



Deer Doused in Red Wine Keeps Dad Happy

A FOREIGN FLAVOR

by Katie Letcher Lyle

From THE ROANOKE TIMES

I figure my mother and father must be really meant for each other; otherwise their marriage would never have survived nearly 40 years of my father's triumphant bringing home of the venison.

It is a real problem to try to sneak rib roast of beef into the house when the institution size freezer in the basement is bulging with seven hundred pounds of venison roasts.

"What in hell's wrong with venison?" my father roars. He has never realized (or accepted, perhaps) that my mother detests venison, especially every night.

"I thought," she begins, in her most placating tone, "that since we haven't had a beef roast in three years....."

My father interrupts, "Why are you wasting money on that? The venison is just as good!" My mother sighs, and endures for a while longer Venison Bourguigonne, Venison Stroganoff, Deerburgers.

And finally, having waded through the entire ton or whatever of frozen meat,

she breathes a sigh of relief, and heads gratefully for the meat counter at the A&P only to return home to Daddy, pleased as punch with himself, his red cap gleaming, skinning a huge buck in the back yard. And if she has come dangerously close to spousicide on those late fall afternoons with the echoes of cracking guns in the surrounding hills, she has never told the children.

There are some things even she can do to venison. It is, of course, cheaper than other meat, though my mother denies this citing the mounting expenses of hunting licenses and ammunition as dogged proof that beef is really cheaper.

VENISON STROGANOFF

- 1 pound loin of venison, cut into strips or cubes
- 2 cups dry red wine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 cloves garlic, mashed
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

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Drug-Tipped Arrow

by JIM OVERFELT

Last week in Blacksburg on the campus of V.P.I. & S.U., Dr. Herrington of Mississippi gave a talk on "Drug-Tipped Arrows."

Dr. Herrington invented the "Pod" some years back and has a patent on it. He travels and gives talks to interested groups that will listen. He doesn't push the idea at you or try to sell you on the use of "pods". He merely states facts concerning the use of the pods in Mississippi and explains the advantages and disadvantages of pods according to his experience of ten years.

I won't go into details of the meeting except to mention that most of the important facts can be read in the May issue of "Sports Afield"

There were several members of the Va. Wildlife Dept. present and they were very interested in the pods. They even want to run a hunting experiment at the Radford Arsenal using drug-tipped arrows and compare the wounded animal data with data already taken there some years ago.

According to Dr. Herrington, the drug-tipped arrows are in use in many states because there are no laws in those states to prevent the use of them.

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PRINCE WILLIAM ARCHERS are holding indoor shoots at the old Brentsville High School Gym, at Nokesville, Va. every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Gym open at 7 p.m. for practice.

Norva

NORVA ANNOUNCES their Annual Indoor Season conducted at James Madison High School. Vienna, Va. every Thursday night (except when school is closed) Practice starts at 8:30 p.m. - Shoot starts at 9 p.m. Registration \$1.50 for adults, 50¢ for youth.

Broken Arrow

ANN BOYD ANNOUNCES that Broken Arrow Indoor Shoots will be held at the Winchester Woolen Mill (Corner of East Piccadilly & East Lane (Rt. 7), 3rd Floor Winchester, Va., Every Tuesday night, Trophies each shoot, 6:30 p.m. practice, 7:30 p.m. shoot starts.

South-West Va.

- Dec. 8 Wythe Bowhunters
- Dec. 15 Bluefield Bowhunters (Bushford Amory, Bluefield, W. Va.)
- Jan. 5 Christiansburg Bowhunters
- Jan. 12 Wythe
- Jan. 20 Bluefield
- Jan. 26 Christiansburg
- Feb. 2 Bluefield
- Feb. 16 and 17 Wythe Annual Valentines shoot
- Feb. 23 Christiansburg
- March 2 & 3 State Indoor at Bluefield

All shoots start at 12:00 noon. Bluefield will end registration at 6:00 p.m. Wythe has no time limit. Christiansburg will end registration at 9:00 p.m. Registration fee \$2.50 Pro Division fee \$5.00

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Jim Overfelt

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FIELD

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- John D. Griffin, Jr., Va. Beach

INTERNATIONAL

- Robert Shamblin, Richlands
- Ronald Shamblin, Richlands
- Fred Christian, Jewel Ridge

Tidewater Tidbits

Hi Folks:

Well, Tournament Archery has come to a grinding halt for a while. Around here if it doesn't pertain to hunting, you might as well save your breath. The hunting bows have been taken out and dusted off once more, and the almost unbelievable tales have begun. If all the deer that got away had been shot, none of us would have to worry about the high price of meat.

Bill Enders took a hunting trip to his home in Pennsylvania. He picked a small island to hunt on and took his nephew, Tony along to beat the brush. From his vantage point in a tree stand, Bill watched a big buck stalk Tony. They were about 60 yards away. When Tony would walk the buck would walk, when Tony stopped, the buck stopped also. This little game of hide and seek continued until the buck was worked into a position for Bill to get a good shot. So what happens? Another hunter (use that term loosley) whistled to his buddy and PFFFFFFT all Bill got was a white tail waving goodbye. Has any one ever seen a grown man standing in a tree crying?

