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DuBrueler and Craft New State Champs

From The Office of The Hunting Vice-Pres.

Prospects for the 1961 hunting season are as good or better than last year for a good harvest of deer. Food is plentiful, in the mountains, there is a good acorn crop. Again this season, foliage is going to be heavy and extra caution should be exercised. Since we have squirrel included with our deer and bear season there will possibly be more shooting than in previous seasons. Just be extra careful of your back-stop in shooting.

So far, no one this year has commented to me about Archers ROAD HUNTING, let's keep it this way.

As for bear, since there is a good mast crop the bear should be holding in their regular haunts. When there isn't much food the bears migrate, but this year they should be staying close to food and cover. Anyone killing a legal bear, seventy-five pounds or over, be sure to have a picture taken because to my knowledge no one since the Indians has killed a bear in Virginia with the bow. This could be good publicity for bowhunting.

Some of you are passing up good archery publicity by not letting us know of some unusual success or experience while hunting. If some of you or your partners kill bobcats, rattle snakes, etc., or have unexpected guest in your blinds this season, let Ted Greffe or myself know about them. These things make good filler for **Flight** and **Virginia Wildlife**. Archery needs good publicity, let's all try to promote archery.

Good luck and good hunting.

REMEMBER

Your Hunting and Fishing Permit does not give you the privilege of trespassing on other people's land.

**ALWAYS ASK
PERMISSION**

"PAR" For The Field Round?

By Ross Garletts

Since the subject of the lack of a par for a field round was discussed at the VBA meeting in Lynchburg, Oct. 1, the thought has been occurring to me that possibly the idea is sound not only for the purposes as stated, for the benefit of the uninformed public and news media, but would also enhance the pleasure of the individual archer if he could be shooting against a par at each target. With that thought in mind the writer has come up with the following suggestion.

Since the sport of golf uses a par and field archery in many ways is played in a similar manner, i. e. by a series of targets (holes in golf), by foursomes, etc., let's look to that sport for a parallel. In golf par shooters are scratch or zero handicap shooters. In archery the 400 class is the open or scratch shooters competing against the field. Therefore it is logical that 400 should be par score. Suggested pars for each target are as follows:

Rabbit shot	par	16
15 yd.	"	18
20 yd.	"	16
25 yd.	"	14
30 yd.	"	12
35 yd. across	"	16
40 yd.	"	16
45 yd.	"	14
45-40-35-30 yd. walk up	"	16
50 yd.	"	12
55 yd.	"	15
60 yd.	"	13
65 yd.	"	12
80-70-60-50 yd.	"	10

Total par 14 targets 200

It is possible to beat par on each target. Each par takes into consideration

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Under hot and humid weather conditions at Ft. Eustis, September 4th emerged two new State Champion archers, Ralph DuBrueler in the men's instinctive division with a score of 1374, and Mary Lee Craft in the women's instinctive division with a score of 1036.

Ralph went into the second day of the two day shoot with a 36 point lead, and after all final scores were posted, he was out in front of past champion Gene Limerick by 44 points. Clifford Necessary, from Tannersville, was 3rd, 15 points behind Gene. DuBrueler hails originally from the mighty Shawnee Bowman of Winchester.

In the women's division Mary Lee was 50 points ahead of second place Mickie Weddle, of Christianburg, and third place Doris Limerick, of Fredericksburg, was 39 points behind Mickie.

National Hunter Champ, Russ Hawes, was far out in front in the Hunter's Division which was no surprise to anybody, and 2nd place went to C. R. Widner with Press Hundley in 3rd.

The Intermediate Boys and Girls was won by Douglas Dutton and Linda Ford, respectively.

In the Junior department, Mary Gomery was first for the girls, and Bobby Ryder was first for the boys.

An excellent time was had by all, and the many different facilities of the Ft. Eustis base were enjoyed by everyone. Again our thanks to the Base Commander and the host club for their untiring efforts.

A roster of scores is found elsewhere in this issue.

HUNTING LAWS

The archery season for deer opens Monday, Oct. 16, and continues through Nov. 1st, except Sundays, of course. Bear and squirrels are included in the archery season, but NOT RABBITS or TURKEYS.

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Shooting Problems Are Discussed

WHAT MAKES A GOOD ARCHER?

Have you found yourself enjoying shooting with one or two other members of your club, and not going out of your way to shoot with any other members?

