



The Friendly Game Hog

The following article appeared in the January, 1964, issue of the *Pennsylvania Game News*, and is quoted with permission of George H. Harrison, Editor:

"How about the hunter who is willing to help his buddies get their limit? You know the type. He's the sharpshooter who has his own limit of pheasants, grouse or deer before anyone else and then spends the rest of the day or season helping his friends get theirs.

"This kind of gunner usually considers himself an upstanding, law abiding leader who will swear to you that he has never broken the Game Law. When asked about his over killing, he calmly justifies his actions by pointing out that everyone is legally entitled to so much game and what's the difference who pulls the trigger as long as the total limit isn't exceeded.

"In our opinion this fellow is just as guilty as the poacher or the game hog who exceeds the limit for his own selfish purposes.

"The motivation behind this act appears to be one of 'service to his fellow man' for the 'Good Samaritan.' Realistically, the motivation stems from a desire to 'show off.' He obviously gets a great deal of satisfaction by displaying his gunning skill to his fellow hunters. He thinks he shows us that he is so good that he can kill his own limit and ours, too!

"No doubt some of you have been in the embarrassing position of having your partner do you a 'favor' by killing game for you. What a spot to be in! The choice you have is to either accept the game and act as if you are grateful or be a real skunk by refusing it and making your 'friend' a Game Law violator. Unfortunately, it isn't much of a choice.

"One way to avoid such a situation is to announce to known sharpshooters that you prefer to kill your own game and are not interested in any gifts from them. Another way is pick your hunting friends a little better although sometimes this is difficult.

"Unfortunately this practice of killing game for someone else is rather widespread. This is particularly true in small deer camps where hunters plan to be there for a certain number of days and find themselves unable to hunt after an early kill.

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Eighteenth Annual VBA State Tournament

Augusta Archers will be the host club for the Eighteenth Annual State Championship Tournament to be held on Labor Day weekend, Sunday and Monday, September 6th and 7th.

Their range is located between Staunton and Waynesboro just off U. S. Route 250 (2.6 miles east of the Staunton City Limit sign). Turn off Route 250 at Arehart's Amoco Service Station and immediately after making this turn-off you will go under a railroad underpass. This turn-off entrance will be well marked.

Arrangements have again been made with the Allstate Motor Court, located between Waynesboro and the range, to handle reservations for those wishing motel accommodations. Elsewhere in this issue there is a reservation form for your convenience.

For the campers there is plenty of camping space, plus well water and rest rooms located within 100 yards.

A unique feature for this year's State Shoot will be an auction sale. An auctioneer will be engaged to auction used archery equipment, camping and sporting equipment, etc. The Augusta Archers will retain 10% and the seller will get the rest. Plans are not yet completed, but this auction sale will possibly be held on Monday while scores are being tabulated.

Don't forget, the Hunter Division (heavy tackle) will not be recognized at the State Shoot this year.

A complete program and schedule will appear in the August issue of *FLIGHT*.

ADDITIONAL DEER KILLS

In the Dec. issue of *FLIGHT*, the names of eight persons who had killed deer were listed. All kills have now been reported and listed below are the remaining names of successful hunters and type of kill:

Lewis Carr	Doe
Paul W. Faulconer	4 pt. buck
Marvin L. Blankenship	Doe
James E. Blankenship	7 pt. buck
O. Raymond Arthur	6 pt. buck

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For Added Sport Hunt Small Game

By the time you receive this issue of *FLIGHT*, the big game season will be just a memory. Another four months, more or less, must pass before we can again unlimber our hunting equipment—that is, if we hunt big game only.

If you want to try something that to many archers is very fascinating, hunt small game. If this in itself is not interesting enough, try achieving the Art Young Small Game Award. What, you say, is the Art Young Small Game Award? Briefly, it is this: A miniature, flint type, silver arrowhead, honoring Art Young, a pioneer bowhunter, and given by the National Field Archery Association to the bowhunter who achieves certain standards set forth by the NFAA. Below is a definition of small game as recognized by NFAA:

1. a. Small game is any animal or bird generally recognized as small game, whether protected or not.
b. Any small animal, bird, fish, or poisonous reptile generally recognized as a nuisance, or harmful.
2. Full small game award value (30 points) is given on the following animals:
Wolf, Coyote, Bobcat, Lynx, Javelina, Wild Turkey.

