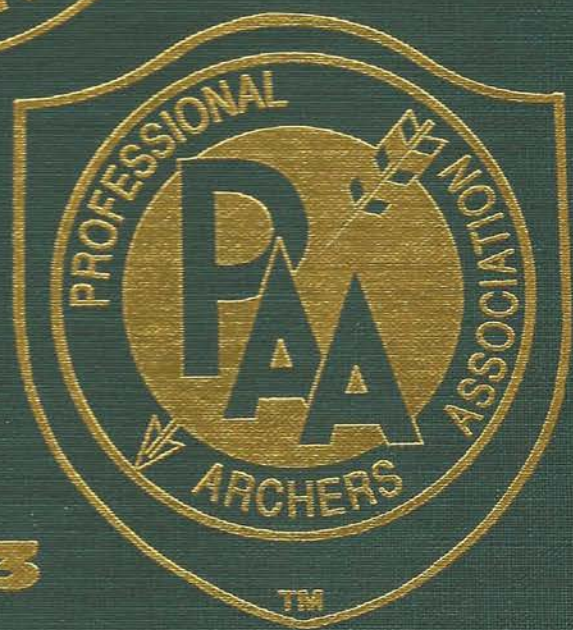
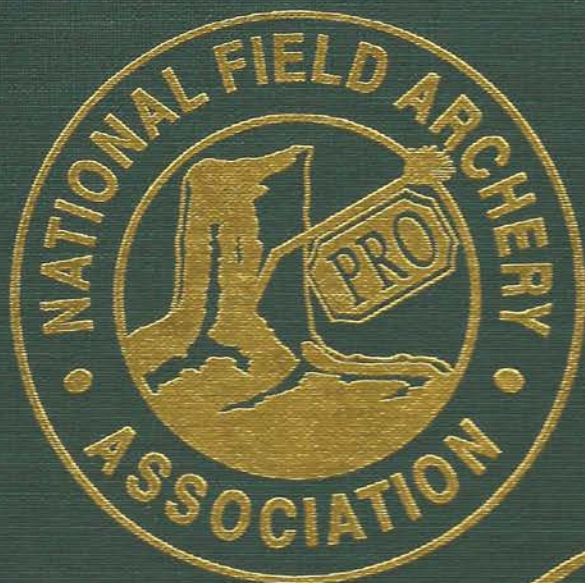


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Introduction

This book is the tenth one that I have compiled on competitive archery. It covers most of the professional archery tournaments from 1940 through 1993. In all, nearly 250 tournaments with scores and champions are covered. I regret that some tournaments are not included - enough information could not be found on them.

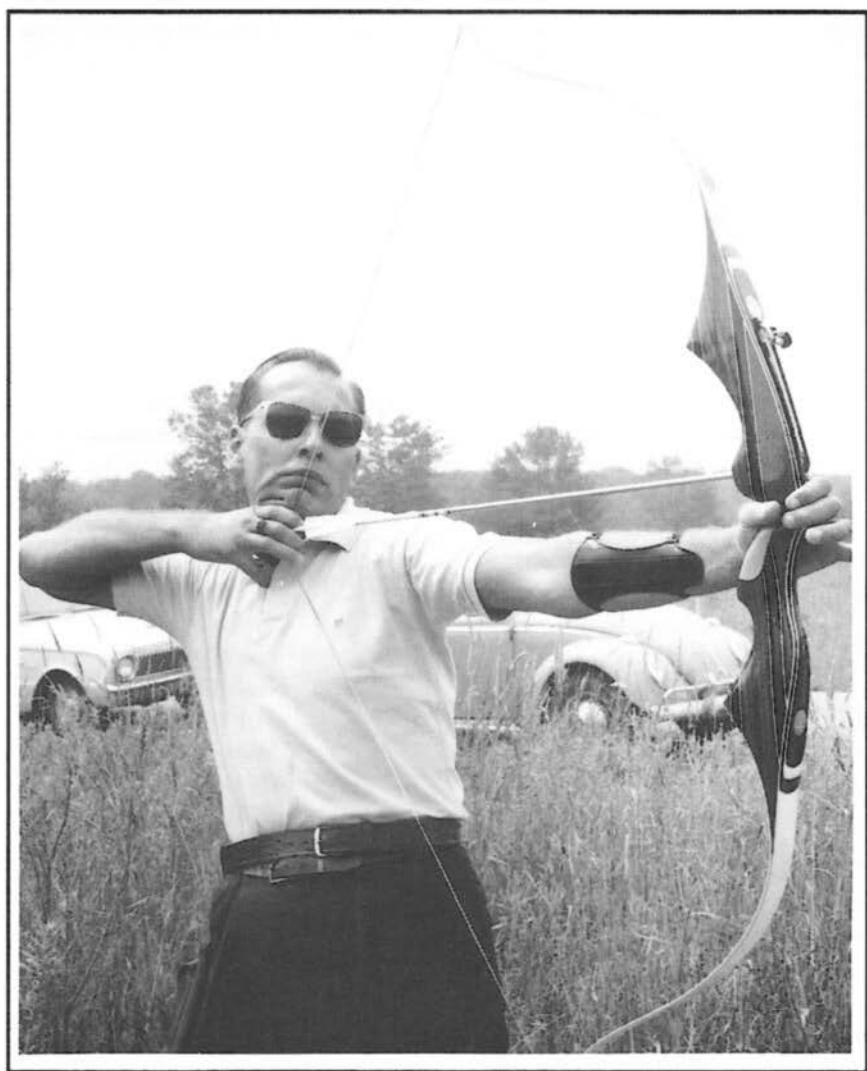
I have attempted to cover all professional tournaments that have run continuously for ten or more years. Among these are:

- Professional Archer's Association Indoor and Outdoor Nationals
- National Field Archery Association Indoor and Outdoor Pro Scores
- Ben Pearson Open
- Las Vegas Shoot
- Atlantic City Classic
- Big Sky Open
- Ann Marston Memorial Tournaments
- Lake of the Woods Tournaments
- Grand American Tournaments
- New England Indoor,
as well as other tournaments that had large purses.

In previous books I have listed complete scores for each tournament, but due to space restrictions I was unable to do so here. You will find almost all of the money winners in the professional limited and unlimited classes listed, and in some instances where space permits the competitive bowhunter scores are listed.

This book does not cover any 3-D or silhouette tournaments as I feel that is a different field of competition. I'm sure in years to come someone will publish a book covering these tournaments.

I am especially indebted to the many People that wrote articles on the events covered in this book. It is their factual and first-hand expressions of the action that occurred at these tournaments that make for interesting reading. On page VIII is a list of everyone who contributed articles to archery magazines which are used in this book.



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1940 \$5,000 GRAND AMERICAN OPEN MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN By Larry Whiffen

The Manufacturers' Association is sponsoring the biggest archery tournament ever undertaken in the history of the sport, the Grand American Open Tournament, scheduled for Milwaukee on June 21, 22 and 23. The association has also laid a firm foundation and a definite course of action to follow in respect to the development of archery in all divisions.

The association has been two years getting under way. The idea is older than that, but it was not until Larry Whiffen called a meeting at San Francisco in 1938 that things got started. Additional action and organization took place in St. Paul last summer at the NAA tournament. Officers were elected and a constitution adopted. Larry Whiffen was elected chairman of the board, Russ Hoogerhyde was then elected President, Ben Pearson, secretary and treasurer; Herb Henderson, vice president, Fred Bear, John Potter and Paul Gordon, directors. It was announced at the NAA business meeting that the association would sponsor a money shoot in 1940. The announcement was well received.

Active work on the part of the directors got under way about the first of this year with a dual purpose in mind. First, plans for the Grand American Open money shoot, and second; a membership drive to gather the cooperative efforts of the various tackle makers into uniform action to spread the market for archery equipment. At the present time, both committees are very busy. It is the desire of the association to bring in all the manufacturers, large and small, who are devoting their full time to archery. Applications for membership were mailed out not long ago. Immediate returns were received from about twenty. Ben Pearson has expressed his hopes that other manufacturers will fill out and mail in their application without further delay.

One of the highlights of the new association activities will be the featuring of displays of equipment in booths under a large tent right out on the field at the Grand American Open. The booth spaces are available to members of the association. With fifteen or twenty thousand people milling around asking questions, placing orders and viewing a real display of equipment for the first time, it is going to add an outstanding feature to the tournament.

American archery tournament plans call for a set up to take care of 1,000 entries in the three-day contest. Besides determining the Grand American Open championships in the men's, ladies', and junior's divisions, it will give the contestants about \$5,000 in cash to shoot for.

This will be the premier of the Grand American Open Tournament which is backed and sponsored by the Archery Manufacturers' Association, and is to be an annual affair. The tournament committee felt that archery tournaments as conducted in the past had too many obstacles to hurdle. They proceeded to plan this coming event without regard to tradition or precedent. The important point they are after is to make archery interesting to everyone.

Archery has been smothered under terms and "hokus-pokus" that left the layman in a stupor. The names of rounds were meaningless; the scoring system a mystery; and the contestants' standing during a tournament was a secret. This will be corrected as much as possible so spectators get the same thrill out of watching an archery tournament that other sports offer.

Even at this early date, the secretary's office is receiving requests for entry forms from Oregon, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa and many other states.

Probably the most ticklish thing in this world of ours is to even suggest anything that upsets tradition. Who for instance would dare suggest using a new archery round in a tournament of national scope? Well no individual would, and get away with it, but this group would, and are. They dared change over the style of bows. They dared change the style of shooting and the style of arrows, and now they come thru with a new archery round consisting of twenty ends all shot at a single distance, and they call it an event. Not that the archers will shoot only one distance in the whole tournament, oh no, they plan five target events in the three days of shooting, each event at a different distance: 100 yards one way, 80 the next and so on. It looks mighty

interesting, and from the enthusiasm displayed on the part of the archers who have heard about it, it is going to be a whale of a success, to say nothing of a veritable bomb shell in the old game of toxophily.

The Grand American Open, for that is what it is to be called, has so many innovations that it will be a complete surprise to the old timers. One of the things that make it especially interesting is the fact that an archer placing way down the line somewhere may collect as much as the champion. The tournament is worked out on a series of separate events, each event is sort of a tournament in itself. The prize money is paid out on the results of each event without regard to any other event.

There are really seven events scheduled in the three days. An archer entered in the entire tournament has some choice in the matter of which events he wants to enter. He can shoot in five target events, or three target events and two field events, or if he prefers, he can shoot in only one or more events because he only pays an entry fee into the events he wants to take part in. The field events will be moving events and the California field round. One of the moving targets will be Fred Bear's wild and wooly galloping deer and that's only part of it.

Those planning the tournament made one concession to tradition; they will allow the score to be counted as of yore. The concession was not made because a better system of scoring didn't occur to the planners, because it did. It just seemed as though enough changes had been made to overcome most of the obstacles that stood in the way of tournament operation in the past. It might interest you to know that the top flight archers are going to have an audience keeping an eye on their progress, and incidentally, their score will be no secret.

Tournament plans call for three general divisions, men's, ladies' and junior's. This is to keep everyone happy and to determine champions all around. There will be cash prize money for the ladies the same as the men. The plans for the juniors have not been fully decided upon, but the tournament committee does not want to do anything which would jeopardize the amateur standing of the juniors in other sports activities. Whatever plan is worked out will be announced later. In the men's and ladies' division, the system of awards will work as follows. The entire entry list for an event will shoot, 4 on a target, 2 up, 6 arrows. When the scores are all in, they will be listed in order from the highest to the lowest. Then the list will be divided into three equal parts which will be called class A, class B, and class C. The prize money will also be divided into three equal portions, one-third going to the first seven places in each division and a target prize to the highest archer on each target. The Manufacturers' Association is offering special cash prizes out of their funds to the championship places as well as certain amounts for every perfect end turned in during the course of the tournament.

The entry fees are not going to be high either, hardly any higher than any other tournament. An archer pays \$2.00 for each event entered, at the most \$10.00, and all the entry fee money goes into the prizes. The Manufacturers' Association is making other arrangements to pay all the costs involved in running and operating the tournament. The way it looks, even now, it promises to shatter all records in tournament attendance as well as establishing an exhibition of archery skill and competition never witnessed before in any modern tournament.

Shooting for money in the Grand American Open Archery Tournament will not bar an archer from taking part in any other archery tournament held in the United States. There is no professional-amateur rating in archery and therefore no distinction or classification. The National Archery Association for years has refused to take any action on this point, believing that to do so would create a problem only the legendary character Robin Hood could solve.

Practically no other sport presents the same problem in this respect that archery does. It is a difficult question to solve the difference between a pro and an amateur.

Would the man who makes a bow and sells it to his friend be classed a pro, or the fellow who makes the bow strings for sale be frowned upon in amateur circles?

According to the ruling as applied to other sports, he would, just as much as Russ Hoogerhyde, Larry Whiffen, Bill Conger, Jim Waterman, Ken Wilhelm, and others who have been paid for their shooting. Whatever the ruling may be in the future, at the present time the bars are down all the way.

FIRST G.A.O. GOES DOWN IN HISTORY AS GREATEST MUD CLASSIC

In a sea of slithering and goeey mud and water ankle deep, the bravest of the archers who had traveled hundreds, and even thousands of miles, slipped, sloshed and waded back and forth between the shooting line and the folorn and drooping targets. Milwaukee's inconsiderate weatherman deluged the first G.A.O. with six inches of rainfall Saturday and Sunday, the heaviest in the history of the city.

Two hundred and sixteen people were entered in the tournament. Not all of them shot. Nearly three hundred other archers arrived in Milwaukee with the idea of entering, however, they banished the thought and decided not to register. The banquet Saturday night, with nearly two hundred present, was the only event that didn't get washed out. As bad as things were, and they couldn't have been worse, the tournament was probably the greatest assemblage of archery stars ever brought together. Every archer there agreed that, if for no other reason, the trip was worthwhile just to meet Howard Hill, Pat Chambers, Russ Hoogerhyde, Dutch Weese, Carl Strang, Ben Pearson, Ken and Walt Wilhelm, Leslie Berg, Fred Bear, Carl Oelschlager, Babe Bitzenburger, Lola Gaston, Olive Besco Layer and a host of others whose names are well known to every archery fan from coast to coast.

The torrent, or deluge, did more than drench the archers, it swamped the official registration tent. Records and crew were finally rushed up to a building with a more substantial foundation. The archery manufacturers' display tent, which was really an imposing sight on Friday, was a covered lake on Saturday and Sunday. The use of planks finally lead the interested spectators, and there were really a lot of them, from booth to booth. The manufacturers were amazed at the sales results considering the circumstances.

One of the highlights of the whole event was the amazing powers of John Hunter who could find what he termed "A Fifth columnist" in almost any bar. John's treatment of these suspected undesirables was both drastic and sudden. A peculiar "John Hunter" punch to the jaw was all that was needed. John would leave his opponent prone on the floor, replace his glasses and order another drink. He retained a calm and unsuspectingly tranquil attitude throughout. For some unexplainable reason, John did not lengthen his stay in Milwaukee by visiting either the sheriff's office or bidding a judge "good morning."

Howard Hill proved himself not only the greatest field archer of the country, but one of the finest characters the sport has ever known. It was the first time many of the archers had ever met Howard. One and all, they left Milwaukee with the feeling that here was a man so colorful, so dynamic and so friendly that considering his now unquestioned ability, his name is destined to become legendary, certainly an amazing rebirth of the spirit of Robin Hood.

Grand American Championships were established, not on the basis of complete rounds, but on the basis of that portion of each round that it was physically possible to complete. The champions in their various divisions were Russ Hoogerhyde, Northbrook, Illinois, Men's Target Champion; Minerva Lanzer of Chicago, Illinois, Women's Target Champion; Mrs. Katherine Raisch of San Francisco, California, winners of the Men and Women Field Events; Charlie Pierson of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Babe Bitzenburger of Los Angeles, California, winners of the Men's and Women's regular style Flight Event; and Carl Oelschlager of Cleveland, winner of the Free Style Flight Event.

**SUMMARY OF SCORES AT THE
1940 GRAND AMERICAN OPEN
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN**

TARGET EVENTS

10 Highest—Women

1. Minerva Lanzer, Berwyn, Illinois	2217
2. Mrs. Lolo Gaston, South Haven, Michigan	2175
3. Olive Besco Layer, Clarendon Hills, Illinois	2174
4. Eloise Lapp, Iowa City, Iowa	2156
5. Blanche H. Lapp, Iowa City, Iowa	2156
6. Renette Yanke, Chicago, Illinois	2128
7. Mrs. B. Archambault, Chicago, Illinois	2001
8. Edith Radtke, Hazel Crest, Illinois	1989
9. Pat Costello, Milwaukee, Wisconsin	1947
10. Edith Fraser, Detroit, Michigan	1884

10 Highest—Men

1. Russ B. Hoogerhyde, Northbrook, Illinois	2201
2. Leslie Berg, San Francisco, California	2051
3. Carl W. Strang, Dearborn, Michigan	2041
4. R.J. Weese, Newark, New Jersey	2037
5. Pat Chambers, Pine Bluff, Arkansas	2027
6. Charles Kleist, Northbrook, Illinois	1923
7. John Stannisich, Oakland, California	1890
8. Stan. Fisher, Forest Hills, New York	1876
9. J.J. Messick, Chicago, Illinois	1870
10. Marvin T. Schmidt, Chicago, Illinois	1862

FIELD EVENTS

Women

1. Mrs. Henry A. Bitzenburger, Los Angeles, California	520
2. Mrs. Jerry Hollow, Milwaukee, Wisconsin	182
3. Mrs. Katherine Raisch, San Francisco, California	181
4. Anna Krohn, Milwaukee, Wisconsin	18
5. Myrtle Petten, Chilton, Wisconsin	9

10 Highest—Men

1. Howard Hill, N. Hollywood, California	901
2. Craig Clarke, Angola, Indiana	843
3. Walt Wilhelm, Yermo, California	696
4. Nelson Grumley, Detroit, Michigan	666
5. Bob Morley, Los Angeles, California	562
6. Bill Otto, Los Angeles, California	555
7. Ben Pearson, Pine Bluff, Arkansas	534
8. Frank Hollow, Milwaukee, Wisconsin	496
9. Dan Martin, Detroit, Michigan	480
10. R. Burniss, Detroit, Michigan	420



Babe Bitzenburger
1940 Ladies Grand American Field Champion

1958 BEAR MONEY SHOOT GRAYLING, MICHIGAN By Roy Hoff

The biggest Money Shoot ever held in archery circles was staged by Bear Archery Company on August 1st, the day following the National Field Archery Tournament. It was a tremendous success in every way. The total amount of prize money put up by Bear was \$5000.00 which was awarded to the winners in the following manner: Men: first prize, \$2000; second, \$750; third, \$350; fourth, \$200. Women: first prize, \$1000; second, \$400; third \$200; fourth, \$100. An additional \$200 was distributed as consolation prizes to each of the archers who placed 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. Each received twenty-five silver dollars.

Joe Fries of Los Angeles, Calif., who had just won the National, walked off with the top prize of \$2000, but not without a tussle from Robert Bitner of Big Rapids, Mich. The last arrow each of these fellows shot in the tournament was worth \$1250. The distance of the target, I should guess, was 40 yards. Joe finished with an 18. Bob had two fives and a three. If the last arrow were a five, he'd win the shoot by one point. If a three, he'd lose by one point. He knew how the score stood, and the pressure was on. He finally "threw" the arrow for a miss and lost the match by four points. The final score was Fries 939, Bitner 935.

The round shot was an official 14-target, the shooters going around the course four times.

In the women's division, Ann Corby of Boonton, New Jersey started out slowly, but began to warm up midway during the match, and from then on had the pot o' gold in the bag. She scored a terrific 887 to beat Cleo Roberson of Samaria, Michigan who turned in a score of 767 for second place.

If you are acquainted with these archers, or check their classifications in the National Tournament, you will find that all the money winners, both men and women, are free-stylers with the exception of Merle Weimer. (Ann Corby shot instinctive in the National, but put a sight on her bow for the Money Shoot.)

Prior to the shoot a considerable number of archers came to me with the question: "How come there was no provision made for the two divisions of instinctive and free-style?" The people who came to me did not ask the question in the nature of a complaint, nor did I hear any complaints after the shoot was over.

After the shoot I had an interview with Fred Bear and here is what he told me:

"When we started promoting this shoot, there were a lot of questions to be answered. Can archery be made really interesting to a gallery of spectators? If so, will the newspapers and magazines give it more attention and the coverage it deserves? We sponsored this money shoot because we wanted an answer to these questions.

"In planning the event we had two goals: First, a range layout which would permit a large gallery to stand as close to the shooters and to the targets as possible, with a minimum of effort. Second, and most important, we wanted to end up with only one men's champion and one women's champion.

"We realized that this meant eliminating any distinction between instinctive and free-style shooters, but in making our decision we reminded ourselves of the confusion that has always existed in the minds of the press when confronted with two or three divisions. We believe that this confusion has discouraged press coverage more than any other factor. It stands to reason that if better coverage can be obtained on archery in general, it will benefit all phases of our sport.

"Whether we were right or wrong, only the future can tell. We did have a large and interested spectator audience. Non-archers stayed right on through that hot day and liked it, and now the coffee-shop conversation revolves around that one arrow which was worth \$1250."

At another time, Fred pointed out to me that had the shoot been held last year at Watkins Glen, the chances were an instinctive archer, Jay Peake, would have beaten the field. If you will recall, Jay won every round and beat all the free-stylers.

When Bear stages an event he never does it in a half-way manner. In the evening, following the shoot, all the contestants, their families and friends; executives of the N.F.A.A. and their wives, plus members of the Grayling Bow Hunters and others, gathered at a local dining establishment where cocktails were served between six and seven, after which we sat down to a sumptuous banquet followed by entertainment and the actual awarding of the cash.

Steve Filipiac, with his wit and humor, did a masterful job as Master of Ceremonies. All of you who attended the first National at Allegan will remember Steve who handled the MC duties at that time. Steve introduced various dignitaries, one of whom was Brigadier General Ronald McDonald, Quartermaster General of Michigan, without whose splendid cooperation there would not have been a National or Money Shoot at Grayling. Another introduction which was impressive was that of Karl Palmatier, president of the N.F.A.A. who received a standing ovation from the assembled guests.

Next year the National tournament goes to Bend, Oregon. Will there be another Money Shoot in conjunction with this event? Will Bear Archery Company still be in the same philanthropic mood as they were this year? Do the archers, and archery as a sport, want Money Shoots? Perhaps in the next few months we will have the answers to the questions.

Frieda and I wouldn't mind chipping in a couple of hundred dollars to start the ball rolling toward a Money Shoot at Bend. Being representatives of the press we would do this in the hope that it would be good promotion and better news coverage of an archery event. I'm sure the other leading archery publications would go along with us in this venture. And, I'm sure that if extended the invitation, the big manufacturers of archery tackle would do their part to add to the prize money. Of course, such a set-up would mean that no individual or company would receive any direct benefit, but in the long run we'd all benefit.

Under existing circumstances I am inclined to go along with Fred. To be sure, I'd like to see our three divisions—instinctive, free-style and hunters—represented, but even for a sizeable sum of \$5000, by the time we'd split it three ways, there wouldn't be much left. It's a cinch there would not be enough in it to make it worthwhile for an archer to travel a long distance, pay his expenses and have any worthwhile amount left. Then, as Fred said, the press, radio and TV representatives have been, and very likely always will be, interested only in the guy who shot the top score. In their minds, he or she as the case may be, is the champion, and the other guys are also-rans. Again, as Fred says, time will tell.

One thing for sure, the event had spectator appeal. The crowd following the archers around the course reminded me of our Thunderbird open golf tournament. My guess is there were more than a thousand spectators, and it seemed there were just as many on the field at the conclusion as were at the beginning.

The course was laid out about as perfectly as could be done so that spectators could watch the action in safety and without bothering the competitors. Visualize an open field of about 40 acres. In the center was a roped-off area of perhaps five acres. All the spectators were confined to this roped-off area. The course was built around it in an oval shape. You could walk at will from one target to another. The course must have been a difficult one because all targets were mounted on round butts which were set upright on the ground.

Those who qualified for this shoot were the top eight men and top eight women in the National Tournament. This consisted of the aggregate score of 56-target field and 56-target hunters rounds. Two shooters were signed to a target. At the conclusion of each 14 targets all were reassigned, so that no two shooters shot together for more than 14 targets.

The mobile scoreboard was located in the gap between the last target and the starting point, and kept the spectators advised of the score standing of each archer after every target had been scored. A public address system also broadcast this information so that you didn't have to refer to the scoreboard to see how your favorite archer was progressing.

To me, there was a human interest story connected with this Money Shoot. During the progress of the National, Marsha, attractive wife of Joe Fries, confided to me that her hearing had become impaired and that Joe had promised her that if he should win the Money Shoot he was going to buy her the finest hearing aid on the market. I have lots of buddies whom I'd like to see win a championship, but in this case I must admit I was a bit partial and was rooting real hard for Joe to win.

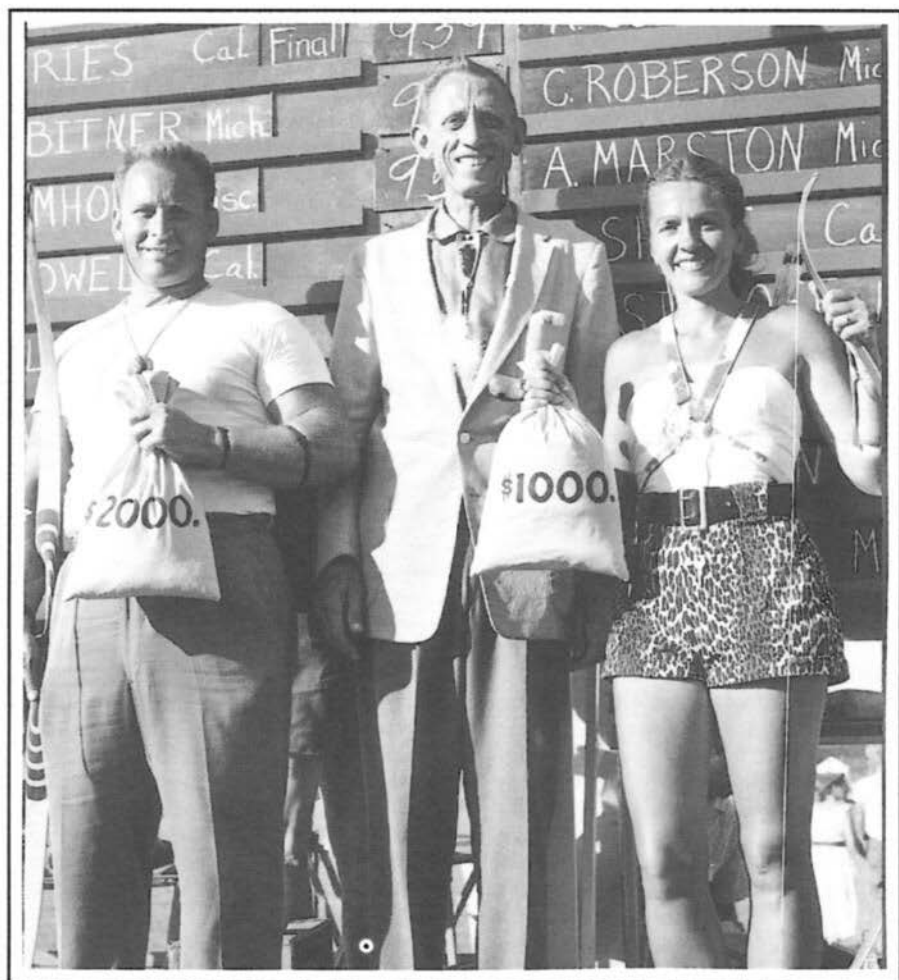
**SUMMARY OF SCORES
AT THE 1958 BEAR MONEY SHOOT
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	56 Target Field	Prize
1.	CORBY, Ann	887	\$1,000
2.	ROBERSON, Cleo	776	400
3.	MARSTON, Ann	712	200
4.	SHINE, Lou	680	100
5.	SIELOFF, Sharlene	650	25
6.	WIMER, Merle	638	25
7.	GIBSON, Jo	621	25
8.	LOZON, Frances	580	25

MEN

Place	Competitor	56 Target Field	Prize
1.	FRIES, Joe	939	\$2,000
2.	BITNER, Bob	935	750
3.	IMHOFF, Robert	933	350
4.	POWELL, Rube	916	200
5.	CLARK, Jack	911	25
6.	McGRANE, Cliff	894	25
7.	WILSON, Norm	884	25
8.	BALDWIN, Leo	873	25



**Joe Fries and Ann Weber Corby
Receiving 1st Place Prize Money
From Fred Bear at the 1958 Bear Money Shoot**

1959 BEN PEARSON OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Evelyn Estervog

One of the greatest indoor archery tournaments ever staged took place in Detroit the last weekend in March. The individual archers were divided into three separate groups, with shooting commencing at 10:00 A.M., 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. each day. The team shoots took place 8:00 P.M. each evening. There was no separation between instinctive and free-style shooters and the top first three archers in both the Men's and Women's divisions were awarded prizes. After that, a handicap system was employed to determine other winners.

Men's individual first prize was a diamond ring; second prize, a television set; and third prize, a camera. Women's first prize was a mink stole; second prize, a television set; and third prize, a silverware set. The first five handicap prizes were watches; the sixth another camera; the seventh through eleventh, Ben Pearson bows and aluminum arrows; and from the twelfth through the twentieth, Ben Pearson bows.

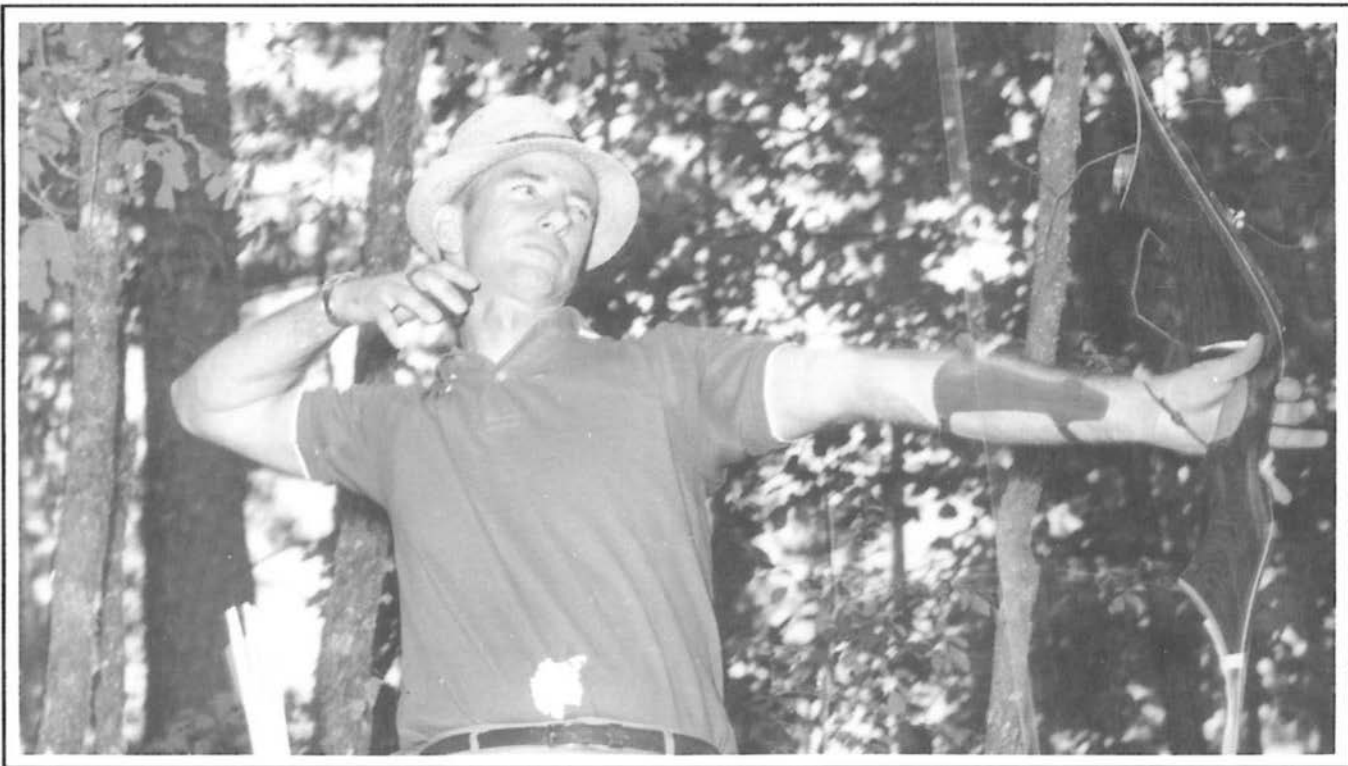
On entering the arena, the first thing one saw was the huge sign, "Welcome, Ben Pearson Open Archery Tournament." The sign was 50 yards long and 7 feet high. It hung from the Coliseum Building across the back of the Coliseum. From one end of the area to the other were 52 butts, each had two 16-inch target faces. Above each target was the Archer's name and a tablet so that a running score could be kept for the Archers and spectators. Eight feet behind the shooting line were bow racks for each Archer, and six feet back of these was a line of benches the length of the Coliseum.

At 9:30 A.M., Karl Palmatier, Field Captain, called all of the Archers that were shooting on the first round, and briefed them. At 10:00 A.M. sharp, the first arrows were flying towards the targets. The shooting line was filled, and for each of the succeeding rounds at 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M., the shooting lines were filled. The Team Matches began as scheduled at 8:00 o'clock each evening.

At the half-way mark, speculations were being made. Around the tables in the cafeteria area, the talking was not so loud, but more confidential. Just why they weren't shooting so well was the main topic of conversation. Before the Tournament started, it was generally conceded that 1610 would take the Tournament. At the half-way mark, Bob Pender had come in with an 830 and Jim Caspers was on his heels with an 826; so, with the pressure building, what would happen? What happened was this: Jim Caspers and Bob Pender both shot a 52 on the first end of their second round, the second end, Jim had a 54, Bob had a 50; so they were even. The next end, Jim had another 54 to Bob's 52, and Jim went out in front never to be headed, ending with an 842 for the round. Bob Pender didn't fold, no one folds when he shoots an 810; but it just wasn't enough—as Bob Bitner edged past Pender, Bitner with a total score of 1642 to Pender's 1640. A lot of the fellows who saw Jim Caspers shoot said, "I saw him do it, but I still don't believe it." In the individual competition, Jim shot rounds of 826 and 842—in the Team Matches he shot rounds of 828 and 830; with a total score in the Tournament of 3326 out of a possible 3456, and out of 564 arrows, 499 of them were in the gold, none out of the red.

At the half-way mark, Kay Clay was leading Carole Meinhart by 10-points. Kay never faltered, and came in with a total score of 1578. Carole Meinhart retained second place with a score of 1548, and Margaret Tilberry took third place with 1483.

The Team Competition proved to be one of the most exciting points of the Tournament. At the midway point, five teams were grouped within a few points of one another. Chicago was leading, with Minneapolis and Big Rapids tied for second. L. C. Whiffen Team was third and New York and Mohawk were within striking distance. Beginning the second Chicago round, Minneapolis pulled out in front, then Big Rapids, Chicago, and New York were jumping at the lead. L. C. Whiffen Team was always in contention, but didn't pull out front until after the second half of the round. At the eleventh end, the L. C. Whiffen Team put on the steam and



James Caspers
1959-60 Ben Pearson Open Men's Champion
1959 World Target Champion
1960 National Target Champion

pulled in front. Each end after that they began to add more to the score. It was never a run-a-way, and four teams were in contention up until the last two ends. L. C. Whiffen Team came in with a total of 6312 to win the \$1,000 Cash. The members of this Team were: Jim Caspers, Gordon Bentley, Ron Imhoff, and Robert Tapley. The Chicago Team finished second with a total of 6292. This team was composed of Robert Pender, Edward Tarrant, Hans Weidenbach, and Al Koniak. The Big Rapids Team was third, with a total of 6272. Their members were Bob Bitner, Forrest Samuelson, Jack White, and Ernie Root. Minneapolis Team was fourth with a total of 6256; the members were Bob Sevey, Ernie Hinkel, Bob Rhode, and Bob Kadlec.

The Ben Pearson Handicap worked perfectly. This was due, to a great extent, to Mrs. John Barnett, Official Score-Keeper, and the girls who worked with her.

The winning team received \$1,000 in cash, as well as a large trophy, one of which was also awarded to the second, third and fourth place team winners. No handicap was used for the team events and all archers shooting on a team had to come from the same state.

The Coliseum was long enough so that fifty-two targets could be set up with two archers to a target. Shooting in three shifts nicely accommodated the 302 entries, causing little or no crowded conditions and, also, later took care of the 42 teams, with four men to a team.

Individual registration was \$10.00. The team fee was \$25.00 and general spectator admission was \$1.00.

Meals, snacks and beverages were provided by a cafeteria service a short distance from the shooting line.

The man behind the tournament was Ben Pearson, who started shooting in 1925 when it was impossible to go into a store and buy your archery equipment. Therefore, he made his own and also made some for his friends and club members, which eventually led him into commercial archery in 1931. The present company, Ben Pearson, Inc., was organized in 1938.

Feeling the Detroit tournament was a big success, John Sanders, Manager of Products Design, stated they would like to put on similar tournaments each year locating them in a different large city throughout the United States each year.



Kay Clay
1959 Ben Pearson Open Ladies' Champion
Receiving Blue Mink Stole from Ben Pearson

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1959 BEN PEARSON OPEN
DETROIT, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	CLAY, Kay (Chicago, IL)	1578	\$1,000 Silver Blue Mink Stole
2.	MIENHART, Carole (Pittsburgh, PA)	1548	RCA Color T.V. Set
3.	TILLBERRY, Margaret (Springfield, OH)	1483	8-Place International Silver Set

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	CASPERS, James (Racine, WI)	1668	\$1,000 Diamond Ring
2.	BITNER, Bob (Big Rapids, MI)	1642	RCA Color T.V. Set
3.	PENDER, Robert (Downers Grove, IL)	1640	Bell & Howell Movie Camera and Projector

TEAMS

Place	Competitor	1st Chicago Round	2nd Chicago Round	Total	Prize
1.	L.C. Whiffen Team	3148	3162	6310	\$1,000 Cash and Ben Pearson Trophy
2.	Chicago Team No. 1	3154	3138	6292	Ben Pearson Trophy
3.	Big Rapids Team	3148	3124	6272	Ben Pearson Trophy
4.	Minneapolis Team	3144	3112	6256	Ben Pearson Trophy

1960 BEN PEARSON OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS AKRON, OHIO

379 archers competed in the Open, which was shot in Akron's Goodyear gym in mid-February. Even though there were on hand five present national champs, three present and former world champions, an almost countless slew of past title holders and, significantly, most of the nation's comers, it was surprising that the quality of the shooting remained so high. The great number of competitors (the shoot was the largest indoor U.S. target tourney in memory) meant a shooting line so packed that archers stood about a foot from one another. Each round took over three hours to complete—meaning that arrows were still flying after 3 A.M. on Sunday morning. In addition, there was a packed, picture-taking gallery. Adding to the strain was a worrisome snow storm.

The tournament was handsomely run by Jack Witt, the courtly Southerner who labors in the publicity and promotion vineyards of the Ben Pearson Co. Assisting Witt were the company's Bob Rhode and John Sanders, and Ben himself was on hand taking pictures, greeting archers and awarding prizes.

From our notebook: Field Captain Russ Ruth worked almost around the clock... so did wife Kay and other members of the crack Akoga Bowmen. A survey of equipment showed that bow weights ranged from 26 to 48 lbs., with 38½ lbs. the average. Akron paper and Cleveland papers and TV gave good coverage. Don Shackley won first handicap prize, a silver set. Although there were 379 archers in the tournament, there must have been another 400 in the stands. Oldest competitor was Cleveland's 70-year-old Kate Smith... she's been shooting since she was 50. Got the impression looking around that everyone in archery was on hand... quite a few non-sight shooters, the most determined being NFAA champ Carl Heinrich... a treat to watch classic style of Bob Pender... slow, flawless, deliberate style of Carole Meinhart. Still think that Jay Peake is the best archer to watch we've ever seen. Bob Kadlec couldn't get going... but, as North Carolina's Sie Graham said, "I know only nine people who'll really beat me—the nine in the money."

It was apparent after a few ends that Jim Caspers was well on his way to winning the big and bustling Ben Pearson Open: he just wasn't missing the gold. We can still see the World Champion, standing on the line like a statue—or, as someone said, like a West Pointer on the parade ground.

His legs were wide apart, his body arched back; his bow arm and release hand were absolutely motionless. And the release, coming after a hold of close to 40 seconds, was almost invisible: the arrow was there and then it was gone. Between arrows, he looked down at the floor, put his tongue in his cheek and gently jounced up and down on his toes. He appeared to be in mortal agony.

If he was, it was agony that paid off handsomely. In the first of his two individual Chicago rounds (20 yds., 16" face) only seven of his 96 arrows failed to hit the bullseye. His score was 850 out of a possible 864, and it broke his own world record of 842. He turned in an 838 in his second individual round, for an aggregate of 1688. And in leading the Larry Whiffen squad to a victory over 40 other teams, Jim shot 834/836. No one turned in a higher round score than he during the tournament.

And no archer won more money. Caspers' first-place victory earned him \$1000, and his part in his team's triumph won him a share of another \$1000.

Second to Jim, who shot a Ben Pearson Palomino, was Ron Imhoff, a fellow Wisconsinite of the winner and a member of the same team. Ron scored 808/824, and his aggregate 1632 was just two points ahead of Bob Pender's 1630. It was a neck and neck battle and it went right down to the wire, with the crowd yelling approval. Ron's share of the purse was \$500.

For the women? Ann Clark, Ohio's '55 free-style target champ, won with a 773/760 for 1533. This meant \$800 for the little blonde. A surprise second-place winner (\$400) was June Dubose, Delta, Ohio, who came from third to beat New Jersey's Jeanne Tomlinson.

As for the teams, the runner-up to the Whiffen squad (Caspers, Imhoff, Gordon Bentley, Don Meritz) was the Pennsylvania aggregation called the Keystoneers; made up of Jay Peake, Jim Mackey, Carole Meinhart and Joe Martell, it shot a 6322 against the Whiffen 6350. \$500 was its

purse. Third, for \$200, with a score of 6263, was the American Archery combination of Jim Burgan, Bob Pender, Jim Marshall and Alex Kohniak. Ohio was fourth. BOWHUNTING's quickly-assembled team of Marylanders (Alvin E. Robinson, Alton Smith, Dick Wear and Edw. Cissell) came in 18th.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1960 BEN PEARSON OPEN AKRON, OHIO

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Chicago Round	2nd Chicago Round	Total	Prize
1.	CLARK, Ann	773	760	1533	\$800
2.	DUBOSE, June	752	770	1522	400
3.	TOMLINSON, Jean	763	752	1515	200
4.	MEINHART, Carole	748	762	1510	100
5.	WALL, Regina	750	756	1506	65
6.	ROBERSON, Cleo	758	744	1502	35

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Chicago Round	2nd Chicago Round	Total	Prize
1.	CASPERS, James	850	838	1688	\$1,000
2.	IMHOFF, Ron	808	824	1632	500
3.	PENDER, Bob	822	808	1630	300
4.	BITNER, Bob	800	802	1602	250
5.	MARSHALL, James	796	800	1596	200
6.	CLARK, Jack	808	786	1594	150
7.	JORDAN, Chuck R.	788	804	1592	125
8.	DIGIROLAMO, Sam	792	798	1590	100
9.	ELLIS, Gene	792	796	1588	75



Ann Clark
1960 Ben Pearson Open Ladies' Champion
1955-60 N.A.A. Target Champion



**Gordon Bentley, Ron Imhoff, Don Meritz, Jim Caspers
Receiving 1960 Team Championship Trophy from Ben Pearson**

1960 BEAR-EASTON \$10,000 INVITATIONAL GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

Perhaps the most exciting moment of the Fred Bear-Doug Easton \$10,000 International Invitational came after the shooting was over. Jim Mackey, who two days before had won the NFAA free-style title, had just finished the 42nd target in a dead heat with Bob Kadlec, the '59 champ; Bob had gone into the third and final 14 with a 495, only 3 points up on Bob Pender and 6 up on Mackey.

The free-style lead had changed many times; only 5 or 6 points separated the top five, Kadlec, Mackey, Frey, Fries, Pender. On the final target, Kadlec and Mackey had tied. The day before, the judges—archery magazine editors—had decided that, in the event of a stalemate, the man with the highest 14 would take first prize—\$1000 in cash, as opposed to second-place \$500. But Jim and Bob had identical round scores, 252, 243 and 239, totaling 734. However, the judges had decreed that such a tie would be broken by the most hits. Kadlec had 160. Mackey had 158.

As the crowd of 500 buzzed, Fred Bear and Doug Easton put their heads together. Then they called over one of BOWHUNTING's editors, who was serving as the tournament announcer. So we had the pleasure of telling the crowd that Bob and Jim each would be awarded \$1000. The crowd, to coin a cliché, went wild.

It's hard to describe the scene presented by the biggest money tournament on record. The 14-target course was laid out on a gently rolling field, with spectacular Lake Margarethe in the background; a rope barrier zigzagged close to the shooting positions and lanes, enabling spectators to see everything. You could, as many did, simply station yourself at one spot—and watch most of the world's top archers come by. Or you could, like a golf gallery, follow a group from target to target.

As you probably know, the tournament was open to instinctive as well as free-style archers. Contestants, who each paid a \$20 entry fee, were the top three men and women, both divisions, from the '59 NFAA shoot, and the top five, again men and women, from the recently completed '60 tournament. In addition, there was a handicap flight consisting of first and second place archers from the top three '60 National classes, other than Open. That added 24 more archers to the field.

Next to the free-style men's category, the most hotly contested shooting was seen in men's instinctive. Skip Palmer was only 2 points ahead of the new NFAA champion, Dr. Fred M. Simmons, Jr., at the end of the first 14: Skip had a 229, Fred a 227 and Wally Copensky and Carl Heinrich 223's. After the second 14 (shot the following day, July 2) Palmer was 15 points up on Fred. He was never headed and won his \$1000 with a 689. Simmons had a 672; he got \$500. Heinrich was in third place, well back with 620; he took \$300 home to Richmond, Mich. Fourth for \$200 with 617 was New Jersey's Charley Hocknell.

For 42 targets, these aren't bad scores—especially when you consider the wind, the crying of infants and the never-ending buzz, click and whirr of more cameras than you'll ever see outside the Kodak factory. Significantly, there were no complaints on that count: the top archers are getting accustomed to galleries.

In the instinctive women's division, it was Faye Sconyers all the way. She was usually 30 or 40 points ahead of the field; as we suggest in our story about the National, Faye has developed into one of the steadiest and toughest competitors in the business. Shooting a 193/177/169, agg. 539, she was 59 points up on blonde Marci Rondas. Third was Joan Curran, fourth was Fran Lozon. Again, \$1000, \$500, \$300, \$200 respectively.

At first, it looked like '59 and '60 free-style gals' champ Cleo Roberson would come out on top; she was only one point behind her perennial rival, Lu Shine, after the first round—although June Dubose, Delta, Ohio, had a 204. But Lu Shine cut loose: after two 14's, she was 24 points in front of Cleo and June, who were tied with 383. Lu ended up with 627—and that big grand. It was Jane Waite, the Pennsy state champ from Tyrone, who came in second with 565. Third? June Dubose, 553. Cleo was fourth with 550.

Most of the spectators stayed over after the National to watch the event; many of them had never seen a money tournament before, let alone a shoot held in an open field. BOWHUNTING,

curious about their reaction, asked questions. Everyone enjoyed the shoot; many referred to the excitement generated by the stakes and by the scene itself. Are money shoots good for archery? A consensus indicated a positive answer. "This'll give our sport some prestige," said an Ohio veteran. Were there any dissents? "Maybe this money will keep us out of the Olympics," said a Wisconsinite. "I learned a hell of a lot just watching these guys," said another archer.

Money Shoot Wrap-Up: One of the most hilarious events we've ever seen took place just before the big shoot—it was a Tote-Gote race around the course, participants including a couple of Grayling Bowhunter members, the Bear Archery Company's Fred, Eli Beery, *Sports Illustrated's* Pete Waldmeir and assorted other characters. Tote-Gotes, as we explain in the National story, are muscular motor scooters... participants in the race (?) were outrageously costumed, were vicious competitors... damned if we can remember who won... Clayt Shenk, with customary skill, was tourney field captain. Thanks to Boy Scouts, who served as runners, scores were posted promptly on the big board for spectators to see and announcer to call off. Paul Roziere from Winnipeg and two fellow Canadians from Nova Scotia on hand just to see the shoot. In men's free-style, third money (\$300) went to Bob Pender, 731, and fourth (\$200) to Joe Fries. Fifth was Jim Frey, 729, sixth was Iowa's Bob Bohnsack... as you see, those scores were close... fifth instinctive man was Allen Froats, 616, then Iowan Stan Gabel, 612, followed by Lon Stanton and Copensky... instinctive gals' fifth place went to Betty Frazer, Independence, Ind. Merle Wimer and Mildred Hickson tied with 426, and pretty Carole Staley shot a 412. Ann Clark, fifth gal sighter, followed by Diana Grundman, Wyandotte, Mich., Sylvia McMahon, Gladwin, Mich., and Fran Loranger, Midland, Mich.

SUMMARY OF SCORES AT THE 1960 BEAR-EASTON MONEY SHOOT GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

FREESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	42 Target Field	Prize
1.	SHINE, Lou	627	\$1,000
2.	WAITE, Jane	565	500
3.	DUBOIS, J.	552	300
4.	ROBERSON, Cleo	550	200

FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	42 Target Field	Prize
1.	KADLEC, Bob	734	\$1,000
2.	MACKEY, James	734	1,000
3.	PENDER, Bob	733	300
4.	FRIES, Joe	731	200

INSTINCTIVE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	42 Target Field	Prize
1.	SCONYERS, Faye	539	\$1,000
2.	RONDAS, Marci	480	500
3.	CURRAN, J.	458	300
4.	FRAZER, B.	447	200

INSTINCTIVE MEN

Place	Competitor	42 Target Field	Prize
1.	PALMER, James	689	\$1,000
2.	SIMMONS, Fred Jr.	672	500
3.	HEINRICH, Carl	620	300
4.	HOCKNELL, Charles	617	200



**Skip Palmer, Faye Sconyers, James Mackey, Bob Kadlec, Lou Shine
1960 Bear-Easton Top Money Winners**

1961 BEN PEARSON OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

By Jack Witt

The Third Ben Pearson Open, held in Fort Wayne, Indiana on April 15 and 16, set new records in attendance, new scores and new archery policies. This was the first big tournament after the new rules had been set forth by the NAA concerning amateurism.

Few knew what the rules meant, what they would or would not do for them, and many did not make their decision on whether they would shoot in the Open or Amateur Division until after they were at the desk to obtain their score cards. With all of this confusion in the minds of the archers, the Ben Pearson Open proved to be an even greater success than the two previous tournaments.

This year, for the first time, an Instinctive Division was added. After the programs were sent out, the amateur rules were announced, and an Amateur Division was added so that an archer could shoot in the money shoot without jeopardizing his amateur standing. Four hundred and sixty archers registered for the shoot—208 for the Amateur Division, and 252 for the Open Division.

When the handicap prizes were given out, it was stated that anyone was eligible to win these. However, if an amateur should win one of the prizes worth more than the \$70 stated in the Amateur Rules, he would refuse the prize and accept instead a bow from the Ben Pearson Company. Only the three blankets worth more than \$112.00 were refused and a bow substituted.

The Memorial Coliseum Building was spotlessly clean, and the targets were in perfect alignment with the name of each archer above his target. There were numbered cards which could be flipped to give the running score after each end. The lighting was perfect. Thanks to Karl Palmatier, the target captain, the three shooting lines went off on time each day.

The Ben Pearson Company had its booth showing the new line, "The Golden Sovereign Series." Two targets were used and the archers were asked to try these bows.

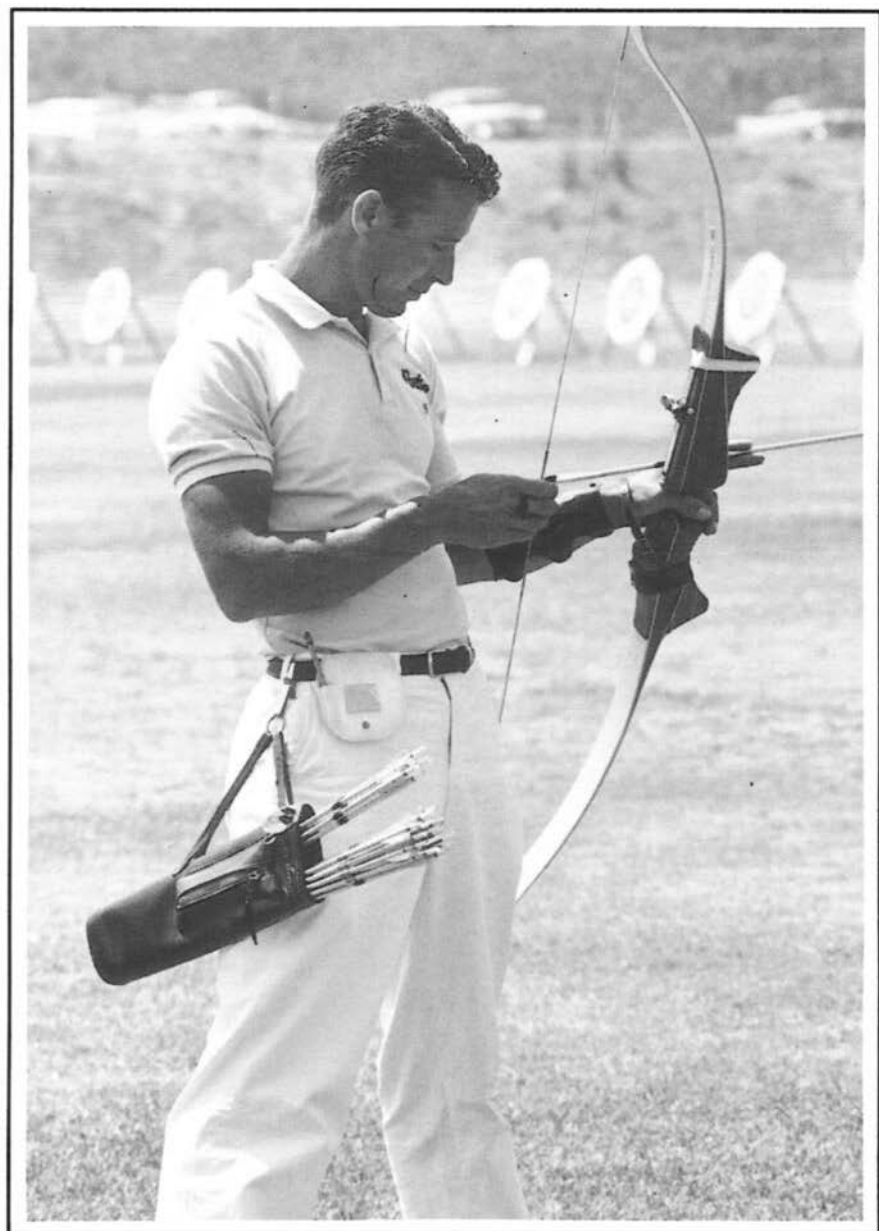
Sports Illustrated had a photographer and writer at the tournament. The archers were asked to form two separate groups, one shooting, and one as a group. After the photos, the photographer said he had worked with many sporting groups, but never had seen any group as cooperative as these archers.

It snowed again—the third time in as many tournaments. In fact, it was the heaviest snowfall Fort Wayne had received for the winter. Sunday night the roads were closed and no one could get out of Fort Wayne. When the announcement was made, someone said the Chamber of Commerce in Florida had called and said please don't book the Ben Pearson Open here next year. This call was not confirmed, however.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1961 BEN PEARSON OPEN FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

REESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	1580	\$500
2.	WAITE, Jane	1532	300
3.	DUBOSE, June	1524	200
4.	HORVATH, Marie	1401	125
5.	ROBERSON, Cleo	1366	100
6.	CHOATE, Eloise	1348	80
7.	MILLER, Virginia	1330	70
8.	LeBEAU, Charlotte	1313	50
9.	KIME, Lillian	1279	40
0.	NAP, Edna	1240	35



Bill Partin
1961-62 Ben Pearson Open Men's Champion
1964 P.A.A. National Outdoor Champion

FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	PARTIN, Bill	1666	\$600
2.	DIGIROLAMO, Sam	1634	400
3.	CLARK, Jack	1618	250
4.	BITNER, Bob	1610	200
5.	WILSON, Jack	1606	150
6.	CASPERS, James	1580	120
7.	KORMANN, Oren	1576	100
8.	MACKEY, James	1573	80
9.	IMHOFF, Ron	1570	60
10.	ROBERTS, Buck	1568	40

INSTINCTIVE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	HITT, Gertrude	1386	\$500
2.	PACZKONSIKI, Esther	1266	300
3.	CLOSSON, Doris	1259	200
4.	SELVY, Shirley	1220	125
5.	FRASER, Betty	1172	100
6.	CASPERS, Lorraine	1160	80
7.	LOZON, Frances	1148	70
8.	BOGIR, Catherine	1087	50
9.	HUGHES, Billie	1079	40
10.	FIERS, Deloris	1076	35

INSTINCTIVE MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	FROATS, Allen	1544	\$600
2.	RHODE, Bob	1482	400
3.	BEEBE, Jack	1468	250
4.	LESSARD, Reginald	1440	200
5.	HEINRICH, Carl	1437	150
6.	BELL, James	1432	120
7.	HALL, Jerry	1431	100
8.	ZIMMERMAN, George	1430	80
9.	McDONALD, Russell	1424	60
10.	CADE, Don	1423	40

TEAMS — Open Winners

Place	Team/Competitors	Score	Prize
1.	OHIO ARCHERS CLARK, Jack GREENWELL, Bill PARTIN, Bill STEFEK, R.	6382	\$500
2.	ROOT TEAM BITNER, Bob SAMUELSON, Forest SCHEMENAUER, Dave BOOTH, Robert	6252	300
3.	THE KEYSTONERS MACKEY, James JORDAN, Charles MARTELL, Joe MARTELL, Carl	6220	200



Competitors at 1961 PAA Test Tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio

**Left to right back row: Jack Witt, Ann Clark, Willie Burns, Carl Heinrich, Bob Rhode, Sylvester Chessman,
George Gardner and Karl Palmatier**

Middle: Bob Pender, Bill Partin, Jack Clark and Gene Ellis

Seated front row: Margaret Tillberry, Jane Waite and Carole Meinhart

1962 COLT-SAHARA AND NFAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Roy Hoff

Last month, I promised you a full report on the Las Vegas Tournament. That I shall do, regardless of how painful at times it may be. To be sure, I could take the easy way out—focus attention on the bright spots, gather up the rough ones and sweep them under the rug where you might not see them.

Yes, that would have been the easy way. That would have kept those sharp NFAA axes out in the woods chopping kindling instead of hacking away at my neck. But, after being a newspaper man for over forty years, I have learned that readers do not condone reporting which is done merely to polish a few apples rather than depict a true story of an event. I'll have another aspirin, thank you, and now on with the reporting.

Hundreds of archers will doff their hats to Sahara Hotel of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Colt's Patent Fire Arms Company of Hartford, Connecticut, co-sponsors of what *could* have been the biggest event in the annals of archery. Every member of the hotel staff from the manager and the "top brass" on down through the ranks to the lowly chamber maids, went all out to see that the archers were well cared for, had a good time and were pleased with Headquarters facilities established in the hotel. The archers, in general, I am sure, would not single out any individuals as being more friendly, hospitable and helpful. I, as editor of this magazine, feel that a privilege should be granted me to cast one extra bouquet into the lap of John Romero, the hotel's public relations and publicity man. It is John to whom we are indebted for providing *Archery Magazine* with many fine photos.

To say the archers had a good time is putting it mildly. They had a ball! Many of them never had even seen a legal crap table to say nothing of enjoying the privilege of casting a few "galloping dominos" hither and yon. They saw shows unsurpassed in the entertainment world. Top-name entertainers were all over town. Fact is, it was not necessary to leave the Sahara to enjoy the best—the singing of the world famous Kay Starr.

We had several pleasant chats with personable Fred Roff, president of Colt's, and where his company has little in common with casinos and big name entertainers, it certainly does not take a back seat in the hall of fame. If you fellows haven't heard of the Colt .45, you deserve to have your subscription cancelled! I will, however, forgive those of you who do not know that Colt has added to their merchandise a complete line of archery tackle.

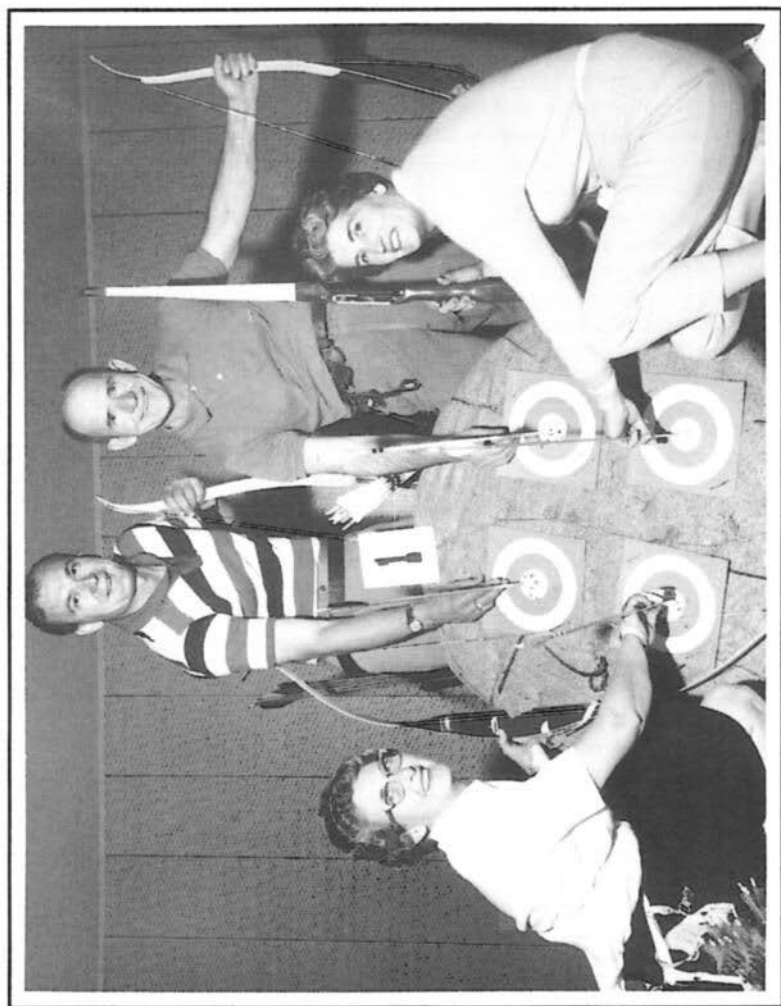
For the record, the NFAA also was a co-sponsor of this event. But the ones who's checkbooks were most in evidence to underwrite the expense of this tournament were Colt and Sahara. I speak of Colt first because it was the company who really laid money on the line. They were promised much, that is, if you can believe what you read in *Archery Magazine*. Let us review a few statements which were made by the NFAA Executive Secretary in his column:

February issue—"To date NFAA Headquarters has had over 1600 requests for registration forms... there probably will be over 2,000 archers attending. Will the facilities be able to handle such a crowd? Yes, indeed! Not only will it be possible to handle 2,000, but the contestants won't even have to shoot in shifts. Everyone can start at the same time and everyone finish at the same time. Archers will be competing before the eyes of thousands of spectators."

March issue (page 11, col. 1)—"By the first of February, over 2,000 requests for registrations had been received at NFAA Headquarters. Each day in February saw more requests pour in. By the time pre-registration closes, it will be anybody's guess how many actually will show on the shooting line..."

Without further quoting, it was an actual fact that KNXT-TV televised a full hour of the tournament for their regular "Panorama Pacific" daily feature; and that *Life Magazine* and *Sports Illustrated* each had a crew of cameramen and reporters on hand to cover the big spectacle. The stage was set for the sport of archery to receive the greatest news coverage in history. So, let us take a look at what we got:

I feel very badly to have to dispute the very fine master of ceremonies of "Panorama Pacific" which, in opening the program (we also saw and heard it on their T-V monitor) told his viewing audience that NINE HUNDRED AND TWO archers had gathered at Las Vegas to compete in



**Teresa Carter, Matt Yurick, Lon Stanton, Lou Shine
1962 Colt-Sahara Champions**

the largest money tournament ever staged. Most of this statement was true; all except the 902 figure, and he was only giving his audience the figure which had to have been given him by the NFAA Executive Secretary or the association's Press Coordinator, so it is they who are to be criticized for making an ambiguous statement, not the T-V announcer and the local news media who also were advised of this 902 figure.

One good way for a reporter to know what goes on at a tournament, and under what conditions the archers compete, is to enter and compete in the event. This I did, and even though my eyesight may be failing a bit, and I may have forgotten some of my forth-grade arithmetic, but at no time, nor under any circumstances, could I account for 902 archers. There were five courses. Figuring eight archers per target, twenty targets per course, and five courses, we would not have accounted for 902 archers. There were with me not even six archers to the target on an average. By "counting noses twice" a person probably could come up with a total of 902 archers—those who registered to shoot as a member of a team, plus those who registered to shoot as individuals.

Not very many, of course, know him personally, but four million more or less readers of *Life Magazine* at least know of him. In the April 6 issue, four pages with pictures were devoted to "Hubcap." (He is a 67-year-old man who makes his meager living gathering lost hubcaps and discarded pop bottles along Highway 99.) Ol' Hubcap is a lovable character, but it is a bitter pill for many of us to swallow when we see this big and influential national magazine devote so much space to a little-known man and we get not even one line for coverage of the biggest money shoot in the history of archery. I am speaking of the amount of prize money offered. We can only assume that our event did not have the reader interest. *Sports Illustrated* apparently was of the same opinion as *Life*, for if they published even so much as one line, I failed to see it. This is not adverse criticism directed toward these two fine magazines, but more of an apology for not providing them what they had a right to expect.

As I continue to write, the more embarrassed I become. Now for the "thousands of spectators" which had been prophesied would view the spectacle. A few hundred did come... they saw... they left. How many racing spectators, may I ask, would attend the Indianapolis classic just to see a bunch of cars running around the track? They would be numbered in a few hundreds instead of many thousands. Why? Because of the huge scoreboard and continuous commentary on the public address system which at all times presents to the fans a complete picture of who is beating whom, and by how much. If our archers dislike having their name publicly mentioned and their scores being announced, then they have no business entering and participating in a Money Shoot.

I can forgive a lot of mistakes in tournament management due to possible unforeseen contingencies, but I cannot forgive the powers that be in the NFAA for selecting target faces which made it very difficult at best for the archers to spot their arrows, to say nothing of a person who knows little if anything about the sport, pays his admission fee and sees nothing of interest to him. To be sure, he saw men and women shooting bows and arrows, but who was beating whom and in what manner certainly was a moot question. No announcer. No scoreboard. No nothing to keep the spectator advised and hold his interest.

The reason I feel so strongly toward the NFAA officials is because they have an OFFICIAL TARGET (hunter's) which is hard to beat when it comes to spotting a white-fledged arrow. If they "couldn't see the forest for the trees" in regard to their own black-faced target, surely they were cognizant of the official target adopted by the Professional Archery Association—a black ace with a white spot, of course. It has been said, "If you can't say anything good, don't say anything." The wording of this cliché I will have to follow when it comes to the red-and-white and green-and-yellow target faces we shot at in Las Vegas under light. Perhaps out of doors and or use in novelty events they may be good, but not indoors, nor for the viewing of spectators.

For many reasons I have a great interest in archery, not only as we know it in the field but as a spectator sport. And I say that when you invite spectators to an archery tournament, provide them with the facilities to see and hear what is going on.

If you think I am just a disgruntled ol' sourpuss, allow me to point out there were a great many archers who were displeased.



Main Shooting Hall at 1962 Colt-Sahara

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1962 COLT-SAHARA AND
NFAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

FREESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	SHINE, Lou	619	\$500
2.	WAITE, Jane	609	250
3.	BANGERT, M.	599	125
4.	DAVIES, Anyta	569	100
5.	RICH, Judy	542	75
6.	STANLEY, Vi	537	50
7.	HOLTHE, Shirley	532	50
8.	BABCOCK, Louise	523	50
9.	CLARIDGE, Joan	490	50
10.	LEHMAN, H.	471	50

FREESTLE MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	YURICK, Matt	684	\$700
2.	ROHDE, Ed Jr.	671	350
3.	PICKERING, Jim	665	150
4.	CAVALERO, Don	664	100
5.	ALBIN, Jim	658	100
6.	BICE, Jack	652	50
7.	SAULS, Jack	652	50
8.	RAWLINS, H.	650	50
9.	POWELL, Rube	649	50
10.	DeSALLES, Bill	647	50

INSTINCTIVE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	CARTER, Teresa	532	\$500
2.	SCONYERS, Faye	505	250
3.	GILLANDERS, Joan	483	125
4.	RONDAS, Marci	478	100
5.	WRIGHT, Pearl	477	75
6.	LOZON, Frances	453	50
7.	SCANTLIN, L.	442	50
8.	NOTTINGHAM, M.	442	50

INSTINCTIVE MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	STANTON, Lon	628	\$700
2.	DARLING, James	600	350
3.	DRUMMUND, G.	599	150
4.	ANNAS, Forest	594	100
5.	ROSE, Kirk	593	100
6.	CLARK, George	592	50
7.	PILZ, Roy	590	50
8.	PERROTT, Lee	584	50
9.	MURRELL, Bob	584	50
10.	KINNAMON, Ed	578	50

1962 BEN PEARSON OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS FORT WAYNE, INDIANA By Jack Witt

Bill Partin and Jane Waite walked off with \$1,000.00 each, and a 15-year-old amateur—Dave Keaggy, Jr.—set a new Pearson Open record for a double Chicago Round. The Fourth Ben Pearson Open set new records, was filled with surprises, and the suspense was terrific.

A writer does not report the Ben Pearson Open by stating that the opening ceremonies were started with the "Star Spangled Banner"; or that there were four shooting lines each day; their times, etc. The Ben Pearson Open is a combination of many things, and what one may see and hear, another may miss. We will try to give you a "bird's-eye view," along with scores, and see if you can visualize some mental pictures of the panorama which took place.

Friday evening, April 13th, the targets were all set and ready. As the archers began to arrive at the Coliseum Building, they first came into the main arena. There they saw 40 target butts, with four targets to the butt. The targets were spaced a bit farther apart this year to give each archer more room. The shooting line was on a three-foot-wide matt reaching the length of the Coliseum. Eight feet back of the shooting line was a row of specially built bow racks, colored white, black, and red. High above was a sign—80 yards long and six feet high—reading, "Welcome—Ben Pearson Open Archery Tournament." The white dot in the new PAA faces looked very small compared to back home.

Usually the archers would drift into the halls of the Coliseum to observe the names posted on the walls. A new record was made in attendance, with 585 registrants. This was 123 more than registered last year, and the largest number of individual contestants ever to attend a Money Shoot—we were told.

At 11:00 p.m. the archers were asked to discontinue practicing, as name cards had to be placed above or below each target face. Large numbers were also below the name cards so that there could be a running score after each end. The archer merely had to flip the cards.

At 9:00 a.m., April 14, the shooting was to start. The archers began to come into the Coliseum Building before 8:00 a.m. The scorecards for the first line were ready; the archers could pick them up at any time, and with several stations for various letters of the alphabet, there was no waiting line. The archers had received their cards showing their shooting time and target number. The registrations around the wall were in alphabetical order, and the halls were crowded as the archers looked to see how many they knew who would be shooting.

At 8:30 a.m., Karl Palmatier, field captain, called the archers together for briefing. At 8:45 a.m., the National Anthem was played, the archers welcomed, and the National champions on the first shooting line were introduced. At 8:50 the whistle was blown for the first practice end... the 4th Ben Pearson Open was under way.

Every Ben Pearson Open has its incidents. For example, on Saturday morning at 7:15 Lou Shine called me at the motel and asked, "Where is everyone?" I told her I didn't know, nor where they were supposed to be. She said they were supposed to be at the Coliseum and that her card said "7:30," but that no one was there. I said, "Come on over to the motel, Lou, and I'll buy the coffee; that means you shoot at 7:30 p.m.—this evening. By the time Lou came into the coffee shop she was smiling.

Then there was the carload from Wisconsin. They had been talking—probably all of them at once—and were on the Turnpike. Well, the miles rolled away, and so did the conversation. Finally someone said, "It seems we have come far enough to turn off for Fort Wayne." They had—and had rolled on for another 320 miles! They got in at 4:00 a.m. Saturday.

There were 20 places to shoot for in the Men's Open, so if you had a bad end or so, there was no letting down. As the last Chicago Round began, several had the feeling this would be settled within a few ends; but as the few ends ran into the mid-way point, the scores were getting closer than ever. The lead changed place several times. James Mackey went crazy with a string of 54's, and jumped into the lead by one point. The next end it was Partin, then Caspers.

With two ends left, Caspers began to pull away, and with one end left, Caspers was eight points in the lead. This was it—or so everyone thought at the time. On the last end, Jim shot his first arrow into the gold. As he drew his second arrow it never reached his anchor—it slipped from his fingers and went high, completely missing the target face.

There was a loud "Oh-o-o-o" from the spectators. You could tell that this had really gotten away from Caspers. Bill Partin had his arrows in the target. It looked like he had them all in, but you couldn't tell for sure. Caspers put the next four arrows into the gold. Partin did have all his arrows in the gold, and this beat Caspers by one point. Mackey also had his in the gold for a 54 on the last end, and was one point behind Caspers.

Now, how could you make a closer finish than this? You know, there is one thing you can't keep from admiring about any archer, and that's how he wins or loses. Bill Partin is a most humble and gracious winner, and Jim Caspers proved himself to be a champion by the way he took the incident.

Jane Waite was behind until up into the last Chicago Round, with Margaret Tillbury leading. But Jane applied the pressure and gradually pulled to a more comfortable lead. Jane is another archer who is a most humble and gracious winner, and Margaret Tillbury, who was the defending champion, gave not the least excuse, which is the mark of a champion.

Yes, the money winners had the pressure, and walked off with the dough, but the guy who stole the tournament was a 15-year-old from Drayton Plaines, Michigan—Dave Keaggy, Jr.—who set a new Ben Pearson Open Double Chicago record with a 1678. This was 10 points higher than Caspers' old record. Dave is so unassuming you wonder if he really is trying. He had been shooting scores like this all winter, and some had wondered if he could do it in a big tournament. He shot like he was practicing in his own basement.

Joan Bollum took the free-style division, Amateur, but not without a struggle. Joan is a good archer, and a most charming person, but can't you imagine the pressure because she had to shoot to beat out Debbie Clark by two points? Debbie is Ann and Jack Clark's 15-year-old daughter, so you can expect to be hearing a lot from Debbie.

Marcia Ann Rentz had it nip 'n' tuck with Marjorie Dix, but Marcia Ann finally pulled away to take the instinctive division as an Amateur. Don Ruhl took the instinctive division of the men's Amateur by a nice margin—26 points, to be exact.

Jon Sigl took first in the handicap, and there were 25 handicap winners. The Fourth Ben Pearson Open is over, but will be talked about for a long time. We hope you can make it to the next one.



Jane Waite
1962 Ben Pearson Open Ladies' Champion

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AT THE 1962 BEN PEARSON OPEN
INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA**

WOMEN'S OPEN DIVISION

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	WAITE, Jane	1598	\$1,000
2.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	1575	500
3.	CLARK, Ann	1560	400
4.	MEINHART, Carole	1554	300
5.	DuBOSE, June	1508	200
6.	BOGIR, Catherine	1490	100

MEN'S OPEN DIVISION

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	PARTIN, Bill	1638	\$1,000
2.	CASPERS, James	1637	750
3.	MACKEY, James	1636	400
4.	GRUNDMAN, Garry	1630	350
5.	BEDNAR, Bill	1628	300
6.	SAULS, Jack	1622	240
7.	PENDER, Robert	1622	215
8.	WHITE, Charles	1620	200
9.	ROHDE, Ed	1619	170
0.	SCHEMENAUER, Dave	1618	150
1.	ELLIS, Gene	1617	145
2.	BITNER, Bob	1610	140
4.	KADLEC, Bob	1608	135
4.	KEAGGY, Dave	1608	130
5.	WILTSE, Gary	1606	125
6.	ROBERTS, Buck	1604	120
7.	CLARK, Jack	1598	115
8.	MENDENHALL, Barney	1597	110
9.	KORMANN, Oren	1596	105
0.	LATTIMER, Ed	1596	100

TEAMS

Place	Team/Competitors	Score	Prize
1.	OHIO ARCHERS CLARK, Jack PARTIN, Bill GREENWALL, Bill BEDNAR, Bill	6438	\$500
2.	SOUTHWESTERN TEAM ROBERTS, Buck ROBERTS, Dale ROBERTS, Dick SCHEMENAUER, Dale	6386	200
3.	IOWA TEAM ROHDE, Ed BOHNSACK, Bob JENKINS, Vernon KING, Larry	6331	100

1963 BEN PEARSON OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Jack Witt

The Ben Pearson Open was filled with the unexpected—as always. Some good, some bad, but all were dimmed by the climax of the tournament.

A new record was set in the number of participants: 701. With 22 past and present International and National champions, there were archers from 28 states and Canada.

A new record was set by Margaret Tillbury with a 1602, climaxing a run to the wire with Ann Clark. Ann threw an arrow into the 1-ring on the last end and finished second with a 1597.

The winner of the men's division was Jim Pickering of Salt Lake City, Utah. Jim is a new-comer in top-flight competition; and, from the way Jim Shot, it looks like he will be round for a long time. It is interesting that Jim rode on a Greyhound bus for four days to get to this tournament. His entrance fee had not been paid, as he had expected, and he had to dig deep. As always, the competition was extremely tight, and the lead changed several times during the last Chicago Round. Charles Bickett, Jack Sauls and Ted Schultz all made a run for the top, but Pickering wouldn't falter.

Debbie Clark, daughter of Jack and Ann Clark, won the women's free-style Amateur. She won this on the last end from Joan Bollum, and oddly enough Joan had won from Debbie on the last end last year at the Open. Debbie, just 15 and a major contender for the FITA team, bubbling with enthusiasm, raced over to see how her mother did at the end of the shoot. Just as she neared the target someone asked how she had done. Apparently, it had just dawned on her, for she broke into tears and said, "I won." Ann, who had just lost, was consoling her daughter, who had just won.

Pearl Jester of St. Paul, Minnesota walked away with the Women's Instinctive Amateur Division, with a 32-point lead. Wes Hagemeyer had a tougher time of it with David DeMoss, beating DeMoss by only four points.

The six Open Teams which made the shoot-off from the 46 entered were: Ohio Buckeyes, Minnesota Team, Pennsylvania Team, West Coast Engineers, Power Archery of Michigan, and the Tonkers of Ohio. The Ohio Buckeyes won first for \$500; the Ohio Archers was second for \$200, Power Archery of Michigan and the Tonkers of Ohio had to shoot a one-end sudden-death for third, as they had tied not only in score but in the number of 9's, 7's and 5's with Power Archery coming in third.

Mayor Cavanaugh of Detroit had been asked to welcome the archers at the opening ceremonies. Unfortunately, he had made previous commitments and could not come. However, he did send Mr. Al Leggat of the Mayor's Special Committee. Mr. Leggat was impressed and afterward asked Ben Pearson why the tournament wasn't held in Cobo Hall, a \$5 million public building recently finished. Mr. Pearson said the price of the building was prohibitive. Mr. Leggat then asked if the price of the building should be made as reasonable as the Coliseum Building on the Fairgrounds, would he be interested? Mr. Pearson said, "I'm already interested." This building (Cobo Hall) is built on the Lake. It is an extremely large building, with a circular auditorium and three main halls. We could, for example, put 80 targets comfortably in one of these halls; compared with the 50 targets we had up at the Coliseum. Mr. Pearson is waiting to hear further on this. Something like this will have to happen, for if the number of contestants jumps over 100, as it did this past year, most Coliseum buildings could not house the Ben Pearson Open.

Listed below are the winners. Note, it took a 1616 to make the money this year, as compared with a 1598 last year. A considerable number of new names were in evidence, and some of the old guard didn't make the money. Competition is getting keener each year. Some of the new archers will not continue near the top, and some of the old guard will come back. The Ben Pearson Open is a very demanding and keenly competitive tournament. You will also note that there are a number of ties in the list of winners. These ties were broken by the largest number of 9's; and if this didn't break the tie, then the largest number of 7's, then 5's, etc.

So, to all archers from California to Florida, and from Texas to Canada, who have participated in the Ben Pearson Open, "Thank you for making this tournament what it is today!"

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1963 BEN PEARSON OPEN
INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS**

WOMEN'S OPEN DIVISION

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	TILLBERRY, Margaret (OH)	1602	\$1,000
2.	CLARK, Ann (OH)	1597	500
3.	HORVATH, Marie (PA)	1576	400
4.	WAITE, Jane (PA)	1534	300
5.	HITT, Gertrude (OH)	1528	200
6.	CHOATE, Eloise (MI)	1526	100

MEN'S OPEN DIVISION

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	PICKERING, Jim (UT)	1664	\$1,000
2.	BICKETT, Charles (OH)	1658	750
3.	SAULS, Jack (FL)	1644	400
4.	SCHULTZ, Ted (OH)	1644	350
5.	MARTELL, Joe (PA)	1640	300
6.	LARSEN, Dick (WI)	1638	240
7.	WINTER, Elden (MN)	1634	215
8.	PARTIN, Bill (OH)	1630	200
9.	KEAGGY, Dave Sr. (MI)	1630	170
10.	PLOEN, Jim (MN)	1626	150
11.	CLAUSS, George Sr. (MI)	1626	145
12.	FLAMINIO, Lucky (WI)	1624	140
13.	BEDNAR, B. (OH)	1622	135
14.	RUDY, John (NY)	1622	130
15.	AMSTER, Jerry (CA)	1620	125
16.	GOETZ, Cookie (PA)	1620	120
17.	ROBERTS, Dale (MI)	1616	115
18.	BODWAY, Donald (WI)	1616	110
19.	FARKAS, Richard (OH)	1616	105
20.	ZIMMERMAN, George (OH)	1616	100



**Margaret Tillberry and James Pickering
Receiving trophies and checks for 1963 Ben Pearson Open
from Ben Pearson and Jack Witt**

1963 NATIONAL OUTDOOR PAA CHAMPIONSHIPS DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA By Dave Staples

Despite a disappointing turnout and a dispute with the sponsors over prizes and prize money, the people who competed in the Professional Archery Association's first national tournament were glad they made the trip to Daytona Beach. Everyone agreed that they'd never seen a more impressive site for an archery event than the country club at the Florida resort city. And certainly it was proved that the PAA round is great for both spectators and competitors.

Just as we predicted in the August issue, Bill Bednar won for the men and, to no one's surprise, Margaret Tillberry walked away with the women's honors. As you know, 300 is a perfect score for the 20-target round, and in his four rounds, Bill shot 289/293/296/292, a 1170. Maggie hit 281/284/268/272 for 1105.

Bednar's one of these archers who's all business in competition, seldom cracking a smile. At Daytona he shot a 44 lb. American. He told me that, during a tournament, he doesn't get much sleep and in fact doesn't want much. He says he does better this way. Every morning at 6 a.m., he'd take a swim in the Atlantic to get himself relaxed. He's a real think-type archer. He told one of the other guys he'd come to the tournament to "learn." I think one of the factors in his victory was his devotion to the round. "It's the only round I want to shoot now," he said.

Bill Partin was second with 293/286/290/292, a 1161. Jack Clark was next, 1157, followed by Ted Shultz, Logan, Ohio, just one point behind. And just one point behind him was New Jersey's Bob Magda. To show you how close it was, the sixth-place score of George Claus, Saginaw, Mich., was 1153. He was followed by Ed Latimer, 1152, and next came Bill Tipton, 1151, followed by Bob Cohagen, 1149 and George Zimmerman, 1147. (The last four archers are from Ohio.)

In the tournament, which took place Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24-25, Partin led after the first round, Tipton was next, there was a five-way tie for third and a three-way split for fourth; Bednar was in that. At the end of the first day Bednar was tied with Bob Magda and Cohagen was second, Partin third. After the third round, Bednar had an eight point lead over Shultz. Partin and Clark really made strong bids; I remember that Bill's concentration was so great that he kept forgetting to pick up the water cooler and stool that all the archers seemed to carry.

Maggie Tillberry, who's a 44-year-old grandma, by the way, held the lead after every round. It looked like Jane Waite would cop second, but Ann Clark made a bid and took that spot; she had 263/272/272/275 for 1082, with Jane just two points behind. Shirley Ellison, a pretty crowd-pleaser from Franklin, Texas, was fourth with 1053. Then followed Marie Horvath, 1045; Gert Hitt, 1044; Charlotte Neideffer, 1031; Carole Meinhart, 1015; Joan Bollum, 1007; Paula Andri- nie, June DuBose and Marty Duncan.

Possibly the most exciting bit was a shoot-off between Ray Neideffer, Handsboro, Miss., and Dave Keaggy, Sr. They'd tied for 16th, and it took 'em seven targets of sudden death action before Ray won. The crowd was amazed, because for five targets, each archer shot perfect 15's.

I estimated that 700 spectators, urged to attend by a local radio announcer, came and went during the two days. As is usual when non-archers watch really good performers, they were amazed at the shooting and the equipment. Running scores were kept on boards that accompanied each group. I was glad to see lots of the PAAers step back into the crowd after shooting and answer questions. The tension of competition was plain to the crowd, which seemed to realize that noise was out of place. I watched two old gentlemen in the gallery; one was rooting for Partin, the other for Bednar, and when a good shot was made, one of the oldsters would dig the other in the ribs in a sort of "That's my boy!" gesture. The target faces enable spectators to see every hit clearly.

Karl Palmatier was running things, with the aid of Jack Witt, PAA prexy Bob Rhode and Martin Smith, the former NFAA v-p. You'd see Karl and Jack running around the courses in a golf cart to replace targets or give assistance.