A high score does not always make a good archer. I have known a few high scoring archers that would never come under the name of good archers. A good archer regardless of his score is someone that is POLITE to his fellow archers.

Here are a few rules to follow that will make every one a good archer:

1. Never talk while another archer is shooting. Not to him or anyone else.
2. Never take a friend or visitor around with you in a tournament. This is not fair to the other competitors.
3. Never start walking toward the target before everyone is through shooting.
4. Never try to correct some other member's mistakes that you see while in a tournament, as this will only confuse him.
5. When someone is having a little trouble with some phase of archery, be ever-ready to lend him a helping hand. Don't be afraid that some day he may beat you.
6. If there is a non-shooting visitor in your group, never let this person keep score.
7. Never shout at the group ahead of you for being slow shooters. If they are looking for lost arrows just remember that you, too, have lost a few.
8. If you have lost an arrow try not to hold up the tournament. Finish shooting and then go look for your arrow.

PAR FOR THE FIELD ROUND

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not only distance, but the size of the face and whether all arrows are shot from one position or from different positions.

Since it appears that the marking of distance is practically with us now, the writer can visualize a marker at each shooting area giving yardage and par for that target. It would be a great incentive to new and class archers to have that par to shoot against instead of always competing against a perfect score which is far beyond their possibility.

I can't fore-see where the adoption of such a plan could cause any confusion in any manner and it may add to the pleasure of our sport.

(Editor's note: Discuss Ross's idea in your club meetings, as it has a lot of merit.)

Top Scores Shot In Tournaments for 1961

MEN

Field 473—Clifford Neccessary, Tannersville, Va.

Hunters 489—Orbra Keesee, Lynchburg, Va.

Animals 504—Clifford Neccessary, Tannersville, Va.

WOMEN

Field 404—Mary Lee Craft, Hampton, Va.

Hunters 397—Mary Lee Craft, Hampton, Va.

Animals 406—Doris Limerick, Fredericksburg, Va.

JUNIOR BOYS

Field 418—Robert (Bobby) Ryder, Jr., Bridgewater, Va.

Hunters 391—Robert (Bobby) Ryder, Jr., Bridgewater, Va.

Animals 372—Robert (Bobby) Ryder, Jr., Bridgewater, Va.

Most Improved Archer For 1961

Bunney Key, Bedford, Va.—Flat Top Archers.

May 28, was an unclassified archer; August 13, was an A archer.

From The Field Governor

Ike Lewis, VBA and NFAA Field Governor for Zone 5 has been appointed. He is Frank Otey, Jr., Rt. 2, Wytheville, Va., who replaces W. G. Frye who has resigned.

Land Of The Pronghorn

For millions of years—long before the earth was ours—several kinds of pronghorn antelope lived in the western part of North America. Today's pronghorn is the family's only survivor. No one knows why his cousins died, nor why he lived. No doubt they were unable to survive the changes nature made in their surroundings, changes in climate and food supplies. The pronghorn we know adapted himself and multiplied. And, until the land was settled, uncounted millions of his kind roamed the west's prairies and foothills.

Today, he lives in parts of fourteen western states, the southern tips of two Canadian provinces and in northern Mexico. But of the fourteen states, only three have antelope throughout the entire area within their borders — New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. So the pronghorn is indeed a fitting symbol for those Wyoming groups that use his picture in their emblems and insignia.

Nature equipped the pronghorn for life on burning deserts and frigid plateaus. The hairs of his coat are hollow. By flexing certain muscles he can hold his hair at different angles, flat and overlapping to keep out the cold, or erect to allow circulation of air when it's hot.

From: Wyoming Wildlife

LAST CHANCE BIG DEER CONTEST

The Sherwood Archers of Roanoke, Virginia are sponsoring a contest for the largest deer killed during 1961 bow season.

