	226	578	
	R.T. Wagner	Pr. Anne	195	162	216	573	
	Ted Miller	Warwick	73	63	100	236	
Girls	Jan Thornes	Manahoac	90	75	198	363**	

## Interview With Quarles

(Continued from Page 1)

fectly matched and, more important, perfectly tuned. Of course I used to shoot right-handed, and it seemed that I could only get so far or so high in score. So I got to talking to Jerome Keyes\* and he talked me into switching to my left hand. After I switched, I found out my left eye was my master eye, and I'm sure that had a lot to do with my better scores. Besides that, I've read everything about archery in the way of getting equipment tuned, getting mentally ready. I've worked hard at it and done a lot of experimenting. I've also had a lot of help from my competitors Paul Haydel and Jim Shively.

Q. What kind of form do you advocate? Is form as important as some say?

A. Very important! Particularly when you are in the act of drawing an arrow. It's sort of like "Power Archery" -- pushing the bow and pulling at the arrow at the same time. The most important thing is proper back tension and to explain that is easier said than done. When I'm at full draw and have proper back tension, it's just like having a muscle in the middle of my back give the signal and that message runs from that point right through my shoulder around my elbow to my release hand and releases the arrow. I really don't know at what split second it will go off. It's sort of like squeezing off a round when shooting a rifle.

Q. What kind of equipment do you use, Jim?

A. I use a Bear Custom Tournament Take-Down bow at 36 lbs. with a Chek-it sight and omni-stabilizer, Easton X-7 1914 arrows with heavy points and Flex Fletch vanes.

Q. Do you do anything special in the way of physical conditioning?

A. NO! just practice. I have a tennis elbow in my bow arm, so I'm careful about that.

Q. Did you feel any pressure, particularly on the 2nd round (Hunter) -- say, on the last 3 or 4 targets?

A. No, not on the Hunter round. For a sight shooter, it's a lot easier to lock on that white dot. I really didn't feel that much pressure on the Field round either. However, I'll admit I took some extra care on the last targets.

Q. Tell us about the arrow that you dropped on the Animal round. What animal was it?

A. I hate to tell you, but it was on the 59 yd. moose. Again, I have to have something or some spot to lock onto. On the animals it's hard to find a spot. My sight runs all over the place. My type of

sight has a peep hole and when I'm at full draw, I can't always see the kill zone. And, as I said before, I'm not conscious when the shot goes off. Plus I added a 1/2 yard because of the way the target was placed. So I shot high right over his back. That error cost me 6 points.

Q. This miss, did it disturb you?

A. Not really. I laughed it off. I'll tell you this. My next door neighbor didn't shoot that arrow. You didn't shoot it. Nobody shot it but me. And once that arrow is gone, there's no bringing it back. So you have to be careful with the next one.

Q. Needless to say, Jim, V.B.A. is proud to have as one of their members the first archer to shoot perfect rounds. What is your personal feeling?

A. Let me answer it this way. Paul Haydel and Jim Shively and I are always getting after each other. Particularly when one of us wins a major tournament, we ask each other if he has a big head and just generally kid each other. If they call me this time, I'll have to admit my head is about three times normal size.

\* Jerome Keyes was State Champion in 1950, 1951, and 1952.

## Need Publicity

A letter has been sent to club Secretaries requesting directional maps of their clubs for use in the Bowhunters Digest. We need to get this information into the hands of the bowhunters in the state who are not even aware of the V.B.A. or clubs in their local area.

Please encourage your secretary to help us out in this endeavor and have the information sent to:

Richard D. Boen  
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by Nov. 10.

## S.O.S.

Then there's the story of the hunters who went separate ways in the woods, agreeing that, if anyone got lost, he'd shoot three times into the air. One fellow got lost, shot three times into the air and nobody came, so he shot three more times. Nothing. "Gee," he said to himself, "I sure hope somebody comes soon. I'm almost out of arrows."

(Ed Wight, quoted by Forrest Duke in Las Vegas Review-Journal and reprinted in Readers Digest, Sept. 1971)

## The Ranger Speaks

by LEONARD J. McNeal  
District Ranger

The use of trail bikes, all terrain vehicles, and 4 wheel drive vehicles on National Forests is becoming a problem that we can no longer ignore. I have seen several areas in the last week where these vehicles have caused serious erosion potential. Hunting season will cause these vehicles to be used even more on National Forests. Let me try to make our policy on the use of vehicles in the National Forests clear.