The coverage was very good. Both CBS and ABC made movies for winter programs. Local TV coverage was excellent, and Rhode, Keaggy, Jr. and Sr. were interviewed. One paper had daily stories.



Photo by Jerry Dempnack

Bill Bednar
1964 Ben Pearson Open Men's Champion
1963-64-66 P.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1963 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	281	268	284	272	1105	\$1,000
2.	CLARK, Ann	263	272	272	275	1082	600
3.	WAITE, Jane	264	266	266	284	1080	350
4.	ELLISON, Shirley	265	268	257	263	1053	250
5.	HORVATH, Marie	264	251	263	267	1045	150
6.	HITT, Gertrude	262	262	271	249	1044	100
7.	NEIDIFFER, Charlotte	270	265	260	236	1031	50

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BEDNAR, William	289	296	293	292	1170	\$1,000
2.	PARTIN, Bill	293	290	286	292	1161	700
3.	CLARK, Jack	290	288	288	291	1157	500
4.	SCHULTZ, Ted	289	293	288	286	1156	425
5.	MAGDA, Robert	288	286	294	287	1155	400
6.	CLAUSS, George	290	286	285	292	1153	375
7.	LATTIMER, Ed	287	291	285	289	1152	365
8.	TIPTON, Bill	292	291	286	282	1151	340
9.	COHAGEN, Bob	290	288	290	281	1149	320
10.	ZIMMERMAN, George	285	282	289	291	1147	300
11.	BITNER, Bob	288	292	288	275	1143	275
12.	BOHNSACK, Bob	290	283	286	283	1142	255
13.	ROHDE, Ed	290	283	288	280	1141	245
14.	PALMER, James	289	283	285	280	1137	235
15.	JACKSON, Bill	287	282	289	278	1136	225
16.	NEIDIFFER, Ray	284	277	283	291	1135	215
17.	KEAGGY, Dave Sr.	282	283	288	282	1135	205
18.	WALDEN, Al	282	278	278	288	1126	200
19.	FARKAS, Dick	284	290	273	279	1126	175
20.	NELSON, Mel	278	286	288	272	1124	165
21.	SCHEMENAUER, Dave	277	284	273	289	1123	160
22.	DICKSON, Murray	282	276	279	283	1120	150
23.	BELL, Jim	272	286	283	272	1118	120
24.	EVANS, Clifton	276	275	283	283	1117	100
25.	BEMIS, Richard	276	279	280	281	1116	50



**Margaret Tillberry, Gertrude Hitt, Gwen Learn, Ann Clark
on first day of shooting at the 1963 P.A.A. National Outdoor Championships**

1963 ENCHANTED FOREST SHOOT LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA by Roy Hoff

The biggest Pro-Money Shoot in the world, that is what all the publicity said... \$10,000 in money and \$10,000 in prizes. This tournament could easily have been the biggest flop in the world. To date, none of the vouchers which the archers received instead of money have been honored. It is unfortunate that this happened, for many of the archers took extra time off so as to enter this tournament with the hopes of winning. Most of the Freestylers shot for the money, while the Instinctive shots, knowing that they wouldn't stand much of a chance against the "pin-shooters", took their chances at the handicap division for the merchandise. It looks like most of them shooting the handicap division will get the prizes they won.

At the last moment the PAA found out that there were problems about the payments of the money, but as they were the sponsors of the shoot, they had only sanctioned their members participation in it. The Enchanted Forest sponsored the shoot, and on the promises made by the Enchanted Forest backers that the money would be there, the shoot continued. The PAA hired Doug Easton's lawyer to come up and make sure that the archers didn't come out on the short end. The lawyer met with the Enchanted Forest group and after the meeting said, "We'll have to take them at their word that the money will be available next week." So the shoot continued.

On this shoot there was no bond posted for the prize money. The Enchanted Forest group posted one guaranteeing that the NFAA shoot would be held. When it was brought up that a bond be posted for the money shoot they said that they had just posted one for the NFAA shoot and that surely another one wasn't necessary since they were good for it. Why standard procedure wasn't pursued further will never be really known.

The PAA is having growing pains and this is one of them. They will now have to set firmer rules and make sure of all prize money and not let "just anyone" sponsor a money shoot. The PAA has learned a bitter lesson, and from it will come a far better organization and wiser leaders.

At this writing all parties are making a sincere effort to iron out the money and prize situation to follow out the original agreement of giving \$10,000 in money and \$10,000 in prizes.

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Prize
1.	BANGERT, Marcie	\$500
2.	CLARK, Ann	350
3.	WAITE, Jane	250
4.	ELLSION, Shirley	200
5.	COFFEY, Sue	150
6.	DAVIES, Anyta	100
7.	SHINE, Lu	75
8.	HITT, Gertrude	75
9.	BRYANT, Madge	75
10.	ALLRED, Leah	75

Men, cont.

10.	OWEN, Jeffery	250
11.	PENDER, Bob	225
12.	ROHDE, Ed C.	200
13.	LORCH, Bob	175
14.	SHEPHERD, Max	150
15.	PALMER, James	125
16.	FLETCHER, James	100
17.	COFFEY, Wayne	75
18.	HOYT, Earl	70
19.	DeSALLES, Bill	65
20.	SCHULTZ, Ted	60
21.	HAMILTON, Max	55
22.	FRIES, Joe	50
23.	BICE, Jack L.	45
24.	BICKETT, Charles	45
25.	MOHN, Jack	45
26.	SAULS, Jack	45
27.	CLARK, Jack	45
28.	BLAIR, Bob	45
29.	HOINKA, Ted	45
30.	RINEHART, Haven	45

MEN

Place	Competitor	Prize
1.	PICKERING, Jim	\$1,000
2.	RAWLING, Hayward	800
3.	YOAKUM, James D.	700
4.	PARTIN, Bill	650
5.	YURICK, Matt	550
6.	CAVALLERO, Don	450
7.	PETERKIN, Johnny H.	350
8.	SNYDER, William	300
9.	KEAGGY, Dave Sr.	275

1964 BEN PEARSON OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Jack Witt

The Sixth Ben Pearson Open set new records in participants, scores, and attendance. Beautiful Cobo Hall intrigued the archers, but when they walked into the large hall where the Open was held they really were astonished. Eighty targets set up in a row is quite a sight. Each target had four target faces. Above or below each target was an archer's name, and above or below each name were large flip cards to keep a running score. These 80 targets stretched out a little over one and a half blocks. (A block is 100 yards).

Open ceremonies were impressive. All lights were dimmed and a spotlight was placed on our American Flag. The National Anthem was played. Karl Palmatier then announced the first practice end, and the tournament was under way.

A record of 959 archers participated. This placed 320 archers on each of the three shooting lines. During the two days of the tournament there were 6000 spectators. This tournament received the best press and TV coverage of any tournament to date. A special telephone was set up for the press, and releases were called in as the day progressed. This gave the papers releases for each edition. Sunday night the pictures of the winners were shown on the late television shows. Monday morning carried pictures of both winners and a story of the tournament, as well as a list of all winners.

The Open Division was won by the two present PAA champions: Bill Bednar and Margaret Tillberry. The Amateur winners had some exceptional scores. Wayne Blowers set a new record for Instinctive shooters with a total of 1608.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1964 BEN PEARSON OPEN
INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	832	818	1650	\$800
2.	LEARN, Gwen	810	810	1620	500
3.	BANGERT, Marcie	808	766	1574	300
4.	CLARK, Ann	790	782	1572	225
5.	BRUNT, Louise	788	772	1560	175
6.	WAITE, Jane	786	770	1556	150
7.	HOLTHE, Shirley	774	770	1544	125
8.	ZIMMERMAN, Mildred	782	760	1542	100
9.	SIMMONS, Sandra	768	774	1542	75
10.	STRICKLAND, Delores	790	750	1540	50

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	BEDNAR, Bill	840	840	1680	\$1,000
2.	RUDY, John	834	827	1661	750
3.	EDINGTON, Gene	818	842	1660	400
4.	CLAUSS, George Sr.	840	820	1660	350
5.	CRISS, Gene	818	840	1658	300
6.	ROHDE, Ed C.	824	830	1654	240
7.	PARTIN, Bill	818	835	1653	215
8.	BERHOW, Ron	830	822	1652	200
9.	PICKERING, Jim	828	816	1644	170
10.	McCAFFERTY, L.K. Jr.	824	820	1644	150
11.	TOSH, Dean	821	822	1643	145
12.	BAXTER, Jerry	830	808	1638	140
13.	FLAMINIO, Lucky	818	820	1638	135
14.	SMITH, Roy	812	824	1636	130
15.	SAULS, Jack	813	822	1635	125
16.	SHERMAN, Clayton	818	815	1633	120
17.	CLARK, Jack	820	812	1632	115
18.	SCROBELL, Del	812	818	1630	110
19.	SMITH, Jerry E.	808	822	1630	105
20.	PEDERSEN, Norman	804	821	1625	100

OPEN TEAM WINNERS

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	NEW YORK STATE	808	\$500
2.	INDIANA BOWMEN	805	200
3.	OHIO BUCKEYES	798	100



Photo by Jerry Dempnook

Margaret Tillberry
1961-63-64-67 Ben Pearson Open Ladies' Champion
1963-64-65 P.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1964 NATIONAL PAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
ONSTEAD, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Totals			Grand Total	Cash
1.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	273	550	819	1084	\$350
2.	HORVATH, Marie	269	525	787	1043	250
3.	CLARK, Ann	256	514	772	1020	150
4.	BOLLUM, Joan	251	512	774	1016	75
5.	LEARN, Gwen	247	503	749	1014	60
6.	WAITE, Jane	243	515	765	1014	50
7.	GOODRICH, Evelyn	260	509	760	1007	40
8.	HITT, Gertrude	258	508	754	996	25

MEN

Place	Competitor	Totals			Grand Total	Cash
1.	PARTIN, Bill	296	588	882	1173	\$500
2.	RUDY, John E.	290	581	872	1161	300
3.	BEDNAR, Bill	291	584	870	1160	200
4.	SMITH, Roy	290	580	873	1155	175
5.	PICKERING, James	287	579	869	1154	150
6.	ROHDE, Ed C.	293	581	871	1153	125
7.	PALMER, James E.	285	573	859	1148	100
8.	PEDERSEN, Norman	281	568	856	1147	90
9.	BRISBANE, Douglas	285	568	859	1145	80
10.	CLAUSS, George Sr.	280	573	863	1141	70
11.	BELL, James	292	568	855	1138	60
12.	CLEGHORN, Don E.	286	564	846	1131	50
13.	NELSON, Mel	273	562	851	1130	40
14.	ESTEP, Del	287	575	862	1129	30
15.	SEEBACK, Orion	290	569	853	1127	25
16.	LEARN, Bill	269	555	846	1127	
17.	LEARN, Leland	274	561	844	1125	
18.	FLEMING, Arnold E.	282	573	848	1124	
19.	SAULS, Jack	286	567	846	1123	
20.	BINNS, Richard	280	575	842	1121	
21.	STINER, Doyle	283	559	842	1121	
22.	TIPTON, Bill	283	563	834	1117	
23.	HART, Paul	279	560	843	1116	
24.	BITHER, Bob	278	562	841	1115	
25.	ZIMMERMAN, George	283	572	854	1114	
26.	LaDUKE, Don	280	556	837	1111	
27.	SCHEMENAUER, Dave	288	563	847	1109	
28.	CLARK, Jack	283	558	843	1109	
29.	BEVINGTON, John L.	278	551	837	1108	
30.	BOHNSACK, Bob	283	555	838	1104	
31.	LEWIS, Charles	284	553	831	1104	
32.	JACKSON, William A.	281	553	830	1098	



**Bill Partin and John Rudy
Champion and Runner Up at the 1964 P.A.A. National Outdoor Championship**

1965 BEN PEARSON OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Roy Hoff

Cobo Hall, Detroit's \$55,000,000 Convention Center, housed the Seventh Annual Ben Pearson Open and became the first edifice of its kind ever to experience tornadoes—indoors and outdoors! The latter were of the "blow-hard" type which left devastation throughout the Midwest on April 11th. The former were a type of "tornadoes" the likes of which we never have seen when it comes to destruction of the white part of PAA target faces! I am referring to the ever-so-small white spot in the center of the bullseye. One which Jim Ploen of Minneapolis, Minn., missed by the narrowest of margins only six times out of sixty attempts the first day of this big \$12,000 event.

Having been rather free with my adjectives during my more than twenty years of reporting big archery events, it would seem that I could come up with an appropriate one for this world's largest indoor archery tournament, sponsored by the Ben Pearson Company of Pine Bluff, Arkansas—but I can't find one! The whole deal is so tremendous that it actually is awe-inspiring. Any resemblance, fantastic-wise, with any other big tournament is purely coincidental. We have attended seventeen NFAA National Tournaments and two NAA Nationals, and for real breath-taking magnificence they can't hold a candle to the tournament we witnessed and participated in at Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan on April 10 and 11.

From a modest beginning seven years ago when the Pearson Company hosted 387 archers at their first "Open" this event has grown tremendously. This year 1174 of the finest archers in the world straddled the shooting line to vie for the largest purse ever offered for an archery tournament—\$12,000 in cash plus hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise prizes. The cash was awarded to 25th place in the Men's Open Division, with a top of \$1,000; and 10th place in the Women's Open Division, with a first place prize of \$800.00 There also were team events and cash awards to sixth place. Top prize was \$500.

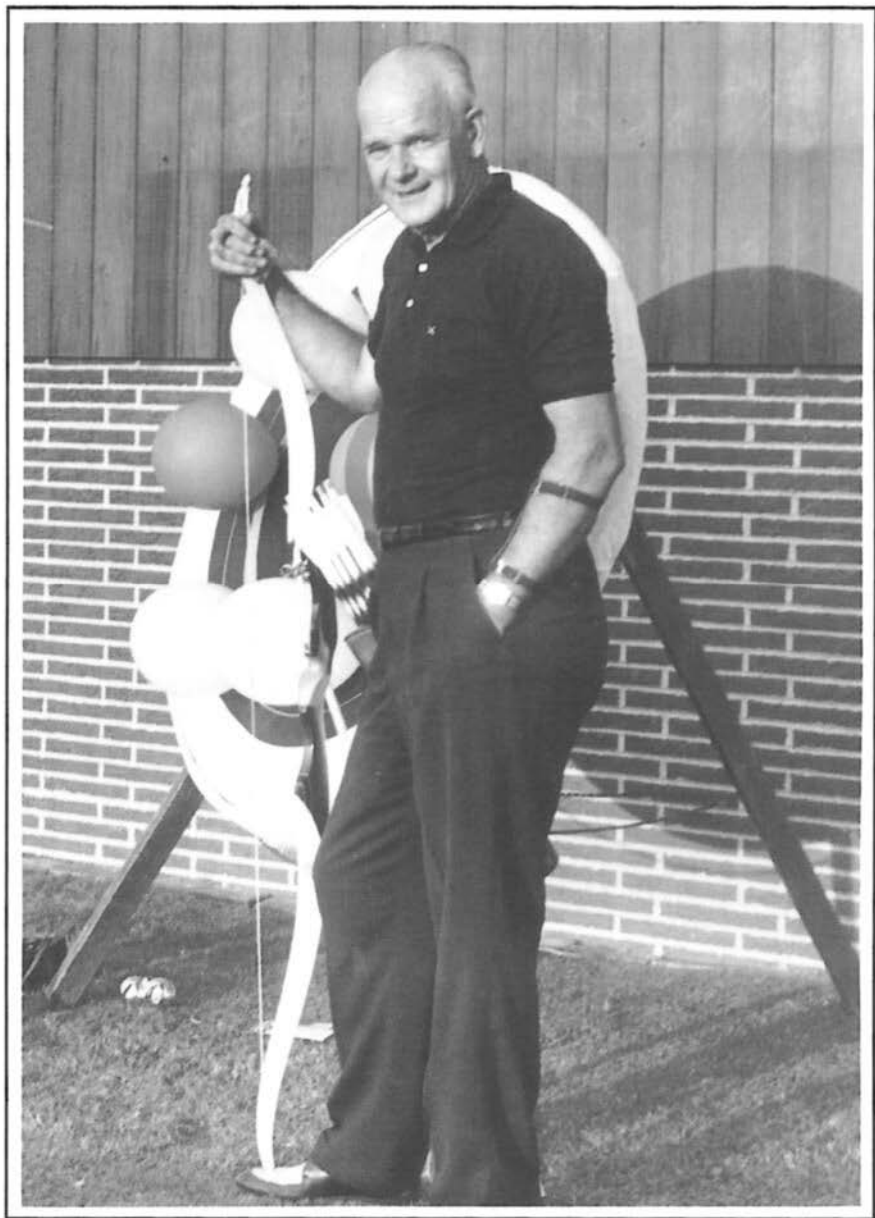
As we lined up for the first relay, scheduled for nine a.m. the morning of the 10th, all 1174 archers were briefed by Field Captain Karl E. Palmatier, the highlights of which were: The shoot was PAA sanctioned and we would shoot two official rounds of that association—12 ends of five arrows each on Saturday and 12 more on Sunday. Each of these rounds was preceded by two practice ends. Scoring on the PAA target is 5-4-3-2-1 for a total one-round possible score of 300.

My target was Number 32, which I shared with three other archers. It was one-third of the way to the end of the line. All told there were 94 targets, four archers to a target, half facing one wall of the huge building and half facing the opposite wall. In the center was a large grandstand to accommodate spectators. There is no way to determine the actual number of spectators who viewed the contest. I believe a conservative estimate would be somewhere between six and seven thousand. Suffice to say that never have I seen a crowd half as large viewing an archery tournament.

The television and press coverage was excellent. The news may not have reached your local area, but it sure did in Detroit. I was in the press box during the TV filming and enjoyed watching the monitor and listening to the fine narration by Jack Witt and Bob Rhode of the Ben Pearson Company.

The Ben Pearson Company had provided the shooters with all the "comforts of home" plus some extra niceties. Behind each target shooting line was a bow-rack with enough pegs to accommodate eight bows (two apiece if each archer on the target had brought a spare bow). Back of the bow-racks was an aisle. Paralleling this walk-way was a line of comfortable upholstered chairs for the archers' convenience between ends. Back of this was a line of large tables upon which we could place our bow-cases, tackle-boxes and other archery gear.

The lighting of Cobo Hall leaves nothing to be recommended. It is the most perfect light an archer could want; no shadows; no glare. To give you an idea of this lighting perfection, none of



Jack Witt
Tournament Director for the Ben Pearson Open 1959-69

us camera bugs needed flash equipment. Photos accompanying this article were shot at a 60th of a second at f5.6. To the layman I should like to explain that we could have gotten along nicely camerawise with much less light and still shot good photos.

When, and if, the Ben Pearson Open reaches the magnitude of three or four thousand participants, it will be a "breeze" for Cobo Hall to accommodate everyone. This year's event took up about one-third of the available space.

The first-day relays were made up according to preregistration—one at 9 a.m.; second at 11:30; third at 3:00 p.m. Archers competing in the team matches were allotted a shooting time of 6:00 p.m. After the first day's shooting, all archers in the Open were grouped and assigned relays according to score. Those in the lowest bracket began shooting Sunday at 8:00 a.m. The in-between-group (250 to 269 scores) shot at 11:30. The "hot-shots" toed the line at two o'clock in the afternoon. Team starting time remained the same as the first day.

Archers on the shooting line, viewed from a distance, all looked about alike, but there was a whale of a difference in the looks of the target faces and the wide range of ability of the shooters. Fellows, gals and youngsters in the top brackets made near-perfect shooting look easy. Take for instance Jim Ploen and Bill Bednar. At the end of two rounds—sixty arrows—they were tied with identical scores of 584 out of a possible of 600. Jim shot a 294 and a 290; Bill shot a couple of 292's. According to the rules, Jim was awarded first prize, having shot the highest single round score. Nipping at their heels were Norman Pederson of Chicago with 582, and Jim Pickering of Salt Lake City, Utah with 581. Pickering is a previous winner of the Ben Pearson Open. Incidentally, last year's Open winner was Bednar, who hails from Suffield, Ohio.

In the women's division, Gwen Learn of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Evelyn Goodrich of Flint, Michigan, fought it out right down to the last arrow. Goodrich was leading the field at the end of the first day's shooting, but could not stand the pressure and the good shooting of Learn. Their final respective scores were 565 and 562. Seven points behind the winner was Marcie Bangert of Salem, Oregon. If the front-runners had "goofed" a couple of arrows along the line, she would have taken it all.

The last end in this match was to me a sensational breath-taker. With cameras grinding and shutters snapping, Gwen Learn, as cool as a cucumber, plunked five consecutive fives into the target for a perfect end—and a perfect ending. In case you have forgotten; two Ben Pearson Opens have been lost on the last arrow of the last end. This unpleasant experience happened to Ann Clark one year and Jim Caspers another.

If you have checked the scores before reading this account, you no doubt raised an eyebrow when you saw two women by the name of Learn in the top spot in two events. That's the way it was; Gwen Learn won the Open division, while Nancy Learn won the women's amateur division. Yes they are related—sisters-in-law. Fact is most of us could learn much from that Learn family, to wit: Lee, Bill, Gwen and Nancy. In second place, only one point behind, was Dorothy Casey of Chicago with 546. Third place, with 544, was Bruceen Goodrich, Flint, Michigan.

The Ben Pearson Open is noted for producing startling events. In my estimation the real "eyebrow-raiser" of this tournament was the 580 score turned in by Roger Chapdelaine. He is a fourteen-year-old youngster from Pontiac, Michigan who won the Amateur Free-style title. Such sensational shooting by a youngster seems almost unbelievable. Congratulations, Roger, we wish you the best of luck in the forthcoming FITA world championship.

The instinctive division was open to Amateurs only. For the men, Wes Hagenmyer of Edna, Minnesota shot a 562 to top Wayne Blowers of Urbana, Illinois and his 557. Shooting the same score was Dave DeMass of Champaign, Illinois, but was awarded third place due to having a lower one-round score than did Blowers.

For the women, Instinctive Amateur, the winner was Pearl Jester, of St. Paul, Minnesota. Her 494 score was far in front of second place winner, Dorothy Galvanek of Natrona Heights, Pa., whose best was a 467. Third place went to Jean Bird, Wauconda, Illinois who shot a 435.



Gwen Learn
1965 Ben Pearson Open Ladies' Champion

There were 72 professional archers registered for the shoot. Referees Chuck Morrison and Mrs. Ellen Larson did an outstanding job. The referee's stint is most exacting and most important, yet perhaps not the most fully appreciated. Karl E. Palmatier and Betty Gardner have again shown themselves to be one of archery's most efficient teams on tournament procedure.

The Professional Archers Association has taken a long stride along the path of the (New Look) National. Among other things, they produced and directed a color film on professional archery. This will be used on television and in the field of sponsor contract, and will be available early next year.

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN'S OPEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	LEARN, Gwen	565	\$800
2.	GOODRICH, Evelyn	562	500
3.	BANGERT, Marcie	558	300
4.	BLUMBERG, Carolyn	556	225
5.	BRUNT, Louise	553	175
6.	ZIMMERMAN, Mildred	548	150
7.	SMITH, Sue	541	125
8.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	540	100
9.	BOLLUM, Joan	535	75
10.	STRICKLAND, Delores	526	50

MEN'S OPEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	PLOEN, Jim	584	\$1,000
2.	BEDNAR, Bill	584	750
3.	PEDERSON, Norm	582	400
4.	PICKERING, Jim	581	350
5.	FLEMING, Arnold	578	300
6.	ROHDE, Ed	577	240
7.	MOONEY, Ken	577	200
8.	BARGE, Roger	576	190
9.	RUDY, John	575	180
10.	BAXTER, Jerry	574	170
11.	DALE, Jerry	573	165
12.	KILLIAN, Gerald	573	160
13.	LUCAS, Fred Jr.	573	155
14.	KEAGGY, Dave Sr.	573	150
15.	YOTTER, Bob	572	145
16.	CANTWELL, Jack	572	140
17.	CLAUSS, George Sr.	571	135
18.	BEEBE, Loren	571	130
19.	NELSON, Mel	571	125
20.	GERVAIS, Lester	570	120
21.	KERNER, Bill	569	115
22.	PEAKE, Jay	569	110
23.	BICKETT, Chuck	568	100
24.	O'KANE, Norman	568	75
25.	WIDDAWSON, Ron	568	50

TEAM MATCHES (OPEN)

Place	Competitor	Prize
1.	AMERICAN TEAM (OH) BEDNAR, Bill; SMITH, Roy; PARTIN, Bill; DOEHNE, Ed	\$500
2.	TWO HITS AND A MISS (#1) (NY)	250
3.	INDIANA STATE (IN)	150
4.	IOWA TEAM (IA)	80
5.	POWER ARCHERY (MI)	60
6.	TWO HITS AND A MISS (#2) (NY)	40

1965 NATIONAL OUTDOOR PAA CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Dave Staples

Beautiful and spacious Rouge Park in Detroit, Michigan was the site for the third annual PAA National. The Archers were shooting for loot totaling \$4000.00. The dates were July 3 and 4. You might very well call this the National with the New Look. The PAA introduced a new innovation in Professional tournament handling that was very well received by spectators and participants alike.

They employed a public address system centered between two ten-target units. This enabled the spectators to follow the archer or group they were interested in by announcing past individual records and giving them target-by-target standings of the tourney.

Ohioans Margaret Tillberry and Bill Bednar are the 1965 PAA champs. Margaret made it a three-timer—'63-'64-'65. In so doing she added a little artistic touch by breaking her existing single round and aggregate records. The new single round record is 286-300, beating the 277 total established in '64. Her new aggregate record of 1117-1200 broke the old record by 12 points. The old record was set at Daytona Beach in '63. This gracious Springfield, Ohio grandmother might very well deserve to be called Archery's Champion of Champions. Mrs. Tillberry started on target one and continued to move away from the other women.

It was considerably different in the Men's Division, and the fur really flew. Ed Rohde of Muscatine, Iowa shot an excellent 292 in the wind to lead John Rudy of North Syracuse, New York by one point after the Saturday morning round. Rohde maintained his lead in the afternoon with a 287 giving him a first day total of 579. There were exactly eight points difference between the first eight places at the end of the first day. Comprising this group of eight were: Ed Rohde, 579; John Rudy, 576; George Zimmerman, 575; Norm Pedersen, 574; Bill Bednar, 574; George Clauss, Sr., 573; Bob Bitner, 572; Doug Brisbane, 571.

Sunday, with a clear sky and calm breeze, was destined to be Bill Bednar's day. In the morning round he shot a 295-300, passing his competition and cutting Ed Rohde's lead to just two points. Rohde, Bednar and Rudy were only four points apart as they went into the Sunday afternoon round. On the first five targets, Rohde and Bednar shot head and head. Then Rohde dropped two points on target 6, and the contest was tied. Rohde out-shot Bednar by one point on target 9 to enjoy his last lead of the match.

Bednar shot a perfect 15 on target 10, with Rohde losing one arrow completely. This gave Bednar a four-point lead with ten targets to go. Rohde shot an excellent final ten, but could only dent Bednar's lead by one point. Bednar's final round was another 295 for an 1164 total and the 1965 Professional Archery Championship.

Sunday definitely was Bill Bednar's day, as he dropped only ten of a possible 600 points. Rohde finished second, three points back. John Rudy held third. George Clauss, Sr. finished strong with 293 to grab fourth. Norm Pedersen and Bob Bitner finished in a tie for fifth. After two targets on the shoot-off, Pedersen was the winner.

Margaret Tillberry held a commanding lead all the way. However, a serious battle developed for second and third places. After three rounds, Jane Waite held second place by one point over Evelyn Goodrich of Flint, Michigan. Evelyn kept getting stronger with each arrow and finished with a 274 to edge Jane by 16 points. Fourth and fifth places were nailed down respectively by two nationally known Pennsylvania gals, Gwen Learn and Marie Horvath.

The event this year was part of the 1965 International Freedom Festival commemorating Canada's Dominion Day and our own Independence Day. This is an annual event held in Detroit. Press, radio and TV gave this event wonderful coverage. President Skip Palmer and Board Member Ron Imhoff appeared on local radio shows the day and evening preceding the start of the tournament. The event was covered by three television stations with film clips on the shooting.

An unusual and satisfying note was observed when one Detroit newspaper carried a large picture of John Rudy and the Western Open to a less conspicuous slot for Sunday morning readers. The other papers gave extensive coverage and several good pictures. Credit for this can go to the public relations man, Fred Huber, who did a most effective tournament job.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1965 NATIONAL OUTDOOR PAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	274	551	837	1117	\$300
2.	GOODRICH, Evelyn F.	258	525	797	1071	200
3.	WAITE, Jane	267	529	798	1055	100
4.	LEARN, Gwendolyn L.	254	504	766	1033	80
5.	HORVATH, Marie	250	490	758	1018	60
6.	MILLER, Diane D.	251	473	701	951	40
7.	TINKEY, Marilyn	207	432	664	901	20
8.	CLEGHORN, Dorothy J.	202	396	611	818	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	BEDNAR, William	285	574	869	1164	\$550
2.	ROHDE, Ed	292	579	871	1161	400
3.	RUDY, John	291	576	868	1155	325
4.	CLAUSS, George Sr.	286	573	861	1154	250
5.	PEDERSEN, Norman	288	574	865	1149	200
6.	BITNER, Robert	286	572	864	1149	150
7.	BRISBANE, Douglas R.	286	571	859	1147	125
8.	FLEMING, Arnold E.	284	567	859	1147	115
9.	JEFFREY, Owen E.	288	567	854	1146	110
10.	WARREN, Bill	280	563	855	1144	105
11.	JACKSON, William P.	283	569	855	1141	100
12.	ZIMMERMAN, George A.	285	575	858	1140	95
13.	LEARN, William	282	568	860	1140	90
14.	NELSON, Mel	280	559	842	1137	85
15.	HEROLD, Donald	284	567	858	1135	80
16.	BERGER, Victor	281	568	854	1132	75
17.	CATLIN, George W.	276	555	845	1129	70
18.	HOYT, Earl Jr.	282	562	845	1128	65
19.	BOHNSACK, Robert	285	564	848	1127	60
20.	HART, Paul J.	282	562	848	1127	55
21.	CLEGHORN, Don E.	276	557	842	1126	50
22.	DeLORENZO, Vincent E.	278	548	833	1125	45
23.	DOCKERY, Herman	282	569	847	1122	
24.	ESTEP, Delvie P.	272	553	841	1122	
25.	KING, Larry C.	278	554	834	1119	
26.	PALMER, James	269	547	835	1117	
27.	SMITH, Jerry E.	274	557	840	1114	
28.	STINER, Doyle	269	543	827	1114	
29.	NICHOLAS, Charles A.	277	546	835	1110	
30.	SCHEMENAUER, David	276	543	824	1109	
31.	COLLINS, Russell B.	267	545	827	1105	
32.	LARSON, Dick	259	538	821	1100	
33.	SCRIBNER, William H.	274	542	818	1094	
34.	OAKES, John L.	270	548	824	1091	
35.	PENDERGRAST, James	277	546	820	1070	

1966 BEN PEARSON OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Roy Hoff

This year the name of the annual Ben Pearson Open was changed to "International Indoor Championship."

Put a "beetle" wig on it, slice it a little thinner, sweeten the icing just a bit—or alter the name of the event any way you want to, it's still the same ol' Ben Pearson Open, or at least so it seemed as we mingled with the participating archers in this annual event which was held in Cobo Hall, Detroit on April 2 and 3. Everyone refers to it as the BPO. If Ben would like my advice—which he probably won't—I'd suggest he again make a change and call the big event, "The National Chills and Fever Tournament."

In case you haven't heard, here is the time and place where mere heart-breaking situations, more exciting close finishes and more spine-tingling chills manifest themselves than any other place or time during the indoor competitive season. We were reminded of the two heart-breaking, spine-tingling tight finishes in previous "Opens" when in the 1962 event James Caspers bobbled one arrow during the last end and lost the tournament. Ditto Ann Clark in the 1963 event.

This year no titles were won on the last end due to "mechanical failure" or a "goof" by an opponent. But in the "heart-break department" you can't beat a situation like what we witnessed on the women's shooting line as the tournament drew to a close. It was like this:

Sue Rusch of St. Claire Shores, Michigan led all the women archers right up to the last arrow in the last end. She successfully protected her lead for 119 arrows, but that 120th just didn't get in by the narrowest of margins. Assistant Field Captain Chuck Morrison was called upon to decide the issue. After careful scrutiny with a gadget like what the doctor uses to look into your ailing ear, he faced the anxious crowd and pointed to the target on the lower right hand side denoting the winner.

That probably was the sweetest victory ever tasted by an archer. This was Gwen Learn's target, and she had, as the terrific competitor she is, plunked all of her five arrows into that ever-so-small white dot to score a perfect twenty-five.

Mrs. Learn hails from Pittsburgh, Pa., and is not a newcomer to the winner circle. Though not so dramatically, she won top money in the women's division last year.

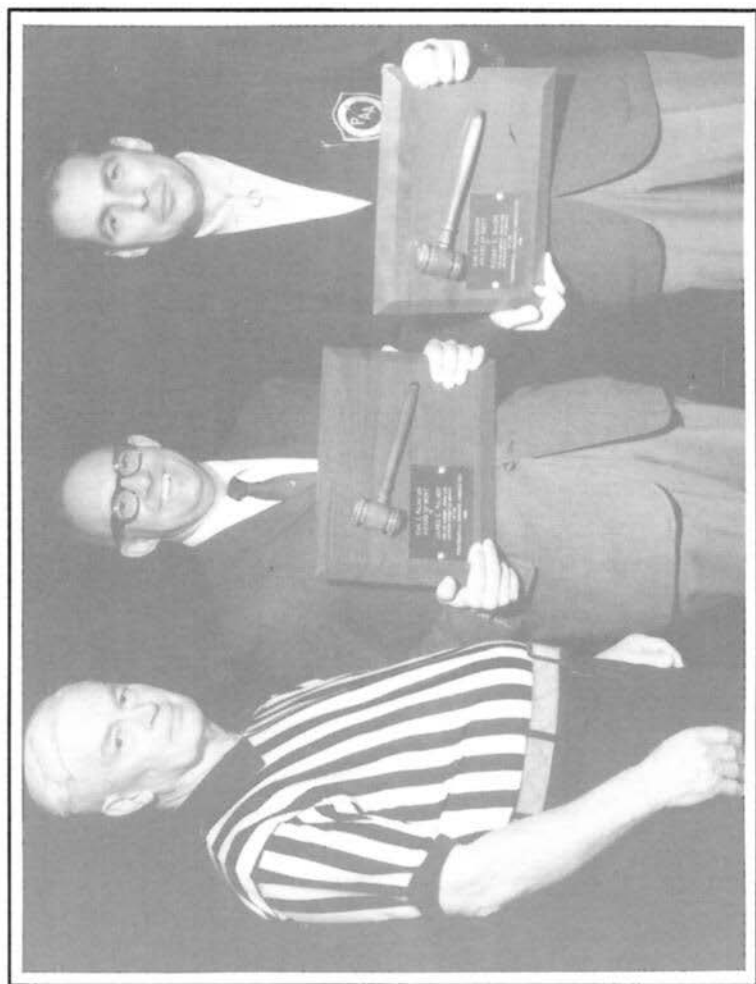
As an observer, it seemed to us that Gwen, though gloriously happy in victory, actually felt sorry for her worthy opponent and wished the contest had not ended so climactically.

Like the ol' pros they are, it was only a few minutes until composure were regained and the two pretty gals were posing for the cameras. Gwen pocketed \$800 in cash and Sue took home a check for \$500. The final tally was 567 to 566 out of a possible 600. Third and fourth place went to Louise Teater of Indiana with a 561, and Margaret Tillberry, a former winner, from Ohio, with 554.

Though the competition was terrifically exciting and close in the men's division, the contest did not have to go down to the wire to decide the issue. Lester Gervais, 27-year-old Highland, Ind. archer led the field at the end of the first day of competition with a big score of 297 out of a possible 300 and never was headed. His final score was 592 which bested Victor Leach of California by three points. The division of prize money was \$1,000 for first place and \$750 for second.

In third place was Ed Rohde of Iowa who really shot an eyebrow-raising second round score of 299, just one point down from perfect. Had that one "ornery arrow" scored a five Ed would not have won the tournament, but he would have been awarded a cash prize of \$1000 which had been offered by the Ben Pearson Company to any archer who shot a perfect score.

In fourth place with 584, four points below Rohde was Bill Bednar, the ol' pro who is always in the picture for "win, place or show." Third and fourth place prize money was \$400 and \$350 respectively.



**Karl E. Palmatier presenting
The Karl E. Palmatier P.A.A. Award of Merit
to Skip Palmer and Bob Rhode**

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1966 BEN PEARSON OPEN

WOMEN'S OPEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	LEARN, Gwen	567	\$800
2.	RUSCH, Sue	566	500
3.	TEATER, Louise	561	300
4.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	554	225
5.	PINT, Shirley	552	175
6.	DYNES, Shirley	552	150
7.	SMITH, Sue	551	125
8.	STOTTS, Marie	551	100
9.	STRICKLAND, Delores	546	75
10.	BRUNT, Louise	543	50

MEN'S OPEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	GERVAIS, Lester	592	\$1,000
2.	LEACH, Victor	589	750
3.	ROHDE, Edward	588	400
4.	BEDNAR, Bill	584	350
5.	NOVATNEY, James	584	300
6.	PARK, Bob	584	240
7.	PICKERING, Jim	583	200
8.	CHILDS, Dean	583	190
9.	WERTZ, C.R.	581	180
10.	McCARTY, Vestal	580	170
11.	LaCLAIR, Ron	580	165
12.	HOLTHE, Don	579	160
13.	SCHRUBBE, Ron	579	155
14.	STOCKBRIDGE, Wesley	579	150
15.	CLAUSS, George Sr.	578	145
16.	NECESSARY, Cliff	577	140
17.	JEFFERS, Paul	577	135
18.	CANTWELL, Jack	577	130
19.	WOLFF, Ronald Sr.	577	125
20.	LaCOURSE, Roy	576	120
21.	NAGLE, W.R.	576	115
22.	PEAKE, Jay	576	110
23.	DWYER, Ray	575	100
24.	ADAMS, Kenny	575	75
25.	FARKAS, Richard	574	50

MEN'S OPEN TEAM

Place	Team/Competitors	Score	Prize
1.	INDIANA No. 1	6438	\$500
2.	ILLINOIS No. 1	1152	250
3.	IOWA CLOD BUSTERS	1150	150
4.	PORTAGE ARCHERS (OH)	1149	80
5.	ROUGE HOBBY SHOP (MI)	1148	60

WOMEN'S OPEN TEAM

Place	Team/Competitors	Score	Prize
1.	MICHIGAN	1083	\$359.80
2.	SUTPHIN'S (IN)	1066	195.40

1966 COLT-SAHARA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

By Bill Witte

Wind it up tightly—keep it under constant pressure—don't ease up for one fleeting moment—reach up and rub it with your fingers—breathe deeply and smell its pungent odor...! Do you recognize it? Do you really know what it is? Or, do you think you know, but are not sure?

Well, I'm going to tell you what it was, and why it was only available a short time. It was **TENSION!** And archery tension as generated at the finest tournament in decades of good tournaments; and it was known as the 1966 Sahara-Colt's U.S. Open Indoor Archery Championship held in the beautiful Las Vegas, Nevada, Convention Center on January 21, 22 and 23.

They came to this city of Las Vegas, the glittering jewel in the great Mojave Desert from 27 states in the Union; all the way from rocky New England Coastal States, through the Canadian border States, the rolling Midwestern plains States, and the great Northwest. They came from our great neighbors—California, Utah and Arizona. And they came to compete in one of the finest prize tournaments in the sport of archery—over \$12,000.00 in cash and merchandise prizes.

Three hundred and forty-eight individuals registered; both as professional and amateur archers; thirty-eight four-man teams entered the team contest. And they all looked with great longing at the first internationally famous award set up for the sport of archery alone which rivals the world famous Davis Cup in the sport of golf; the "Colt Cup."

This magnificent Sterling Silver Bowl is embossed with the unique animal insignia of the Colt's Firearms Company, a spirited colt rearing on its hind legs and pawing the air with the forelegs. This embossing is done in bass relief gold (24 carat) in two colors in the tradition of the finest of craftsmen in exquisite precious metal carving. The given value of this award is \$1,250.00. No wonder an armed guard was kept at the display of the Colt Cup 24 hours a day during the tournament. Even now, a tradition has started with this cup. Each archer dropped a penny into it for good luck as he was assigned a target. We're still trying to find out who got all the pennies; and that, fellow archers, makes up the ingredients which produces this thing call **TENSION!** Now, let's talk about some of the gang who showed up to make this one a real rousing success.

Out of the blue came a four-man team of par-excellente archers and made the archery world stand up and take notice. As a matter of prejudiced pride, one member of this team is a former Las Vegas Archer who moved to the State of Utah some months ago. You bet gang, the Utah Team No. 1 walked off with first prize with an 1134 out of a possible 1200; and, to boot, one arrow was disqualified by shooting it on the wrong target. Even with that slight boo-boo, they came in ahead of the second place team, the Minnesota Archers, by fourteen points. The Minnesota Archers shot an 1120 out of a possible 1200 to ace out the third place team by five points—the Bear HC-30 Team No. 1 of California. They shot an 1115 out of a possible 1200.

Presiding over the activities was Miss Archery, Carroll Roebke of the Encino Archers at Granada Hills, California. She rewarded the top male amateur with the first kiss of the tourney for his fantastic 287 out of a possible 300 round. Oh, by the way, he is Chuck McCormick Jr., age 15, from the American River Archers of Sacramento, California. His first place score for the shoot was a 573 out of a possible 600; followed by San Bernardino's Dick Tone, 557; and a close third, shooting instinctive style, Jerry Ridge, age 16, of the Las Vegas Archers, who got a 555.

The ladies of the Amateur Division went into the second round in a very tight and nervous group due to the closeness of the scores. When the fletches stopped quivering, and the gals were done sighing at the "Robert Goulet" of the Colt Company, the Commercial Sales Manager, Del Shorb, who hails from Hartford, Connecticut, there was Susanne Gunder of Phoenix, Arizona in first place with a 541; Diane Vetrecin of the San Diego, California Archers in second place with 536, and Patricia Smith of Kansas City, Missouri in third place with a 529.

Although there were eight places "in the money" for the lady pros, space will permit the mention of only the top three at this time. In first place, a diminutive, cute, and shapely little gal who sported large Cossack boots, an icy demeanor on the shooting line, and the score to prove she never was really challenged; Roma Squibb of Balboa Island, California who was the top woman shooter with a 555 out of a possible 600. Marie Stotts of Westminster, California was a rousing second place with a 536, and third place went to Shirley Holthe, of Jackson, Minnesota with a 529. Right here we must admit that the color and spark of this fine shoot was brought about by the gals; bless 'em all!

Not meaning to detract from the hundreds of good archers and terrific sportsmen who competed, the Cinderella story of the past decade in archery belongs to the first place winner in the Men's Open Division. This young man is an Airman 1st Class who teaches instrument flying to student pilots in a Link Trainer at the United States Air Force Academy. He is a 28-year-old father of two boys and a bouncing baby girl; a service-man for the past nine years, and a credit to our sport.

A humble archer who told this reporter, "I only wish my teacher and coach could be with me, but we couldn't afford it—after all, he deserves the credit."

When you shoot a 583 out of a possible 600, it has been done under extreme pressure as can be attested by the hundreds who watched the finals when each shot counted; and when, in the 11th end, he "threw" one arrow into the 3-ring, but managed to regain complete composure and control.

Keep your eyes open, archers, you're going to hear from Chuck Wertz of Manitou Springs, Colorado, the winner of the \$1,000.00 first place check (and could anyone use it better than a service-man?); the first place winner of the coveted Colt Cup, and the favorite of every competitor in the Sahara-Colt's Open. Even Bill Bednar, of Suffield, Ohio, who came in second with a 581, was rootin' for Chuck, and that, friends, has to come from the heart, with a thousand bucks at stake.

Jim Pickering, of Salt Lake City, Utah was the closest third you can get, because he also got 581, but lost out in a sudden-death type of shoot-off for second place. Naturally, Jim had a good excuse as he was also a member of the winning Utah Team Number One.

But guess where the TENSION really came from. Not from the first place grind, nor from the shoot-off between second and third place—nope, it came from a shoot-off for the fourth place money. Imagine, if you can, two archers standing on the line with about 400 people behind them on the balcony and floor of the great circular Convention Center here in Las Vegas.

Roger Waar of Tooele, Utah (who had shot a 294 in team shooting) and an equally cool bowman from Springfield, Ohio, Vic Berger. There they stood, side by side, and alternating their shots. Each shot one arrow, and after each arrow a burst of wild applause. Dead silence, a deep breath, draw, anchor, hold—release—and another arrow dead center. Another wild round of applause.

Each archer does this for ten arrows which takes 18 minutes. The tension mounts until you can smell it, rub it between your fingers. You can almost see it. And then it happens—the arrow speeds toward the very center of the target, ahhh—a perfect shot; the pressure is now on the other guy—but wait, the point touched the nock of a previous arrow and the damage was done. It was deflected into the four ring, and Vic Berger is the victim of his own perfection, and has to settle for fifth place money. Talk about pandemonium—the pressure was off, and the finest tournament in many a moon was history.



Chuck Wertz
1966 Colt-Sahara Indoor Champion

Sure they were all there—the solid ones—those who support archery through thick and thin: Rube Powell, Jim Easton, the "Ol' Man" 85-year-old Bill Dew, Jim Ploen, Ed Rohde, Norm Richards, Harold Groves, Harry Drake, Lou Shine, the PAA tournament director, Karl E. Palmatier—how do you name them all?...like Beeby Walker, the maker of the magnetic crestring chuck, who has come up with one of the most revolutionary bow designs you'll ever see—a bow with a handle that swivels, thus eliminating tourque. Naturally, he named it a "KANTORK" bow. Or like some of the strongest new blood in archery promotion in the world—a great group of guys who have made it their business to see to it that archery is upgraded at any expense. Remember these men! They are here to better our sport.

From the Colt's Firearms and Archery Company, the Vice President, Richard H. McMahon, the Promotion Manager Bill Curran, the Sales Manager Del Shorb, Bill Sparks, Dick Petrone, Jim Devine, or the head of the publicity department of the Sahara Hotel, John Romero (a great personal friend who is, along with his wife, an avid archer) and his capable and gracious assistant, Nick Naff, who now has the responsibility for at least the next three Sahara-Colt's Open Tournaments, and the most fabulous group of friends I have ever known, who literally pulled this shoot up by the boot-straps...built the indoor range on a moment's notice, did the entire task of clerical paper work and scoring, and made this a resounding success by their attitude; the host club in Las Vegas, the Las Vegas Archers.

Sure had a lump in my throat when the Colt Company awarded our fine club one of its "Grand National" bows to show appreciation for our assistance, and darn near cried when the club awarded this bow to Mrs. Ilene Gifford who gave of herself so unselfishly with back-breaking work which lasted well past midnight each night, and started well before 7:00 a.m. each morning.

And the Sahara Hotel topped it off with one of the most refreshing and fun-type "Award and Cocktail" parties any of us ever attended. And in the fabulous Las Vegas manner, it was "on the house."

A great tournament was the Sahara Colt's U.S. Open Indoor Championship, as evidenced by the tremendous merchandise awards which came about in the handicap section for those archers who had not placed within the money winners.

The Handicap Division winner of the RCA Console Colar TV was the luckiest guy in Portland, Oregon—Dale Marcy with a score of 644. All he could do was scratch a little more hair from his bald spot and say over and over again, "I don't believe it. I never won anything in my life!" And so on down the line for thirty prizes in the Handicap Division, the winners getting bows, arrows, fine shotguns, equipment and more of the same.



Photo by Milton Lewis

**Jim Pickering, Roger Warr, Gene Havey, Gene Smith
1966 Colt Sahara Men's Team Champions**

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE COLT SAHARA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

WOMEN'S OPEN

Place	Competitor		Score
1.	SQUIBB, Roma	Balboa Island, CA	555
2.	STOTTS, Marie	Westminster, CA	536
3.	HOLTHE, Shirley	Jackson, MN	529
4.	SHINE, Lou	Glendale, CA	528
5.	RUHL, Arlyne	Owatonna, MN	527
6.	BANGERT, Marcie	Salem, OR	527
7.	SNYDER, Louie	Las Vegas, NV	527
8.	PARKS, Joanne	Culver City, CA	517

MEN'S OPEN

Place	Competitor		Score
1.	WERTZ, Chuck	Manitou Springs, CO	583
2.	BEDNAR, Bill	Suffield, OH	581
3.	PICKERING, Jim	Salt Lake City, UT	581
4.	WARR, Roger	Tooele, UT	578
5.	BERGER, Vic	Springfield, OH	578
6.	NELSON, Mel	Cedar Lake, IN	576
7.	ROBERTS, Dickie	Three Rivers, MI	576
8.	ROHDE, Ed	Muscatine, IA	576
9.	LEACH, Vic	Sacramento, CA	576
10.	RUDY, John	N. Syracuse, NY	575
11.	ROBINSON, Steven	Richwood, OH	574
12.	DeLORENZO, Vincent	Niagara Falls, NY	573
13.	REED, Peter	Costa Mesa, CA	570
14.	BAXTER, Jerry	Pine Bluff, AR	569
15.	DAVIS, Orville	Irving, TX	569
16.	HOLTHE, Donald	Jackson, MN	568
17.	MANNING, Arnold	Eugene, OR	566
18.	BAUER, Lyle	Colorado Springs, CO	565
19.	PARK, Bob	Midland, MI	564
20.	MILLS, Joe	Dallas, TX	564
21.	BUTLER, Lewis	Eugene, OR	563
22.	MITCHEL, Bud	Milwaukie, OR	563
23.	KING, Larry	Cedar Rapids, IA	563
24.	SMITH, Gene	Tooele, UT	563
25.	LEWIS, Chuck	Flint, MI	562



Roma Squibb
1966 U.S. Open Indoor Ladies' Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE
1966 PAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
POINT PLEASANT, WEST VIRGINIA**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	STOTTS, Marie M.	1135	\$1,000
2.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	1090	500
3.	LEARN, Gwendolyn	1089	300
4.	GOODRICH, Evelyn	1086	200
5.	PINT, Shirley Ann	1071	100
6.	O'BRIEN, Betty M.	1061	50
7.	RUSCH, Susanne K.	1054	30
8.	WAITE, Jane	1048	20

MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	BEDNAR, William	1176	\$2,000
2.	CLAUSS, George Sr.	1172	1,000
3.	GERVAIS, Lester	1169	600
4.	LEACH, Victor	1169	500
5.	RUDY, John	1166	450
6.	HARRIS, William	1164	400
7.	ROHDE, Ed	1164	375
8.	BITNER, Robert	1163	350
9.	SMITH, Jerry	1161	325
10.	FLEMING, Arnold	1161	300
11.	BLAIR, Darrell R.	1161	280
12.	NELSON, Mel	1160	260
13.	JORDAN, Charles R.	1160	240
14.	PARK, Robert R.R.	1159	220
15.	SUGDEN, John S.	1158	200
16.	ADAMS, Kenneth	1158	190
17.	BAXTER, Jerry	1157	180
18.	ROBERTS, Dickie	1155	170
19.	PICKERING, James	1153	160
20.	McCARTY, Vestal R.	1152	150
21.	LEARN, Leland L.	1150	145
22.	STEVENS, Burley Jr.	1149	140
23.	HALL, Joe	1148	135
24.	ESTEP, Delvie P.	1148	130
25.	LEWIS, Charles N.	1148	125
26.	HART, Paul J.	1147	120
27.	ZIMMERMAN, George A.	1146	115
28.	JEFFERS, Paul W.	1145	110
29.	ISLAS, John J.	1143	105
30.	SCHEMENAUER, Dave	1143	100
31.	WARREN, Bill	1143	95
32.	O'KANE, Norman	1143	90
33.	CASPERS, Jim	1140	85
34.	SHOFF, Ira T.	1140	80
35.	PEDERSEN, Norman	1136	75
36.	JEFFERY, Owen E.	1135	70
37.	BEAVER, Wilson	1134	65
38.	RUHL, Donald B.	1134	60
39.	HOYT, Earl Jr.	1133	55
40.	HEINRICH, Carl	1131	50



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Marie Stotts
1966 P.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Champion

1967 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Mary Powell

Action! Thrills! Suspense! This was the story of the second annual U.S. Open Indoor Archery Championship in Las Vegas, Feb. 10-11-12.

Bob Bitner, Big Rapids, Mich., and Lester (Jugger) Gervais, Richland, Ind., EACH shot a perfect round, Gervais winning top money in the richest purse in archery history with an incredible 597 total. On top of that excitement, Jim Pickering of Salt Lake City, fired 298 Sunday to squeeze Bitner into third place by one point. It was almost too much for the ordinary spectator to withstand. As Rube Powell put it, "Those guys shoot like machines with skin!"

It was a tournament to remember, one so filled with color and excitement it left the spectator limp. There were 610 registered individual contestants, the list reading like a Who's Who in archery. As hosts, the Las Vegas Archers were magnificent. Working closely with Nick Naff of Hotel Sahara, Del Shorb of Colt's Firearms and Jim Easton of Jas. D. Easton, Inc., who jointly sponsored the event, the Las Vegas group efficiently worked out every detail.

Scores were posted promptly and a current running total on all the leaders was kept on the Big Board. Nothing that would add comfort and enjoyment to the tournament was overlooked which, this year, included a shuttle bus from Hotel Sahara to the Convention Center.

During the first round Friday morning the word spread around the Convention Center that Bob Bitner was working on a "possible" but WAS it possible? True, the lighting was 100 percent better than last year and the shoot was being run like a well-oiled Rolls Royce, but with all the spectators and pressure, could Bitner really do it?

The suspense piled up, arrow by arrow. Number 11 end found him still in control. Then came Number 12. One, two, three, four, five—HE DID IT! The applause rolled through the building and incredulous people rushed to congratulate the slightly stunned but happy Bob Bitner. That evening the sponsors threw in an impromptu cocktail party to celebrate the event.

Saturday morning, after all Friday's scores had been tallied, everyone shot who had totalled under 264, which established Flights Number 8-15. Winner of Flight Number 13 turned out to be Hal Dudley of Las Vegas. This is remarkable due to the fact that although he doesn't look it, Hal is 75 years old.

The teams took over the shooting line Saturday afternoon. There were many teams registered, and walking off with top honors was the foursome that called themselves "Ohio Portage." Man, they were loaded with talent: Bill Bednar, Victor Berger, Steve Robinson and Al Werner, racking up 1164 points. Utah was second with 1158 and Michigan third with 1155.

The final round Sunday morning was charged with tension. Coming close to Bitner's 300 had been James Novotny of Whiting, Ind., with 298. Gervais and Arnold Manning of Eugene, Ore., had tied with 297, Jim Pickering had 296, plus there were 11 others who had scored 291 or better.

It was like watching a three-ring circus. The spectator was offered a dizzying number of tense groups to observe, not only among the Men's Open Division but in all the other categories.

Evelyn Goodrich had been leading the Women's Open with Margaret Tillberry and Lou Shine tied for second. Betty Corley was hot on their heels. By the end of the morning, Lou had cranked her bow into high gear to take the \$700.00 top money, Betty Corley had fought into second place shoving Evelyn Goodrich into third.

Among the Amateurs, E. Eliason, Al Muller, Jerry Brinkman and Tip Smith were butting heads. While Vicki Cook and Connie Hayes were fighting to stay ahead of P. Morgan and B. Goodrich, Eliason held his lead, Al Muller came in second and Tip Smith of the U.S. Navy aboard a submarine was third. Vicki Cook never was in serious trouble but Connie Hayes made her work for it.



Photo by Milton Lewis

**Lester Gervais, Victoria Cook, Lou Shine, Ed Eliason
1967 U.S. Open Indoor Champions**

Never were arrows shot so carefully and with greater concentration.

As the shoot progressed Sunday morning, the crowd became aware that "Jugger" was really putting some tight groups into that white spot. Archers in other flights rushed to watch after they had shot their own arrows. Bitner, in spite of his fantastic round Friday, was down 7 but Pickering had picked up.

The 12th and final end arrived with suspense emanating like heat waves from the crowd. Jugger had four arrows cleanly in the spot. He drew and held for his last shot. No one breathed. Wait—wait. Suddenly Gervais let down. The crowd gasped and groaned. Suddenly they were startled by inexplicable applause. Heads craned. What happened? Pickering had fired his last arrow into the bulls-eye and his admirers, realizing he had cinched second place, unthinkingly had broken into applause. Undaunted by this breach, Gervais studied his feet, massaged his bow, drew, held and—yes—laid that final arrow neatly and cleanly next to the other four for his 300.

What a finish. It almost reads like the most improbable fiction. Even among the bare-bow contestants it was a surprise ending. H. Grayden had been 3 points up on Don Keil and Ed Sharp who had tied. Walt Sundahl was waiting in the wings for any of them to boo-boo. When all the arrows were shot, though, it was Don Keil who had snagged the \$100.00 bonus. There were ties to be shot off in nearly all of the flights, which added to the interest and excitement.

And, of course, there was Las Vegas. Fabulous, frenetic, fantastic Las Vegas with all its attractions and entertainment. Even the weather cooperated. It was from 10 to 15 degrees warmer than last year, the friendly Western sun feeling mighty good to a great many people who had seen nothing but snow lately. Then there was lovely and charming Miss Archery, Anne Morell of movie and TV fame, who not only presented awards to the winners but provided a distraction no one seemed to mind during the tournament! Even one of the Sahara's headliner entertainers, Sergio Franchi, dropped in to watch the dazzling display of bow-and-arrowmanship.

The registration had doubled and officials confidently expect a repeat in 1968 which will rival the International Open in Detroit. There were two foreign countries and 35 states represented, and as weary but happy archers travelled homeward they were planning for next year.

The third annual U.S. Open Indoor Archery Championship is already in the blueprint stage. It is difficult to imagine a tournament any bigger, better or more exciting than this one, but you can be sure between the Hotel Sahara, Colt's Firearms and Jas. D. Easton, Inc., the 1968 event will be just that.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1967 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	SHINE, Lucille	570	\$700
2.	GOODRICH, Evelyn	566	400
3.	CORLEY, Betty	559	300
4.	PARKER, Margaret	556	200
5.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	553	125
6.	TEATER, Louise	546	100
7.	PARKER, Jeanie	545	100
8.	SNYDER, Louie	543	100
9.	ROBINSON, Ruth	541	100
10.	McDONNELL, Geri	540	100

MEN

1.	GERVAIS, Lester	597	\$1,500
2.	PICKERING, Jim	594	900
3.	BITNER, Robert	593	550
4.	MANNING, Arnold	592	400
5.	NOVATNEY, James	591	300
6.	PETREY, Hascal	588	225
7.	YOTTER, Bob	586	180
8.	ROBINSON, Steve	585	175
9.	BLAIR, Darrell	584	170
10.	CASPERS, James	584	165
11.	BEDNAR, Bill	583	160
12.	WALK, Jay	582	155
13.	MARSHALL, Rodger	582	150
14.	KOZLOWSKI, Clarence	582	145
15.	EDWARDS, Scott	581	140
16.	FLAUGHER, Fred	580	135
17.	BERGER, Victor	579	130
18.	CHUCK, Donald	578	125
19.	DeLORENZO, Vincent	578	120
20.	CASCONE, Ralph	577	115
21.	CARSON, Larry	576	110
22.	LUECK, Gene	576	105
23.	WILKINSON, Paul	576	100
24.	RICHARDS, Norm	576	95
25.	LEACH, Victor	576	90

1967 BEN PEARSON OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Kirk Sawyer

The largest one of them all, the 1967 International Ben Pearson Open! This, the ninth annual tournament drew upward of 1250 contestants representing 36 states as well as our friendly neighbors from Canada. Unlike the previous tournaments this one had a special guest from England, the Sheriff of Nottingham, who was here to seek the modern Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest. According to the Sheriff, early in the 14th century the English learned their archers and long bows were very effective, but compared to the archers and equipment at Cobo Hall there was no comparison.

For those who have attended this tournament before it was a repetition of previous years with the exception of a larger participation and higher scores. For those attending for the first time it was an unbelievable sight not only from the tournament aspects but from the caliber of the contestants, the best in the nation both in the professional and amateur ranks as well as from Canada, each confident of winning. Each year the competition gets tougher.

This year in the Men's Open Class one perfect score of 300 was shot by a relatively unknown, Bob Brewer of Dearborn Heights, Mich., thus making the third perfect score shot in sanctioned competition in the past three months. The other two were Bob Bitner of Big Rapids, Mich., and Les Gervais of Highland, Ind. Both scores were shot at the Colt-Sahara-Easton event in Las Vegas. Brewer, like Bitner, also failed to take top money after performing the feat and had to be content with a tie for fourth place.

Brewer scored his 300 on the first day of the tournament, shooting on target number 14. All eyes were directed to this spot as the word spread he was working on a perfect.

This modern, sandy-haired individual continued to pepper the white dot down to the final end. As the arrow plunked dead center, a tumultuous roar from the crowd signified their approval of the type of shooting they had been witnessing for 12 ends, and three hours of pressure shooting. Needless to say this was the climatic aspect of the first day of this classic. When asked how it felt to shoot a perfect, Bob remarked, "Gee, that's the best I ever shot".

While he was leading the pack at this time, things were to change, as at the end of the first day of shooting there were over 25 with scores of 290 or better and 64 scores with 285 or better.

For the professional woman, a gracious lady, a champion many times, from Springfield, Ohio, Margaret Tillberry, under the watchful eye of Dan her husband and coach, took a commanding lead and was on her way to winning her third Ben Pearson Tournament. However, it is a known fact many tournaments are won on the last arrow, especially at this event, and others to be heard from were such names as Evy Goodrich, Sue Rusch, Gwen Learn, Lu Shine, Shirley Dynes, Betty Coreley, Pearl Wolf, Ann Butz, Shirley Pint, Nancy Learn and Dot Shultz. The final day would, as they say, separate the Indians from the Chiefs.

On Sunday, the final day, as the contestants assembled, one could sense the tension and pressure mounting as the contestants stepped up to the shooting line. From now on as the whistle blew it was do or die. While Brewer had fired a perfect, all eyes were on the top target where it was Jim Pickering, Bob Brewer, Bill Bednar and Jack Clark. Pickering, the youthful archer who hitch-hiked to the Pearson tournament in 1963 and emerged victorious was once again putting in his bid by piling up points. It was merely a question now: Could he continue under the pressure to constantly hammer the white dot? If he did, it would be impossible to overcome his lead.

All eyes were now on second place as a battle royal was raging between a dozen contestants. However, as the ends were chalked off, and the pressure kept building, the contest narrowed to five men: Bill Bednar, Jim Ploen, Bob Brewer, Lester Gervais and Roger Marshall. Brewer was leading Bednar as Bill opened the day with a 21. Everyone was watching the 1966 outdoor champion, wondering if he could come back. With his cool determination Bednar continued to shoot almost perfect. Then it happened—Brewer dropped and arrow and Bednar closed the gap. Brewer dropped two more and Bednar went into the lead for second place by one point. However, he wasn't out of the woods yet, as Jim Ploen, Lester Gervais and Brewer still could



Photo by Sawyer Studio

**Bill Bednar (2nd), Jim Pickering (Champion),
Jim Ploen (3rd), Bob Brewer (4th)
Men's Top Target at the 1967 Ben Pearson Open**

take over second place, but as time and ends were running out he continued to maintain the one-point lead, and as the final arrow was shot, the man whom many had thought "was over the hill" once again placed well up in the money, second, in the largest shoot in the nation. Ploen finished third, Gervais and Brewer tied for fourth.

Meanwhile, the top women were coming down to the wire on the other side of the hall and all eyes were now directed to this contest where Margaret Tillberry had taken a commanding lead holding on until the eleventh end when she faltered firing an 18, dropping seven points. Shirley Dynes in the meantime continued to shoot exceptionally well and moved into second place. Evy Goodrich also was making her bid and pulled into third spot as Pearl Wolf moved to fourth.

Going into the last end, any of these could conceivably pull into the lead to take the championship and top money. Tillberry dropped one point to give her a 568 total—a 25 would have assured a sure win. However, still in contention was Goodrich who shot flawlessly with all arrows in the spot for a 567. Pearl Wolf, also under terrific pressure, dropped two arrows for a 23 and third place. Dynes, who could have tied for first by shooting a perfect, dropped four points ending with a 564 total, third place being awarded to Pearl Wolf.

Thus, Margaret Tillberry who won the tournament in 1963 and Jim Pickering who likewise won the tournament the same year once again were declared the winners for 1967 and for the first time same two archers who were winners in the same year.

In the Amateur ranks, in Men's Free-style, Roger Dunkelbarger, the Indiana State Champion, showed why he holds that title, placing first. In second place was Bob Bakken and third place was Hugh Shaw. Perhaps, the greatest upset of the tournament occurred in the Amateur Free-style Women when a 14-year-old, brown-eyed brunette from Cincinnati, Ohio, defeated last year's champion and World's Champion Vicki Cook. She was Maureen Becholdt. Cook placing second and June Schork placing third. For the Instinctive Men, Amateur, it was Patrick McKinney who shot a 570, second was Les Hagemeyer and third Berwin Campbell. For the Instinctive Women it was Gina Lucas with a 509, second was Eunice Scheve and third, Carol LaDouceur.

Interesting Incidents Which Occurred During The Ninth International

A young fellow came up to the press table where four members of the Press and several ladies were present. He said, "I'd just like to congratulate you on this tournament. It's the first one I've ever attended which didn't have a bunch of leaky butts." As he strolled off, an attempt was made at explaining if arrows pass through the target, the target (or butt, as it is called) is referred to as "leaking." Some, I think, didn't understand the explanation.

Les and Wes Hagemeyer from New Brighton, Minn., identical twins, were back again. Wes, former winner of the Instinctive Amateur Division, now shooting with a sight, and Les, Holding Instinctive Amateur honors, finished in second place. If both are in the same color shooting shirts who knows WHO is shooting?

Jo MacDonald, a most attractive young lady—and incidentally the present Canadian Champion, came up to an official of the International and thanked him for showing the Canadian flag and playing the Canadian National Anthem "God Save the Queen." With ambassadors of goodwill such as this, you had better watch Canada.

Speaking of ambassadors of goodwill, Sheriff Durham, the "Sheriff of Nottingham," made many friends both from England and Canada, as well as for the States. It is hoped you had the opportunity to meet and talk with him. His charming wit and unending stories kept one continually laughing.

Margaret Tillberry, sailing along with a comfortable six-point lead, suddenly threw an arrow completely off the target face. Later she said she looked around at her husband, Dan Tillberry, and he made a sign with his fingers indicating everything was perfect. She stood there thinking, "he must not have seen that arrow." The last two ends of the Women's Open was close, close, close. Any one of four girls could win. And after the last arrow, the girls and Field Captain had to go down to the target before it could be determined.



**Mel Nelson, Lester Gervais, Jim Novatney, Warren Winter
1967 Ben Pearson Open Men's Team Champions**

Photo by Sawyer Studio

And what did you think about Maureen Bechdolt, Amateur Free-style Women's Champion? Fourteen years old, and only four points off the total score of Margaret Tillberry. No pressure here. Maureen would shoot an arrow and begin a conversation—obviously well coached. She had been told to hit the center of the target only, and she did just that!

Jack Witt told the story of booking the cafeteria for breakfast for all the archers. The cafe requested a guaranteed number. How many archers would show for the breakfast? Jack said it was easy—he just took the number of registrations, added two family members to each registration, subtracted the number of rooms in the Ponchatrain Hotel, and divided by two. His guarantee was 800—they had 778 archers for the breakfast. He still can't figure how he missed it this far.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1967 BEN PEARSON OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN

WOMEN'S OPEN

Place	Competitor		Score	Prize
1.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	Springfield, OH	568	\$800
2.	GOODRICH, Evelyn	Flint, MI	567	500
3.	WOLF, Pearl	St. Louis, MO	564	300
4.	DYNES, Shirley	Portland, IN	564	225
5.	RUSCH, Sue	St. Clair Shores, MI	560	175
6.	BUTZ, Ann	Bronx, NY	560	150
7.	SHINE, Lucille	Glendale, CA	559	125
8.	SHULTZ, Dorothy	St. Clair Shores, MI	559	100
9.	LEARN, Gwen	Pittsburgh, PA	558	75
10.	CORLEY, Betty	Memphis, TN	557	50

MEN'S OPEN

Place	Competitor		Score	Prize
1.	PICKERING, Jim	Salt Lake City, UT	596	\$1,500
2.	BEDNAR, Bill	Suffield, OH	591	800
3.	PLOEN, Jim	Bloomington, MN	590	500
4.	BREWER, Bob	Dearborn Heights, MI	589	400
5.	GERVAIS, Lester	Highland, IN	589	300
6.	MARSHALL, Roger	Waterloo, IA	587	275
7.	MARSHALL, Van	Salt Lake City, UT	586	250
8.	NOVATNEY, James	Highland, IN	586	225
9.	WINTER, Sherman	Griffith, IN	586	215
10.	BARRIE, Robert	Waseca, MN	586	200
11.	SMITH, Jerry	Oakwood, IL	585	190
12.	BALDWIN, Leo	Tonawanda, NY	585	185
13.	HARSHBARGER, Mick	Springfield, IL	585	180
14.	ROBINSON, Steve	Richwood, OH	584	175
15.	BITNER, Bob	Big Rapids, MI	584	170
16.	CLARK, Jack	Cincinnati, OH	583	165
17.	FLAUGHER, Fred	Granite City, IL	583	160
18.	DeLORENZO, Vincent	Niagara Falls, NY	583	155
19.	WARNER, Stan	North English, IA	583	150
20.	BLAIR, Darrell	Bakersfield, CA	583	145
21.	SCARBERRY, William	Lincoln Park, MI	583	140



Photo by Sawyer Studio

**Evelyn Goodrich (2nd), Margaret Tillberry (Champion),
Shirley Dynes (4th), Pearl Wolf (3rd)
Ladies' Top Target at the 1967 Ben Pearson Open**

22.	HARRIS, Bill	Indianapolis, IN	582	135
23.	ROBERTS, Dickie	Three Rivers, MI	582	130
24.	BARGE, Roger	Traer, IA	581	125
25.	JORDAN, Charles	Kittanning, PA	581	120

WOMEN'S OPEN — Teams

Place	Team/Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	INDIANA WOMEN No. 1 FORD, Dixie DYNES, Shirley CHAPMAN, Patty McKINNEY, Betty	1109	\$200
2.	MICHIGAN WOMEN'S TEAM	1106	160
3.	MORRAINE ARCHERY CENTER TEAM	1102	100

MEN'S OPEN — Teams

Place	Team/Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	INDIANA STATE TEAM, No. 1 GERVAIS, Lester NELSON, Mel NOVATNEY, Jim WINTER, Warren	1163	\$600
2.	MINNESOTA PRO MEN'S TEAM	1162	300
3.	MORRAINE ARCHERY CENTER TEAM	1161	200
4.	OHIO PORTAGE TEAM	1158	150
5.	UTAH 4 BEARS	1157	100
6.	MICHIGAN TEAM NO. 67		

1967 NATIONAL OUTDOOR PAA CHAMPIONSHIPS PASADENA, CALIFORNIA By Roy Hoff

On August 12 and 13, archers on the Coast were treated to their first big pro money tournament. The event, International Outdoor Archery Championships, was sponsored by Ben Pearson, Inc. of Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The Professional Archers Association was co-sponsor. The shoot was divided into two divisions: pro and non-pro. The pro side was represented by PAA members only. Non-pro was divided into two classes: open and amateur. Shooters in both divisions were composed of both men and women.

Prizes consisted of \$15,000 allotted to the pros; merchandise for those in the open, and trophies for the amateurs. First prize, pro men, was \$1,000; for the women, \$750.

The event was staged at beautiful and spacious Brookside Park in the Arroyo Seco at Pasadena, California.

Three PAA courses were set up to accommodate the crowd of a little less than 300. The PAA round, consisting of 20 targets, was shot. Scoring was 5-4-3-2-1 for a possible of 300.

The most exciting duel was between two pro gals, with the issue being settled on the last arrow of the tournament. Lu Shine of Las Vegas, Nevada and Evelyn Goodrich of Flint, Michigan came up to the last target all even. It was the longest shot of the round: 57, 61 and 65 yards. Lu scored two fives and a four; Goodrich three fives to win one up. If Evvy's third arrow had scored in the four ring the match would have gone into a sudden-death shoot-off. It was a dramatic finish and truly pressure packed.

A happy man—and \$1000 richer—was Vic Berger of Springfield, Ohio, hero, for the past couple of years, has been in the "almost-won" classification. Vic did not breeze through to his rich reward; several "wolves" were nipping at his heels until the closing minutes of the shoot. He tallied a first day round of 294 to go with a record-tying 297 for a final score of 591. His closest competitors were Bill Bednar of Suffield, Ohio, defending champion; Lester Gervais, Highland, Indiana and Ed Rohde, Muscatine, Iowa, who tied for second place with 589's.

In the men's open, free-style, Don Fujinaga of Cutler, California posted a brilliant 299 Saturday morning. This, added to his Sunday round of 295 gave him a grand total of 594. Had he been a PAA member he would have picked up all the marbles in that division.

In the women's open, free-style, Marjory Lammers of Covina, Calif., took Patricia Chapman of Attica, Ind. into camp by a score of 532 to 502.

Final score tally in the women's open, instinctive, showed Jewel Ketchum of Citrus Heights, Calif. ten points ahead of Helen Wink, Fresno, Calif., 460 to 450.

In the men's open, instinctive, Pete Reed of Costa Mesa, Calif., a consistent winner in California, came within a whisker of getting beat by Daryl Briney, another California barebow top-notcher. Final score only one point apart: 555 to 554.

Winners for the women, instinctive: Jewel Ketchum, Citrus Heights, Calif., 1st, 460; Helen Wink, Los Angeles, 450.

For the Amateurs, it was: Men, freestyle, Dick Tone, Covina, Calif., 580; Ron Snipes, Spring Valley, Calif., 575. Women: Constance Hayes, Sherman Oaks, Calif., 538; Diane Vetrecin, Chula Vista, Calif., 532.

Amateur, men, instinctive: Jerry Preston, Bellflower, Calif. 494; Trino Reynolds, La Habra, 425.

Singing star, John Gary, was a contestant who greatly interested spectators, shooting a fairly good 262 followed by a 252 for a total of 514.

Many of the archers were pleased to see Roy Dill of Sunland, Calif., past national champion, on the shooting line after an absence of many years. His score of 528 shows he still retains a keen eye and steady bow arm.

Ben Pearson announced that the event would be repeated in 1968, the dates to be August 10 and 11.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1967 P.A.A. OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	GOODRICH, Evelyn	280	290	570	\$750.00
2.	SHINE, Lucille	283	286	569	400.00
3.	STOTTS, Marie	277	283	560	250.00
4.	ROBINSON, Ruth Ann	275	281	556	200.00
5.	LEARN, Gwendolyn	279	267	546	125.00
6.	BANGERT, Marie M.	273	267	540	100.00
7.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	268	264	532	75.00
8.	RUHL, R. Arlyne	260	255	515	50.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	BERGER, Victor	297	294	591	\$1,000.00
2.	BEDNAR, Bill	294	295	589	575.00
3.	GERVAIS, Lester	292	297	589	575.00
4.	ROHDE, Edward C.	295	294	589	575.00
5.	ROBINSON, Steven E.	295	293	588	450.00
6.	BITNER, Robert	296	291	587	412.50
7.	LEACH, Victor	296	291	587	412.50
8.	JOHNSON, Donald D.	291	295	586	362.50
9.	ROBINSON, Arthur J.	289	297	586	362.50
10.	WARNER, Stanley	294	291	585	325.00
11.	BLAIR, Darrell	291	293	584	287.50
12.	JORDAN, Charles R.	291	293	584	287.50
13.	RICHARDS, Norman	294	289	583	250.00
14.	PETERKIN, Johnny H.	292	290	582	225.00
15.	KOZLOWSKI, Clarence	291	289	580	181.25
16.	NORRIS, John P.	290	290	580	181.25
17.	SCHEMENAUER, Dave	291	289	580	181.25
18.	YURICICH, Matthew	286	294	580	181.25
19.	DeLORENZO, Vincent	290	289	579	145.00
20.	PICKERING, James A.	287	292	579	145.00
21.	PLOEN, James M.	287	292	579	145.00
22.	BOHNSACK, Robert	290	288	578	110.00
23.	HUNT, Robert C.	287	291	578	110.00
24.	LEARN, Leland L.	290	288	578	110.00
25.	SMITH, Jerry E.	285	293	578	110.00
26.	BOMHARD, Henry R.	289	288	577	80.00
27.	HONDA, Shig	287	290	577	80.00
28.	PIERCE, Willard	288	289	577	80.00
29.	MANNING, Arnold	289	287	576	60.00
30.	MARINO, Tony	293	282	575	60.00



Evelyn Goodrich
1967 P.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Champion

1968 INTERNATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Kirk Sawyer

The Ben Pearson International Indoor Championships is the one the top shooters want most to win. This year, the 10th annual was the greatest. You would have had to be there to believe it. Termed the largest indoor tournament in the world—which it truly was.

Once again this archery classic is now past history. The wonderment of who would capture the coveted crowns and top money has ended. There were many outstanding achievements, this one truly will go down as one of the greatest archery events of all time—a far cry from the first event which was held in Detroit, at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, when total registration was 387. This year a total of 1619 archers participated in the \$15,000 tournament which drew entrants from all parts of the U.S.A. and Canada.

The competition this year was unbelievable, both in the men's and women's ranks. At the end of the first day's round there were 49 scores of 292, or better, out of a possible 300.

Only one score for the double PAA round since the inception of this tournament surpassed the two top scores shot this year—that of Jim Pickering's 596 last year which gained him the championship and top money.

Lester Gervais, who won the title in 1966 with a 592, had to be content this year with a five-way tie for seventh place after shooting a 591.

For this year's winner, Jim Ploen, it was not his first win. In 1965 he and Bill Bednar tied with a 584, but Ploen was awarded the top spot as a result of having the highest round. However, this year he had to come through with a 595 only once again to tie. This time with Ray Cearley. Unlike 1965, this win was to be determined with a sudden-death shoot-off.

As these two archers stepped to the shooting line a dead silence fell upon the large convention hall. The first three arrows by both men scored in the dot. Cearley was next to shoot. He pulled up with determination, loosed the arrow—a miss—just out.

The pressure was now on Ploen. He stood for a brief second, eyes closed, then calm and collected, at least outwardly, he pulled up and loosed his arrow—a five. A roar and applause of approval rang out. John Weber, assistant field captain, walked to the target, raised his hand over Ploen's target signifying the winner. Jim Ploen had won his second Indoor International Championship. Cearley automatically placed second.

Not to be discounted down to the wire was the first day's leader, former NFAA champion Dickie Roberts, who had a 297, but had the misfortune to have two glance-offs the second day which placed him in third with 594. Fred Hurst finished fourth with 593.

Meanwhile the fairer sex was battling it out. A gal from New Castle, Indiana, Dixie Ford, was leading the pack the first day with a 293. However, misfortune befell her on the second day when she failed to shoot all her arrows in the required time of six minutes. While at full draw the whistle sounded and she had to relinquish the arrow. Like a true pro, she let down, placed the arrow in her quiver and graciously walked to her target and scored her four '5s for a twenty.

Meanwhile, a New York Stater, Ann Butz, was shooting almost flawlessly. She took over the lead, never relinquishing it, finishing with a fantastic 588, twenty-eight points higher than her last year's score. Her 588 not only gave her the championship and top money, but the distinction of having shot the highest score ever for a woman at this tournament. In fact, twenty points higher than ever had been shot. Ford's misfortune undoubtedly cost her second place as Pearl Wolfe took over second place with a 579. Ford placed third with 576 and Joan Gallihugh fourth with 575. Ironically, both first-day leaders ended up in third place.

In the team events, Indiana No. 2 men's team finished first with 1176, and for the women it was the Indiana No. 1 team, with 1114.

All in all, as we mentioned, this was one of the greatest tournaments, and credit must be given not only to the archers who backed it, but to those who made it possible: the Ben Pearson Company, the officials, tournament director, Jack Witt; tournament manager, Jim Dougherty; assistant tournament managers, Rob Rhode and Chuck Morrison; field captain, Karl Palmatier and his assistant, John Weber, and official scorekeeper, Betty Gardner. To these and all the others who made this event possible, Archery Magazine says congratulations.



Photo by Kirk Sawyer

**Ray Cearley (2nd), Fred Hurst (4th), Jim Ploen (Champion), Dickie Roberts (3rd)
Men's Top Target at the 1968 Ben Pearson Open**

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1968 INTERNATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st PAA	2nd PAA	Total Score	Prize
1.	BUTZ, Ann	291	297	588	\$850.00
2.	WOLFE, Pearl	287	292	579	500.00
3.	FORD, Dixie L.	293	283	576	300.00
4.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	286	289	575	225.00
5.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	278	289	567	175.00
6.	LEARN, Gwen	284	283	567	150.00
7.	PINT, Shirley Ann	283	284	567	125.00
8.	DECKER, Barbara	277	289	566	100.00
9.	FLANIGAN, Sandi	280	286	566	75.00
10.	STAMETZ, Lucille	281	285	566	50.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st PAA	2nd PAA	Total Score	Prize
1.	PLOEN, Jim	296	299	595	\$1,000.00
2.	CEARLEY, Ray	295	300	595	700.00
3.	ROBERTS, Dickie	297	297	594	500.00
4.	HURST, Fred	296	297	593	400.00
5.	ROBINSON, Art	297	295	592	250.00
6.	BERGER, Victor	296	296	592	225.00
7.	ROHDE, Ed	295	296	591	215.00
8.	SCHOTTERBECK, Allen	296	295	591	197.50
9.	WEINPER, Barry	295	296	591	197.50
10.	GERVAIS, Lester	296	295	591	197.50
11.	ROBINSON, Steve	296	295	591	197.50
12.	PICKERING, Jim	295	295	590	170.00
13.	GAFFNEY, Ed	294	295	589	160.00
14.	NOVATNEY, James	294	295	589	155.00
15.	FLAUGHER, Fred	296	293	589	145.00
16.	DeLORENZO, Vincent	294	295	589	145.00
17.	WARNER, Stan	295	294	589	145.00
18.	REINERT, Stan	291	297	588	135.00
19.	SEBRING, Robert W.	293	295	588	125.00
20.	CLAUSS, George Sr.	295	293	588	125.00
21.	BONNER, Phillip A.	293	295	588	125.00
22.	FUJINAGA, Don	296	291	587	115.00
23.	JORDAN, Charles R.	293	294	587	110.00
24.	REEVES, Joe K.	294	292	586	105.00
25.	WILLIS, Willie	292	294	586	100.00
26.	KERNER, Bill	293	293	586	75.00
27.	JEFFERS, Paul W.	293	293	586	75.00
28.	KELLEY, Richard E.	293	293	586	75.00
29.	ZIMMERMAN, George A.	291	294	585	65.00
30.	WENZLICK, Dale J.	293	292	585	60.00



Photo by Kirk Sawyer

**Lester Gervas Receiving Men's 1968 Team Championship Trophy
from Ben Pearson for Indiana's Men's Team**

TEAMS

Place	Team / Competitors	Total Score	Prize
1.	INDIANA Team #2 GERVALS, Lester HARRIS, Bill DUNKELBARGER, Roger SEBRING, Robert	1176	\$850.00
2.	STAPLES ARCHERY LANES STAMETZ, Jim JORDAN, Charles DIDONATO, Frank WEINPER, Barry	1169	\$500.00
3.	IOWA PRO TEAM RHODE, Ed WARNER, Stan BARGE, Roger KING, Larry	1167	\$300.00
4.	MINNESOTA PRO TEAM #1 PLOEN, Jim GRAYDEN, Harlan RUHL, Don BARRIE, Robert	1167	\$200.00
5.	CHAMPION ARCHERY PRODUCTS #1 FUJINAGA, Don GRAVES, Bill BLAIR, Darrell LEACH, Vic	1165	\$150.00
6.	OHIO TEAM		\$100.00

1968 NATIONAL OUTDOOR PAA CHAMPIONSHIPS CANTON, OHIO By Kirk Sawyer

The sixth annual Professional Archers Association national championship tournament, held at Meyers Lake Park, Canton, Ohio, on August 16, 17 and 18, drew 124 of the top professional archers from 25 states who competed for \$10,000 in cash awards and the 1968 championship.

In the early morning, rain threatened the event, but prior to the starting time it cleared and the tourney went off as scheduled with the first foursome starting at 1:00 p.m. Friday.

Unlike some events, one of the climaxes in this one occurred on the very first day when Steve Robinson of Richwood, Ohio shot a 299 score out of a possible 300. This was an all-time record, and the first time a score of this size ever was recorded for an outdoor PAA round. One month prior to this tournament, at the Corry Archery Festival, Ed Rhode, of Muscatine, Ia., held the distinction when he shot a 298, only to be dethroned by Robinson.

Meanwhile, on the distaff side, Gwen Learn, from Pittsburgh, was also burning up the targets when she shot a 280 for her first round, with her closest competition being Mildred Zimmerman of Huron, Ohio who shot a 263 on her opening day. Not only did this pair shoot the highest on the opening day, but both continued for the next two days to perform almost flawlessly, ending up with an all-time three-round tournament record.

Robinson, with an 882 total, and Learn with an 840 won top money of \$1000 and \$750, respectively, for the 1968 championship and the traditional blue championship blazer.

In addition to these accomplishments, it was their third successive win at a major PAA-sanctioned tournament—the Galaxie Open, Corry Archery Festival and this the 1968 PAA championships.

On Saturday, like the first day, there were a number of impressive scores recorded, but this was the cut-off day, and on Sunday only 48 were competing in the men's division and 12 in the women's class.