A partial list of some of the small game located in Virginia, and the point value of each, is as follows:

MAMMALS

Kind of Game	Points
Bullfrog	1*
Fox, Red or Gray	10
Woodchuck	6
Opossum	3
Rabbits, protected	2
Raccoon	4
Rat or mouse	1*
Skunk	3
Squirrel, tree	2

REPTILES

Poisonous snake	2
Turtles (only kinds declared nuisance by Game Commission)	2

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Sam P. Hite, Rich Creek
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65 Yards

Sam P. Hite, Rich Creek

80 Yards

Thurman W. Williams, Bluefield

Club News

Again we hear from William R. Haverty, Vice President of Princess Anne Bowmen. In the last issue of FLIGHT, Bill mentioned that their club planned to put on several demonstrations at the Norfolk Sport Show. After satisfying the city of Norfolk that they were well covered with insurance and all target mats were fireproof, they were advised two days before the show was to open that they would be able to put on a demonstration.

Their sponsor was the Casterline Sporting Goods Shop and their booth was decorated with green pine branches, all types of targets, a bow display, an arrow display including several types of target arrows, field arrows, hunting arrows with different type heads, fishing arrows, fru frus, all types of quivers, gloves, tabs, arm guards and numerous other items. One section was filled with a collection of pictures of hunting kills, club activities, VBA Championship Shoot scenes, etc.

The show opened Friday night, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. and their first demonstration was put on at 8:00 p.m. Although they were scheduled to put on five exhibitions during the show, they put on an additional show Sunday night for the people who were unable to see one of their regular exhibitions. Bill said that their booth was completely crowded from the time the show opened on Friday night, until closing time on Sunday night. To give you an idea as to the number of people who attended the sport show in general, there were 2,700 tickets sold, plus a number of free passes given away, plus a number of people who were maintaining other exhibitions. Several members of Princess Anne Bowmen stayed in the booth at all times, explaining archery and answering questions for thousands of interested people. Jack

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More Poetry

The following poem was printed in the last issue (May) of *Archery Magazine* and was given a most excellent write-up by Editor Roy Hoff. Not to be outdone, here it is for those of you who do not take *Archery Magazine*:

**"Put A Little Fun In Your Life,
Try Archery"**

"On Sunday morning, it's always the same,
My husband is off to the Archery Range.

Rain or snow or come what may,
He'd pick up his bow and be on his way.

But I got tired of stayin at home,
Just sittin there all alone.

I got me a bow, 'cause I wanted to see,
If there was any fun in Archery.

We loaded the kids and some food for the day,
Mercy, it looked like we were gonna stay.

We got to the range and unloaded our stuff,
But I had a feelin it was gonna be rough.

When I'd start to shoot my bow,
I'd try to concentrate you know.

On things my lovin husband taught,
'Bout things I ought and ought not.

I'd try to hold, but I'd let her go,
'Taint me honey, it's this here bow.

The gnats were bad and so were the bees,
And I wasn't hittin nothin but trees.

My first day was one big mess,
I lost six arrows and bent the rest.

I hit my arm, 'til it was blue and green,
My shootin was the worst I'd ever seen.

My husband said, 'You're doin fine,'
But he and I both, knew he was lyin.

The kids would cry, when they'd stumble and fall,
I wondered if it was worth it all.

I was goin to quit, 'cause my arrows were bent,
But then, they made my husband president.

So I'll keep shootin and maybe someday,
I'll be with my husband, up there in Class 'A'."

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Small Game

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FISH AND CRABS

Carp	1*
Crabs	1*
Gar	3
Shark	3

BIRDS

Blackbird	1/2*
Coot or Mudhen	2
Cowbird	1/2*
Crow	3
Dove	2
Duck	3
Goose	10
Grouse or partridge	3
Jay	1/2*
Owl (Great Horned)	3
Quail or Bobwhite	2
Raven	3
Shrike	1/2*
Sparrow, English	1/2*
Starling	1/2*

Before shooting any animal or bird that is not classified as a game animal or bird, be sure that it is considered a nuisance by the Game Commission and can be taken legally. Other types of game that may have open seasons in certain localities have not been listed because it might lead someone to kill them in localities where they are protected.

Further rules covering the Art Young Small Game Award are, in part, as follows:

1. Not over 8 of the points necessary to win the Art Young Small Game Award may be made on any one of the above indicated by an asterisk (*).
2. Not over 15 points may be made on any single kind of game.
3. Not over 23 points may be made on any two kinds of game.
4. All hunting must be in accord with the game laws of the locality. No points are awarded for game taken out of season or in closed territory, i. e., illegal game.
5. The award will not be given for game taken in an unsportsmanlike manner. Drives are forbidden and dogs are allowed only where their use is recognized as proper.