The prize: Any bow of your choice, value up to \$85.00

RULES

1. Largest deer bagged (either sex) in weight, field dressed (entrails, liver and heart removed before weighing).
2. Must be bagged with bow and arrow in State of Virginia.
3. In case of tie the earliest postmark entry sheet will determine the winner.
4. Contest runs from October 15th thru October 31st, 1961. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 2, 1961. Send \$1.00 contribution along with your name and address for entry blank before October 15, 1961 to:

Clinton Western
Secretary & Treasurer,
Sherwood Archers
4041 Virginia Avenue, N. W.
Roanoke, Virginia

Sherwood Archers Annual Turkey Shoot

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"20" Pin Winners

35 YARDS

Layton Allen, Falls Church
Wayne Armstrong, Sr., Bridgewater
James M. Bennett, Jr., Davisville
Voda Blevins, Clintwood
Douglas Dutton, Arlington
James D. Eckardt, Bridgewater
Samuel R. Freeborn, Richmond
Roy Gumm, Covington
Everette L. Hooker, Hot Springs
Sylvester Kyle, Fredericksburg
George R. Moyer, Winchester
Charles Oke, Springfield
Joe Piatt, Sr., Alexandria
Howard O. Price, Pearisburg
Carl Redmond, Stanley
Coplin Salyers, Coeburn
Gip Mullins, Coeburn
Robert Sargent, Middletown
Bert Seldomridge, Covington
Dwight Stewart, Falls Church
James Turner, Henry
Franklin S. Umberger, Roanoke
Jerry Walton, Lynchburg
Harold E. Wood, Hampton

40 YARDS

Avanell Blevins, Clintwood
Robert Bouton, Lynchburg
Walter C. Kello, Norfolk
John Kelly, Jr., Glade Spring
William McCormick, Jr., Staunton
William McEwen, Jr., Richmond
Oak Mullins, Coeburn
Chester Lee Mullins, Pound
Paul Ruffner, Riverton
J. M. Wimer, Marlinton, W. Va.

45 YARDS

Layton Allen, Falls Church
Rodger Arthur, Bedford
Bill Baugh, Wise
Freddie Blosser, New Market
Robert Bouton, Lynchburg
Joseph M. Escriche, Norfolk
Kenneth George, Lynchburg
Roy Gumm, Covington
Clyde Hooker, Covington
Vernon Hoosier, Danville
O. L. Keese, Lynchburg
Walter C. Kello, Norfolk
Bunny Key, Bedford
Leonard Rowe, Madison Heights
L. O. Mills, Eggleston
Oak Mullins, Coeburn
S. W. Pannell, Big Stone Gap
Vernon Rogers, Hampton
C. C. Smith, Danville
Arlan Vernon, Big Stone Gap
Jerry Walton, Lynchburg
Cecil Watkins, Appalachia
Thomas S. Wood, Winchester
Hatler Yates, Coeburn

50 YARDS

Edna F. Hooker, Hot Springs
Willie Hubbard, Wise
Dwight Stewart, Falls Church
Leon Vaughan, Fairfax
J. C. Weddle, Christiansburg
Hatler Yates, Coeburn

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SEPTEMBER 3 & 4, 1961

Host Club—Ft. Eustis Bowmen, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Instinctive Division — MEN

Class A	28 Field	28 Animals	28 Hunters	Aggregate
Ralph DuBrueler	1st 462	3rd 446	2nd 466	1st 1374
Eugene Limerick		1st 462		2nd 1330
Orbra Keese	2nd 445		3rd 449	
Clifford Neccessary	3rd 429	2nd 458		3rd 1315
Kermit Whitacre			1st 470	
Class B				
Russell Clickner		2nd 422		1st 1125
Sam Freeborn			2nd 355	2nd 1124
Sylvester Kyle			1st 385	3rd 1124
Victor Clough	1st 386			
Mark Judd	2nd 384			
John Craft	3rd 380			
Vernon Mullins		1st 426	3rd 350	
Jack Coffee		3rd 412		
Class C				
Keith Webb	3rd 332			1st 978
Billy Martin		2nd 364		2nd 971
Harold Wood				3rd 970
Harley Mabe	1st 349	3rd 362		
Norman Tavenner	2nd 341			
Charles O. Casey		1st 390		
W. B. Pittington			1st 344	
Wm. Mc Cornick			2nd 319	
Charles Shatzer			3rd 315	
Class D				
Edsel Shelton	1st 387	1st 386	1st 318	1st 1011
W. G. Johnson		2nd 306	2nd 253	2nd 836
Franklin Barnes	3rd 280			3rd 800
Hal Berke	2nd 283			
R. F. LaRue		3rd 300		
Charles Fornwalt			3rd 244	
Class E				
S. L. Sonifrank	1st 210		1st 177	1st 565
Ralph Stevens	3rd 166	2nd 222		2nd 530
Bobby Eans		1st 230		3rd 518
Robert D. Mowrey	2nd 175			
Jack Tate		3rd 186	3rd 166	
George Weakly			2nd 177	
Freestyle Division — MEN				
Vernon Hoosier	1st 404	1st 374	1st 378	1st 1156
Thomas Ford, Sr.	2nd 366	2nd 352	3rd 332	2nd 1050
Vernon Rogers	3rd 347	3rd 346	2nd 333	3rd 1026
Hunters Division — MEN				
Russell Hawes	1st 472	1st 444	1st 409	1st 1325
C. R. Widner	2nd 387	3rd 370	2nd 394	2nd 1151
Preston Hundley	3rd 385		3rd 365	3rd 1118
Leon Vaughan		2nd 388		