While registrations did not meet the expectations of the tournament committee, all in all this sixth annual tournament was termed a success. In addition to the archers, credit must be given to those who spend countless hours promoting, setting up and conducting this event which included the supervising personnel: Dave Staples, promotional committee; Theodore Hoinka, tournament chairman; Ron Manist, local tournament chairman; Karl Palmatier, executive secretary of the PAA. Also the working personnel who assisted the local chairman in setting up and dismantling the tournament sites: Jim Hildebrand, Tom Sawyer and the local Boy Scouts of Canton; referees Les Brown, Glen Wilson, Alfred Henderson and Martin Thoss. Scoring and registration: Betty Gardner, Mary Palmer, Diane Miller, Shirley Pint. Last, but not least, Mr. George Sinclair who backed this event to the tune of \$10,000.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1968 PAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
CANTON, OHIO**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	LEARN, Gwendolyn	280	279	281	840	\$750.00
2.	SHINE, Lucille	260	265	280	805	400.00
3.	STAMETZ, Lucille J.	258	266	269	793	250.00
4.	ZIMMERMAN, Mildred	263	266	262	791	200.00
5.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	254	261	267	782	125.00
6.	LEARN, Nancy M.	262	260	259	781	100.00
7.	SCHULTZ, JoAnn	252	261	267	780	75.00
8.	FORD, Dixie L.	254	257	268	779	50.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	ROBINSON, Steven E.	299	289	293	882	\$1,000.00
2.	CHAPMAN, Donald C.	294	289	294	877	625.00
3.	GRVAIS, Lester	286	295	296	877	625.00
4.	BERGER, Victor	292	293	291	876	475.00
5.	JEFFERS, Paul W.	294	289	291	874	450.00
6.	KOZLOWSKI, Clarence	288	288	297	873	425.00
7.	ROHDE, Edward C.	286	294	289	869	400.00
8.	ROBERTS, Dickie	288	291	289	868	362.50
9.	SEBRING, Robert W.	287	291	290	868	362.50
10.	ROBINSON, Arthur J.	286	291	289	866	312.50
11.	PLOEN, James M.	293	289	284	866	312.50
12.	MILLER, David L.	290	285	289	864	262.50
13.	PARTIN, Bill	283	286	295	864	262.50
14.	CLAUSS, George Sr.	289	290	284	863	212.50
15.	BEDNAR, William	283	287	293	863	212.50
16.	SMITH, Jerry E.	282	290	290	862	185.00
17.	HYRE, Willard B.	288	288	285	861	175.00
18.	BOMHARD, Henry R.	287	287	286	860	155.00
19.	HARRIS, William E.	287	286	287	860	155.00
20.	DIDONATO, Frank R.	284	287	289	860	155.00
21.	PENDERGAST, James	291	283	284	858	115.00
22.	BOHNSACK, Robert	287	285	286	858	115.00
23.	JORDAN, Charles R.	287	282	289	858	115.00
24.	ZIMMERMAN, George	282	288	288	858	115.00
25.	WARNER, Stanley E.	283	283	282	858	115.00
26.	BLAIR, Darrell	287	285	285	857	90.00
27.	SCHEMENAUER, Dave	292	278	285	855	80.00
28.	VOLNEY, Richard	282	286	286	854	60.00
29.	STAMETZ, James S.	278	286	290	854	60.00
30.	PIERCE, Willard G.	281	288	284	853	16.67
31.	GRABLE, Phillip B.	283	283	287	853	16.67
32.	WERNER, Allan G.	273	288	292	853	16.67



**Nancy Learn, JoAnn Schultz, Dixie Ford, Margaret Tillberry
Lou Shine, Gwen Learn, Mildred Zimmerman
Ladies competing in the 1968 P.A.A. National Outdoor Championships**

1969 AMERICAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN

By John Everet

Hey! JohnE! What do you think of this one?

Shouting his teasingly cute question more loudly than bold-face type can show, somehow that old field-archer friend of mine managed to pierce the sound barrier separating me from his upper-row seat in the bleachers, tiers of terrifying noise taken in stride by two tremendous archers, tied in score at the final ends of The Open, both of them now being put to the sudden-death test, from which soon would emerge the champion.

Asking what did I "think of this one" was to tease me for my long having declared that tournament archery didn't make enough exciting noises. We've eventually gotten away now from the dead-dull archery tournament which appeared to feature cold and ghostly sepulchral quiet.

Right "out in The Open" (how's that for a play on words?) at Detroit, sports reporter Wells Twombly wrote a fine article about the tournament which was headlined, "Silent Sport Makes Itself Heard" and publicized in The Detroit Free Press.

Archery had to start making exciting noises to prove it was alive in the 20th Century!

Later on I'll return to the story of the flaming finish and the sudden-death decision on the championship, but "right up front" you like to read about the archers who topped the lists in both money winners and amateur score. So, here's a listing of the topmost:

What circulatory problems men's-wear ties cause in the real sense, they are nothing to compare with the constrictions noted when the men's mid-point scores were totalled, revealing a lot more tantalizing ties around than you'd ever see on the racks in a haberdasher's shop.

Tied for first place at 298 were Jim Ploen (last year's top-spot winner), Rick Gilley (this year's) and Chuck Jordan. Three following archers tied at 297 were Dave Miller, Pat Norris and Jerry Smith. Then there were three scores by Allen Schlotterbeck, Gene Reddish and Chuck Holland.

Trailing "far" behind were enough 295's that after the seven I've listed here I quit counting: Clarence Kozlowski, Dick Drake, Walton Wesley, Don Chapman, Jugger Gervais, Bill Scarber and Steve Robinson headed the line of "bargain basement" 295's which stretched off into the dim distance.

Women obviously avoided "wearing" ties in this tournament, Ann Butz sticking out a comfortably tieless turtleneck lead of 291 to Lucille Stametz's 287 in the first-half score. But very close behind Lu was Darlene Wells with a 286, then Jo Ann Schultz with a 285. So the heat was on.

Archers who compete in these "hot" PAA-type contests enjoy the pressure, and if they're not "cool" enough to take the heat, they get cooked out of the kitchen. And finally all archers can begin to understand the difference between pressures on even the best of amateur experts as compared to those on the shooting pro!

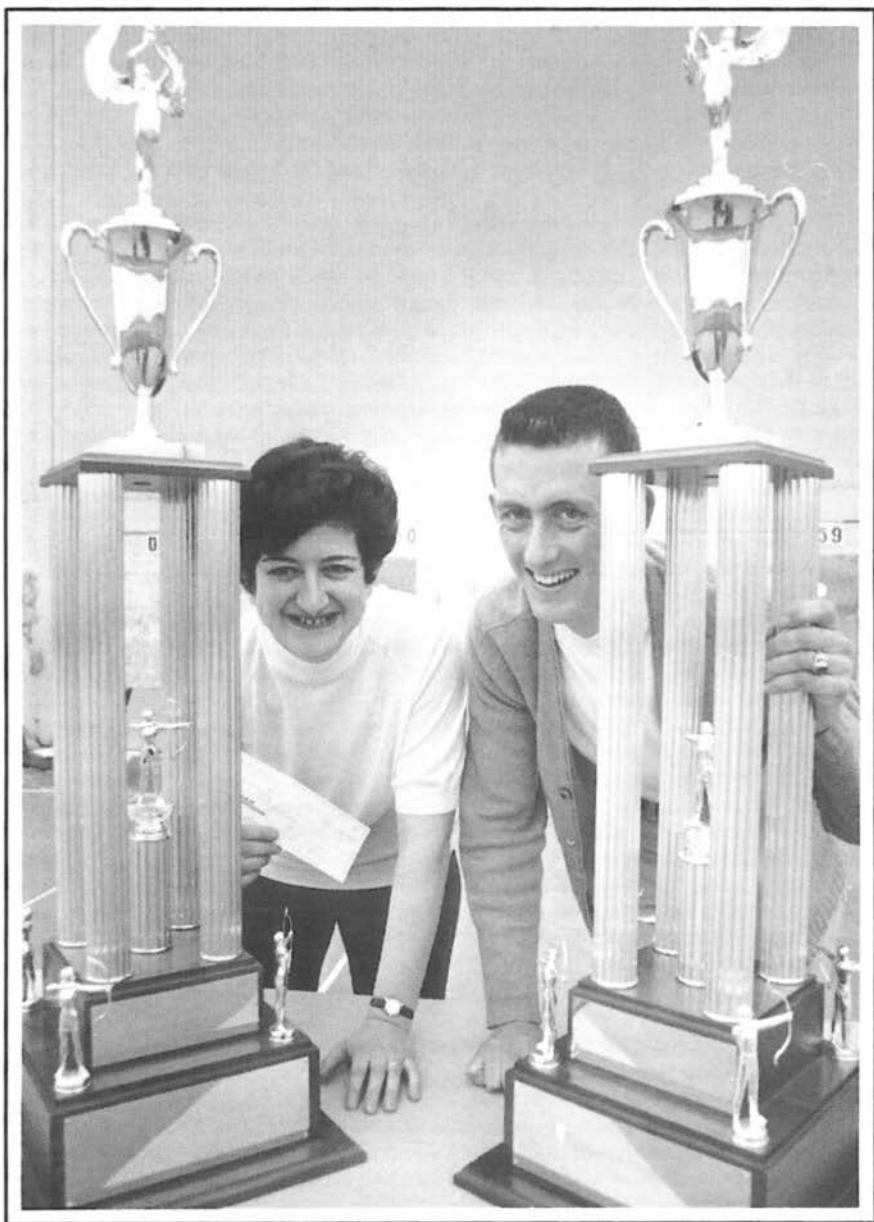
Tournament Statistics

There was a total of 1608 actual contestants in the three-ring-circus over the three days, this total including the fine showing of 236 young archers in the NAA's Junior Olympic contest, leaving a total of 1372 archers whom we kindly classify as more or less adult.

Archers whose outdoor bow-shooting is mainly field-style were in the majority of adult contestants, about 600 men along with about 100 women in this group, most of them proclaiming themselves active NFAA members.

The Open being the loot-shoot that sparked the pro's own national organization into being, it's simply natural that the PAA's competitive pros support this tournament in ever growing numbers, about 250 of these best-of-the-best experts being on the line at Detroit in '69, this significant total representing just about two-thirds of the PAA's total membership of about 375.

Since the age-spread and identity of the youngest and oldest competitors is invariably asked, honors in this year's event went to two women. One of them was "old" Anita Wayne of Phoenix, Arizona, aged eight, and "young" Sandy Elott (Mrs. Lt. Col. Milan E. "Mike" Elott, Ret.) of College Park, Ala., aged about eight times eight, but, as Sandy herself puts it, she's several years beyond the medicaring age.



**Ann Butz and Rick Gilley
1969 American Indoor Champions**

About two-thirds of the archers were old-timers at The Open, which left about 500 first-timers to stand stunned as they entered the doors. It's a truly staggering sight that first time! There's a solid ceiling of "sunshine" but so coolly filtered only the hidigest of "hippies" veil their eyes behind "shades."

Bright lighting tends to "turn you on" as you note the three rows of 60 target butts each ranged along three walls of two of Cobo Hall's (what else?) halls. There they stood, those waiting 180 targets, which, when I first took a pre-shoot look at them, showed nary a hole in their new blue-and-white, 20-inch PAA-type faces. Three days later, after wearing about 15,000 (Wow!) replacement faces, those target butts had survived the "killing" and still hadn't shed a drop of blood.

Would you believe Cobo Hall's atmosphere was perforated in the three days of shooting by a quarter-million arrow-drilled holes? Which is the cause of the costliest clean-up job which must be done after the shoot... putting all that fractured air tightly together again.

Speaking of tournament costs, seriously, think of the immense investment of the sponsors. Rent of two halls at "Cobo" for three days is a staggering figure, enough to live in a real "luxury" apartment for at least five years! Then add in the pre-shoot advertising and publicity, add in the many behind-the-scenes "labor" forces, before, during and after the shoot, let's not forget the \$20,000 invested in prizes, all of which and more has to be "put up" before the sponsor can open the doors on The Open. When you finally add up all the costs, it comes out to something in the neighborhood of... Whew!

Someone with a mind for money estimated there was just about a half-million dollars worth of tackle attached to the archers—and that ain't peanuts! Fancier gadgetry every year makes some of the "attached" archers appear to be involved in some astronomical endeavor as they manipulate and maneuver those bows loaded with inboard instruments and outboard extensions like those on lunar-landing nodules.

Take me back to earth!

Let such cool hot-shots like Chuck Jordan and Rick Gilley get hung up together in a first place tie, then try to sit back and relax during the arrow-by-arrow sudden-death of chills and thrills as they sweat it out. Listen:

There is still a lot of noise as cheering thousands of spectators are joined by scrambling archers, done with their own less-than-best scoring at last, trying to find a vantage point from which to watch the tournament's two pitted lions. Slowly a suspenseful silence settles, unasked, let me add, as the first man, Chuck Jordan, takes his place, alone, and then begins his routine of preparation, that positioning and powering performance which finally ends in the deceptively statue-like classic pose of the confident archer. Not a sound is heard now. Then...

Twang! Z-z-zing! S-s-splat! Pandemonium: It's in! Chuck nailed the white. Here comes Rick. When you watch his preparatory routine, you note almost no difference at all between his powering of the weapon and Chuck's, and when he "statues" as Chuck did, he looks like Chuck's twin. So...

Twang! Z-z-zing! S-s-splat! Rafters ring: It's in. Rick's first hits the spot. Chuck toes the line again. And...

Twang! Z-z-zing! S-s-splat! Disbelief, disappointment: Chuck Jordan has chucked that arrow just out. Spectators are moaning and groaning their resignations, but as I watched Rick Gilley take the line, a quick smile of understanding flashed from him to Chuck and back again, which is part of the unspoken language known only to the fraternity of champions. So here was Rick's chance of chances; both he and Chuck knew it. Quiet of almost unendurable density transfixed every spectator's eyes now watching Rick in sharpest focus. Finally...

Twang! Z-z-zing! S-s-splat! Crashing waves of thunderous cheers and applause: Rick Gilley's the American Indoor Archery Champion!

Five years ago, the "Great Gilley" was just a 15-year-old kid, just somehow got a bow in his hands, and began shooting the "kind" of archery early identifying the NFAA. Bare-bowed till merely four weeks before arriving at The Open, and only a single week earlier having discovered archery was shot indoors as well as out, at the mature age of his present 20 years, Rick decided to try some of the sophisticated stuff, and soon got himself literally "sighted" onto goodies like The Open's "meat" of \$1000 for the prime arrow-steerer and "gravy" at the going rate of \$25 per arrow for an archer who could keep the cash register's three-inch "button" registering.

During his second round, Rick rammed the button down for the qualifying count: 50 consecutive fives. Firing up his next projectiles, four of them neatly penetrated the middle ring, and rang the ears of some Texas tax collector with his hand out, which probably is why Rick eased off with the \$100 level of his burgeoning bonus, shot one arrow for a four, then slyly slipped the rest of his shafts into the pocket his rocket had probed, scoring a one-out-for-299 score and that sudden-death ending.

His worrisome tax problems out of the way, further fives "only" guaranteeing \$1000 to reside in his pockets, Rick rocketed the next two into the slot for fortune and fame, and took off then for Texas, where he's probably now still shooting a satisfying bunch of continuing fives.

Rick's Rocket's Rising!

It's not easy to ring up two consecutive wins at The Open, but at this year's tournament it was accomplished by Ann Butz. Showing the cool expertise of the competitive pro, Ann repeated with a certainty that set watching fans cheering.

Leading her nearest competitor by a safe but scanty four points at the mid-mark, Ann went about lengthening her lead and finished ten points convincingly ahead at the finish, never once showing any reason for being worried, perhaps not even concerned, simply going to work right from the start in what seemed an assured and easy victory.

Champions like Ann present a picture of precision. They're so near perfection they operate like a machine. Ann's got something going for herself, though, which isn't true of any machine: the fact of her being so definitely human.

She's so well known and so often-written-about I would have to risk plagiarizing to write any more about her in this incomplete story. Just let me add this:

Congratulations!

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4.	WEBBER, Judi	282	290	572	200.00
5.	STAMETZ, Lucille	287	285	572	200.00
6.	McKINNEY, Betty	282	288	570	137.50
7.	GILLIHUGH, Joan	284	286	570	137.50
8.	KIDNEY, Dorothy	284	285	569	100.00
9.	MAUL, Donna	281	287	568	62.50
10.	WEBB, Sue	283	285	568	62.50

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5.	WENZLICK, Dale	295	296	591	250.00
6.	HARRIS, William E.	294	296	590	225.00
7.	BARRIE, Robert	292	297	589	182.14
8.	BAUER, Lyle L.	292	297	589	182.14
9.	SCHLOTTERBECK, Allen E.	296	293	589	182.14
10.	DEMBINSKI, Ken	294	295	589	182.14
11.	DeLORENZO, Vincent	294	295	589	182.14
12.	ROBINSON, Steve	295	294	589	182.14
13.	GERVAIS, Lester	295	294	589	182.14
14.	SCARBERRY, Bill	295	293	588	140.00
15.	DRAKE, Dick	295	293	588	140.00
16.	WARNER, Stan	291	297	588	140.00
17.	SHAW, Hugh	291	297	588	140.00
18.	WILSON, Jack	293	295	588	140.00
19.	ZIMMERMAN, George A.	292	296	588	140.00
20.	BERGER, Victor	292	295	588	140.00
21.	KLEMAN, John	293	294	587	112.50
22.	CHEET, Arthur A.	294	293	587	112.50
23.	HOLLAND, Chuck	296	291	587	112.50
24.	SMITH, Jerry E.	297	290	587	112.50
25.	HITT, Don J.	292	294	586	75.00
26.	PERRY, Don	294	292	586	75.00
27.	SCHEMENAUER, Dave	290	296	586	75.00
28.	PARK, Bob	291	295	586	75.00
29.	GRUNY, Bob	294	292	586	75.00
30.	BITNER, Robert	291	295	586	75.00



**Darlene Wells (3rd), Lucille Stametz (5th), Ann Butz (Champion), JoAnn Schultz (2nd)
Ladies Top Target at the 1969 American Indoor Championships**

1969 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS FLINT, MICHIGAN

By George Catlin

I have often wondered at ways of expressing just what the Pro National Championships are...I guess it can best be defined as that one event each year that is conducted with the most color and seemingly with the most intensity. Color is always apparent at Tour Events, but the intensity here varies and seems increased more because of the Crown than the purse. (Several events carry bigger payoffs in cash.) The very best of the pros are in attendance, and they travel hundreds of miles to spend four to six days to shoot for that powder blue blazer with the patch that says "Professional Archers Association Champion." The intensity is further shown by the records that are set, usually to stand until the next Championship event.

The Seventh Annual Professional Archers Association Championships were held in Flint, Michigan, on August 22, 23 & 24. The event carried a \$7,500 cash purse for Professionals and an additional \$5,000 in merchandise for Open Shooters who were shooting in the "First Flint Silver Arrow Tourney" held in conjunction with the PAA National. The event was sponsored by the Flint Area Chamber of Commerce, the PAA, and the Archery Industry and conducted on the grounds of St. Agnes Parish at their Kennedy Field facilities.

At the conclusion of this event, the record books had to be rewritten with every existing record being either broken or tied at one time or another during the course of shooting four rounds of official competition. Let's take a look at a few: Men's High Single: Chuck Holland of Phoenix, Arizona, and George Clauss of Saginaw, Michigan, both tied the existing record of 299—Chuck in the second round and George in the third. Women's High Single: Fay Binney of Glendale, California, and Ann Butz of Suffern, New York, both shot scores of 294 breaking Marie Stotts' 1966 record of 292. Double Round Record: Chuck Holland shot a 595 double which is one point higher than any previously recorded in PAA-sanctioned competition. Then, George Clauss shot a 597 double in his final two rounds to break it again. Women's Double Round: Fay Binney's first two rounds were totaled out at 585, ten points higher than the previous high on the tour this year in the ladies' division. Three Round Scores: John Kleman of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, with an 891 for three rounds, bettering Robinson's 882 in 1968. Ann Butz with an 875 over the previous high of 840 set in 1968 by Gwen Learn of Pittsburgh. Four Round Records: Ann Butz with a total of 1161, 26 points over the record set in 1966 by Marie Stotts. The men's record is historic...

For the first time in the competitive history of the Professional Archers Association, the title was decided by a sudden death, arrow-for-arrow shoot-off. George Clauss' shooting, in his final two rounds of competition—the best scores of his career (299-298)—tied Vic Berger with a score five full points higher than the 1966 record set by Bill Bednar of Suffield, Ohio. So, the shoot-off commenced with Clause shooting first...And they shot and shot; for thirteen straight arrows to target number five, the forty yarder. On his second arrow for the target and the fourteenth of the tension-filled shoot-off, Clauss missed the five ring. Vic Berger, who had not let down an arrow during the entire time, drew the last time to his anchor and after aiming carefully, placed his last and final arrow in the center to become the 1969 Pro National Champion. George enveloped him in a bear hug and they both walked to the target to retrieve their arrows, climaxing one of the most historic of PAA National events.

Observations:

1. Ann Butz is going to be setting records for a long time to come.
2. Rick Gilley's last arrow of the final round required a referee's decision (it was out by a hair...that far from a three-way tie).
3. Chuck Holland, the 37-year-old electrician from Phoenix has been shooting five years and has an impressive listing of Arizona titles and NFAA Regional wins since 1965. We'll probably see him again.
4. The top six men in the tournament shot aggregates which were all within two points of each other. The perfectionism of archery is with us to stay.
5. Hugh Shaw is 33 years old and is an Industrial Arts Teacher in Wellman, Iowa. Hugh has had three wins so far this season and they've all been good ones.



**Lester Gervais, Bill Harris, Dave Miller, Lee Koertge
1969 International Open Men's Team Champions**

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1969 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
FLINT, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BUTZ, Ann	288	293	294	286	1161	\$550.00
2.	BINNEY, Fay	291	294	274	275	1134	400.00
3.	STAMETZ, Lucille	279	282	282	275	1118	250.00
4.	O'BRIEN, Betty	284	268	275	273	1100	125.00
5.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	278	274	274	271	1097	100.00
6.	SHINE, Lucille	270	279	281	263	1093	75.00
7.	KIDNEY, Dorothy	284	284	276	242	1086	
8.	LAMMERS, Marjory	255	272	285	273	1085	
9.	RUHL, Arlyne	270	263	279	268	1080	
10.	McKINNEY, Betty	270	268	271	269	1078	
11.	CAN, Janice	268	270	271	268	1077	
12.	GOODRICH, Evelyn	269	270	272	265	1076	
13.	SCHULTZ, JoAnn	276	271	269	256	1072	
14.	ROGERS, Joan	252	274	265	280	1071	
15.	LEARN, Gwen	253	268	274	263	1058	
16.	HAGEMEYER, LaVonne	267	267	263	226	1009	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BERGER, Victor	294	298	294	295	1181	\$800.00
2.	CLAUSS, George	291	293	299	298	1181	600.00
3.	GILLEY, Richard	292	295	298	295	1180	475.00
4.	HOLLAND, Charles	296	299	293	291	1179	387.50
5.	KLEMAN, John	298	296	297	288	1179	387.50
6.	SHAW, Morris	292	297	294	295	1178	350.00
7.	ROHDE, Ed	296	291	296	288	1171	325.00
8.	ROBINSON, Steve	294	292	288	294	1168	300.00
9.	HARRIS, William	293	294	287	293	1167	262.50
10.	BARRIE, Robert	288	295	295	289	1167	262.50
11.	GANDY, Frank	293	291	288	293	1165	225.00
12.	KOZLOWSKI, Clarence	288	288	295	292	1163	200.00
13.	ROBINSON, Arthur	286	294	290	292	1162	175.00
14.	RILEY, James	288	290	290	293	1161	150.00
15.	PLOEN, James	294	295	290	281	1160	117.50
16.	JORDAN, Charles	288	289	289	294	1160	117.50
17.	GRABLE, Phillip	292	290	283	294	1159	110.00
18.	HAGEMEYER, Wes	293	289	283	293	1158	105.00
19.	WARNER, Stan	292	290	285	288	1155	97.50
20.	DRAKE, Richard	281	295	290	289	1155	97.50
21.	CHAPMAN, Don	286	290	292	285	1153	85.00
22.	MILLER, David	287	288	294	284	1153	85.00
23.	BODMER, Jerry	292	286	286	289	1153	85.00
24.	MARINO, Tony	291	293	287	280	1151	75.00
25.	BITNER, Bob	286	286	294	283	1149	62.50
26.	PARK, William	279	293	287	290	1149	62.50
27.	WERNER, Allan	289	288	284	287	1148	
28.	RICHEY, Robert	286	286	289	283	1147	
29.	BOHNSACK, Robert	288	290	285	283	1146	
30.	O'KANE, Norman	279	285	290	290	1144	
31.	DOCKERY, Herman	281	289	292	281	1143	
32.	NELSON, Mel	280	288	288	287	1143	
33.	KERNER, William	288	284	285	286	1143	
34.	BEDNAR, Bill	285	289	288	280	1142	
35.	SCHEMENAUER, Dave	289	285	285	283	1142	



Margaret Tillberry and George Clauss
Two of archery's most popular champions in the '60s.
(George tied for first place at the 1969 PAA Outdoor
National but lost to Victor Berger in the shoot off).
Margaret has won 3 PAA National titles.

were being shot, there were two bursts of applause from the spectators as Vic Berger shot a perfect 300 during the team round, shooting with the Ohio Pros who finished in fourth place. Only seconds later, the crowd again burst into loud applause as Bob Louis of Empire Archer Team shot another 300. Frankly, I feel that the Empire Archery Team with an aggregate score of 1191 out of a possible 1200 is nothing less than phenomenal. To get four people to shoot at the same time and come up with an average of just a hair less than 298 is really something. Team competition is a little more fun than the individual competition, and it would appear that the very fact that there were 44 teams represented in the Las Vegas Open shows that it is quite a popular type of indoor contest.

Sunday morning was the final day with the cream of the crop shooting all on one long shooting line. There were 64 top men with scores in excess of 290, 35 top women with scores of 270 plus sixteen amateur men with scores of 283 plus and twelve amateur women with 246 plus, all shooting on one shooting line. Truly the cream of a fine crop.

As the final round wore on, Vic Berger continued to shoot a "clean" game. One-by-one the 298 shooters dropped an arrow here and there until they did not appear to be a threat to Vic. However, one man, Bob Lewis of San Jose, a 297 shooter on Friday, kept matching Vic arrow for arrow. By the tenth end it was quite obvious that this was to be the race for the top spot. While Vic had a two point lead on Bob, there was still plenty of pressure on that top spot. Both men went clean and posted 300 scores for the Sunday shootoff. In three days of shooting, Vic Berger had shot a 299, a 300 and a 300. Bob Lewis shot a 297 and another back to back pair of 300's. This is top shooting in anybody's league. Just as an example of how cool all of these top shooters were, each time a 300 score is shot the crowd cannot contain itself and burst into loud clapping and screaming. At the same time that Vic and Bob were finishing out their 300 perfect rounds there were an additional 25 or 30 shooters that stood a chance of winning pretty good side money also shooting more arrows. We observed Fred Troncoso let down at least five times to shoot his final arrow. Right alongside of him was Tony Marino who was having exactly the same trouble. They would be at full draw, somebody would shoot a 300, the crowd would scream, and they would have to let down. However, they were having their own little fight to see who was going to collect the \$825.00 third place money which isn't exactly hay. Both of these men after all their confusion and hollering put their final arrow in the center of the center to shoot very respectable 298 for Tony and a 297 for Fred for third and fourth money.

Another prime example of real cool shooting was in the amateur division shootoff. In amateur competition when there is a tie it is necessary to have a shootoff. It was to be a sudden death. Not only is there a lot of pressure in a sudden death shootoff, but there were several thousand people crowded around watching every single arrow. Each time one boy, both in their middle teens, would shoot an arrow and it would hit the white spot the crowd would cheer. This went on for four arrows apiece until Gary Lyman dropped one very slightly out. Dave drew an arrow, held, shot one right in the middle to win the beautiful silver trophy. To stand up in front of a crowd of people and shoot five consecutive arrows in a 3" dot at twenty yards is to be a real cool cat.

In the women's Pro division, Ann Butz posted a steady 290, 290 for a 580 total to win by a comfortable three points. It doesn't seem like there is anybody around at the present time that can give Ann a run for the money.

What do the pro's shoot? Las Vegas was the place to find out. There were at least fifty shooters on the line capable of shooting a 300 Indoor PAA round. Five of them did and two of them did it twice. Being a tackle maker, the equipment used was of great interest to me. Here is the run down...

BOWS... Vic Berger shot a new Bear TAKE DOWN. A long stabilizer with omni coupler. Vic had an extra round ball weight on the inside of the lower handle riser. He doesn't use a string peep. His sight was a Bear new extended type that looked to be about 8" long. It looked real good and is a great improvement on the old inset sight Bear sold for several years. Vic shoots with his fingers. The big companies were well represented such as Bear, Hoyt, Golden Eagle, Pearson, Groves; however, there appeared to be more strange wildcat bows. Frankly, I like to see the small bowyer back in the picture as this is where many innovations in archery tackle come from.

1970 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Tom Jennings

What can you say? Fantastic... Out of sight! Even a coined word such as "fantabulous" cannot do justice to the Las Vegas Open. Even if I had the word command of a poet laureate, there is no way I can verbally describe this archery tournament. It had everything... fantastic shooting, tension, grandeur, sportsmanship and good fellowship.

Before I get on to telling about the shoot and you stop reading this article in boredom, I would like to bring up a very important message to all the archers who did not attend the 1970 Las Vegas Open. This shoot was sponsored by the PAA, James D. Easton Aluminum Arrow Company, Shakespeare Company and the International Hotel of Las Vegas. Many people said they did not go to the Las Vegas Open because they didn't shoot good enough. THIS WAS A MISTAKE. Besides paying off twenty-seven places on top, ranging from \$2,000 down to \$20.00, there were 53 cash prizes given away on the flight system. These cash prizes ranged from \$300.00 for first place in Flight One down to \$40.00 for third place in Flight Ten. As a matter of fact, it was easier to win a cash money prize if you were NOT a top flight shooter. Let me give you a simple example. On Friday, the first day of the tournament, my wife (who only picks up the bow to go to good shoots like the Las Vegas Shoot) shot a 233 PAA round. While this is a few points under her average she shot quite well considering the pressure of a big tournament. Now, anybody who has shot a PAA round knows that 233 is not exactly a spectacular score. However, this qualified Sunnie to shoot in the Tenth Flight. The next day the flight scores were posted and it appeared that the top shooter in Flight Ten had posted a 239 score. This put Sunnie six points off the top. The payoff in the Tenth Flight was a real cool \$100 for first, \$60.00 for second and \$40.00 for third. Sensing a little extra gambling money, she proceeded to shoot a quite respectable 250. This put her into third place by one point. Thus she won \$40.00. Say you are a 265-270 PAA round shooter. A man named Onderdonk shot a 265 on Friday and came back with a 273 on Saturday to win \$155.00. This was in Flight Seven. A real tight flight system like this places the individual archer in a category with people shooting within two or three points of him. An example is in Flight Three—there were thirty-four competitors whose scores on Friday ranged from 280 to 282. You can see this makes for some very tight competition on the shootoff. So the next time they have a Las Vegas Money Shoot don't stay home because you can only shoot a 240 or 250 PAA. Come on out and join the fun and win the money.

While it wasn't necessary for an indoor shoot, the weather was perfect. Nights and mornings were a crisp 52, according to the big thermometer on top of the Sahara Hotel, and days would warm to 60 or 65. Of course, visibility was the standard Las Vegas fabulous twenty or thirty miles. For a person used to the two and a half mile visibility of Los Angeles' smog it was very refreshing. Friday's shooting was very good, but I was a little disappointed with the lack of a 300 score shot. Maybe we were expecting a little too much, but the rumors of 300 scores in practice back to back were very common all up and down the West Coast. As a matter of fact the week before, I had stood next to a 300 during one of our local tournaments. However, when the smoke had cleared on Friday, Vic Berger's 299 was big. One point off the pace were Chaney, Marino, Trancoso and Clarence Kozlowski with good solid 298's. Following that were eight 297's. While this is not what you would call bad shooting, it fell a little short of what we had built ourselves up to expect. Shooters that had scored 290 or better were automatically assigned for the finals in top competition for all the big money which was to be settled on Sunday.

People shooting a 289 and down were distributed in the flight system as we have explained previously. The people shooting in the flight system shot Saturday morning and the team competition was Saturday afternoon. The first indication that things were going to look up a little in the score department was on Saturday morning when Tom Daley shot the first 300 of the tournament to win first money in Flight Number 1. Daley had shot a 289 on Friday and with the 300 gave him a very satisfactory 589 to take the \$300.00 first prize money in Flight Number 1.

In the afternoon there were 44 teams lined up along one side of the huge auditorium. For the individual shooters the team competition is rather fun and kind of relaxing. As the final arrows

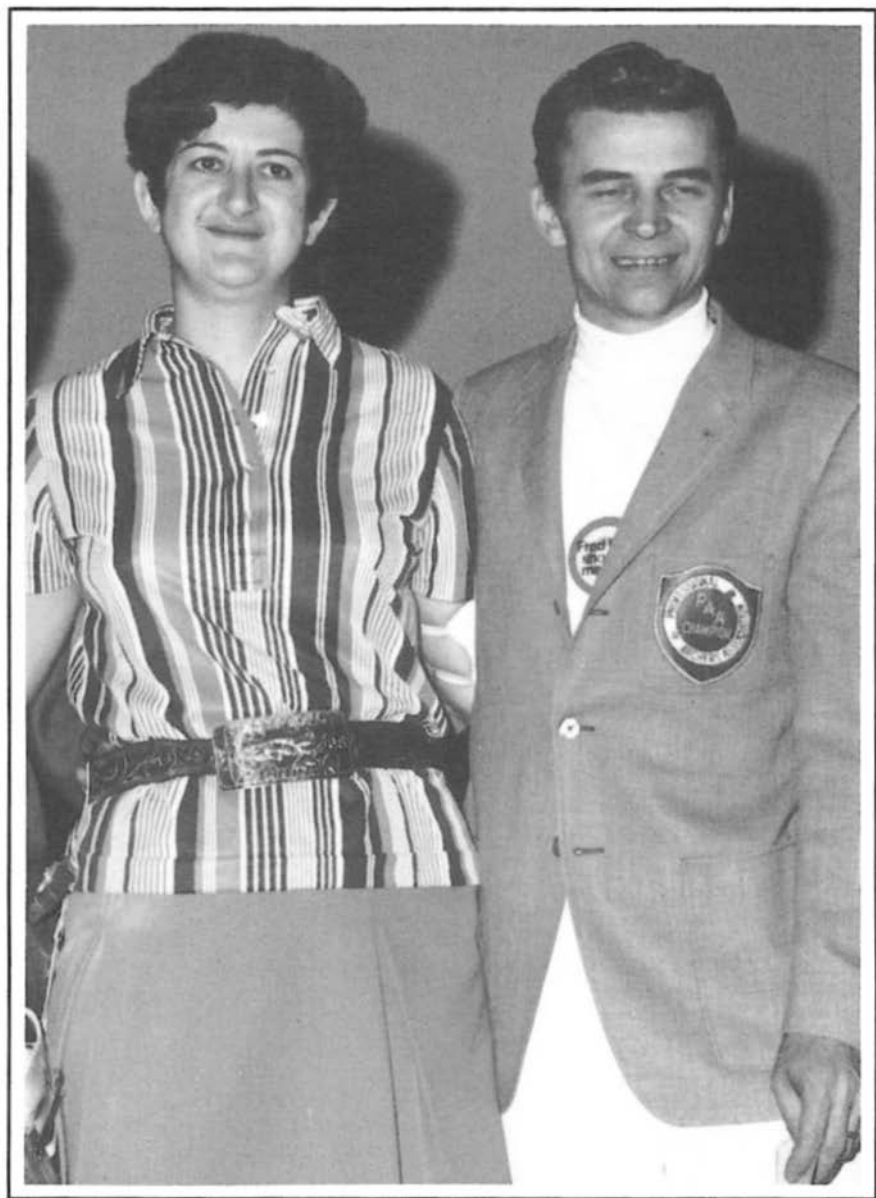
**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1970 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	BUTZ	580	\$750.00
2.	CLARK, B.	577	350.00
3.	McDONNELL, G.	573	250.00
4.	CAIN, J.	570	187.50
5.	HAYES, L.	570	187.50
6.	STAMETZ, L.	567	150.00
7.	DURFF, F.	565	125.00
8.	HAGEMEYER, L.	562	100.00
9.	ADLER, J.	563	90.00
10.	FEMSTERMAKER, H.	561	80.00
11.	TILLBERRY, M.	558	65.00
12.	JENNINGS, K.	558	65.00
13.	GRAHAM, C.	557	40.00
14.	ANDERSON, C.	557	40.00
15.	LAMMERS, M.	555	20.00
16.	GALLIHUGH, J.	554	
17.	MINTON, J.	551	
18.	FUDENBURG, G.	550	
19.	GRUBBS, B.	550	
20.	KILLIAN, M.	549	
21.	SCHULTZ, J.	549	
22.	NELSON, L.	549	
23.	SHINE, L.	548	
24.	GOODRICH, E.	548	
25.	SATTLER, J.	548	

MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	BERGER, V.	599	\$2,000.00
2.	LEWIS, B.	597	1,000.00
3.	MARIONO, T.	596	825.00
4.	TRONCOSO, F.	595	650.00
5.	PICKERING, J.	595	650.00
6.	LEAH, F.	594	512.50
7.	ROBINSON, S.	594	512.50
8.	WINDER, I.	593	387.50
9.	KILLIAN, J.	593	387.50
10.	JORDAN, C.	593	387.50
11.	SHAW, M.	593	387.50
12.	YOUNG, D.	592	325.00
13.	DEMBINSKI, K.	591	287.50
14.	CHANEY, D.	591	287.50
15.	OSTLING, K.	589	187.50
16.	HARRIS, B.	589	187.50
17.	CLARK, L.	589	187.50
18.	PERRY, D.	589	187.50
19.	JOHNSON, D.	589	187.50
20.	MOBERG, D.	589	187.50
21.	NATION, B.	588	87.50
22.	ROCKFORD, B.	588	87.50
23.	BITNER, R.	587	20.00
24.	JAMES, M.	587	20.00
25.	HOLLAND, C.	587	20.00
26.	DRAKE, D.	587	20.00
27.	HALTER, D.	587	20.00



Ann Butz and Victor Berger
1970 U.S. Open Champions

Photo by Milton Lewis

TEAM RESULTS

Place	Team/State	Score	Prize
1.	EMPIRE ARCHERY (California)	1191	\$500.00
2.	D.D.D.T. & J. (California)	1186	400.00
3.	JIMBO'S (California)	1183	300.00
4.	OHIO PRO'S (Ohio)	1177	200.00
5.	CALIFORNIA #4 (California)	1175	100.00
6.	TEXAS (Texas)	1170	
7.	CARROLL'S BOW'S (Utah)	1166	
8.	OREGON BOWHUNTERS (Oregon)	1165	
9.	NEW YORK (New York)	1164	
10.	BONNIE BOWMEN (California)	1164	
11.	MICHIGAN #4 (Michigan)	1161	
12.	IOWA PRO (Iowa)	1159	
13.	CALIFORNIA #13 (California)	1158	
14.	HARRIS ARCHERY #1 (Indiana)	1157	
15.	UTAH #1 (Utah)	1155	
16.	HENDERSON ARCHERY (Arizona)	1155	
17.	JIMBO'S TEAM #2 (California)	1148	
18.	UTAH (Utah)	1147	
19.	ILLINOIS TEAM #1 (Illinois)	1147	
20.	PENNSYLVANIA #1 (Pennsylvania)	1146	
21.	HERTERS TEAM (Minnesota)	1143	
22.	GROVES SPITFIRE (New Mexico)	1143	
23.	HAL'S ARCHERY (Colorado)	1140	
24.	BETTYE'S OKIES (Oklahoma)	1138	
25.	JIMBO'S TEAM #3 (California)	1133	
26.	MICHIGAN #3 (Michigan)	1127	
27.	LINDA (California)	1123	
28.	STAG LANES (Utah)	1123	
29.	WING #1 (California)	1122	
30.	IDAHO CASCADES (Idaho)	1119	
31.	TOXOPHILITES (Minnesota)	1118	
32.	SHAKESPEARE ARCHERY (Michigan)	1115	
33.	JIMBO'S TEAM #4 (California)	1104	
34.	OREGONIANS (Oregon)	1100	
35.	JAYHAWKS (Kansas)	1100	
36.	PACIFIC ARCHERY CO. (California)	1099	
37.	COMPOUNDERS (California)	1097	
38.	PRECISION ARCHERY (Nevada)	1095	
39.	DOWNEY ARCHERY LANES (California)	1092	
40.	T.A.D. ARCHERY CLUB (Utah)	1088	
41.	WHITE PINE ARCHERS (Nevada)	1087	
42.	GEORGE'S TEAM (California)	1081	
43.	MOAB LANES PRO SHOP (Utah)	1076	
44.	SACRAMENTO'S FINEST (California)	1073	



Photo by Milton Lewis

**Freddie Troncoso (4th), Victor Berger (Champion), D. Chaney (14th),
Tony Marino (3rd)**
Men's Top Target at the 1970 U.S. Open Indoor Championships

"The Thing" controversy still rages...Denise Libby was a 250 shooter prior to and now holds the new two round of 591 for two rounds of PAA Indoor round play. Ivan Winder and Tom Daley were "perfect" shooters in Vegas, and now they are still shooting at the top of the heap. Bob Nation has been shooting only for a very short time...so what? Jim Ploen's fingers got him into third spot...I doubt if Jim Pickering has shot a bow since Las Vegas (he was tied for fourth). Harris, Shaw, Robinson, Berger, Bitner, Barrie, Clauss, Gaffney and Jordan were right up there within points of the top...why worry??

I can't envy guys like Shatner and Drury...they seem to keep their smiles and calm exteriors and still work with little or no sleep. After four days or so, I need a week to recover...

1970 AMERICAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Dave Staples

At 3 a.m. on March 23rd, the Twelfth Annual American Indoor Archery Championships passed into history for me. As I sat in my room on the eleventh floor of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Downtown in metropolitan Detroit, realization of the end finally found its way into my conscious mind.

Looking out upon the night scene from my vantage point I was able to see the thirty-five story Michigan Bank Building where a tiny figure was silhouetted blackly against an orange light tied to the windows of the thirtieth floor. Traffic had quieted...reduced to an occasional cabbie cruising—searching for those that were no longer there.

Sitting there in that early morning window with little sleep since Thursday of the previous week, I found my mind suddenly cleared of the tensions of behind-the-scenes involvement. Local and national press releases had been made hours before, all the arrows had finally been shot, and my black-silhouetted friend diligently scraped the city-air grime from the windows high above...

The Twelfth Annual American Indoor Archery Championships carried the largest advertised purse for events conducted under sanction for the 1970 Pro Tour. At the conclusion of the tournament, the competition, the conduct of the event, and the national interest generated in the midst of crime, air pollution, and Postal strikes points towards the place where archery is going. The attendance was slightly down from the '69 event, but the competition was up with a 293 average required to place in the money in the Men's Pro Division. (283 average for the Ladies!) The event was colorful with guest celebrities on hand to enhance the promotional aspects of the tournament: Bill Shatner of Star Trek fame, James Drury of "The Virginian" plus Walter Cunningham, Command Pilot of Apollo 7; and Joe Engels, NASA Backup Pilot, along with Joe Garino who heads up the NASA Physical Fitness Program, participated in Friday's Team Competition. The celebrities teamed up with Vic Berger, Johnny Kleman, Clarence Kozlowski, Frank Gandy and Vince DeLorenzo to fill out the Pro side of each team, and when the round was over, all had done a fine job of shooting. Bill Shatner, who like the rest, was on his first time in pro competition, shot a fine 242. Bill also has a record Alaskan Brown Bear in the Pope and Young records, as some of you may remember from a recent airing of ABC's Wide World of Sports.

Directions??? Archery is on the way up, and I can't see the top from where I'm sitting at this time. I used to think that making archery a household word before the Olympics in '72 was an insurmountable task, but the lights are starting to shine!!!

The team competitions on Friday saw four men's teams tied for first place with perfect 300's and one ladies' team fully in first place with a perfect score. Shoot-offs had to be scheduled for Sunday due to lack of shooting time after the team events. The star of the women's team competition had to be Denise Libby of Cordova, California, who shot a score of 299 for the event. She had her first and only miss on her 57th shot by no more than 1/8" high, right out of the spot.

Saturday's individual competition saw her again with a commanding lead, shooting a fine 296 to lead the field. Denise was followed by Peg Jewell of Leslie, Michigan, who shot a 291 and Darlene Wells of Lincoln, Nebraska, who carded a 290 for a close third spot. Men's division shooters finished the first day's competition with Vic Leach of Sacramento and Ivan Winder of Moab, Utah, all tied up for first with 299 rounds. Second place was snarled into five guys with 298's: Californians Tom Daley of Belmont, Bob Lewis of San Jose, Bob Nation of Red Bluff, and Ohio Pro's Vic Berger and Steve Robinson.

The world of Pro Archery mourns the loss of Betty Grubbs of Oklahoma City who passed on after a severe heart attack early Saturday morning. A woman of inexhaustible energies to do her chosen sport on all levels, from the kid down the street to prominence as a national pro competitor. Let us all hope that we can go where we must doing the things we love most.

Seven "perfects" were shot in Vegas...everyone thought the \$25 per arrow used as a come-on for the event would be a real big bust (for the sponsors). My personal opinion was that we would see three perfects at the very most...probably none!! The pressures in Detroit would have to be more than too much, and that's just what happened.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1970 AMERICAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st PAA	2nd PAA	Total Score	Prize
1.	LIBBY, Denise	296	295	591	\$850.00
2.	RIDLEY, Sue	288	294	582	450.00
3.	WELLS, Darlene	290	288	578	225.00
4.	HARE, Geri	290	288	578	225.00
5.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	286	290	576	162.50
6.	JEWELL, Peg	291	285	576	162.50
7.	KIDNEY, Dorothy	288	287	575	125.00
8.	BUTZ, Ann	286	287	573	100.00
9.	HANSEN, Jody	285	287	572	75.00
10.	SCHULTZ, JoAnn	284	287	571	70.00
11.	CLARK, Betty	284	286	570	65.00
12.	GRAHAM, Colleen	284	285	569	60.00
13.	KONOPASKA, Regina	283	285	568	55.00
14.	STAMETZ, Lucille J.	289	278	567	50.00
15.	RADFORD, Mora	279	287	566	45.00
16.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	284	281	565	40.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st PAA	2nd PAA	Total Score	Prize
1.	DALEY, Tom	298	299	597	\$1,000.00
2.	WINDER, Ivan	299	298	597	600.00
3.	PLOEM, Jim	297	299	596	400.00
4.	PICKERING, James	296	299	595	275.00
5.	NATION, Bob	298	297	595	275.00
6.	LEWIS, Bob	298	296	594	225.00
7.	LEACH, Victor	299	294	593	201.00
8.	McBRAYER, Jerry	296	297	593	201.00
9.	WHISENHUNT, D.B.	297	296	593	201.00
10.	HARRIS, Bill	296	297	593	201.00
11.	SHAW, Hugh	297	296	593	201.00
12.	KILLIAN, Gerald	293	299	592	156.00
13.	ROBINSON, Steve	298	294	592	156.00
14.	BERGER, Victor	298	294	592	156.00
15.	BITNER, Robert	297	295	592	156.00
16.	BARRIE, Robert	295	297	592	156.00
17.	BRIEDENBACH, Nelson	295	296	591	130.00
18.	GAFFNEY, Edward	295	296	591	130.00
19.	CLAUSS, George Sr.	295	296	591	130.00
20.	JORDAN, Charles	294	297	591	130.00
21.	CLAUSS, James	295	296	591	130.00
22.	DEAN, Richard	296	294	590	100.00
23.	CANTWELL, Jack	295	295	590	100.00
24.	WERNER, Allan	296	294	590	100.00
25.	CLARKE, Evan	295	295	590	100.00
26.	PEARSON, Frank	294	296	590	100.00

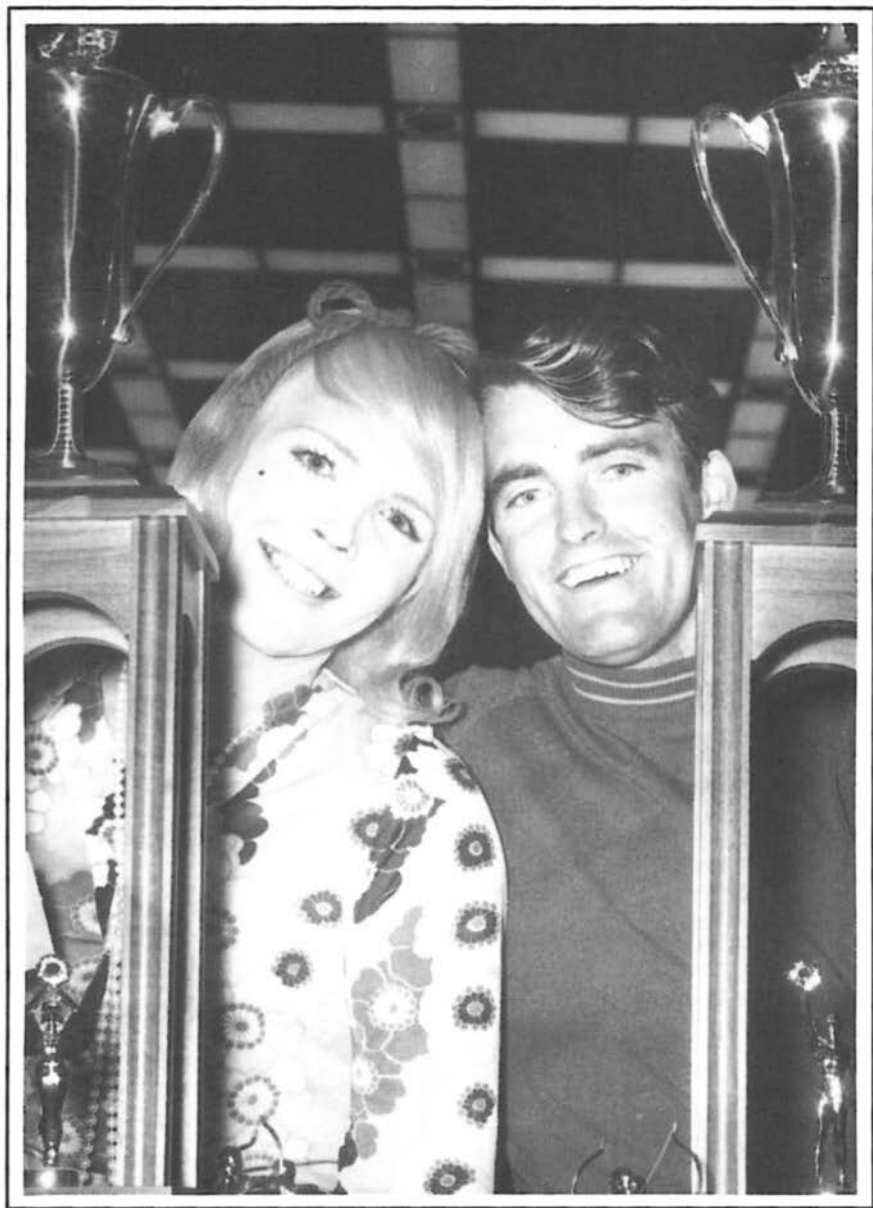


Photo by Diane Miller

**Denise Libby and Tom Daley
1970 American Indoor Champions**

27.	MARINO, Tony	294	296	590	100.00
28.	SMITH, Jerry	293	296	589	72.50
29.	MILLER, David	295	294	589	72.50
30.	WINTER, Sherman	297	292	589	72.50
31.	CLARK, Larry	297	292	589	72.50
32.	ROHDE, Ed	294	294	588	60.00
33.	O'KANE, Norman	294	293	587	45.00
34.	HAGEMEYER, Wesley	295	292	587	45.00
35.	WARNER, Stan	296	291	587	45.00
36.	HALL, Bob	294	293	587	45.00
37.	SMITH, Charles	291	296	587	45.00
38.	KERNER, Bill	295	291	586	15.00
39.	ADLER, Glenn	294	292	586	15.00
40.	BEDNAR, Bill	294	292	586	15.00
41.	MILLER, Don	296	290	586	15.00
42.	KOERTGE, Lee	297	289	586	15.00
43.	SCHOCH, Sherwood	294	292	586	15.00
44.	THOMAS, Preston	290	296	586	15.00
45.	GRAHAM, Ron	290	296	586	15.00

TEAMS

Place	Competitor	Total Score	Prize
1.	THE LATE COMERS BREIDENBACH, Nelson ROBINSON, Steve	300	\$500.00
2.	CALIFORNIA GROVES DEAN, Richard DAILY, Tom	300	\$250.00
3.	INDIANA #1 WINTER, Sherman NOVATNEY, Jim	300	\$150.00
4.	VALLEY ARCHERS BENEDICT, Ben GREGORY, Gary	300	140.00
5.	IOWA ARCHERS BAZE, Fred SHAW, Hugh	299	130.00
6.	CARROLLS BOWS #1 WINDER, Ivan CARROLL, Robert	299	120.00
7.	SHAKESPEARE (California) LEACH, Victor CLARK, Larry	299	110.00



**Nelson Briedenbach and Steve Robinson
1970 American Indoor Men's Team Champions**

He shoots a 70-inch, 32-pound Golden Eagle bow and 28-inch 1814 aluminum arrows. He was using a release made by Frank Ketchum.

Denise Libby, after a near-perfect opening round 299, dropped down to 293 the second day. And the manner in which she closed out her second round may have almost upstaged her win. After shooting with a release the first day and most of the second, she discarded it and shot the last few ends with her fingers. Shooting with her fingers, she dropped one arrow when she lost her anchor slightly, released anyway—"the shot still felt good"—and hooked it just enough on her sleeve to push it out into the two-ring.

Why the dramatic switch?

"After what happened yesterday (the AAC rules recommendations were announced at the conclusion of the first round), I thought it might help quiet some of the acrimony if I took a crack at it with my fingers. I hadn't shot fingers in a week, and I thought if I could still do well enough after the layoff a few more people might believe that it *can* be done successfully. I believe that if a person is dedicated and devotes the time to finger shooting, it can be done well."

So now we come to the *other* part of the tournament that everyone had been waiting for. It had been announced at the U.S. Open in Las Vegas that the AAC Equipment Committee would announce their rules recommendations at Detroit, and there everyone was, at Detroit and waiting for the decisions.

Committee members George Helwig, Joe Rusinek, Dave Staples and Pat Wingfield took the microphone in turn and announced why they made the decisions they made, and why they believed in the need for a unified sport of archery.

They also asked for a clear, sober judging of their recommendations. Whether this comes about remains to be seen.

George Helwig, as committee chairman, read the entire recommendations.

What were the reactions? Obviously, they were split. There are shooters who feel fingers are the only *true* archery. There are release shooters who are having more fun shooting high scores now than they ever were before. There are "defensive" release shooters who went to them to compete successfully against the higher scores.

And there are "unity" shooters who don't seem so concerned about the means as they are about the end (which is not a pun on archery terminology). That desired end is a unified strength among all of archery which will once and for all set up a governing body which can say "This is the way the game will be played!"

Someone has to decide. The archery organizations, archery clubs and archery individuals have been making their own rules—often in quite divergent directions—for the past 90-some years, and the resulting brouhaha has not really advanced the sport of archery.

1971 BEAR AMERICAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Roy Hoff

SO FAR, in 1971, there hasn't seemed to be an archery tournament just for the sake of an archery tournament. Too many underlying currents. Too much animosity over the question of the release. Too many emotions and not enough thought. Huge worries over attendance, and whether the general state of the economy or the release had affected things. If so, to what extent?

And on that basis, how do you report a tournament? You try, but it comes out in pieces.

First, it was successful enough that there will be another one again next year. Bob Bigler, Bear Archery, Grayling, Michigan, said after the tournament, "We were pleased with the number of people that attended. We would like to have seen more (there were slightly over 700 shooters in open, amateur and JOAD competition), but considering the state of the economy and other things the response was splendid. The shooters appeared to enjoy themselves, Bob Rhode did an excellent job of running the event, everyone conducted themselves well and showed the enthusiasm we hoped for."

Second, Vic Leach of Sacramento, California—who, considering the excellent way he had been shooting in other tournaments, had been due for a big win—came through in a shoot-off with Don Pfohl, Newburgh, Indiana, and Perry Olson, Rosemount, Minnesota, to take home the \$600 top prize.

Third, Denise Libby, Rancho Cordova, California, successfully defended her women's open title with a 299-293/592 good for \$600.

Fourth, Richard White, Muncie, Indiana, made it three big Junior Olympic wins in a row. He had earlier won his division at JOAD events at the U.S. Open and at the Culver, Indiana, Academy shoot. All three times he shot perfect 540s. He won the Cobo Hall event in a shootoff with Mike Stupich, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Fifth, George Helwig, Cincinnati, director of the JOAD section of this tournament, termed the Junior Olympic turnout "fantastic." Number of JOAD competitors was up 60 from last year's 190, and the 250 shooters this year made it the first time this JOAD event had to double up on targets.

Some 100 JOAD shooters also participated in the regular competition, an excellent number.

Though the total attendance was down, the various conditions of the day did not affect the country's top archers. As announced by Dave Staples, PAA president, during the second day's shooting, 16 of the top 20 PAA-ranked pro men and 7 of the top 10 women were at Detroit.

Leach, Pfohl and Olson shot through two ends of sudden death shoot-off on the regulation PAA faces, and then, after a short conference with the referees, agreed to switch to a five-spot target with two-inch spots.

Pfohl and Olson both missed their first shot at the smaller dot, Leach planted his solidly in the white, and it was all over.

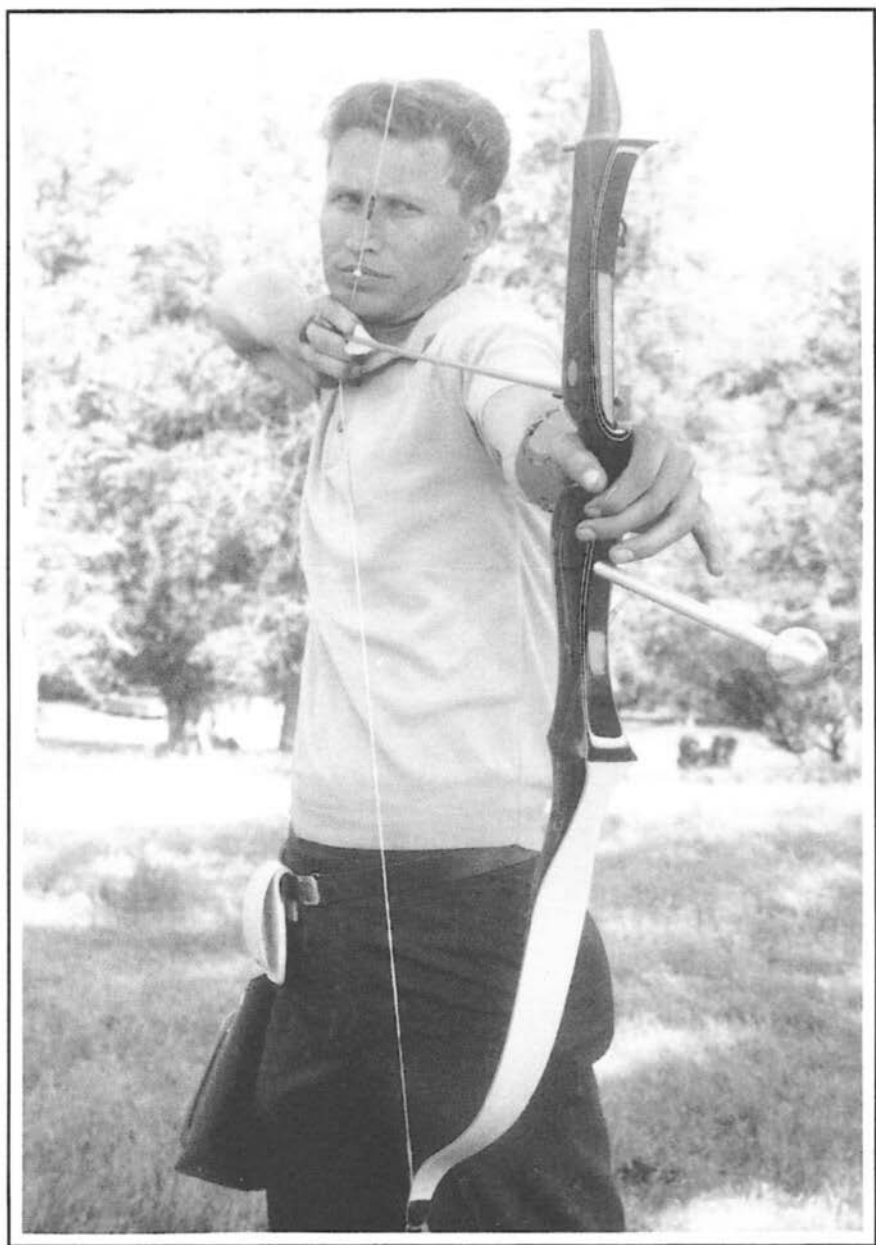
"Yes, it's a satisfying win," Leach admitted immediately afterward. "I've come so close before without winning the big ones, that I'm really pleased to get this one."

Asked about the smaller, five-spot target, he said, "We needed something to break the tie. I went through three hours of shoot-off tension at the Bonnie Bowmen shoot a couple of months ago, and I don't ever want to go through anything like that again!"

He said the smaller spot may have been less of a factor to him than to either Pfohl or Olson, because he has been shooting longer and in more of the major tournaments. "But, still, it's not the target, it's the shooter that makes the win. The smaller spot is definitely the way to go for shoot-off competition!"

Next for him? "The PAA Nationals. After this, I'll be up for that shoot."

Leach had finished second at the Cobo Hall shoot in 1966, and until late in the shooting during 1970's event had been tied for first.



Victor Leach
1971 American Indoor Men's Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1971 BEAR AMERICAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	LIBBY, Denise	299	293	592	\$600.00
2.	DRAKE, Lucy	294	296	590	350.00
3.	MEINECKE, Pat	295	294	589	250.00
4.	HANSEN, Jody	298	290	588	200.00
5.	SANDERSON, Nancy	292	293	585	175.00
6.	McCOY, Mary	293	291	584	150.00
7.	STAMETZ, Lucille	290	293	583	125.00
8.	LEARN, Gwen	295	287	582	75.00
9.	BROWN, Pansy	287	295	582	75.00
10.	DUE MOUL, Donna	293	289	582	75.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	LEACH, Vic	300	300	600	\$600.00
2.	PFOHL, Donald	300	300	600	450.00
3.	OLSON, Perry	300	300	600	450.00
4.	PEREA, Joe	300	299	599	313.33
5.	DALEY, Tom	300	299	599	313.33
6.	JACKSON, David	300	299	599	313.33
7.	LUECK, Gene	299	299	598	250.00
8.	SCHULTZ, Billy	299	299	598	250.00
9.	ROWE, Robert	299	299	598	250.00
10.	INGLE, Junis	299	299	598	250.00
11.	BERGER, Vic	300	298	598	250.00
12.	ROBERTS, Dickie	298	300	598	250.00
13.	QUARLES, Jim	299	299	598	250.00
14.	LANCASTER, Jack	298	299	597	157.50
15.	ROHDE, Ed	297	300	597	157.50
16.	SANDERSON, Wayne	299	298	597	157.50
17.	MILLS, Bill	298	299	597	157.50
18.	PEARSON, Frank	299	298	597	157.50
19.	GRAYSON, Bill	297	300	597	157.50
20.	YOUNG, Dave	299	298	597	157.50
21.	WEBSTER, Hollis	299	298	597	157.50



**Bear Archery President Robert Kelly
With National PAA Champions Evelyn Goodrich, Gwen Learn and Victor Berger**

1971 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By C. R. Learn

There are some new stars on the archery horizon after the big 1971 Las Vegas Indoor Tournament ended. Highlight of the event was the sudden-death shoot-off for first place in the men's division. Jack Lancaster of the USAF Academy in Colorado took home the first prize money of \$2000 by edging out Bill Mills of Phoenix, Arizona in a two-round shoot-off to see who would miss the white five-spot first.

During the championship flight, neither of the two archers missed the circle for both rounds to tally two perfects of 600 each. They took a new target face, alternated in their shooting and shot another perfect round apiece. The arrows were pulled, they stepped up to the line once again and on the fifth arrow of the second round, Mills "missed" into the four ring.

Another item of interest for those who follow the tackle used by the winners was the fact both Lancaster and Mills were using Carroll bows made in Utah. They were fighting each other with similar equipment made by the same company. Often two archers may compete for finals with a different bow, but not often of the same make.

The ladies came through with tight competition, but Denise Libby of Rancho Cordova, California edged out second place winner, Kay Turner of Moab, Utah, by three points on total. Libby tallied a 593 to take home the top women's money of \$750, while Turner came off with her 590 to win \$375.

The team event was won by the Shakespeare, Shakespear, California. The four archers tallied a whopping 1191 out of a possible 1200 to take top honors in that event and pocket the \$400.

Top women's team was the group from California sponsored by Easton Aluminum which included such high-scoring archers as Denice Libby and Janice Cain.

Tallying the flight sheets, there were ten flights in the event, the total came out 383 entered in the ten money shoot flights and 97 in the amateur flights. This isn't an official attendance tally, the author was too busy wagging chin muscles to attend to business. Let it suffice to say there were "many" archers in the neighborhood of 675 archers in attendance.

If we may digress a bit from the facts and figures which always accompany a tournament writeup, it offers much more for the archer than merely the fun of shooting, and there is plenty of that to be had, fun and heartbreak. The best idea I had for this tournament was to leave my target bow at home and shoot nothing but pictures.

A glance at the tally sheet reveals the following statistics for those who like to record things like that. There were a total of twenty perfect 300s shot in the championship men's flight. The women didn't total one in their championship group. The tally sheets don't reveal how many perfects were shot in the team events, in the flight events or anything like that, but they were fast and furious.

To give you an idea of the break points in score without repeating the many pages of scores from the event, there were, of course, the four perfect games shot by Lancaster and Mills in the championship group for men. Let's consider the break in the championship men's scores. Third, if you could call it that, had a total of 599. They "missed" once in the twelve ends fired. There were five archers who totaled 599. The next lowest score was 598 and there were ten of them. After you total all the perfects, the 599s and 598s you are down to 17th place! The last place to pay any money was 25th and that score was a 597.

Does this mean unless you shoot perfect or almost perfect it doesn't pay to go to one of these events? Not hardly. Each pays for top winner or shooter in that flight. You may never make the championship group for the shoot-off for the \$2000 which Lancaster took home, but you can more than make expenses, unless you can't leave the gambling gadgets alone in the casinos, by winning in your flight. The last place paid in the tenth flight was for the amount of \$20 for a score of 506, which is far below the two perfects of 600, but it still came in the money, enough to



**Jack Landcaster and Bill Mills tied for Championship
after first two rounds of regular competition.
Jack won the shoot off and check for \$2,000.**

almost get your registration fees back. There is also a great satisfaction in competing in an event of this caliber. The pressures are great, the competition stiff and if you plan to follow the tournament trail you'd better get used to this type shooting.

There is also a great side effect in this tournament. It is to greet old friends from around the country whom you only see if and when you are in their territory or they are in yours, often too seldom. It was my personal pleasure to meet many of the people who write for the different magazines and archery papers. Charles Saunders was there from Nebraska with his items for display and it was great to be able to thank him personally for all the help he has given in the past. Dale Marcy from Shakespeare was there, but Dale and I just finished a hunt last December, so that isn't too long ago. Gene Jones from Wing Archery and I chatted about their new line of bows. Max Hamilton was there. Each time I pass through Flagstaff, Arizona, I promise to stop and chat with him, but the snow has been so deep it had to be in the desert of Nevada when we finally got a few words together. Al Henderson from Phoenix, Doug and Jim Easton from Van Nuys, Milan Elott from way down South, Freddie Troncoso, Archery Magazine columnist from Southern California, Harold Groves from New Mexico. The list could go on and on of the renewed acquaintances and new ones made at that one tournament. If I ever saw that many archers in a hunting area, I know I'd have a panic and it wouldn't be target panic.

The Editor of Archery Magazine was there with his tackle and punching holes in PAA target faces again. Many tackle manufacturers and their representatives were there competing and also observing. The members of PAA and the sponsoring groups were there to see everything ran smoothly. Joe Johnston worked the microphone to keep the spectators posted on events being shot and how the totals were coming in. When they fired the team event, each team left one arrow on top of the butt. When they "missed" and no longer had a perfect score going, they removed that arrow. You would be amazed at how long some of those arrows remained in sight.

Everyone is interested in winners and champions, and rightly so. Your reporter stayed to watch the JOAD group do their shooting, and the lack of attendance at this event might be just enough to discourage these promising youngsters. About the only spectators in evidence were the parents of the members shooting or the officials. One or two others, but a definite lack of support by the main group.

While we're nit-picking on archers, hitting our own, shall we say, helpfully for correction, not in condemnation, but there was one item which, as a hunter, I haven't seen used too much and that is the chest protectors. They have a definite need for them, especially among the women, but darned if they aren't ugly. Walking behind the shooting line, taking shots of the competitors, it suddenly hit me what was so irritating; it was the protectors.

Gwen Carroll had a sharp outfit which served the same purpose, but didn't look anything like the others. She wore a vest, I guess it could be termed, but it was of black leather, protected the chest in the same manner as the other protectors, but was balanced by having a similar unit on the other shoulder. When she walked away from the shooting line you never knew it was an archery unit. Practical and yet attractive.

Many scores dropped by the bales in this tournament. Many new faces are now in the money group, many of the older ones, of course, still remain, but with the new blood and improving techniques it keeps all tournament archers on their toes to keep up with the rising group of shooters. There is still some static to be heard regarding releases and other items which seem to be disrupting the archery scene recently, but the end results have been tallied and the winners paid. They probably have their money spent by now, but they did win it and under stiff competition.

The PAA had an invitational shoot after the Saturday events to try a new target face they have come up with. This face is similar to the one in use but has four circles, one in each corner of smaller size. The idea behind this diminishing circle target is the archer can fire all five arrows at the center spot for a total score which will be the same as it is now. If he, or she, decides to try for the other circles, the score goes up according to the circle unit, providing they

hit it, of course. The two upper circles are smaller than the center circle and count more points if hit. The bottom right corner spot is a little one and could count nine points if you go for broke. Your total for a round if you hit four in the white for five each, giving twenty, and trying for the little spot on the lower right worth nine could give you a score of 29 for the round instead of 25 as now. If you miss you could have only 20.

Many of the archers tried the face, each taking a different spot to try for, many going for the 9 spot and hitting it; some missed, too, but they wanted to see what the archer's reaction to the face and scoring system would be. With so many perfect 300 scores being tallied, the problem of hitting your own arrow and kicking out into the 4 ring, something must be done to either bring the scores down or make it tighter.

The next time there is a tournament of this type in your area, or at least close enough for a drive, take the wife and make the trip. Better yet, take your bow and get your own feet wet in some tight shooting with great archers. You might get hot and take home more loot than you used for the trip, which always makes it nice, but even if you don't place in the money, the competition, the feel of the tournament and the chances of meeting old friends and making new ones more than makes the trip worthwhile.

My own enthusiasm was aroused to the point that before the next Las Vegas shoot-out, I might just brush the dust off my tricky target bow and go punch some paper myself to get ready for entering the next event. What have I got to lose? Nothing but a bit of time which might be spent doing something not equally as interesting, and if I got hot, I might be able to make expenses by winning my flight.

Sponsors of the big event were: Easton Aluminum, Shakespeare Archery, Saunders Archery, Bow & Arrow Magazine and Thunderbird Hotel.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1971 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	LIBBY, Denise	297	296	593	\$750
2.	TURNER, Kay	293	297	590	375
3.	MEINECKE, Pat	293	296	589	250
4.	COLLIER, Darlene	295	293	588	200
5.	DRAKE, Lucy	290	296	586	151
6.	HANSEN, Jody	292	294	586	151
7.	LEARN, Gwen	292	294	586	151
8.	ONDERDONK, Celia	293	292	585	120
9.	KIDNEY, Dorothy	295	285	580	100
10.	McCOY, Mary	290	289	579	100
11.	SCHOOLER, Ann	288	289	577	80
12.	WELLS, Darlene	285	290	575	60
13.	CLARK, Betty	285	289	574	
14.	KETCHUM, Jewel	284	290	574	
15.	CAIN, Janice	290	283	573	
16.	CARROLL, Gwen	285	288	573	
17.	WIRTZ, Bette	288	283	571	
18.	WALK, Saranell	287	283	570	
19.	LEWIS, Marilyn	285	284	569	
20.	JOHNSTON, Dolly	284	279	563	
21.	GRAHAM, Colleen	288	274	562	

TEAMS

Place	Team/State	Total	Prize
1.	SHAKESPEARE Co. (California)	1191	\$400
2.	CARROLL'S #1 (Utah)	1191	250
3.	P.A.W. (Washington)	1191	250
4.	TEXAS SWEATS (Texas)	1190	33
5.	CALIFORNIA GROVES (California)	1190	33
6.	HENDERSON ARCHERY (Arizona)	1190	33
7.	CARROLL #1 (Colorado)	1188	
8.	MIDWAY ARCHERS (Indiana)	1188	
9.	DENVER ARCHERY CENTER (Colorado)	1187	
10.	STAG ARCHERY (Utah)	1187	
11.	OREGON BOWHUNTERS (Oregon)	1186	
12.	EASTON ALUMINUM (California)	1186	
13.	WILLAMETTE VALLEY ARCHERS (Oregon)	1186	
14.	BONNIE BOWMAN (California)	1186	
15.	ILLIONOIS BEST (Illinois)	1183	
16.	VAGABONDS (Washington)	1183	
17.	COMPOUNDERS #1 (California)	1183	
18.	OHIO PRO TEAM (Ohio)	1183	
19.	CARROLL'S #1 (California)	1178	
20.	CARROLL'S #3 (Utah)	1178	
21.	NEVADA #1 (Nevada)	1177	
22.	NEW MEXICO GROVES (New Mexico)	1177	
23.	MINNESOTA COLD SPOTS (Minnesota)	1175	
24.	SAN DIEGO ARCHERS (California)	1174	
25.	PRO TEAM # 1 (California)	1174	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	LANCASTER, Jack	300	300	600	\$2,000
2.	MILLS, Bill	300	300	600	1,000
3.	OSTLING, Ken	300	299	599	580
4.	PEREA, Joe	299	300	599	580
5.	PEARSON, Frank	299	300	599	580
6.	HAGGARD, Roland	300	299	599	580
7.	KETCHUM, Frank	300	299	599	580
8.	MATTHEWS, Larry	298	300	598	301
9.	SHELPLEY, Pete	299	299	598	301
10.	KRUSE, Fred	298	300	598	301
11.	KUDLACEK, Donald	299	299	598	301
12.	WARR, Roger	299	299	598	301
13.	NEWBURY, Douglas	298	300	598	301
14.	DALEY, Tom	300	298	598	301
15.	LEACH, Victor	300	298	598	301
16.	NATION, Bob	298	300	598	301
17.	WESLEY, Walt	298	300	598	301
18.	AHRENS, Gerald	297	300	597	136
19.	STICE, Clyde	299	298	597	136
20.	CLAUSS, James	299	298	597	136
21.	HALLOCK, Don	299	298	597	136
22.	BAZE, Fred	300	297	597	136
23.	WINDER, Ivan	298	299	597	136
24.	LUECK, Gene	298	299	597	136
25.	CLARKE, Evan	298	299	597	136

1971 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS GRAYLING, MICHIGAN By Dave Staples

Ann Butz of Suffern, New York, successfully defended her title recently at the 9th Annual Pro National Archery Championships in Grayling, Michigan. Although pressured heavily every step of the way by Jody Hansen of Indianapolis, Indiana, she held the line throughout the four-day event. Annie's aggregate score for the four-round event was 1139 out of a possible 1200 points to take the top money of \$1,000 and shaded Hansen by a narrow margin of five points. Third place in the women's division was split by Denise Libby of Rancho Cordova, California, and Linda Martin of Des Moines, Iowa, who had totals of 1111.

Surprise winner of the men's title was Jim Riley of Bellbrook, Ohio, whose 1177 was enough to get him a check for \$1,500 as his share of the \$15,000 purse. Shooting professionally for only four years with a total of twenty behind the bow, the 29-year-old Ohio pro had never been in the winner's circle before this event. Commenting on his win he noted, "First I was chasing Partin, then Bednar, and then Vic Berger...I guess it was just my turn to be chased."

Second spot in the men's division was shared by Bill Harris of Indianapolis, Indiana; Hugh Shaw of Wellman, Iowa; and Chuck Holland of Phoenix, Arizona; who had identical totals of 1176. Men's Defending Champ Vic Berger of Springfield, Ohio, had to content himself with fifth spot in the tourney with an aggregate seven points off the pace set by Riley.

This year's tournament was held on the parade grounds of Camp Grayling under the sponsorship of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce. The event has been rescheduled for the Fourth of July weekend for 1972 and will feature a \$20,000 purse. In addition to the Pro Archery titles in the offing, next year's tourney will become a "Tournament of Champions" featuring Amateurs, Junior Olympians and invited non-amateur title holders.

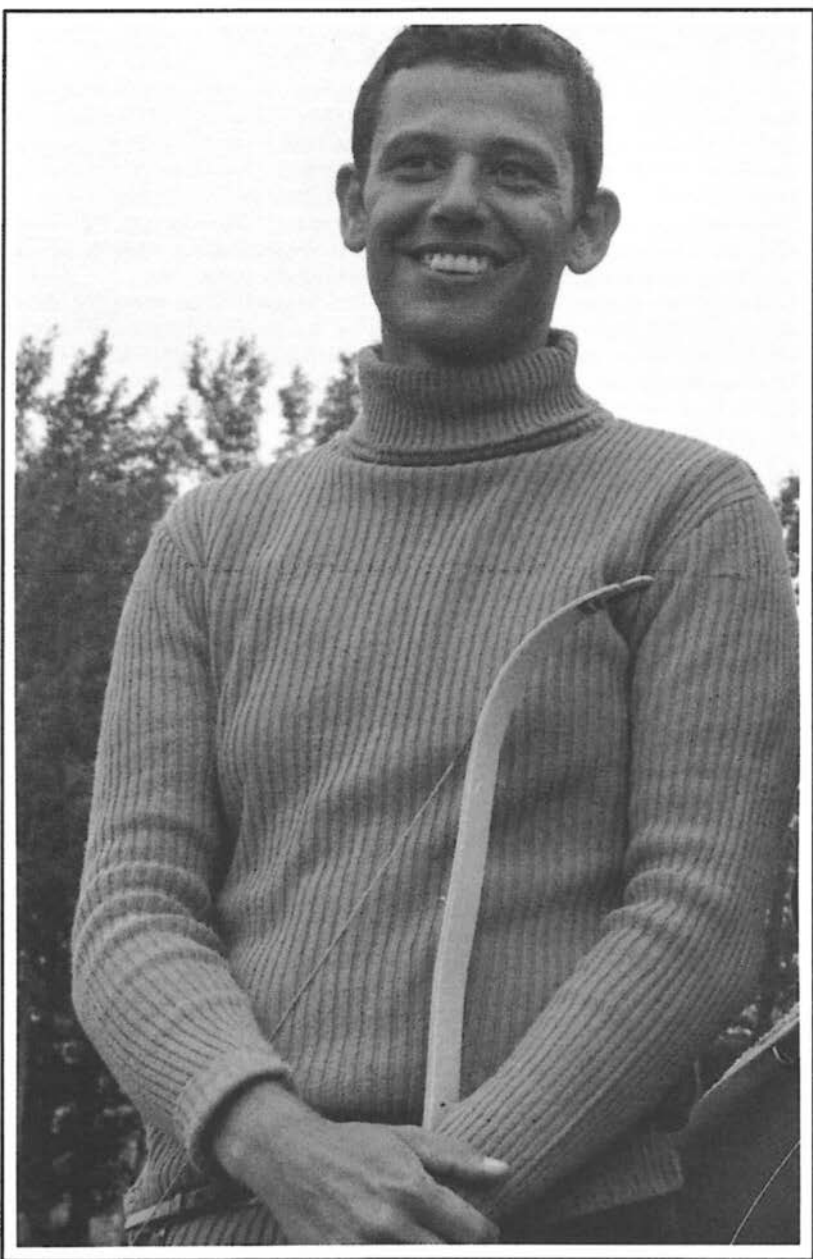
SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1971 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	BUTZ, Ann	1139	\$1,000.00
2.	HANSEN, Jody	1134	600.00
3.	MARTEN, Linda	1111	350.00
3.	LIBBY, Denise	1111	350.00
5.	MEINECKE, Pat	1107	200.00
6.	SHINE, Lucille	1100	150.00
7.	WELLS, Darlene E.	1087	125.00
8.	STAMETZ, Lucille	1084	87.50
8.	LEARN, Gwenn	1084	87.50
10.	GOODRICH, Evelyn	1081	50.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	RILEY, James L. Jr.	1177	\$1,500.00
2.	HARRIS, William E.	1176	890.00
2.	SHAW, Morris H.	1176	890.00
2.	HOLLAND, Charles F.	1176	890.00
5.	TIRADO, Benny	1173	700.00
6.	GILLEY, Richard	1171	625.00
6.	ROHDE, Ed	1171	625.00
8.	BERGER, Victor	1170	550.00
9.	MILLER, David L.	1167	500.00
10.	CLAUSS, George Sr.	1165	425.00
10.	ROBINSON, Arthur J.	1165	425.00
12.	GANDY, Frank M.	1164	325.00
12.	KLEMAN, John W.	1164	325.00
14.	WINTER, Warren S.	1161	250.00
15.	CHAPMAN, Donald W.	1160	225.00
16.	MOLL, Frank J. III	1159	200.00
17.	HANSEN, Jerry L.	1157	190.00
18.	JORDON, Charles	1156	175.00
18.	BITNER, Bob	1156	175.00
20.	PERRY, Donald L.	1155	155.00
20.	PIERCE, Charles P.	1155	155.00
22.	CARTER, James	1154	140.00
23.	CORDEIRO, George E.	1153	135.00
24.	JOHNSTON, Larry L.	1152	125.00
24.	SELKIRK, James N.	1152	125.00
24.	LEACH, Victor L.	1152	125.00
27.	ROLAND, Jack	1151	115.00
28.	GRABLE, Phillip B.	1150	110.00
29.	TONE, Richard D.	1149	102.50
29.	PIERCE, Willard G.	1149	102.50
31.	WERNER, Allan G.	1148	85.00
31.	NEWBURY, Douglas A.	1148	85.00
31.	DeLORENZO, Vincent Jr.	1148	85.00
31.	ROBINSON, Steven E.	1148	85.00
31.	BECHDOLT, Robert D.	1148	85.00
36.	REEVES, Joseph K.	1147	65.00
36.	JOHNSON, Gary L.	1147	65.00
36.	RIPPLE, Donald G.	1147	65.00
39.	SCHOCH, Sherwood	1145	21.00
39.	RIDLEY, Russell	1145	21.00
39.	CAMPBELL, Ross	1145	21.00
39.	WESLEY, Walton D.	1145	21.00
39.	ROWE, Donald J.	1145	21.00



James Riley, Jr.
1971 P.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Champion

1972 BEAR AMERICAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Frank Archer

The 14th annual Cobo Hall Bear American Indoor Archery Championship officially got under way at eight o'clock on Saturday, April 22. Dave Staples of the PAA was the announcer and he introduced the referees and explained the various safety measures and adjudication procedures. With close to 600 shooters registered, it meant that there had to be approximately 300 people on the line during both the morning and afternoon rounds. Such a large number of archers necessitated using two shooting lines, one on each side of the hall. While this gave the shooters elbow room, it made it a bit difficult for the sizeable number of spectators and those of us carrying cameras and note pads to keep abreast of the action.

After making the rounds for the first time to see who was shooting where, it was evident that the better-known shooters were going to be on the line during the afternoon. Since the target assignments were arranged in advance, I assume that this was intentional. This arrangement did allow those archers who shot during the morning to see the top competitors do their best. Regardless of the intentions, however, the presence of a couple of the top pros on the line would have provided some interest in an otherwise uneventful morning.

When the afternoon's shooting got under way there was more of the usual big tournament atmosphere. The big names were there, and so was a good-sized audience. By early Saturday afternoon it was obvious that the number of spectators would exceed that of this past January's Las Vegas Open.

Naturally, almost everyone in the crowd had his or her favorite pro to watch, and it seemed that, for the weekend at least, Cobo Hall was Victor Berger country. It would, however, be slighting Ann Butz not to mention the cheering section she had in the stands. Ann had a bit of bad luck, dropping one point on her first end, but managed to keep all the rest of her arrows in the spot with exceptional calmness, scoring a 299.

As the afternoon wore on, and the points began to mount up, it was relatively easy to spot the shooters worth watching. The top contenders in the Men's Open Division were really battling for the number one slot. Ann Butz maintained a steady five or six point lead over Jody Hansen, her nearest competitor.

After the shooting was over and the results had been compiled, it was clear that there would be quite a show to watch on the following day. The Men's Open Division would be the star attraction with five shooters tied for first place with 299s, and right behind them, four men tied for second with 298s.

In the Women's Open Division, Ann Butz led with her 299, followed by Jody Hansen with a 293. The top spot in the Women's Amateur Free Style Division was held by Donna Henley with a 292, and Martha McAdams led the Women's Amateur Barebow Division with a 277. The Men's Amateur Free Style shooters were led by Richard White and George Papenfuss who were both tied for first with 298s. Don Morehead, with a 292 was on top in the Men's Amateur Barebow Division.

Saturday evening, after the day's shooters had retired to lick their wounds or gloat over their successes, a Junior Olympic Indoor Round was shot. This year there were 267 young archers shooting, almost a 50 per cent increase over last year. A great many people outside of archery, and probably a few members of the in crowd, think in terms of lemonwood bows and wooden arrows whenever the Junior Olympic program is mentioned. The Hoyt Pro Medalists, Bear Take-Down models and other quality bows being used by these youngsters is ample evidence of just how seriously they take the sport. Granted, some of the equipment was paid for by parents, but I'll wager that many of those kids mowed quite a few lawns and delivered thousands of newspapers to raise the money needed to buy their premium bows.

The Junior Olympic Indoor Round consists of 10 six-arrow ends, with a possible 54 points per end for a 540 perfect score. There are three classes of shooters—Cadet, Junior and Intermediate, with boys' and girls' divisions in all classes. Team events are also shot, and this year two four-man teams were entered.

