



**NFAA DIRECTOR REPORT**

The Mid-Atlantic meeting was held in Nov. 21-22 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Harrisburg, Penna. Attending were Bill Boyle, NFAA councilman; Harold Converse representing New York; John Kalapos for New Jersey; Edward 'Pete' Coffinet for Delaware and Ralph Stevens Virginia. As the minutes have not been received in time for this issue of FLIGHT. I shall touch on the most important agenda items sent from Mid-Atlantic to NFAA for consideration by the total delegation at the February meeting in Tennessee:

1. Motion to allow binoculars or devices to be used on known distances.
2. Have new 5 star targets on cardboard rather than chipboard.
3. Oppose building new NFAA Headquarters now.
4. Motion to allow legal broadheads in a state to be used in a broadhead round in that state.
5. Define and allow proper legal time on ballots to directors.
6. Reinstate 1968 Article 12, Sec. C-6 on reciprocal agreements between states.
7. To allow fees/dues to be charged only at annual physical meeting.
8. Establish secret number system to be used to upgrade sand-baggers at tournaments.
9. To disallow the use of the compound bow in all divisions, B/H, F/S and B/B, and if to be used at all make a separate division.

Clarify Article VII, par. D 3(q) on hunter grip.

Mid-Atlantic, to be held in Pikesville, Maryland, will use new Class/Flight breakdown as presented by Virginia with small change, the adding of class D to F/S men.

The votes on a \$2.00 increase for NFAA, voted on by members and sent

to NFAA, placed our state in the affirmative position. 18 votes for \$2.00 increase, 6 for reducing size of Archery magazine and 5 for NFAA director action. As you can see 29 votes represented Virginia and with our 1,000 plus membership this does not properly represent their feelings or mine. However, the \$1.00 raise was passed by only and exactly 2/3 of the states required, so we may still have hope that even with our vote this probably will not pass. Watch for Dec. issue of Archery magazine for the total results.

Just received word that the increase in N.F.A.A. dues has passed effective Jan. 1, 1971.

As soon as the Mid-Atlantic minutes are received I will reproduce same and have them for our January VBA meeting. On the 10 agenda items I have listed, VBA did not always vote with the majority. At our VBA meeting we can cover them more thoroughly. See you all in January. Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Ralph G. Stevens  
VBA Director

**20-PIN WINNERS  
OCT.-NOV. 1970**

**FIELD**

George McCulley, Norfolk  
Haynes Davis, Woodbridge  
Ronnie Pelletier, Falmouth  
Carolyn Izon, Roanoke

**HUNTER**

Robert Taylor, Norfolk  
George McCulley, Norfolk

**OFFICE OF THE FIELD GOVERNOR**

For the benefit of all clubs, I am posting the names and addresses of all zone Deputies. If any range problem arises, the club may contact the deputy in its respective zone for information.

Zone 1 ... No deputy. Contact Bill Enders 228 Hurdle Dr. Chesapeake 23320 547-5347

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Zone 3 ... C.J. Woods PO Box 1066 Waynesboro, Va. 22980

Zone 4 ... Robert Terry 7512 Barrens Rd. N.W. Roanoke, Va. 24019

Zone 5 ... Dr. W.R. Dillow Bland, Va. Phone 688-3813

Zone 6 ... John Bowen Rt. 5 Box 53 Bristol, Va. 24201

Zone 7 ... William Boden Bruce Town, Va. 22622

I would like to thank everyone for the cooperation I received during this past year, and wish all a happy and prosperous 1971.

W.L. Enders  
V.B.A. Field Governor

**GAME COMMISSION REPORT**

A total of 35 hunting accidents have been reported in Virginia so far this season, 5 of them fatal which is below the number reported by this time last season, reports Game Commission Safety Officer J.N. Kerrick. Last years total of 68 did set an unwelcome state record. Twelve of the accidents involved hunters mistaken for game and 9 were self inflicted. More than half occurred at short range in light to open cover and under good visibility. Twenty-seven of the mishaps involved shotguns, 5 high powered rifles, 2 smallbore rifles and 1 handgun.

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**RULES GOVERNING AMATEUR FIELD ARCHERY COMPETITION**

NATIONAL FIELD ARCHERY ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES

1. PRIZES - The amateur archer shall not compete for cash. Awards shall not exceed the cost of \$70.00 for first place, \$40.00 for second place, and \$30.00 for third place.

2. EXHIBITIONS - The amateur archer shall not exhibit his skills as an archer for personal monetary gain.

3. INSTRUCTION - The amateur archer shall not accept pay for coaching. A school or college teacher (including physical education teachers) and other individuals such as camp counselors and those working for community organizations, recreation associations or councils, or religious, eleemosynary organizations, or other non-profit entities whose work is solely educational and who are paid for coaching for competition shall be eligible as amateurs.