The National Forests are public lands and are open to the public for your use -- provided that laws and regulations are obeyed. The state motor vehicle laws say that all motor vehicles that are operated on public lands must be licensed and the operator must have a license showing he is capable of driving the vehicle. Forest officers can and will enforce this law. This means that children can not operate motor vehicles without a license. It also means that vehicles that can not be licensed will not be allowed to be operated on public lands.

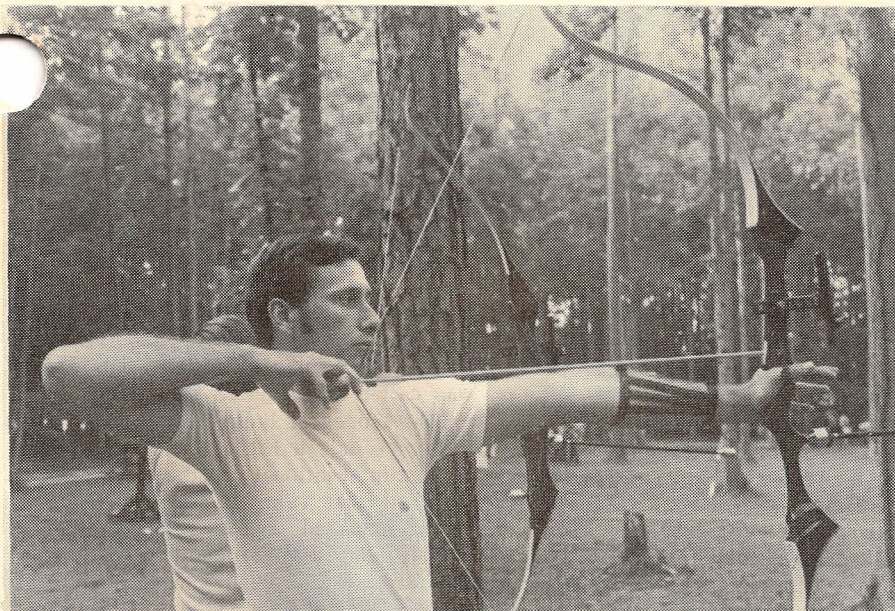
Roads and trails are not closed to motor vehicles are open to the public to use. On the other hand, those roads and trails that are closed; and these are signed, gated or both; are absolutely closed to motor vehicles. You are welcome to use the area of National Forest behind these signs or gates, but you must do it on foot or horseback. You may not make new roads or trails across National Forests where none now exist without a permit. Motor vehicles operators will be charged with violations if they are found off an authorized road or trail.

We like to encourage the use of your National Forests. However, I don't have the time, money or inclination to repair the damage caused by anyone who wants to test the limits of his vehicles performance. The National Forests are not test tracks and our mountains are not going to be used for motorcycle hill climbs.

There are many miles of roads and trails on the National Forests that are available to use any licensed motor vehicle. You are welcome to walk to all of the National Forest. Use your National Forest, but do not abuse them.

### CORRECTION

We wish to make a correction concerning the winner of Women's Barebow Division at the Virginia Open July 10 & 11. The winner is Linda Miller of Chilhowie with scores of 394 and 362. Flight regrets the error.



PAUL HAYDEL ---- Mid-Atlantic F.S. Champ. How would you like to come in 2nd with 1666 aggregate?

## N.F.A.A. BOWS OUT

N.F.A.A. voted to withdraw from the AAC. In the opinion of many, V.B.A.'s hard working delegate, Ralph Stevens, was responsible for this action. Following is Ralph's letter that was printed in the N.F.A.A. Newsletter and was endorsed by many states. Ralph read his letter at the Va. State Open and received a standing ovation, and only because of a mis-understanding on the part of your editor, the letter was not printed in the May-June issue of Flight.