The round was shot according to the basic rules that will be used in Olympic competition this September. Rounds were timed by an official three-light timing device such as will be used at the Olympic try-outs this summer, and later on in Munich. Although the end consists of six arrows, the shooting line is divided into two groups. One group shoots three arrows, sits down and then the other group moves up. This three shot process is repeated, then the line moves to the targets to score and pull the arrows.

As you can imagine, this becomes a rather time-consuming and tiring shoot, but the group of young shooters at Cobo Hall carried the whole affair off with apparent ease and with better sportsmanship than I have seen at many adult matches.

Competition was keen in all three classes, but the group to watch was the Intermediate Boys and Girls Class. Depending on how well these youngsters score in outdoor FITA tournaments, some of them may have a chance for the U.S. Olympic Archery Team, if not this year, possibly in 1976. In the Intermediate Girls category, Jody Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio, took first place with a perfect 540, eight points over her nearest competitor. In the Intermediate Boys competition, Dave Wroblewski of Detroit, Mich., Raymond Waleszcak, Jr. of West Seneca, N.Y., and Bill Rankin of Waukesha, Wisc., all shot 540s.

Once the round was finished, there was still the matter of totalling up the scores and handing out the trophies to the winners. It was already nine-thirty, and by the time the individual and group photos had been taken, it was well after ten. A very tired group of kids left that evening for the Hotel Ponchartrain, home or wherever.

Sunday morning dawned just as cold and rainy as the previous day, and the morning's shooting began pretty much the way it did the day before. Unfortunately, Sunday was a not-so-instant replay of the Saturday morning shooting, and again there was very little color on the line. The lower flights were shot before noon, leaving the top flights and the men's and women's championship flights for the afternoon.

After a break for lunch, shooting resumed with the top five or so flights on the line. About an hour later the two championship flights commenced shooting. This arrangement allowed the members of top flights to finish their round and still watch the action as the champs shot their last couple of ends.

These two flights occupied center stage, so to speak, with the 36 men on targets 17 through 25, and the 17 women on the next five. While only a stretch of bad luck would have taken Ann Butz out of her top slot, there was definitely room for change in the men's lineup. For the group of 36 the scores ran from 294 to 299, with four men tied for second with 298s, and five men tied for first with 299s—Dave Jackson, Victor Berger, Keith Hellman, Edward Helgason and Steve Robinson.

By the seventh end there were five shooters tied for first place: Ann Butz, Al Werner, Vic Berger, Dave Jackson and Hugh Shaw. One end later Ann and Al were tied with 498s, while the other three had each dropped one point. At this stage of the game it was almost more interesting to watch the spectators than the shooters. Since both men and women were eligible for the \$1,000 Grand Prize, Ann Butz had quite a sizeable cheering section pulling for her. Ann then dropped one point on the tenth end which put her one under Al Werner.

Just about this time, as they say in baseball, is when the crowd began getting nasty. Al Werner was the target of some loud boos and jeers, and not just because he was one up on Ann. According to PAA rules, six minutes are allowed in which to shoot an end, but on the ninth end Werner took over 7½ minutes, on the tenth end, 12 minutes, and 11 minutes on the last end. Granted, the whole affair was just as much the referee's fault as anyone's, but Werner did seem determined to make each shot good, regardless of how long it took.

As it turned out, Werner dropped one point right at the end and wound up in a shoot-off with Hugh Shaw. They both shot a perfect end and then Werner dropped one more to win \$600, and Hugh Shaw walked off richer by \$1,000.

During the lengthy awards ceremony following the shoot-off, it became evident why there was such a good turn-out for the tournament. It seemed as if every other shooter won at least a little money. There was the usual \$12,000 given to winning members of the various flights by the Bear Archery Company. This year, however, Bear added an extra \$1,600 which was awarded to winning archers who shot Bear-Victor equipment and had pre-registered as members of Team Bear. In an effort to even the odds a bit, people like Vic Berger were not eligible for the extra money.

The Archery Lane Operators Association also added over \$1,000 in prize money to go to four-man teams shooting from sanctioned ALDA lanes. As an example of what could happen, Dave Young of Niagra Falls, N.Y., won \$275 for eighth place in the Championship Flight, \$175 for second place money on Team Bear and got one-fourth of the \$300 first place ALDA team money.

All in all, this year's Bear American seemed like a very successful tournament, despite numerous ominous predictions that the attendance would be far below last year's. Regardless of reports to the contrary, it looks as though finger shooters are still alive and well, at least in the East and Midwest. In this light, just think of the tournament there could be next spring in Las Vegas if East Coast shooters and West Coast shooters would just pack up their gear, leave the rule books at home and simply have a good time shooting with fellow archers.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1972 BEAR AMERICAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	BUTZ, Ann	596	\$600.00
2.	HANSEN, Jody	587	400.00
3.	DRAKE, Lucy	582	300.00
4.	PFEILMEIER, Nancy	580	200.00
5.	MARTEN, Linda	578	150.00
6.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	577	140.00
7.	INGLE, Ida	576	130.00
8.	McGEENEY, Jean	570	110.00
9.	DYNES, Shriley	570	110.00
10.	WEBB, Sue	570	110.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	SHAW, Hugh	597	\$1,000.00
2.	WERNER, Allan	597	600.00
3.	ROBINSON, Steve	596	450.00
4.	HELGASON, Edward	596	450.00
5.	BRINGHURST, Bob	595	292.50
6.	ROBINSON, Art	595	292.50
7.	JACKSON, David	595	292.50
8.	BERGER, Victor	595	292.50
9.	YOUNG, Dave	594	275.00
10.	HELLMAN, Keith	594	275.00
11.	BEDNAR, Bill	594	275.00
12.	ROHDE, Ed	593	262.50
13.	LIZZIO, Al	593	262.50
14.	GILLEY, Rick	592	250.00
15.	WOOD, Terry	592	250.00

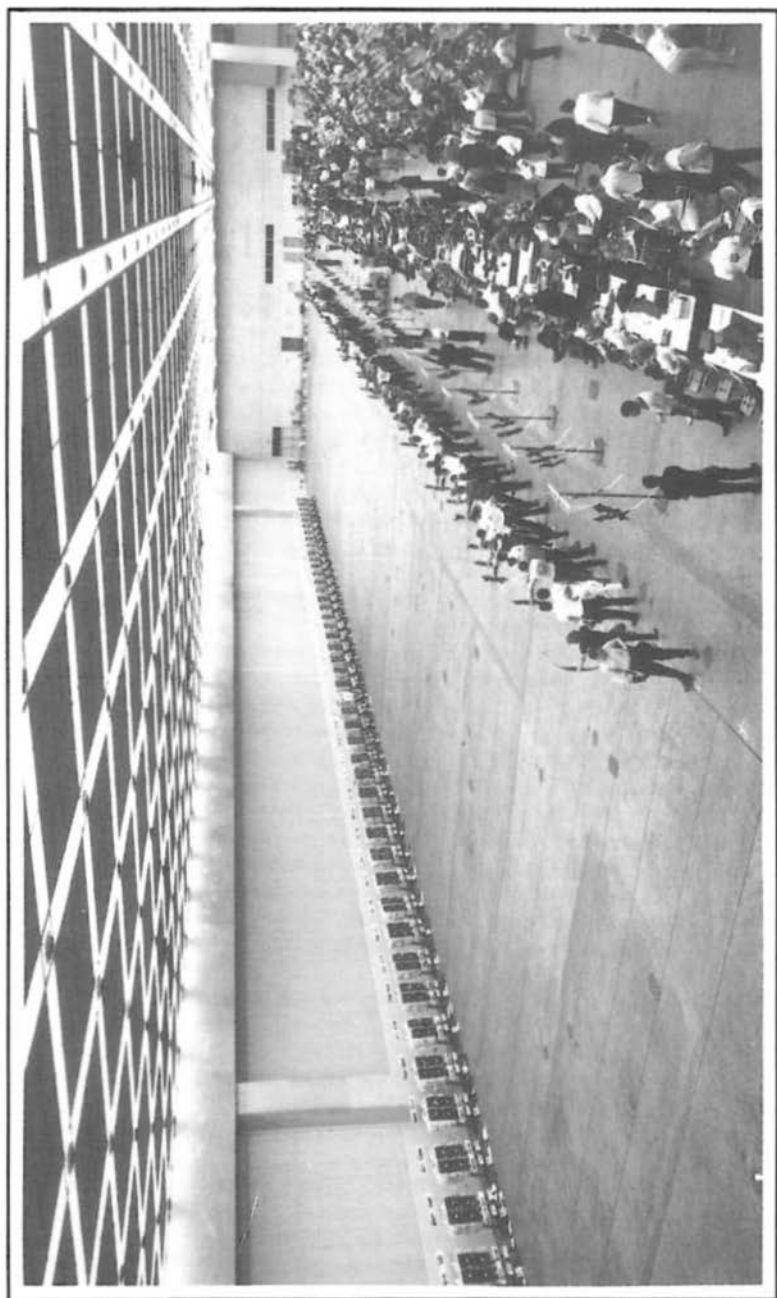


**Robert Kelley with 1972 Bear American
Indoor Champions Ann Butz and Hugh Shaw**

16.	BARRIE, Bob	592	250.00
17.	MILLER, Dave	591	235.00
18.	HAGEMEYER, Wes	591	235.00
19.	WENZLICK, Dale	591	235.00
20.	CORDEIRO, George	590	225.00
21.	KRAUSE, Wendell	589	110.00
22.	LAMAR, Dick	589	110.00

TEAMS

Place	Team/Competitors	Score	Prize
1.	BISON ARCHERY, NEW YORK YOUNG, Dave WILSON, Denny KRUZICKE, Roger CORDIERO, George	1219	\$300
2.	THE BOW RACK, MICHIGAN STOEPEL, Martha RUNDGREN, Jean McDONALD, Gerry KELLER, Char	1218	200
3.	STARLIGHT EAST, MICHIGAN BATTLE, Chuck KOWALICK, Bob FITZPATRICK, John NAP, Dick	1210	150
4.	STARLIGHT NORTH, MICHIGAN HALL, Bob QUISENBERRY, Jon HESKAMP, Art HESKAMP, Dorothy	1209	125
5.	STARLIGHT NORTH, MICHIGAN COON, James GOOSELIN, Gus Sr. GOOSELIN, Gus Jr. McCARTHY, Sandy	1208	100
6.	CLICK'S, OHIO SHEEN, Harold PERIGO, Jack VAN HOOSE, Frank PERRY, Kem	1207	75
7.	JO JAN SPORTS, MARYLAND JACKSON, Dave GOODMAN, Will ACKENBACK, Don O'NEILL, Tom	1207	75



Cobo Hall

1972 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Roy Hoff

The third annual U.S. Indoor Open Tournament, sponsored by Easton Aluminum, Saunders Archery Co., Shakespeare Archery Co., Thunderbird Hotel and Bow and Arrow Magazine has been documented for archery posterity. It was concluded at the same time the Dallas Cowboys were scuffling with the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl. Each was a whale of a big event, make no mistake about that. But just how much excitement was produced in either event depended upon for whom you were rooting or in what division. In the Super Bowl the amount of excitement was regulated by the lopsided score. So it was in archery. But in the latter event it was a quadruple tie score which compounded the measure of excitement dealt to the spectators in a packed grandstand.

Advance publicity, and there was considerable, pegged Victor Berger and Ann Butts as strong favorites to win the Limited Division in their respective classes. Each ran true to form. Berger toed the line Friday morning and shot a perfect 300; backed it up Sunday with another 300 and was home free. Though Art Robinson hung tough most of the way, he dropped two arrows Sunday for second best. Jim Pickering, Vic Leach and Alan Werner were barely in the picture, each with a 594 and \$395 in the bank. For his efforts, Vic pocketed \$1250; Art, \$625.

In the women's division (Limited) it was a truly run race, but the issue never was in doubt. Ann Butz lived up to her advance billing and took home first place money in the amount of \$500. Pat Meinecke and Lucille Stametz see-sawed back and forth, and came to the finish line in a dead heat. Each pocketed \$200 for their 584 scores. In fourth place was Jody Hansen two points back.

At the conclusion of the Limited event, Victor Berger received a round of applause from his fans behind the shooting line. But that, in my mind, was that.

In contrast, let's take a look at the Unlimited gang. There were nine 300s shot during the first round in the men's division and seven in the second. At the conclusion of two established 12-end rounds, four archers were tied for first place. Ken Ostling, Bill Mills, John Williamson and Dick Slagle each turned in back-to-back 300s. But before any one of these super stars could pocket any money, there was a slight detail of just who would be entitled to the most.

Joe Johnston, tournament director, and his official helpers had anticipated just such a finish and provided for it as follows: Each participated in a lottery to see who would end up on the rack-the-whip line, pressure-wise, that is. I use this term because, in my estimation, the guy who shot last would have to sweat out three arrows shot by his opponents before he got a turn.

When the whistle blew to start the first series, Mills was to shoot first; following in order were: Ostling, Slagle and Williamson. Mills' first arrow rang the bell, as did those of the other boys. Each of the shooters rested while the officials pulled the arrows and documented the scores.

At the end of 15 arrows, each of the original foursome was clean and riding tall in the saddle. In intermission was called to allow time for the officials to replace the target faces with the new giant-killer progressively-diminishing-in-size targets.

As Mills drew his first arrow, he knew this was sudden-death and there could be no fooling around. The new bullseye was now 2-1/8" in diameter instead of the standard 3-1/8" PAA five ring. Bill put his arrow in there. His three opponents were copycats. This was now arrow-for-arrow. The first guy to miss would be out of action.

All four went clean on the 2-1/8" face, first arrow. Slagle dropped his second arrow and was eliminated. The three left went through the first round when the face was cut in size to 1-1/8". Williamson dropped his second arrow and now it was Bill and Ken nocking heads. Bill's third round was not fat enough and was out in the blue. It was now up to Ken. He could also miss and prolong the agony. Talk about pressure and excitement! I know of two gals who couldn't take it any longer and looked the other way. Ken was making no mistakes! He pulled the stopper on the pressure cooker with a dead-center hit in that snake's eye.

If Ken were listening he would have heard a packed grandstand cheering and applauding. I doubt if he did, as suddenly a blonde bombshell landed on his neck and gave him a big smacker! I hasten to add she was his pretty wife, Terry.



Mary Lynn Snyder
1972 U.S. Open Indoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion

First place money was \$1250. The next three places each took home \$490.

I suspect by now our cover girls, Mary Lynn Snyder and Darlene Collier will feel slighted considering they are coming in on the tail-end of my report. I am sure Mary Lynn Snyder will not mind, considering she is the only competitor to have her photograph printed in full color and on this month's cover. Score-wise it was a narrow squeek between these two gals. Only one point separated them at the finish line. The order of finish was: Snyder first with 594; Collier tied for second with Nancy Sanderson, each with a total of 593. Ann Schooler came in fourth two points behind. First place was worth \$500; second and third, \$200.

Having participated in most of the big money shoots since the inception of the Ben Pearson Open, I feel qualified to pass along some observations: Joe Johnston, as tournament director, did a masterful job of engineering at the Las Vegas Open. The officiating and management were as near perfect as anyone would want. Over 400 shooters toed the line Friday morning at 8:30 and 1:30 in the afternoon. By the time dinner was over, scores were posted and pamphlets available showing a complete run-down on who shot what, how much, and upon what target they would be assigned for the following day. Further, along this line, the last arrows were loosed by mid-afternoon of Sunday, and before we hit the sack all of the tournament results, bound and stapled into a nice booklet were available. A tip of the hat to Joe, his secretaries and officials.

The attendance was disappointing. My tally shows 437 archers shot in this year's event; last year, if memory serves, there were around 600 shooters. In discussing the situation with top contenders we found a segment who figured the event was held too soon after Christmas holidays, and that many potential competitors were still trying to pay off incurred expenses and could not afford another economic burden so soon. The majority felt there was too much indcision as to which division an archer should enter. To wit: limited or unlimited. Several big name archers switched back to a tab release-aid and finished up the track. These fellows are not accustomed to second billing. Human vanity, being what it is, demands excellence. Also there is a little matter of economics. Surely these people did not travel to Las Vegas for the ride. Will they change back? We'll see.

Gary Lyman, super star of last year's NFAA annual tournament, decided to rub shoulders with the Pros. And why not? He took them all into camp at Cedar City, Utah. Gary did some mighty fine shooting, down one point in each round. Now that Gary has his feet wet, the pressure of Pros breathing down his neck may not be felt as much.

There is much to do in Las Vegas for entertainment after the shooting. The Thunderbird Hotel was headquarters for this year's event and provided big name shows and plenty of casino entertainment. Considering seven and eleven are synonymous with casino, I figured when I was assigned to target seven for the first round, it might be lucky. I backed it up with an eleven, but it was not a winning combination. I won eleventh place in flight two. This was one point out of the money with a total score of 591. To be able to win in a flight certainly attracts at least half of the archers. After the cut, this year, there were ten flights. Babe Bitzenburger won fifth place in the tenth flight and was awarded \$20 which was good enough to pay for a lot of yanks on the one-armed bandits. Scores of both men and women were grouped together for these flights.

There were two types of team events this year. One was: When you registered, it was necessary to give your average indoor score. You were then assigned to a target with three others whose scores matched yours. These were known as mixed team events. There were two flights in each division. Winners of the first flight, and assigned to target 46, were: D. Collier, M. Stratman, M. Stanislawski and E. Hoffman. Limited division winners, assigned to target 33, were: J. Pickering, L. Stamet, F. Didonato, and E. Helgason. Total scores were: unlimited, 1194, limited, 1177.

There were 22 foursomes in the sponsored team events. Winner was Carroll's No. 1, with a score of 1194. Team members were: Perry Olson, Wes Hagemeyer, Jack Lancaster and Bill Mills. In second place, one point back, were Vic Leach, Don Hallock, J. Taylor and Roger Kimbal, representing Shakespear Co., one of the tournament sponsors.

An added attraction was the King and Queen Shoot, which proved to be very popular and entertaining to the young shooter. The only requirement to qualify for entry in this event was you had to have been in archery competitively or otherwise for a quarter of a century or longer. A popular couple was Irl and Christine Stamps of Seattle, Washington. Irl, who is now a retired telephone company employee, is 78 years old. You'd never know it the way he shoots. He was a "hot-shot" back in the late twenties and early thirties, having been state champion. Irl also holds the distinction of being the first white man to bag a deer with bow and arrow in the State of Washington. His lovely wife, Christine was a champion in her own right and made a hit with the spectators with her method of aiming. Few of the participants ever heard of such a thing as a "point-of-aim." To explain, the archer places an object, a golf ball, or something of that nature, midway to the target. The archer, at full draw, sights with the tip of the arrow aimed at the ball. This would cure an archer of freezing off the target, for you'd never see it. This method was universally used in target archery, not in field. Not openly, that is. Incidentally, this couple has reservations to attend this year's World Championships at Munich.

We were assigned targets in alphabetical order. Babe Bitzenburger, four times National field champion, was on target number one. Mary Easton and Phyllis Saunders, the better half of two of the sponsors were in there flinging arrows like old times.

What made this event so popular with the fans was the introduction by Joe Johnston. He asked us to stand midway between target and shooting line, after which he read over the public address system the profiles of each competitor. It took him several minutes to complete Ann Weber Hoyt's profile, which included winning everything from the World Championship down through National, Sectional, Regional and Local. She is the only woman to have won both divisions of the NFAA National, bare-bow and free-style. On the non-competitive side, she regularly bags her deer.

Two oldtimers who were scheduled to shoot were: Doug Easton, one of the sponsors, but was recovering from recent surgery and didn't feel up to drawing a bow. He did take a bow and awarded the prizes. Our referee was Rube Powell, five times National NFAA champion. Rube was recovering from an auto accident. He flipped his sport car and cracked up a few ribs. He is recovering nicely, but not up to pulling a bow.

Space does not permit a complete run-down of profiles on all contestants. We will give you a list of those who competed in the event.

We shot four five-arrow ends on the gold center Junior American target. Scores were not provided. I do know Milan Elott went straight and was acclaimed King of the event. Ann Weber Hoyt won the title of Queen. Each was presented with appropriately engraved plaques. Each of us was awarded a certificate printed on parchment symbolizing the event. This was a very nice gesture on the part of the sponsors and is much appreciated.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1972 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	297	297	594	\$500
2.	COLLIER, Darlene	296	297	593	200
3.	SANDERSON, Nancy	294	299	593	200
4.	SCHOOLER, Ann	296	295	591	140
5.	BRIESE, Susan	292	295	587	125
6.	SNYDER, Louie	293	293	586	90

UNLIMITED MEN

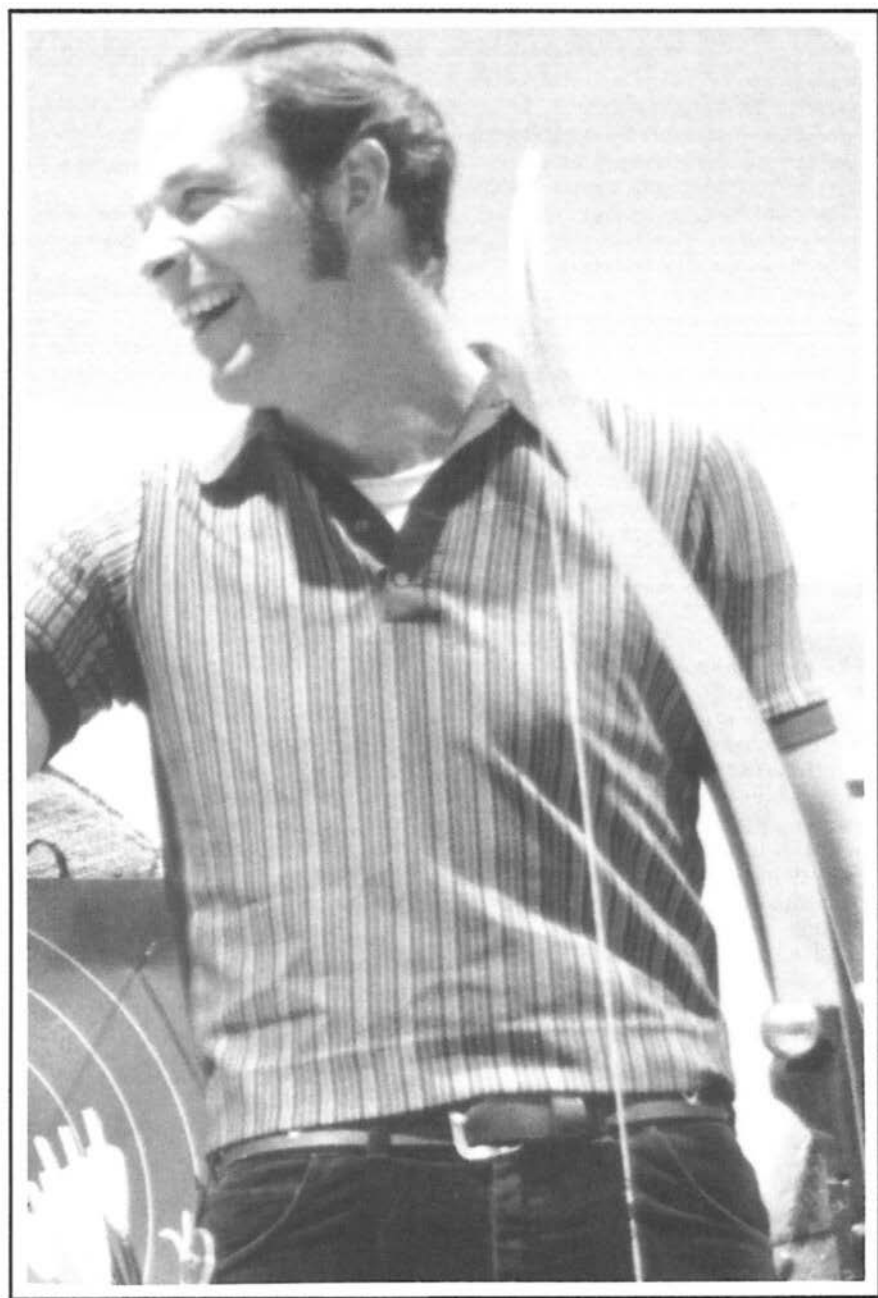
Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	OSTLING, Kenneth	300	300	600	\$1,250
2.	MILLS, Bill	300	300	600	490
3.	WILLIAMSON, John	300	300	600	490
4.	SLAGLE, Richard	300	300	600	490
5.	BRINGHURST, Bob	299	300	599	310
6.	HALLOCK, Don	300	299	599	310
7.	HAGLEMYER, Wes	300	299	599	310
8.	GROVES, Dick	299	300	599	310
9.	TAYLOR, John	298	300	598	116
10.	OLSON, Perry	299	299	598	116
11.	PEREA, Joe	299	298	598	116
12.	WILKERSON, Bill	300	298	598	116
13.	STRATMAN, Mike	300	298	598	116
14.	LYMAN, Gary	299	299	598	116
15.	MARINO, Tony	300	298	598	116
16.	WINDER, Ivan	299	299	598	116
17.	LANCASTER, Jack	299	299	598	116

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	BUTZ, Ann	297	294	591	\$500
2.	MEINECKE, Pat	292	292	584	200
3.	STAMETZ, Lucille	293	291	584	200
4.	HANSEN, Jody	291	291	582	140
5.	LIBBY, Denise	285	288	573	125
6.	ALEXANDER, Leslie	285	285	570	45
7.	GRAHAM, Colleen	285	285	570	45

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	BERGER, Victor	300	300	600	\$1,250
2.	ROBINSON, Art	300	298	598	625
3.	PICKERING, Jim	297	297	594	395
4.	LEACH, Vic	297	297	594	395
5.	WERNER, Allan	295	299	594	395
6.	CLARK, Larry	297	295	592	310
7.	ROTH, Frederick	292	297	589	300
8.	CHAPMAN, Billy	295	293	588	280
9.	CHANEY, Duane	294	294	588	280
10.	DIDONATO, Frank	295	293	588	280
11.	YOUNG, Dave	291	296	587	255
12.	BARRIE, Bob	295	291	586	250



Ken Ostling
1972 U.S. Open Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1972 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

By Jim Dougherty

Grayling lies along Interstate 75, the booming freeway that routes traffic northward up the center of Lower Michigan to the engineering marvel that is Mackinac Bridge. With a population a touch over the two thousand mark, it's the host city each year for the National Championship match of the Professional Archers Association.

The 1972 affair was another B&B bash—not Brandy & Benedictine—but Berger & Butz. There's some sort of special mystique, it seems, in knocking off the big one three times and both Victor Berger and Ann Butz brought off that impressive feat this year.

Records are made to be broken and both of this year's winners clobbered the daylights out of their own records of which they'd been quite proud a short twelve months earlier. In capturing the ladies' event, Ann Butz racked up a four-round score of 1175—a solid fourteen-point gain over her last year's score and a thin two points off the pace set last year in the men's event. Smaller records garnered in the process included a notable 299 for one of the rounds and a new ladies' singles record.

Vic Berger's gain over his previous scores was only slightly less steep and his four-round tally of 1190 did not leave a great deal of room for improvement. Some had regarded his previous record of 1181 as all but unbeatable, but the proficient pro from Springfield, Ohio, turned in a performance that suggests the only unbeatable score to be a full 1200!

The event saw record attendance, too, with over one hundred and fifty of the nation's top professional archers competing for the titles and a cash purse of \$15,000.

Hugh Shaw of Wellman, Iowa, and Cal Werdebaugh of Phoenix, Arizona, tied for second place in the men's event, and it must have been galling for them to reflect that their actual score of 1184 would have not only won in an earlier year but would have broken Berger's "unbeatable" 1181 record!

Runners-up in the ladies' division were Linda Martin of Des Moines, Iowa, who scored 1160 for second place and Jody Hansen of Indianapolis, whose 1150 was good for 3rd position.

Even though the Grayling go-round is the high point of the pro's competitive year, it does not signal the end of the driving for those in quest of tournament honors. Some six major events remain on the calendar before the 1972 Pro Archery Tour draws to its finish.

It would be a distortion of fact, however, to imply that the Butz-Berger juggernaut crunched across the field to victory, unopposed—far from it! The scores posted at the end of the first day's rounds saw the top ten men clustered between 299 and 297, and the White Knight—as Berger is affectionately termed—had chalked up one of the 297's. Four other men—Jerry Hansen, Cal Werdebaugh, Frank Gandy and Ed Rohde—had 299's coming out of that first inning.

Likewise on the grim defensive on the eve of the first day was Ann Butz, whose 292 was topped by a brace of 293's by Jody Hansen and Betty McKinney. But coming from behind to win is the true badge of a champ, as the final tally proved once again.



Victor Berger
1967-69-72 P.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Champion
1984 P.A.A. National Indoor Men's Champion
1970-72 U.S. Open Indoor Men's Limited Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1972 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BUTZ, Ann	293	295	294	294	1172	\$1,000.00
2.	MARTEN, Linda	289	289	290	292	1160	600.00
3.	HANSEN, Jody	293	291	282	288	1154	400.00
4.	McKINNEY, Betty	293	283	283	291	1150	300.00
5.	SHINE, Lu	287	282	271	285	1125	200.00
6.	STAMETZ, Lucille	281	281	277	280	1119	100.00
7.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	288	285	264	274	1111	75.00
8.	GOODRICH, Evelyn	278	287	267	264	1096	25.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BERGER, Victor	297	298	298	297	1190	\$1,500.00
2.	SHAW, Hugh	298	297	293	296	1184	935.00
2.	HANSEN, Jerry	299	299	289	297	1184	935.00
4.	WERDEBAUGH, Cal	299	296	295	293	1182	800.00
5.	WERNER, Al	297	298	292	293	1180	675.00
5.	HARRIS, Bill	292	294	296	298	1180	675.00
7.	GANDY, Frank	299	293	292	295	1179	600.00
8.	PEARSON, Frank	298	294	291	295	1178	550.00
8.	HOLLAND, Chuck	296	297	290	294	1177	475.00
9.	ROHDE, Ed	299	291	291	296	1177	475.00
10.	DIDONATO, Frank	296	295	290	292	1173	350.00
10.	BITNER, Bob	294	290	291	298	1173	350.00
10.	CLARKE, Evan	296	292	289	296	1173	350.00
13.	ROBINSON, Art	298	291	290	293	1172	250.00
14.	BAILEY, George	296	292	294	289	1171	225.00
15.	BARRIE, Bob	296	286	291	297	1170	200.00
16.	JOHNSON, Gary	297	294	288	290	1169	190.00
17.	PERRY, Don	294	295	292	287	1168	175.00
17.	GILLEY, Rick	290	296	288	294	1168	175.00
19.	TIRADO, Benny	297	296	286	288	1167	160.00
20.	REEVES, Joe	295	288	287	296	1166	150.00
21.	KLEMAN, John	290	294	286	295	1165	140.00
22.	ROLAND, Jack	291	289	289	295	1164	135.00
23.	PFOHL, Don	294	287	290	292	1163	127.50
23.	SCHEMENAUER, Dave	290	291	289	293	1163	127.50
25.	ROTH, Fred	289	293	289	291	1162	120.00
26.	MILLER, David	295	287	287	290	1161	115.00
27.	LaMAR, Dick	292	290	291	286	1159	105.00
27.	SELKIRK, James	290	290	282	296	1158	100.00
29.	GRABLE, Phil	291	285	289	292	1157	90.00
29.	SANTANGELO, John	291	287	287	292	1157	90.00
29.	BROWN, Ed	292	290	283	292	1157	90.00
32.	BALDWIN, Leo	296	289	283	288	1156	77.50
32.	WATSON, Tom	295	287	281	293	1156	77.50
34.	JORDAN, Chuck	292	294	284	286	1155	62.50
34.	MORAN, Danny	293	294	280	288	1155	62.50
34.	HOKE, Don	289	282	294	290	1155	62.50
34.	WINKELSCHECHT, Don	285	289	290	291	1155	62.50
38.	BEDNAR, Bill	291	287	282	293	1153	50.00

1973 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

By Dan Gustafson

Among the individuals who are the "organization men" in our sport—people like manufacturers, club and association officers, tournament promotors and sponsors—there is hardly a man whose heart is not warmed by the sight of new faces in archery.

The 1973 U.S. Open was a heartwarming experience, in many ways, but particularly because 638 archers toed the line, over 200 more than attended last year.

What was it that brought this encouraging turnout of shooters to Las Vegas? No one could pin-point a single cause, but the advance publicity, aimed more at attracting the average shooter than courting the pro, must have helped boost attendance. Like the fellow at the crap table said, there were lots of ways to win.

Wider distribution of the prize money down through the flights, for example, enabled Dave Matlo, of Grand Junction, Colorado, to finish 102 points behind the high scorer with a respectable 796 and still pocket \$100 for his first place finish in flight 8.

For the barebow shooters, there was recognition in the form of their own purse to shoot for, while NFAA members turned out in unexpected numbers to hold their own successful \$1,000 money shoot. The two team events presented two additional opportunities to take cash home, and the bonus awards of 25 silver dollars were given for everything from recording a Robin Hood to being the best dressed left-handed archer, an honor which fell to Don Kouns, of San Jose, California, who looked even better posting a 300 score.

It was a tournament that gave the guy who pays the freight, the average shooter, his due.

Did this democratic format shortchange the pros? Admittedly, first place money totalled less than half of last year's winner's purse—\$500 rather than \$1,250 for the top unlimited and limited mens, and \$250, down from \$500, for the women. The pros also felt the effect of the most obvious new "face" at the Open, the Las Vegas round target, which, as anticipated, reduced the floor of 300's posted in previous years to more of a trickle with inside-out scoring. Still, there were a half-dozen or so 300's shot into the 3 in. bull of the 16 in. multi-colored face, admirable shooting considering liners didn't count.

With six arrows per end and six minutes to shoot them, some pros felt the pressure of the clock, but the tournament did move along at a good pace. That, of course, is the purpose of time limits, and while imposing them can be a delicate matter, they appear to be necessary. There undoubtedly is no way to please all of the shooters all of the time, but if you are attempting to be democratic, you try to satisfy most of them.

No archers there could have been more satisfied than three pros who, incidentally, fall into that category of new faces at Vegas. Gene Parnell, Ellis Gibson and Blair Peterson finished an exciting shoot-off in that order to command the top of the men's unlimited rankings. These men accounted for four 300's, four 299's and a single 298 score to finish the three rounds in a three-way tie at 898. Quick addition shows that Blair Peterson had to combine his 298 with two perfect 300's to reach that total.

We heard no complaints about the amount of their winnings from these gentlemen. Certainly no one can walk away from any archery tournament today a significantly richer man in terms of thousands of dollars; the real thrill and enrichment comes from competing with the best at a well-run tournament, and winning.

Just who came out on top in the shoot-off was determined by an official ALOA test face with a three-inch gold further divided into a one-inch center, scored 10 points, a two-inch ring, good for 8 points, and so on. Predictably, only one six-arrow end with 60 points possible was needed to determine the first place winner, yet the shoot-off had all the elements of tension, concentration and spectator interest as the resolution of a four-way tie last year. For the clincher, event the shoot-off was scored *inside-out*.

Gene Parnell, the cool cowboy from Wyoming, put on a display of incredibly tight group shooting into the one-inch ten ring. Parnell scored 56 out of 60 for the end, giving him a victory by a two point margin over Ellis Gibson.

Judging from the performances of Gibson and Peterson, we'll be seeing more of these fine competitors. Gibson's rise in archery has been meteoric and only slightly flawed by two miscues at the Open. Ellis, who resides in Little Rock, Arkansas, did not attend the 1972 U.S. Open because at that time he had little interest in archery. It was only a year ago that a friend sold Gibson his wife's bow and included some lessons in the bargain. After just two months of shooting experience, Gibson won the championships of both Arkansas state associations with 556's and was on his way to Vegas, now equipped with a new Carroll bow.

During the shoot-off we observed Gibson removing his arm guard and tossing it in back of the line. He had just dropped an arrow as a result of hanging up on his arm guard for the second time in the tournament. The first incident cost him a 300. A bad break, but one that doesn't detract from a stunning performance by this newcomer. For frosting on the cake, Gibson scored a Robin Hood on the next-to-last arrow of the first round on his way to a 300.

Blair Peterson is another young man who has it all together despite a minimum of "big-time" tournament experience. An Army officer from Fort Ord, California, Peterson is a study in concentration, and the only shooter to record two 300's this year. Peterson bought his bow, a Bear takedown, at last year's Bear Valley money shoot in California to take advantage of the Team Bear competition. That purchase paid off at the Hawaiian Open where his bow and shooting brought him a second place slot in the Team Bear standings and \$175. But the real pay-off came in Vegas; with this great performance behind him, Blair promises to be a strong contender in the future.

And what of the strong contenders of past U.S. Open tournaments? Well, the foursome that shot clean through the regular rounds last year, Ken Ostling, Bill Mills, John Williamson and Rich Slagle, shot admirably this year but dropped a collective 74 points. Indeed, there was no lack of talent and experience on the line, and flights 1 and 2, someone remarked, looked like a listing of who's who in archery.

One man who has long occupied a spot at the top of that list shot his way skillfully and smoothly to victory on the men's limited side of the ledger. "Gentleman Jim" Pickering, of Salt Lake City, Utah, a veteran shooter and archery personality who always seems to turn in a consistently excellent performance, posted scores of 292, 288 and 293 to capture the limited division championship, with his Carroll bow, naturally.

It was not an easy win, however, with Woodside, California's Duane Chaney equalling Pickering's first day 292 and staying right on his heels just two points behind after the second round. Chaney's strong challenge weakened a bit during the final round as he slipped back three more points to wind up with an 868 total.

Meanwhile, coming up strong was Rod Schooler, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, who strung together steadily improving scores of 288, 289 and 292 to pull up in a tie with Chaney for second place honors. Sacramento, Californian Roger Erlandson, of Frontier Archery, overcame a 282 first round score by posting a strong 288 and 294 to make his bid and take fourth.

Over in the women's unlimited competition, the situation was dominated by some familiar and pretty faces. Darlene Collier and Mary Lynn Snyder picked up their battle where they left it last year, but this time Darlene, the NFAA women's freestyle national champion from Moab, Utah, finished on top with 884.

In the first round, Darlene and Eva Troncoso split the lead with excellent 295's, while last year's winner, Las Vegas archer and hometown favorite, Mary Lynn Snyder, stayed close with a 291. On the second day, Mary Lynn caught fire with a 297 to bring her within one point of Darlene and one point ahead of Eva. Going into the final round, then, it was anybody's contest, but at the end, Collier had recorded a 295, while Snyder and Troncoso posted 291's.

Eva, incidentally, back in the midst of competition after a long lay-off, shot a beautiful 299 in the ALOA team competition as a member of the Arizona Archery Enterprises Plastifletch entry. Louie Snyder of Las Vegas and Jacqueline Sizemore of Long Beach, California, also finished in the money, both turning in 870's to tie for fourth place.

A tight, two-way contest for honors in the women's limited division saw Midge Killian of Portland, Oregon, open a one-point edge over LaVonne Hagemeyer of Edina, Minnesota, in the first round. Midge shot a 273 and followed up with a 272 on the second day to lead LaVonne by two points. But the final round saw LaVonne turn things around by besting Midge's 262 with a 269 effort to insure first place by five points.

Speaking of first place finishers—perhaps the most renowned archer in the world in that category added yet another title to his long list by taking the amateur men's title. Olympic gold medal winner John Williams shot an outstanding 874 total to outdistance his closest challenger, Don Rabska of San Bernardino, California, to win by a comfortable 10 points. Gary Riley of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Kevin Erlandson of Elk Grove, California, took third and fourth places, respectively.

Williams, who now owns at least five titles—U.S. Open Amateur Champion, National Archery Association Champion, World FITA and World Field Champion, and Olympic Champion—came to the tournament directly from taping the Johnny Carson Show, where he displayed poise, shooting ability and a sense of humor in front of the cameras. Carson, incidentally, displayed pretty good form himself while trying to follow Williams' example of spearing lifesavers with arrows.

The Olympic archer, still suffering some ill effects from a fall at the Olympic tryouts in Ohio, had resumed shooting only six weeks prior to the U.S. Open, but he has obviously returned to form. His triumph in Munich is all the more remarkable considering that doctors later found a cracked rib, pulled muscles between three ribs and a separated shoulder and recommended a lay-off from shooting. While John made no commitments, there's a good chance he may turn pro in the not-too-distant future.

The young archer from Fort Myers, Virginia, was given an enthusiastic welcome at the Open, participating in the awards ceremonies and a press conference held by the tournament headquarters hotel, the Desert Inn, along with Miss Archery and entertainer Jan Murray, who was appearing at the hotel and invited Williams to be his special guest at the dinner show.

One pretty little gal who may have the gleam of a future gold medal in her eye is Jody Brown of Terrace Park, Ohio, who shot an 832 to take the amateur women's title. Jody, who also took home titles from Cobo Hall previously, found her closest rival in Carol Jurn of Tempe, Arizona, who scored 820. Californians Barbara Schettler of Escondido and Phyllis Long of La Puente took the third and fourth slots with 813 and 805.

Miss Brown also won the Junior Olympic Intermediate Girls competition with a 1066, while Micael Drabek of Phoenix, Arizona, tied with Gary Riley at 1070 to win the Intermediate Boys title. For the Junior Boys, another Arizonan, Bill Miller of Glendale, won with a 1014, and Heidi Allison of San Gabriel, California, topped the Junior Girls with a 992.

Cadet winners were hot-shooting Christopher Powers of Cincinnati, Ohio, who scored a high 994, and Sue Baxter of Klamath Falls, Oregon, who turned in a 772.

College men Littell, Rabska, Jackson and Smith rolled up a 2162 total to bring honors and a \$500 donation home to their campus, San Bernardino Valley College, in the team event. Arizona State University women, Jurn, Yuschik, Drye and Torrence, compiled 2060 points to take the cash back to Tempe. Olympian Williams joined with Lambert, Schone and Rolf to capture the amateur men team title with a 2217, and as titles go, the International Has Beens and Will Be's, who were Cook, Hammer, Wilson and Brown, posted 2006 points to win the amateur women's.

As for the open team part of the tourney, California Groves—Langston, Colombo, Elinbury and Taylor—edged out the Easton Aluminum team composed of Cavallin, Miller, Ostling and Quarles, to win the ALOA top money of \$400 by a three-point advantage of 2373 points.

Cavallin, incidentally, made his first appearance as a pro at a major tourney since he took the NFAA National by storm as an amateur. Now stationed in the Philippines with the Air Force, Gale caught hops all the way back home to participate and shot an 891 to garner 13th place in the championship flight despite some problems with glance-outs, which plagued a number of archers.

Other NFAA champions, former four-time barebow winner David Hughes, who appeared to be joining the impressive Carroll Bows stable of shooters, and Cal Vogt, current national bowhunter champion, battled for their shares of the Bonus Barebow purse, but were edged by Steve Gorr of Denver, Colorado, who took home \$150 with his 821 score. Vogt, with an 815, slipped in front of Hughes, with an 815, to take second place.

In all, there were about a dozen bowhunter class shooters who turned out for the tournament with heavy tackle in hand. Most expressed a desire to compete head to head with the barebow shooters next year.

It was home-town favorite and archery great Lou Shine who showed them how at the first U.S. Open Slingshot Tournament, held in conjunction with the archery championships and sponsored by Saunders Archery Company. The Lady Named Lou combined a day's practice with natural ability to put enough lead into the revolving "action targets" for 145 points, which netted her \$150.

Norm Ekdahl of Concord, California, took the open male title with 280 points for \$300, and almost every archer found his way over to the slingshot lanes to see what could be done. Naturally, someone showed up with a sight and stabilizer mounted on their slingshot, and somehow that piece of equipment found its way into Roy Hoff's hands.

On the subject of new equipment, there were some significant introductions at the Open. Carroll Archery Products offered the first public showing of their new compound bow. According to Bob Carroll, the hunting model should be ready in sufficient numbers to insure 30 day delivery after March 1. Carroll pro Gary Lyman is probably shooting his own tournament model as we go to press, but it may be as late as May before the magnesium-handled tournament bow production is sufficient to begin meeting demand. Jennings Compound also chose the Open to introduce a new lifetime metal handle which features hardwood grips and reduces their total bow weight to 3½ lbs.

Last, but far from least, the Open was the meeting site for members of what was to become the NFAA professional division. So, along with the introduction of what we hope becomes a traditional NFAA money shoot at Las Vegas, it was a very successful tournament for NFAA members, as it was for all who attended. A tip of the hat to sponsors Easton Aluminum, Shakespeare Archery, Saunders Archery, Bow and Arrow Magazine and the Desert Inn for a job well done.



**1973 U.S. Open Indoor Champions
Jim Pickering, Gene Parnell, LaVon Hagemeyer, Darlene Collier
with Jim Easton (Left) and Doug Morgan (Right)**

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1973 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	COLLIER, Darlene	295	294	295	884	\$250.00
2.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	291	297	291	879	125.00
3.	TRONCOSO, Eva	295	292	291	878	75.00
4.	SIZEMORE, Jacquie	290	293	287	870	55.00
5.	SNYDER, Louie	288	291	291	870	55.00
6.	EASTMAN, Betty	283	292	293	868	40.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	PARNELL, Gene	299	300	299	898	\$500.00
2.	GIBSON, Ellis	300	299	299	898	250.00
3.	PETERSON, Blair	300	298	300	898	200.00
4.	BINNEY, Mike	297	300	298	895	137.50
5.	LANGSTON, Tommy	299	298	298	895	137.50
6.	FULKMAN, Ron	297	298	299	894	87.50
7.	RIGGINS, Ed	298	299	297	894	87.50

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	HAGEMEYER, LaVon	272	271	269	812	\$250.00
2.	KILLIAN, Midge	273	272	262	807	125.00
3.	JEPSON, Jean	269	266	262	797	75.00
4.	KUHLMEY, Beryl	264	274	248	786	60.00
5.	BOURQUIN, Joyce	262	252	253	767	50.00
6.	RHODES, Marion	251	257	258	766	40.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	PICKERING, Jim	292	288	293	873	\$500.00
2.	CHANEY, Duane	292	286	290	868	225.00
3.	SCHOOLER, Rod	288	289	291	868	225.00
4.	ERLANDSON, Roger	282	288	294	864	150.00
5.	BENNETT, Harold	283	288	288	859	125.00
6.	BLANKLEY, Rod	283	283	289	855	100.00
7.	HELGASON, E.O.	290	286	272	848	75.00

TEAMS

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Cash
1.	CALIFORNIA GROVES LANGSTON, COLOMBO, ELINBURY, TAYLOR	2373	\$400.00
2.	EASTON ALUMINIM MILLER, CAVALLIN, OSTWING, QUARLES	2370	\$320.00
3.	ELKHORN ARCHERY SHOP COX, PORTLOCK, PETERSON, FRIEDEL	2369	\$240.00
4.	PLASTIFETCH AUSTIN, THOMPSON, FALKMAN, TRONCOSO	2363	\$160.00
5.	CARROLL'S #2 BOND, GIBSON, LEWIS, WINDER	2362	\$80.00

1973 AMERICAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Phyllis Butters

The 1973 edition of the American Indoor Archery Championship turned out to be a classic contest, as well over 550 shooters showed up to compete at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

An unusual purse, with some of the best flight awards ever given and equal money for the men's and women's championship flight winners, proved to be a big drawing card. The cash prizes totalled over \$10,000 and the merchandise awards added up to another \$8,000.

Bob Rhode of Archery Champions, Inc., new sponsor of the traditional tournament, gave most of the credit for this year's successful event to the tremendous support received from archery manufacturers. As Rhode stated prior to the tourney, "Without their support we would never have been able to boost the flight awards to what they are—as fine as any tournament has had."

Those flight awards included contributions of five tournament bows with cases from each of these leading bow manufacturers: Hoyt, Howatt, Ben Pearson, Wilson Brothers and Darton. Shakespeare also contributed five 24-volt fishing motors and Gun Ho donated ten bow cases. In addition, several special door prizes were awarded by Easton Aluminum, Gun Ho and Herter's in drawings during the two days of competition.

There were plenty of top shooters to combine with the tournament's "new look" to make the 1973 version of Cobo Hall as great as ever. But even on the line there were changes—with all of those first-rate archers, some well-known, others not so familiar, this seemed to be the year for the lesser known shooters to shine. A prime example is the young man from Fort Dodge, Iowa who went home with \$600 in his pocket as a result of his first place finish in the men's championship flight.

On Saturday evening, March 17, Keith Helman shared the first place spot with three other men—Dave Jackson of Maryland, Edward Helgason from Minnesota, and John Preston, Pennsylvania, all of whom turned in 298 scores for the first round of competition. But twenty-four hours later found Keith in that top spot all by himself, an honor well-earned as Keith recorded another 298 on the second PAA round, giving him a winning total of 596.

Finishing close behind Keith was last year's runner-up, Allan Werner of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, who turned in single round scores of 295 and 299 for a 594 total to take second place and \$425.00. And then the inevitable started to happen, with three men tied at 593 and four more tied at 592 to neatly wrap up the next seven places. Bob Bitner, Robert Barrie, and Calvin Werdebaugh all wound up at 593, good for \$375.00 apiece, and Frank Gandy, Jim McKinney, Glenn Adler and Dave Jackson finished at 592, each receiving \$298.75.

Four more places were good for money in the men's championship flight, and of the four, only Harold Bennett stood alone. Harold's 591 total took tenth place and \$270.00. Darrell Dixon, 1972 winner Hugh Shaw, and Joseph Celli captured the last three paying places with 590 totals, good for \$170.00 apiece.

So that's how they finished in the top men's division, and by now, you're probably beginning to wonder, where were all of the big guns who usually wind up on top? For some unknown reason, almost everyone's scores seemed to be down a bit for this tournament, some a little and some a lot, and after the first day's competition with the top scores at 298, it was beginning to look like 298 was going to be the limit.

But a few men had something to say about that—along came Allan Werner and Frank DiDonato with a pair of 299's in Sunday's competition. And along with Allan and Frank another little guy came out of hiding, bringing 298 big points with him to show that the White Knight has still got it all together when the pressure's on. Vic Berger's 298, coupled with a surprising and unfortunate 293 score on the first round, gave him first place and \$225.00 in flight #1.

Finishing right behind Vic, with identical scores of 293 and 298, was John Kleman of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, another name we've often heard. John's award was a Hoyt takedown bow and case. Another Pennsylvanian, Dan Phipps of Altoona, took the third spot in Flight #1 with scores of 294 and 297, winning a Damon Howatt bow and case. Next was Frank DiDonato, also from Pennsylvania, whose second day's score of 299 was somewhat of a redeeming factor to a first round score of 291 and earned him a Ben Pearson bow and case. And last but not least in Flight #1, a quiet fellow from Connecticut turned in a nice 296 to add to a first day's score of 294 and win a Gun Ho bow case—some good, steady shooting from Ed Brown of Ledyard.

Butz-true to form

One champion to run true to form at the 1973 American Indoor was the 1972 women's open division winner—Ann Butz of Suffern, New York. Ann pumped out 296 big points on Saturday, added on 298 more during Sunday's round, and wound up with a 594 total to take first place money of \$600.00. Ann shared that 594 spot with Allan Werner for the second highest aggregate score of the entire tournament. There's just nothing more to be said—she's undefinable, unbelievable, and definitely one and only. Though no doubt some day her scores will be beaten, there will never be another competitor who can take her place, so let's all just sit back and give a rousing round of applause to another fine performance from one of the archery greats.

Ann's scores didn't entirely eclipse the women's championship flight, however; putting in her bid for a well-deserved share of the spotlight was pert and pretty Jody Hansen of Indianapolis, Indiana. Jody shot a beautiful 295 for Sunday's round, which, coupled with a 289 first round score, gave her a 684 total, second place, and 350 well-earned dollars. Finishing third was another archer who's been heard from before, most recently at the Phoenix Open last fall where she took first place in the women's division—Linda Marten of Des Moines, Iowa. Linda turned in single round scores of 290 and 288 to give her a 578 total, good for \$300.00 in prize money.

Judi Webber, Shirley Dynes, and Karen Hall wound up the final three places in the Women's Championship flight with scores of 576, 575 and 572, respectively. For this, Judi earned \$250.00, Shirley, \$200.00, and Karen took home \$150.00 in prize money.

As indicated earlier, some of the weekend's scores were a little disappointing, or unusual, or unexplainable, with some new faces taking home some hard-earned prize money and the distinction of being champions. More than a few top shooters shot one good score and one that wasn't quite as good, and in the final result, it was the guy who put two of them together that came out on top. So perhaps you're wondering, where were some of the names that have been heard from so often before? Most of them were there, somewhere, and a tournament doesn't end with the final place in the Championship flight, so let's see just who else was around.

One person who was definitely there, and in fact the tournament wouldn't have been the same without him, was archery personality Jim Ploen of Bloomington, Minnesota. The final results list Jim in sixteenth place in the men's championship flight, just one point out of the money with a 295-294/589 aggregate score. Finishing just one point behind that was John Preston of Pennsylvania with a 588 aggregate.

This Cobo Hall tournament must have been a heartbreaker for Barry Weinperl, another Pennsylvanian. Barry shot a 297 on Saturday, putting him right up there with the second highest score, then dropped to a 285 in Sunday's round. That gave Barry a 582 total and found him in twenty-first place in the Championship flight. Barry had recently shot a perfect 300 in league competition, and a 299 in the New England Indoor Open in February.

Dave Young and Chuck Jordan wound up with four 294 scores between them, putting them in eighth and ninth places in flight #1. Gene Parnell, the sharpshooting cowboy from Gillette, Wyoming, and the current U.S. Open champion, finished in 32nd place in flight #1 with a 292-288/580 total.

Phoenician Chuck Holland wrapped up first place in flight #2 to take home \$200.00 for his scores of 290 and 296. Not far behind were Hubert Phillips of Davenport, Iowa, and Tom Daley of Belmont, California, each turning in single round scores of 290 and 294 for 584 totals. Right there also at 594 were Ed Gaffney of Connecticut and George Cordeiro, New York, to wind up the merchandise-winning places in flight #2.

Starting with flight #6, the women began to make their presence at Cobo known to all, and \$200.00 for first place in that flight went to a lovely young lady from Phillipsburg, New Jersey—Joanie Van Houten. It looks like working hard all winter is beginning to pay off for Joanie, as she turned in a 278 and a 288 to take the top prize in her flight. Also putting in a bid for another share of 270 and 283 to win \$190.00 for first place in flight #8.

Ken Matson of Iowa City took first place in flight #9, but he wasn't to be outdone as long as there was a member of the Hall family around. Since Marcia wasn't shooting, Art Hall of Columbia, Connecticut, had to do all the work, and he did, shooting scores of 266 and 281 to take second place in that flight and win a Black Widow bow and case. Rumor has it that Hall's Arrow, Inc. has the largest stock of bows of any dealer in New England, and now we know for sure where they all come from—Art and Marcia win them at the tournaments! But Art has a lot of catching up to do—Marcia's ahead of him, three to one.

Olympian tops amateurs

The open division shooters weren't the only ones to turn in fine scores, however; the amateur competition is a major part of Cobo Hall tournament, and many of the country's top amateur archers put in their bids for the coveted titles. For the senior men freestyle, it was none other than John Williams of Arlington, Virginia, better known as our number one Olympic archer and perhaps in a lesser category as a Johnny Carson television personality. John's scores were a pair of 298's. Finishing in third place was Don Dabelow of Galveston, Indiana, with single round scores of 297 and 297 for a 594 total. Other top amateurs finishing just out of the winners' circle were Richard McKinney at 590; Stephen Lieberman and Gary Riley at 588 apiece; and Richard Johnson with a 587.

For the amateur women freestyle, it was Jaye Asbaugh of Pennsylvania with a couple of nice rounds of 288 and 294 for a 582 total to take first place and the title; Sue Skiera of Milwaukee finished second at 576; and Dixie Stevens from Omaha, Nebraska took third for her 574 total. Finishing just behind Dixie was a well-known archer, Ruth Rowe of Pittsburgh. Ruth's single round scores of 292 and 282 gave her an aggregate of 574 and a tie for third, but the final shootoff arrow found her back in the fourth spot.

Amateur trophies were also awarded in the Instinctive division, and for the men, it was Mike Flier from Illinois in first place with 278 and 285. Charles Groman finished second with scores of 278 and 282, and third place went to Bob Olson for his 276, 278 scores. On the distaff side, Ann Bailey of Franklin, Indiana was the champ, turning in a 264 and a 266 for a 530 total. Lola Adair took second with a 527 total, and Marie Bigelow finished third at 511.

The individual competition in the flights wasn't the only way for an archer to make money at Cobo Hall this year. Thanks to ALOA and PAA, each of whom donated \$1,000.00, this year's team event was bigger and better than before. The payoff was \$600-400-200-100 in men's total competition and \$400-200-100 in the women's event. First round scores were used for the team scores, and the only requirement of the team event participants was that all four shooters on a team be from the same state.

Not all of the teams emerged victorious, of course, but most of them deserved some kind of award for the names they picked out. Competing in the team event were such groups as: the Arizona Misfits, the Iowa Clod Busters, and the New York Benny Who's.

First place in the men's team event went to the team called Minnesota #1. Ed Helgeson, Bob Barrie, Jim Ploen and Wes Hagemeyer each contributed a fine individual score to win that top prize of \$600.00. Al Werner, Joe Celli, Vic Berger and Steve Robinson made up the Ohio Pro Team that took second place with an 1172 total, just nine points behind Minnesota #1's 1181 score. For third place, it was the Arizona Misfits, including Bill Chapman, Cal Wedebaugh, Dick Tone and Chuck Holland. Last, but not least, was the Pennsylvania West team, made up of four fine shooters in Dan Phipps, Chuck Jordan, John Klemans and Frank DiDonato.

Saturday evening, March 17, was the night for the Junior Olympic (J.O.A.D.) event. Well over 200 young archers competed in this event, earning awards in the Cadet, Junior, and Interme-

diate divisions for both boys and girls. Like the archers who shot earlier in the afternoon, the kids turned in some pretty terrific scores. Present to hand out the trophies and make the whole event even more meaningful were three members of the U.S. Olympic Archery Team: John Williams, Doreen Wilber, and Maureen Bechdolt.

In the Cadet division, Dieter Meier took first place for the boys with a 492 score, and Lisa Bantin was the girls' champ with a 498. For the Juniors, Don Dabelow took first with a 536, while Jodi Crowl scored 514 to win the girls' division. The Intermediate boys' competition was pretty close, with Darrell Pace finishing first at 540, and Bob Losey and Richard Bednar not far behind at 538 apiece. Sue Skiera was tops for the Intermediate girls with a score of 536. Jody Brown finished second with a 526, and Rachael Broeren took third for her 524 score.

The Junior Olympic competition also included a team shoot, with the Cincinnati Junior Olympians winning the boys event with a total score of 2118. For the girls, it was the Whiffen team with a score of 2038.

And that's the end of the parts of the tournament that involve shooting and scores, but there was more to come. The archery manufacturers that contributed awards for the flights went even further with merchandise for door prizes. These were drawn at intervals throughout the tournament, and there were many, many happy winners. Gun Ho bow cases were won by Walter Moore, Starr Dunwell, Wendell Stevensen, Marie Bigelow, J.G. Minton, Clarence Rohe, Andrew Meyers, Sherman Winter, Ron Blankley, and Jerry Hansen. There's that Hansen name again—but I think Jody got the best deal this time, Jerry.

Easton Aluminum donated twenty dozen arrows to be given away as door prizes, and from the sounds of those first few "nervous" arrows clanging off the cement walls at Cobo Hall on the opening of the first day's shooting, they probably came in handy for a lot of people. Taking home a dozen arrows apiece were: Conrad Meier, George Statton, Jerry Grider, Robert Snoek, James Murray, Kenneth Racine, Richard Grezch, Lois Melling, Ann Bailey, Mary Wicker, Gary Shortt, Gary Smith, Ceclin Parr, Glenn Adler, Jerry Killian, Charlie Creelman, Frank Gandy, Jamie Selkirk and Anthony Smeraldi.

The grand door prize was a 1973 Herter's Nitro G-1 snowmobile, awarded on Sunday afternoon. The snowmobile was won by Hugh Shaw of Redfield, Iowa, and Hugh's only regret is that they didn't award it to him on Saturday—he probably could have used it to get around Detroit after the snowstorm that hit the city early on Saturday.

Something new at Cobo Hall this year were the archery manufacturer's display booths that were set up along the wall behind the shooters, so that spectators and shooters alike could pass by and stop to talk about shooting, equipment, and archery in general. This proved to be a very successful and worthwhile arrangement, adding still another dimension to the already endless facets of Cobo Hall and the American Indoor—the archer's classic tournament.

While Bob Rhode would probably like to give all of the credit for this very successful 15th American Indoor Archery Championship to the many sponsors and archery manufacturers who did so much to make it all possible, he's going to have to take a little bit of the thanks for himself and for Archery Champions, Inc. Not a single participant in the 1973 Cobo Hall tournament will disagree about the conduct of the event—it was as well organized and as smoothly run as any tournament anywhere. So to Bob and his staff—Arlyne Rhode, George Helwig, Mrs. Helwig, Sylvia Levitt, Florence Lilly, Ted Hoinka, and Vince Leopardo—a big vote of thanks. What about next year's event, the 16th American Indoor Archery Championship? Well, plans are already under way for five more years at Cobo Hall, and March 23-24, 1974 are the dates for the next one. We'll be looking for you there!

TEAMS

Place	Competitor		Total	Prize
1.	MINNESOTA #1		1181	\$600
	HELGASON, Ed	298		
	BARRIE, Bob	296		
	PLOEN, Jim	295		
	HAGEMEYER, Wes	295		
2.	OHIO PRO TEAM		1173	\$400
	WERNER, Al	295		
	CELLI, Joe	295		
	BERGER, Vic	293		
	ROBINSON, Steve	290		
3.	ARIZONA MISFITS		1172	\$150
	CHAPMAN, Bill	295		
	WERDEBAUGH, Cal	295		
	TONE, Dick	292		
	HOLLAND, Chuck	290		
4.	PENNSYLVANIA WEST		1172	\$150
	PHIPPS, Dan	294		
	JORDAN, Chuck	294		
	KLEMAN, John	293		
	DIDONATO, Frank	291		
5.	NEW YORK #1		1170	
	WILSON, Denny	295		
	YOUNG, Dave	294		
	CORDEIRO, George	293		
	THOMAS, Preston	288		
6.	IOWA CLOD BUSTERS		1164	
	SHAW, Hugh	295		
	ROHDE, Ed	293		
	PHILLIPS, H.D.	290		
	KING, Larry	286		
7.	C.T.A.		1160	
	BROWN, Ed	294		
	McLAUGHLIN, Dick	293		
	LaMAR, Dick	288		
	GAETKE, Bruce	285		
8.	THE NEW YORK BENNY WHO'S		1160	
	BUTZ, Ann	296		
	TIRADO, Benny	293		
	ROTH, Fred	287		
	D'AGUSTINO, Pat	284		
9.	DAYTON ARCHERS		1155	
	DURBIN, Glenn	296		
	HAYDEN, Joe	292		
	ABERNATHY, Bethel	292		
	BREST, Joe	275		
10.	INDIANA NO. 1		1153	
	McKINNEY, Tim	296		
	MILLER, David	288		
	WHITE, Richard	288		
	HANSEN, Jerry	281		

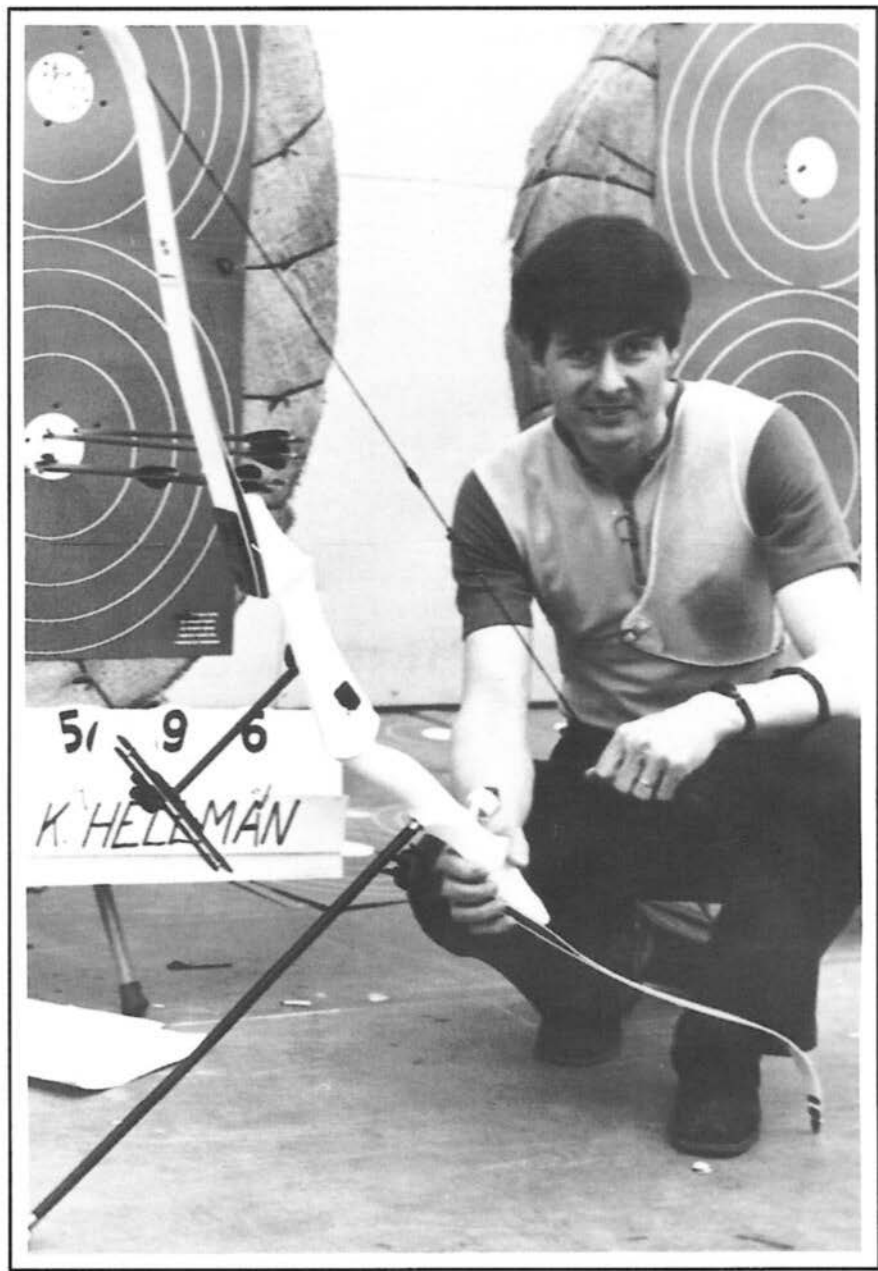
**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1973 AMERICAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	BUTZ, Ann	296	298	594	\$600.00
2.	HANSEN, Jody	289	295	584	350.00
3.	MARTEN, Linda	290	288	578	300.00
4.	WEBBER, Judi	288	288	576	250.00
5.	DYNES, Shirley P.	288	286	574	200.00
6.	HALL, Karen	288	284	572	150.00
7.	HESSKAMP, Dorothy	293	278	571	
8.	GLADYSZ, Irene	284	287	571	
9.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	284	285	569	
10.	WIRTZ, Bette	285	284	569	
11.	SHINE, Lucille	284	283	567	
12.	McKINNEY, Betty	284	275	559	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	HELMAN, Keith	298	298	596	\$600.00
2.	WERNER, Allan	295	299	594	425.00
3.	BITNER, Robert	297	296	593	375.00
4.	BARRIE, Robert	296	297	593	375.00
5.	WERDEBAUGH, Calvin	295	298	593	375.00
6.	GANDY, Frank	296	296	592	298.75
7.	McKINNEY, James T.	296	296	592	298.75
8.	ADLER, Glenn	296	296	592	298.75
9.	JACKSON, David B.	298	294	592	298.75
10.	BENNETT, Harold	295	296	591	270.00
11.	DIXON, Darrell	296	294	590	170.00
12.	SHAW, Hugh	295	295	590	170.00
13.	CELLI, Joseph	295	295	590	170.00
14.	HELGASON, Edward	298	291	598	
15.	DURBIN, Glenn	296	293	589	
16.	PLOEN, Jim	295	294	589	
17.	PRESTON, John	298	290	588	
18.	LEACH, Ess	295	290	585	
19.	CHAPMAN, Billy	295	290	585	
20.	WILSON, Denny	295	289	584	
21.	WEINPER, Barry A.	297	285	582	
22.	DALFONZO, Peter	297	268	565	



Keith Hellman
1973 American Indoor Men's Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1973 ANN MARSTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	584	\$200
2.	WEBBER, Judi	583	130
3.	BUTZ, Ann	582	120
4.	KALE, Barbara	577	110
5.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	571	100
6.	OTTER, Joyce	570	
7.	GOODRICH, Evelyn	552	
8.	HESSKAMP, Dot	535	
9.	MILLER, Diane	527	

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	ROBINSON, Steve	595	\$400
2.	BITNER, Robert	594	185
3.	JORDAN, Chuck	594	185
4.	BARRIE, Robert	593	160
5.	PHIPPS, Dan	592	150
6.	ROHDE, Ed	591	140
7.	HELLMAN, Keith	590	120
8.	HELGASON, Edward	590	120
9.	WERNER, Allan	590	120
10.	BREDENBACH, Nelson	588	100
11.	ROWE, Don	587	
12.	KLEMAN, John	586	
13.	McKINNEY, Tim	586	
14.	DIDONADO, Frank	582	
15.	LEACH, Ess	582	
16.	MILLER, David	582	
17.	CELLI, Joe	581	
18.	CAMPBELL, Ross	575	
19.	LOVASZ, Eugene	573	
20.	SHUMAKER, Greg	572	
21.	BROOKS, Theodore	571	
22.	MATTOCKS, Sherman	569	
23.	CLARK, Jim	568	
24.	LAICHALK, Bob	567	
25.	WEST, William	565	
26.	OTTER, Duane	562	
27.	CARTER, Jim	556	
28.	DiMURA, John C.	555	
29.	GOSSELIN, Gaston H.	553	
30.	WEBBER, John R.	552	
31.	HALL, Bob	549	
32.	PIERCE, W.G. "Bill"	547	



**Steve Robinson and Margaret Tillberry
1973 Ann Marston Champions**

1973 NFAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS AURORA, ILLINOIS By Dan Gustafson

The 28th annual NFAA National Championships began amid the usual speculation about the kinds of scores that would win it, and the individuals most likely to shoot those scores.

Much attention was focused on a new division made up of a lot of familiar faces. With over fifty men in the open freestyle category alone signed up to shoot for money, the debut of the NFAA Pro Division promised to be exciting.

Who would win? One could only guess, but, through the efforts of the host Auroraland Archers, you could make an educated guess. On Sunday, they gave the shooters the option of competing in a relatively relaxed 3-D Animal Shoot or testing their skills in a practice round on one of the actual tournament ranges. Both rounds provided a preview of things to come, and some favorites emerged.

For example, Eva Troncoso posted a 558 on a practice field round, revealing the same form that brought her state and sectional pro titles. Meanwhile, defending bowhunter champ Cal Vogt shot an impressive 405 on the small 3-D kills, and Dean Pridgen finished the Animal Shoot with a nice 500.

Pridgen was favored for several reasons, and he and the other pros shaped up as perhaps the hottest competition. Naturally, the money was a novel incentive at a Nationals, but more than that, the Pro Division in particular seemed to be approaching a "Las Vegas Open" level of competition. That is, a shooter who wants to win just can't afford to drop arrows. That the tournament runs for five days and nearly 500 arrows gives the archer who drops down little more than the illusion of catching up. The game has changed subtly from attempting to approach perfection, in the form of 560's, to trying not to deviate from perfection. In short, don't drop any.

Therein lay Pridgen's strength. There were a lot of pros capable of going clean, and that fact compounded (no pun intended) the pressure, because more than mere ability was needed. Pridgen was the reigning open freestyle champ, but he had returned as something more—as a steady *spot* shooter. He had brought his groups down closer to that pinpoint of perfection, and he had become even more poised, if that's possible. In the end, some said Pridgen would prevail again not because he had the best form, or shot the tightest groups, but because he was cool...maybe the coolest.

The first day came cool, overcast, humid. In some heavily forested areas of the beautiful Kane County Forest Preserve, it was dark, presenting possible visibility problems. Still, everyone waited for those perfect scores to start rolling in.

There were none. Pridgen had dropped a couple, but he did lead the pro pack along with NFAA Director Bill Shain and Lee Koertge, all at 556. Bob Kelly and Tom Hodges trailed with 554's, Keith Stuart had a 552, Pete Shepley, past national champ Dickie Roberts, Gary Hensper and Jack Lancaster had 550's, Ellis Gibson had a five-point pass through on a 20 yarder for a 549, while George Chapman, Greg Roeder, Bob Bringham, George Miller, Jim Hagen and David Quinn all were grouped at 548.

We mention all those names because these individuals proceeded with their own version of musical chairs during the ensuing four days, all of them climbing or dropping in the standings with one exception. Dean Pridgen didn't drop another arrow until his 556 animal round on the last day. That little feat gave him the lead throughout the tournament. It enabled him to finish with \$500 and a ten point advantage over his closest competitors, Jack Lancaster and Bob Kelly, who tied at 2782. Lancaster won the shoot-off and \$350. Prize money was awarded to 15th place.

After a slow first day, the pros did break out with a rash of perfect scores, literally too numerous to mention. On Wednesday, for instance, the hunter round fell to flawless performances on the parts of Bobby Hunt (remember that name) over in open freestyle, and pros Dean Pridgen and Dickie Roberts. But one target is particularly interesting.

It seems that four hopefuls walked up to their first target knowing that they all had a chance at top money and hoping for a good hunter round. Bill Shain, George Miller, Pete Shepley and David Quinn shot their first arrows—and David Quinn dropped his. A bad omen for the foursome? Hardly, because none of them dropped another arrow for the rest of the round. Three perfects and a 558 on one target—see what we mean about Vegas type shooting?

Over in the limited freestyle pro competition, Great Lakes sectional champion Jamie Selkirk opened up a commanding 23 point lead on the first day and widened it to 31 points by the end of the field rounds to sustain his position throughout the tournament. "Gentleman Jim" Pickering did put on a drive during the hunter round to narrow the gap between he and Selkirk to 16 points by the conclusion of the tournament for a second place finish and a 2657, while NFAA Councilman Jerry Brabec captured third place with a 2602 total. Selkirk collected \$135 for his 2673 high score.

Nikki Beaumont's 550 topped Eva Troncoso's 548 for the first day lead among the professional women's freestyle division, but Nikki dropped to a 498 on the second day and Eva never relinquished her lead thereafter. Mary McCoy put in a strong bid for the lead, scoring only one point less than Eva through the hunter and animal rounds, but she was unable to make up her deficit 538/532-1070 showing on the field rounds.

Eva's high women's score of 2741 brought her \$220 and a sort of triple crown win, for she is also current California State Field and NFAA Southwest Sectional Pro Champion. Her interest in the sport dates back to her marriage to coach and ARCHERY columnist Freddie Troncoso, but, surprisingly, this is Eva's first National tournament. Eva put away her bow with the arrival of her first son in 1959, and didn't pick it up again until just prior to the 1972 Las Vegas Open.

By that time, she had fallen heir to one of her husband's many release aids, and a few lessons as well, and Eva was on her way. Her style is characterized by a smooth, symmetrically perfect form. She is an enjoyable shooter to watch, but what is most enjoyable about Eva is her pleasant attitude, that of a most gracious and humble champion.

Speaking of attitude, what can possibly suppress the spirits of lovely Darlene Collier, who came to the tournament as defending women's freestyle champion. She came to shoot although it was unlikely that she would be competitive, for, as mentioned elsewhere, Darlene suffered a severe back injury over the Fourth of July weekend. Despite obvious discomfort and an understandable inability to hold proper back tension, Darlene shot the entire tournament. Her 2607, while far below par for Darlene, is nonetheless remarkable.

While Darlene did not finish in the money, Mary McCoy took home \$145 for her second place 2714, Carolyn Ivie collected \$75 for her 2662, and Pattie Chapman's 2654 total earned her \$45.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE
1973 NFAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
AURORA, ILLINOIS**

PROFESSIONAL FREESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Field	Hunter	Animal	Total	Purse
1.	TRONCOSO, Eva	1096	1093	552	2741	\$220.00
2.	McCOY, Mary S.	1070	1096	548	2714	145.00
3.	IVIE, Carolyn E.	1034	1076	552	2662	75.00
4.	CHAPMAN, Patti	1066	1060	528	2654	45.00
5.	BEAUMONT, Nikki	1048	1056	516	2620	
6.	MANEGOLD, Kay L.	1021	1061	526	2608	
7.	COLLIER, Darlene L.	1022	1041	544	2607	
8.	SELKIRK, Marilyn L.	992	984	498	2474	
9.	SURGES, Ann	945	997	528	2470	
10.	SANDERSON, Nancy C.	917	932	452	2301	
11.	MANIST, Jean	814	897	468	2179	

PROFESSIONAL FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	Field	Hunter	Animal	Total	Purse
1.	PRIDGEN, Dean C.	1116	1120	556	2792	\$500.00
2.	LANCASTER, Jack	1104	1118	560	2782	350.00
3.	KELLY, Bob	1110	1112	560	2782	280.00
4.	MILLER, George	1108	1118	550	2776	230.00
5.	QUINN, David	1106	1112	556	2774	180.00
6.	SHAIN, William A.	1108	1116	548	2772	135.00
7.	STUART, Keith	1106	1112	552	2770	110.00
8.	HODGES, Tom E.	1108	1108	552	2768	100.00
9.	BRINGHURST, Bob	1101	1106	560	2767	85.00
10.	GIBSON, Ellis	1100	1107	560	2767	85.00
11.	ROEDER, Gregory C.	1104	1106	556	2766	70.00
12.	SHEPLEY, Pete	1108	1104	552	2764	60.00
13.	ROBERTS, Dickie	1104	1110	546	2760	50.00
14.	KOERTGE, Lee R.	1112	1110	536	2758	40.00
15.	THURMAN, James	1098	1114	544	2756	30.00

PROFESSIONAL LIMITED FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	Field	Hunter	Animal	Total	Purse
1.	SELKIRK, Jamie	1082	1051	540	2673	\$135.00
2.	PICKERING, James	1051	1068	438	2657	
3.	BRABEC, Jerry	1048	1038	516	2602	



Dean Pridden

1973-77-79 NFAA National Outdoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1982-84-85 NFAA National Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1986 PAA National Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1982 Tropicana Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1973 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS GRAYLING, MICHIGAN By Glenn Helgeland

As soothsayers and forecasters of the future, archers, generally, aren't so hot. Too many "if's", "and's", "or's" and "on the other hand's." Like shooting through the clicker, complete misses, guys getting hot and staying hot, devilish winds...all those sorts of things. Predictable and unpredictable.

So, at Grayling, while a guy with a guitar—and washtub banjo and other household items for backup musical instruments—cracked them up at the Holiday Inn, and kids competed in a downtown Fourth of July greased-pole-sliding contest, there were quieter fireworks out west of town at Camp Grayling.

Ann Butz, in quest of an unprecedented fourth PAA crown, entered the fourth round of shooting with an 872 to 863 lead over Denise Libby, with Linda Marten three points behind Denise at 860. Ann had shot a splendid 297 the third day, and Denise an almost equally good 294. But Ann was shooting strong, and she stayed strong.

And over in the men's division they were having a shoot-out. Sherm Winter, a 30-year-old construction pipefitter from Merrillville, Indiana, was sitting in the rarified air of top spot with an 888, based on rounds of 293, 296 and 299. Old pro Ed Rohde was two points behind him with an 886 built from 294, 297 and 296 rounds. Vic Berger, the country's top men's pro, and Dave Jackson were tied at 884. Right behind them were Chick Pierce, the pink panther from Groton, Conn., with 883, Steve Robinson, Hugh Shaw and Rick Gilley, all with 882s.

The third day had been warm and calm, so scores had been right up there. But on Wednesday the wind speeds went up before the firecrackers. The wind started out on a parallel course, then switched to a crosswind, not stiff enough to make the flags look starched, but strong enough to keep most of the wrinkles out.

So those who hadn't made the cut for the final PAA round, and those who finished early in the Tournament of Champions shooting, stood around and made guesses as to who among the top ten would read the wind best.

"Rohde is as good a clicker-in-the-wind shooter as I've seen, and Berger doesn't use a clicker. They're both begging that wind to stay just like it is," said one of the pros who, for the first time in a long time, didn't make the cut. And whose prediction ultimately was sort of half correct. (No sense naming names here, but if you ever need your fortune told in Niagara Falls, don't ask Dave Young.)

Winter had finished in the money in several previous tournaments, but he had never ranked that high at that late hour in that big a tournament before.

Vic Berger picked up the four points he needed for a tie, and then Winter, Rohde and Berger played see-saw on the tally sheet, although Winter never dropped out of the top slot. At the end of 15 targets, they were all tied, 19 points down.

Ed Rohde missed his chance to get ahead when he shot through the clicker on the second 45-yard target. He still hung a three, but except for that shot nobody was shooting threes.

While the men fought it out, Ann Butz finished with a 284, picking up three points on Denise, who tallied a 281, and nailed down her fourth PAA national title. "It's a wonderful feeling," she said. "This was just as tough as the others. The wind today was as strong a wind as I've ever shot in."

A fifth title, perhaps? "I'd like to win a couple more, and then that would be all. It's been a lot of work, and I'd be happy."

And Winter, Berger and Rohde all shot 14s on their last target, Rohde finishing with 1177 and Berger and Winter with 1180. If Berger was to become the second person to win a fourth PAA national title, he was going to have to work for it.

In the shoot-off, Winter stayed tough. His groups were tighter than Vic's. They both shot clean through 35 yards; then on the 40-yard target Vic dropped his second arrow just outside the white, and Sherm followed with one in almost the same spot. They both centered their third arrow and stayed tied.

Clean at 45 yards, for both. At 50 yards, they both put the first arrow in white, then Vic dropped his second into the four ring left of the white and Sherm stuck his into the white. Then Vic, shooting first, sailed his third arrow almost two inches high in the four ring, and it was all over. Sherm's third arrow, another five, was almost anticlimatic.

After the photos and congratulations, Winter said, "Man, I'm like a balloon with all the air let out. Pressure's off.

"I knew I was shooting strong, but I never once thought of winning this thing. I told Vic after we tied at the end of the regular round that no matter what happened, I was happy. I just wanted to get on the No. 1 target. Between the end of the regular round and the shootoff, I was so happy to get that far that the tension never got to me."

The new champ feels part of the reason he's never finished this high before, or near it, is that he was over-practicing. "I forced practice in previous years, and usually peaked out at the wrong times. This year I'm just shooting about 30 arrows every other night in my back yard. This is the least I've ever practiced, and I think I'm holding a finer tone."

Winter shoots a 33-pound Darton Executive, 28-inch draw, with Hoyt Pro rest, clicker, Pro Bo sight, standard grip, low wrist—"as low as you can get"—a Berger button, 10-strand string, 9-5/8-inch brace height to the front of the handle, nocking point 5/8-inch above 90 degrees, Precision P260 vanes with two degree offset. Arrows are Easton 1814s cut to 28¼ inches.

"Those arrows shouldn't work well, because they're supposedly too heavy. But they're just great in the wind," Winter said. On this point of stiff arrows, he agrees with Berger, for Berger shoots arrows five to 10 pounds stiffer than recommended.

There were 140 PAA shooters in this tournament, the second highest attendance ever. Last year's 154 was tops.

But total participation for the money was up quite a bit, due to the increase from 54 in 1972 to 101 shooters in this year's Tournament of Champions.

Two noticeable things this year: a trend toward heavier draw weights, and more stabilizers. Bows seemed about five pounds heavier. There were some sore fingers, but "we want to get through that wind" was the comment.

Several people also shot half an informal round on 80cm, 60cm and 40cm FITA international multi-color faces. The proposal is to use these three existing faces on the PAA outdoor round, with either 10-9-8-etc. or 5-4-3-etc. scoring, and the 40cm face for indoor PAA shooting. The PAA board unanimously approved the trial of this face, and response was highly favorable.

"With 10 and 9-point rings inside the gold, it will reward the guy shooting better groups, give you a chance to play catch-up, and also maybe—because of the smaller center spot—give a shooter a chance to block out a competitor. You might be more inclined to shoot first, and it might speed up the game," was one person's response.

The game definitely needs speeding up, as everyone at the tournament realized. The wind will slow things down some; but even so, there were some unbelievably slow ends shot. Maybe a time limit is part of the answer. It's certainly worth considering.