4. ENDORSEMENT - The amateur shall not permit his name or picture to be used in print, over television, radio, or other public communication system, in an advertisement or in the endorsement of any company or product. The use of an archer's photograph in news media or the participation in radio broadcast or telecast is not prohibited, provided the archer receives no compensation of any kind, directly or indirectly, in connection with the use of such photograph of such participation.

5. EXPENSES - The maximum expenses which an amateur archer may request, receive, or accept in connection with his competition or participation in any event, exhibition, or tournament, shall not exceed (a) his actual expenditures for travel up to the cost of first class public transportation fare, including the cost of such transportation to and from airport or railroad terminal; and (b) his actual expenditures for maintenance, including lodging, and meals, up to a total of twenty (\$20) dollars per day for each day during the time occupied

between going to and returning from the event, exclusive of necessary travel time. The period for which expenses may be allowed shall not exceed one (1) day after the event, unless for good reason a longer period is expressly approved by the National Field Archery Association Amateur Committee; (c) vouchers or receipts evidencing payment of actual expenditures for transportation and lodging shall be maintained by the archer and attached with an expense statement to be submitted to the National Field Archery Association. If in any case an archer has been unable to obtain reasonably suitable hotel accommodations and/or meals at a cost within

the amount allowable above, and if in any one or more days he has been required to spend more than such allowable amount, the sponsoring organization and the archer may jointly apply to the NFAA Amateur Committee, Rt. 2, Box 514, Redlands, California 92373 for permission to pay and accept respectively a supplemental allowance for expenses equal to the excess amount the archer has been required to spend in any such day or days, but which supplemental allowance shall in no event exceed five (\$5.00) dollars for any one day.

6. EMPLOYMENT BY A FIRM - The amateur archer shall not accept money from a firm or individual engaged in some phase of archery promotion without regularly being on the payroll and work at a specific job in that organization. If he is employed by an archery manufacturer or sales firm, he shall not receive paid time off during the normal work week (35 hours) for the practice of archery and shall not have his expenses paid in any way by the firm in which he is employed. The above shall not preclude attending a tournament during the normal two-week paid vacation period available to most people.

7. SELF-EMPLOYMENT - The amateur archer if self-employed in the manufacture of archery tackle must not use his shooting prowess or this name or photograph as a basis for selling his wares.

8. AMATEUR COMPETITION WITH AN OPEN SHOOTER - The amateur may participate for awards or prizes in open competition in competitive events below the State level where the prizes or awards do not violate rule #1 of these amateur regulations. The open shooter may participate with the amateur in State, Regional, National or International events but shall not compete for the same titles, prizes, or awards as the amateur.

9. REINSTATEMENT TO ELIGIBILITY TO COMPETE AS AN AMATEUR - Any archer not recognized as an amateur under these regulations, regardless of age, may apply for reinstatement to amateur status, and if such application is approved, be eligible to participate in amateur competition after one year from the date of last acts which jeopardized his/her amateur status. An archer shall be reinstated only upon recommendation of the NFAA Amateur Committee and approval of the National Field Archery Association Board of Directors. An archer so reinstated shall not be eligible to compete in any State

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**EFFECTIVE DATE** - The effective of these regulations is February 8, 1970.

**NATIONAL FIELD ARCHERY ASSOCIATION** of the United States

**LOOK OUT DEER:**

**SHERWOOD IS AFTER YOU**

Members of the Sherwood Archers are showing Bowhunters how it should be done. Having already set a club record, for the deer killed in a season, they are still at it and will have added more by the time you read this. I don't know, and they probably will not tell exactly where they are but it seems there are deer behind every tree and plenty of trees. The closest I have been able to tell is in the high country of

Craig County. It could be said that they go to Potts Mountains to fill their pots with Venison.

One group of five Sherwood Archers reported a complete successful hunt with everyone getting a deer. Those hunting were Tommy Broyles and wife Irene, Ed Maxey and wife Christine, and Ray Hefner. Others getting their deer include Clay Dillon, Bill Izon, Don MacBrair, Nelson Moore, Jerry Hawley, Randy Mason, Willie Barnard, Byron Terry and Jerry Hawley. Good Shooting.

I hear that Gordon Weeks of Raphine returned home from Big Levels with a 250-pound Bear.

Bob Clark of Newport News recorded a eight point Buck, while hunting at Fort Eustis, with one of best and largest racks I've seen for some time. His first deer with a Bow and it has not affected him at all. He has always had to turn sideways when entering thur a door.

To anyone else having been successful this year, congratulations. Your Flight editor is still looking and at this stage it wouldn't have to be so large, Pan size would be just fine, for I have yet to see one this year while hunting. I'm sure glad to hear they are still out there for I was beginning to have doubts. Well there always next year.