June 28, 1971

Mr. Pat Wingfield, President  
Rt. 2, Box 514  
Redlands, California 92373

Mr. Wingfield:

As NFAA Director of the Virginia Bowhunters Association I have been directed, by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors of VBA, to notify NFAA Headquarters that Virginia will not accept the AAC rules as presented if and when they are so directed.

Virginia also seconds the motion by Board of Director, John Slack, California, as per Newsletter #45, page 1.

Our position has been recorded by our votes with six other states at Chattanooga not to allow our President to sell us down the river. However, that is exactly what happened. You did not want us to even discuss the compound bow or releases in Tennessee. But we did and then by majority vote agreed as to how we could live with these problems. But this council was not heeded, instead complete acceptance of the rules as presented by NAA.

If we in Virginia wanted to shoot NAA rules we would not have been strong supporters of NFAA, and I think we qualify on that account. We supported NFAA two years in a row with checks of (\$1,000.) one thousand dollars to ease their cash flow when requested. I might add that VBA received no recognition for this at Chattanooga except from George Rohrbach. The Federation of States concept was born here in Virginia and we still believe it to be the best foundation for any democratic association on a national basis.

We are faced with the loss of over 50% of our 1200 members because of one rule. Surprising enough, it is not the compound bow or releases, although they would take their toll, the rule that over 600 of our archers cannot and will not accept is

Art. 2, Bare Bow Rules. Quote 'The bow-string center serving must not reach above the point of the archer's nose'. Note: not one case has ever been reported in Virginia where someone used his/her string to sight by and there never will be. Our state archers, over 600 of them, use three fingers under/split fingers, in bare bow division. They enjoy it and will continue to shoot that way long after this idiotic rule is forgotten. Also, some archers like to use back quivers which are not listed as acceptable equipment. Isn't that ridiculous.

I should like to make one further observation. We, in Virginia, do not give a damn what rules, games, or programs PAA or NAA play with. We had hoped that thirty thousand field archers could grow to be one hundred thousand, all enjoying the programs we (NFAA) sponsored. But if that is not to be let us at least sit down in National Convention for one last time and bury ourselves, thereby depriving NAA and AAC the privilege of doing it for us.

(signed)

Ralph G. Stevens  
B.D Virginia

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### QUESTIONNAIRE

### -IMPORTANT!

N.F.A.A. delegate Ralph Stevens proposed at the Sept. 25 meeting that an extensive questionnaire be sent to the membership. In many cases copies of the questionnaire will be sent to the club secretaries, so be sure to ask for one. WE NEED THIS INFORMATION!!

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## 20-Pin Winners

July - Aug. 1970

### Field

Roland Stall, Newport News  
E.R. Grogg, Purcellville  
Mark Sutherly, Strasburg  
Paul LaBarge, Quantico

### HUNTER

John D. Lewis, Danville  
Don MacBrair, Roanoke  
Katie Rhodes, Roanoke  
Robert East, Colonial Heights  
James A. Arnold, Virginia Beach  
H.D. Adams, Radford  
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Lucian N. Butler, Falls Church

### JUNIOR 20-PIN

Jonathan Drummond, Strasburg  
Derek Simmons, Norfolk  
Mark Stall, Newport News

## Annual Silver Bowl Shoot

You just can't ever tell with archers. Saturday, Aug. 21, the weather was perfect for shooting -- clear skies, temperature in the mid 80's, but scores were low.

Sunday, rain started at about 11:00 a.m. as if poured from a bucket. Fog set in on some of the targets. Even with all this, there were over 80 shooters and scores were higher. Finally, the shoot was called and winners were determined by the scores of their first round. Some had shot only a Field round and others only an International round.

In all that rain, James Thurman of Tenn. managed a 552 Field with Jim Shively and Jim Mitchell placing 2nd and 3rd. F.S. Penny Shannon won it for F.S. Women with 456 and Pat Stallard and Ellen Maddison were 2nd and 3rd.

Billy Umbarger shot the highest International round of 283 (B.B.) with Russell Poe and Bob Hoyer close behind. Virginia Dillow took B.B. for the women with an International round of 208. Second was Rita Kelly and 3rd was Linda Miller.

Jim Lowell took Bowhunter division and Dale Shively, Harry Deringe and Keith Hall took it for the young ones.

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