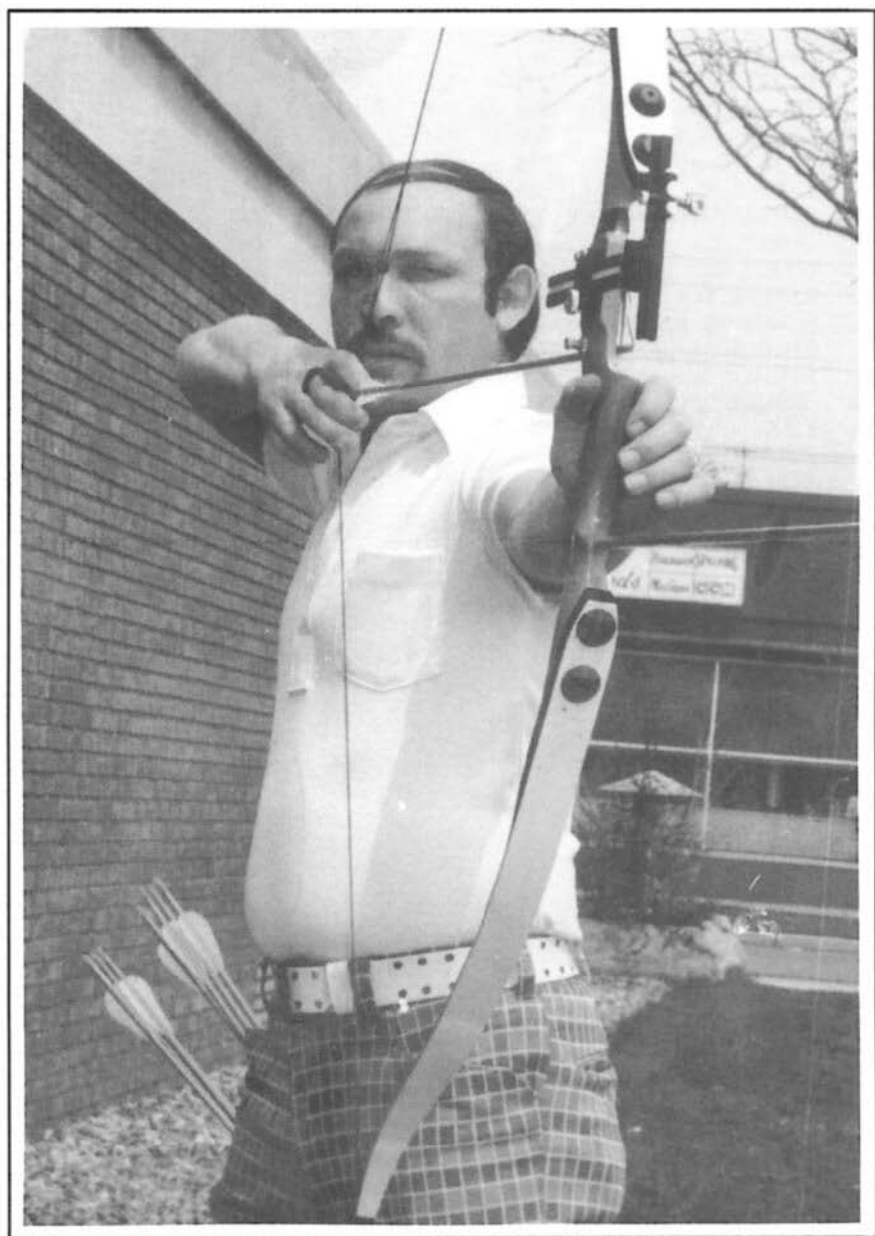
SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1973 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BUTZ, Ann	287	288	297	284	1156	\$1,050.00
2.	LIBBY, Denise	282	287	294	281	1144	650.00
3.	MARTEN, Linda	285	286	289	273	1133	450.00
4.	KALE, Barbara	275	280	285	276	1116	350.00
5.	WEBBER, Judi	279	282	279	269	1109	250.00
6.	SHINE, Lu	281	280	280	265	1106	200.00
7.	WELLS, Darlene	280	280	274	268	1102	175.00
8.	OTTER, Joyce	278	276	282	264	1100	150.00
9.	WIRTZ, Bette	271	273	278	265	1087	125.00
10.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	272	263	275	268	1078	100.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WINTER, Sherm	293	296	299	292	1180	\$1,550.00
2.	BERGER, Victor	291	297	296	296	1180	1,050.00
3.	ROHDE, Ed	294	297	295	291	1177	920.00
4.	SHAW, Hugh	293	294	295	293	1175	850.00
5.	PIERCE, Chick	293	297	293	290	1173	750.00
6.	ROBINSON, Steve	295	294	294	289	1172	700.00
7.	JACKSON, David	290	296	298	287	1171	600.00
7.	GILLEY, Rick	291	293	298	289	1171	600.00
7.	FREEMAN, Billy	288	296	296	291	1171	600.00
10.	JORDAN, Chuck	292	297	289	289	1167	500.00
11.	KLEMAN, John	286	292	298	290	1166	425.00
11.	GANDY, Frank	293	290	294	289	1166	425.00
13.	HALL, Mark	292	290	291	291	1164	350.00
14.	BITNER, Bob	295	289	295	284	1163	287.50
14.	CHAPMAN, Billy	294	292	290	287	1163	287.50
16.	CORDEIRO, George	293	291	288	289	1161	245.00
18.	LaMAR, Richard	292	287	293	288	1160	230.00
19.	BARRIE, Bob	291	291	292	285	1159	220.00
20.	ROWE, Don	287	290	295	285	1157	200.00
20.	LIZZIO, Al	289	287	291	290	1157	200.00
20.	HANSEN, Jerry	286	298	287	286	1157	200.00
23.	ROBINSON, Art	289	286	291	290	1156	185.00
24.	BROWN, Ed	288	291	288	288	1155	180.00
25.	CLARK, Larry	287	286	294	287	1154	175.00
26.	HOLLAND, Chuck	287	292	290	284	1153	170.00
27.	CAMPBELL, Ross	293	293	292	274	1152	165.00
28.	MOLL, Frank	286	290	289	286	1151	160.00
29.	CARTER, James	291	290	290	279	1150	155.00
30.	CHAPMAN, Don	288	287	284	288	1147	150.00
31.	DIDONATO, Frank	278	293	289	286	1146	142.50
31.	PHIPPS, Dan	285	286	291	284	1146	142.50
33.	WERNER, Al	291	289	289	276	1145	135.00
34.	REEVES, Joe	283	289	290	282	1144	130.00
35.	SCHEMENAUER, Dave	291	286	290	275	1142	122.50
35.	HARRIS, Bill	288	293	278	283	1142	122.50
37.	RILEY, James	277	286	292	285	1140	115.00



Sherm Winter
1973 P.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Champion

38.	BAILEY, George	275	289	291	283	1138	110.00
39.	ADLER, Glenn	286	288	284	277	1135	102.50
39.	BALDWIN, Leo	280	285	286	284	1135	102.50
40.	MORAN, Danny	282	281	290	281	1134	
41.	BEDNAR, Bill	275	282	288	287	1132	
42.	MILLER, Dave	286	278	290	277	1131	
43.	HELGASON, Ed	282	291	288	265	1126	
44.	RIPPLE, Don	278	274	289	284	1125	
45.	CASH, C.D.	285	281	285	273	1124	
46.	SANTANGELO, John	279	281	287	273	1120	
47.	CURRY, Bob	281	285	286	268	1119	
47.	PIERCE, Bill	270	290	278	281	1119	
49.	KERNER, Bill	290	283	282	263	1118	
50.	SCHUMAKER, Greg	285	284	285	261	1115	
50.	CLAUSS, George	286	284	276	269	1115	
50.	SCHOCH, Sherwood	279	281	283	272	1115	
53.	BREIDENBACH, Nelson	285	284	275	270	1114	
54.	KING, Larry	280	279	280	270	1109	
55.	ROLAND, Jack	288	283	281	256	1108	

1974 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Glen Helgeland

Bob Jacobsen had time to shave. Joan Neubauer's husband had a free trip to Las Vegas, compliments of his boss, so they decided they might as well shoot in the tournament as long as they were there. Eva Troncoso continued to set women's unlimited shooting on its ear. And steady Jim Pickering continued to win tournaments while getting out-shot by an amateur.

And that, folks, is how these four people came together at the conclusion of the 1974 Desert Inn Archery Classic to accept their championship checks for the limited and unlimited divisions.

"I was ready to win last year," said Bob Jacobsen, men's unlimited champ. "I'd shot three consecutive 300s on that inside out target they used last year, so when I got to Vegas I was ready.

"But somehow I missed connections on my starting time, thought it was in the afternoon. Bob Carroll finally found where I was staying and got me up at 7:55 for the morning line. I didn't have time to shave or anything; I just rushed over there, strung up, and had time to shoot one practice end. That wasn't quite the preparation program I'd intended, and I shot myself right out of things the first day.

"This year, I checked my time, got up early, took a warm shower—shaved, too—had breakfast and got there about half an hour before the line started. Not too early, not too late; timed so things would flow smoothly.

"The win was fantastic...greatest thrill of my life. The target face used was the best I've seen; it's about time we saw people miss a few arrows and still be able to come back. The 10-ring inside the gold really forces you to concentrate, and it also rewards the shooter who's grouping well—unless you get a couple of kissouts. I lost a couple of points that way, but that's part of the game.

Mel Stanislawski, Medford, Oregon, held the lead after the first round, thanks to the only perfect score shot at this year's tournament. "I didn't think anyone would do it on that little 10-ring," Jacobsen said. "I even dropped a point when they started applauding Mel. I was at full draw and thought 'baloney,' no one's going to do it on this face. I was wrong."

Jacobsen finished the day five points down from Stanislawski. The second day, Jacobsen picked up those five points, plus one more, then dropped a couple and finished one point back.

On the third day, they stayed that way until the sixth end, when Jacobsen notched a 30 (three arrows per end, 10 points per arrow) and Stanislawski a 28. On the ninth end, Jacobsen shot a 29 and Stanislawski a 30. Tied again.

"I got a 30 on my last end. I was shooting first, so when I finished, I tried to watch Darrell Pace—he was shooting fantastic—but I couldn't do it. I had watched Mel's first arrow of his last end, a ten. Then I couldn't watch him, either. So I just sat there with my head bowed. The noise of the crowd told me he missed the 10-ring with his second arrow.

"I've been in other close ones, but nothing like that."

Joan Neubauer, women's limited champion, said she didn't feel much pressure. "I have fun, win or lose, and I rarely get too excited over anything. I think that attitude helps me in pressure shooting. But I can't really say; this was the first major tournament I've shot in. I didn't even know who I was shooting against the first two days, so there was no way I could have 'reputation jitters.'

"But I did get awfully excited when we flew home to Rapid City and they were announcing our arrival over the loudspeaker and people were there with movie cameras."

Had she felt the pressure at the tournament, it would have been mostly from herself, for she racked up an 825 to finish comfortably ahead.

Eva Troncoso, women's unlimited champion, is off on a real tear. Since last summer, she's won the California State Field championship, the Hawaiian Open, NFAA women's pro division and now her division at the Desert Inn Archery Classic.

Not bad for a woman who picked up the bow again only two years ago after a 13-year break to raise a family. It does help, she says, to be married to Fred Troncoso, well known in archery circles for his shooting, coaching and equipment designing.

She wasn't comfortable until she'd shot her last arrow. "Mary Lynn Snyder and I had been tied after two days. On the last round, she was ahead by one, then I went ahead by one on the sixth end, built that to five points, then dropped two points on the eighth end. And we finished that way, only three points different." It was her first close finish in the string of wins. "And it's still a dream, this win," Eva adds.

Eva used a small piece of soft black plastic fletching material, center punched and stretched over the shaft just ahead of the nock, to make spotting of her arrows easier on the gold. The device juts up slightly from the shaft, but creates no drag.

And Gentleman Jim Pickering just keeps rolling along. The man knows his form so well, and has it under such good control, that he shoots without an arm-guard. He also shoots corner-of-the-mouth anchor, a rarity for top tournament shooting; but since he gets better results with it, no one can knock it.

"This year Darrell Pace was the amateur that outscored me. He has great form and control, and his eyesight is so good he says he can actually see the ring marking the ten-ring in the gold."

And then he grins. "There seems to be a difference, though, when people get into the pro aspect. It's fun to compare scores, but it's a lot different from actually shooting against each other.

"This round will also get the scores back down to the 280's for fingers and 290's for hooks. It puts the 300 element back up where it belongs."

These were the elements desired, to knock the scores down and get them away from perfect, while allowing a shooter a chance to recover from a bad arrow and reward the guy who is shooting tight groups. The 2½-minute time limit per end helped speed things along. Most people said they had no problem with that limit, although some would prefer one minute per arrow.

John Nowell, Fort Worth, Texas, made this observation: "You've got to speed up the time so an archer can't hold and hold and then let down. You should be calm and confident in yourself and your equipment, then the time won't be that much of a problem. I'd like to see four-arrow ends in that time limit.

"With a faster round, your equipment really has to be right. And lots of archers draw with no intention of shooting. They equate slow shooting with good shooting. When you come up, you should be committed, like a plane on take-off. This creates a controlled adrenalin in speedier shooting, but you can still be a good shot."

In the Saunders Slingshot Tournament, Norm Ekdahl and Lu Shine repeated their winning ways: they won their open divisions at last year's sling-shot event.

THEY SAID it couldn't be done. They said you couldn't get people to watch archery competition.

They were wrong.

The thing they'll watch is match play, head-to-head competition with accuracy *and* speed as the determining factors. Where you can shoot a recurve, a compound, hook or fingers, target or hunting bow. Anything you want, almost.

The spectators will cheer and clap and hoot and sweat and take a couple of quick side bets on various contestants.

For want of a better title, it was called the Las Vegas Speed Round at the 1974 Desert Inn Archery Classic, where it was introduced.

The targets were adapted by Chuck Saunders from his specially made sling-shot targets. They each have six target arms working off a single, upright axis. Plastic targets are blue on one end of the swinging arm, orange on the other.

Thirty-two shooters qualified for the final head-to-head round by shooting on stationary targets. The qualifying round had two ends on a 36-inch face, two ends on a 24-inch face and two ends on a 12-inch face. Archers shot as many arrows as they could in 30 seconds per end. Scoring was 5-4-3-2-1.

They shot their own arrows on the qualifying round.

For the final round, they all shot blunts on arrows provided by Easton. That's the only point practical on the plastic target of the flip-flop thing.

One rule said no archer could touch his arrows, which were lying on special racks, until the whistle blew.

As a result, the shooting lines of eight men at a time, in four matches, looked like eight men poised for flight.

Object of this round was to knock the three targets on your side to your competitor's side of the mechanism. A shut-out would be 6-0. Each shooter had a 12-arrow limit for each end. Time limit was one minute per end, best two of three ends winning. Ties (one win for each man and one tied end) were broken in 20-second shootoffs.

Working down through the matches, toward the final two men, several things quickly became apparent.

1) If you miss your first shot, you may or may not be in trouble.

2) Miss your first two arrows and you're in big trouble, because if your opponent hit his first two shots, the score is now 5-1, his favor.

3) If your opponent suddenly goes cold and misses, you can come right back and either tie at 3-3 or go ahead 4-2 or more if you hit a couple in a row.

4) Fairly evenly matched opponents will hang right around 3-3, because when one hits the other guy knocks it right back.

5) Speed shooting isn't always the answer, because you can run out of arrows while your opponent has a couple left. With which he can leisurely take good aim and whack a couple targets back to your side.

6) Accuracy isn't always the answer, because if your opponent is just as accurate as you, but takes less time to draw, aim and shoot, he'll quickly go ahead of you.

Don Kudlacek, Longview, Washington, stood on the sidelines and watched the entire thing. "I thought it was just for bow hunters, so I didn't bother to enter. First thing I noticed was that you can use any tackle you want.

"Next year I'm going to practice that round against some guys so I'll know something about pacing my shooting. And you can bet I'm going to be entered! That's fun. I was more nervous watching than if I'd been up there on the line. Even found myself clapping and shouting on a couple of those sets."

The competition finally worked down to two guys—Earle Bateman, Houston, Texas, and Jack Holcomb, Amarillo, Texas. (Texans have often been accused of being quick on the draw, but it worked to their advantage here, apparently.)

Bateman was shooting an Olympus Hercules Hunter, barebow, set for 45 pounds. He hunts without armguard or finger tab, so he shot this way here.

Holcomb shot a borrowed 33-pound Bear takedown target bow and borrowed tab, using Killian Chek-It sight.

Along the way, some excellent competition bit the dust—Bob Jensen, John Williamson, Ben Rogers, George Bigelow, Cal Vogt, Roger Erlandson.

The championship set, between Holcomb and Bateman, would be three of five, with 20 seconds allocated for a shootoff if needed.

Holcomb won the first two ends, the second by a narrow 4-2 score. Bateman tightened it up with a solid 5-1 win in the third end. They tied 3-3 in the fourth end. Another win for Bateman would tie up the whole thing and they'd go into a shootoff.

Holcomb was perspiring profusely; Bateman looked as cool and methodical as he had all the way through the matches. Shooting barebow hunting gear against a sighted target bow, no one expected him to get even this close.

But at this stage, all bets were off. His 5-1 win, followed by the tie, had all the signs of a comeback.

But it wasn't to be. Holcomb got ahead on the last end and knocked back almost everything Bateman hit.

Jack Holcomb won the end 5-1, heaved a large, champion-caliber sigh and wiped his forehead of several large beads of perspiration.

"I've never been in anything like *that* before," he said. "I will again. But not right now; I need a break."

"Oh, my lord," a bystander down on the end of the spectator area said, "I couldn't figure out what all the noise was about, so I came over to see.

"Now I know. Dang! I'm gonna try that."

Jack Holcomb won \$250, Earle Bateman took home \$125, and the two guys they beat in the semi-final—Ben Rogers, San Jose, Cal., and Charles Rener, Aurora, Colo.—each won \$67.50. Next year, with many more entrants anticipated, the purse will be considerably larger, paying more places.

There are some bugs to work out. The event was scheduled for the hour before the JOAD round, but ran 2½ hours because of a flip-flop target shortage, too many practice ends and the usual first-time delays. The targets themselves need to be beefed up to withstand the effects of heavy bows, especially the compounds. The nylon netting between the target disks and mechanism arm, when hit hard, sometimes flipped the target around.

But these can be worked out.

Tentative rules for next year's event are these: Qualifying targets will show orange and blue disks, same size as the flip-flop disks, on paper faces. On the qualifier, four shooters per target, switching colors after five ends. Qualifying ends will be 30 seconds each. A round will be ten ends. No arrow limit on qualifier or finals. Inside out scoring on qualifier; line cutters will be out. Cannot touch an arrow until buzzer whistle sounds. Floor quivers will be supplied—and must be used.

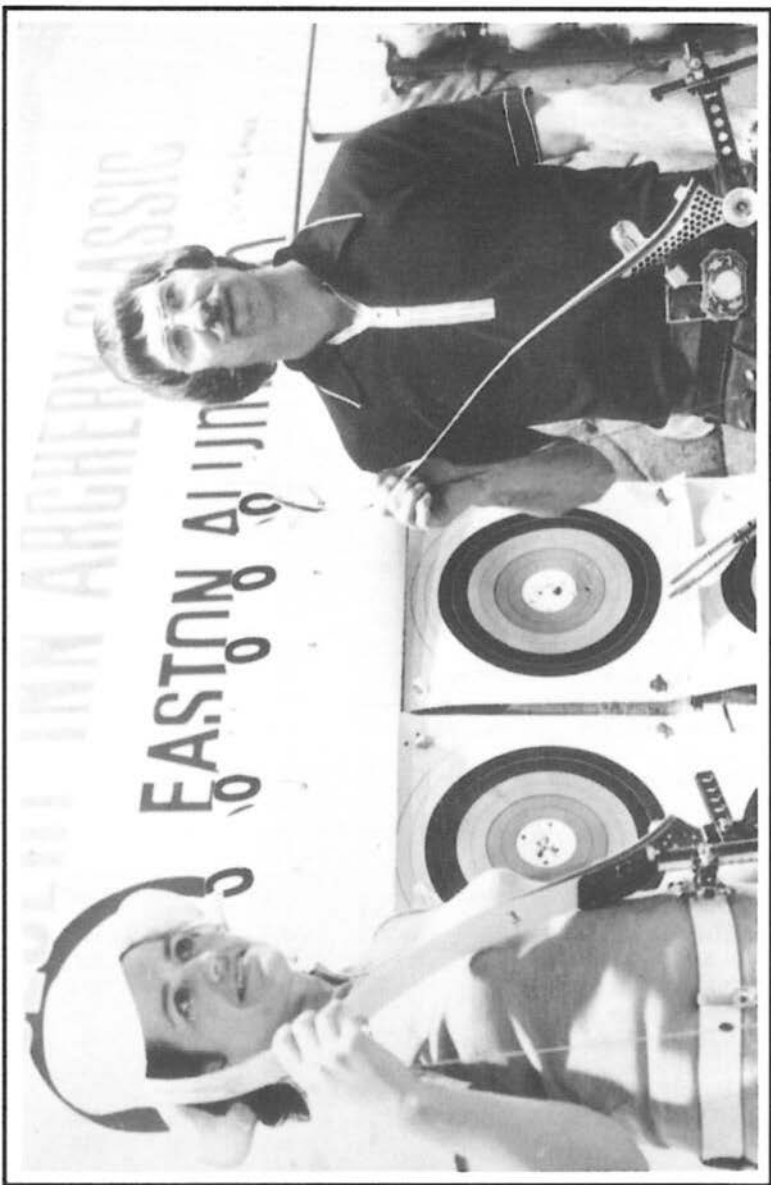
Competitors won't need to be entered in other segments of the tournament. You can use your own arrows on the qualifier; on the finals, you will probably be supplied with arrows. (This has not yet been fully ironed out.) The final event will have 60-second ends, two out of three to win. Ties will be broken in 20-second shootoffs. Final two shooters will shoot five ends, best three of five, with 20-second shootoff if needed. Distance will be 15 yards for qualifier and finals.

There will be only an open division. This is a new round that is appealing to public interest and excitement. It is felt that the amateurs are shooting with an entirely different objective. Competition is equalized in the open division, so it would seem that women stand as good a chance as men, particularly since they can shoot their regular target gear.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1974 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	TRONCOSO, Eva	292	291	293	876	\$250
2.	SNYDER, Mary	287	296	290	873	125
3.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	291	282	290	863	75
4.	BINNEY, Fay	281	285	287	853	60
5.	SNYDER, Louie	287	278	284	849	50
6.	REINKE, Laura	284	282	283	849	40
7.	COLLIER, Darlene	283	267	290	840	
8.	HAYCOCK, Carol	280	281	279	840	
9.	STINSON, Terri	271	280	282	833	
10.	SANDERSON, Nancy	281	279	272	832	
11.	KOUNS, Bev	279	277	276	832	
12.	JOHNSON, Joyce	270	281	281	832	



**Eva Troncoso and Bob Jacobsen
1974 U.S. Open Indoor Unlimited Champions**

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	PICKERING, Jim	289	284	287	860	\$500
2.	NATION, Bob	286	286	284	856	250
3.	CHANEY, Duane	286	278	279	843	200
4.	HOUSLEY, Thom	280	285	278	843	150
5.	ROGERS, Ben	287	271	284	842	125
6.	WILLIAMS, John	282	274	281	837	100
7.	ANDERSON, Paul	277	279	281	837	75
8.	HOGUE, Bill	278	278	280	836	
9.	SCHOOLER, Roger	284	271	279	834	
10.	KUDLACEK, Don	278	277	277	832	
11.	HAGEMEYER, Les	281	281	269	831	
12.	DIXON, Darrell	285	267	279	831	
13.	MILLER, Wayne	277	286	259	822	
14.	BRABEC, Jerry	279	274	262	815	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	JACOBSEN, Bob	295	297	297	889	\$500
2.	STANISLAWSKI, Mel	300	293	295	888	250
3.	AUSTIN, Bob	296	294	294	884	200
4.	STANISLAWSKI, Ken	296	293	295	884	150
5.	MILLER, George	297	292	294	883	125
6.	KETCHUM, Frank	293	297	292	882	100
7.	OSTLING, Ken	291	298	293	882	75
8.	CAVALLIN, Gale	295	295	291	881	
9.	TAYLOR, John	293	293	291	877	
10.	SANDERSON, Wayne	292	293	292	877	
11.	PRIDGEN, Dean	293	293	290	876	
12.	GIBSON, Ellis	294	291	290	875	
13.	DUNSMORE, Bob	291	296	287	874	
14.	NAY, John	289	296	289	874	
15.	RICHARDS, Joe	293	292	288	873	
16.	LUECK, Gene	292	294	286	872	
17.	BAUER, Lyle	292	293	285	870	

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	NEUBAUER, Joan	279	267	279	825	\$250
2.	GILMER, Marita	260	254	267	781	125
3.	RHODES, Marion	261	261	252	774	75
4.	HARRIS, Joyce	241	258	251	750	60
5.	KILLIAN, Midge	248	241	238	727	50
6.	RICE, Joyce	221	250	239	710	40
7.	HAGEMEYER, LaVonne	254	219	231	704	
8.	DENEND, Anita	230	242	220	692	
9.	DOTY, Judy	245	241	168	654	

1974 AMERICAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Dan Gustafson

Congratulations! To Bob Rhode and Archery Champions, Inc., who made the 1974 American Indoor Archery Championship a reality on March 23-24 at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

A lot of people thought it couldn't be done: some expected the tournament to be cancelled the night before; and many of the archers who went to compete did so thinking that this would be their last year at Cobo.

Not so—the American Indoor welcomed 654 archers in 1974 and is looking toward that many and more for 1975. For those who really believe in the sport, the best happening of all at Cobo this year was Bob Rhode's announcement at the close of the tourney: next year, there will be another classic archery contest, on March 2-3 at Cobo Hall.

The real champions at this year's tournament weren't one or two division winners but 654 archery people who showed up despite the energy crisis and zero-degree weather to support their tournament. There were 209 JOAD shooters; 112 men and women amateur competitors; 166 unlimited division shooters and 167 limited division hopefuls to make up that winning total of 654. Early progress reports had the limited division lagging behind far enough to substantially hurt the tournament, but a look at the final attendance tally shows who came out on top.

Tournament Director Bob Rhode admits that the situation had him worried in the beginning, but there were enough last-minute registrations to give that area a healthy boost and to bring the tourney out on the bright side overall.

Not the biggest money making venture in the history of the sport, that's for certain, but there were a lot of considerations surrounding this tournament—like the energy situation and the lack of PAA sanction, to name two—that effectively eliminate any basis for comparison with previous Cobo tourneys. It's enough of a measure of success to say that we had an American Indoor Championship in 1974, and everyone's invited back to defend their titles in '75.

The 1974 American Indoor offered a new and expanded format, with an unlimited division making its debut in encouraging numbers at the tournament. Also new this year was the first appearance at Cobo Hall of the cosponsoring NFAA Professional Division.

All archers shot the International Indoor (Short FITA) round, which has a 40 centimeter, five-color target face and a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 scoring system. The round is shot at a distance of 18 meters with a time limit of 2½ minutes per end, three arrows per end for a 60 arrow total and perfect score, 600. The archers shot for a record \$24,000 in cash and merchandise prizes, up \$6,000 from last year's total purse.

The new unlimited division and the limited division competitors shot for equal shares of the purse, with \$6,000 cash allotted for each division. In the amateur competition, trophies were awarded for the first three places in men's and women's freestyle and barebow classifications. And in the JOAD event, some fine young Junior Olympians vied for top honors in boys' and girls' Intermediate, Junior and Cadet divisions.

A measure of success wasn't the only unexpected happening at Cobo Hall in 1974; those limited division shooters who came through with 167 competitors to more than match the unlimited divisions' 166 also came through with a pair of new champions and two pairs of great scores. It was matched victories in more ways than one for Rod and Ann Schooler of Klamath Falls, Oregon, who were both shooting new Wing compounds with Killian tabs. Rod's winning 1170 aggregate was comprised of two single round scores of 585 apiece to place him just 21 points behind the top unlimited shooters; Ann carded an 1109 total to trail the unlimited women by 63 points overall.

In the unlimited division, it was a new face and a very happy one, belonging to Rich McClintock of Fremont, California. Rich wasn't too far from perfect as he fired a 594 to lead his division the first day and backed it up with a stunning 597 on the second round for an 1191 aggregate and a substantial first-place lead. And while this tournament was full of surprises,

there were a few expected happenings too, as lovely Eva Troncoso of Monterey Park, California, notched her fifth major win in as many tournaments with rounds of 583 and 591 for a commanding 1174 total.

Spectators leaving the tournament Saturday evening would have had a pretty good idea of who the winners were without coming back for Sunday's round, because every one of Saturday's division leaders emerged victorious after the second round. That's quite a departure from the see-saw battle in Vegas earlier this year, but it's by no means an indication of a lack of competition. The International round provides competition and plenty of it; this year's scores and standings at Cobo just show that our archers are getting better and better at it.

Limited shooter closes gap

Rod Schooler's pair of 585's in limited competition represent a healthy jump from the top limited scores at the Vegas tourney, closing the gap between the two divisions to a point we wouldn't have believed possible a year ago. Rod collected \$600 for that performance, 19 points ahead of his closest competitor. Darrell Dixon of Florissant, Missouri, who recorded rounds of 574 and 577 for a second-place aggregate of 1151 and \$475. Dale Wonslick of New Lothrop, Michigan was third with rounds of 573 and 574 for an 1147 total and \$375.

Our 1974 Vegas champ in men's limited, Jim Pickering, shared third-place honors with Dale for an identical 1147 aggregate, shooting single round scores of 570 and 577. Further down the list in men's limited championship competition were names like Jim Ploen, firing an 1141 for ninth place and \$212.50; Olympic champ John Williams with an 1140 for 11th place and \$190; and third-place finisher from Vegas, Duane Chaney, with an 1128 total to finish just out of the money in the 19th spot.

Ann Schooler upped the women's limited mark with her solid 550 scores and 1190 aggregate. Ann took home \$500 and a well-deserved share of the glory, leaving second place and \$350 to Mary Little of Depew, New York, whose 1089 total consisted of two strong rounds of 534 and 555. Judy Durand of Lake Elmo, Minnesota was third with rounds of 535 and 546 for a 1081 total and \$300.

Finishing up the women's limited championship competition in a pretty close contest were Ida Ingle of Cranby, Indiana at 1078, good for \$250; Anna Summers of Sterling Heights, Michigan with a 1062 and \$200; and Sharon London of Flint, Michigan with 1059 and \$150.

Leave it to Rich McClintock to be satisfied with nothing less than a first-place finish—he wound up with \$300 as the winner in Flight No. 1 at Vegas this year, and being in the championship flight at Cobo wasn't about to stop him from repeating that winning performance. Consistency made the difference here as Rich fired two great rounds, a 594 to lead the division the first day, and a 597 that just added insurance points. Rich's 1191 aggregate earned him \$600 in first-place money, nine points and \$125 ahead of second-place finisher Don Pfohl of Newburgh, Indiana. Don's single round scores of 593 and 589 added up to an 1182 total and \$475 in prize money.

And how could we have a tournament without hearing from Oregon's Stanislawski family? Dad Mel and son Ken placed second and fourth respectively in the furious competition at Vegas; here the tables turned somewhat as 15-year-old Ken fired rounds of 591 and 588 for an 1179 third-place aggregate, one point ahead of Mel's 591/587 rounds and 1178 fourth-place total. 1974 Vegas unlimited champ Bob Jacobsen wasn't far out of it at Cobo with rounds 588 and 589 for an 1177 total to take fifth place.

Several others had their shares in some of the closest competition yet in the sport, like sixth-place finisher Ron Carlson of Minnesota, turning in an 1175 card that earned him \$300; 1972 NFAA Amateur Field Champion Gale Cavallin of California sharing 7th, 8th and 9th-place honors with Tennessee's Wendell Davis and Indiana's Dan Craft for a trio of 1174 totals and \$250 apiece; and 1973 NFAA Pro Unlimited Champion Dean Pridgen taking the 10th spot and \$200 with his 1170 score.

Rerun of Vegas standings

For the unlimited women, it was a rerun of the standings at Vegas with Eva Troncoso, Mary Lynn Snyder and Ginger McClintock placing first, second and third again. Eva's single round scores of 583 and 591 made a winning aggregate of 1174, good for \$500. Ginger and Mary Lynn were second and third respectively after Saturday's round, as Ginger carded a 581, Mary Lynn a 578; they swapped over on Sunday when Mary Lynn fired a 587 to total 1165 and earn \$350, while Ginger's 583 score put her just one point behind at 1164, good for \$300.

A trio of lovely ladies rounded out our money winners in women's unlimited championship competition. Mary McCoy taking fourth place and \$250 for her 1134 aggregate; Darlene Collier at 1133 for \$200; and Valeria Adcock of Atlanta, Georgia with an 1126 total for \$150.

Cobo's 1974 amateur titlists faced the same situation as the open competitors—two days of never-give-up competition on the International Indoor round—and they came through it in admirable style. Probably the most exciting competition of the entire tournament was to be found in the amateur women's freestyle event; where June Mitchell of Chicago, Illinois fired rounds of 542 and 551 for a 1093 aggregate that earned her the 1974 championship by one point over Pennsylvania's Ruth Rowe.

Ruth was in command by six points after she shot a 548 on Saturday's round against June's 542; June made Sunday count as she bested Ruth, 551 to 544, and the girls finished this way: Mitchell, 1093; Rowe, 1092. The competition didn't stop at second place, however; Canada's Lucille Leonard was solidly in there with a 1089 total that took the third spot. Ann Bailey of Frankton, Indiana was the women's amateur barebow champ as she fired rounds of 509 and 487 for a 996 total that took top honors over Eunice Schewe's second place 887 aggregate.

Pace is fast and first

For the amateur men, who else but Darrell Pace of Cincinnati, Ohio? Darrell repeated his winning Vegas performance with single rounds of 580 and 588 for the first place 1168 total, a scant two points off Rod Schooler's 1170 in men's limited competition.

Richard McKinney's 566/584 rounds and 1150 total took second; and Doug Brothers of Sharonville, Ohio was third with scores of 567 and 577 for an 1144.

In men's amateur barebow competition, Chad Fogle of Zensville, Ohio took the title with rounds of 542 and 547 for a 1089 aggregate over Illinois contenders Don Morehead, 548-533/1081 and Vince Zamora, 518-536/1054.

While we're on the subject of barebow competition, while the amateur barebow event was the only official contest in that shooting style at Cobo this year, the men's limited ranks in the open division found an interesting sideline event taking place. Top NFAA barebow archers Dennis Cline, Dave Hughes and Tom Kababik got together to make an unofficial pact early Saturday morning, Dave and Dennis completely disregarding the fact that they were shooting sights at this tourney while Tom was going to stay true to barebow.

The conclusion of Saturday's round found Dave in the lead with a 550, Tom second at 549, and Dennis third with a 548. That helped to make things pretty exciting since they wound up shooting next to each other in men's limited Flight No. 1 competition on Sunday. Guess who came out on top? Tom proved that there's really something to be said for barebow as he fired a 553 on the second round to win the bet with an 1102; Dennis' 552 put him in second at 1100 even; and Texas came out last this time with a 1099 total. The guys finished pretty much the same in the flight standings for the tourney; Tom taking the 12th place in men's limited Flight No. 1, Dennis in the 13th spot, and Dave finishing 15th.

It usually happens at a tournament like Cobo or Vegas that there are so many events and so many divisions of competition that some parts get overlooked when it comes to reporting on the event, one of these repeatedly being the Junior Olympic or JOAD competition.

These kids not only shoot some great scores, but most of them do twice as much shooting in the course of the tournament as the adults. There were 209 young archers competing in the separate JOAD round on Saturday evening at Cobo Hall, and most of those 209 shooters had

already shot a complete International round in the morning and had another one to shoot the next day, as part of the official amateur championship event at the tourney. Awards were given in Intermediate, Junior and Cadet divisions for both boys and girls, and just look at some of the scores they came up with to earn those honors!

Lucille Leonard of Quebec, Canada; Sue Skiera of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Sherilyn Doyle of Taft, California placed first, second and third in girls' Intermediate competition with scores of 576, 566 and 564 on the Junior Olympic round. For the Intermediate boys, Darrell Pace fired a 599; Bruce Tesch of Rapid City, South Dakota, a 591; and Don Dabelow of Galveston, Indiana, a 589. Lisa Bantin, Wisconsin, topped the Junior girls with a 558, followed by Kimberley Bullock, Michigan, with a 547 and Joanna Bednar, Ohio, with a 543.

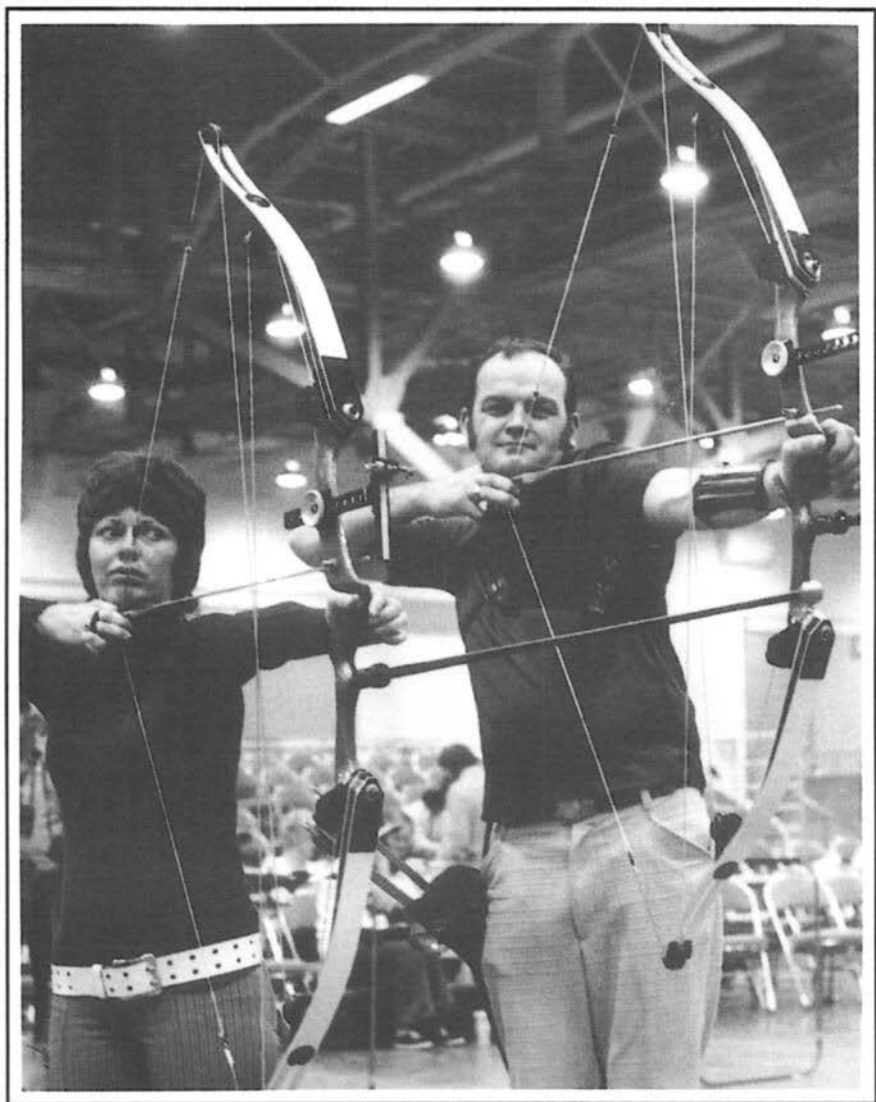
New Jersey sent up a little fellow named Buddy Caruson to compete in this event, and Buddy wound up with first place in the Junior boys event for his fine 574 score. Second place was won by Scott Hoffarth, Illinois, with a 564; third went to Kevin Pace, Ohio, for his 559. For the Cadet girls, it was Michele Bantin, Wisconsin, with a 471; Kathy Antaya, Michigan, 469; and Rinny Crabtree, Michigan, 432. In the Cadet boys competition, Donald Wrocklage, Missouri, finished first at 548; Dieter Meier, New York, was second with a 538, and Gary Hagler, Michigan, took third for his 531 score.

The JOAD competition also included a team event, with the West Allis Bowmen girls' team, consisting of Sue Skiera, 566; Lisa Banlin, 558; Kathy Skiera, 545; and Diane Merritt, 537; taking top honors for their 2206 aggregate, and the Cincinnati Junior Olympians boys' team, with Darrell Pace, 599; Richard Smith, 586; Brian Ellite, 566; and Kevin Pace, 559; turning in a 2310 total to top that event.

As we said in the beginning. Congratulations! To 654 archers and to a classic tournament that isn't about to die. Yes, there were faces that were missed at Cobo this year, faces that were missed at many other tournaments but especially so here, in the tournament that these faces and tradition built. The tradition of a Cobo Hall tourney and an American Indoor Archery Championship will go on, and hopefully long enough to set all these very special archery people together once again. A tournament like that, I think, would be one that everyone would enjoy.

It all comes down to the archer himself—without sponsor, there would be no tournaments, but without archers, who's to say there would be any sponsors? A big vote of thanks goes to Archery Champions, Inc. and the many fine manufacturers and dealers who contributed to the success of the 1974 American Indoor Archery Championship; also to a sport that keeps on producing archers like Rod and Ann Schooler, Rich McClintock and Eva Troncoso, competitors who keep this game alive and the challenge that it should be.

Because of them, next year the challenge will still be there at Cobo Hall, and plenty of fine archers will be there to meet it.



Ann and Rod Schooler
1974 American Indoor Limited Champions
1975 U.S. Open Indoor Limited Champions

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1974 AMERICAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	TRONCOSO, Eva	583	591	1174	\$500
2.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	578	587	1165	350
3.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	581	583	1164	300
4.	McCOY, Mary	565	569	1134	250
5.	COLLIER, Darlene	565	568	1133	200
6.	ADCOCK, Valeria	566	560	1126	150
7.	MANEGOLD, Kay	562	558	1120	
8.	RUOFF, Sue	557	541	1098	

UNLIMITED MEN

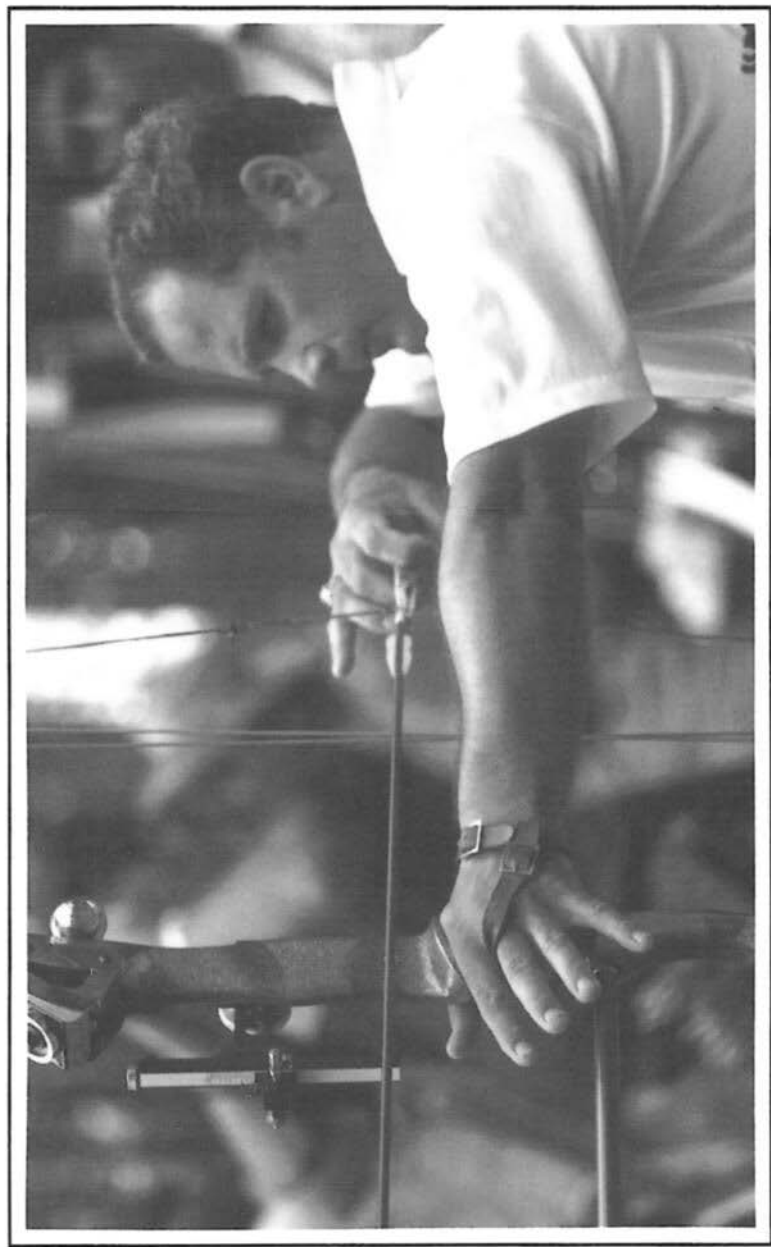
Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	594	597	1191	\$600
2.	PFOHL, Donald	593	589	1182	475
3.	STANISLAWSKI, Ken	591	588	1179	400
4.	STANISLAWSKI, Mel	591	587	1178	350
5.	JACOBSEN, Bob	588	589	1177	325
6.	CARLSON, Ron	587	588	1175	300
7.	DAVIS, Wendell	587	587	1174	250
8.	CAVALLIN, Gale	582	592	1174	250
9.	CRAFT, Dan	586	588	1174	250
10.	PRIDGEN, Dean	586	585	1171	200
11.	SELKIRK, Jamie	585	585	1170	190
12.	HIGGINS, Ed	581	585	1166	175
13.	PULSIFER, Donald	586	580	1166	175
14.	SMITH, Jerry	581	582	1163	155
15.	LANCASTER, Jack	580	583	1163	155

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	SCHOOLER, Ann	552	552	1109	\$500
2.	LITTLE, Mary	534	555	1089	350
3.	DURAND, Judy M.	535	546	1081	300
4.	INGLE, Ida	540	538	1078	250
5.	SUMMERS, Anna	537	525	1062	200
6.	LONDON, Sharon	546	513	1059	150

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	SCHOOLER, Rod	585	585	1170	\$600
2.	DIXON, Darrell	574	577	1151	475
3.	WONSLICK, Dale	573	574	1147	375
4.	PICKERING, James A.	570	577	1147	375
5.	HAGEMEYER, Wes	571	575	1146	312
6.	SCHWEITZER, Del	574	572	1146	312
7.	BIGELOW, Charles	575	569	1144	275
8.	PRESTON, John	571	572	1143	250
9.	PLOEN, Jim	573	568	1141	212
10.	McKINNEY, Tim	571	570	1141	212
11.	WILLIAMS, John	568	572	1140	190
12.	BARRINGER, Albert	571	568	1139	180
13.	MORRIS, Jerald	558	580	1138	170
14.	BADER, Fred J.	566	570	1136	160
15.	HAGEMEYER, Les	564	568	1132	140



Rich McClintock
1974 American Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

GREAT AMERICAN PRO CHAMPIONSHIPS
1971-1982
SOUIX FALLS, S.D.

1971

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	SANDERSON, Nancy	578	

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	SANDERSON, Wayne	600	

1972

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	MARTEN, Linda	579	

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	ROHDE, Ed	598	

1973

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	MARTEN, Linda	582	

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	SCHWEITZER, Del	590	

1974

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	MARTEN, Linda	584	

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BIGELOW, Chuck	594	

1975

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BUTZ, Ann	576	

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	WILLIAMS, John	598	

1976

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	WEBBER, Judi	580	

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	POWELL, Luther	597	

1977**WOMEN**

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	LIBBY, Denise	588	

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	DIXON, Darrell	600	

1978**WOMEN**

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	LIBBY, Denise	585	

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	WILLIAMS, John	595	

1979**WOMEN**

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	LIBBY, Denise	585	

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BIGELOW, Chuck	599	

1982**WOMEN**

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	576	\$500.00
2.	KALE, Barbara	573	275.00
3.	WILCOX, Judith	572	195.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	ROHDE, Ed	598	\$500.00
2.	FONTENOY, Pete	591	325.00
3.	SCHWIEGER, Jim	586	200.00

1974 NFAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS GOLDEN, COLORADO By Freddie Troncoso

In less than two years, the NFAA Pro Division has grown to its present membership of over 200 archers. There were over one hundred pros at the Nationals, representing nearly every state in our union and shooting for a cash purse of approximately \$3,500.00, a sum considerably higher than last year's due to an ever-increasing membership.

On hand to defend their professional titles were 1973 Champions Dean Pridden and Eva Troncoso. Other familiar champions who have joined the pro ranks were last year's high scorer, Bobby Hunt, the man who shot an unbelievable 2794 out of a possible 2800. Also present was Gale Cavallin, the smiling young man whose performance as an amateur was high score at the 1974 Nationals in Ludlow.

Not to be overlooked were a host of threatening contenders for the pro title, including such top shooters as Lancaster, Miller, Jacobsen, Gibson, Moberg, Ostling, McClintock, Daley and many others capable of winning any tournament on any given day.

On the distaff side, familiar top women shooters included Darlene Collier, Mary Lynn Snyder, Nikki Beaumont, Mary McCoy and Ginger McClintock. With this calibre of archers in the field, it was virtually impossible to predict who was destined to win the tournament.

Preceding the Nationals, the Southwest Sectional tournament was held on ranges adjoining the Nationals site at the base of the mesa. Gale Cavillan set the stage for his Nationals performance by winning the Pro Division at the Sectionals competing on a new experimental reduced-scoring system. In this system, the spot counts for a five point value, the inside white for four points, and the three-ring is worth three points.

Gale posted a 497 to lead the field—except the Bobby Hunt's 499 score which did not count since Bobby shot as a guest. Eva Troncoso walked off with first place, edging Ginger McClintock by six points.

As for the experimental scoring, what was the overall response of the pros? Opposition by a majority of the members. Special meetings were held on Saturday and Sunday nights which resulted in a majority vote for the regular field round scoring at the Nationals—but with one addition—a separate column would be added to tally spots. Thus, if a pro turned in a 558 and shot 70 spots, his score would read 558-70, which would allow all other NFAA members outside of the Pro Division a basis to compare scores.

First Day. The Nationals got off to a late start with record-high attendance, but the second half of the first round was postponed when heavy rains hit the mesa. During a scrimmage for spots, which would determine the champion in the finale, Lyle Bauer of Colorado turned in a first field round total of 560-53 (a perfect with 53 spots) only to find himself behind Gale Cavallin, who posted a 556-71 using the spot totals. This put Gale out in front by 14 points, a lead which was never relinquished but only augmented with spot after spot after spot...

In the women's competition, Eva Troncoso set the pace with a round of 544-51. Trailing Eva were Mary McCoy (534-37) and Nikki Beaumont (539-32). On that first field round, 11 of the 18 pro women competing bettered the 500 mark.

In the Men's Limited division, Texas Bill Connally's round of 528-41 led the field of eleven participants, although Charles Leuallen, Jr. stayed within easy striking distance. Meanwhile, Carol Pholf jumped to an impressive lead over Marita Gilmer in Women's Limited with a fine total of 493-26, shooting fingers, of course.

Second day. More clouds, wind and rain plagued the shooters, yet despite the inclement weather, many respectable scores were turned in led by Gale Cavallin's 1245 total to widen his margin over George Miller in second place by 22 points. Don Moberg trailed Miller by a mere three points.

On the women's line, Eva Troncoso sat comfortably in the lead by 23 points, while Ginger McClintock, with a 1072 score plus 90 spots, had worked her way into second place ahead of Mary McCoy with 1075-75 total.

At this point it seemed reasonable to start making predictions, providing the unexpected didn't hamper the outcome in either the men's or women's divisions.

Third day. Wednesday brought even more wind and some rain in the afternoon to hamper the efforts of the pros to pile up points on the hunter "spot" round. But Cavallin seemed unhampered as he posted an amazing 558 with 69 spots to bring his total to 1872—40 points ahead of his closest challenger, Don Moberg. Don carded a total of 1832 to put him ahead of Tom Hodge's 1828.

Eva continued to lead her line with a fine 1740 total which still gave her a comfortable if somewhat diminished lead of 17 points. Mary McCoy was following closely with 1723 while Ginger slipped a little to third with 1716.

In Limited action, Bill Connally still held on to a lead, while Carol Pholf increasing hers to 201 points. Carol, incidentally, executes one of the most beautiful flying release methods I've ever seen.

Fourth day. At the conclusion of the second hunter round, Cavallin found himself in full command; his 554-62 gave him a 2488 total, an astounding 48 point lead. Cavallin had never faltered. But a review of the women's board revealed that unexpected surprise. The wind and rain took its toll on Eva's score, placing her three points behind a steady Ginger McClintock who tallied an impressive 2289 at this point. Eva's 2286 was 18 points ahead of Mary McCoy's 2268 to hold third place.

The last day. Suddenly the archers found themselves facing the animal round, and the realization that the tournament was almost over. Cavallin proceeded to shoot an effortless 552 to win the tournament by an incredible margin—52 points. Gale shot an amazing 262 spots to amass a 3040 total.

Indeed, Californians captured the first three places as Don Moberg (2988) and George Miller (2972) finished second and third. Cavallin took \$750.00 with him for his outstanding shooting, and the pros paid to 20 places.

In the women's competition, while Eva was plagued with unexplainable left arrows, Ginger McClintock shot a 548 animal round to win the 1974 pro title. A moment of happy tears followed with an embrace from Eva, who had been on the receiving end of congratulations from Ginger just five days before. Ginger collected \$350.00 along with her title, and the women pros paid seven places. The scoring was impressive, as Ginger shot a 2837 total with 166 spots.

In the limited races, Bill Connally (2730) and Carol Pholf (2596) walked off victoriously although Bill exclaimed he felt he shot poorly in spite of his victory, which netted him \$220.00. Charles Leuallen's bid for the title stalled when he recorded a 508 animal round while Conally posted a 530. Leuallen had bested Conally on the hunter round, but Bill's spots tally (141) also aided him—Charles had 121 to total 2711 for second place.

Equipment. Aside from a few mouse-trap or true mechanical releases making their debut at the 1974 Nationals, very few equipment innovations were noted aside from the appearance of the new Bear Compound.

The compound bows once again dominated the field, outnumbering stick-bows by a ratio of 93 to 7. Compound bows were also used to win both Pro Limited Divisions, which certainly proves compounds can be shot yielding excellent results using the finger shooting method. A special note of interest—most compound finger shooters pull with two lower fingers, or middle and ring fingers, without using the index at all! According to these shooters, this allows less finger pinch and gives better results and arrow flight.

Following is a table listing equipment used by the Pros.

Compound Bows: Jennings, 33%; Carroll, 30%; Precision, 25%; Olympus, 8%; Other, 4%.

Arrows: Easton X7's, 90%; Other Easton Shafts, 10%.

Bow-Sights: Killian, 96%; Others, 4%.

Scope Sights: Miletron and Norscope, 95%; Others, 5%.

Releases: Rope-Spike, 30%; Ledges, 29%; Misc. Ropes, 20%; Tabs, 16%; Mechanical, 5%.

Arrow Rests: Flipper, 26%; Miletron and Springy, 24%; Williamson Plunger, 21%; Other, 19%;

Hoyt, 10%.

Peep Sights: PApeep, 90%; Others, 10%.

Vanes: Soft Fletch, 96%; Hard Fletch, 4%.

Nocks: Bjorn, 50%; Plastinocks, 45%; Others, 5%.

Conditions and comments. The majority of the pros felt that the 1974 tournament site left much to be desired (an opinion not limited to the pro ranks). There were far too many pass-throughs, no target pins, not enough target faces, poor road conditions and very few water stops and restroom facilities.

In such conditions, suggestions, criticisms and opinions thrive. In retrospect, some had merit. It was the consensus of the pros that adherence to rules governing tournament set-up and scoring should be more strictly enforced; that the terrain should not be so rugged as to make the Nationals an endurance contest; that the NFAA Board might consider establishing a number of permanent National Tournament sites—an opinion no doubt inspired by fond memories of Aurora and Ludlow, two sites which frequently came to mind; that the NFAA might consider as an alternative a "V" configuration field round similar to the system employed at the two Bonnie Bowman Hawaiian tournaments—wherein a flat tournament course requiring less acreage could be used. Of course, such suggestions were by no means confined to the pro ranks, and should be properly taken up with NFAA Directors.

It was also the opinion of many pros that field archery is no longer "practice for hunting" as originally intended. Since the very day marked yardages appeared, our game has grown and progressed to a highly competitive marksmanship level or, in essence, a game of field target practice.

Finally, there was nothing but praise from pro shooters and NFAA officials for the outstanding work done by one Mike Powell, who donated his truck, his time and energies helping archers get up to and down off of the mesa, furnishing water and replacing targets. Mike, now a Colorado resident, went out of his way to extend his brand of hospitality to archers. Incidentally, Mike happens to be the son of five times National Champion Rube Powell; Rube and Mary, you raised a fine young man and an archer of great ability.

And if there was one thing that wasn't lacking on top of the mesa among the pros, it was archery ability. In most cases, professional attitudes did much to alleviate a difficult situation.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE
1974 NFAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
GOLDEN, COLORADO**

FREESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Field	Hunter	Animal	Total	Points	Purse
1.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	1072	1051	548	2837	166	\$325.00
2.	TRONCOSO, Eva	1082	1047	520	2806	157	160.00
3.	McCOY, Mary S.	1075	1049	536	2804	144	115.00
4.	COLLIER, Darlene	1063	1042	536	2770	129	90.00
5.	BEAUMONT, Nikki	1043	1012	546	2712	111	65.00
6.	PEACE, Jean	1044	1018	526	2697	109	45.00
7.	STUART, Ann	1055	1009	500	2682	118	30.00

FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	Field	Hunter	Animal	Total	Points	Purse
1.	CAVALLIN, Gale	1114	1112	552	3040	262	\$750.00
2.	MOBERG, Don	1104	1094	556	2988	234	400.00
3.	MILLER, George	1112	1097	552	2972	211	250.00
4.	HODGES, Tom E.	1108	1100	540	2969	221	200.00
5.	QUARLES, James	1102	1095	550	2960	213	170.00
6.	DALEY, Tom	1100	1092	550	2957	215	150.00
7.	LANCASTER, Jack	1100	1094	556	2946	196	135.00
8.	PRIDGEN, Dean	1087	1084	556	2934	207	120.00
9.	SHAIN, William A.	1087	1102	548	2931	194	110.00
10/11	STRICKLAND, Tim	1104	1076	550	2925	195	87.50
10/11	CHAPMAN, George	1083	1092	556	2925	194	87.50
12.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	1094	1075	548	2717	197	70.00
13.	MILLIKEN, Ken	1089	1068	548	2907	202	65.00
14.	CRAFT, Daniel	1097	1073	544	2902	188	60.00
15.	SCHULTZ, Billy	1080	1075	554	2901	192	55.00
16/17	PFOHL, Don	1076	1100	552	2900	172	47.50
16/17	BAUER, Lyle	1104	1056	556	2900	184	47.50
18/19	BENNETT, Cal	1089	1072	552	2896	183	37.50
18/19	BORDEN, Ralph	1092	1072	540	2896	192	37.50
20.	HUNT, Bobby J.	1087	1078	530	2890	195	15.00
20.	JACOBS, Roger	1092	1066	536	2890	196	15.00

FREESTYLE LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Field	Hunter	Animal	Total	Points	Purse
1.	PFOHL, Carole	979	1021	492	2596	104	80.00
2.	GILMER, Marita	876	872	432	2250	70	40.00

FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Field	Hunter	Animal	Total	Points	Purse
1.	CONNALLY, Bill	1052	1007	530	2730	141	\$220.00
2.	LEUALLEN, Chas. V. Jr.	1045	1037	408	2711	121	110.00
3.	FARMER, William L.	1014	1029	524	2675	108	65.00
4.	DIXON, Darrell	1023	991	512	2638	112	40.00

1974 NATIONAL OUTDOOR PAA CHAMPIONSHIP PINEHURST, NORTH CAROLINA By Diane Miller

The PAA returned to the south for the first time in eight years with the 12th PAA National Championship at Pinehurst, North Carolina. The majestic surroundings were the perfect setting for one of the most competitive events in the history of pro archery.

John Rowe, the man in charge of the Archery Range and Gun Club at Pinehurst had things in readiness as the archers started the first day's shooting. John Kleman, in gear from his win at Edinboro and Steve Robinson, working on his second year of top notch consistency reeled off 299s to lead after the first day.

Right at their heels were Frank Gandy, the quiet man from Florida, (he spells his name PROFESSIONAL) and another soft spoken, high scoring fella from Texas, Rick Gilley, with 297s.

On the gals side of things it appeared normal with Ann Butz quivering a 294. (Much of Ann's return to the solid high plane can be attributed to mentor, Cardinale). Denise Libby, the California lady arrowed in a 291. Tied for third spot were Betty Clark and Judi Weber with 289s.

A combination of open targets, and a twenty set up in the pines, made for some interesting shooting. One of the most rewarding highlights of the event was the participation of Darrell Pace, in the amateur division. The 1974 NAA men's champ not only fired a pair of 297s to lead his division after two days, but out of interest and much good will attended the PAA annual meeting as an observer.

After the second day, Kleman sighted another 299, while Robinson arrowed a 297. This put Kleman in the top spot with a 598, and Steve in second with a 596. Frank Gandy added another 297 and Bob Bitner a 298 to tie for third with 594s. Rick Gilley's aggregate was 593 and Ed Rohde's 592. For the women, Butz added a solid 295, to add up to 589. Libby chalked up a 288, to total 579, and Betty McKinney a 292 to move into third with a 577.

The third day of shooting produced a change in the standings as the shooters started to jockey for position going into the finals. Steve Robinson spotted a 296, while John Kleman slipped just a fraction with a 294. The third day's scores put the two in a dead heat for the top spot. The big surprise on the Friday shooting was Ed Rohde's near perfect 299 moving him into second place, just one point off the pace. The man from Muscatine, had his eye on the evasive first Pro national championship. Gilley and Gandy tallied up with a 297 for Rich and a 295 for Frank.

Betty McKinney powered a 294 as did Ann Butz. Betty just could not recover from the 285 on her first day. Denise Libby really tightened up second and third with her 293. Judi Webber popped back with a 292. Butz had a three day aggregate of 883, Libby an 872, McKinney an 871 and Webber an 868.

Saturday, August 24th, the day of the finals came with cloudy skies but developed into a scorcher about mid day.

In the men's division Ed Rohde missed an arrow on the 9th target and at the end of ten John Kleman and Steve Robinson were tied for the lead while two groups ahead Frank Gandy was slowly creeping ahead with his almost flawless shooting. Gandy finished the round with a 299 with Robinson and Kleman still having 5 targets to shoot.

The Good Guy in Black couldn't keep up with Robinson as he fell four points behind with 4 targets left to shoot. The Moose dropped two points on the last two targets which tied him with the quiet guy from Florida, Frank Gandy. As the shoot off began, more spectators began to gather as the two shot perfect to the 45 yarder. Frank's first arrow dropped into the four and everyone thought Steve had captured his second national championship. With 2½ minutes left to shoot his three arrows, Steve's first shot went into the 3-ring and the quiet man from the south won his first PAA Championship.

On the distaff side Ann Butz held her lead and won her 5th consecutive PAA Championship, a fete accomplished by no other professional archer in history. Betty McKinney held on to second spot and Denise Libby nailed down the third place money. Denise's 293 recorded on Friday was scored with a complete miss.



Frank Gandy

1974-85 PAA National Outdoor Men's Champion

1985 PAA National Indoor Men's Champion

1981 NFAA National Outdoor Men's Limited Champion

1982-85 Atlantic City Men's Limited Champion

1984-85 Tropicana Indoor Men's Limited Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1974 PAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
PINEHURST, NORTH CAROLINA**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize
1.	BUTZ, A.	294	295	294	291	1174	\$700.00
2.	McKINNEY, B.	285	292	294	293	1164	500.00
3.	LIBBY, D.	291	288	293	289	1161	250.00
4.	WEBBER, J.	289	287	292	288	1156	175.00
5.	CLARK, B.	289	281	285	292	1147	125.00
6.	KALE, B.	280	283	290	283	1136	100.00
7.	CURRY, M.	286	280	268	281	1115	80.00
8.	HOLDER, J.	287	271	276	279	1113	70.00
9.	NICHOLAS, M.	278	271	278	285	1112	
10.	SHINE, L.	284	279	270	277	1110	
11.	SMYTH, M.	276	281	273	279	1109	
12.	MARTEN, L.	280	273	271	265	1089	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize
1.	GANDY, F.	297	297	295	299	1188	\$1,000.00
2.	ROBINSON, S.	299	297	296	296	1188	700.00
3.	GILLEY, R.	297	296	297	297	1187	500.00
4.	KLEMAN, J.	299	299	294	294	1186	425.00
5.	JACKSON, D.	293	296	297	297	1183	350.00
6.	ROHDE, E.	295	297	299	291	1182	287.50
7.	FUJINAGA, D.	293	297	294	298	1182	287.50
8.	BITNER, B.	295	299	294	292	1180	237.50
9.	CHAPMAN, D.	294	291	297	298	1180	237.50
10.	BERGER, V.	293	293	299	293	1178	200.00
11.	PIERCE, C.	295	295	292	295	1177	180.00
12.	WINTER, S.	292	297	291	296	1176	150.00
13.	BIGELOW, C.	293	295	295	293	1176	150.00
14.	RILEY, J.	294	296	291	294	1175	120.00
15.	McKINNEY, T.	289	295	294	295	1173	105.00
16.	ROTH, F.	295	291	293	294	1173	105.00
17.	ROWE, D.	291	293	295	293	1172	87.50
18.	LIZZIO, A.	291	291	297	293	1172	87.50
19.	PIERCE, W.G.	289	298	291	293	1171	77.50
20.	ROBINSON, A.	296	290	292	293	1171	77.50
21.	CORDEIRO, G.	293	293	292	292	1170	70.00
22.	JORDAN, C.	291	293	293	292	1169	65.00
23.	SCIARRETTI, J.	290	293	291	292	1166	
24.	GRIDER, J.	284	295	293	292	1164	
25.	GRABLE, P.	293	292	285	294	1164	
26.	LaMAR, D.	287	294	292	291	1164	
27.	YOUNG, D.	291	290	289	293	1163	
28.	FREEMAN, B.	296	291	284	292	1163	
29.	McLAUGHLIN, R.	291	284	293	294	1162	
30.	BAILEY, G.	286	291	293	290	1160	
31.	MOLL, F.	291	285	293	289	1158	
32.	BUCKLEN, D.	283	296	294	283	1156	
33.	HOLLAND, C.	291	289	291	284	1155	

1975 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Dan Gustafson

The 1975 Desert Inn Archery Classic began promptly at 9:00 the morning of Friday, January 17. Or so they tell me.

Shortly after noon on Saturday the 18th, I found myself descending from 33,000 feet over Death Valley, less than half an hour by 737 jet from Las Vegas and about a day and a half late for the start of the tournament.

Winning is all, I rationalized. Catching the end justifies the means—that is, arriving halfway through—because my job is really to report the *aftermath* of something on the order of 100,000 arrow points puncturing paper within the confines of the Convention Center.

Being “unavoidably detained” is stimulating. Clearly, you have to act imaginatively to cover the action you’ve missed and act fast to catch those events which will be fleeting even as you arrive. With such stimulating thinking aided and abetted by first-class leg space and complimentary champagne in coach, my mind wandered freely and eventually stumbled right into conversation with the lady on my right. She looked just on the light side of 40, pretty, weekend gambler-plus-show-goer, probably more adventurous than slots, possibly blackjack, find her at the five dollar minimum table.

“Archery...you mean with a bow and arrow?” she was asking politely, raising her eyebrows while extending her left hand toward the seat back being brought to its full upright position by the passenger ahead of us. She brought her right hand close to her face and held at simulated full draw for a moment while she struggled with terminology. “Are you going to, uh...*arch*?” she asked, and then dropped her hands.

“No, write for a magazine,” I replied, letting her lead me right back to the problem at hand. “Why, what can you write about a, uh (hands back up to full draw) whattayacallit, tournament?”

Good question, lady. Fortunately we redirected our attention to the last round of free bubbly, but I still had to answer the question for myself. You see, the people who attend this tournament experience more in a single hour than anyone could possibly put in print. So everyone who is there has his own subjective and unique story, writers included, of the tournament. The objective story is that whoever put the most arrows in the middle won. A tale told in numbers.

As the toy hotels along the strip grew up to proper proportion and a tire squealed on the runway, I decided to let the numbers tell their story and to cast myself adrift at Vegas to tell mine, hopefully to convey a mood, sum up the feeling there as well as add up the scores.

Into the limousine, off to the Convention Center and right out of the limo I run into Bill Shain, a prime mover in archery from South Carolina, a low profile guy I respect for his well-hidden ego and invisible PhD. This is good, I tell myself. I’ll get straight talk on what’s happened here for two days.

First, a personal question, and in response Bill allows how he’s been shooting in the 290’s, but that “with that 1½ in. dot you just have to breathe on your nock for it to go out.”

Then Shain lets me have the men’s competition in a nutshell: “Gene Leuck had a 300 yesterday but dropped some today. And Jim Quarles is hanging in there tough.”

We walk together into the Center and I’m taken aback by the immensity of the structure. It is a huge airy concrete vault, and it contains the thousand-odd archers and/or spectators (archers go both ways, don’t they, bringing family and watching each other to make this a spectator sport for all) with ease. In fact, the impression is much like being in a modern ballpark—say the Oakland Coliseum, home of the World’s Champion A’s—*when there is no ball game*.

Close your eyes and it seems deserted here; it seems almost quiet enough to hear the inner workings of the structure itself, the hum of the physical plant, the metal viscera. We are all here, yet we are dwarfed by the vertical space, and ours is not a sport to fill that space with cheering and screaming. We are a sedate sport. But we are all here, clearly.

Someone has noticed that I am here. It is Bill Cushman, resplendent in a fashionable *puka* necklace from his native Hawaii, and I accuse him of looking like the Oahu Mafia. His rejoinder is that I'm a *haoly* hippie, and then we discuss the fact that *puka* means hole. This suggests to me that the Hawaiians value the hole in these formerly worthless little shells, that they value the labor more than the shells. Cushman lets that pass as accurate enough. The hole is the thing, not the shell. Drill them, string them, sell them to the tourist for fifty cents a hole. *Puka*.

Below us on the floor archers are making holes in paper. A swarm of arrows. Shoot them, score them, mark down three arrows at ten points possible, thirty points per end. String together enough perfectly drilled holes and win \$550. Step right up. Vegas was built on tourism, too.

Cushman tells me he has devoted full-time effort to the NFAA Instructors School and Master Coach programs. He tosses off a list of scheduled schools, and I manage to record about half of them in my notebook. He is enthused, and that attracts a couple of passing archers to our conversation.

I have entered the hall from the back, and we are standing on a concourse perhaps ten steps higher than the main floor. The manufacturer's booths are lined up here, much as their bows hang together in rows in dozens of pro shops. It is an impressive array, much more so than last year when the booths were lumped into a corner of the hall like a cumbersome afterthought. This year this little trade show has been given elevated position—and happily for the displays, it is located above the concession stands. Grab a beer, go up and look at a bow, shoot the bull with a buddy. From the practice targets at one end you can walk a straight line of perhaps fifty yards down the concrete avenue, watching well over a dozen—maybe two—booths, stocked with bows and sales reps, pass in single file to your left before you reach the Saunders booth at the other end, where the slingshot tournament is being held. Whap, thunk, the steel balls slap into the rubber cup targets.

If you can bear to stand in one spot here for three days, you will undoubtedly see and talk to just about everyone at the tournament. Indeed, two more archers approach and expand our conversation. "You just get here?" I am asked incredulously. "Hope you had somebody covering this thing for you." "Sure," I lie, adding, "Yeah, they tell me Gene Leuck had a perfect but he's dropped some today. I guess Quarles is right up there too."

Everyone seems relieved that I have had it covered—no one more than I. Then I get daring: "How's Eva doing today?" No one is quite sure but the consensus is that she is probably still leading. Calculated guess, Gustafson, but don't press your luck. I content myself with just trying to look knowing.

As the conversation stalls, I take advantage of my vantage point by the booths and take in the tournament. By a small procession of people with full sudsy cups which seems to come from beneath us, I locate the beer source. Might as well complicate the problems that the now-aging complimentary champagne in coach is presenting to my system. From where I stand, most of the shooting line is obscured by the spectator stands. I decide to go look at the line and maybe find Jim Quarles.

Two beers later I find Quarles, only I'm not certain that I have. The beer has not altered my perception; Quarles has changed his appearance—dramatically. I greet him with a question—"Jim Quarles?"—thinking this must be his younger brother.

In just under a year, Quarles has lost a full third of himself, and apparently has found himself as a shooter; he has dropped 95 pounds (from 282 to 187) since last February on the Dr. Atkin's diet, and he has dropped only a single point on this Saturday afternoon to lead the tournament with a 595 after two days. Gene Lueck and Mel Stanislawski trail by two and Gale Cavallin by three points.

Before me stands the proverbial thin man who has been struggling to get out of a portly body, but the "new" Quarles is something more than a man of altered appearance. Certainly some of the fervor of successfully seeking his new image shows, the happy fanaticism that carried him through a protein-laden year—"I can eat all I want of meat and eggs and cheese," he tells me, "and butter, except I can't eat anything I would put butter on. But if I can't get the right food, I don't eat at all."—and now a full portion of pride and confidence is rightfully his.

I suspect all this must have had an effect on his shooting, notwithstanding the fact that he has lost a hundred pounds of natural stabilization. "Well, I'm not quite as strong," he admits. "I'm shooting the Bear Compound now and holding at 32 pounds. But I do have a lot more stamina. Why, the Nationals at 7,000 feet last summer didn't bother me."

Quarles finds first place an exciting but humbling experience, and he is looking ahead to perhaps his toughest day in archery. "I've never been on top target before, whew!" he confides with a grin and a sigh.

Just as I am thinking I should check out the limited freestyle competition, up walks the whole story on that count in the person of Don Collier. We reminisce about body surfing up onto the narrow sands of Waikiki together (in the pre-*puka* boom days of the first Bonnie Bowman Hawaiian Open), and then the talk turns to Don's partner in RAMCO (Rocky Mountain Archery Manufacturing Company), "Gentleman Jim" Pickering.

Building bows has left neither Don nor Pick much time for practice, and Pick had a bow handle blow up on him the first day here, but his "form is forever" shooting has kept him in fifth place, within ten points of the limited freestyle lead. "He just picked up another bow and started where he left off," Don comments.

As usual, Don's attitude about the handle is open and, well, refreshing. "Jim's handle had a casting fault," he says, "and that happens to all manufacturers from time to time." Indeed, it does, but Don doesn't ask me not to print anything about the bow breaking. We continue talking about his shooting—"I've just been watching Schooler and sucking eggs all day," he laughs—as we stroll on over to the RAMCO booth.

I'm struck by their priorities. The sign in their cluttered stall is uneven and hand-lettered, but many archery heavyweights hover around. What Jim and Don may lack in graphics after years in the sport they have more than made up in generating goodwill, and now after months in their own business, they have assembled quite an impressive stable of shooters—Bill Mills, Gene Parnell, Rod and Ann Schooler—and I find out that Darrell Dixon shoots for them and he's the man Pickering is trailing by ten.

Moreover, Cobo Hall winner Rod Schooler has posted a 292 to stay tied for second with Olympian John Williams in a tight limited contest, while Rod's wife Ann, also reigning Cobo champ, is only two points out of first behind Marita Gilmer's 549.

As pleased as he is with RAMCO shooters, Collier is proudest of the fact that his small town of Rangeley, Colorado, population 1,500 has sent 23 shooters to the Desert Inn Classic, including two teams from Colorado Northwestern Community College. "Without young people in this sport, we have nothing," Don calls after me as I start down to the main floor to investigate a sudden increase in sound volume.

The cause is the Speed Round competition, and while there are only 40 or so entrants, curious considering the hefty \$1,000 first prize, the stands are suddenly full of those elusive spectators and some of them are actually perched towards the edges of their chairs.

Standing there watching, I can't help overhear the lament of several freestylers whose argument goes something like this: Why is there \$1,000 top money allotted for this *fun* round and only \$500 up for grabs among all the *serious* archers who have worked all year getting ready for three *grueling* days on the regular Vegas round?

I recognize their viewpoint—there does seem to be an inequity in the money offered—but in later conversation with tournament director Joe Johnson, I find that one resentment has no basis. No money has been taken away from the regular purse for the Speed Round, he tells me, rather, additional funds were put up specifically for promotion of the new round.

The other obvious question that arises is, why weren't those archers competing for the money in the Speed Round rather than merely watching and discussing its merits? One fellow tells me that it really isn't a speed contest—that rightfully it should end when the first of two head-to-head competitors fires his last arrow, and that right now it is a round built on accuracy and timing, not speed necessarily.

As we ponder such questions, one fact become obvious to any observer. It is, at least, an *action* round. Compared with the normal line, activity among the Speed Rounders is dramatically accelerated. Viewed from the side, the line takes on characteristics of a huge wave threatening to break. As each archer picks his own pace there is constant tension and energy generated. Bows rise and fall spewing arrows, and the line as a whole surges and swells and crests as time runs out, while the crowd provides the roar.

As the competition narrows down to fewer, more individual contests, I find myself watching Jack Lancaster, a former Vegas champ, who is locked in combat with pretty Penny Donnell of Miami, Florida. Jack is the focus of a lot of attention, because he is standing next to Penny and because he is shooting a compound, sight and release, supposedly a liability on this rapid round.

Penny is an archery P.R. man's dream, pretty, animated and to Jack's dismay, accurate—she is giving the old pro a run for the money, but in the end, perhaps Lancaster recalls some of his past barebow expertise to win it.

This puts Jack in the finals, where he defeats runner-up Ben Rogers in a cool, methodical yet exciting exhibition of sight-release shooting. I wonder if those freestylers will be standing on the sidelines of the Speed Round next year. By winning, I suspect Jack has changed this round.

As I stop to chat with Bob Jacobsen and Ken Ostling, I'm struck by the number of Vegas alumni I've glimpsed already—Pickering, Lancaster, Parnell, Mary Lynn Snyder, Eva Troncoso, Bob and Ken—the elite fraternity of those archers who have once done it—won it. Both Jake and Ken remark about the thrill of being on the line again, about what brings them back here.

The current unlimited champ, Jacobsen has had what is for him a disappointing first round (293), and he confesses that he was really nervous. "It's unexplainable what it does to you out there," he says as Ken nods agreement. And then Jake enthusiastically tells me why he comes to Vegas: "But when you finally do get it together out there and *beat yourself*, it feels just great! Why I didn't shake today and I had a 297. This whole tournament is just great."

Indeed, with the denouement of Cobo Hall, Vegas is undisputedly *the* tournament, and it is exceptionally well-run, so smooth as to be almost anticlimactic. The ultimate criteria, people are enjoying themselves.

As Saturday afternoon wanes, I wander around and run into Gale Cavallin. A glance-out on the first round netted him a 294, but he has recovered with a 298 despite a beat-the-clock battle. On this day, new red digital clocks have appeared to count down the 2½ minutes for the archers, and after letting down four times on his first arrow, Cavallin has looked up with two shafts still in his quiver to find 32 seconds left. In his own little speed round that followed, Cavallin relates, he accomplished two things: "two quick tens and countless grey hairs." Gale is within three points of the lead.

I also learn that in the amateur men's competition, young Darrell Pace, the 1291 FITA record holder and reigning Vegas amateur champ, is trailing the even-younger Mike Gerard, 14, of San Rafael, California, by a four-point margin. Gerard has turned in a 293-291 so far, and has also pulled out the JOAD title by a mere 40-odd point margin. Wow.

As the Saturday crowd thins to spread out over Vegas for the evening, I encounter a pensive David Hughes on the way out the door. Equipped with compound and sight as well as access to the expertise of friend and freestyle mentor Bobby Hunt, the barebow champ has shot extremely well with the exception of that infamous one bad arrow that plagues so many at Vegas.

David's came on the first day: "Bobby saw me flinch into an arrow and said quietly, 'Put it down, Dave.' But the arrow went off as I started to let down, and it went into the two ring." That eight points gave him a 288, and although he has rallied on Saturday with a 297, Hughes sits in 17th place in the championship flight.

He surprises me by turning down the offer of a beer, saying he will turn in early—uncharacteristic, I point out—and we kid half-heartedly about getting old as the car turns into the Desert Inn parking lot. Later that evening in the casino, there is a substantial crowd of archers, but it doesn't seem to equal previous years' Saturday nights either in numbers or in spirit.

No one I know is winning on this night. Rumor has it that a couple of Saudi Arabians have dropped a million dollars or so this weekend, and somebody remarks that they probably weren't wearing their WIN buttons. Well, they can afford it, we reason, in contrast to us. Winning is all at the tables, or you soon follow Hughes' example and retire early. Tomorrow, after all, is the big day for winning.

Over breakfast Sunday, I spot Fred and Eva Troncoso and sons at a nearby table and join them for coffee. Eva carries a seven-point lead over Mary Lynn Snyder into this final day's competition, but Mary Lynn, a hometown favorite to win Vegas again, promises to be tough.

Eva politely refuses my offer of more coffee, saying coyly, "That's one of my little secrets." As I observe my not-so-steady hand pouring my third cup from the carafe, I see her point. "What's another one, a secret?" I ask, and I'm told that she'd never part with that trademark hat because it keeps the glare off her peep sight.

We talk pleasantly as I finish another cup of stimulant, and I keep noticing how calm Eva appears. Thinking about nerves, I'm reminded of Bob Jacobson's story of the time he took a tranquilizer to stop the bow from shaking, and shot his worst score in memory. Ah, archery, the mental game.

Back at "Psychology Center," the mental game is well under way, but the championship contests are scheduled for the afternoon, so there is time to wonder and chat. Gary Lyman has arrived in the role of spectator today, and although his shooting has been curtailed by his recent marriage and his father's illness, Gary is busy working on a unique left-and-right handed compound bow design with Jim Scarborough.

A little later I run into another unique "compound" design in the hands of Spartan Archery's Terry Call. Called the Challenger, it consists of a metal disc in which myriad holes are drilled allowing myriad adjustments.

The bow is more than a conversation piece, says Terry, pointing out that it allows a 9-inch adjustment in draw length, and from 20 to 60 lb. variance in weight, and that he can probably convert any metal-handed stick bow into a Challenger for about a hundred bucks. He quickly adjusts it to my draw length and I am surprised to find that the bow lets off in the last inch—33% drop off, he informs me.

Then it's down to the floor for some photos from behind the line as I attempt to be as democratically and briefly rude as possible, moving quickly in response to a chorus of "down in front, please" to get the leaders on film before unduly enraging the spectators. From the opposite end of the line, *Archery World's* editor, Glenn Helgeland, is hot-footing and shooting in a similar manner.

Out of film and running out of time, I still need more input, more perspective on this tournament, so I seek out Sherwood Shock to see what brought him here from Pennsylvania. "I can't really justify this trip in terms of dollars and cents," he muses, "but it generates such excitement about archery for me that I need to come. It's fantastic, there's so much going on all around here.

He is most impressed with the Speed Round: "Lancaster has shown that anybody can make this round work for them—even with sights and releases. I think people are afraid of this round, but that will pass."

Sherwood conveys the excitement that is this tournament, but it is an elusive quality. There follows a fat lull in the midst of the round, the gentle popping of arrows piercing targets, a dream-like fluidity of motion as archers perform like soft machines.

Then, towards the end, things happen. Quarles drops an arrow or two on the ninth end and Cavallin looms close before dropping one of his own and fading. Mary Lynn pulls within three points of Eva, then Eva pulls back ahead. Both Rod and Ann Schooler overtake their competition in the stretch, and Darrell Pace hammers away successfully at Mike Gerard. It is like the final lap of a long distance race—here endurance shows, bids are made, the crowd tunes in, the winner kicks it in for home.

And soon it is all over. No shoot-offs this year. Ladies and Gentlemen, we have the winners. Now shooting begins. Like wolves descending on a herd, the camera corps, myself a member, singles out and stalks the winners. Another lull follows before the awards, and I stop to chat with renowned archery writer, C.R. "Bob" Learn, who is covering for *Bow & Arrow*. Our conversation is interrupted, but Bob assures me, "I'll be here later. I'm going to profile him." "Who?" I'm a little slow to catch on. "Him...Quarles," Bob clarifies, his eyes asking, who else? "Ah, Quarles." "Sure," he replies, "We're only concerned with the winners."

So I seek out a pair of winners—Rod and Ann Schooler, unique in that they both own an indoor archery "double-crown" of sports, having won the last Cobo Hall event together and now moving to Vegas to repeat. One surprise is Rod's informing me that he had not shot since Cobo Hall last March, that he had not resumed shooting until December, aiming for Vegas.

Whatever it takes to win, they've got it, and it's all in the family. Interestingly, Rod explains he was more concerned with Ann's shooting than his own, constantly interested in how she was doing. Maybe that's the key, getting out of yourself a little.

Another couple, also unique, also winners with a secret they share. Fred Troncoso tells me, "Eva was as nervous today as I've ever seen her. She dropped a couple toward the end and Mary Lynn crept up within three."

Fred is always *there*, behind Eva mentally and often physically, watching, feeling, and he gave me a glimpse of what passes between them: "If I can convince Eva she is the one to beat, that she's capable, the one to put the pressure on the others, she's great. But she's got to shoot her own tournament. All that matters is Eva and her target."

His customary smile gone, eyes intent, Freddie says softly, "It's funny. I know what's happening to her out there. I can feel it. She's part of me. And I'm part of her." The grin returns as he says, "We're a team." And with quite a record.

I find Jim Quarles at the Bear booth, still exhibiting both the excitement and humility I had observed a day earlier. We discuss winning and, more specifically, his winnings. They are considerable.

In addition to his \$500 first place money, as an NFAA Pro he has collected 20% extra and has also won \$280 in the NFAA competition. He has made \$25 on a left-handed shooter award, bringing his total to \$905. Bob Rhode is about to increase all that handsomely with a \$1,000 check from Bear Archery. That makes it \$1,905. I ask Quarles what he would have collected, on some sliding scale perhaps, for a second place finish. "You have to win," he replies.

Soon the booths are all disassembled, the target mats brought down, the crowd evaporated. Only a jumble of empty chairs and empty paper cups testifies that over 650 archers competed here.

Back at the casino that evening, hardly a soul is winning—or drinking. We sit in the near-deserted bar, feeling a little (to recall how Hugh Rich summed it up nicely) "blah." A legion of blackjack dealers stands in classic pose, staring vacantly ahead, arms folded, cards fanned out on the felt before them, blinking and yawning through the shift, the \$5.00 limit signs conspicuously absent.

On the way to the airport, the cab driver laments the decline in business of late and puts his finger on the problem: "Can't win when you got nothing to bet. It's the recession. Too soon after Christmas. Money's tight. It'll pick up, though." Well, archery has paid off to a lot of winners here, I assert to myself. Indeed, later I am to find from Joe Johnson that while the average Vegas attendance for such events is off 20% this year, archery is up 10% over the previous year. Fastest growing sport in America. We've got a winner.