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BOWHUNTERS of ROCKINGHAM ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT - NOV. 12th

TROPHIES

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"20" PIN WINNERS

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Jack Young, Big Stone Gap

55 YARDS

Bill Baugh, Wise

T. Calvin Bishop, Norfolk

Paul T. Bower, Christiansburg

Frank Otey, Wytheville

Robert Sargent, Middletown

Jerry Walton, Madison Heights

60 YARDS

Robert Chrisman, Luray

Ralph DuBrueler, Winchester

Louis Hudson, Boyce

Carrell J. Meadows, Port Republic

Clifford Necessary, Tannersville

65 YARDS

Ralph DuBrueler, Winchester

Bunny Key, Bedford

Carrell J. Meadows, Port Republic

Garry R. Rupert, Bridgewater

C. R. Widner, Wytheville

80 YARDS

Paul T. Bower, Christiansburg

Victor G. Clough, Virginia Beach

NEW CLUB

The Virginia Bowhunters Association takes pleasure in welcoming aboard our newest club, The Galax Bowhunters of Galax, Va. Any correspondence should be addressed to the club secretary, Ralph Winesett, Rt. 2, Galax, Va.

Prince William Archers Annual Black Bear Shoot

NOV. 5th — 9 A.M.
"Black Bear Trophy"
Food and Refreshments

AWARD WINNERS

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Intermediate — BOYS

1st 304	1st 342	1st 353	1st 999
2nd 301		2nd 319	2nd 918
3rd 269	3rd 302	3rd 267	3rd 815

Junior — BOYS

1st 418	1st 372	1st 391	1st 1181
2nd 336	3rd 338	2nd 352	2nd 1026
	2nd 340	3rd 340	3rd 998

Intermediate — GIRLS

2nd 205	3rd 154	1st 235	1st 574
3rd 150	1st 278	3rd 134	2nd 562
1st 205	2nd 172	2nd 184	3rd 561

Junior — GIRLS

1st 186	1st 248	1st 207	1st 641
2nd 124	2nd 110	2nd 114	2nd 348

Instinctive Division — WOMEN

1st 371	3rd 306	1st 359	1st 1036
3rd 308	2nd 378	2nd 300	2nd 986
	1st 360		3rd 947

Class A

Mary Lee Craft

Mickie Weddle

Doris Limerick

Pat Hamilton

Betty Kello

Class B

Helen Davis

Beverly Clough

Viola Harmon

Lucille Shelor

Class C

Bonnie Caldwell

Doris Kyle

Sue Hundley

Mary B. Penland

Class D

Betty McEwen

Dixie Widner

Evelyn Ford

Edith Carter

Sallie Nugent

Bee Gomery

Class E

Florence Nugent

Hattie McLean

Marion Allen

2nd 315		3rd 290	
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1st 242	2nd 222	1st 256	1st 720
	1st 256		2nd 610
2nd 193	3rd 204	2nd 201	3rd 598
3rd 188		3rd 173	

	1st 290	1st 215	1st 725
1st 242		2nd 212	2nd 666
2nd 223	3rd 240	3rd 183	3rd 646
3rd 222	2nd 254		

1st 196		1st 217	1st 575
	1st 232	3rd 152	2nd 540

2nd 173	3rd 204		
3rd 164			
	2nd 216		
		2nd 163	

1st 131	1st 208	1st 120	1st 459
3rd 45	2nd 124	3rd 75	2nd 244
2nd 64	3rd 102	2nd 76	3rd 242

The Shawnee Bowman of Winchester

want to take this opportunity to thank all of the 135 registered shooters who participated in their recent LITTLE BROWN JUG SHOOT. This is the largest recorded invitational turnout in the history of VBA.

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