Bill and I had the pleasure of demonstrating Archery to a group of 120 Girl Scouts and 30 adults on Saturday, November the 19th. They were celebrating Outdoor Day. This was fine except the temperature never got over 40 degrees and the wind was blowing between 35 and 40 miles per hour. Never the less we tried with our frozen fingers to break balloons and such. Has anyone ever tried to break a baloon that acts as if it has a sad case of Saint Vitus Dance? Despite the wind and cold, I can truthfully say we never had a more appreciative audience.

By the time you get this edition, this old year will have been put to rest. From all of us in Zone one to all of you we wish you a

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS 1974.

See you next year,
Nina

"300" by Cliff Lewis

The Indoor Archery Season gets a big start at the Broken Arrow Archery Club in Winchester Va. The competition has been close but the definite leader in Free Style A has been Louis Hudson (Father Archery) who shot the first 300 of this season. He has been toying with this ultimate score with 299 and 298 since his big score. Louis' 300 was only the second ever shot at the Broken Arrow Shoots. Congratulations go out to Louis! I didn't think the old man could do it.



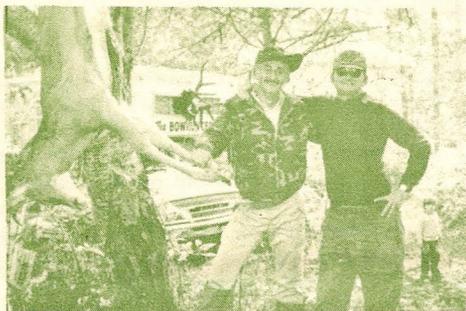
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"NICK" GET 5 POINTER



"Nick" Nicolas, V.B.A. Hunting V.P. 1957-58 with his 5 point buck shot on the first day (evening). Presently an advisor for Bear Archery on hunting shown here with guide, C.D. Tarter, V.B.A. Treasurer 1966-67. C.D. showed Nick some of his secret hunting areas where they had been watching a 12 point buck.

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FOREIGN FLAVOR *from Page 1*

Marinate the venison in the red wine & garlic for several hours. Drain well and pat dry, keeping the wine. Dredge meat in flour and set aside.

Saute the onion in the butter until golden, add the meat, and stir constantly for five minutes. Pour in the marinade, cover and simmer a half hour.

Allow the wine to reduce by about half. Add the mushrooms, cover and cook 5 minutes. Add sour cream, salt, and pepper, and heat just long enough to heat through. Serve on wide flat noodles.

VENAISON BOURGUIGNONNE

- 2 lb. top sirloin of venison
- ¼ lb. bacon, cut into ½ in. strips
- 1 large onion chopped
- 1 large garlic clove, diced
- 1 handful parsley, chopped
- ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, or an 8 oz. can
- ½ lb. fresh carrots, in chunks
- ¼ teaspoon each: thyme, marjoram, oregano
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups bouillion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 large jar whole onions
- 2 tablespoons butter

Marinate venison at least 24 hours in red wine. Cook bacon until crisp, remove from pan, leaving fat. Save bacon. Cook venison, onion, parsley and garlic in bacon fat until venison loses red color.

Sprinkle flour over top, and stir in well. Add wine and bouillion and stir well. Cover and simmer.

Meanwhile, in 2 tablespoons butter, saute mushrooms whole or sliced depending on their size. Add carrots and onions, spices, salt and pepper, and saute slowly until golden and savory. Pour this mixture into the meat mixture and cook an hour, slowly.

Before serving, sprinkle crumbled bacon over top.



The following Northern Va. Archers are known to have shot deer during the 1973 Hunting Season with bow and arrow. Tom Ott, Tom Frye, Doug Golightly, Ernie Neff, Teldan Neff, William Wolford, Donald DeHaven, and Ed Strosnider.

DRUG – TIPPED ARROW

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Poison arrows are illegal in Va., but the drug used in the pods is not a poison it is a muscle relaxer. I don't proclaim the use of pods until they are legal, but I am just making a point of fact.

The drug used is succinylcholine chloride which is already in use in Va. to capture deer. This drug is not a stock item in drug stores and even if it was, a prescription is needed to get the drug.

I feel that legalizing the drug-tipped arrow may be a long way off, but there is no reason why Va. should not implement a test state-wide on the pods and the meat killed by the pods.

V.B.A. doesn't directly represent the bowhunters in Va., but V.B.A. is the strongest group of bowhunters in Va.

I hope V.B.A. will implement a program or at least a committee to investigate the drug-tipped arrow and possible use of it.

Ed. note- for more information, refer to John Stockman's article in July- August, 1973 issue of Flight.

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