At the airport, I again get first class leg space in coach, and eventually I raise a glass of complimentary champagne to the winners, to everybody who came to this tournament, and I begin scribbling on this piece.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1975 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	SCHOOLER, Ann	272	275	275	822	\$250
2.	GILMER, Marita	278	271	267	816	125
3.	REYNOLDS, Barbara	268	254	267	789	75
4.	INSKEEP, Lois	266	258	256	780	
5.	DALEY, Lesley	254	262	256	772	
6.	McMAHON, Kathy	255	264	237	756	

LIMITED MEN

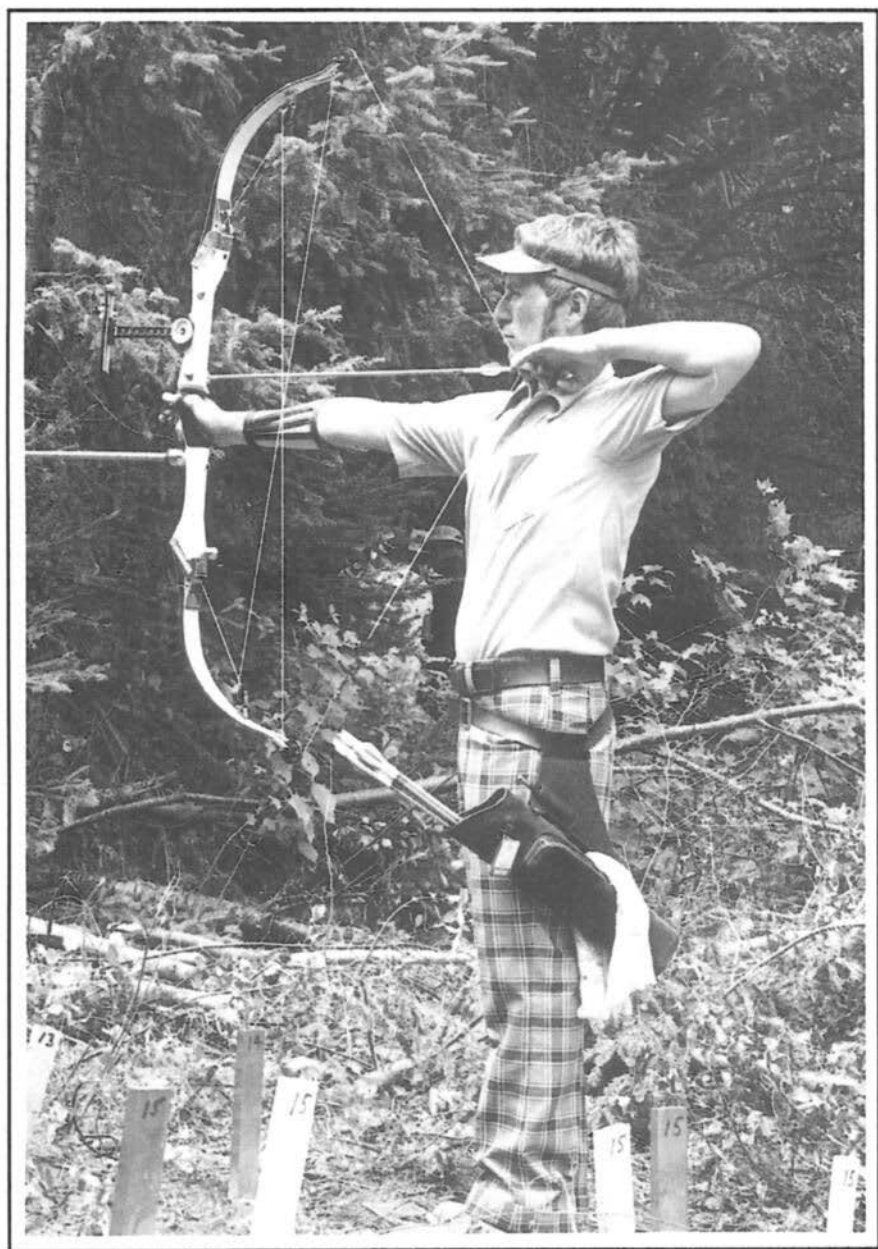
Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	SCHOOLER, Rod	284	292	292	868	\$500
2.	WILLIAMS, John	284	292	288	864	250
3.	DIXON, Darrell	293	286	282	860	200
4.	TESSLER, Howard	283	291	284	858	150
5.	PICKERING, Jim	284	284	286	854	
6.	SCHWEITER, Delvin	283	281	286	850	
7.	FRIEDEL, Bob	282	280	287	849	
8.	CHANEY, Duane	287	274	283	844	
9.	HAGEMEYER, Wes	278	284	277	839	
10.	KIMBALL, William	279	277	275	831	
11.	STOREIM, Mike	278	279	266	823	

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	TRONCOSO, Eva	296	294	287	877	\$250
2.	SNYDER, Mary	293	290	289	872	175
3.	PFEILEIER, Nancy	294	285	291	870	100
4.	KOUNS, Bev	284	287	292	863	85
5.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	280	289	291	860	75
6.	BEAUMONT, Mikki	291	286	282	859	32
7.	McCOY, Mary	288	289	282	859	32
8.	MORGAN, Pat	286	286	282	854	
9.	STINSON, Terri	290	281	283	854	
10.	CUNNINGHAM, Ann	289	283	277	849	
11.	BINNEY, Fay	282	283	271	836	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	QUARLES, Jim	296	299	296	891	\$500
2.	CAVALLIN, Gale	294	298	297	889	300
3.	SCHULTZ, Billy	295	295	299	889	300
4.	STANISLAWSKI, Mel	297	296	295	888	200
5.	STANISLAWSKI, Ken	294	297	296	887	162
6.	ARMENTROUT, Bill	295	293	299	887	162
7.	MOBERG, Don	293	295	298	886	125
8.	PORTLOCK, Gary	292	298	294	884	
9.	JACOBSEN, Bob	293	297	294	884	
10.	LUECK, Gene	300	293	290	883	
11.	WILKERSON, Bill	291	295	297	883	
12.	CLARKE, Evan	297	292	293	882	
13.	PARNELL, Gene	295	291	296	882	
14.	CHURCHILL, Jim	296	291	293	880	
15.	KORNELE, Michael	294	293	293	879	
16.	GROVES, Dick	295	291	290	876	
17.	KILLIAN, Jerry	296	291	280	875	
18.	HUGHES, David	289	297	284	870	
19.	HUNT, Bobby	294	295	277	866	
20.	PEREA, Joseph	282	282	280	844	



Jim Quarles
1975 U.S. Open Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1975 ANN MARSTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	VLACH, Connie	573	\$300.00
2.	LITTLE, Mary	570	200.00
3.	HOLDER, Jody	570	180.00
4.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	569	170.00
5.	WARNER, Janet	568	75.00
6.	McKINNEY, Betty	568	75.00
7.	WEBBER, Judy	566	
8.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	565	
9.	WHITE, Debbie	564	
10.	ROBINSON, Ruth	558	
11.	CURRY, Marge	558	
12.	KALE, Barbara	556	
13.	HALL, Karen	556	
14.	YONDA, Colleen	556	
15.	HEAFEY, Mary Lou	555	

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	DIXON, Darrell	597	\$600.00
2.	SHAW, M. High	596	300.00
3.	POWELL, Luther H.	595	255.00
4.	FREEMAN, Billy M.	594	210.00
5.	ROHDE, Ed C.	594	210.00
6.	LEWIS, Chuck	592	180.00
7.	HELLMAN, Keith	592	180.00
8.	WHITE, Richard	591	160.00
9.	BEDNAR, Bill	591	160.00
10.	SHUMAKER, Greg	590	145.00
11.	DOMBROWSKI, Jim	589	
12.	LIZZIO, Al	589	
13.	WERDEBAUGH, Calvin	589	
14.	LOVASZ, Gene	588	
15.	WERNER, Allan G.	586	
16.	KLEMAN, John	586	
17.	ROBINSON, Steve	584	
18.	ABERNATHY, Bethel R.	583	
19.	ROWE, Don	583	
20.	MEINECKE, Fred	582	
21.	WILLIAMS, Ray	582	
22.	JORDAN, Chuck	581	
23.	BROWN, Edward S.	579	
24.	DIDONATO, Frank	579	
25.	WILSON, Norm	578	
26.	GRABLE, Phillip B.	577	
27.	McLAUGHLIN, Dick	577	
28.	BITNER, Robert	575	
29.	BURCH, Randy	575	
30.	BREIDENBACH, Nelson	574	

1975 NFAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS JAY, VERMONT By Dan Gustafson

Who says archery isn't exciting? Facing the unknown is pretty provocative, right? Well, part of the thrill of America's least-known, fastest-growing sport is that practically no one involved with field archery knows quite what to expect. Case in point: the Jay Nationals.

Field archers of national championship calibre must have more than skill. They must necessarily possess a willingness to beat their brains out driving across the country largely on faith and four wheels to some out-of-the-way spot where someone, probably not an archer at all but also operating on blind faith, nights and weekends, has beaten his brains out carving ranges out of the wilderness.

Then one Monday morning, they each face the unknown. Somewhere under a tent in a field, the archers and their tournament hosts look at each other. A cannon booms, signalling the beginning (in recent years seeming also to stimulate cumulonimbus cloud banks into immediate action).

So it is that field archers joyously embark on their national championships, where in all likelihood they will be dumped on by rain, parched by thirst, baked by sun, bitten by bugs and beaten by competitors.

As for their hosts, they usually find that ranges are more easily constructed on paper over a beer than put into reluctant land, that unforeseen details beget more details, that schedules set to be met become frustrating fictions, that everything costs money before any comes in, that tournament week arrives too soon and too frenzied, and that when the big cannon booms, the work has really just begun. Sound exciting?

Five days, countless problems and half a million arrows later, it will end. Sound familiar?

Well, if each National presents similar adversities, the ways in which they are dealt with differ. So it is that tournaments differ. Some tournament hosts ignore problems (now *that* sounds familiar); happily, at Jay they met trouble head on.

For example, once the snow melted, they moved quickly to begin constructing ranges and were proceeding on schedule when the absentee landlord, finding the unknown less exciting than terrifying, decided he wanted no strange band of archers laying waste to his property after all. Fortunately, Jean Paul Bonneau leased his land for the tournament for one dollar, and nine more ranges were built.

The tournament host Jay Peak Lodging Association is comprised of local businessmen who make money primarily by catering to the needs of sportsmen—skiers. They decided to try the same with field archers, an unknown quantity in several respects. To their credit, the archers descended on Jay 900-strong, also not knowing what to expect. They encountered one of the most "commercial" Nationals yet, in the best sense of the word. (Can there be any other kind of National in the future? We think not.)

The JPLA catered to the archers, made some mistakes in the first-time venture, kept commitments and even went overboard occasionally. They did not make money. They did put on one fine Nationals. The Victory at Jay belongs to the archers. They picked a winner to attend.

Just ask Bill Armentrout, the fellow standing under the tram lines on the grounds of the Hotel Jay, site of his victory. Bill finished out of the money in the pro ranks, but he went home with the five hundred dollars he's holding.

As a little gesture of hospitality, the Hotel Jay staged a \$1,000 Shoot-off—four arrows in a birdie target from 35 yards—at the base of Jay Peak. For three bucks, archers could take a crack at finishing in the top six, in the money. Armentrout beat everybody and a thunder shower with 16 out of 20, and this privately sponsored shoot, the first of its kind at a Nationals, generated real excitement. If that's going overboard, or getting commercial, let's have more of it.

On the subject of small victories, especially those not shown on the scoreboard, surviving the first day ranks high. After a series of down pours, most archers found themselves wallowing in mud up to their targets. One woman shot eleven targets with bare shafts after all her feathers fell off in the rain.

Several cubs brought in scorecards which appeared to have gone through a wash and rinse cycle. The camping area looked like a sea of chocolate cake batter. The victory? The surprisingly high number of smiling faces coming in, plus the fact that nearly perfect shooting weather give or take some wind characterized the rest of the tournament. Comment from a local: "Skiers always blame us for no snow, but the archers just seemed to grin and bear the rain."

The nine ranges were laid out along roads cut through rolling wooded terrain. True, the ranges were widely spread out because the targets weren't looped and there were a lot of walk backs, but the overall effect was terrific. As IFAA Preident Douthwaite remarked, "Field archery is where the people are; we are not elitists." And this was surely one of the more social Nationals as the banter went back and forth across the roads, birds chirped and paper popped. In the midst of this, strange creatures appeared on the roads. Unbelievable as it seemed, they were there: *spectators*. The range layout was perfect for just walking through, whereas in previous Nationals, archers had seemed to disappear into the brush or over some hill only to crash around invisible for five hours. We may never attract hordes of spectators—not a Cavallin's corp nor a Pridgen's platoon much less an Arnie's army—but when a few individuals do make it to a tournament, it's nice to provide them with something to look at. More of the unexpected: it might have had something to do with the range layout or promotion by JPLA, but this Nationals seemed to attract more media coverage. So much for small victories; now to who won.

Forty-four national records fell at the Jay National. Only half a dozen current champions held onto titles while thirty-five new ones were crowned. The Pro Division had a solid turnout of 125 members, a healthy purse of just under \$8,000.00 total and at least two exciting though not unexpected comebacks: Eva Troncoso's from her loss to Ginger McClintock last year, and reigning champ Gale Cavallin's, from nearly losing his life on a Catalina Island hunting trip this year. Gale's command of the pro contest is remarkable enough, but more so considering he was still on crutches only months ago.

Cavallin did not take command until very late in what was one of the most unpredictable battles at Jay fought among ninety pro men freestylers. That impressive field caused no little anxiety for some, like the pro who mis-set his sight and blanked his first target. That kind of heartbreak can either season or sour a competitor rapidly. So can a cloudburst, but Dean Pridgen, Greg Roeder, Gale Cavallin and W. H. Thompson showed more than seasoning despite repeated inundations—they all shot clean the first day.

With better weather on subsequent rounds, a host of perfects ensued and target one looked like musical chairs as a different quartet each day took turns with the lead. It went like this: Tuesday—Pridgen, Frank Pearson, Lloyd Napier, Roeder, down 2 points; Wednesday—Pridgen, Napier, down 2, Cavallin, Ivan Winder, down 4; Thursday—Cavallin, down 4, Pearson, Napier, Winder, down 6.

Possibly the most significant shift in position was Pridgen's drop to target 2 on the Thursday hunter round. The old pro mis-set his sight on one target and forgot to shoot an arrow on another, dropping seven points as a result—significant mistakes because the new Identity round loomed ahead, and spot-shooter Pridgen figured to be Cavallin's toughest competitor on that round. He was, but Cavallin still edged him by one point on the round and six for the tourney, recording a fantastic 544 on the final round.

By contrast, Eva Troncoso's performances on the field rounds carried her through mediocre (for Eva) hunter rounds, during which she emulated Pridgen by mis-setting her sight and missing the target face, and into her own on the Identity. Her initial 554 in the rain was approached only by Nancy Pfeilmeier and nobody could touch her in the highest round ever for a women at the Nationals—a 558. Had Eva not posted a three on her first arrow, she would have had the first perfect. Nikki Beaumont and Mary Lynn Snyder bested her on the hunter round, and Liz Colombo made a valiant run at her actually taking the lead in a see-saw contest toward the end, but no one could quite overcome Eva's momentum. Coupling some great days with her usual consistency, Eva recaptured her crown. Her 558 was protested, or rather the alleged coaching of her ubiquitous husband, Freddie, who was covering the action for this article.



Eva Troncoso
1973-75-86 N.F.A.A. National Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1974-75-76 U.S. Open Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1974 North American Ladies Unlimited Champion

Coaching is not illegal, but Troncoso's recollection of the incident perhaps sums up his wife's performance best: "I asked the person who protested if she had ever heard me coach Eva. She replied, 'No, but your presence gives her confidence.' It seems obvious to me that if any archer doesn't bring that with her, she won't find it at the tournament, coach or not."

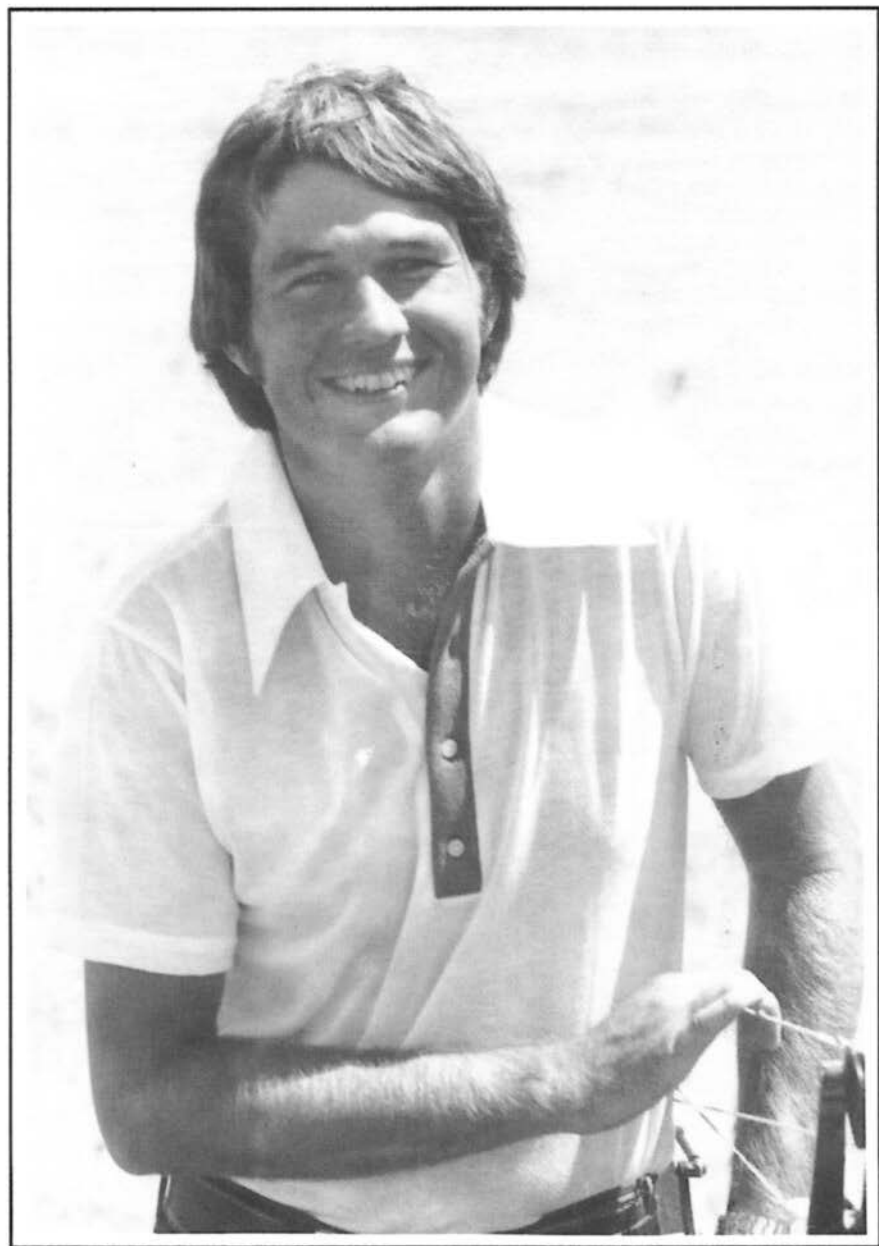
SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1975 NFAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS JAY PEAK, VERMONT

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	TRONCOSO, Eva	554	558	545	550	524	2731	\$500
2.	COLOMBO, Liz	541	553	554	554	525	2727	235
3.	BEAUMONT, Nikki	550	543	546	554	515	2708	200
4.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	543	552	540	544	503	2682	180
5.	McCOY, Mary	548	540	532	552	503	2675	125
6.	IVIE, Carolyn	520	544	546	556	503	2669	80
7.	CHAPMAN, Patti	548	531	552	529	507	2667	65

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	CAVALLIN, Gale	560	556	560	560	544	2780	\$1,000
2.	PRIDGEN, Dean	560	558	560	553	543	2774	650
3.	PEARSON, Frank	558	560	556	560	537	2771	350
4.	NAPIER, Lloyd	558	560	560	556	537	2771	350
5.	QUARLES, James	556	558	560	558	536	2768	275
6.	CANTWELL, Jack	555	560	558	558	533	2764	250
7.	WINDER, Ivan	558	558	560	558	527	2761	235
8.	MOBERG, Donald	558	556	558	556	532	2760	225
9.	SHAIN, William	558	558	558	556	529	2759	205
10.	ROEDER, Greg	560	558	556	550	535	2759	205
11.	MILLER, George	556	552	556	558	537	2759	205
12.	DRURY, Joe B.	554	558	556	560	530	2758	170
13.	GIBSON, Ellis	556	556	560	556	529	2757	150
14.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	555	554	558	556	533	2756	130
15.	REED, Rhon	556	548	560	559	536	2754	120
16.	COLOMBO, Stan	556	558	560	560	520	2754	120
17.	NOLL, Howard	554	558	556	558	527	2753	100
18.	KLEMENEIC, Joseph	556	552	553	558	533	2752	90
19.	PFOHL, Don	554	552	556	558	531	2751	85
20.	THOMPSON, W.H.	560	556	556	554	524	2750	80
21.	WINKELSPECHT, Don	558	558	556	554	522	2748	75
22.	ROGERS, Ben	555	552	558	554	528	2747	70
23.	LANCASTER, Jack	552	560	551	556	527	2746	65
24.	SHEPLEY, Pete	545	556	556	556	532	2745	60
25.	THURMAN, James	556	558	552	558	520	2744	55
26.	KADLEC, Robert	554	556	552	552	529	2743	50



Gale Cavallin
1974-75 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Unlimited Champion

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	GILMER, Marita	469	511	501	501	469	2451	\$75
2.	PFOHL, Carolyn	417	433	422	412	432	2116	40

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	GRIMSLEY, David	542	521	532	543	501	2639	\$200
2.	LEUALLEN, Chas.	523	533	521	516	483	2576	120
3.	SCHOCK, Sherwood	536	525	509	519	486	2575	80
4.	PARKS, Ronald	500	503	500	518	476	2497	
5.	MEIER, Conrad	492	490	507	515	477	2481	
6.	WEBBER, Edward	437	462	461	462	439	2261	
7.	ANDERSON, Gerald	457	433	453	457	430	2230	

BOWHUNTER MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	JENSEN, Bob	402	423	421	435	394	2075	\$75
2.	CRUSE, Richard	300	340	302	387	352	1681	40

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1975 BIG SKY OPEN
RANGELY, COLORADO**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	COLLIER, Darlene	545	503	1048	\$120.00
2.	MASTERS, June	492	450	942	60.00
3.	EASTMAN, Betty	480	454	934	40.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	MILLS, Bill	554	527	1081	\$330.00
2.	WINDER, Ivan	552	529	1081	200.00
3.	WILLIG, Jon	554	525	1079	120.00
4.	WHEATON, Roger	554	522	1076	60.00

1975 NATIONAL OUTDOOR PAA CHAMPIONSHIPS PINEHURST, NORTH CAROLINA By Diane Miller

When most people think of Pinehurst, North Carolina, they think of golf, beautiful homes, golf, pine cones, and more golf. This year, for the second time, the Professional Archers Association has made the area aware that archery, too, has its place among professional sports.

On July 1 through the 4th, the greatest archers in the country gathered in this beautiful community to compete for \$9,000.00 and the coveted title of PAA Champion.

John Williams, 1972 Olympic Gold Medal winner, came to Pinehurst with one thing in mind, and that was to take home the powder blue blazer, to prove he could win it all, and that he did. John's 4-round score of 1194 washed Vic Berger's previous record of 1190 off the books and gained him \$1,000 and the distinguished title. John was ahead the whole way but was pushed by John Klemans of Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Kleman's score of 1186 gained him \$650. Also tied for second was Greg Shumaker from Ohio.

For the women, you guessed it, Ann Butz with a score of 1173 and her 6th PAA title in as many tries.

Second place went to the state of California and Denise Libby with 1156 total while third was captured by Judy Webber with an 1152.

The weather was ideal most of the week, although a little on the hot side, with temperatures averaging in the ninetys. On the final day, the tournament was stopped for rain for about a half hour, but then it cleared up and shooting continued.

Tournament director Les Brown and referees Jim Miller, Bob Albright and Bob Winans kept things running smoothly throughout the tournament.

So another year is over and we will look forward to next year and the 13th PAA Championship.

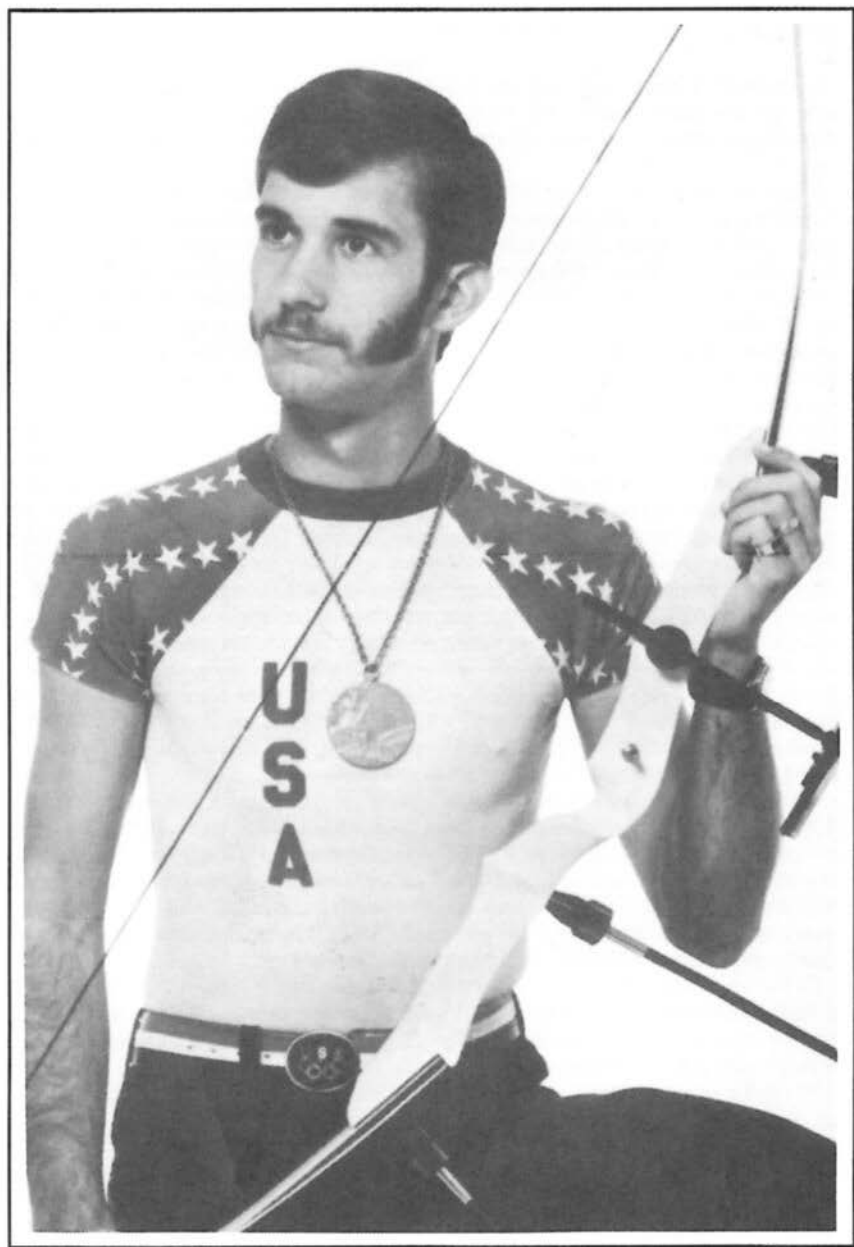
SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1975 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS PINEHURST, NORTH CAROLINA

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BUTZ, Ann	296	293	295	295	1173	\$750.00
2.	LIBBY, Denise	287	293	288	288	1156	500.00
3.	WEBBER, Judi	289	287	291	285	1152	250.00
4.	HOLDER, Jody	282	284	287	283	1136	175.00
5.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	285	279	270	288	1122	150.00
6.	BECHDOLT, Maureen	280	279	274	283	1114	135.00
7.	KALE, Barbara	276	280	280	272	1108	115.00
8.	HESSKAMP, Dot	282	273	276	268	1099	105.00
9.	McKINNEY, Betty	278	277	269	271	1095	95.00
10.	CURRY, Marge	287	268	262	272	1089	85.00
11.	MORGAN, Pat	271	267	265	262	1065	75.00
12.	RHODES, Marion	263	258	269	269	1059	65.00
13.	MEINECKE, Pat	261	258	262	260	1041	
14.	BROWN, Nancy	256	254	260	263	1033	
15.	HEAFEY, Mary Lou	264	256	261	251	1032	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WILLIAMS, John	298	299	298	299	1194	\$1,000.00
2.	KLEMAN, John	297	297	298	294	1186	650.00
3.	SHUMAKER, Greg	295	296	296	299	1186	650.00
4.	BIGELOW, Chuck	297	296	296	295	1184	475.00
5.	ROBINSON, Steve	297	294	296	296	1183	400.00
6.	ROHDE, Ed	295	295	297	295	1182	350.00
7.	JACKSON, Dave	293	296	295	297	1181	300.00
8.	BITNER, Bob	298	290	296	296	1180	250.00
9.	McKINNEY, Jas. T.	296	294	296	294	1180	250.00
10.	FREEMAN, Billy	294	292	299	295	1180	250.00
11.	WERDEBAUGH, Cal	291	299	294	294	1178	180.00
12.	GANDY, Frank	290	296	292	297	1175	150.00
13.	GILLEY, Rick	295	296	292	292	1175	150.00
14.	DIXON, Darrell	295	294	295	291	1175	150.00
15.	BERGER, Vic	295	292	294	293	1174	122.50
16.	LIZZIO, Al	296	292	293	293	1174	122.50
17.	ROBINSON, Art	295	294	293	291	1173	115.00
18.	LaMAR, Dick	297	289	291	295	1172	110.00
19.	REEVES, Joe	295	289	294	293	1171	100.00
20.	PIERCE, Chick	293	297	293	288	1171	100.00
21.	WILLIAMS, Ray	295	294	292	290	1171	100.00
22.	PARK, Ronald	291	295	292	292	1170	87.50
23.	ROWE, Don	296	293	292	289	1170	87.50
24.	MILLER, Dave	297	289	290	293	1169	80.00
25.	CORDEIRO, George	291	287	295	294	1167	72.50
26.	ROTH, Fred	292	293	286	296	1167	72.50
27.	GRABLE, Phillip	288	292	291	294	1165	65.00
28.	JEPSON, Jim	280	294	292	296	1162	60.00
29.	OVERMAN, Jake	290	292	290	289	1159	
30.	WINTER, Sherm	289	295	285	290	1159	
31.	KING, Larry	288	287	287	296	1158	
32.	HALTER, Norb	289	292	288	289	1158	
33.	CHAPMAN, Billy	291	287	295	284	1157	
34.	SANTANGELO, John	289	293	287	286	1155	
35.	GRIDER, Jerry	288	288	289	290	1155	
36.	SCHWIEGER, Jim	289	287	290	287	1154	
37.	HAGLER, Rod	285	293	283	292	1153	
38.	SHAW, Hugh	287	279	296	288	1150	
39.	KRONYAK, Bill	281	288	292	286	1147	
40.	CURRY, Bob	288	282	291	278	1139	
41.	ABERNATHY, Bethel	281	290	289	279	1139	
42.	DIDONATO, Frank	288	282	291	276	1137	



John Williams
1975 P.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Champion
1972 Olympic Men's Archery Champion

1975 LAKE OF THE WOODS SHOOT MAHOMET, ILLINOIS

Excitement, tension, and that old, familiar lump-in-the-throat, hand-trembling pressure were the rules rather than the exceptions at this year's \$5,800 Second Annual PSE Lake of the Woods Open, featuring six separate shoot-offs among the top 15 Championship Men "money" spots.

It had been established before the tournament that all ties would be settled on the line, thus eliminating any "kissing-your-sister" prize splits, with winners receiving the ultimate in cold cash—hard, shiny silver dollars. But no one expected 13 of the top 16 pro men to be involved in tie-breakers. After all, this PSE-sponsored, NFAA-sanctioned event used two 20-target multi-colored Pro-Rounds at demanding distances from 20-65 yards, and extremely difficult 16, 24, and 36" multi-colored faces (effectively reducing the normal-sized spot by one-half), which usually lowered scores and spread out the contestants. But over 200 participants and spectators alike soon found that this contest wasn't over until literally the last arrow was shot, as brand-new pro Terry Ragsdale prevailed over NFAA Champ Gale Cavallin for the top prize.

By the three-quarter (30 target) mark, Eva Troncoso had surged to a one-point lead over Nancy Pfeilmeier (a lead she later lengthened to seven in a going-away victory), and Patti Chapman had moved three points ahead of Ann Stuart for third, eventually winning by seven.

At the same time, things were just getting hot in the Pro Men's Division. With ten targets left, Gale Cavallin had maintained his three-point lead over Terry Ragsdale and Jim Thurman, with hard-charging Jim Philpott (up from ninth) and Larry Smith tied for fourth, two points further back. Then Ragsdale put together eight straight perfect targets while Cavallin dropped five points, giving Ragsdale a two-point lead, and Philpott and Smith moved past Thurman into a tie for third. Gale, however, wasn't done yet. With victory in his grasp, Ragsdale dropped a pair of points on the final two targets while Cavallin was shooting perfect for a first place dead-heat at 588, and Philpott and Smith maintained their third-place tie at 585. In addition, Dave Young and Dean Pridgen were tied for 6th, Joe Klemeneic and Denny Becker for 9th, Billy Schultz and Jim Mitchell for 11th, and Bill Shain, Wayne Sanderson, and Robert Davis for 14th, setting the stage for one of the biggest shoot-offs ever!

Saving the best for last, shoot-offs began with the lower positions first, and by the time Jim Philpott slipped past Larry Smith to capture third, all but two of the more than 200 entrants had become excited spectators. At this point, the "smart money" was certainly on Cavallin; after all, he had gained momentum after his earlier lapse by picking up two points in the final two targets, and his fabulous record had previously established him as the favorite—an experienced veteran, the No. 1 ranked pro, and NFAA Pro Champ the last two years, including a record round at the Nationals only a scant month earlier.

To be sure, Ragsdale had impressive credentials of his own—two NFAA Championships, one of them a record-breaking NFAA Open Division victory in those same Nationals. But the White Oak, Texas, hot-shot was only 18, and shooting for cash for the first time, having signed a pro contract with PSE just before the tournament.

All ties for money positions were shot off with three arrows at the most difficult target, a 24" ten-ring face at 50 yards, with a 2¾" Gold.

Shooting first, Cavallin notched a pair of nines, while Ragsdale calmly answered with two tens. On the final arrow, Gale fired what appeared to be a ten (later verified as a nine), and Terry stepped to the line thinking he needed a nine to win, or at least an eight to force another arrow. Later admitting he was thinking about the \$180 prize differential, Terry drew, wavered, and let down, looking as if he might crack. But a slight pause and deep breath later, the icy-veined newcomer drew, held, and zinged his final shot dead into the ten-ring for a perfect 30, 600 silver dollars, and a solid, well-deserved victory in his first pro event ever!

1976 DESERT INN CLASSIC LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Dan Gustafson

For best performance by a man in the limited division, the winner is a representative of the Stanislawski Method. Only Ken wasn't acting when he started strong in third place—two points behind Steve Gorr and one behind Terry Frazier—and then just got stronger. In the second round, Ken pulled three points ahead of the field and then only Olympian John Williams equalled the final day's 292 that iced it for Ken.

Although he's still looking at the light side of his twenties, Ken is a seasoned veteran of Vegas as is Mel who finished eighth in unlimited, five points off the pace. Rounding out this small Portland dynasty is Mike Stanislawski, who finished fourth among the NFAA amateur men, unlimited—a new division at the Classic. Mike was two points removed from the lead, a three-way tie at 1158 shared by Jim Dolamore, Russ Shaw and John Colburn, who finished the tournament listed in that order.

Speaking of stars, the aptly named leader of the limited women shone brightly going into the final round, a modest three points in front of Anita Denend and a seemingly safe margin of 19 over Alvena Kinkade. Archery great Lu Shine had already picked up her fourth straight national slingshot title almost in passing, then she faced what became a tough battle for more archery honors to add to an already illustrious career.

Lu Shine lost it on the last end, dropping two points to a 1026 total, while Anita stayed consistent and compiled a 1028. But for the greatest drama of the day—the high wire act in this division—honors have to go to Alvena, who came back shooting as if she had nothing to lose from a 25 point deficit in the first round. She put together a beautiful 268 score on the final round to equal Anita's 1028 for some real excitement in the women's ranks.

More about those new NFAA amateur divisions. Unlike the tight grouping in unlimited mentioned above, the women's championship was decided the second day when Peggy Gray's fine 415 put her 15 points up on the competition, headed by Taffy Tregaskis who only managed to pick up four points on Peggy by the Tournament's conclusion.

It's true you can't win on your clippings, but our headline of a few months back—"Pat Quinn Wins!"—remained valid as he captured the NFAA limited amateur title handily, finishing 21 points ahead of Gordon Thrash with a 1127 aggregate. Likewise, Frieda DeWade established command early in the women's division and never relinquished it, winding up 33 points up on Valerie Gramzow with 1102 points.

And speaking of dynasties, Ohio certainly dominates the upper echelons of NAA amateur men, with only Seattle's well-known Ed Eliason finishing "out-of-state" in the top four. Of course, setting the pace—no, scratch that—working his craft, performing his art, establishing his own benchmark for performance was Darrell Pace. Hanging back in fourth place the first day, his 428 putting him within five of leader Rodney Baston, Pace shot to the top in the second round with a more authoritative 444, and this time Doug Brothers hung close on his heels by popping a nice 440 into the paper. As is his want, Pace just opened the lead a little wider Sunday with an 1165 total and his fellow Ohioans and always close competitors spaced at five point increments behind him. Fourth was the division's mentor, Ed Eliason, with a respectable 1136.

Brief portrait of Pace, as usual in the spotlight, confident on the line yet looking small in his sport coat, just a little uncomfortable about wearing the world's only 1300 pin (they made two, we are told, "just in case") in his lapel. Then immediately following the final round, he is gone—in the Air Force now and off to grab the last possible flight out of town before he becomes AWOL. Doubtless these fellows will meet again in June and in Ohio, to shoot for a berth on the U.S. Olympic Team.

If Ohio is an amateur hotbed, so is the Southwest. Wasn't it NAA College Division prime mover Margaret Klann (great coach and great lady, not prone to careless predictions) who suggested recently that the women's Olympic archery team would likely be an Arizona team? That should start some adrenalin flowing.

Certainly when we speak of archery talent and dynasties, that Arizona-Southern California area comes to mind: the great coaching, the year-round shooting outdoors, the high school and college programs, the enthusiastic turnout of young people. Notwithstanding the state's proximity to Las Vegas, the turnout there was indicative of this area's strength: of the first ten finishers among the amateur women, five were from California and four from Arizona. Yet when the smoke cleared, a Canadian had won it all, by a hefty eleven point margin.

Gerri Cosgrove, of Victoria, British Columbia, took charge the first day, although she was deadlocked at 415 for first place with Arizona's Irene Lorenson. Tied for second were Lynette Edwards (Arizona) and Debbie Hammer (California) at 414; and even up in third place with 410's were Sandy VanKilsdonk (Arizona) and Luann Ryon (California). The battle for the first six places was between these ladies, but after the first day, leader Gerri Cosgrove just pulled further ahead.

Team-wise, the collegiate trend of Southwestern domination continued. The California State University, L.A. team took the men's title and \$500.00 scholarship award with a 3206 total, topping the University of Texas (3126) and Palomar College (3104). In women's competition, Glendale (Arizona) Community College earned the top score (3040) and scholarship, edging California State, L.A. (3023) and Colorado Northwestern Community College (2619).

In Junior Olympic shooting, the intermediate titles were taken by Californian Mike Gerard (583) and Judi Adams (565) of Phoenix, Arizona. Fellow Phoenician Bob Metzner captured junior boy honors, edging by Paul Whaley 515 to 514; Sue Baxter of Klamath Falls, Oregon slipped by Phoenician Suzi Ziegler, 523 to 522. Richard Tahkofper of Arvada, Colorado won the cadet competition, as did Terri Pesho of Phoenix.

The leading lady in this year's performance was Eva. For the third straight year she captured the unlimited division as well as the attention of a nation of archers. "Who won? Eva? Eva!" It's a common exchange at major tournaments. Although Janice Anderson, new NFAA Director from Minnesota, was waiting in the wings, Eva played the role of winner as she has so often. Starting even with Janice at 439 for the first round, and with Nancy Pfeilmeier, Nikki Beaumont and Ginger McClintock bunched close behind with 436's, Eva widened the gap to seven points with a fine 440 for the second round, then gracefully eased herself into victory with a 291 for an 1170 total.

As for kudos in the form of cash, Eva took home \$400 prize money plus an added \$150 from the NFAA Pro Division purse. Eva Troncoso also takes home the admiration and wonder of those who have watched her. The mind reels at the sheer repetition required of her to win so consistently and convincingly. Her answer is a characteristic shrug and smile.

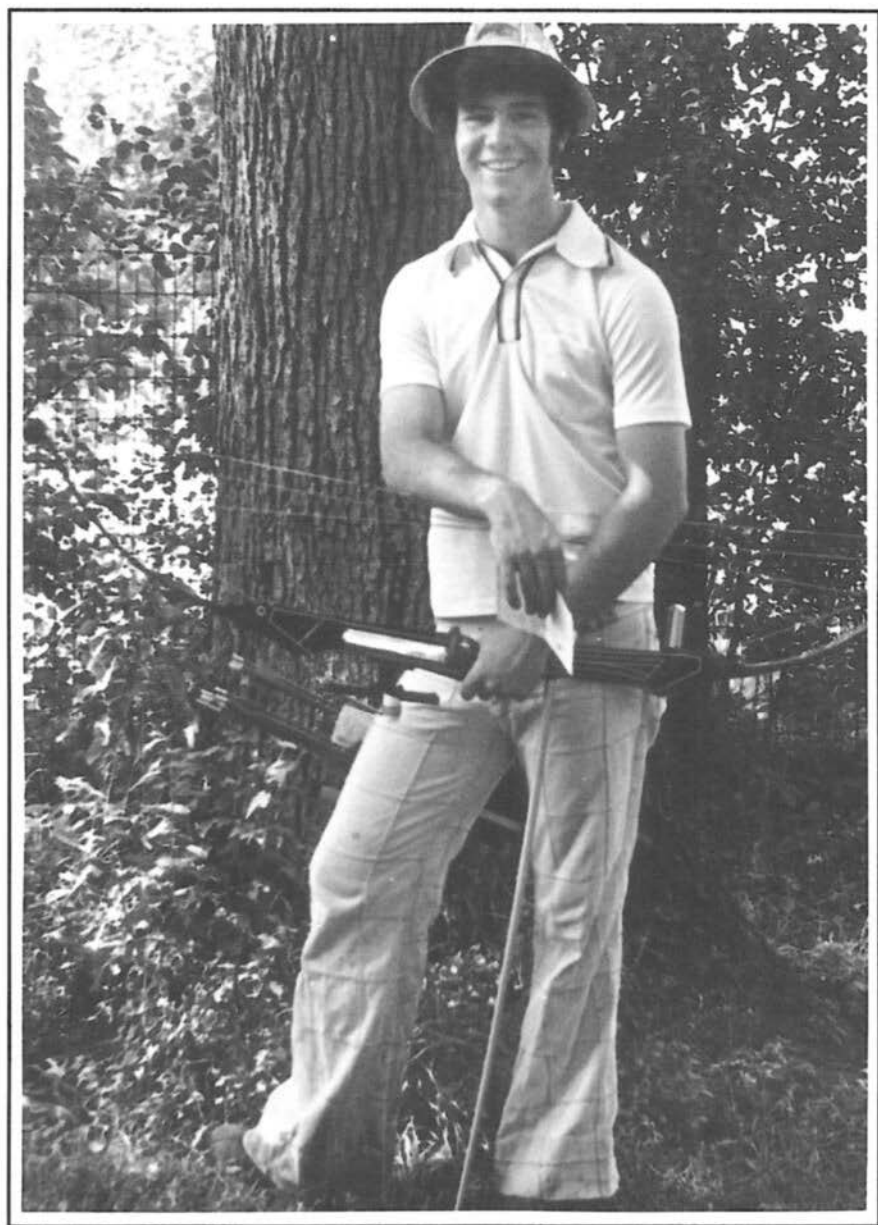
Another winner in the category of soft-spoken stars is the men's unlimited winner, Mark Perfect. Although he has been a top contender (what else with a name like that) for the past few years both outdoors and in, the big ones have eluded Mark, with the exception of the Mile High Open in Golden, Colorado, where he pulled down a win and substantial cash.

In the past two NFAA Nationals, however, he gained some notoriety for his *imperfect* use of sight marks. In the Pro ranks, mis-setting your sight almost became synonymous with "shooting a perfect." The follow-up joke is that Mark won the classic because he only had one sight setting to worry about.

The fact remains that he put it all together at Vegas. He trailed Gary Portlock, who pounded home a nice 447 with his graphite shafts, by a single point after the first round, then pulled two ahead of him on the second. His shooting led Gale Cavallin, then four points out and in fourth place, to remark before the last round, "The way Mark is shooting, I think the race here is for second to tenth place."

Yet Portlock and Joe Klemeneic fought Perfect to the wire and to within one point each of overtaking his final 1191. Defending champ Jim Quarles finished sixth with an 1187 total. Mark Perfect took home \$1,125 for his efforts; \$750 for first place plus \$375 in the NFAA Pro competition.

This year's Classic was indeed an archery show of shows; it seems impossible to get much better. It was an Act worth catching, even in this showtown.



Ken Stanislawski
1976 Desert Inn Men's Limited Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1976 DESERT INN INDOOR CLASSIC
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	TRONCOSO, Eva	439	440	291	1170	\$400
2.	ANDERSON, Janice	439	433	286	1158	200
3.	PFEILMEIER, Nancy	436	430	290	1156	150
4.	BEAUMONT, Nikki	436	432	285	1153	100
5.	McCLINTOCK, G.	436	431	285	1152	75

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	PERFECT, Mark	446	449	296	1191	\$750
2.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	444	448	298	1190	375
3.	POTLOCK, Gary	447	446	297	1190	300
4.	CAVALLIN, Gale	444	447	297	1188	250
5.	PEARSON, Frank	442	446	299	1187	200
6.	QUARLES, Jim	441	448	298	1187	150

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	DENEND, Anita	380	396	252	1028	\$400
2.	KINKADE, Alvena	363	397	268	1028	200

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	STANISLAWSKI, Ken	433	435	292	1160	\$750
2.	GORR, Steve	435	430	291	1156	375
3.	WILLIAMS, John	430	428	292	1150	200

1976 NFAA PRO INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS FREESTYLE

WOMEN UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Cash
1.	TRONCOSO, Eva	1170	\$150.00
2.	ANDERSON, Janice	1158	75.00
3.	PFEILMEIER, Nancy	1156	45.00
4.	BEAUMONT, Nikki	1153	30.00



Anita Denend
1976 Desert Inn Indoor Ladies Limited Champion

MEN UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor		
1.	PERFECT, Mark	1191	\$375.00
2.	KLEMENEIC, Joseph	1190	237.00
3.	PORTLOCK, Gary	1190	237.00
4.	CAVALLIN, Gale	1188	125.00
5.	QUARLES, Jim	1187	91.66
6.	PEARSON, Frank J.	1187	91.66
7.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	1187	91.66
8.	STANISLAWSKI, Mel	1186	80.00
9.	WILKERSON, Bill	1185	75.00
10.	MOBERG, Don	1181	70.00
11.	MILLS, Bill	1180	62.50
12.	SCHUTZ, Billy	1180	62.50
13.	LYMAN, Gary	1179	52.50
14.	LUECK, Gene	1179	52.50
15.	McCAWLEY, Dale	1178	42.50
16.	PARNELL, Gene	1178	42.50
17.	MATTHEWS, Larry	1177	36.66
18.	OSTLING, Kenneth	1177	36.66
19.	McGARRAH, Lonnie	1177	36.66

MEN LIMITED

1.	KIMBALL, Chuck	1117	100.00
2.	GRIMSLED, R.D.	1113	50.00
3.	BRABEC, Jerry	1110	25.00



Mark Perfect
1976 Desert Inn Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1976 NATIONAL INDOOR PAA CHAMPIONSHIPS CLEVELAND, OHIO

The largest indoor tournament in the history of professional archery is now over. Of the two hundred and fifty archers from all over the country who journeyed to Cleveland to compete for over \$26,000.00, many went home a little richer—some a little poorer.

For John Kleman of Latrobe, Pa. it was definitely a whole lot richer. "The Good Guy in Black" did his thing and shot a 299 and a 298 to win \$1,500 and the PAA Indoor title, \$1,000 and the Fleetway Open title and the use of a new car given by Duke Tookman of Fleetway System, Inc. for the highest total score.

The day before the tournament began, Art Robinson of Garden Grove, California, told us he had only bought a one-way ticket to Cleveland so he could drive the car home. He was serious and fired a perfect 300 the first day, but on Sunday the pressure was a little too much as he scored a 295 which was good for a tie for second; but he had to buy another airline ticket back to California. The competition was stiff and last place in the money scored a 584 total for the men while the women had to shoot a 555 to make the money. The number one women in professional archery from Corning, New York, Ann Butz added another title to her never-ending list by capturing the PAA title and also the Fleetway Open. Ann fired a 291 and a 292 for a 583 total. The first day's leader, Denise Libby who scored a 293 Saturday, fell behind on Sunday and ended with a 286 and a 579, good for second place in both events.

It was interesting to note that 8 PAA champions placed in the money and nearly all who are still active in archery attended the classic. It was also good to see some people on the line that haven't been there for a long time. Ann Clark hadn't shot a tournament for eleven years and decided this was the one to start at, and she took time away from her busy schedule to participate in this event. It was good to see Earl Hoyt on the line and also nice to see Jim Ploen, and Bob Rhode was there to award an extra \$1,000.00 to the first place winner if he or she was shooting a Bear Bow, and guess who was—right, Ann Butz.

With the advance promotion, this event generated much outside interest with many people phoning to see when they could see the national top professionals and amateurs in action. Television people from three different stations were on hand to film the action on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and archery found it's place on the news each night.

Two young Olympic hopefuls from Ohio stole the limelight by shooting 599's with one perfect each. World Champion Darrell Pace from Cincinnati and Rod Baston from Greentown both continued to shoot the centers out of their targets. A shoot-off was held with Baston coming out the winner after the first end.

In conjunction with the tournament, a membership meeting was held Saturday night. As usual, many items were discussed, debated, voted for or voted down. While the minutes aren't as yet prepared, one of the surprising votes was against a PAA Bowhunting Committee—a movement approved by the PAA Board in Chicago and announced in the last issue of *Pro Archer*. A bid to disallow spotters was defeated while a motion to prohibit apprentices from being the PAA National Champion was passed.

At the outset of the meeting, three exciting developments were announced by Peter Smith of I.M.C. A \$10,000 tournament in Atlanta, Ga. was announced for March 27 and 28, 1976. Also in the works is a \$20,000 Nationals tentatively scheduled for November in Orlando, Florida. Duke Tookman has also decided to give it another go and hold a tournament in Las Vegas next year. We talked with Duke about two weeks after the Cleveland tournament and he has proposed another \$20,000 tournament in March of '77 and has already contacted a hotel in Las Vegas in regard to the matter.

Mr. Tookman has taken an uncommon interest in supporting and promoting the sport of archery, and archers everywhere will benefit from his work in this area.

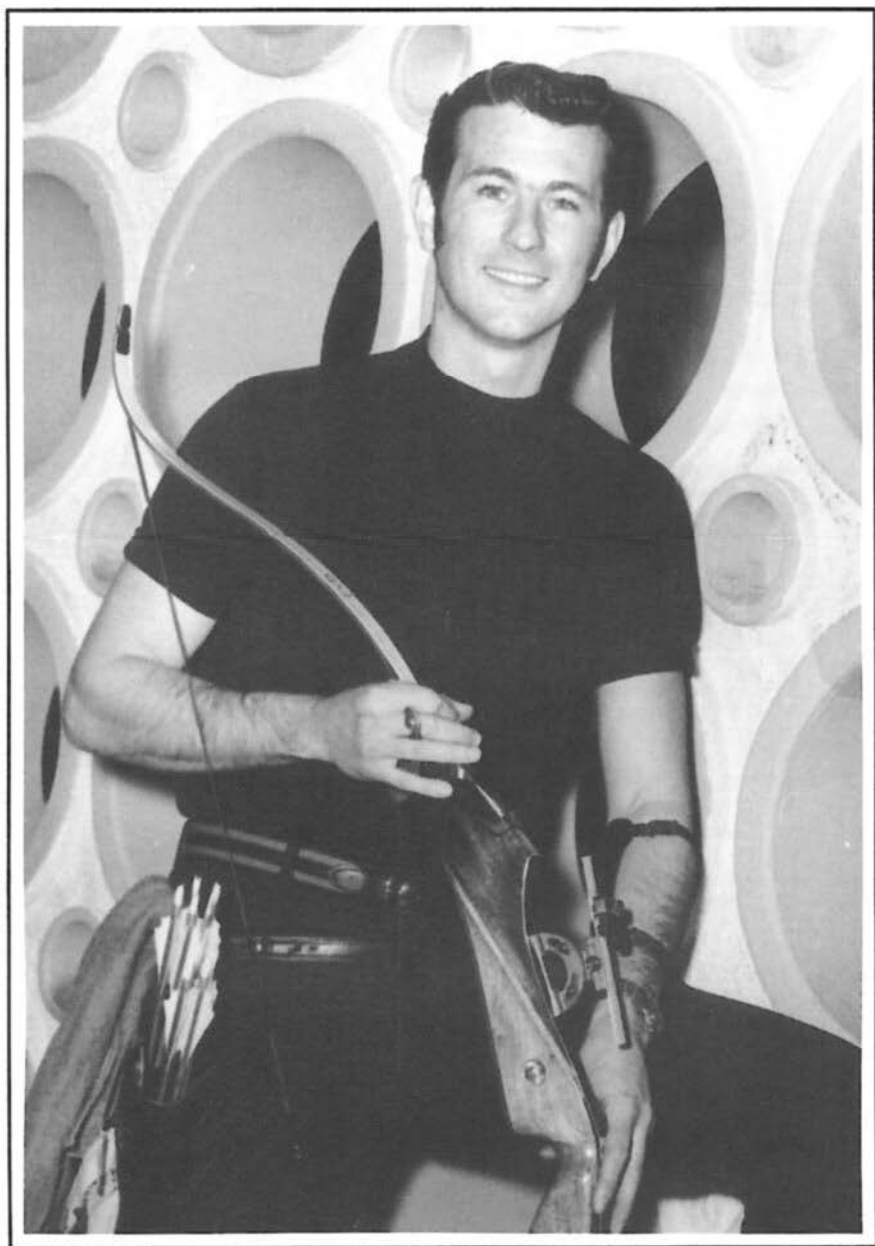
**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1976 PAA INDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
AND FLEETWAY OPEN**

PAA CHAMPION WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	BUTZ, Ann	291	292	583	\$1,000.00
2.	LIBBY, Denise	293	286	579	500.00
3.	McKINNEY, Betty	288	290	578	216.66
4.	WEBBER, Judi	286	292	578	216.66
5.	HOLDER, Jody	287	291	578	216.66
6.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	286	284	570	125.00
7.	WARNER, Janet	290	276	566	105.00
8.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	281	285	566	105.00
9.	BECHDOLT, Maureen	286	278	564	95.00
10.	EDWARDS, Maureen	286	276	562	85.00
11.	SCHOOLER, Ann	286	273	559	75.00
12.	HALL, Karen	277	278	555	60.00
13.	CURRY, Marge	272	282	554	
14.	MARTEN, Linda	273	280	533	
15.	SCHULZ, JoAnn	276	276	552	
16.	HESSKAMP, Dorothy	281	269	550	
17.	CLARK, Ann	270	279	549	
18.	OTTER, Joyce	276	269	545	
19.	MEINECKE, Pat	267	278	545	
20.	ROBINSON, Ruth	274	268	542	
21.	LaMARCHE, Pamela	273	269	542	
22.	NEUBAUER, Joan	278	261	539	
23.	HEAFY, Mary Lou	273	266	539	
24.	BROWN, Nancy	262	263	525	
25.	KALE, Barbara	245	270	515	

PAA CHAMPION MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	KLEMAN, John	299	298	597	\$1,500.00
2.	ROBINSON, Art	300	295	595	566.66
3.	WHITE, Richard	297	298	595	566.66
4.	SHUMAKER, Greg	296	299	595	566.66
5.	SHAW, Hugh	297	297	594	375.00
6.	LIZZIO, Al	295	298	593	325.00
7.	ROBINSON, Steve	295	297	592	262.50
8.	WERDEBAUGH, Calvin	297	295	592	262.50
9.	BIGELOW, Charles	295	296	591	225.00
10.	McKINNEY, James	295	294	589	207.50
11.	ROHDE, Ed	293	296	589	207.50
12.	REEVES, Joe	291	297	588	180.00
13.	RILEY, Jim	294	294	588	180.00
14.	WILLIAMS, Ray	295	293	588	180.00
15.	BARRIE, Robert	293	295	588	180.00
16.	ABERNATHY, Bethel	294	294	588	180.00
17.	BERGER, Victor	292	295	587	157.00
18.	FREEMAN, Billy	296	291	587	157.50
19.	YEAGER, R.C.	291	296	587	157.50
20.	GILLEY, Rick	293	294	587	157.50
21.	HELGASON, Ed	295	291	586	137.50
22.	GANDY, Frank	293	293	586	137.50
23.	WLAZLAK, George	293	292	585	115.00
24.	WERNER, Allan	294	291	585	115.00
25.	PHILLIPS, Phil	295	289	584	14.28
26.	SCHOOLER, Rod	293	291	584	14.28
27.	LOVASZ, Gene	292	292	584	14.28
28.	POWELL, Luther	291	293	584	14.28
29.	BEDNAR, Bill	291	293	584	14.28
30.	DIXON, Darrell	291	293	584	14.28
31.	JORDAN, Chuck	291	293	584	14.28
32.	MEINECKE, Fred	291	292	583	
33.	FUJINAGA, Don	291	291	582	
34.	LaMAR, Richard	290	292	582	
35.	HOYT, Earl Jr.	293	288	581	



John Kleman
1976 P.A.A. National Indoor Men's Champion

FLEETWAY CHAMPION WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	BUTZ, Ann	291	292	583	\$600.00
2.	LIBBY, Denise	293	286	579	400.00
3.	McKINNEY, Betty	288	290	578	216.66
4.	HOLDER, Jody	287	291	578	216.66
5.	WEBBER, Judi	286	292	578	216.66
6.	LITTLE, Mary	283	288	571	125.00
7.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	286	284	570	110.00
8.	WARNER, Janet	290	276	566	50.00
9.	TILLBERRY, Margaret	281	285	566	50.00
10.	BECHDOLT, Maureen	286	278	564	
11.	SCHOOLER, Ann	286	273	559	
12.	HENDERSON, Paula	281	273	554	

FLEETWAY CHAMPION MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	KLEMAN, John	299	298	597	\$1,000.00
2.	SHUMAKER, Greg	296	299	595	362.50
3.	ROBINSON, Art	300	295	595	362.50
4.	WHITE, Richard	297	298	595	362.50
5.	WILLIAMS, John	297	298	595	362.50
6.	SHAW, Hugh	297	297	594	240.00
7.	LIZZIO, Al	295	298	593	230.00
8.	WERDEBAUGH, Calvin	297	295	592	210.00
9.	STANISLAWSKI, Ken	295	297	592	210.00
10.	ROBINSON, Steve	295	297	592	210.00
11.	BIGELOW, Charles	295	296	591	195.00
12.	McKINNEY, James	295	294	589	182.50
13.	KIMBALL, Chuck	294	295	589	182.50
14.	RADER, Fred	292	297	589	182.50
15.	ROHDE, Ed	293	296	589	182.50
16.	ABERNATHY, Bethel	294	294	588	161.25
17.	WILLIAMS, Ray	295	293	588	161.25
18.	RILEY, Jim	294	294	588	161.25
19.	BARRIE, Robert	293	295	588	161.25
20.	YEAGER, R.C.	291	296	587	130.00
21.	GILLEY, Rick	293	294	587	130.00
22.	BERGER, Victor	292	295	587	130.00
23.	GANDY, Frank	293	293	586	112.50
24.	HELGASON, Ed	295	291	586	112.50
25.	WLAZLAK, George	293	292	585	20.00
26.	CLARK, Raleigh	292	293	585	20.00
27.	LaROCHELLE, Dennis	294	291	585	20.00
28.	HANSEN, Jerry	292	293	585	20.00
29.	WERNER, Al	294	291	585	20.00
30.	DIXON, Darrell	291	293	584	
31.	JORDAN, Charles	291	293	584	

1976 SAN DIEGO OPEN SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

One of the attractions at the San Diego Expo '76, of which the archery tournament was part, was a fellow trying to set a world record for upside down drumming. He, his drums and cymbals, and their stands, were all strapped onto a platform and then inverted. And there he hung, drumming like crazy and turning red in the face.

Which sort of sums up the San Diego Open archery tournament, too.

There was tremendous interest, and considerable perspiration on the line, for the grand champion was shooting for a \$10,000 check, and below that a \$5,000 check for the top man and \$2,500 for the top woman. The largest purses, potentially, ever.

When it was over, David Hughes, the long-time top NFAA barebow shooter, had a grand championship—after almost letting a six-point lead slip away—and Ray Waleszczak and Liz Colombo had the other two large checks, Waleszczak winning his in a shoot-off with Terry Ragsdale.

But a few days after the tournament, all winners received a letter in the mail which stated that "The check given to you during the awards presentation was in error.

"Because of the loss factor we incurred on the San Diego Open, the funds necessary to pay off the winners is taking longer than expected coming in. We will be sending you the prize money as it comes in.

"Please send me your phone number so I can personally contact you on the matter.

"We apologize for the delay if this has caused you any inconvenience."

The letter was signed by Les Pendergrass, Jr., tournament director.

The loss factor for the tournament is \$36,000. What happened was that one of the backers of the tournament—a member of VBS, Inc., which entered a joint-venture agreement with Professional Archery Productions, the actual tourney sponsor—stated an intention of not honoring the agreement. This tied up everything.

It also sent considerable shock waves through the general archery community, and the NFAA pro division in particular.

Shortly before press time, Pendergrass told *Archery World*, "We're (Professional Archery Productions) definitely trying to make full payment on all checks. But we're hoping that the financial situation will be straightened out in-house so we won't have to go to court to get VBS to come through on their part of the agreement."

He said that new checks will be issued when the situation is resolved. (About half a dozen of the archers' checks cleared before the stop payment order went through.)

John Williamson, chairman of the NFAA's pro division, said that his division has given Professional Archery Productions until mid-July to make payments. "And if we are not paid, the NFAA pro division is going to sue. I have consulted legal advice and we have grounds for a law suit. But at this point they say they're going to pay, and we're willing to accept their good faith up to a certain point."

The NFAA pro division had sanctioned the tournament, but with a disclaimer. They sent a letter to every pro division member stating that the NFAA did not guarantee payment because they (the NFAA pro division) did not have the wherewithal to make the checks good, should troubles arise. "So everyone sort of went in with their eyes open," Williamson said.

The NFAA, now, is negotiating for all money winners as a group toward settlement.

Jerry Preston, archery division manager of Yamaha, noted that his company sponsored *only* the speed round, and that all checks for that event had been paid and are good.

The tournament did use an interesting concept for indoor pro archery—shooting distances of 20, 25 and 30 yards. Liz Colombo said she likes this three-distance shooting best of any. "It's tougher, you need to depend on spotters for the two longer distances, and you can catch up better. The two longer distances force you to really concentrate, yet you can't relax at 20 yards because it's still not that easy."

How all this is settled remains to be seen. It undoubtedly will make archers more cautious about giant-payoff tournaments, or the promise of same, and be more likely to be sure the money is there. As someone once said, "If ifs and buts were candy and nuts, we'd all have a merry Christmas."

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1976
SAN DIEGO OPEN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	COLOMBO, Liz	370	\$2,500
2.	KOUNS, Bev	366	1,000
3.	TRONCOSO, Eva	365	700
4.	PFEILMEIER, N.	364	500
5.	SWINDALL, Shirley	360	400
6.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	356	375

MEN

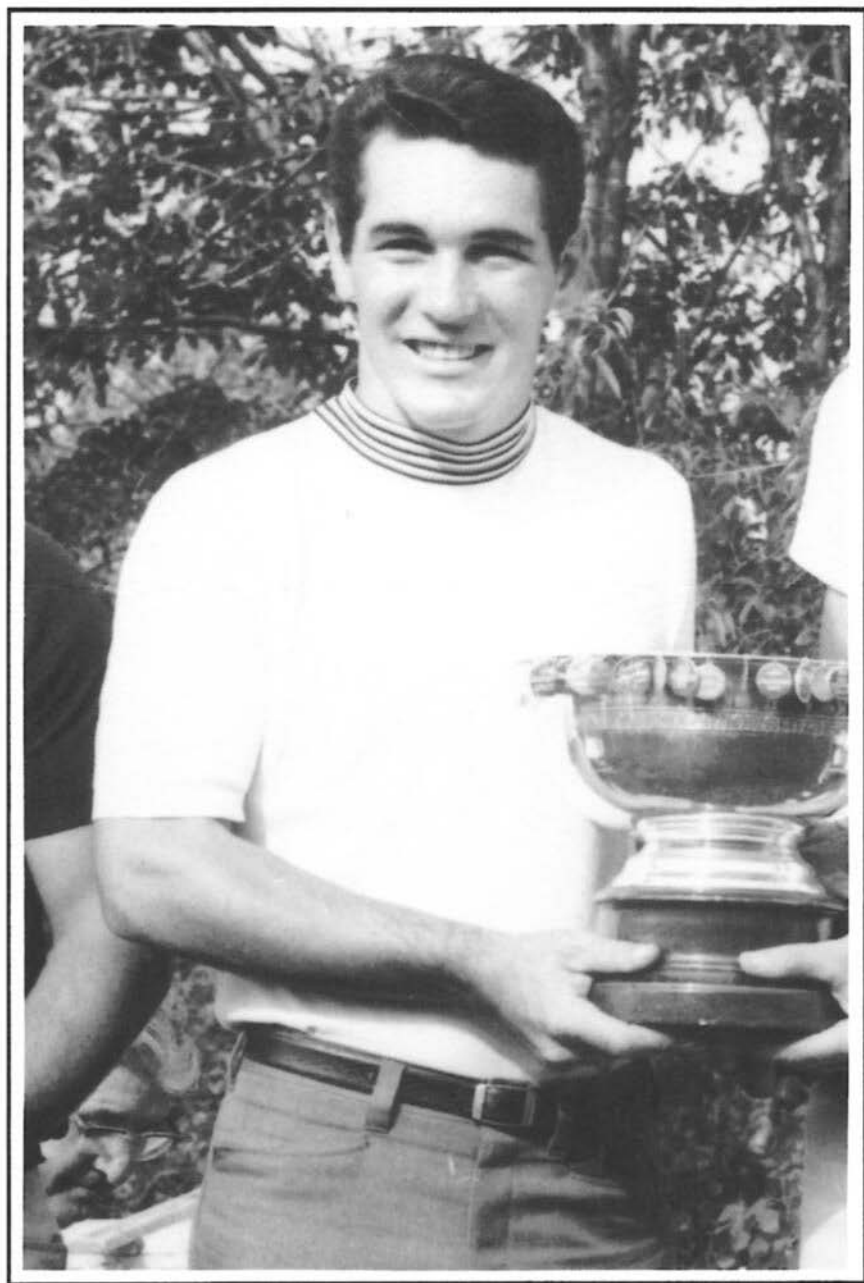
Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	HUGHES, David	386	\$10,000
2.	WALESZCZAK, Ray	384	5,000
3.	RAGSDALE, Terry	384	2,500
4.	QUARLES, Jim	383	1,000
5.	STRICKLAND, Tim	381	950
6.	PEARSON, Frank	380	900
7.	CLARKE, Evan	379	850
8.	WILKERSON, Bill	378	800
9.	LANDERS, Michael	378	750
10.	LANCASTER, Jack	378	700
11.	CAVALLIN, G.	377	650
12.	KETCHUM, Frank	377	600
13.	PARNELL, Gene	372	550
14.	PERFECT, Mark	371	500

SPEED ROUND (TEAM)

Place	Competitor	Prize Money
1.	Jerry PRESTON/Kevin BUSBY	\$1,000
2.	Steve GORR/Tim MOYER	600
3.	Roman GRAY/Mike GASTELLUM	350
4.	Ben ROGERS/Bob JENSEN	350
5.	Larry LENDMAN/Don KOUNS	250
6.	Joe MAES/Rick GORDON	250
7.	Jerry GENTELLALI/Greg MULVEY	100
8.	Lee JAYNES/Ivan CRUMPACKER	100

SPEED ROUND (INDIVIDUAL)

Place	Competitor	Prize Money
1.	PRESTON, Jerry	\$ 600
2.	MOYER, Tim	400
3.	GORR, Steve	250
4.	KOUNS, Don	250
5.	BUSBY, Kevin	150
6.	GASTELLUM, Mike	150
7.	JENSEN, Bob	100
8.	SCHAEFER, Art	100



David Hughes
\$10,000 San Diego Open Grand Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1976 ANN MARSTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

Place	Competitor	Prize Money
1.	McKINNEY, Betty	579
2.	HOLDER, Jody	578
3.	KALE, Barbara	577

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

Place	Competitor	Prize Money
1.	DIXON, Darrell	599
2.	BIGELOW, Charles	599
3.	WILLIAMS, John	597



**Florence and Frank Marston
with 1976 Ann Marston Champions
Darrell Dixon and Betty McKinney**

1976 NFAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS AURORA, ILLINOIS By Dan Gustafson

As the Expert Round heralded a new era, the attendance may have signaled the occurrence of another cycle in the sport's popularity, for it was exceeded only once, in 1958, when 1,402 field archers came to Grayling, Michigan. That high water mark of enthusiasm came as the sport entered its second decade of national tournament competitions; now, as the fourth begins, the tide of participation is again rising.

Fortunately, the tide of protestation, which had come to characterize these contests of late, ebbed. The shooters often stood six to a bale to make the ranges breeding grounds for discontent, but if there were complaints, only two of them directed toward individual archers reached the formal level despite crowded conditions. A simple stipulation made by the tournament director, Rollie Mantzke, reduced protests from the flood of competitors to barely a trickle; he requested a \$10 filing fee, to be refunded if the protest were upheld (neither was). It was time for that change.

There was to be some grumbling among the pros, but it was directed at and dispersed by the wind. After a fairly relaxed session of sharpening their skills on a preview of the Expert Round at the \$3,500 Auroraland Pro Shoot on Sunday, the pros might have expected an easier time of it upon returning to the old standard target the next day. (Liz Colombo and Don Moberg won at Auroraland, with Don turning a high score on the new target, a 544.) For the half of the pro contingent assigned to lush E range on Monday, reality matched their expectations and they plastered the scoreboard with perfect scores. Meanwhile, out on the adjacent but wind-swept F range, the gusts dashed most hopes of victory, most notably those of reigning champ Gale Cavallin, who posted a dismal 546. Only an intense and ultimately very weary Terry Ragsdale held on for the lone 560 on F range.

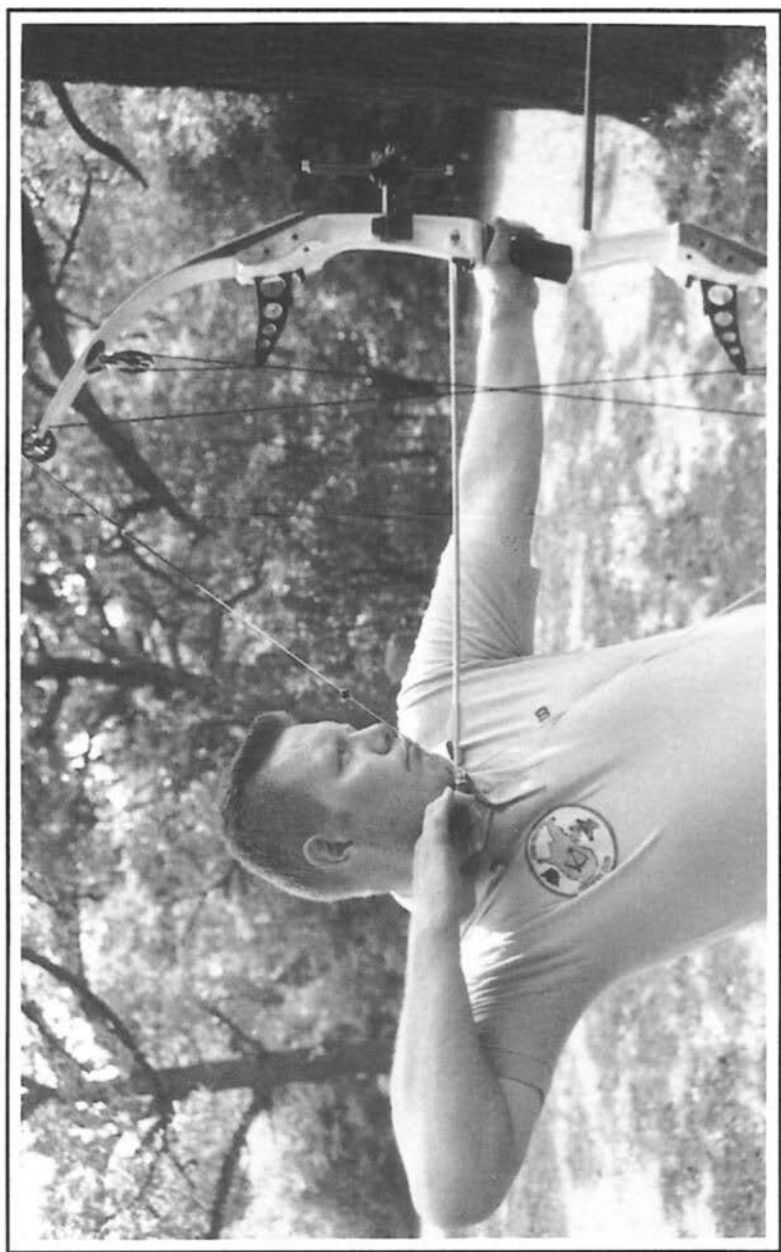
On paper, the pros switched ranges for the second field round, but things just weren't the same out on F. Those with low first day scores who consoled themselves with the thought that the other pros, too, would have to confront the wind, the equalizer, found their consolation short-lived. The wind never came. The pro man who would win the tournament had a 560 on F.

New Yorker Dave Young enjoyed a brief solitary sojourn as the leader with the only perfect pair of field rounds, but when he slipped an arrow on the hunter, the contest settled into a six-way tie for first among Young, Terry Ragsdale, Ken Stanislawski, Frank Pearson, Dean Pridgen and a relative newcomer from West Virginia who had placed 37 places back at his first national last year, one Ron Lauhon (luh HONE). Clustered just an arrow behind was another half-dozen pros (there were 45 more pro perfects shot Wednesday), but the top six failed to give any ground on the second hunter (49 pro perfects), and it all came down to Friday's Expert Round to separate them.

They shot the round down by the windmill on the B range, and Pridgen's and Stanislawski's low scores (530 and 535) bailed them out of contention fast enough that they might have shouted "Geronimo" as they dropped through the standings. Dave Young stumbled with his 540, and that really left Pearson on top with Ragsdale and then Lauhon close.

Someone remarked that Lauhon shot the round "somewhere between relaxed and unconscious." Ron explained that, having missed on his first two targets that day, he just started taking it easy, then found himself "in the groove." He had reasoned that Pearson or Ragsdale would undoubtedly run away with it: "I had shot with Terry before; I was very nervous then because they kept saying, 'you got one out,' and I couldn't understand why until I realized they meant out of the *spot*."

It looked like Pearson, though, until two targets from the end. As Mark Perfect remarked, "I think many of us agree that Frank Pearson is the best archer in the nation—until the last day." On that 25-yarder, as they were about to do at Aurora, things changed. Frank Pearson lost an arrow off his release as he started to let down, and it may well have been the biggest let-down of



Ronald Lauthon
1976 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Unlimited Pro Champion

his life. He watched Lauhon slam them home on the 80-yarder, and suddenly Frank and Terry were tied for second (2780's) with 542 rounds behind Ron's 545 (2783). The newcomer netted \$1,500 for first place plus another \$1,000 from Jennings for winning with their bow.

There were a lot of healthy winnings at Aurora, birthplace of the pro division a scant three years ago, when something over \$2,700 was awarded. This year the total jumped to over \$20,000, with the biggest winners being Dave Young and Kentuckian Joe Drury, who split \$6,000 in winnings between them from the exciting, winner-take-all team shoot. One might assume they were paid extra for overtime; the team competition was held after each day's national tournament shooting. It was an idyllic setting, ideal for archers-turned-spectators to gather to watch arrows fly against a backdrop of a dying sun and the lush green expanse of Auroraland's practice area. While the onlookers relaxed, Bill Jackson ran the proceedings with effortless efficiency and the archers bore down businesslike on the Expert faces some 47 meters away.

After four days, the fifteen teams had been cut down to four—PSE's and Carroll's women's and Jennings' and Bear's men's teams. They started even at the Holiday Inn, a long day and week behind them and 30 arrows left.

PSE's Eva Troncoso and Nancy Pfeilmeier walked away from Carroll's twice-victorious Liz Colombo and partner Ginger McClintock with the comparatively modest women's purse of \$750, and it seemed as if Jennings' shooters would pocket the substantial men's share of the cash. Indeed, Gary Lyman and Dean Pridgen enjoyed a comfortable six-point margin over Bear's Young and Drury with two five-arrow ends remaining, but then the latter pair began to Bear down. With one end left, they had cut Jennings' lead to an uneasy two points, and suddenly they turned things around. On the last two arrows, team Bear snatched victory from right before the fallen jaws of Jennings' fans, winning \$6,000 by two points. If not exactly traditional field archery in format, the team shoot was, as advertised, a real crowd pleaser.

Speaking of crowds, someone who has really emerged of late from the pack of pro contenders to lead it is Liz Colombo. Yet her success in ending Eva Troncoso's dominance of the women's ranks has not been sudden; Liz has been within striking distance for a couple of years. She struck at the 1975 Southwest Sectionals, and most recently indoors at the San Diego Open, where victory was her only reward. When Eva was winning with scores in the low 550's, Liz was placing in the high 40's. Last year she started the Nationals with faltering 541 (Eva had a 554) but then shot well, besting Eva's scores on the last three rounds to come within four points of winning. Liz had a full year to think about those points—that's three months per point—and apparently she thought long and hard. As one observer remarked, "the difference at their level of competition is desire—it takes aiming harder and just wanting it more." Liz has desire and she also has the strength Eva lacks; it showed as she shot back-to-back perfect scores on the hunter round to put the pro title well out of reach, not to mention the hunter round record.

Women have been accused, even in this magazine in recent months, of only shooting to the level of their competitors, scoring only high enough to win. Why don't they shoot perfects like the men, it was asked. At Aurora, the women answered: Ginger McClintock broke through the barrier on the first field round, then Liz, Nancy Pfeilmeier, Eva and Fay Binney followed suit on the hunter. Judging from Nationals' scores, the women are only a couple of years behind the men and closing rapidly. This year, the women established their scoring benchmark.

The final standings were last year's reshuffled. Eva dropped from first to fourth; Liz rose from second to first; Nancy (only recently recovered from Rocky Mountain fever) and Mary McCoy came from eighth and fifth, respectively, to tie for second. But it was Liz Colombo's perfect hunter series that put it away.

Likewise, limited freestyle pro Jerry Podratz and pro bowhunter Gil Smith both coasted to victory on comfortable leads with Podratz posting a perfect field round with fingers on Tuesday to slip into the record books.



Photo by Jerry Dempnack

**Joe Drury and Dave Young
1976 N.F.A.A. World Men's Pro Team Champions**

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES

AT THE 1976 NFAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	COLOMBO, Liz	558	554	560	560	526	2758	\$500
2.	PFELMEIER, Nancy	554	554	560	558	514	2740	225
2.	McCOY, Mary	552	554	558	556	520	2740	225
4.	TRONCOSO, Eva	556	551	553	560	518	2738	110
5.	BINNEY, Fay	554	554	550	560	516	2734	100
6.	KOUNS, Beverly	558	556	547	558	509	2728	90
7.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	560	556	553	549	502	2720	80
8.	CRAMBERG, Kathy	552	550	558	553	506	2719	70
9.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	554	550	543	554	503	2704	60
10.	SANDERSON, Nancy	556	544	547	540	512	2699	50

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	LAUHON, Ronald	558	560	560	560	545	2783	\$1,500
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	560	558	560	560	542	2780	750
2.	PEARSON, Frank	558	560	560	560	542	2780	750
4.	YOUNG, Dave	560	560	558	560	540	2778	350
5.	PERFECT, Mark	558	558	558	558	545	2777	300
6.	DAHLBY, Larry	556	560	560	555	545	2776	246
6.	NAPIER, Loyd	558	558	560	560	540	2776	246
6.	COLOMBO, Stan	554	560	560	560	542	2776	246
6.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	558	558	560	560	540	2776	246
10.	KLEMENEIC, Joseph	553	558	560	560	544	2775	210
10.	MOBERG, Donald	560	558	558	558	541	2775	210
12.	QUINN, David	556	560	560	560	538	2774	190
12.	SCHULTZ, Billy	554	560	558	560	542	2774	190
14.	STANISLAWSKI, Ken	558	560	560	560	535	2773	175
15.	BORDEN, Ralph	560	556	558	560	537	2771	165
16.	LYMAN, Gary	552	558	560	558	541	2769	155
17.	PRIDGEN, Dean	558	560	560	560	530	2768	140
17.	SHEPLEY, Pete	556	558	560	560	534	2768	140
19.	THURMAN, James	558	556	560	560	533	2767	130
20.	MILLS, William	554	554	560	560	537	2765	125
21.	WALESZCZAK, Ray	558	554	560	560	532	2764	120
22.	OSTLING, Ken	552	556	560	560	535	2763	110
22.	CRAFT, Dan	556	558	560	558	531	2763	110
22.	CANTWELL, Jack	558	554	560	560	531	2763	110
25.	QUARLES, Jim	558	558	558	560	527	2761	100
26.	CAVALLIN, Gale	546	560	558	558	538	2760	90
26.	ENDERLI, Charlie	558	556	560	560	526	2760	90
26.	DOBLE, Kendall	546	558	558	560	538	2760	90
29.	WOODS, Jack	558	554	560	560	527	2759	72
29.	SANDERSON, Wayne	552	558	560	558	531	2759	72
29.	SHAIN, William	539	558	560	560	542	2759	72
29.	CARTER, Donald	560	556	560	553	530	2759	72
33.	GIBSON, Ellis	551	552	558	558	537	2758	55
33.	DRURY, Joe	548	558	560	560	532	2758	55
33.	WILLIG, Jon	560	554	558	558	528	2758	55
36.	KNABLE, Ron	556	554	552	558	537	2757	45
37.	DAILY, Myron	542	555	560	560	538	2755	40
38.	ZEMAN, Mike	549	558	560	560	526	2753	32
38.	KARNIS, Wayne	554	554	554	560	531	2753	32
40.	FOSTER, Benny	556	554	556	553	537	2752	20
40.	KILLIAN, Gerald	560	554	558	556	524	2752	20

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	PODRATZ, Jerry	549	560	554	552	506	2721	\$300
2.	DARROW, Don	538	540	548	554	495	2675	200
3.	WHITEFORD, Tim	535	517	546	546	475	2619	140
4.	GLEAVE, George, Sr.	536	530	527	536	466	2595	100
5.	SJOLIN, Jerry	546	516	539	533	457	2591	60
6.	GRIMSLEY, David	531	501	528	531	480	2571	50

BOWHUNTER MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	SMITH, Gilbert	498	496	497	497	438	2426	\$175
2.	BORING, Larry	477	478	497	489	422	2363	115
3.	DEAN, Ralph	405	424	432	491	385	2137	50

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1976 BIG SKY OPEN
RANGELY, COLORADO**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PFEILMEIER, Nancy	556	527	1081	\$175.00
2.	COLLIER, Darlene	548	510	1058	100.00
3.	PRIDGEN, Rosalie	548	510	1035	50.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	560	554	1114	\$450.00
2.	PEARSON, Frank	560	553	1113	175.00
3.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	540	546	1106	87.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WHITEFORD, Tim	519	489	1008	\$175.00
2.	COLLIER, Don	517	484	1001	90.00
3.	JOHNSON, Joe	516	482	998	60.00

1976 LAKE OF THE WOODS SHOOT MAHOMET, ILLINOIS *Archery World Magazine*

A total of \$10,250 was offered by PSE, and over \$4,000 in prizes gave the nearly 200 archers something to shoot for. The Lake of the Woods Park at Mahomet, Illinois, gave the tournament an attractive setting on August 14 and 15, but the hot humid weather made the sun a bit difficult for the archers.

Two NFAA multi-colored rounds were shot; perfect score would be 600. The first day's excitement was supplied by Dean Pridgen, who shot a tournament-record first round of 298, with a perfect half-round of 150. Joe Drury, Joe Klemeneic, and Frank Pearson all shot 296 after the first day.

Pearson, the New England Indoor Champion and second-place finisher at the Nationals, fell from the pack the second day. The New Jerseyan shot a second-day round of 288, and came up with ninth place with a score of 584 (\$114). Joe Drury kept his consistent shooting the second day with half-round scores of 145 and 148 giving him a 293 and 589 total. Joe Klemeneic kept pace with a 146 and 147. But it was Dave Young who came up from behind with a second-day 296 with 147, 149 half-rounds to make the finish a three-way tie with Drury and Klemeneic. A tense three-arrow shoot-off was shot at 50 yards, and Drury came out on top. Young took second place and \$540. Klemeneic was third (\$420). Terry Ragsdale, who had a first round score of 293, had second-day half-rounds of 147 and 148 for a finish of 588 and a fourth place take-home of \$360. Larry Dahlby and Chuck Faulkner both shot 587, with Dahlby winning the shoot-off for fifth place.

In the Women's Unlimited Pro Division, it looked like it would be a fantastic finish from the beginning with names like Nationals' winner Liz Colombo, Eva Troncoso, Nancy Pfeilmeier, Mary McCoy and Rosie Pridgen.

Not enough can be said about the performance of Liz Colombo. It seems that it is her year for archery. Liz, from Oakdale, California, led the competition from the beginning with first-day half rounds of 147 and 146 with the 293 lead. Nancy Pfeilmeier, from Maple Shade, New Jersey, was shooting well, but had some trouble with the gusty prairie-state winds, and had a first day total of 291. Colombo kept hitting the gold on the second day, but after the first half, Pfeilmeier had made up ground and was tied with Colombo up to the last six ends. But the National Champion pulled away from the pack and scored 145 on the last half-round for her winning total of 581 and take-home of \$480.