AWARDS: The following awards are offered:

- a. A small flocked patch, symbolic of the predominating game taken, is given each entrant when he gets 10 points.
- b. A second such emblem is given when he gets 20 points.
- c. When 30 points have been achieved "The Art Young Small Game Award" is given and a third flocked emblem for last 10 points.
- d. A silver arrow shall be given for each additional 30 points made under the above rules, until three such arrows are won.
- e. Crossed silver arrows shall be given for each 60 points made under the above rules, until 3 such crossed arrows are won. Thereafter, small emblems for each 10 points shall be the only awards.

From the above, you can see that the small game award is quite a challenge to your hunting and shooting ability. Being based on a point system, this award requires a degree of skill that places it on a par with the "Art Young Big Game Award."

In achieving my small game award, the list of game and year killed reads as follows:

June, 1959 — 1 Woodchuck and 8 Carp.
 Sept., 1959 — 1 Copperhead.
 May, 1960 — 3 Frogs and 1 Starling.
 July, 1960 — 3 Frogs and 1 Woodchuck.
 Sept., 1960 — 1 Snapping Turtle.
 Oct., 1960 — 1 Raccoon.

You can see from my personal list that quite a bit of hunting, spread over quite a bit of time, had to be done in order to achieve the small game award. This also resulted in many hours of enjoyment.

In order for you to take advantage of this year-round sport thereby receiving more pleasure from money spent on hunting and fishing licenses, you may wish to join the National Field Archery Association, address Rt. 2, Box 514, Redlands, California; membership fee, \$2.75 per year. In addition, get a copy of the NFAA Official Handbook, price \$2.00. This handbook gives the complete rules covering the Small Game Award described above, as well as much other information useful to the bowhunter. If you wish to do as most NFAA members do, you will also want to receive each month the official publication of NFAA, *ARCHERY MAGAZINE*. Combination membership and magazine is \$5.00 per year.

Give it a try and let the old Editor know how you made out. Perhaps we can get an interesting story for *FLIGHT*. Good hunting!

Club News

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Cantwell, past freestyle State champion was present for some exhibition shooting and when word was passed over the public address system to this effect, it seemed everyone tried to pack in to see him, and left amazed at the accuracy that could be attained with the bow.

In conclusion, Bill said that from remarks overheard by their members drifting among the crowd, their demonstrations were a definite success in the eyes of the public.

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He was the most henpecked husband the psychiatrist had ever met, and now he had even more trouble. "I have terrible nightmares," the mousey little man complained. "Every night I dream that I'm shipwrecked with 12 beautiful women."

"What's so terrible about that?" the doctor asked.

"Have you ever tried cooking for 12 women?" the little man replied.

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"Perhaps some of this stems from the guide system in Canada and Africa where the experienced leader of an inexperienced group does a lot of the shooting for others.

"Regardless of the reasons, in Pennsylvania this is an unlawful act. Sportsmen should avoid any connection with this kind of hunting. This type of game hogging is degrading, selfish, ungentlemanly and in violation of the Pennsylvania Game Law."

Our thanks to Mr. Harrison for permission to use this well-written editorial, which applies to Virginia as well as to Pennsylvania.

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An Eskimo mother was sitting in the igloo and reading from a story book to her small son. "Little Jack Horner," she read, "sat in a corner."

"Mother," the little boy asked, "what's a corner?"

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Additional Deer Kills*(Continued from Page 1)*

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 C. H. Rasnake 6 pt. buck
 Phill Woods 2 pt. buck
 Jack S. Dunn 10 pt. buck
 Edith Carter 6 pt. buck
 Dan W. Newberry 8 pt. buck
 Harold E. Wood 4 pt. buck
 W. L. Blackburn 4 pt. buck
 Walter C. Kello Doe
 William L. Braswell 2 pt. buck
 Tommy Martz 2 pt. buck
 Hunter Buckner 2 pt. buck
 Hal Tate Doe
 Robert W. Ryder Doe
 Garry Rupert 8 pt. buck
 James M. Bayne 6 pt. buck
 Bobby L. Williamson Doe
 Terriel E. Daniels 9 pt. buck
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 7 pt. buck
 2 pt. buck
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