**PICTURE CREDIT**

The VBA State Shoot Group picture appearing on the center page of the last "Flight" was furnish by "Williamson Road Photo" Mr. Lewis B. Bailey, 2813 Williamson Rd., Roanoke, Va. and copies are available for \$1.00 each. Sorry this was left out of the last issue.

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Most forms of recreation are competitive but hunting shouldn't be. Nothing can spoil a day's hunt in the woods or fields more than a hunter who is bound and determined to out shoot his companion. A full game bag may be one of the least reasons for going hunting. Good companionship and relaxation ought to be the prime measures to be considered when going hunting.

**Success is not attained by lying awake nights, but by staying awake in the daytime.**

**Pat: "So you're going to get married. I hope you know how to handle women."**

**Mike: "I'm not so sure. They say there are only two ways, and nobody knows either of them."**



**JANUARY VBA MEETING**

VBA will again conduct an Officer orientation session at the Jan. meeting to be holding at the Mount Vernon Motel in Charlottesville on Sat. January 9th with the regular meeting on Sunday 10th. All club officers are urged to attend this session.

A Nominating committee will be appointed to find candidates for VBA offices for next year. If you are willing to serve as a VBA officer or know of anyone who would be, please contact a member of this committee are any VBA officer who will make sure the committee gets the name. The names of those on this committee will be printed in the issue of Flight.

The proposed Due increase and the change in classification will be voted on. Please instruct your delegate on how he should vote.

Individuals Can Act

**How To Improve Our Only World**

By ROGER CARAS

"O.K., THINGS ARE BAD. But what can I do?" I get that question every time I speak—and in about 10 letters a day. It is a legitimate question, one worth a very serious answer. Walt Whitman said, "The American compact is altogether with individuals—America is nothing but you and me." I agree. So here is one man's opinion about what each of us can do.

(1) Learn and care—become involved, establish a personal ethic toward the world you live in and toward the people and creatures with whom you share it. Until you are personally involved and really caring, your actions will be self-serving gestures.

(2) Take a personal ecological inventory—literally, check through the things you do, the things you buy, use up, consume, and the things you throw away. How much is waste and how much is wasted? Are you nothing more than a consumer? Do you put anything back? How many trees have you planted to replace the paper you have consumed?

(3) At whatever stage of life you have reached, do what you can in both positive and negative action to limit the population growth. If you already have children, think before you have more. Think about adopting some.

(4) GIVE TIME TO WHATEVER programs you can. Get personally involved and don't be afraid to get your hands dirty. If you pick up after your neighbor, you are not demeaning yourself—you are elevating yourself and putting him where he belongs. Maybe he can learn from your actions. Do whatever you can for whatever programs you can affiliate with. Lick stamps, file, make phone calls, pick up a beach, rake a park, plant a tree, show films, lead kids, make speeches, write copy, drive a car, paint a fence . . . get into it! You will find things out about yourself you might like.

(5) Refuse to use DDT or any of the other persistent environment-ocides.

(6) Refuse to purchase any objects of clothing or decor made from the bits and pieces of dead wild animals.

(7) Use low-suds, low phosphate detergents and demand that your market carry and display them prominently. Offer to make signs that explain the importance of these products. Get your market to establish a permanent low-pollution section just as it has a low-calorie section.

(8) HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED. Ten thousand unwanted puppies and kittens are born an hour in the U.S. As strays they kill more wildlife than hunters do.

(9) If you own stock in a company whose actions are not in the best interest of the community, make yourself known and felt at stockholders meetings.

(10) Exercise your rights as a citizen. File citizen complaints against air and water polluters. Use the laws now on the books.

(11) At whatever stage of life you are at, make arrangements for the intelligent distribution of your God-given gifts after you are gone. If you give money and take your good eyes to the grave, you have given nothing. Arrange now for the use of your organs—then insist upon cremation. Don't take land from the living after you are gone.

(12) IF YOU OWN PROPERTY plant more trees on it—and then some more after that. Create some beauty around you.

(13) Examine the works on this earth for which you are responsible. Does your car need a ring job? Are you responsible for signs, devices, displays, buildings or grounds whose beauty and utility are below maximum? Or even below standard?

(14) Answer these questions about yourself and your way of life—then take appropriate corrective action: How noisy are you and your things? How green is the trail you have left behind you? How clean is the trail behind you? Who is better for your having been here outside of your immediate family? Have you acknowledged the problems you are leaving for your children and theirs? How visible are you to your government? Do you really care? How do you show it? Do you teach?

(15) Become a missionary. Spread the word. Maybe you have found religion at last. Anyway, that's one man's opinion.

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