Pfeilmeier finished with a disappointing 138 final half-round giving her a final total of 574, tying her with Mary McCoy of Indianapolis for second place—a repeat of the Nationals. McCoy won the shoot-off and took home \$280, and put Pfeilmeier in third with \$216.

Eva Troncoso of Monterey Park, California, had her troubles the first day of competition, shooting a slim 284. But Eva came back the second day and matched Colombo's round score of 288, which gave her fourth place (572) and \$156. Rosie Pridgen of Kansas City, Kansas, shot a first-day score of 286, and finished fifth with 569 and \$90.

Flight winners were Mark Perfect, Flight I; Morris Jackson, II; Frank Russ, III; Danny Craft, IV; William McAllister, V; Gary Alexander, VI, and Jay Sattler, VII.

Jerry Hansen won the Championship Men Limited division with 547; Al Cundriff, 541, was second. Susan Aspacher won the Women Limited Division.

Doug Smith, with 573, and Nancy Jacobs, with 541, won their amateur freestyle divisions. Mike Andrews, 543, and June Mitchell, 464, won amateur limited divisions. Rich Petraska, 436, won amateur men barebow.

The PSE team of Klemeneic, Ragsdale and Pearson won the factory-team event. Doug Smith, Scott Chapman, Nancy Jacobs and Betty Chalfont won the amateur team events.

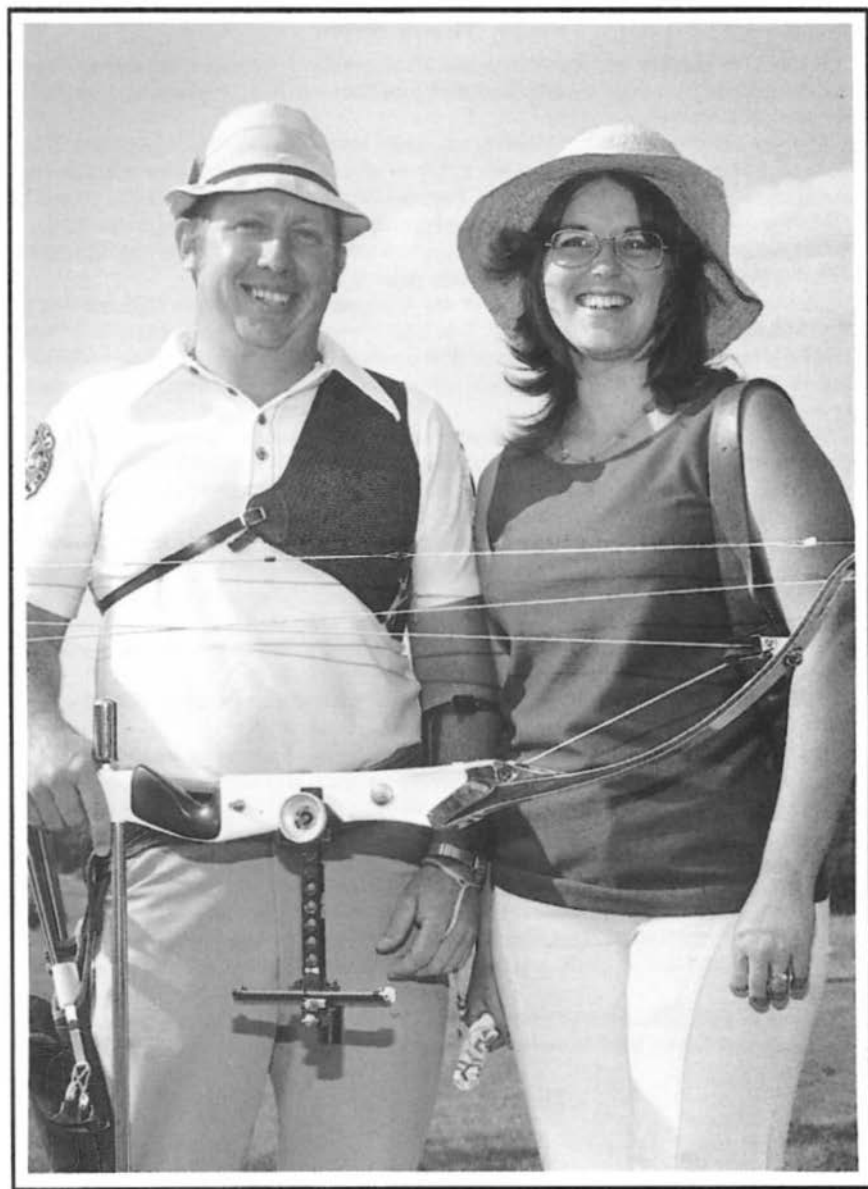


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**Joe Drury and Liz Colombo
1976 Lake of the Woods Champions**

1976 PAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS FLINT, MICHIGAN By Diana Sayer

A variety of weather and many congenial Michigan hosts were on hand to greet nearly 80 archers who traveled to the Genesee County Youth Center in Flint, Michigan, for the 1976 PAA National Championship.

The first day found Ed Rohde shooting smoothest against a strong Michigan wind. This was Ed's kind of day as he finished with a 299 to give him a decided edge over his nearest competitors. At the half of the first day, Denise Libby was building confidence with a 149.

Mother nature played one of her tricks and provided an early fall chill and drizzle for day two. Rohde dropped an arrow off the scoring face which gave contenders Rick White, Darrell Dixon and Bill Bednar an opportunity to move into passing position.

No one complained about the beauty of day three, although the scores were not that great. The women's race was getting tighter. Everyone remembered the many times Ann Butz had made a strong comeback and those same fans remembered times when Denise would seem to have it under control and suddenly lose it. Denise clutched the lead and seemed determined not to give it up.

Day four saw archers who had not made the cut, return to see long-time favorite, Ed Rohde, take the title home to Iowa with an aggregate of 1174. Rick White, PAA Apprentice, finished with 1181. The present ruling prohibiting a PAA Apprentice from holding the Championship title made White settle for second place money. Darrell Dixon of Ann Marston Memorial Tournament fame sewed up third place, just two points off Rohde's score. Denise Libby wheeled in from California to dress up the tournament and wheeled home with the Champion's check. Denise, who has won the American Indoor Championship, admitted this was a sweeter victory. Libby edged out Ann Butz who has written the instruction manual for winning tournaments. A couple of super halves gave Denise the confidence and edge she needed to win 1155 to 1148 over Ann.

Mary Lou Heafey and Judi Webber completed the top target respectively. Mary Lou came to this Championship poised after an earlier Muscatine win.

A lovely, long-haired disstaffer, Louise Grondin, took the Women's Amateur honors with 837. Ron Heafey, who jogs to release the tourney tensions, was seen jogging up to the winners circle to collect first place in the Open men's division.

One of the final nights in Flint brought twenty invited stars to the arena for a contest to see which one would outshine all others. An elimination shoot was conducted in the Youth Center show ring. Men and women archers shot the ten ring at 50 yards. After two ends, half the shooters were eliminated. Another two ends narrowed the field to five.

Shouts and applause went up from the crowd who had bid to sponsor various shooters. John Kleman, the good guy in black, was a favorite. And each archer was a performer in his own right.

When the field had narrowed to two, it was Rick White and Bill Bednar, head to head. Rick pulled up—let down—tried to warm his fingers. When he let fly, the arrow vibrated in the ten ring.



Ed Rohde

1976-82 PAA National Outdoor Men's Champion

1982 PAA National Indoor Men's Champion

1982 Atlantic City Indoor Men's Champion

1982 Tropicana Indoor Men's Limited Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1976 PAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
FLINT, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	LIBBY, D.	287	291	294	283	1155	\$750.00
2.	BUTZ, A.	291	283	295	279	1148	500.00
3.	HEAFEY, M.	281	282	284	269	1116	250.00
4.	WEBBER, J.	282	275	285	270	1112	125.00
5.	KALE, B.	285	261	282	278	1105	75.00
6.	NICHOLAS, M.	277	278	285	264	1104	
7.	YONDA, C.	279	276	278	262	1095	
8.	HOLDER, J.	283	276	276	253	1088	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	ROHDE, E.	299	292	291	292	1174	\$1,000.00
2.	WHITE, R.	293	296	297	295	1181	750.00
3.	DIXON, D.	288	297	298	289	1172	500.00
4.	FANNIN, J.	293	292	292	292	1169	450.00
5.	ROBINSON, S.	283	293	298	293	1167	375.00
6.	BITNER, B.	285	293	298	288	1164	300.00
7.	GRABLE, P.	290	288	294	292	1164	300.00
8.	BEDNAR, B.	290	294	295	283	1162	237.50
9.	KLEMAN, J.	288	289	295	290	1162	237.50
10.	HALTER, N.	294	289	289	287	1159	187.50
11.	GANDY, F.	293	292	291	283	1159	187.50
12.	LaBEAU, T.	287	287	294	289	1157	150.00
13.	WESTRICK, J.	285	297	293	278	1153	130.00
14.	LIZZIO, A.	291	284	292	285	1152	115.00
15.	REEVES, J.	288	285	291	288	1152	115.00
16.	ROTH, F.	285	290	288	286	1149	100.00
17.	PIERCE, C.	293	286	294	285	1148	82.50
18.	WERNER, A.	283	290	290	285	1148	82.50
19.	SCIARRETTI, J.	281	290	296	279	1146	
20.	FONTENOY, P.	291	288	291	287	1147	
21.	KEYES, B.	286	291	293	275	1145	
22.	ROWE, D.	288	290	288	279	1145	
23.	GRIDER, J.	286	285	291	281	1143	
24.	WERDEBAUGH, C.	286	293	293	281	1143	
25.	CHAPMAN, B.	294	284	292	281	1141	
26.	POWELL, L.	286	288	293	272	1139	
27.	BROWN, E.	286	291	284	276	1137	
28.	MILLER, D.	288	285	293	269	1135	

1977 INTERNATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Dan Gustafson

Ask a dozen archers to characterize the recent International Indoor Archery Championships in Las Vegas as we did and you get a motley series of adjectives. Somehow we thought it apt that one archer—a PAA member returning after a five-year hiatus, the ban being lifted—felt the event was most like a big family reunion. While a family which numbered over 700 is not exactly nuclear in nature, still the feeling is there. Like reunions, the proceedings might not be of much more than casual interest to the outsider, but the whole thing is, by, for and of the archers, and they enjoy it, as do the manufacturers, beaming in their booth like so many proud cousins showing off the new baby.

The shooting line seems to get longer, the booths increase in number, the tournament gets more established as part of the tradition of archery competition. Like the television show that played that week, the tournament, too, has "roots." If you are an archer in Vegas, at a gathering of a family, you may be aware of all the faults, but then it's the only one we have and most of us love it.

As news is frequently tragic in nature, unfortunately faults are sometimes easiest to report. Not to be overlooked are complaints like those of two California archers who aren't returning, who thought that if the bow racks had been better able to support bows with stabilizers, one of them might have been able to finish the tournament without a broken sight and eccentric, or that one announcer had "the tact and professionalism of a gorilla."

Indeed, at times it seemed that the rule changes and admonishments would never stop booming out of the speakers which, over a day's time, seemed to simulate the effects of a shovel swung "up side your head." Yet so much preparation was obvious, so much hard work cannot go unlauded. It was, to borrow a few words again, organized, well-run, established, exciting.

Despite all the fun and social aspects, the focus of Vegas eventually narrows over the days to those few in the heat of competition for the win. Actually, things weren't all that hot in the amateur ranks as Olympians Darrel Pace, after a one-day challenge by Ed Eliason, and Luann Ryon coasted to easy victories. Similarly, NFAA amateur Mike Stanislawski never had to look over his shoulder on the way to his win, although his sister, Glenda, barely edged Sherilyn Doyle by a single point.

Elsewhere, Colorado Northeastern Community College, ably aided by Don Collier, swept both men's and women's team competition, and the open teams were led by the Stanislawski-Lamiglass graphite group.

But where the heat customarily is generated, in the limited and unlimited open championship flights, only Denise Libby had an easy time of it, opening a seven-point lead over Paula Younger the first day and widening it to 32 points by the final arrow. "I felt when I came that I would win it, although I was aware that Maureen Bechdolt had been shooting especially well and I was watching her. But when I found out I was tied with Darrell Pace after ten ends, I felt my chances were excellent."

Denise's win seems the more remarkable in that she only decided to attend the tournament three days before leaving for it, and only bought the face in time to practice for two days. But then she considers archery her only work and puts in four disciplined hours, seven days a week, enough to prepare her for any tournament—and for the "35 or 40" 300's she has recorded with her fingers. Her secret: "I haven't changed my set-up for three years, ever since I got the groups I wanted."

"An important point about tournament preparation," according to Terry Frazier, limited division winner, "is a person must develop their form, and score, to a point past that which they expect to achieve at a tournament, for there are few, if any, lucky enough to perform better under the type of pressure that exists at Vegas." Apparently Frazier's 90 scored arrows per day practice minimum since January 1 was ample preparation, for he led John Williams by nine

points after the second day and held that lead until the end. He had expected tough competition from Williams, and then there was an unknown quantity—the influx of PAA archers this year, among them Darrell Dixon, who finished a close third. “But the old saying is true,” insists Frazier, “it’s not over until the last arrow. After the Saturday line, I had nine points on John and ten on Darrell, but ten points is just one arrow and we all know how many ways you can lose one.”

Had Ginger McClintock lost an arrow, she would have placed sixth, yet she overtook Nancy Pfeilmeier and withstood an inspired onslaught by Shirley Swindall to wrap up a win by a three-point margin. A working mother who has to wedge in practice on scattered nights and weekends, Ginger places great emphasis on consistency—exact placement of feet, bow arm and hand position.

Although husband Rich expresses confidence, Ginger didn’t feel she would win, but she bested her previous 440 high for 15 ends with a 444. Graciously, she remarked, “The way Shirley was shooting, if we’d shot 15 ends on Sunday, she’d have passed us all. She had a fantastic 297.” And Ginger, a winning 294. She adds, “I’ve never won a tournament before in which I’ve expended more physical and mental effort than Vegas.”

As for Ray Waleszczak, he, Mel Stanislawski and Terry Ragsdale started all over again equal on Sunday morning with Gary Portlock a scant point behind. Ray and Gary shot 297’s; Mel and Terry, 296’s. A victory for Ray; a three-way tie for second.

For avid hunter Waleszczak, the win proved his leaving the woods in early December and putting in late night hours of heavy practice and concentration worthwhile. He made one major change, picking up an Astro two-wheeler because “I was searching for something new and the two-wheeler proved fast and forgiving, which helped me a great deal mentally.” Happy with the bow, Ray signed with Outers Astro—on the opening day of the Vegas tournament! With the ink hardly dry on his contract, Ray and his new sponsors watched the ink dry on his check for \$1,000. It was Ray’s first trip to Vegas and obviously worth the effort. His impressions: “It was run very smoothly and right on schedule.”

For topping their divisions, McClintock and Frazier received \$750, and Denise Libby collected \$500.



**Gene Lueck, Bill Wilkerson, Mel Stanislawski, Gary Portlock
1977 U.S. Open Indoor Men's Unlimited Team Champions**

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1977 INTERNATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	437	444	294	1175	\$750
2.	PFEILMEIER, Nancy	442	442	288	1172	375
3.	SWINDALL, Shirley	438	437	297	1172	300
4.	TRONCOSO, Eva	440	439	292	1171	225
5.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	439	439	293	1171	175
6.	COLOMBO, Liz	438	440	293	1171	150

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	WALESZCZAK, Ray	448	446	297	1191	\$1,000
2.	STANISLAWSKI, Mel	448	446	296	1190	500
3.	RAGSDALE, Terry	447	447	296	1190	450
4.	PORTLOCK, Gary	446	447	297	1190	400
5.	NAY, John	446	445	296	1187	350
6.	MOBERG, Donald	445	444	297	1186	300

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	LIBBY, Denise	430	420	279	1129	\$500
2.	YOUNGER, Paula	423	407	267	1097	250
3.	BECHDOLT, Maureen	411	412	273	1096	150

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	FRAZIER, Terry	440	444	292	1176	\$750
2.	WILLIAMS, John	437	438	292	1167	375
3.	DIXON, Darrell	436	438	290	1164	300
4.	PICKERING, James	434	434	288	1156	200

OPEN TEAMS

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	STANISLAWSKI/LAMIGLAS	1780	1781	3561	\$800
2.	P.S.E. #1	1778	1771	3549	400
3.	ASTRO ARCHERY	1771	1768	3539	300
4.	BEAR ARCHERY #1	1761	1777	3538	200
5.	BEAR ARCHERY #2	1765	1772	3537	100



Ray Waleszczak
1977 International Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

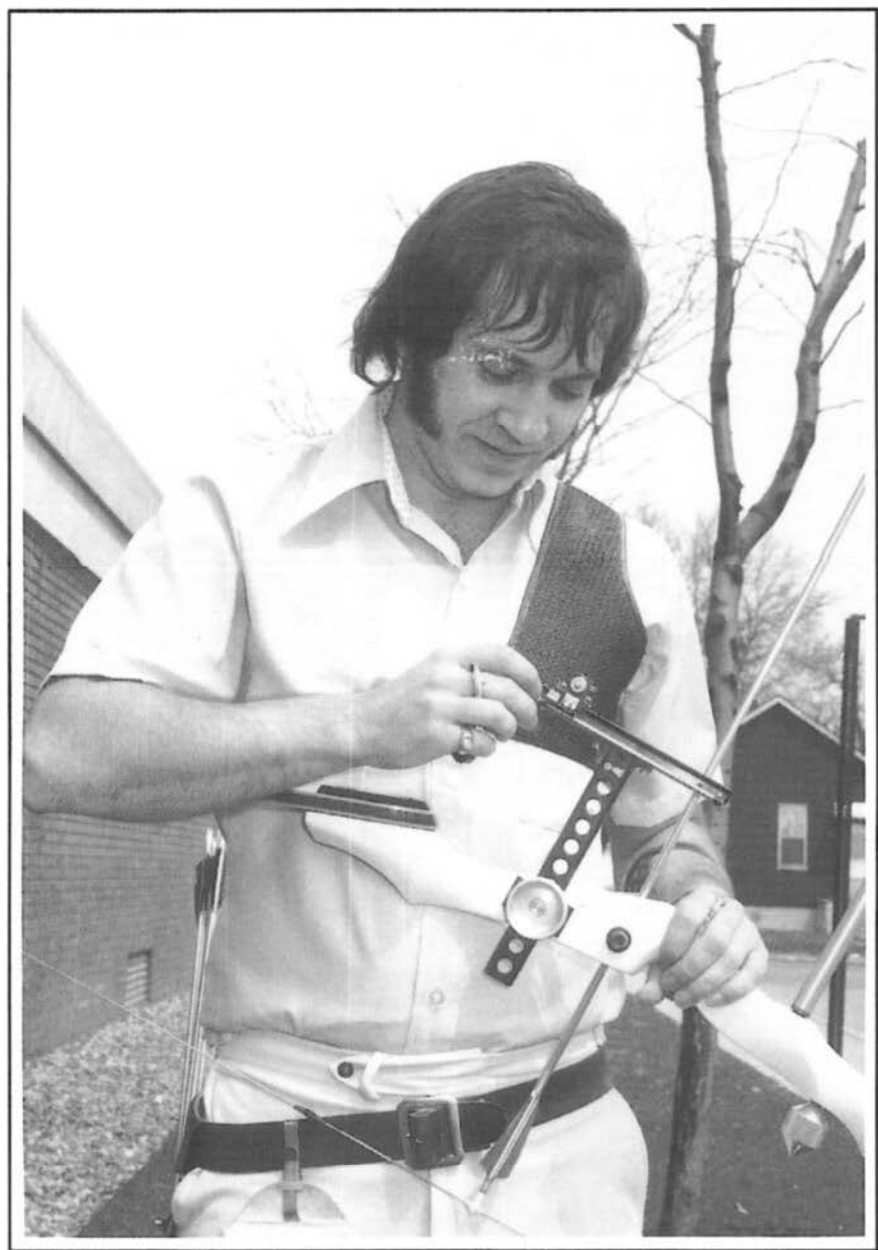
**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1977 ANN MARSTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	McKINNEY, Betty	584	\$300.00
2.	GETTIG, Carol	580	175.00
3.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	579	150.00
4.	HOLDER, Jody	577	130.00
5.	WEBBER, Judi	572	97.50
6.	CORDEIRO, Diane T.	572	97.50
7.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	571	50.00
8.	HALL, Karen	570	
9.	STALCUP, Sue	565	
10.	DIXON, Carol	563	
11.	LITTLE, Mary	562	
12.	KALE, Barbara	557	
13.	VLACH, Connie	553	
14.	HEAFEY, Mary Lou	547	
15.	HESSKAMP, Dot	535	

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BIGELOW, Chuck	599	\$500.00
2.	DIXON, Darrel	598	250.00
3.	ABERNATHY, Bethel	594	200.00
4.	POWELL, Luther	592	180.00
5.	ROHDE, Ed C.	591	150.00
6.	ROBINSON, Steve	590	120.00
7.	BEDNAR, Bill	589	110.00
8.	BALDWIN, Leo	588	95.00
9.	HELLMAN, Keith	588	95.00
10.	KLEMAN, John	587	70.00
11.	NAGY, Gene	585	62.50
12.	LEWIS, Chuck	585	62.50
13.	LOVASZ, Gene	584	55.00
14.	WERNER, Allan	582	50.00
15.	HOOTMAN, Allen B.	581	
16.	CAUSIE, John	580	
17.	BELL, Michael	580	
18.	LIZZIO, Al	580	
19.	LaBEAU, Terry	578	
20.	KRONYAK, Bill	578	
21.	MEINECKE, Fred	578	
22.	SCOTT, Jack	577	
23.	WILSON, Norm	577	
24.	ROWE, Don	577	
25.	CORDEIRO, George	576	
26.	ROTH, Fred	576	
27.	GRABLE, Phillip	575	
28.	DIDONATO, Frank	574	
29.	SHERRON, Richard	574	
30.	DeMONTE, Dick	573	
31.	LaDUKE, Don	571	
32.	YEAGER, Roydon	570	
33.	RIPPLE, Don	559	
34.	PIERCE, W.G. Bill	558	



Chuck Bigelow
1977 P.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1977 PAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	LIBBY, Denise	292	292	584	\$1,000.00
2.	YONDA, Colleen	291	294	585	500.00
3.	WEBBER, Judi	294	286	580	300.00
4.	HALL, Karen	288	291	579	200.00
5.	BECHDOLT, Maureen	289	288	577	150.00
6.	VLACH, Connie	285	290	575	125.00
7.	KALE, Barbara	291	283	574	105.00
7.	CHALFANT, Jody	286	288	574	105.00
9.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	284	283	567	95.00
10.	McKINNEY, Betty	281	284	565	85.00
11.	HEAFEY, Mary Lou	282	282	564	67.50
11.	MARTEN, Linda	282	282	564	67.50

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	BIGELOW, Chuck	299	298	597	\$1,500.00
2.	WILLIAMS, John	300	300	600	750.00
3.	DIXON, Darrell	298	299	597	525.00
4.	ABERNATHY, Bethel	299	297	596	425.00
5.	HELLMAN, Keith	298	297	595	325.00
5.	KLEMAN, John	296	299	595	325.00
5.	WHITE, Richard	297	298	595	325.00
8.	LIZZIO, Al	297	297	594	237.50
8.	ROHDE, Ed	299	295	594	237.50
10.	BRESSAN, Steve	294	297	591	215.00
11.	BEDNAR, Bill	294	296	590	191.67
11.	FONTENOY, Pete	295	295	590	191.67
11.	POWELL, Luther	292	298	590	191.67
14.	BALDWIN, Leo	296	293	589	177.50
14.	HELGASON, Ed	296	293	589	177.50
16.	WERNER, Allan	295	293	588	165.00
16.	DIDONATO, Frank	294	294	588	165.00
16.	JACKSON, David	291	297	588	165.00
19.	ROWE, Don	295	290	585	152.50
19.	SCOTT, Jack	294	291	585	152.50
21.	SHUMAKER, Greg	290	293	583	145.00
22.	JEPSON, Jim	290	292	582	130.00
23.	ROBINSON, Steve	292	289	581	66.00
23.	CAUSIE, John	293	288	581	66.00
23.	BRINEY, Larry	292	289	581	66.00
23.	WERDABAUGH, Cal	289	292	581	66.00
23.	CLARK, Raleigh	288	293	581	66.00

1977 NFAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

By Dan Gustafson

The small town of Clemson, South Carolina, set amid a verdant landscape laced with azure lakes in the northwest corner of the state, exudes a warmth and tranquility that presents the visitor an impression of Southern hospitality. Despite the coming of a thousand field archers and families from 46 states to this one-week Mecca in July, the serenity of the area seemed unruffled and the welcome gracious and warm. In terms of the weather, it was much too warm, for the heat had been turned up nationwide. "We picked the hottest week of the hottest summer in 15 years," commented Jim Edens, the able tournament director, who described the "back eight" ranges as "gently rolling hills," provided another shock to those not acquainted with the gentlemanly Southern custom of understatement. The week of high 90's temperatures and the rigorous ranges combined to tax the shooting skills and physical stamina of the participants as few other Nationals have. What made it bearable, and often enjoyable, was the hospitality of the hosts.

In addition to the Keowee Bowmen's three well-groomed home ranges—Red and Blue, the smooth ones, and Black, the hill-climber—which surround their clubhouse, eight new ranges, named for the Southeastern states, were carefully hewn out of a Clemson University deer management, forestry and hydrology area. It was a prodigious task, done by hand, begun in early January when the foliage was off the trees. The job of cutting the shooting lanes, with axe and chainsaw, took four months. Then they had to be cleared of new growth again in June and July. The bales were tight (had it rained, they might have been impermeable) and the distances accurate, although that didn't always help much because archers were often taking off or putting on several yards on a target.

The Mississippi and Kentucky ranges, in particular, tested the mettle of the most hardy bowhunter, not to mention any archer who had expected something more sedate. There was ample opportunity to bring out any vestiges of Howard Hill one might have tucked away; many hillside targets made it next to impossible to assume anything resembling a proper stance. On Kentucky, archers found almost all the odd-numbered targets seemed like tree stand practice, while the even ones brought to mind daring shots at mountain goats.

To the protestations of those with enough wind left to do so came droll Southern replies: "This is *field* archery!" "Think of the *challenge!*" Maryland's John Knox, a freestyler, agreed: "I'd say they are championship courses, no doubt about it. I've got no complaints except that when you shoot 14, you've walked 28." Indeed, on the back eight, the targets were predominately walk-backs, or climb backs. Kentucky 13, a 65-yarder, comes to mind, but those who were there may cite other favorites. That the courses were tough, all agreed, but Dean Pridgen had some comments on why: "Unless you catch people who shoot flat all the time and don't know what to do, you don't bring the scores down that much with these rough ranges. What you do is make it tough for people who aren't in good physical shape."

If there was any injustice in the conditions, it was in not adequately warning those not in shape to endure, or at least to enjoy, all that strenuous walking. It was the heat, of course, that made the walking worse and the water consumption greater, and therein lies another tale of woe. The heat magnified the typical first-day inadequacies of a new Nationals site, and the water supply was shortest on the worst ranges.

The heat took its greatest toll on Kentucky where half the "prima donna" pro division lost that appellation on a grueling 7-1/2 hour-long field round (even the bowhunters took 4-1/2 hours). So near the shores of Lake Harwell, with water, water everywhere—and hardly a drop on Kentucky. After coming cross-country from California, pro Maggie Gibson literally dropped out of the competition; also taking an incomplete was last year's top pro point producer Nancy Pfeilmeier as well as several other victims of heat exhaustion. The pro women finally staged an hour-long sit-down strike while waiting for water. Meanwhile, back at Tennessee range, some pro men, finding only one replacement target at a 35-yard fan and having to shoot at a yellow bale instead of a white spot, also stopped shooting for 40 minutes to await new targets.

The day was hot but Mel Stanislawski was smokin' on Monday as he burst out of the blocks with a 551 field round in his sight. Somewhere on the range, already down to a 546 with ten targets to go, past pro winner Dean Pridgen received word from the grapevine that he must be over the hill. The good-natured portrayals of Pridgen as "the old man" (he is 40) had begun as far back as the 1974 Nationals in Colorado where Dean lost his pro title, but evidently the untimely reminder stung like a yellow jacket, for with a battle-cry of "read it and bleed," Pridgen who had failed to take his sectional title for the first time in memory this year, X'd three arrows and cleaned the rest of the round. His 546 was the second high score on Monday; his 546 on Tuesday was high along with Ron Knable's as Stanislawski burned out for a 534 after setting a blistering pace. Asked about leading the tournament, Pridgen replied that he had "chewed ice and tried to keep calm like an old man should."

On the first hunter round, Pridgen dropped to a 542 but still held the lead, while Rich McClintock and Joe Klemeneic each gained on him, closing to within five points with 544 and 545 rounds. They rose to 549 and 550 rounds on the second hunter, but Pridgen recorded the high score of the day, a 551, and it looked like he might have the tournament in his pocket until one recalled that the expert round awaited the pros on Friday.

On that fourth day, Pridgen commented that "a lot of these young guys are pulling for me, because then they can figure they've got that many years left." He shot masterful rounds, stepping up on top of hunter stakes on a few steep targets to stay level and maintain back tension. As the first foursome neared the end of the hunter, Klemeneic, who was working on a 550, ran to the last target and popped in four quick arrows. "I'll never make it into the record book," he explained, "but I broke 550 first."

By Friday, the situation was a little less lighthearted as the sky darkened and rumbled and the expert round rolled on. There was tension in the air and intense concentration on the face of Rich McClintock, who had begun the round in third place seven points in back of Pridgen. Slowly, precisely he whittled away at Dean's lead until at one time well into the round, only a single point separated them. Klemeneic kept pace with Pridgen but remained at a six-point distance, while George Dixon, who had been in second place after the field rounds, held on to fourth place.

In the end, despite McClintock's valiant tournament high performance of 552 on the expert round, Pridgen kept two points of his lead and re-appropriated the pro title. It was close, but the old man proved he could cut it.

Talking with Wayne Sanderson, the pro who beat him at the Midwest, Pridgen looked back on winning and losing: "The Nationals is my vacation. In '72 and '75 I got kind of lost because I went to win and that's all I thought—score, score, run out and practice, score, score. I told Rosie this year, for what it was worth, I might do well, but I was going to have some fun."

If, and there's little reason to doubt, winning is fun, then Liz Colombo must be overjoyed, for she was winning all week, wandering around in the 530's which is pretty exclusive territory. Her first field round (531) put her six points up on Michelle Sanderson who, in turn, was trailed by Bev Kouns (524) and Kathy Pindell (522), the former Kathy Cramberg. Liz posted high rounds on the final field and first hunter (533/537) as the other three traded positions. Sanderson and Pindell shot better than Colombo on Thursday, but even Michelle was still 18 points down going into the expert round and Liz shot a strong 533 to clinch it. Sanderson held second with 513, Pindell, who was seven months pregnant, had a 523 for third and Kouns slipped to fourth.

For Michelle, who turned pro this year after turning 18, finishing second to Liz Colombo in her Nationals pro debut was cause for celebration: "I did better than I expected. Liz is a strong lady, she shot well and she wasn't about to drop 18 points. I had a five-point lead on Bev, so I tried to hang close and hang onto second. Kathy was tired, but she made a real run into third."

Wayne Sanderson was not surprised at his daughter's performance: "She's cool. All she has to do is shoot her form. Ask Dean Pridgen. She beat us both down in Omaha and on the second day of shooting, she beat Terry Ragsdale." Michelle had a college archery scholarship lined up, but after weighing its value against what she might earn shooting, she decided to turn pro: "As

long as I was shooting all right, I felt why not just go pro and see what I can do. I needed the experience, the pressure of shooting against these women, all the one's I've seen in the magazine—Liz, Eva, Nancy Pfeilmeier. Of course, the heat got to Nancy especially and to Eva, too. And Liz, she really knows what she's doing." And for such knowledge, the reward was \$600, whereas men's first place earned Pridgen \$1,500 as over 160 men and 25 women pro shot unlimited.

In limited pro competition, the sole female entrant but a sentimental favorite in any field to win, Lu Shine added another national title to her collection along with \$60 cash. The men's pro contest began as a dead heat (514) on the field round between reigning pro champ Jerry Podratz and reigning open champ turned pro, Terry Frazier. On Tuesday Podratz added another 514 while Frazier edged into the lead by three and widened his lead by ten with a pair of 531 hunter rounds. Whether or not Frazier likes shooting the expert round, the round did not favor him, for he dropped 13 points and a win to Podratz after having led him all week. Final totals: 2599 to 2596, \$350 to \$200. Dan Martin, Dave Grimsley and John Hendricks all finished in the money.

The publicity for the second World Professional Team Championships had been somewhat "less than expected or desired," according to one manufacturer's spokesman; still, the first event had done its job in drawing more eager participants and contributing sponsors willing to put up \$500 per two-archer team for the second shoot. At Clemson there were five women's teams, an increase of two, plus one additional male duo over the dozen which shot in Aurora.

Twenty new target butts stood ready in the end zone on the green expanse of the local high school football field on Monday awaiting the arrival of the 36 contestants. Plans called for shooting 50 yards (47 meters) at the 50 cm hunter faces, scoring a 5 on the 10 cm white dot and the usual 4 and 3 on the remaining black portion of the face. Perfect game score per team would be 300 with each pro shooting 30 arrows in six ends of five.

The intention was to shoot one game on Monday and another on Tuesday, total the two and then eliminate the lower half of the teams. Similarly, the Wednesday and Thursday scores would be totaled and all eliminated except the top two men's and women's teams. On Friday, a single scratch game would determine the winners who would take all of the combined entry fees in the men's (\$6,500) and women's (\$2,500) divisions.

It didn't quite work out that way, however, for as darkness fell on Monday, the field was deserted and the bales untouched, the late start and very late conclusion of the first field round causing a cancellation of the team shoot and SACO round. It was decided the second cut would be made solely on the basis of Thursday's game.

Surviving the first cut were seven men's teams which had recorded scores of 560 or better: Bear's "Cowboy and Indian" team (Hughes/Napier) and Bear's father-and-son duo (Stanislawski/Stanislawski), two Jennings teams (Lyman/Pridgen and Perfect/Lauhon), two Astro teams (Colombo/Pearson and Winters/Rosbaugh), and PSE (Klemeneic/Ragsdale). The previous year's winners, Bear (Young/Drury) and PSE women's (Troncoso/Pfeilmeier) failed to make the cut. Staying alive in the women's contest were Astro (Swindall/Koske), Bear (Snyder/Beaumont) and an "independent" entry, variously known as Two Archers At Large or The Ladies (Kouns/Sanderson).

After Thursday's game, it came down to Lyman/Pridgen vs. Klemeneic/Ragsdale, Snyder/Beaumont vs. Swindal/Koske.

White Pridgen and Lyman had seen team shoot finals before, Ragsdale and Klemeneic had led every game all the way, and had bested their opposition by a total of 23 points over the first three days. It seemed an even enough match, including the fact that each team fielded a southpaw (Pridgen and Klemeneic) who, because the shooting line faced north, had to endure added irritation from the setting sun. (As the targets were scored, placard holders kept the crowd advised of each end's results, then did double duty shading the archers.) Lyman and Pridgen had the experience, but theirs was a last-moment loss the previous year and it was thought the memory might add pressure. On the other hand, Pridgen was riding the momentum of his win earlier in the day. Klemeneic had finished third in the pro competition, Ragsdale seventh, Lyman tenth, so all had been shooting well enough to be a threat.

The PSE team trailed badly through the early ends. Terry missed four on his first end, Joe missed three on the next. Then they got tough and cleaned the next end, but with only three ends to go, they trailed by five points. The pair was depressed with their performance on the first two ends, but the tension-breaker may have come when Terry asked Joe on the line, "Whaddya do when your underwear rides up with all these people watching?" If that didn't do it, there was their personal wagering to consider; all week the two had been keeping track of X-ring hits at 50 cents each, sweating the X's and awaiting their spotter's report on each five-ring hit.

At any rate, PSE cleaned the fourth and fifth ends and found they were tied with Jennings with a single end to go. Possibly Gary and Dean remembered how it was done to them the previous year and used the same strategy or possibly it just happened, but they finished this time, leaving Joe with one shot left and Terry with two—a classic pressure situation. They did some talking, took some time and the crowd waited breathless. Lyman and Pridgen lost by a point. Klemeneic and Ragsdale divided \$6,500.

The women's competition pitted Rita Koske and Shirley Swindell, who had finished sixth and thirteenth, respectively, in the pro division competition, against Nikki Beaumont and Mary Lynn Snyder, who had taken the tenth and twelfth spots. It also seemed a fairly even match, with the edge in pro experience going to the Bear team. That may have been the difference as Mary Lynn and Nikki, among the most easy-going of the pros, bore down to create a lead that was never really threatened, perhaps using wisdom gained in the first pro team shoot to stay relaxed. "We were nervous," admitted Mary Lynn, "but Nikki has a way of injecting humor into the breaks in the shooting and between shots that lessens the tension. We sincerely didn't think about winning, just about shooting the best we could."

They opened up with a lead, then Rita and Shirley caught up on the second end, but fell back a few points until the fifth end when the Bear team put it out of reach. The final score was 276 to 266. The final assessment by Mary Lynn: "It was enjoyable and exciting to win, but those long days were exhausting."

Indeed they were. In view of the long rounds of field shooting, in some respects the team shoot was a dreaded addition for the tired, dirty and hungry competitors who rushed from range to field to compete. Yet the excitement of a winner-take-all event in a sport that typically spreads a spare purse a long way, the thrill for spectators of seeing all the action in one place—and finally, the manufacturers' support—all have made the team shoot an integral part of the Nationals experience within two short years.

After each shot, both shooters checked the hit location with Terry's father Rags, who had manned a 40-power scope all week. "Several times that week a cocked arrow that appeared to be a 'miss'—a four—had indeed been a five as I called it," the elder Ragsdale recalled. "On the last end, Terry and Joe each got their first shot in for a five. Terry missed his second at 10 o'clock and Joe missed his third at 5 o'clock. But after each miss, I called them as fives and smiling broadly gave the 'cocked arrow' sign. I never scope the competition's target until the shooting is over. I only wanted them to finish as strong as possible and be mad at me for lying rather than depressed and wiped out by the news that they were down two points already."

The strategy apparently worked. Joe hummed his last one in solid and then, trying to help his partner, scanned Dean and Gary's target and told Terry it looked like two or three were out. So, believing there were eight five's for 40 already down there, Terry felt he only needed a pair of fours to win or tie.

Gary and Dean had a 47 and, in truth, there were 38 points already on the PSE target and Terry really needed a pair of fives to win. He got them and the check for \$6,500 to be shared with teammate Joe Klemeneic.

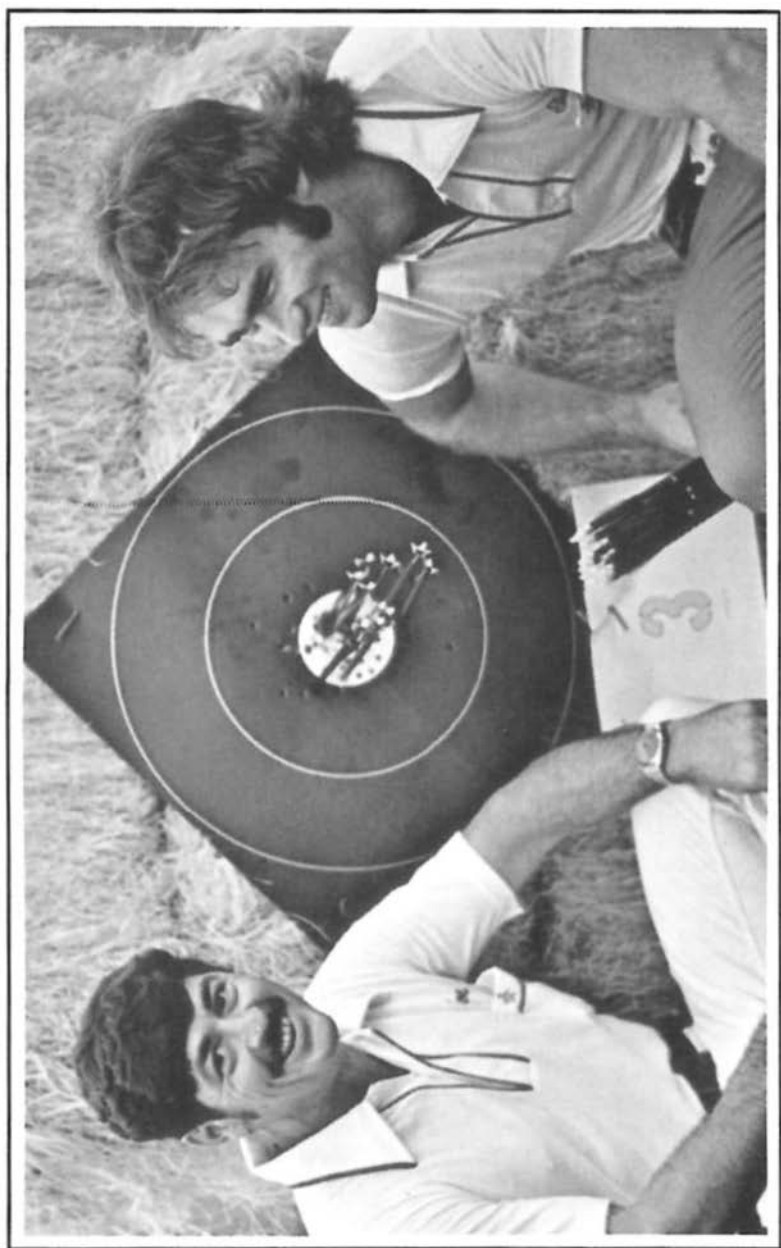


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**Joe Klemeneic and Terry Ragsdale
1977-78 N.F.A.A. World Men's Pro Team Champions**

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1977 NFAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

FREESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	COLOMBO, Liz	531	533	537	532	533	2666	\$600
2.	SANDERSON, Michelle	525	523	530	537	514	2629	300
3.	PINDELL, Kathy	522	520	522	535	523	2622	200
4.	KOUNS, Beverly	524	532	525	529	508	2618	150
5.	LEITER, Maryalice	519	525	520	534	512	2610	100
6.	KOSKE, Rita	517	521	517	529	523	2607	75
7.	TRONCOSO, Eva	505	526	534	523	515	2603	30

FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	PRIDGEN, Dean	546	546	542	551	547	2732	\$1,500
2.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	544	541	544	549	552	2730	800
3.	KLEMENEIC, Joseph Jr.	542	542	545	550	547	2726	500
4.	DIXON, George	544	542	542	546	545	2719	450
5.	KNABLE, Ronald	536	546	543	542	542	2709	340
6.	PERFECT, Mark	532	545	540	541	550	2708	330
7.	RAGSDALE, Terry	539	544	544	543	537	2707	320
8.	STANISLAWSKI, Mel	551	534	541	541	539	2706	310
9.	DAHLBY, Larry	539	545	542	541	538	2705	291
10.	LYMAN, Gary	535	542	539	543	546	2705	291
11.	SANDERSON, Wayne	545	535	543	536	546	2705	291
12.	JACOBS, Roger	535	537	542	539	549	2702	280
13.	CONNALLY, Bill	543	531	538	545	542	2699	275
14.	LAUHON, Ronald	539	540	538	540	539	2696	270
15.	MEINERT, Dennis	543	534	537	543	539	2696	270
16.	WESLEY, Walt	544	540	535	538	539	2696	270
17.	CARLSON, John R.	533	538	539	536	547	2693	252
18.	PEARSON, Frank	542	530	546	541	534	2693	252
19.	MITCHELL, James	536	534	546	531	543	2690	235
20.	GILLEY, Rick	545	525	542	538	538	2688	215
21.	LANCASTER, Jack	536	537	539	541	535	2688	215
22.	JURENKA, Henry	536	533	536	544	538	2687	190
23.	COLOMBO, Stan	540	544	537	532	533	2686	166
24.	HUGHES, David R.	534	539	544	538	531	2686	166
25.	SHEPLEY, Pete	534	534	542	541	535	2686	166
26.	QUINN, David L.	535	523	546	541	538	2683	130
27.	THURMAN, James	542	541	534	537	528	2682	110
28.	DURDEN, Don	538	523	548	540	532	2681	90
29.	MILLS, William	533	530	539	542	535	2679	78
30.	NAPIER, Loyd	534	539	545	527	534	2679	78
31.	YOUNG, David H.	537	535	534	538	535	2679	78
32.	REED, Dan	536	529	537	543	532	2677	60
33.	WILKERSON, William	534	522	542	539	539	2676	55
34.	ROSBAUGH, Robert	543	528	542	538	522	2673	50
35.	HOHMANN, William	533	524	540	540	535	2672	45
36.	FOSTER, Michael	538	525	533	537	538	2671	40
37.	TAYLOR, John D.	521	527	543	546	532	2669	35
38.	NOVAK, Jim	535	534	527	535	535	2666	27
39.	DAILY, Myron	537	533	527	540	529	2666	27
40.	McMANUS, James	531	536	533	531	533	2664	20
41.	SULLIVAN, Robert J.	532	530	530	539	533	2664	20



Liz Colombo
1976-77-79-80 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1985 Atlantic City Classic Ladies' Unlimited Champion

FREESTYLE LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	SHINE, Lucille	393	418	416	451	373	2051	\$60

FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	PODRATZ, Jerry	514	514	522	533	516	2599	\$350
2.	FRAZIER, Terry	514	517	531	531	503	2596	200
3.	MARTIN, Daniel	491	500	516	511	493	2511	125
4.	GRIMSLEY, David L.	496	503	505	503	491	2498	90
5.	HENDRICKS, John	496	495	501	508	494	2494	50

BOWHUNTER MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	McCONNELL, Hugh	464	482	491	488	472	2397	\$350
2.	ROGERS, Ben	475	479	468	462	426	2310	200
3.	BATEMAN, Earl III	452	448	456	469	406	2231	125
4.	BLACK, David	440	457	458	461	413	2229	90
5.	TOWNSEND, W.B.	439	444	460	463	418	2224	50

BOWHUNTER FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	GIBBONS, John	480	483	490	483	479	2415	\$100
2.	WOOD, James	Inc.						
3.	KURGIN, Art	Inc.						

BAREBOW

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Purse
1.	McCrary, Eddie Ray	445	458	473	471	407	2254	\$60

GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1977 BIG SKY OPEN

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PFEILMEIER, Nancy	526	527	1053	\$275.00
2.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	511	505	1016	105.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	RUCKER, Bill	547	539	1086	\$555.00
2.	PEARSON, Frank	537	541	1078	213.00
3.	WILLIG, Jon	544	532	1076	127.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	YOUNGER, Paula	439	415	854	\$100.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	MARTIN, Dan	502	477	979	\$200.00
2.	BRABEC, Jerry	478	409	887	120.00
3.	PARSONS, Gary	449	418	867	80.00



Jerry Podratz

1976-77-79-80-82 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Limited Champion

1981-82-83 N.F.A.A. National Indoor Men's Limited Champion

1980 U.S. Open Men's Limited Champion

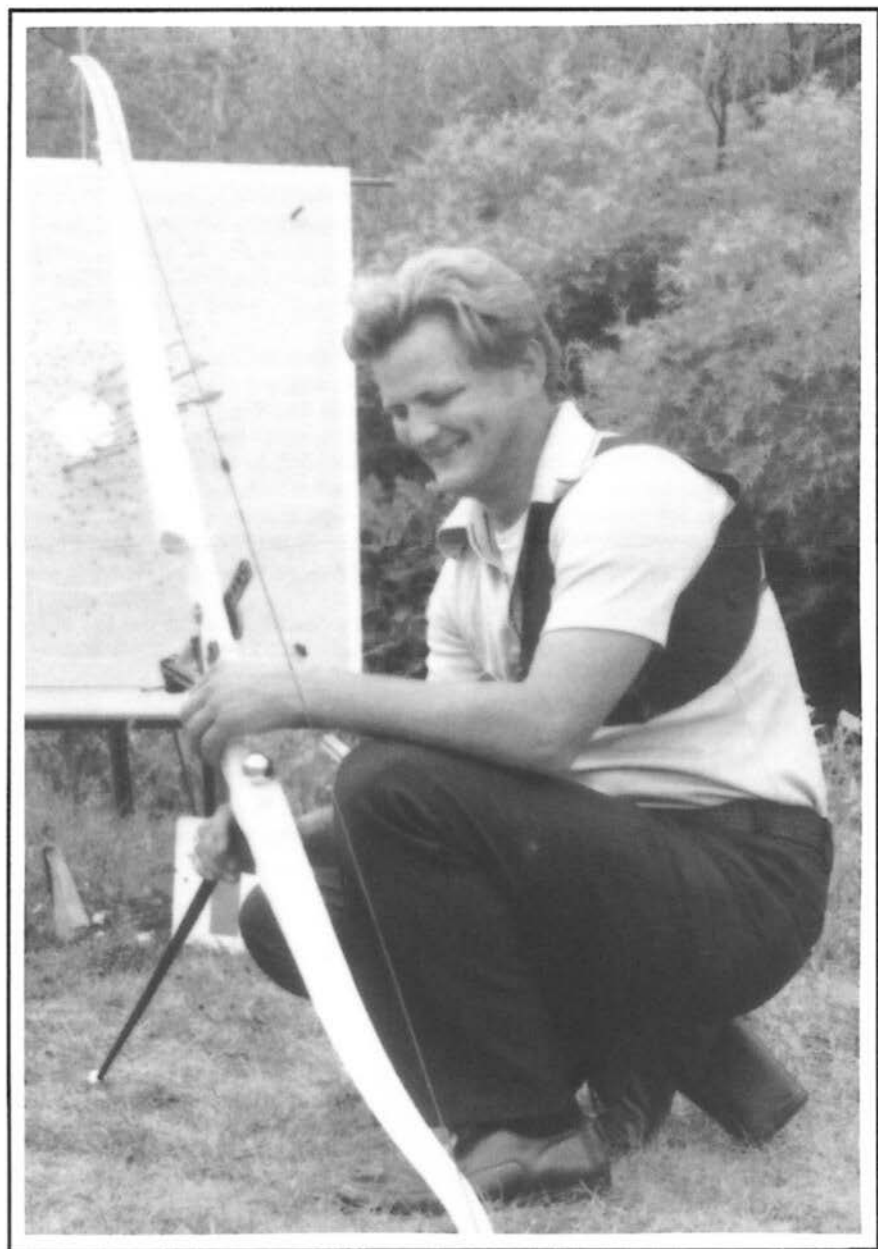
**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1977 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
FLINT, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	LIBBY, Denise	293	292	297	299	1181	\$1,000.00
2.	BUTZ, Ann	293	298	294	296	1181	500.00
3.	WEBBER, Judi	283	296	285	295	1159	300.00
4.	BECHDOLT, Maureen	283	281	288	295	1147	200.00
5.	HALL, Karen	282	286	278	282	1128	150.00
6.	YONDA, Colleen	278	277	289	283	1127	125.00
7.	CHALFANT, Jody	282	288	277	272	1119	105.00
8.	KALE, Barbara	281	284	275	279	1119	105.00
9.	MARTEN, Linda	269	274	285	285	1113	95.00
10.	DOWNER, Sharon	279	275	268	282	1104	90.00
11.	STALCUP, Sue	275	279	276	273	1103	85.00
12.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	274	273	274	274	1095	80.00
13.	VLACH, Connie	274	273	266	267	1080	75.00

Men

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SHUMAKER, Greg	293	297	299	300	1189	\$1,000.00
2.	WILLIAMS, John	294	299	299	291	1183	650.00
3.	ABERNATHY, Bethel	298	299	288	297	1182	462.50
3.	SHAW, Hugh	294	297	294	297	1182	462.50
5.	DIXON, Darrell	289	300	296	295	1180	375.00
5.	WILLIAMS, Ray	292	295	294	298	1179	325.00
6.	BIGELOW, Chuck	290	292	297	298	1177	275.00
7.	FONTENOY, Pete	293	291	297	293	1174	230.00
7.	WERNER, Allan	295	294	296	289	1174	230.00
7.	BEDNAR, Bill	295	289	295	295	1174	230.00
11.	ROHDE, Ed	293	291	294	295	1173	195.00
11.	KLEMAN, John	291	294	294	294	1173	195.00
13.	ROBINSON, Steve	292	291	289	299	1171	185.00
14.	DAUBENSPECK, Arty	287	298	290	294	1169	175.00
14.	LaBEAU, Terry	291	292	295	291	1169	175.00
14.	GRABLE, Phil	293	290	290	296	1169	175.00
17.	WHITE, Richard	286	297	293	292	1168	165.00
18.	FREEMAN, Billy	287	293	292	295	1167	160.00
19.	LIZZIO, Al	287	295	296	287	1165	155.00
20.	FANNIN, Jim	284	294	292	292	1162	147.50
20.	ROTH, Fred	291	289	286	296	1162	147.50
22.	JEPSON, Jim	284	291	292	294	1161	127.50
23.	SCOTT, Jack	290	292	289	290	1161	127.50
24.	DIDONATO, Frank	289	296	286	288	1159	120.00
25.	POWELL, Luther	296	280	289	293	1158	115.00
26.	ROWE, Don	282	291	293	291	1157	110.00
27.	JACKSON, Dave	289	291	285	290	1155	105.00
28.	ADLER, Glenn	290	292	287	285	1154	95.00
29.	BALDWIN, Leo	285	291	286	290	1152	90.00
30.	SCIARRETTI, Jim	291	289	280	291	1151	85.00



Greg Shumaker
1977 P.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Champion

**1977 LAKE OF THE WOODS SHOOT
MAHOMET, ILLINOIS**
Archery World Magazine

Stan Colombo just had to shoot a 10 on his last arrow and the Men's Pro Freestyle title at the fourth annual PSE Lake of the Woods Pro/Am would be his. But he didn't, and tied Joe Klemeneic at 595.

Tournament Captain Bill Jackson lined up Colombo and Klemeneic at the 50-yard targets for a three-arrow shoot-off. The two shooters shot their first three arrows and tied at 29.

Colombo sent his next three arrows to the target without hesitation; Klemeneic took his time shooting his last two. Spotters on the line passed the word and then it became official. Stan had shot three nines for 27 and Joe came out with one ten and two eights for a 26.

The first to greet Stan was Women's Pro Champion and wife, Liz. The Colombos had done it—Lake of the Woods became a family affair as Stan and Liz took first place in each of their divisions.

Stan had no trouble in lugging off his \$1,200 in silver dollars for first place. Klemeneic took home \$540 and Dean Pridgen won \$420 for third place. Following were Terry Ragsdale and Rich McClintock, with Wayne Sanderson and Mel Stanislawski finishing sixth and seventh.

Liz Colombo had begun the second round just as the first with near flawless shooting. Her point spread lengthened after the first half of the second day and she coasted to a round total of 291, giving her a tournament score of 585 and 480 silver dollars in first-place money. Only Eva Troncoso kept pace and finished the second round with a 291 also, which was good enough for second place, 573, and \$300. Mary Lynn Snyder took home third-place money with a 571, Michelle Sanderson was fourth with a 570, and Koske, McCoy, and Pindell followed with scores in the sixties.

There were 20 money places for the Pro Men Freestyle and seven for the Pro Women Freestyle. And as always, PSE added 20% bonus money for all NFAA Pro Money Winners.

Championship Men Limited was taken by Pete Fontenay; Women's Limited was won by Sue Aspacher. Amateur Men and Women Freestyle was won by Jeff Bloomer and JoAnn Cramberg. Taking Amateur Men and Women Limited were Jim Snyder and Phyllis Lane. Amateur Barebow winners were Terry Baker and Patti Lamb.

Factory-Sponsored Team Competition was won by the Astro Men Team of Colombo, Pearson and Rosbaugh, and by the PSE Women Team of Troncoso, McCoy and Pfeilmeier. Amateur Team winners were Scott Chapman and Kevin Cramberg, and Linda Rus and Sue Berry.

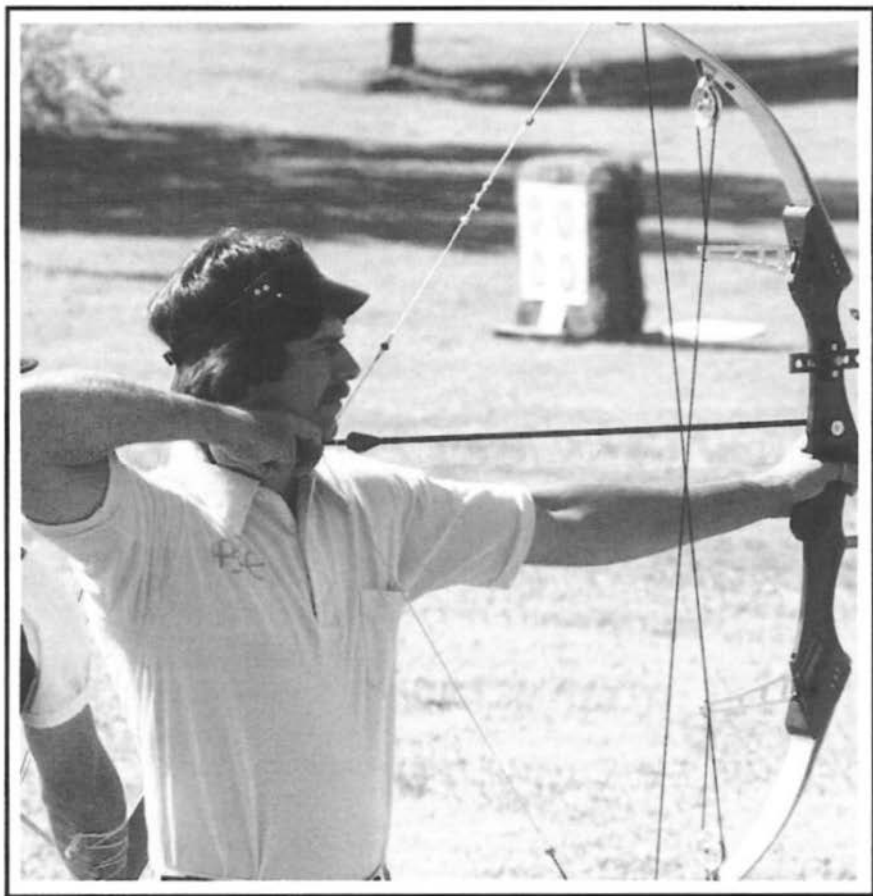


Photo by Mike LaMonica

Stan Colombo
1977 Lake of the Woods Men's Champion

1978 LAS VEGAS INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Dan Gustafson

It was Terry Ragsdale's eighth end of the final day of the Vegas Shoot, and for an instant it appeared as if The Force were not with him. Until that moment, he had loosed 111 shafts with flawless form and laser-like accuracy, cutting a true course toward perfection as if oblivious to the mental and physical strains which work against all tournament archers. Then, on arrow number 112, Terry seemed to recoil from his shot rather than follow through, and a hint of doubt crossed his face as he turned to face his spotter—his father. As Rags peered through the scope, the crowd around him shifted uneasily, as though they felt something finer and more tightly strung than any bowstring might have snapped.

In a game where few details merit neglect, the elder Ragsdale has elevated spotting to an art. In front of him lay a sheet of graph paper which chronicled Terry's performance, including each day's three practice ends, arrow by arrow. Each end was represented by three boxes. A box represented the ten-ring of one of the three target faces shot in sequence. Inside the box, Rags "scored" the arrow, marking either an X, which meant that through the scope it appeared the arrow had touched the little 5/16-inch cross, or a O, indicating the position of an arrow inside the ten-ring which had not cut the cross. After the targets actually were scored, a line would be drawn through a O to denote a line-cutter—but that designation was primarily for financial purposes since Terry and Joe Klemeneic, his partner on the World Team Championship winning team in Clemson, still had a little ten-cent-per-shot side bet going on accuracy.

The graph also gave visual representation to each arrow's performance, since Terry only shot three 1814's for the entire tournament, always in sequence. A quick check down a column could then reveal any erratic performance on the part of a given shaft. (The arrows themselves were experimental Easton shafts, made of a new alloy which seems to share the X7's properties but not its brittleness or memory, given to Terry not by Easton, but by Gale Cavallin. "We didn't even know Terry had them until the last day," admitted Easton's Joe Johnston, who added a plea, "We're still working with this alloy and it won't be coming out for a year, so please, no letters.")

Before adding to the written record of Terry's rounds, Rags relayed news of each shot to his shooter by one of three signals: "My index fingers held in an X meant he cut the cross—and I was generous with anything that looked like an X. A circle made with thumb and index finger meant the arrow was 100 percent within the ten-ring. A nod of the head meant he was touching the line for a ten; when he suspected a miss on a possible bad shot, I nodded *fast* to reassure him."

On the first shot of the eighth end on Sunday, Rags saw in his scope "a squeaker, about 1/16-inch inside the line." Robert Ragsdale gave his son the nod; the crowd relaxed, knowing that Terry was still clean for the tournament—The Force was still with him.

Elsewhere along the shooting line, which extends almost out the door and into the parking lot of the Las Vegas Convention Center, other battles raged quietly among the upper echelons of the 717 shooters assembled (a number which, considering the competition for attendance presented by the resurrected Cobo Hall tournament looming on the horizon, marked a surprising increase over last year rather than the anticipated drop-off). The tournament was a model of quiet efficiency, so well organized that tournament secretary Marlene Crim was able to do her job while recovering from an ailment in a hospital room. There were nice finishing touches in evidence: aluminum tubing extensions of the bow racks; a target assignment board; even a leader board with scores and target numbers to guide the spectator to the action. There were familiar and not-so-familiar sights that make Vegas a social as well as competitive event; witness such a combination in the person of Jim Pickering, fabled finger shooter of tournaments past, back once again but this time adjusting to his release aid (he finished 18th in a field of 83 in the championship flight).

Unfamiliar to some, almost an archery fixture to others was Fay Binney, aptly nicknamed Goldie, for one who had such a knack for finding that portion of the target. While unlimited pro Terry Raggsdale was only seriously challenged on the first day when Tim Strickland equalled his pristine 450, unlimited pro Fay Binney did trail Liz Colombo after day one, albeit by a single point, and waited to assert herself until day two. When challenger Mary Lynn Snyder finally matched her own pre-tournament fast pace with a near-perfect 299 on Sunday, she still only came within three points of Goldie's 1185 total. Defending champion Ginger McClintock took third with a steady 1177 showing.

"Honestly, I had never heard of Fay before the tournament," confessed relative newcomer Michelle Sanderson, who finished sixth. "I guess she's been around though. I do know she's a fantastic shot and a nice lady. I watched her a lot the last day and she had the same setup, the same rhythms, and shot her arrows at the same time on the clock every time." As low-key and relaxed conversationally as on the line, Goldie said of her win. "I enjoyed it."

"We enjoy it," echoed husband Mike Binney of Moab, Utah, where he is employed as production manager for Carroll's Archery Products. "The Colorado River flows through there, and we're into canoeing and backpacking. Unfortunately, nobody shoots competitively there, so Goldie and I have to drive 120 miles to Grand Junction to compete." It's not as if they haven't travelled a bit before. Just after the dinosaurs departed this planet, Goldie placed in the top three at the 1968 NFAA Nationals in Salinas, and she's been up in such rarefied atmosphere a couple of times since. She really prefers shooting outside," admits Mike, and Goldie has done just that very well for Bear, Jennings and now Outers Astro. Mike pointed out that Goldie has been shooting at the same consistent clip all year, and that "the other women seemed to be shooting higher scores, but Goldie stayed consistent and they all dropped down here in Vegas."

Another high scorer who dropped a notch in Vegas was Olympian Darrel Pace, edged by world champion Richard McKinney and a single point in the limited division. Pace's amateur status entitled him to shoot at a single target where he picked up enough kiss-outs to make anyone else long for the open divisions' three-face target. His Olympic cohort, Luann Ryon, fared better against her competition; after trailing Marlene Silcocks for a day, she built up a 20-point lead on Saturday and dropped back only one point on the final ends.

When Pace wasn't busting his nocks, he was keeping an eye on another promising amateur who bettered Mike Gerard by six points in the JOAD intermediate boys division, young Bob Metzner. Said Pace of Metzner: "Frankly, he reminds me of myself shooting at his age," which doesn't bode ill for Bob. As for the JOAD girls, Bob's sister Robin Metzner took third behind Robin Wolls and winner Sue Baxter.

For some, Vegas costs them points; for others, the heady atmosphere inspires higher totals, as was the case for a first-timer in the unlimited NFAA amateur ranks, Steve McDermott. Steve went into his final day only seven points off perfect and six ahead of his only serious challenger, John Maki, and came out of the tournament still only seven down after emulating Terry Raggsdale with a perfect day. Calm and methodical, he found The Shoot "about as I expected," but surprised himself by recording "46's and 47's instead of my usual 43's and 44's." His female counterpart's name had a familiar ring to it, and those who shot against Glenda Stanislawski are unlikely to forget either her name or her dominant performance as she coasted to an 18-point win over her closest rival, Dana Bryan.

There may have been limited attendance (a total of 13 archers) in the limited open divisions, but the competition between pros Frazier and Podratz brought to mind their Terry and Jerry show at Clemson, South Carolina last summer. Podratz again trailed Frazier from the start, but this time Jerry was unable to overtake Terry in the final reel and a rubber match awaits the two in Cobo Hall. Steve Gorr and John Williams also finished in the money, as did everyone in the limited women's competition, namely, Frozine Greene, the former NFAA barebow division national champion and now Vegas limited winner, and Carolyn Griffith, who finished 20 points behind her.

As the shoot wound down, the sizeable crowd focused on the young (he's 20) Mr. Ragsdale, who had left the field behind and was alone on his quest. Halfway through the final round, he had touched a line only once; then he stopped hearts on the eighth end, and on the final arrow. Terry frightened the daylight out of those who know his style almost as he does. He let down—for the first time in the tournament—on the last arrow, then raised his bow up instead of bringing stabilizer to floor as usual.

A skilled dramatist could not have staged a better conclusion. While the crowd around him misinterpreted his sudden erratic behavior (had the pressure finally gotten to him?), Terry calmly planted one solidly in the ten to take home a total of \$2600 for the tournament, plus a new shotgun promised by Keith Stuart. "I, too, asked him why he raised the bow," said his relieved father. "Because of the six-foot foul line, he didn't want to take a chance on the arrow falling off the string, hitting the concrete at an angle, sliding over the line and losing him ten points. He's always thinking." Neither The Force nor his reason had abandoned him and Terry had re-earned his sometime nickname, Mr. Machine. The crowd broke a lot of shooters' concentration by breaking into spontaneous applause, and when The Vegas Shoot was finally history, everyone joined to give Terry a standing ovation.

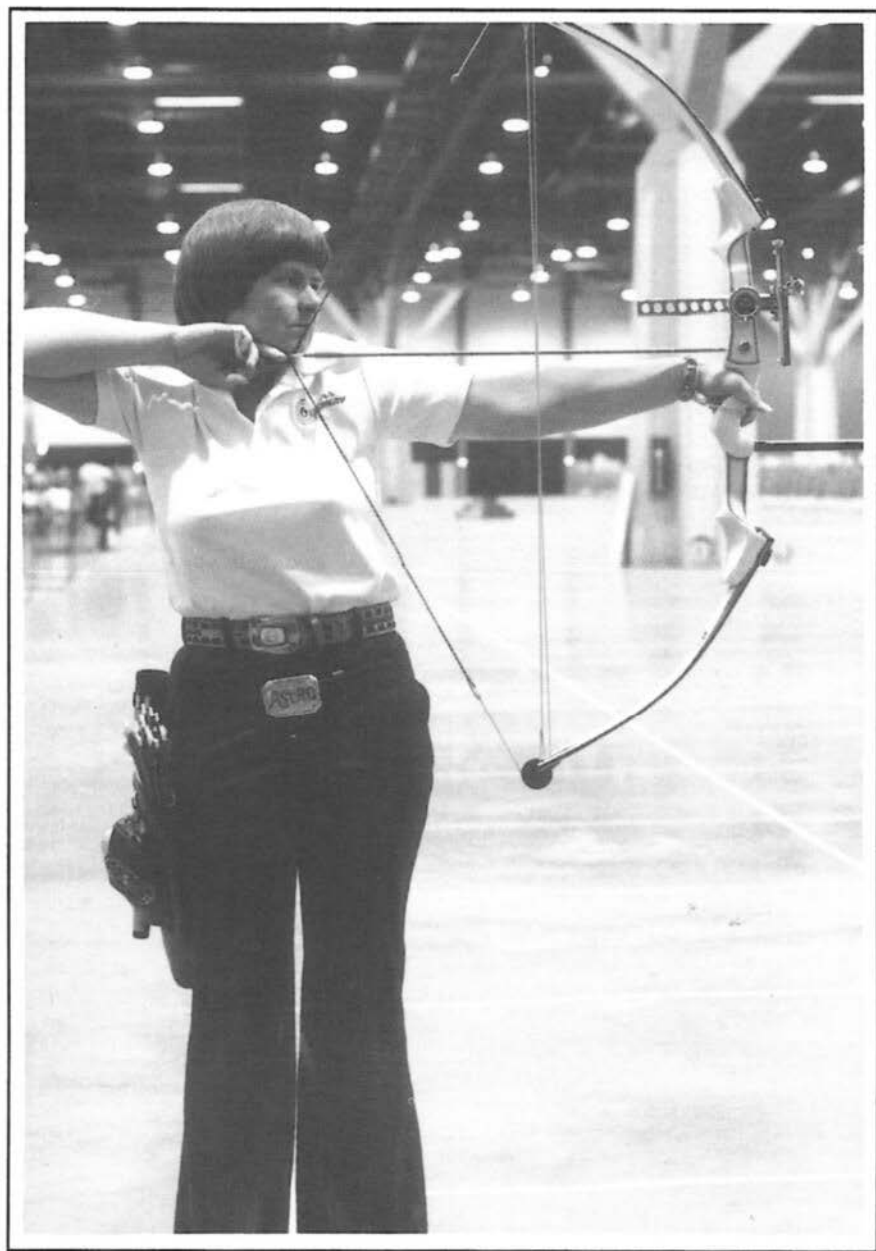
SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1978 LAS VEGAS INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	BINNEY, Fay	443	445	297	1185	\$750.00
2.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	441	442	299	1182	375.00
3.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	440	442	295	1177	300.00
4.	COLUMBO, Liz	444	440	292	1176	225.00
5.	KOUNS, Bev	441	438	296	1175	175.00
6.	SANDERSON, Michelle	440	442	292	1174	150.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	RAGSDALE, Terry	450	430	300	1200	\$1,500.00
2.	STRICKLAND, Tim	450	447	297	1194	500.00
3.	GILLEY, Rick	448	445	300	1193	462.50
3.	WALESZCZAK, Ray	447	448	298	1193	462.50
5.	MOBERG, Don	448	447	297	1192	387.50
5.	STANISLAWSKI, Mel	448	445	299	1192	387.50
5.	CRAMER, Jack	447	449	296	1192	387.50
5.	SCHWEITZER, Del	447	447	298	1192	387.50
9.	WILLIG, Jon	449	444	297	1190	312.50
9.	LUECK, Gene	445	448	297	1190	312.50
11.	KUDLACEK, Don	449	445	295	1189	250.00
11.	LOONEY, Bob	446	446	297	1189	250.00
11.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	443	448	298	1189	250.00
14.	DIXON, George	443	447	298	1188	100.00
15.	ROSBAUGH, Bob	442	447	299	1188	100.00



Faye Binney
1978 U.S. Open Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1978 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1990-91 Tropicana Indoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1993 Vegas Indoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1978 NFAA PRO DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

FREESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	BINNEY, Faye	1185	\$200.00
2.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	1182	125.00
3.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	1177	75.00
4.	COLOMBO, Liz	1176	40.00

FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	RAGSDALE, Terry	1200	\$700.00
2.	STRICKLAND, Tim	1194	450.00
3.	GILLEY, Rick	1193	192.50
3.	WALESZEZAK, Ray	1193	192.50
5.	MOBERG, Don	1192	137.50
5.	STANISLAWSKI, Mel	1192	137.50
5.	CRAMER, Jack	1192	137.50
5.	SCHWEITZER, Delvin	1192	137.50
9.	WILLIG, Jon	1190	92.50
9.	LUECK, Gene	1190	92.50
11.	KUDLACEK, Don	1189	67.50
11.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	1189	67.50
13.	DIXON, George	1188	57.50
13.	ROSBAUGH, Bob	1188	57.50
15.	GRIFFITH, Sherman	1186	47.50
15.	PEARSON, Frank	1186	47.50
17.	PICKERING, James	1185	40.00
18.	KNABLE, Ron	1184	35.00
19.	WINTER, Tom	1183	30.00
20.	SHEPLEY, Pete	1182	25.00
21.	YOUNG, Dave	1182	25.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	FRAZIER, Terry	1174	100.00
2.	PODRATZ, Jerry	1162	58.00

BOWHUNTER MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	TOWNSEND, Billy	1039	119.00
2.	SCHAUER, George	1039	

BOWHUNTER FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	BARKER, Bill	1131	38.00



Terry Frazier
1977-78 U.S. Open Men's Limited Champion
1978 North American Indoor Men's Limited Champion
1978 NFAA National Outdoor Men's Limited Champion
1983 Tropicana Indoor Men's Limited Champion

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	GREENE, Frozine	414	411	277	1102	350.00
2.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	407	404	271	1082	150.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	FRAZIER, Terry	438	441	295	1174	\$750.00
2.	PODRATZ, Jerry	437	430	295	1162	300.00
3.	GORR, Steve	427	433	290	1150	250.00
4.	WILLIAMS, John	434	427	279	1140	200.00

OPEN TEAMS

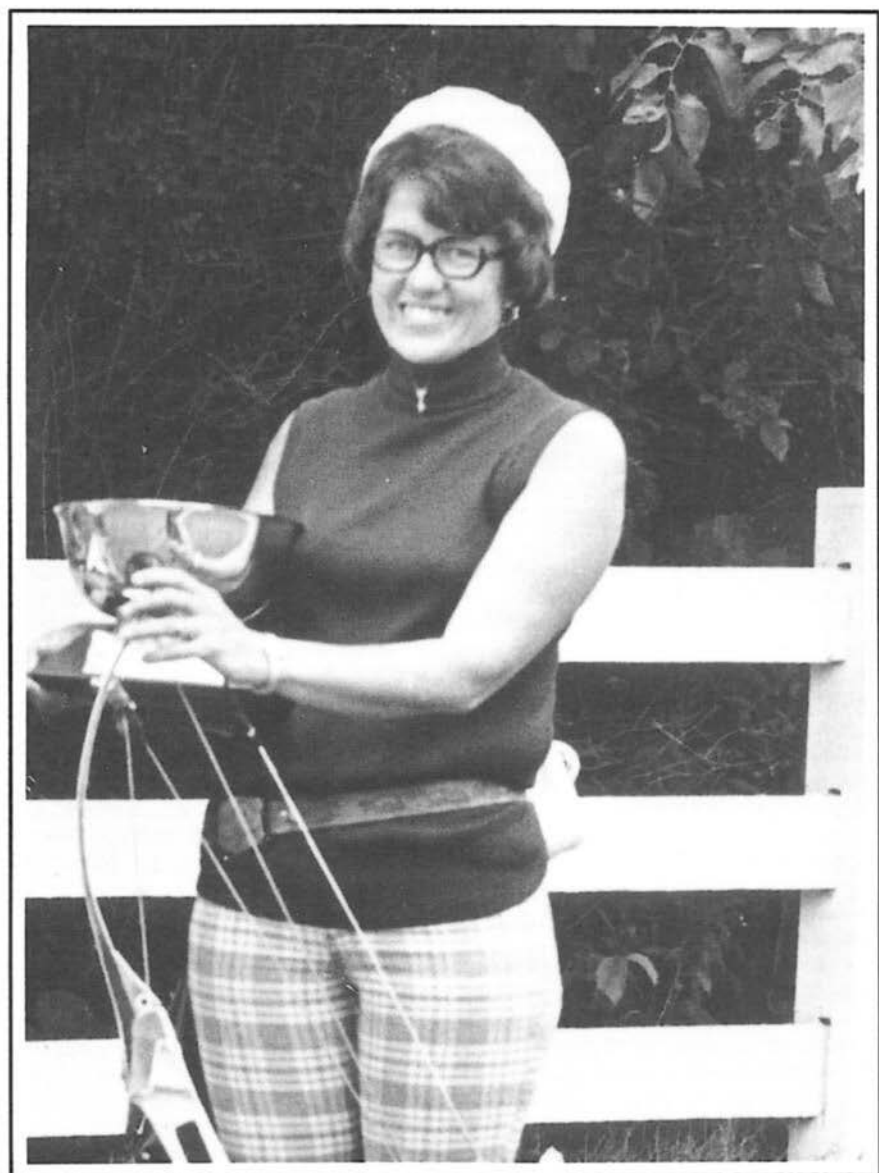
Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	P.S.E. No. 1	1791	\$800.00
2.	NORWESTERS	1786	400.00
3.	STANISLAWSKI-BEAR	1786	300.00
4.	ASTRO No. 2	1784	200.00
5.	UTE ARCHERY LANES	1782	100.00

BOWHUNTER TEAMS

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	JENNINGS COMPOUND No. 1	1684	\$300.00
2.	QUADRA VANES	1629	200.00
3.	WORLD OF ARCHERY	1629	100.00

SPEED ROUND

Place	Competitor	Prize
1.	BUSBY, Kevin	\$500.00
2.	GORR, Steve	375.00
3.	ROGERS, Ben	250.00
4.	PRESTON, Jerry	150.00



Frozine Greene
1978 U.S. Open Ladies' Indoor Limited Champion

1978 NORTH AMERICAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Patti Chapman

Cobo Hall. A tournament at Cobo Hall. Funny how the name of a mere structure can bring alive vivid memories of bygone tournaments. Funny, too, that despite this sport's rapid turnover, so many active archers can recall those past events, known to them by a variety of official names. But all the names boiled down to Cobo Hall, and all the shoots came down to intense competition among archery greats and to that special tension of the oh-so-quiet final moments of a major tournament. Then, too, Cobo always had its own character, a more eastern feeling which offset Vegas and gave some national balance to the sport. And, finally, for some the most pleasant memory—Cobo Hall always paid off.

So it was that the announcement of another Cobo Hall tournament—this one known as the North American Indoor Archery Championship—sparked a bit of nostalgia. It was an opportunity for some to return to Cobo and for newcomers to join with a tradition. The 1978 tournament offered that tradition, the solid co-sponsorship of Precision Shooting Equipment and Bear Archery Company and what they were backing—a \$37,500 purse. In turn, Bear and PSE hoped for a Vegas-sized turnout, say 700 shooters, only these would be drawn more heavily from the eastern states.

Of course, if Cobo Hall evoked nostalgia, it also reminded some of bitter cold, uncertain or hazardous travel, high prices and even the threat, real or imagined, of muggings. Was \$37,500 enough to offset those memories?

For whatever reasons, apparently not quite. Still, those 490 archers who did come got a super tournament.

While the crowd was somewhat disappointing, the sponsors were encouraged by all the comments—which ranged from "best tournament I ever attended" to "what are the dates for next year's?"—and by the showing of the cream of the crop as 146 top pros assembled to battle for the cash. As for the amateurs, there was a good NFAA showing (38) and among the 42 NAA amateurs could be counted Olympic gold medalists Darrell Pace and Luann Ryon, world title holder Rich McKinney and a lot of 1980 Olympic aspirants.

Much attention was riveted on a young man caught between the past and present which met at Cobo, a relative newcomer who is becoming a legend, Terry Ragsdale. His fellow archers had shaken their heads in awe at the precision of his perfect performance in Las Vegas, and although it was unlikely that he could equal that accomplishment, he ranked as the pro to beat.

The first day's action began promptly at 8 am; with veterans Bob Rhode and George Chapman teaming up to run things, what else but punctuality. Everything was ready, except the top pros. The championship money shooters all were scheduled to begin competing on the three-spot face at 12:30, and a number of them paced the hall, watching the first line shoot, letting the tension build.

Then the pros turn came, after a few ends the tournament directors, Rhode and Chapman, began posting a leader board. The scores were kept, for a refreshing change, the way archers compare them—by points dropped, which is immediately identifiable, rather than by a three-figure accumulation of points. No sooner were the numbers recorded on flip cards than the directors had them posted for all to see, and resting shooters and spectators both turned as one in their seats to catch the board act.

For the first few ends, several zeros were posted, but gradually arrows began to drop and some archers appeared to welcome that curious form of relief known as dropping an arrow early, usually followed by the self-assurance, "now I can settle down and shoot." Some resisted. Veteran Frank Pearson finally dropped his first on the tenth end. Newcomer Dennis Meinert never did lose one that first day. And for Terry Ragsdale, there was no such relief from the strings of tens he had begun in Las Vegas; he, too, had a 300 for the first half.

Down the line, Michelle Sanderson, Barbara Sutherland, Katie Smith and Mary Lynn Snyder stayed nip and tuck for a few ends, then Barbara took a single point lead over Michelle after the sixth. Michelle regained the lead on the 13th end and, although mildly threatened, never relinquished it throughout the day, finishing with a super round 597, which, incidentally, tied her father Wayne's score for the first day. Barbara Sutherland stayed within range at 594.

Meanwhile, Terry Ragsdale hangs on to perfection. He alone had stayed clean until half-way home, although Meinert was only an arrow back, tied with Henry Jurenka, and Pearson, Sanderson and Jon Willig trailed at 597.

After 120 arrows, the limited division competition was just as keen, as Vegas winner Terry Frazier kept a slim margin (587) over Richard White at 586, Dan Martin (585) and John Williams (583). The women, national barebow champ Gloria Shelley, now equipped with a sight, and Carolyn Griffith, were tied at 542. Elsewhere, McKinney and Ryon lead the NAA amateurs, James Wise topped the NFAA unlimited amateur men with a fantastic 595, Marie Hoover's 579 was best among unlimited women, and Tom Kennedy (581) and Robin Meier (543) were the NFAA limited amateur leaders, with Meier shooting uncontested.

Saturday evening brought but a short break in the action as the JOAD and team championships were decided. Among the pros, the 6 pm team registration deadline found many top shooters scurrying about to find a partner, and in several cases, the day's fiercest competitor became the evening's teammate. In all, 38 championship teams shot for \$5,000, while the amateur (nine NFAA, seven NAA) and college (10 four-year, 6 two-year) teams vied for beautiful North American medallions. There seemed to be no let-up from afternoon to evening, only weary archers doggedly continuing to put arrow after arrow into the ten-ring. After ten ends, the World Professional and Vegas Shoot team champs, PSE's Ragsdale and Joe Klemeneic, were tied at 598 with Outers Astro teammates Pearson and Ray Waleszczak. As the evening grew late, the two teams squared off once again for a sudden death shoot-off, and both teams shot the end perfectly. A second end was begun, but to add to the excitement and end the evening more quickly, the officials went to inside-out scoring. With tighter scoring came more deliberate aim. During the end, both Terry and Ray appeared to have close calls; closer inspection revealed Ragsdale had nicked the line. The point advantage and the money went to Pearson and Waleszczak.

"I really didn't think those guys could be beaten," Frank remarked later. "So it was really a great win for us." They took home \$800; Terry and Joe collected \$600; Rich McClintock and John Willig, \$450. Each taking \$200 for a three-way tie were the teams of Dave Young and Joe Drury, winners of the first pro team event at the 1976 Aurora Nationals.

Mary Lynn Snyder and Ginger McClintock combined to over-power the rest of the unlimited women's field by posting a 592 for which they won \$500, beating PSE's Michelle Sanderson and Eva Troncoso and Outers Astro's Fay Binney and Shirley Swindall, tied at 587. Limited men and PAA shooters John Williams and Richard White scored 587 to top Jerry Podratz and Terry Frazier (580) and Ben Rogers and Dan Martin (580). Williams and White pocketed \$800 for the win. Gloria Shelley and Carolyn Griffith (548) bettered Maureen Bechdoldt and Carol Jackson by four points and \$500.

NFAA unlimited amateur winning teams were Marlo Weidenbaugh/Larry Wise (589), who topped Tim Young/Toby Ragsdale by two points and Laurie Kirkpatrick/Marie Hoover (581) who were uncontested. NAA's Mike King/Rodney Baston combination (580) bettered Doug Brothers/Rick McKenney by three, and Lida Kazienko/Joan McDonald (512) topped Frances Barnett/Kathy Gray by 60 points.

Two-year college team winners were the Ambrose/Andrews mens team from Colorado Northwestern Community College and Karklins/Homer from Kirkland Community College. Four-year institution champions were Kiser/Wolgor from James Madison University and the sister team of Grondin/Grondin from the University of Michigan. In all, it was a highly competitive, long, exhausting but exhilarating evening. The team rounds put behind, the participants readied themselves for an intense final round of individual competition.

Sunday dawned cold on the streets of Detroit, but inside the huge arena the archers warmed themselves with the flush of excitement; it was to be an unforgettable day for two young pros in particular. With the flight shooters battles decided bright and early—something like 21 PSE and Bear bows were awarded along with accessories—the team awards were presented between shooting times and the stage was set for the championship round.

Michelle Sanderson went to work early that afternoon, building a commanding lead and shooting with unstoppable confidence; Sunday soon became a day for shooting for second place for the other unlimited women. As Michelle bore down methodically, a few feet away her companion and fellow PSE shooter was again becoming machine-like. Although Terry had started off a bit shaky, a few minor mechanical and, presumably, mental adjustments had put him back in the groove. He shot relentlessly and the round seemed to fly by. He led Ray Waleszczak by four, and so the tournament was his but a knot of watchers grew tighter around him to see if he could equal his Vegas feat. Suddenly, only the final end remained. Terry was on the shooting line first and he coolly placed the first two arrows into the middle of the ten-ring. By this time, every eye in the stands and on the line was watching him, despite the clock's ticking away the two-and-one-half minute time limit for the shooters. It seemed as if he held his last arrow forever, and each onlooker held his or her breath. When Terry let down, the sound of the crowd exhaling became a big sigh which rumbled around the hall. Ragsdale took a deep breath, exactly as he had in Vegas, drew and aimed and fired his sixtieth arrow into the X! It was his second perfect 1200 in back-to-back major competitions.

Spontaneous applause rang out, even though many tried to hold back in consideration of the other archers. But the standing ovation which finally greeted Terry as he turned back from the line was a spontaneous measure of respect from those who had seen a beautiful job completed. Frank Pearson and Eva Troncoso commented later that they had released their arrows as quickly as possible just to watch what they knew was going to happen. A stirring scene followed as admirers and opponents reached out to hug Terry and shake his hand. The embraces and sincere comments spoke well for those who clearly had wanted to see him achieve perfection, often at their own monetary expense.

When Michelle Sanderson released her final arrow, she set three records for women at Cobo Hall. She led her nearest competitor, Barbara Sutherland, by 12 points, the largest margin of victory ever by a woman there, and her individual 598 and aggregate 1195 are also records. Indeed, had she competed in the men's division, she would have tied for third place with Henry Jurenka and Dennis Meinert.

On the limited targets, Terry Frazier continued to record 30 after 30, jumping away from White, Martin and Brad Schewe, and winning his \$1,000 by 14 points. The limited women's leader board kept changing and the outcome was uncertain until the final end when Carolyn Griffith outshot Carol by three points for the title and \$750. McKinney (1164) and Ryon (1111), Wise (1180) and Hoover (1164), Kennedy (1171) and Meier (1085) all kept their leads to win handily.

Suddenly, it was time for the Speed Round. With field of eleven participants, the Speed Round was held in its entirety. After almost an hour of fast-paced shooting, Jerry Preston won another one over Ben Rogers, Kevin Busby and Erv Wagner. Preston collected \$750; the four divided a total of \$1,800.

By 6:30 Sunday evening, all was quiet in Cobo Hall, with just a few stragglers strolling around talking about "next year's Cobo." One of the finest tournaments around had been brought back to life, young champions had become part of a tradition, and it looked as if it all may happen again in 1979.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE
1978 NORTH AMERICAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN'S UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	SANDERSON, Michelle	1195	\$750.00
2.	SUTHERLAND, Barbara	1183	600.00
3.	BINNEY, Fay	1179	500.00
4.	KOSKE, Rita	1178	400.00
5.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	1175	300.00
6.	PFEILMEIER, Nancy	1173	237.50
6.	TRONCOSO, Eva	1173	237.50
8.	SMITH, Katie	1172	187.50
8.	SWINDALL, Shirley	1172	187.50
10.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	1169	150.00
11.	BOATMAN, Janet	1167	125.00
12.	McCOY, Mary	1157	100.00

MEN'S UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	RAGSDALE, Terry	1200	\$1,000.00
2.	WALESZCZAK, Ray	1196	850.00
3.	JURENKA, Henry	1195	550.00
3.	MEINERT, Dennis	1195	550.00
5.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	1194	425.00
5.	PEARSON, Frank	1194	425.00
5.	TAYLOR, John	1194	425.00
8.	GILLEY, Rick	1193	337.50
8.	GRIFFITH, Sherm	1193	337.50
8.	WILLIG, Jon	1193	337.50
8.	YOUNG, David	1193	337.50
12.	SANDERSON, Wayne	1192	285.00
12.	STOUT, Jim	1192	285.00
14.	DAHLBY, Larry	1190	270.00
15.	FAULKNER, Charles	1189	260.00
16.	DAILY, Myron	1188	240.00
16.	QUARLES, Jim	1188	240.00
16.	VOGUS, Charlie	1188	240.00
19.	BLOOMER, Jeffrey	1187	200.00
19.	CLOSE, George	1187	200.00
19.	CRAMER, Jack	1187	200.00
19.	HEDGES, Wendell	1187	200.00
19.	ZEMAN, Mike	1187	200.00
24.	PICKERING, Jim	1186	165.00
24.	PEGORICK, Rick	1186	165.00
26.	DRURY, Joe	1185	147.50
26.	KUDLACEK, Don	1185	147.50
28.	CARTER, Don	1184	132.50
28.	JOHNSON, Richard	1184	132.50
28.	McCLINTOCK, Richard	1184	132.50
28.	RUS, Frank	1184	132.50
32.	GEORGE, Michael	1183	115.00
32.	KNABLE, Ron	1183	115.00
32.	STANISLAWSKI, Mel	1183	115.00
35.	CARLSON, Gary	1182	102.50
36.	HUGHES, David	1182	102.50

WOMEN'S LIMITED

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	1089	\$750.00
2.	JACKSON, Carol	1086	375.00
3.	BECHDOLT, Maureen	1080	250.00
4.	SHELLEY, Gloria	1078	100.00

MEN'S LIMITED

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	FRAZIER, Terry	1178	\$1,000.00
2.	WHITE, Richard	1164	750.00
3.	MARTIN, Daniel	1163	450.00
3.	SCHEWE, Brad	1163	450.00
5.	ROGERS, Ben	1161	312.50
5.	WILLIAMS, John	1161	312.50
7.	HALL, Mark	1158	275.00
8.	ROHDE, Ed	1152	250.00
9.	BIGELOW, Chuck	1148	225.00
10.	DIXON, Darrell	1146	200.00
11.	KLEMAN, John	1139	162.50
11.	POWELL, Luther	1139	162.50
13.	BLEDSON, Chuck	1137	112.50
13.	HENDRICKS, Jack	1137	112.50

WOMEN UNLIMITED TEAMS

Place	Team	Score	Prize
1.	MARY LYNN SNYDER & GINGER McCLINTOCK	592	\$500.00
2.	PSE #1 (SANDERSON-TRONCOSO)	587	\$175.00
3.	OUTERS/ASTRO (BINNEY-SWINDALL)	587	175.00

MEN UNLIMITED TEAMS

Place	Team	Score	Prize
1.	OUTERS/ASTRO (PEARSON-WALESZCZAK)	598	800.00
2.	PSE #1 (KLEMENEIC-RAGSDALE)	598	600.00
3.	RICH McCLINTOCK & JON WILLIG	597	450.00
4.	DAVE'S BOWHUNTING SHOP (YOUNG-DRURY)	596	200.00
4.	JIM PICKERING & SHERM GRIFFITH	596	200.00
4.	NOCK & FEATHER #1 (CARTER-TAYLOR)	596	200.00

WOMEN LIMITED

Place	Team	Score	Prize
1.	CAROLYN GRIFFITH & GLORIA SHELLEY	548	500.00

MEN LIMITED

Place	Team	Score	Prize
1.	RICHARD WHITE & JOHN WILLIAMS	587	\$300.00
2.	JERRY PODRATZ & TERRY FRAZIER	580	200.00
3.	BEN ROGERS & DAN MARTIN	580	200



**Michelle Sanderson and Terry Ragsdale
with P.S.E. President Pete Shepley after winning both
unlimited championships at the 1978 North American Indoor Championships**

Photo by Dan Gustafson

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1978 ANN MARSTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	583	\$300
2.	KALE, Barbara	571	150
3.	JACKSON, Carol	567	100
4.	McKINNEY, Betty	565	90
5.	DIXON, Carol	552	70
6.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	550	50
7.	PARKER, Kathleen	545	40
8.	DOMINIAK, Maryann	521	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	DIXON, Darrell	599	\$500
2.	POWELL, Luther	596	250
3.	WHITE, Rick	593	140
4.	SCOTT, Jack	593	140
5.	BIGELOW, Chuck	592	120
6.	LOVASZ, Gene	588	105
7.	BALDWIN, Leo	588	105
8.	WERNER, Allan G.	587	85
9.	WILSON, Norm	587	85
10.	ROHDE, Ed C.	586	70
11.	LaBEAU, Terry	583	60
12.	ROBINSON, Steve	582	40
13.	LEWIS, Chuck	577	
14.	CRABTREE, John	575	
15.	DIDONATO, Frank	572	
16.	BELL, Mike	571	
17.	DOMINIAK, Carl Jr.	570	
18.	KEYES, Bill	570	
19.	HOOTMAN, Allen B.	570	
20.	RIPPLE, Don	566	
21.	NICHOLAS, Charles	558	
22.	HENDERSON, Richard	556	
23.	NAJEPA, Al	552	
24.	BECK, Garry	545	
25.	LAICHALK, Bob	535	
26.	CHIZMADIA, Joe	477	
27.	DEAN, Phil	468	

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	SANDERSON, Michelle	600	\$300
2.	SUTHERLAND, Barbara	596	150
3.	BATES, Vicki	590	100
4.	GARRETT, Carolyn	585	90
5.	DENBOW, Martha	581	70
6.	RHODE, Arlyne	566	50
7.	RAUCH, Ann	552	40

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	RAGSDALE, Terry	600	\$500
2.	MEINERT, Dennis	600	250
3.	PEARSON, Frank	600	150
4.	PAYNE, Paul D.	599	130
5.	RUS, Frank	599	120
6.	STUDT, Joe	599	110
7.	ESTERLINE, Bob	598	100
8.	DENBOW, Dan	598	90
9.	MELZER, Gary E.	598	80
10.	BITNER, Bob	597	70
11.	GARRETT, James	597	60
12.	BARRATT, Gregg	594	40
13.	PATRICK, Kevin	594	
14.	DOTY, Jack	593	
15.	THORNE, Robert	593	
16.	WITTSTOCK, Rick	591	
17.	BRUCE, W.W.	590	
18.	KURGIN, Art	587	
19.	PULLEY, James	575	
20.	DAY, Edward	574	
21.	MERO, Gary	564	

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1978 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	LIBBY, Denise	297	296	593	\$700.00
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5.	WEBBER, Judi	291	288	579	150.00
6.	JACKSON, Carol	290	288	578	125.00
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8.	YONDA, Colleen	281	278	559	75.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	DIXON, Darrell	299	299	598	\$1,000.00
2.	BIGELOW, Chuck	297	299	596	550.00
2.	POWELL, Luther	297	299	596	550.00
2.	WHITE, Richard	296	300	596	550.00
5.	LOVASZ, Gene	299	295	594	375.00
5.	LIZZIO, Al	298	296	594	375.00
7.	SCOTT, Jack	298	295	593	300.00
8.	ABERNATHY, Bethel	297	295	592	235.00
8.	ROBINSON, Steve	298	294	592	235.00
8.	BALDWIN, Leo	296	296	592	235.00
8.	ROHDE, Ed	295	297	592	235.00
12.	WILSON, Norm	293	298	591	162.50
12.	WILLIAMS, John	296	295	591	162.50
14.	HELLMAN, Keith	298	292	590	120.00
14.	THOMPSON, Tommy	293	297	590	120.00
14.	ROWE, Don	295	295	590	120.00
17.	REEVES, Joe	292	297	589	100.00
18.	HELGASON, Ed	293	295	588	95.00
19.	BRINEY, Larry	292	295	587	90.00
20.	FONTENOY, Pete	294	292	586	85.00
21.	JEPSON, Jim	290	295	585	80.00
22.	WERNER, Al	291	293	584	37.50
22.	BRESSAN, Steve	290	294	584	37.50



Darrell Dixon
1978 P.A.A. National Indoor Men's Champion
1978 P.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Champion

1978 NFAA PRO DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS AURORA, ILLINOIS By Dan Gustafson

Pro Terry Ragsdale stood glumly by the pavilion throughout the morning assembly on Monday. After a consistent summer of shooting outdoors (high score, 551; low, 547), he had experienced difficulties with a new equipment set-up and posted a disappointing 530 score on the Auroraland pro shoot the day before the Nationals. A Nationals is usually anybody's tournament, but Dean Pridgen and Ragsdale were at the focal point of attention. After convalescing from a dangerous bout with a pulmonary embolism, Pridgen had won his Sectionals, but it was questionable whether he had the strength to defend his national title. It had been Ragsdale's year indoors, with back-to-back perfects at Vegas and Detroit, and he, too, had won the sectional title, so great things were expected of him. Yet as the Nationals began, Terry looked ready to quit, tired, in need of a breather. "That's just exactly how I felt," he recalled later. "When you're working on archery as a job five days a week and shooting weekends, too—when it's all you do—you get a little burned out on it towards the end of the year. I knew when I came to Aurora I wouldn't shoot well. I had a bad attitude and that was the wrong time to get it." Terry shot a 531 on E range Monday and sank in the standings. Asked how he'd shot, he replied, "I never found the target."

Pridgen, on the other hand, had a blistering winning score of 553 on Auroraland's expert round, but on Monday he faltered a bit (543) and then found a corner of the quagmire himself on Tuesday (539). Dean continued to have a fair week, but not really up to par as he finished eleventh. Observers familiar with his form said it was unusual for Dean to pause so long on a target between his first two and second pair of arrows, as if there were scant reserves to draw upon.

Rich McClintock came out firing on Monday as if he had suspended himself in time since that last day in Clemson when he had smoked in a 552 expert round in a vain but valiant try to topple Pridgen. To watch McClintock at his best is to see great intensity, all-out effort. It is almost draining to watch Rich, as it must be draining for Rich to sustain such a drive. McClintock burned in a super 554 field round to surpass the field that first day, but then burned out slipping down into the low '40's with minor equipment difficulties for the duration, placing sixteenth overall. Still, it was quite a round.

Sitting in McClintock's wake after the first round were Dennis Meinert and Jack Cramer at 551 and Frank Pearson at 550. Meinert fell back with a 539, Cramer remained in second place with a 548 and Pearson showed high-level consistency with an identical 550 on the second field round to take the lead. Veteran pro rep, archery father, husband, and father-in-law-to-be Wayne Sanderson then stunned a number of people with a fantastic 553 round which, coupled with his 545, catapulted him into sole possession of third place. "I shot better than I've ever shot in my life," commented Sanderson later, proudly pointing out that he is "Old Man" Pridgen's senior by two months. "I just realized I could shoot as good as I wanted to if I controlled my emotions, so I started working on my head."

Meanwhile, Jon Willig, who had been tied with Sanderson at 545, also rose in the ranks with a 550 to tie McClintock, whose initial 554 had offset his subsequent 541 sufficiently to preserve fourth place for the moment. From that point on, the tournament became largely a battle between Pearson and Cramer, who tied on the first hunter round with 551 and 552, respectively. Then Cramer's 551 Thursday round brought him three ahead of Pearson's 548 going into the final day, and the expert round. It was a miraculous display of shooting, particularly considering that they shot over 40 targets on Thursday after Wednesday's storm cancelled the round and still had only one sub-550 round. Meanwhile, by the end of the hunter rounds, Sanderson held onto third—nine points behind Pearson and a single point in front of Willig.

From his viewpoint on the number one target, Sanderson recounted some events of the day: "Frank was actually leading after the first nine or ten targets and he had a 278 at the front half and got a two- or three-point lead on Jack. Then Frank had trouble on a couple of arrows. He couldn't get through the clicker right and was starting to punch them off to the left—it only takes an instant to lose your tension. Then Jack got back on top."

It was an admirable performance on Pearson's part, particularly considering that he had departed his job at Outers Astro only days before and was shooting his last tournament for them. "Frank was great," commented Cramer afterwards. "He said when we were done, 'You did it. You made everybody a liar coming out of the amateur ranks and into the pros and winning.' Actually, I figured I'd be happy if I could average around 550" (he averaged 550.4 points). Cramer recalled the events of the final day: "Normally I'm not a strong starter, but I started out pretty well for four or five targets and then shot some bad arrows. Frank took the lead on me then. About halfway, I settled down and suddenly he had some problems. I was holding better by then and I got the lead back. I was okay until the last target, and then I got a little shakey."

Cramer admitted the team shoot money was attractive, but the pro title meant much more to him. He is a calm shooter, not unlike Ragsdale in form and, at least outwardly, attitude. Built smaller than he appears in photographs, he is nonetheless a strong man with great natural endurance augmented by his age, 24. (Sanderson noted that of the pros on the top bale, he has reached 40, Willig is 39, and Pearson is 37. "It showed toward the end on Thursday when we all were dragging, but Jack still had stamina," he said.)

On the eve of the Nationals, it seemed Cramer had little more than youth going for him. "I shot lousy on Sunday," Jack said. "My bow was a little out of tune and wasn't grouping. I went back to the motel, changed the wheel balance and nocking points a little, and suddenly the groups came back." Enough groups returned for the 1977 amateur champion to collect \$1,600 prize money, \$1,000 Jennings bonus money, and a trip to Europe courtesy of the NFAA Professional Division. As Sanderson put it, "The newcomer blew all us big pros off the front bale." Willig wasn't surprised: "I was sure Jack Cramer would be on the first target. I saw him shoot a 53 and a 54 at the Maid of the Mission, a pretty tough course, and I didn't know anyone else who was shooting that well. I was satisfied to finish fourth in that bunch."

If anyone was favored to win the women's pro freestyle title, two-time winner Liz Colombo seemed the best bet to take her third championship in a row on the ranges where she earned the first one. But after the first round, Liz found herself trailing Kathy Pindell's 541 by five places and 15 points. Of her day, Liz recollected. "I really had problems and could not find the spot, but I don't know what they were." She is still mystified and knows only that eventually the problems "went away," so that on Tuesday she climbed past Rita Koske and Eva Troncoso into fourth. "I really didn't shoot much better the second day (530) and the first was a disgrace, but suddenly it seemed like every arrow started to go in. I didn't think I was doing anything different and that still puzzles me," Liz admits. Michelle Sanderson had started out a point shy of Kathy with 540 and promptly took a nosedive into third place on Tuesday with a 524. Faltering with her was Pindell. Kathy's 531 put her behind Vegas winner Fay Binney, who shot up from third with a super 543 for the high women's round and seemed determined to make this her year, having already defeated Liz at the Southwest Sectionals. "After the first day, Fay was down a few points at the Nationals, but she wasn't discouraged," says Liz. "She came up to me, winked and said, 'If those girls (Kathy and Michelle) can do it, I can.' She is never down in the dumps."

On Tuesday, Golda Fay Binney was at the top of the heap. When the first hunter round concluded on Thursday, Goldie had the highest (537) score and had opened up a 25-point lead over Kathy. Liz benefitted from making it to the top target ("It makes you try harder.") and she had a 534 to come within a point of Michelle. But the day was a long one. After a grueling eight-hour shooting day, both hunter rounds had been completed and had taken their toll. Goldie's 538 gave away four points to Liz and two to a revived Michelle, but she could afford it, while Liz topped her fine 542 that day with another on the expert round, but it was too late to finish higher than second. Goldie breezed home with a relaxed 531 to win by 11 points with a 2685 aggregate.

If the pro men's winner is considered a rookie, Fay is his antithesis, a journeywoman with a bow who has competed steadily for a dozen years and had finished at every number in the top five at the Nationals save one—number one. She had won the California and Arizona state target and state field, numerous other shoots, even her sectionals, but the big turning points came this year at Vegas. "After Vegas came together for me," Binney said, "I decided that if I could do it there, I could do it anywhere else as well. I worked harder after I won there, practicing at home at least an hour a day, at least five days a week. To win you have to keep your mind in control of what you're doing for a limited period of time—at the Nationals, it's five days."

Goldie rates compliments of the highest order from her competitors; they tend to compare their own strong points with Goldie's and credit her with the same attributes—good attitude, strong mentally, strong physically, in control of herself, consistent, hangs in there. While Mike Binney suggests that the Nationals' win was somewhat unexpected, he was not totally surprised either and he credits his wife's experience: "She's been shooting for twelve years and so there's nothing to be afraid of. She hasn't gotten much credit for it, but she's been right up there right along." He does think switching to a two-wheeler bow produced good results, and Goldie agrees: "There's no adjustment with it, so there's no constant hassle, which seems to be everyone's problem with their equipment." Invited to assess herself as a shooter, Goldie replied, "Consistent every day, I would hope. When you're good one day and bad the next, it tends to deflate you."

Two pros not easily deflated returned for their annual Terry and Jerry Show, won last year by Jerry Podratz, but this year they both had bad days. Frazier, who had been shooting over 530 in practice, had a lamination separate Sunday and it was Wednesday before he had his new limbs properly adjusted enough to jump into the lead. Podratz was also plagued by equipment problems which had begun way back in Vegas but which he also worked out by mid-week. Said Terry of Jerry: "He's a great shooter, but his biggest problem is he travels all the time as a Bear rep and doesn't have much time to practice." Podratz's good friend and similar stylist Eldon Larson evidently does have time, as evidenced by his command of the field for the first two days while his mentor languished in sixth place. At week's end, Frazier had rescued a respectable 2582, with a high hunter round of 525, to triumph over Larson, Podratz and John Hendricks, who finished in that order.

Of genuine concern to all eight limited shooters was their meager turnout. It was the smallest since seven shooters made up the fledgling pro group in 1975 at Jay, Vermont, at a tournament with overall attendance (922) equivalent to this year's. The last time at Aurora, the limited pros numbered 17, then 14 last year in Clemson. "The top guys are still around, but we're losing numbers, and without money it's hard to attract new people," commented Frazier, who added, "I'm not sure the NFAA has anything, or should have, for the pro limited archer. Maybe it would be best for the pros to have just one style of shooting."

Team Event

"I hope I didn't shake you guys up too bad," Dean Pridgen was saying to Joe Klemeneic after the Wednesday night edition of the high stakes pro team shoot. "Naw," replied an agreeable Klemeneic, who was having Pridgen sign an arrow Dean had "lost" during the day's round before he and Gary Lyman missed the cut. Joe allowed as how he and partner Terry Ragsdale "knew it wasn't ours after everybody looked at it." It seems that Dean's arrow hit the PSE team's target when Terry was at full draw. Terry shot his arrow and saw Dean's, which had similarly colored fletching, just as his spotter-father called out an X. Terry promptly did a double take, turned and scowled at his father. "I was laughing so hard my knees shook, and people were whispering behind the line about some guy shooting the wrong target," Pridgen admitted. It was the kind of prank which could go either way, either breaking tension or concentration, but evidently it didn't shake up anybody as Klemeneic and Ragsdale found themselves in the team shoot finals on Friday, matched against the Astro team of Frank Pearson and Bob Rosebaugh.

The first cut had come on Tuesday, after two evenings of six-end rounds, with half of the dozen men's teams dropping out, but all three women's pairs remaining. After the storm Wednesday and the necessity for a hunter round and half on Thursday, the semi-final cut came Wednesday. On the women's side, it was Astro (Rita Koske and Fay Binney) versus Precision (Liz Colombo and Michelle Sanderson).

No team seemed more surprised to have made the finals than the one you might expect to be there, the defending champions, Ragsdale and Klemeneic. Terry explained, "I figured Joe's and my chances of winning were about zilch. After all, we finished 51st and 70th in the field competition, so we just went into the team shoot every day with the idea of getting it over with." On the first day, they shot "a decent score," but were five or six teams back on the pack. On Tuesday, they shot "a little better," good enough to make the cut. Then Wednesday, without scoring Pridgen's arrow, they made the finals as, according to Ragsdale, "We hit a few good ends and things worked out for us." Rosebaugh and Pearson also toughed it through the qualifier, as Frank related it: "Bob had trouble with his equipment all week. Then I tore up all his arrows on the Wednesday round, so he had to go to a local pro shop and get new shafts in order to compete Friday."

The PSE team had an ominous first end. "I had my usual real strong first end," said Terry, "I missed four. Then Joe missed several so we were way down at the halfway point. I was the last one shooting every time. I had trouble with my form and couldn't get my release to shoot, so Frank and Bob would be off the line and we'd still be standing up there with arrows to shoot." Ragsdale questioned whether the Astro team's quick shooting was strategy or just their style. "I don't know if they were trying to put pressure on us or not, but we took extra time and it paid off. Joe would just light up a cigarette. It helps to have a partner who's your best friend and knows what you're thinking," admitted Ragsdale.

"We probably should have taken our time," Pearson offered, "but we had shot that way all week, just getting our arrows off and stepping back, and it had worked for us." It worked until the fourth end when, as Frank stated bluntly, "We blew it. We each missed three or four arrows. I had just lost first place in the Nationals earlier, and at that point it became a terrible day for me." Pearson said his prior loss may have affected him as Rosebaugh's lack of confidence in his new arrows might have been a factor, but the major difficulty was the wind. The field on which the final round was shot ran the length of the tournament headquarters Holiday Inn, but the targets were located near the end of the structure, close to a road which may have acted as a funnel for the late afternoon breeze. "It seemed impossible to figure the winds down at the target," said Pearson. "They weren't the same as on the line. We shot bad arrows, but we shot some that felt good but didn't hit. Terry said they missed with good arrows, too."

Waiting paid off for the PSE team as they passed Astro after that disastrous fourth end and won the \$6,000 winner-take-all purse. Pearson viewed the results philosophically: "I don't worry about winning, just trying to shoot decent scores, and I felt that way Friday although I was disappointed. I've been close a lot, but I've never won a big one. Yet I had never shot over a 546 before going to the Nationals, so I was pleased to take second in both events." Ragsdale recalled: "We caught some flak from several people who felt our talking and waiting wasn't right. But for six thousand, it's hard to stand up there and shoot arrows you know you're going to miss. Next year they're talking about a time limit—maybe even preventing left- and right-handed shooters from facing each other while shooting. A partner does help, because you get pretty nervous up there. Joe has always talked me through it."

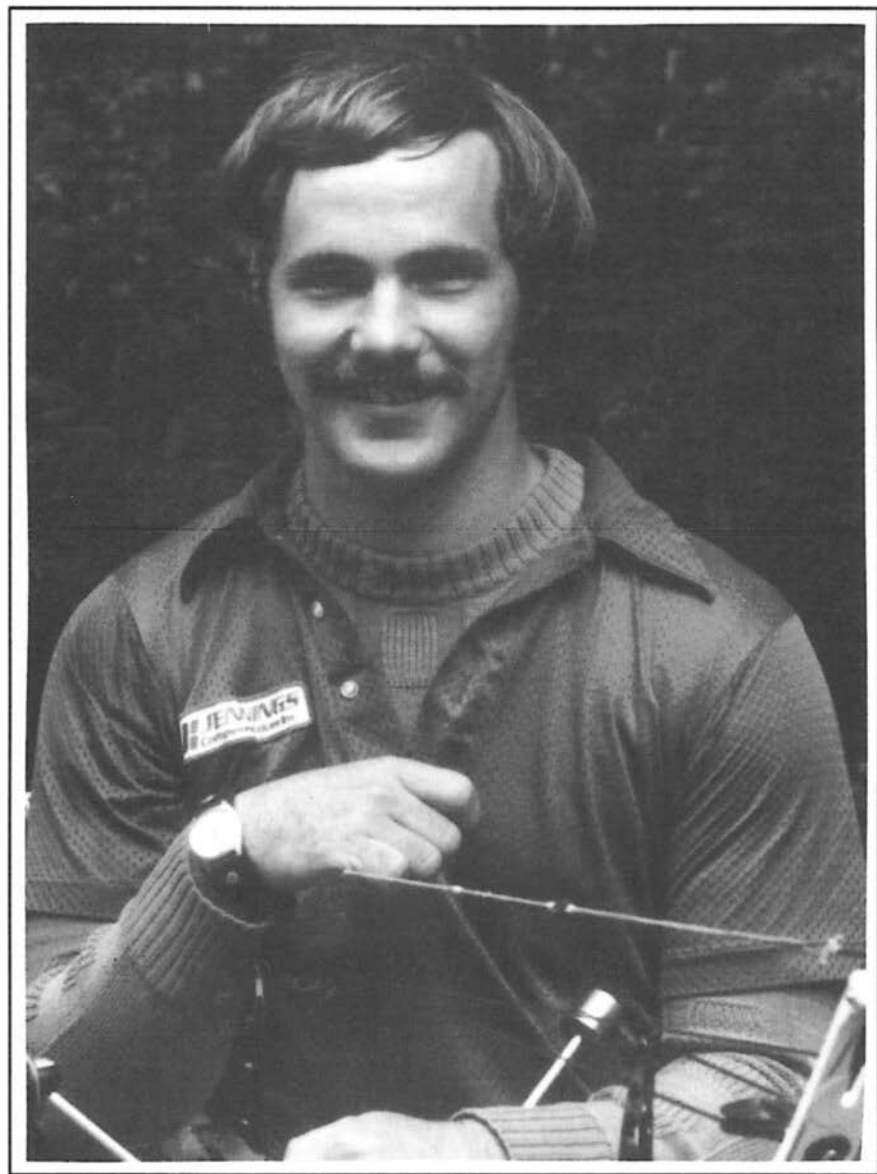
**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1978 NFAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
AUROA, ILLINOIS**

FREESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	BINNEY, Faye	536	543	537	538	531	2685	\$750
2.	COLOMBO, Liz	526	530	534	542	542	2674	350
3.	SANDERSON, Michelle	540	524	527	540	534	2665	205
4.	PINDELL, Kathy	541	531	523	532	521	2648	140
5.	SUTHERLAND, Barbara	521	517	527	536	515	2616	100
6.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	522	522	524	527	513	2608	85
7.	TRONCOSO, Eva	533	520	527	526	501	2607	75
8.	SMITH, Katie	520	523	524	531	502	2600	52

FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	CRAMER, Jack	551	548	552	551	550	2752	\$1,600
2.	PEARSON, Frank	550	550	551	548	549	2748	900
3.	SANDERSON, Wayne	545	553	544	548	546	2736	600
4.	WILLEY, Jon	545	550	543	551	545	2734	550
5.	GILLEY, Rick	538	546	548	546	546	2724	435
6.	McDERMOTT, Steven	537	550	547	550	540	2724	435
7.	LEITER, Michael	548	544	538	552	541	2723	420
8.	COLOMBO, Stan	547	545	543	546	541	2722	330
9.	ROBBAUGH, Robert	548	543	543	536	547	2717	315
10.	JACOBS, Archie	548	546	537	547	539	2717	315
11.	PRIDGEN, Dean	543	539	546	548	540	2716	260
12.	MEINERT, Dennis	551	539	545	535	544	2714	230
13.	GREEN, B.J.	535	547	539	550	540	2711	200
14.	YOUNG, David	547	539	540	541	543	2710	155
15.	JONES, Ray	544	545	545	549	527	2710	155
16.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	554	541	540	542	532	2709	135
17.	NAPIER, Loyd	545	539	542	540	541	2707	135
18.	KURKOWSKI, Jeff	533	543	542	549	537	2704	125
19.	TAYLOR, John D.	544	544	539	544	533	2704	125
20.	MOBERG, Donald	540	533	549	545	537	2704	125
21.	LANCASTER, Jack	539	544	540	535	541	2699	115
22.	CANTWELL, Jack	543	536	543	541	535	2698	107
23.	FISHER, Tom	535	543	540	544	536	2698	107
24.	CARTER, Jerry	538	543	540	541	534	2696	100
25.	KNABLE, Ron	542	537	535	532	549	2695	95
26.	DURDEN, Don	537	541	541	549	526	2694	82
27.	ENDERLI, Charlie	534	540	548	541	531	2694	82
28.	VOGUS, Charles	534	538	540	543	539	2694	82
29.	DRURY, Joe	540	540	543	544	525	2692	70
30.	HADLEY, James	531	538	539	536	546	2690	60
31.	CORBETT, Gerald	535	539	546	541	529	2690	60
32.	MARTIN, Daniel	541	535	540	540	534	2690	60
33.	PEGORICK, Rick	544	537	541	530	535	2687	50
34.	DAILY, Myron	541	545	530	535	535	2686	45
35.	LASH, Steve	538	537	542	534	534	2685	40
36.	SHEPLEY, Pete	537	533	538	538	538	2684	35
37.	STANISLAWSKI, Mel	539	537	537	541	529	2683	30
37.	LYMAN, Gary	544	538	526	537	538	2683	30
39.	OLMSTED, Charles	541	542	541	539	519	2682	25
39.	SCOTT, John	538	537	535	534	538	2682	25
40.	DIXON, George	539	539	538	524	536	2676	25



Jack Cramer
1980 U.S. Open Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion
1978 N.F.A.A. National Men's Unlimited Champion
1989 P.A.A. National Men's Unlimited Outdoor Champion

FREESTYLE LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	NOLAN, Thelma	423	458	454	4282	419	2236	\$57

FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	FRAZIER, Terry	516	515	525	517	509	2582	\$238
2.	LARSON, Eldon	517	519	496	516	502	2550	113
3.	PODRATZ, Jerry	498	496	519	516	497	2526	57
4.	HENDRICKS, John	513	500	492	505	491	2501	45

BOWHUNTER FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	O'RILEY, William	469	478	478	456	450	2331	110
2.	ROSENBERRY, Raymond	444	432	399	407	391	2073	60

BAREBOW MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	McCRARY, Eddie	471	469	466	477	444	2327	57

BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	ROGERS, Ben	487	480	485	489	463	2404	1125
2.	McCONNELL, Hugh	451	471	482	480	441	2325	625
3.	LEWIS, Dave	460	460	450	476	446	2292	375
4.	BLACK, David	471	450	461	475	425	2282	250
5.	HICKMAN, Wayne	458	468	456	477	415	2274	125

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1978 BIG SKY OPEN CRAIG, COLORADO

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BINNEY, Fay	534	529	1063	\$240.00
2.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	523	514	1037	120.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	MOBERG, Don	540	547	1087	\$560.00
2.	WILLIG, Jon	540	540	1080	250.00
3.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	536	543	1079	150.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	466	448	914	\$ 75.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	MARTIN, Dan	521	498	1019	\$200.00
2.	BRABEC, Jerry	487	477	964	120.00

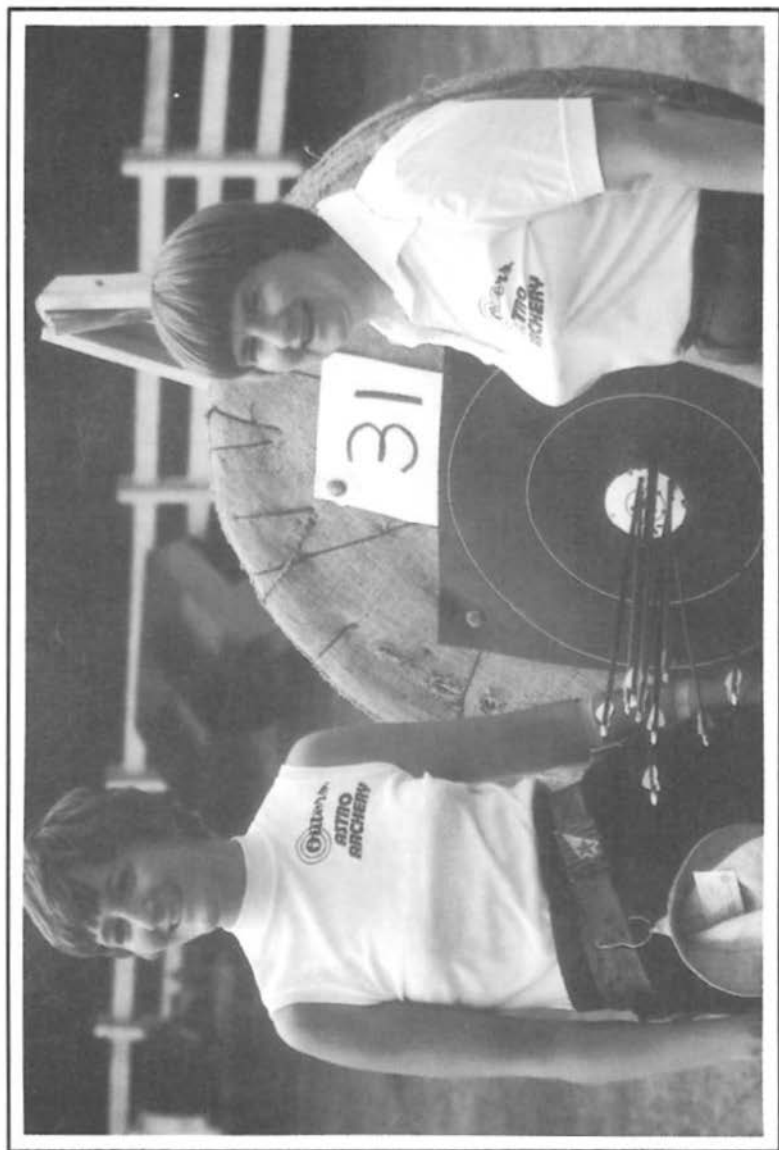


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**Rita Koske and Fay Binney
1978 World Ladies' Professional Team Champions**

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1978 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
OXFORD, OHIO**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	LIBBY, Denise	293	295	297	297	1182	\$1,500.00
2.	WELLS, Jerry	290	292	285	294	1161	600.00
3.	WEBBER, Judi	282	284	291	291	1148	300.00
4.	KALE, Barbara	274	287	279	292	1132	200.00
5.	SHUMAKER, Janet	273	280	277	285	1115	125.00
6.	MARTEN, Linda	267	275	280	284	1106	100.00
7.	CHALFANT, Jody	275	261	286	280	1102	90.00
8.	YONDA, Colleen	270	274	271	273	1088	80.00
9.	ADLER, Judy	260	256	268	258	1042	70.00
10.	DOMINIAK, Maryann	258	251	250	247	1006	60.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	DIXON, Darrell	292	298	298	298	1186	\$1,500.00
2.	SHUMAKER, Greg	296	299	294	296	1185	800.00
3.	WHITE, Richard	297	294	296	295	1182	600.00
4.	SHAW, M. Hugh	294	297	295	294	1180	500.00
5.	WERDEBAUGH, Cal	288	299	293	296	1176	450.00
6.	WILLIAMS, John	294	295	294	291	1174	400.00
7.	ABERNATHY, Bethel	296	286	295	295	1172	375.00
8.	ROHDE, Ed	294	291	293	293	1171	325.00
8.	ROBINSON, Steve	295	295	290	291	1171	325.00
8.	REEVES, Joe	295	295	289	292	1171	325.00
11.	BIGELOW, Charles	295	289	290	296	1170	270.00
11.	BEDNAR, Bill	291	293	291	295	1170	270.00
13.	CHAPMAN, Billy	294	294	288	290	1166	230.00
13.	SCOTT, Jack	288	294	291	293	1166	230.00
15.	DOMINIAK, Carl Jr.	289	292	290	294	1165	200.00
16.	JEPSON, Jim	290	294	292	287	1163	185.00
16.	LIZZIO, Al	284	296	289	294	1163	185.00
18.	LOVASZ, Gene	286	291	292	288	1157	170.00
19.	ROTH, Fred	283	287	290	296	1156	160.00
20.	FREEMAN, Billy	283	292	291	286	1152	150.00
21.	DIDONATO, Frank	288	295	290	276	1149	145.00
22.	CLARK, Raleigh	289	289	278	292	1148	140.00
23.	MOLL, Junie	284	286	284	293	1147	130.00
23.	SCHWIEGER, Jim	281	291	287	288	1147	130.00
23.	ROWE, Don	284	289	287	287	1147	130.00
26.	POWELL, Luther	294	271	288	291	1144	115.00
26.	FONTENOY, Pete	273	293	290	288	1144	115.00
26.	BRINEY, Larry	281	289	292	282	1144	115.00
29.	WAUGH, Bill	274	290	290	289	1143	105.00
30.	YEAGER, R.C.	283	287	278	288	1136	100.00



Denise Libby
1976-77-78 PAA National Outdoor Ladies' Champion
1977-78 PAA National Indoor Ladies' Champion
1971 U.S. Open Indoor Ladies' Champion
1970-71 American Indoor Ladies' Champion

1978 LAKE OF THE WOODS SHOOT MAHOMET, ILLINOIS *Archery World Magazine*

They came from all parts of the country to compete in the fifth annual Lake of the Woods tournament, held in a rolling green park near Mahomet, Illinois. Sponsored by Precision Shooting Equipment, the tournament has drawn more archers each year, and this year, 231 professional and amateur archers registered for a chance at some of the \$10,350 money and merchandise purse.

Some had more on their minds than the tournament, though. Terry Ragsdale and Michelle Sanderson undoubtedly thought about each other as they were married Friday night in a ceremony held in the park's botanical gardens.

Saturday, opening day of the tournament, brought gusty winds and overcast skies, and throughout the day shooting line progress was slow. Some competitors shot well; others seemed to suffer from the wind.

At the end of the first day, after 20 targets, John Willig of Colorado had set the pace by dropping only two points for a 298. Behind him, Jim Hadley, Ohio, stood with a 295; NFAA Nationals winner Jack Cramer, Pennsylvania, was third with a 292; and Terry Ragsdale, Illinois, totaled 292 for fourth place.

PSE's Liz Colombo, who won the last two Lake of the Woods events, shot a solid 288 to lead the women. Second was newlywed Michelle Ragsdale with a 285. Newcomer Katie Smith, Ohio, was third with a 284, followed by Mary Lynn Snyder, Nevada, 282.

Sunday dawned overcast, but the wind was gone. Willig's hot shooting continued with a 297 for a total score of 595 and a clear win for \$1,200.

James Hadley took second with a 591 total for \$540. Cramer's super second half total of 198 put him in third place with a 590 and \$420 total purse. Ray Jones edged out Ragsdale with a solid 297 half to finish with a 588 and \$360. Ragsdale, Jim Stout, Indiana, and Rick Gilley, Oklahoma, shot off to break a 587 tie for fifth place. Ragsdale took home the \$300.

In women's competition, Liz Colombo won her third straight Lake of the Woods tourney with a 579 for \$580. The real battle was for second place as Michelle Ragsdale and Katie Smith entered the final half. Only a one point difference separated the two until the twelfth target; then Ragsdale dropped a point to tie the score. With just four ends remaining, Smith took the lead and finished with a 290 half for a 574 total, edging Ragsdale by one point. Mary Lynn Snyder took fourth with a 560, followed by Kathy Pindell, 560. Smith took home \$300, Ragsdale \$216 and Snyder \$156.

As always, PSE sweetened the pot by adding 20 percent bonus money to all NFAA pro money winners. There were 20 money places in pro men freestyle and seven in pro women freestyle. Flight winners were awarded more than \$4,000 in prizes.

Factory-sponsored team events were won by the PSE men's team of Ragsdale, Joe Klemeneic and Frank Pearson, and the PSE women's team of Colombo, Pindell and Ragsdale.

Men's limited winner was Alan Ball; Thelma Nolan won women's limited. Mike Fawler won amateur men's freestyle; amateur women's freestyle winner was Betty Gibbs. Amateur limited winners were "Tater" Snider (men's) and Lois Mays. Ty Baker won Amateur barebow men.



Photo by Mike LaMonica

**Ladies Top Target at the
1978 Lake of the Woods Shoot
Katie Smith (3rd), Mary Lynn Snyder (4th), Cindy Ruhl (Scorekeeper),
Liz Colombo (Champion) and Michelle Ragsdale (2nd)**

1979 LAS VEGAS INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Dan Gustafson

People are drawn to Las Vegas for many reasons, and foremost among them in a city of glittering casinos and no-wait wedding chapels are love and money. Now granted, The Vegas Shoot hardly crowds Wayne Newton for spectator appeal in this entertainment capital, nor are the purses offered sizeable enough to turn the heads of high rollers, but there was sufficient substance and excitement in the Convention Center to bring over 800 archers through early February snowstorms to compete. Some came to win money. All came out of love for the bow and arrow.

Best bet to capture the cash was clearly Terry Ragsdale. Ironically, he was also most likely *not* to succeed, at least in matching his back-to-back perfect scores at Las Vegas and Detroit last year with yet another 1,200. "He knew walking in that if he missed one arrow, some people would say, 'Well, what happened to you?'" confirmed his wife, Michelle. "He'd already heard that at other tournaments."

Actually, love of wife rather than love of archery had Terry preoccupied this year, and the Ragsdales very nearly did not come to Vegas. Bothered by her wisdom teeth, Michelle had not touched her bow for a week prior to the tournament, but she decided to make the trip anyway. Then, while changing planes in Chicago, she suffered an allergic reaction to medication and spent several hours in the airport emergency room. "We were going to turn back for home," recalls Terry, "but then she seemed to recover. We were relieved just to make it to the tournament, and then I was amazed that she shot so well after being so sick."

Michelle, who had been recording 442's and 443's in practice before her layoff, bore down ("With the pressure and the butterflies in my stomach, I seem to shoot better and forget the old habits") and recorded a 446 to put her six points ahead of Faye Binney, Mary Lynn Snyder and Eva Troncoso. Michelle confesses that "I didn't think I could hold up as well going into the second day, and I knew Faye and Liz Colombo could shoot as well as I was shooting. I wasn't going to give them anything, though, and fortunately for me, they both had a little trouble." They both had 441's and Michelle posted a 447 for an almost sure win. Her 296 on Sunday clinched the \$750 first prize.

Meanwhile, Myron Daily shot a sterling 450 on Friday to get an edge on a half dozen shooters with 449's, among them, Terry Ragsdale. Asked how it felt to drop his first arrow at Vegas since 1977, Terry admitted, "It takes a lot of the pressure off when you don't have a perfect riding on every arrow, but when I went clean the second day and looked back on that miss, the relief was gone and I hated having dropped one."

By the end of the second day, Terry enjoyed a slim one-point lead over Marlow Larson, while Myron Daily relinquished his lead by dropping six points. Pleased with his performance over the first two days (a pair of 449's), Larson didn't think about winning until the final day, and then "didn't shoot as well as I should have. I had the flu last year and dropped 18 points, so I was just looking forward to finishing among the top 15. I didn't figure I could beat Terry, but I thought I'd try."

As for Ragsdale, when Sunday rolled around he was "as nervous as I've ever been except for the World Team Shoot." On Friday, he had dropped that single point on the 12th or 13th end, missing by a good margin when a muscle spasm affected his release. On Sunday, he was determined to "shoot that first end as hard as I could. Normally 90 percent of the people miss an arrow on the first end, so I figure if I don't, I'm ahead right off the bat." Instead, Terry joined the other 90 percent, missing his first arrow, and Larson found himself in a tie for first place barely a minute into the tournament.

Larson, who has won the last two Southwest Sectionals outdoors in open class and stayed open long enough to capture the indoor title last year with the tournament high score, was something of an unknown at Vegas, having turned pro only a matter of weeks before. Yet he was aware of the pressure to perform in head-to-head competition with Ragsdale. "I felt I couldn't afford to drop an arrow," Larson admits, "but I did anyway—in the same end as Terry. That's all it took because he's as good as they come." Marlow dropped two more points that afternoon, while Don Moberg and Jon Willig recorded 298 scores to match Larson for second place with 1195 totals—the score Ragsdale had thought would win it. After his shakey start, Ragsdale steadied himself and shot the remainder of the round clean to join his bride in the winner's circle, where they collected a total of \$2,250 and matching trophies from Golden Key/Futura.

Finishing sixteenth in unlimited competition was Terry Frazier, last year's limited freestyle division winner, who by his departure left a vacuum at the top of the finger shooters' ranks. Those ranks included such diverse styles and personalities as current open barebow national champ Dave Hughes and reigning pro bowhunter champion Ben Rogers. If that sounds complicated, consider the fact that 1978-79 national open bowhunter champ Jim Brown turned pro bowhunter to compete in Vegas, only to find that former pro Cal Vogt was back in open, Rogers was competing in freestyle limited and even Hughes was shooting barebow against sight shooters.

Enter John Doerr; until two years ago a heavy tackle barebow shooter, who had never been to Vegas before and who had made a habit of losing tournaments around Minnesota to Jerry Podratz. Doerr had been his state's grand champion as a barebow shooter, and he won the same honor last year as a limited freestyler, defeating former national champion Podratz and another national contender, Eldon Larson. "Actually, I won by default," points out Doerr, "because you have to attend the state indoor, field and target to be grand champion and Eldon and Jerry each missed one event." This year Doerr definitively won his state's indoor with a record-breaking 300.

In Vegas, newcomer Doerr trailed yet another top barebow shooter, Rick Wilson, by a single point on Friday, then assumed the lead when Rick dropped a dozen points in back of him on Saturday. Three points behind Doerr was his old friend and mentor Jerry Podratz, who dropped yet another point behind on Sunday. Leading the money winners on Sunday was Dave Hughes' 289, shot without benefit of a sight.

In the women's limited ranks, the only money winner was Carolyn Griffith, who had finished second last year and who shot well enough this year to finish ahead of most of the men. Her 1146 aggregate put Carolyn a solid 82 points ahead of Marion Rhodes in second place.

As for the limited amateurs, Darrell Pace and Luann Ryon displayed all the professional attributes—except cash rewards, of course—of serious and seasoned veterans in winning their respective championships again. Luann actually trailed Judi Adams by three points after Friday's round, but then led by a slim one-point margin going into Sunday. In the final round, she increased her lead by four points to win comfortably, while Valerie Gramzow shot up from fifth place to tie for second with a final 287. Luann's score (1130) was not her best mark in Vegas, falling short of her last year's total by two points.

Pace, on the other hand, was never in any trouble as he rose to new heights. Mike Gerard, who placed second behind Darrell, shot admirably to outdistance the rest of the field, including Ed Eliason, but still finished some distance (39 points) behind the winner. Pace went on to work like a solitary craftsman, averaging 445 over the first two days, then shooting two 29's in a row to start Sunday before finishing the round clean. Overall, he dropped only a dozen points, one of them a kiss-out, to better last year's mark set by Rich McKinney by 15 points for a new record 1188 total, and a masterful performance.

Sherilyn Curti (nee Doyle) held first place all through the tournament, but had steady pressure, first from Dana Bryan and then Vanessa Womack. Bryan trailed Curti's 421 by six points in fifth place after Friday's round, but came roaring back on Sunday with a 425 to tie Sherilyn Saturday before plummeting 13 points back on Sunday with a mediocre 272. Womack trailed Curti by three points the first day and a total of seven by Saturday evening, but she, too, surged back with a high 289 final round to miss a tie by three points. In the end though, it was the same consistency which has served Sherilyn well outdoors and inside that insured her the win.

Finally, the final member of the Ragsdale clan to take honors was unlimited amateur Toby. With Terry and Michelle standing side-by-side on the line Sunday and Toby fighting for his own championship a few dozen targets away, Ruth and Robert Ragsdale had their hands full as spotters. Toby had started in a tight contest on Friday, with Mark Keenihan only one point and Mike Stanislawski just two points behind him. Toby widened his lead to six and seven points over Mike and Mark, respectively, on Saturday, but when his mother spotted him on Sunday, she watched that lead nearly evaporate in the scope. Obviously displeased with his performance, he nonetheless held onto a one-point margin of victory, while Stanislawski and Keenihan tied for second at 1177.

Winning does not take ability and love of the sport; both qualities are demonstrated in one of the tournament highlights, the King and Queen Competition, which combined 20 participants with something over eight centuries of archery experience among them. Damned if they didn't have as much—if not more—fun as anybody else at the tournament, and it was contagious.

"Not one of them has had to call a referee," observed Joe Johnston, "because they didn't have refs when they were shooting." Johnston also pointed out that one competitor, crowd-pleaser S.K. Daniels, was "leading with 210 points after the second end." The reason for this healthy total was the handicapping system which combined both age and years in archery, which in Mr. Daniel's case totalled 167. Wielding his two-wheel compound with deftness and accuracy, the 86-year-old one-time student of Ishi initially brought encouragements of "Awright, S.K." from the crowd, and in the fourth end elicited an ovation as he drilled one in the spot. Soon he had onlookers remarking about his groups, and when he was announced as the winner along with Irma Love, the crowd erupted in applause.

After all those years in archery, there was little doubt as to whether the kings and queens were in Las Vegas for the love of the sport or the money.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1979 LAS VEGAS INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	446	447	296	1189	\$750.00
2.	BINNEY, Faye	440	441	292	1173	375.00
3.	SWINDALL, Shirley	438	445	289	1172	300.00
4.	COLOMBO, Liz	434	441	295	1170	225.00
5.	TRONCOSO, Eva	440	430	292	1162	175.00
6.	LOONEY, Joan	435	432	292	1159	150.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	RAGSDALE, Terry	449	450	299	1198	\$1,500.00
2.	LARSON, Marlow	449	449	297	1195	475.00
2.	MOBERG, Don	449	448	298	1195	475.00
2.	WILLIG, Jon	449	448	298	1195	475.00
5.	STOUT, Jim	448	447	299	1194	400.00
5.	LUECK, Gene	448	446	300	1194	400.00
5.	TAYLOR, John	447	450	297	1194	400.00
8.	STRICKLAND, Tim	449	448	296	1193	350.00
8.	MIKULA, Alan	446	447	299	1192	312.50
10.	PEARSON, Frank	445	449	298	1192	312.50
11.	GILLEY, Rick	449	443	299	1191	190.00
11.	KLEMENEIC, Joseph	447	447	297	1191	190.00
11.	DAILY, Myron	450	444	297	1191	190.00
11.	COLOMBO, Stan	445	446	300	1191	190.00
11.	BLOCKCOLSKI, David	444	449	298	1191	190.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	431	428	287	1146	\$350.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	DOERR, John	436	434	288	1158	750.00
2.	PODRATZ, Jerry	435	432	287	1154	300.00
3.	HUGHES, David	433	429	289	1151	200.00

TEAM RESULTS (OPEN TEAMS)

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	SMOKIN N' JOKIN	1793	\$800.00
2.	CARROLL'S	1789	400.00
3.	THE BEST TWO	1788	300.00
4.	LUECK & PEARSON	1788	200.00
5.	NOCK & FEATHER	1787	100.00

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1979 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	285	294	579	750.00
2.	BRIDGE, Pat	284	295	579	350.00
3.	LIBBY, Denise	287	291	578	250.00
4.	CHALFANT, Jody	285	292	577	175.00
5.	JACKSON, Carol	283	286	569	165.00
6.	WELLS, Jerry	280	284	564	150.00
7.	YONDA, Colleen	275	288	563	
8.	KALE, Barbara	283	269	552	
9.	VLACK, Connie	278	273	551	
10.	ADLER, Judy	272	270	542	
11.	HEAFEY, Mary Lou	260	255	515	

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	THOMPSON, Tommy	299	300	599	750.00
2.	DIXON, Darrell	299	300	599	550.00
3.	ROHDE, Ed	296	299	595	450.00
4.	ROBINSON, Steve	296	299	595	450.00
5.	BIGELOW, Chuck	295	299	594	350.00
6.	WILLIAMS, John	296	295	591	263.34
6.	WILSON, Norm	295	296	591	263.34
6.	BRINEY, Larry	294	297	591	263.34
9.	WHITE, Richard	295	295	590	210.00
9.	HELLMAN, Keith	296	294	590	210.00
11.	JEPSON, Jim	294	295	589	172.50
11.	DIDONATO, Frank	294	295	589	172.50
13.	LOVASZ, Gene	294	294	588	165.00
14.	FONTENOY, Peter	290	296	586	155.00
15.	ROWE, Don	292	292	584	150.00
16.	LEWIS, Chuck	291	292	583	
17.	LIZZIO, Al	291	291	583	
17.	SCOTT, Jack	293	289	582	
17.	NAGY, Gene	291	291	582	
20.	CORDEIRO, George	289	292	581	
21.	WESTRICK, John	294	285	579	
22.	POWELL, Luther	291	286	577	
22.	ROTH, Fred	294	283	577	
24.	BEDNAR, Bill	284	292	576	
25.	GRABLE, Phil	285	288	573	
25.	DOMINIAK, Carl Jr.	286	287	573	
27.	RAU, Fred	294	283	577	
28.	KING, Larry	277	286	563	
29.	CARLSEN, Jack	269	291	560	
30.	JOHNSON, Kim	282	279	556	
31.	LaDuke, Don	275	280	555	
32.	RIPPLE, Don	275	279	554	
33.	SANTANGELO, Jon	272	273	545	
34.	BECK, Gary	256	275	531	



**Denise Libby and John Williams
1978 Grand American Pro Champions**

1979 NFAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DETROIT LAKES, MINNESOTA By Dan Gustafson

It was not the well-groomed Aurora Nationals, although it was as admirably run and Rollie Mantzke deserves mention as a common denominator in that regard, but the added adversity invited comparison with Clemson and spurred many of the 1977 winners on to repeat victories, namely, Dean Pridgen, Liz Colombo, Jerry Podratz, Jim Brown, Marita Gilmer, Laurie Kirkpatrick, Cay McManus, Gloria Shelley, Ed Eliason and Don Morehead. Not only did the Minnesota state birds rival the South Carolina "gently rolling hills" as hardships, but Detroit Lakes had a little rugged terrain of its own to offer—like the "Ho Chi Minh Trail" over the hill to C and D ranges.

This was a Nationals crude in spots but splendid overall and a monument to what a dedicated club can accomplish.

Freestyle

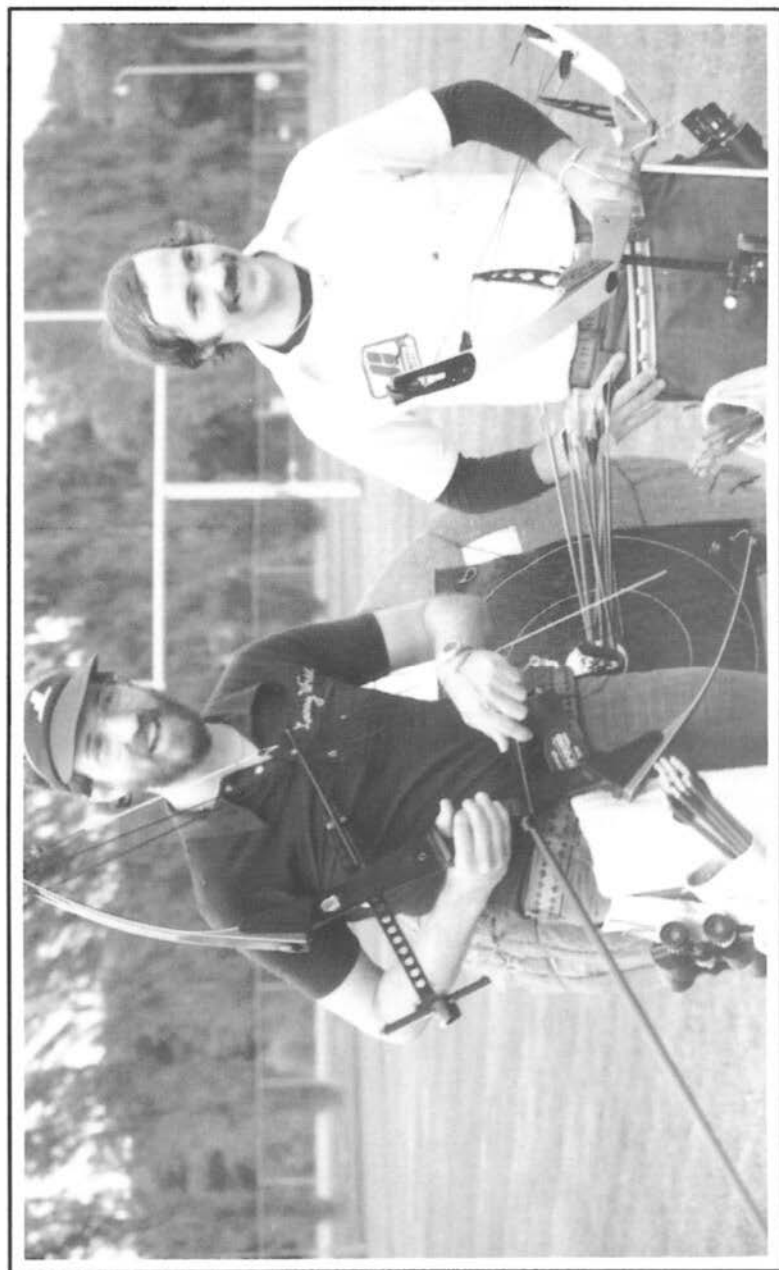
Joe Klemeneic led off with a magnificent 549 despite the conditions, putting him well up on Jim Stout (546), Jon Willig (545), Frank Pearson and Jim Hadley (543), Dean Pridgen (542), Jim Wise and Joe Drury (541), Jack Cramer (540) and Frank Rus (539) to round out the top ten. Joe slipped a point out of the lead Tuesday as Frank Pearson had a high 550 field around, but Joe's downfall came in a double dose on Wednesday when he lost his release to drop from a 546 to 541 and then had a second misfire miss the target at the team shoot where he and Terry Ragsdale missed the cut by four points. Things hadn't gone real well since Joe had tied for first with Larry Wise in the Sunday pro shoot only to lose the shoot-off.

Meanwhile, Frank Pearson moved firmly into the lead on Tuesday and held it into the second hunter round only to emerge in a tie at 2178 with Dean Pridgen who had quietly recorded a 551 on Wednesday to move within striking distance, and remained there despite dropping ten in the dirt on Thursday. It was a whole new tournament on the expert round, and Pridgen just flat excelled, posting an impressive 550 to win by five points over Jim Hadley and by six over Jack Cramer, who had a fine 551 to finish his climb from ninth to third place. Frank Pearson finished fourth, commenting with a wry grin, "I had a rotten day yesterday, but today was *really* rotten."

In contrast to the musical scores contest among the men, the pro women freestylers established the final order on the first day. Liz Colombo, shooting her strong, smooth form, took a two-point lead over Katie Smith the first day and never led by less. Lynn Sanderson hopefully shot her way free of the label "Michelle's sister" by moving up to challenge Liz, gaining three points by posting the two high hunter rounds. Her efforts came to naught on the expert round when Lynn broke her cables with a couple of arrows left on the first 14 targets and had to finish using Michelle's backup bow. She dropped into third, a point behind Katie with a disappointing 514 as Liz recorded a strong 532 to win by a 23-point margin.

Another archer uncomfortable with a big lead was John Doerr in open. While setting all new records and compiling a 45-point lead over Jim Atkinson after the hunter, Doerr was still nervous. "I blew a big lead at my state field on the animal, so I know it can happen," he explained. It didn't; Doerr won by 55 points.

Pro Jerry Podratz was back in good form and took home another bowl as he dominated the limited freestylers, shooting consistently and amassing a 92-point lead by the tourney's end. He defeated fellow Minnesotans as did Marita Gilmer in open to win herself another bowl. Marita was in charge every day save Wednesday when Paulette Podratz tied her. Paulette finished third and Carolyn Griffith, second.



Larry Wise and Jack Cramer
1979 Men's World Professional Team Champions

Dave Hughes set all new pro records and Gloria Shelley broke all her own marks in open, but attendance in the two divisions totaled only seven and the veteran champions were clearly concerned. By contrast, there were 24 stringwalkers competing against Roger Arnold, Sr. in open, but to no avail. Arnold slipped into second by a point on Thursday behind Dave Rudder, then stormed back with an incredible 536 animal round to win going away. Amateur Don Morehead began 12 points in the hole behind Ed Albright, but soon climbed on top to win his fourth national title by a fat 39-point spread over Byron Korby, setting all new records in the process.

Bowhunter

In the pro shoot Sunday, Jim Brown finished fifth behind winner Ben Rogers, and the way tournament week began, that seemed to be the pattern in the head-to-head contest between the two great competitive bowhunters. Ben trailed by five on Monday, but turned things around on the second field and by the end of the hunter round he had a seemingly insurmountable 12-point lead over Brown. Brown later confessed that on Thursday night he finally remembered to check his hand position and "get a little more thumb into the bow handle." It must have worked, for on the expert round he bettered Rogers' score by 17, posting a 475 to set a new expert and aggregate record. Rogers took second, having set a new hunter record in the exciting contest. Cal Vogt was third.

In open, Joe Novak was another footstep follower, emulating his friend and rival from Maryland, Jim Brown, and winning. It seems that after Brown won in Clemson, Novak beat him at the state level and Brown has been urging him ever since to come to the Nationals. In second was another of the Maryland mob, Mike Emge. "We've got a hotbed of shooters—over 500 registered in 18 clubs—and they are good despite being unknown at the national level," Novak pointed out. Now Brown is urging him to turn pro. In an upset, Ron Meinders defeated reigning amateur champion John Saporiti by a hefty 63-point margin despite Saporiti's 474 record expert round.

Bowhunter Freestyle

Pro Paul Payne wanted to shoot with his friend and the defending champ, Art Kurgin, so three weeks prior to the Nationals he switched from freestyle and darned if he didn't have a record 518 expert to pass leader Keith Barner for the title. Bill Fleet and Ruth Price both led all the way in open, while amateur Van Wathen rewrote the record book in an easy win.

Pro Team Shoot

Michigan sent two teams on the proceeds of a raffle, and Ragsdale/Klemeneic sat it out, but familiar faces won it as Cramer/Wise came from two down to overtake Stout/Drury and Pridgen/Hadley to win in a downpour. Also wet but happy were Clemson's winning women's team Colombo/Ragsdale, who edged Sanderson/Pindall.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1979 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
DETROIT LAKES, MINNESOTA**

FREESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Prize
1.	COLOMBO, Liz	533	534	535	527	532	2661	\$706
2.	SMITH, Katie	531	523	528	538	518	2638	363
3.	SANDERSON, Lynn	526	532	536	529	514	2637	320
4.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	519	532	525	530	530	2636	256
5.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	522	528	522	536	524	2632	213
6.	BINNEY, Fay	512	522	519	518	529	2600	149
7.	STOUT, Beverly	521	521	513	516	511	2582	85
8.	PINDELL, Kathy	492	517	529	528	514	2580	42

FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Prize
1.	PRIDGEN, Dean	542	544	551	541	550	2728	\$1,696
2.	HADLEY, James	543	547	540	547	546	2723	900
3.	CRAMER, Jack	540	536	549	546	551	2722	600
4.	PEARSON, Frank	543	550	549	536	542	2720	435
5.	LUECK, Gene	534	547	542	543	550	2716	367
6.	NAPIER, Loyd	540	541	541	544	550	2716	367
7.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	549	543	541	538	543	2714	320
8.	RUS, Frank	539	541	548	544	541	2713	277
9.	MOBERG, Donald	538	544	549	540	542	2713	277
10.	STOUT, James	546	540	544	542	540	2712	220
11.	WISE, James	541	531	550	544	544	2710	190
12.	COLOMBO, Stan	538	540	544	542	545	2709	180
13.	WILLIG, Jon	545	542	536	546	539	2708	170
14.	RAGSDALE, Terry	539	539	543	546	537	2704	160
15.	GILLEY, Rick	538	534	549	540	540	2701	140
16.	SANDERSON, Wayne	536	544	538	542	541	2701	140
17.	ROSBAUGH, Robert	539	538	542	538	543	2700	125
18.	DRURY, Joe	541	537	547	542	531	2698	120
19.	DENBOW, Dan	532	540	542	539	544	2697	115
20.	NOVAK, Jim	536	544	538	538	540	2696	110
21.	YOUNG, David	538	538	542	544	529	2691	105
22.	FAULKNER, Chas.	532	543	540	536	537	2688	100
23.	HANKEY, Dennis	536	537	539	534	541	2687	95
24.	BLOCKCOLSKI, David	536	543	534	532	539	2684	90
25.	GOWEN, Rich	530	537	536	545	535	2683	85
26.	HORN, Joe	536	535	542	533	534	2680	80
27.	TAYLOR, Jon	540	523	545	533	534	2675	75
28.	LEITER, Michael	536	531	535	536	536	2674	70
29.	LYMAN, Gary	536	529	533	542	527	2667	62
30.	JONES, Ray	526	534	539	537	531	2667	62

FREESTYLE LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Prize
1.	WILSON, Sue	433	450	451	416	377	2127	\$82

FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Prize
1.	PODRATZ, Jerry	517	517	520	516	492	2562	\$329
2.	BROWN, Gerald	482	500	500	502	486	2470	164
3.	LARSON, Eldon	493	504	500	501	471	2469	98
4.	MARTIN, Marty	490	499	508	496	472	2465	65

BOWHUNTER FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Prize
1.	PAYNE, Paul	504	498	507	504	518	2531	\$329
2.	BARNER, Keith	495	507	505	509	496	2512	164
3.	SWINDALL, Van	487	495	488	520	475	2465	98
4.	PLAYER, Tom	468	494	492	510	498	2462	65

BOWHUNTER MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Prize
1.	BROWN, James	487	475	480	488	475	2405	\$452
2.	ROGERS, Ben	482	479	486	495	458	2400	226
3.	VOGT, Cal	475	480	462	488	433	2338	135
4.	HICKMAN, Wayne	464	482	464	479	446	2335	90

BOWHUNTER FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Prize
1.	SLOKA, Alan	490	484	490	492	476	2432	\$329
2.	O'RILEY, William	496	475	475	489	462	2397	164
3.	EGGERSGLUESS, Merle	477	477	488	483	464	2389	98
4.	YOUNG, Cy	467	476	454	477	473	2347	65

BAREBOW

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	Total	Prize
1.	HUGHES, David	514	505	516	506	497	2538	\$164
2.	WEBB, James	497	504	504	501	478	2484	98
3.	SHELLEY, Bruce	477	484	469	489	442	2361	65



**Michelle Ragsdale and Liz Colombo
1979 Ladies World Professional Team Champions**

1979 NATIONAL OUTDOOR PAA CHAMPIONSHIPS MUNCIE, INDIANA

It was Indiana, not only a state of the union, but a state of mind as the open scores posted the first round leaders in the 17th Annual Outdoor National Championships of the Professional Archers Association.

The ladies first round leader was Judi Ann Webber of Danville, Indiana; the number two ranked lady Pro opened with a 290 round and a four point lead over Barbara Kale of Ohio, a three point lead over Jerry Wells of Iowa and a six point lead over defending Champion Denise Libby of California.

Richard White, the hosting Pro from Muncie, posted a 299 to take a first round one point lead over Ed "Pop" Rohde of Muscatine, Iowa. While only one point back was Steve Robinson of Richwood, Ohio.

However Ed was not to be with the opening group the next day, as he received word of the death of his father that evening and left the event for home and his family.

The second day met with rain postponements and finally a discussion to take the five dry targets that all competitors had completed. With the perfect score that day being 75 points, the leaders changed little.

The third day, more rain, hot and humid. In the ladies, Denise Libby was to make her return effort. With the day's high being 286, it only made up one point on leader Judi Webber who posted a 285.

The men's division moved along very smoothly for Rick White, another 299, while Greg Shumaker and defending Champ Darrell Dixon fired 298's to stay close in striking range.

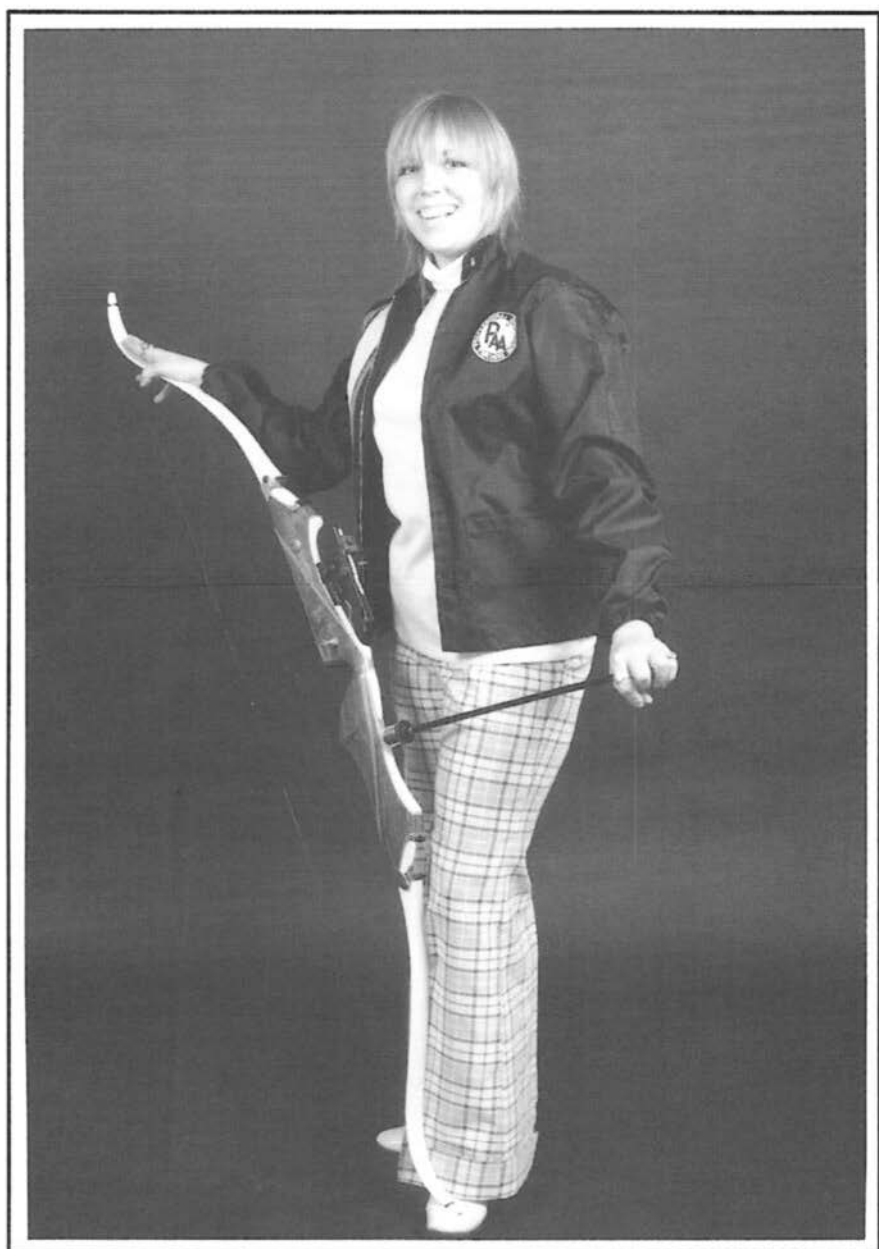
The final day came again with humidity and heat. As the morning smoke cleared, it was Indiana all the way. Judi Webber had closed with a 283 round and a 13 point up-set over defending Champion Denise Libby who's comeback did post a closing 289 round for second place. Another five points back was Barb Kale of Ohio.

The men's competition was as close as it could be with the pace that Richard White was setting. He finished with a 300 and a six point victory over Greg Shumaker, the 1977 Champion. Moving into third place with his best finish in a National was Jim Jepson of Grand Island, Nebraska, who was just one point ahead of Steve Robinson of Ohio. Indiana even scored big in the Open division with James McKinney of Muncie posting a 959 score to tie for the third highest of the event giving him a win over Cliff Ellis of Austin, Minn. with third place going to Douglas Allen of Kalamazoo, Michigan. In fact, all divisions were won by Indiana, save one—the Amateur Mens. There Bill Schackow of Kalamazoo, Michigan, became the winner with a total of 914 points.

The event was followed by an awards banquet at the Holiday Inn with the presentation of the Blue Blazers and the checks totaling \$8,000.

A touch of class and professionalism was shown at the banquet by a non-PAA member and a PAA Apprentice member. The shooting hat of PAA President, Phil Grable was auctioned off with the funds going to the Olympic committee. Doug Allen of Michigan spent his PAA winnings check plus five dollars to out bid Butch Holubar, with the Olympic Committee being the real winner. To those who know Doug and Butch, we understand their dedication to the sport and appreciate their efforts. President Grable then matched the amount with his own donation to the Olympic committee.

The following day was scheduled for a 10:00 a.m. team event, using the new Spencer round scoring. Rain delayed the final discussion and final cancellation of the event until 1:00 p.m. when the PAA pulled up stakes and headed home for another season and some dry ground!



Judi Webber
1979 P.A.A. National Ladies' Outdoor Champion
1980 P.A.A. National Ladies' Indoor Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1979 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
MUNCIE, INDIANA**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WEBBER, Judi	290	73	285	283	931	\$700.00
2.	LIBBY, Denise	284	59	286	289	918	400.00
3.	KALE, Barbara	286	72	278	277	913	300.00
4.	WELLS, Jerry	287	72	270	277	906	200.00
5.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	276	73	276	278	903	170.00
6.	BRIDGE, Pat	274	71	277	280	902	160.00
7.	CHALFANT, Jody	272	72	280	263	887	150.00
8.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	259	70	257	265	851	140.00
9.	HEAFEY, Mary Lou	251	67	257	257	832	130.00
10.	ADLER, Judy	249	69	256	241	815	120.00
11.	DOMINIAK, Maryann	243	58	244	238	783	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WHITE, Richard	299	75	299	300	973	\$700.00
2.	SHUMAKER, Greg	296	75	298	298	967	500.00
3.	JEPSON, Jim	295	75	296	293	959	400.00
4.	ROBINSON, Steve	297	75	294	292	958	375.00
5.	GRABLE, Phil	295	75	294	293	957	350.00
6.	DIXON, Darrell	295	74	298	288	955	300.00
7.	WILSON, Norm	290	75	296	291	952	275.00
8.	THOMPSON, Tommy	293	73	292	292	950	237.50
8.	BALDWIN, Leo	294	74	288	294	950	237.50
10.	YEAGER, R.C.	294	73	292	290	949	187.50
10.	DIDONATO, Frank	291	71	296	291	949	187.50
12.	CORDEIRO, George	293	73	292	289	947	170.00
13.	LaBEAU, Terry	287	74	294	291	946	162.50
13.	FONTENOY, Pete	290	74	292	290	946	162.50
15.	SHAW, M. Hugh	289	75	289	290	943	155.00
16.	HOLUBAR, Butch	289	72	284	288	933	150.00
17.	SCOTT, Jack	284	73	284	290	931	145.00
18.	SANTANGELO, John	291	71	279	288	929	135.00
18.	ROWE, Don	294	73	285	277	929	135.00
20.	BEDNAR, Bill	283	74	286	283	926	120.00
21.	DOMINIAK, Carl Jr.	286	73	276	287	922	
22.	CARLSEN, Jack	277	71	286	287	921	
23.	REEVES, Joe	285	70	280	284	919	
24.	KING, Larry	279	71	276	283	909	
25.	RIPPLE, Don	282	68	272	284	906	
26.	McKEE, Larry	270	66	280	285	901	
27.	CARTER, Jim	280	71	270	271	892	
28.	BECK, Garry	267	73	276	267	883	
29.	NALEPA, Al	273	68	265	264	870	
30.	BRINEY, Larry	279	71	262	256	868	
31.	RAU, Fred	269	70	261	258	858	
32.	DEAN, Phil	263	72	251	210	796	
33.	SPENCER, Phil	247	68	243	222	780	

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1979 BIG SKY OPEN

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	COLOMBO, Liz	545	532	1077	\$375.00
2.	BINNEY, Fay	530	519	1049	225.00
3.	JOHNSON, Julie	507	501	1008	150.00
4.	STARNES, Jean	495	507	1002	
5.	TAYLOR, Darlene	513	470	983	
6.	HORTON, Naomi	495	382	887	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	550	542	1092	\$600.00
2.	MOBERG, Don	549	543	1092	250.00
3.	GILLEY, Rick	546	544	1090	150.00
4.	NAPIER, Lloyd	548	536	1084	100.00
5.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	540	542	1082	90.00
6.	LARSON, Marlow	547	535	1082	80.00
7.	WILLIG, John	538	541	1079	70.00
8.	MARTIN, Dan	540	538	1078	60.00
9.	CLOSE, George	540	536	1076	50.00
10.	RUCKER, Bill	537	536	1073	50.00
11.	JOHNSON, Don	537	531	1068	
12.	NORTON, Bill	534	532	1066	
13.	WINDER, Ivan	530	531	1061	
14.	KNOTTTS, Doug	531	526	1057	
15.	GRIFFITH, Sherm	529	526	1057	
16.	GIFFIN, Bob	527	523	1050	
17.	HAGGARD, Roland	528	518	1046	
18.	JONES, Bob	533	511	1044	
19.	COLOMBO, Stan	527	516	1043	
20.	STARNES, Don	523	519	1042	

1980 LAS VEGAS INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Glen Helgeland

Technically, there undoubtedly were plenty of archers at the 1980 Vegas Shoot capable of recording the highest score in their respective divisions. That's the way it is with any tournament.

But since only one person can win each division, what happens during the winnowing process?

Mental control.

You might say "being right" is a factor, but isn't mental control part of that? "I peaked right" gets batted around, too, but isn't mental control part of that? "I shoot only against myself" is another common comment, and mental control definitely is a large factor in that statement. Then there's the blocking out of distractions, and the takeover of the subconscious and muscle training. Mental control is part of that, too—a big part.

Television commentators for big sporting events say "he/she came to play," and such. Archery folks say "this game is 95 percent mental, and sometimes we think that percentage is even higher."

So let's take a look at mental control.

Terry Ragsdale, last year's men's unlimited champion, was part of a three-way shootoff in his division this year. But only through the first arrow. Shortly before the practice arrows for the shootoff were to be shot, Don Crim on the microphone asked, "Is everyone ready?" and Terry, on the shooting line, shook his head no, more to himself it appeared, as an attempt to stay loose.

His first scoring arrow was a nine, and that was it for him this time. He's been through shootoffs before, so we asked him what happened.

"Normally, I can get it off in a hurry, but I didn't get it off right when I was ready. You can get kind of nervous. I had heard we were going to shoot three arrows and score them inside out, and I was prepared to shoot that way. But then it was announced that we'd go arrow by arrow, and I just wasn't ready. It wasn't a good shot. I got tense and I forgot to shoot."

Katie Smith, who notched her first big indoor win, said, "The major thing to me is to pretend that I'm in my back yard. If I think it is a tournament, I'm done. I have to shoot like it's practice."

A year or so ago she would get upset over little things. Not this time. "To win is great, but you have to face the fact that you can't just do it every time, and I can't get that worked up over it. I had to learn when I lose an arrow, I've still got to go. I don't get so shook up that I throw the rest out. I used to get so worked up over one that was out that I'd lose two or three more. Now I just go on."

Carolyn Griffith, in a sparse women's limited championship division, said she'd like to see more competitors in her division so it becomes more competitive and less, "buy yourself a championship." She basically shot against herself, and she must have worked that right because she shot better this year than last.

Jack Cramer, in the men's unlimited division, came to the tournament hoping to be at least in the top five. He practiced less in preparation because "last year I was too worried about being prepared, so this year I came with a different attitude. If I shot well, fine. If I didn't ok, I'd try my best. On the line I concentrate only on aiming; everything else is blocked out. I don't pay attention to anyone else. I can't afford to."

Jerry Podratz, in men's limited shooting, said, "competition at the top in our division has been tough, but there isn't that much depth. It seems as if the guys don't think they're capable of winning, they just don't come."

"I wanted to set a record score for this division, to get some attention for the division. Did that, but not as well as I would have liked. The depth of support and competition can stimulate a person, even though he knows he needs to shoot only against himself. I'm pleased with the win, but I'd like to have shot the scores I shot in practice."

There may be some changes made in the format of next year's Vegas Shoot, but no one knows yet what will be changed, or to what extent.

Joe Johnston, Easton Aluminum, one of the tournament co-sponsors, said, "Don Crim and his crew did an excellent job. It was so well run that next year we think it will probably set itself up and only the shooters will have to show up.

"There was a considerable decline in attendance—150 fewer people than we had last year. The decline was where we might have expected it to be, in the unlimited division. There was an increase in the college participation, which was anticipated, and there has been an increase in the number of finger shooters in the tournament, basically because of the amateur division.

"There seems to be some problem in the top competitive brackets in the fact that there are a few who consistently dominate it, and it is extremely difficult for a new archer to break into that top division. We really don't know what the answer is. There are suggestions that we decrease the size of the target face or adopt a new target face for 1981.

"We don't know what to do with the top shooters in order for it to be brought closer to the general public and get it back to where people *think* they can win, even though they really might not be able to. There are too many people here who know they can't win when they walk in the door, and that has an effect on that particular segment of the tournament.

"Even though Pace and McKinney are dominating the amateur ranks, the amateurs don't have that feeling. They feel as if they can come in here on a given day and beat either Pace or McKinney; but the other shooters don't think they can handle Cramer and Ragsdale and the rest of the top shooters in the pro divisions. There's too much 'just stay in the top 10' thought, and this is one of the things that has an effect on the attendance."

NFAA PRO DIVISION FREESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Prize
1.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	205.00
2.	BINNEY, Fay	100.00
3.	SWINDALL, Shirley	60.00
4.	COLOMBO, Liz	40.00

FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	Prize
1.	RAGSDALE, Terry	\$700.00
2.	WILLIG, Jon	333.34
2.	LARSON, Marlow	333.34
2.	MOBERG, Don	333.34
5.	LUECK, Gene	125.00
5.	STOUT, Jim	125.00
5.	TAYLOR, John D.	125.00

FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Prize
1.	PODRATZ, Jerry	40.00

BOWHUNTER MEN

Place	Competitor	Prize
1.	BROWN, James	80.00

BOWHUNTER FREESTYLE LIMITED

Place	Competitor	Prize
1.	SLOKA, Alan	100.00
2.	O'RILEY, Bill	60.00
3.	YOUNG, Cy	40.00

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1980 NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	SMITH, Katie	449	449	295	1193	\$750.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	447	448	296	1191	375.00
3.	COLOMBO, Liz	446	442	299	1187	300.00
4.	TRONCOSO, Eva	439	442	297	1187	225.00
5.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	445	433	295	1173	175.00
6.	HAZELWOOD, Charlotte	438	439	295	1172	150.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	CRAMER, Jack	449	448	300	1197	\$1,500.00
2.	TAYLOR, John	450	448	299	1197	500.00
3.	RAGSDALE, Terry	449	449	299	1197	475.00
4.	WISE, Larry	450	449	297	1196	437.50
4.	LUECK, Gene	448	448	300	1196	437.50
6.	STOUT, Jim	448	448	299	1195	375.00
6.	KLEMENEIC, Joseph	447	448	300	1195	375.00
6.	WILLIG, Jon	446	449	300	1195	375.00
9.	PICKERING, Jim	449	448	297	1194	312.50
9.	MIKULA, Alan	444	450	300	1194	312.50
11.	PEARSON, Frank	447	447	299	1193	275.00
12.	COLOMBO, Stan	449	444	298	1191	225.00
12.	DENBOW, Dan	447	446	298	1191	225.00
12.	RUTLEDGE, Randy	445	448	298	1191	225.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	430	443	285	1158	\$350.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	PODRATZ, Jerry	447	441	294	1182	\$750.00
2.	DOERR, John	431	442	292	1165	300.00
3.	ROGERS, Ben	432	425	289	1146	200.00

OPEN TEAMS

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	PRECISION T. Ragsdale, J. Klemeneic		896	897	1793	\$800.00
2.	NOCK & FEATHER J. Taylor, R. Rutledge		895	896	1791	400.00
3.	LUECK & PEARSON G. Lueck, F. Pearson		895	895	1790	300.00
4.	PICKERING—GRIFFITH J. Pickering, S. Griffith		894	893	1787	200.00
5.	CARROLL'S #1 S. Colombo, M. Larson		895	890	1785	100.00

1980 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN *Archery World Magazine*

The last ends of the Professional Archer's Association fifth annual National Indoor Championship/Arrowland Pro-Am in Kalamazoo, Michigan, were once again tense moments at the conclusion of the two-day shoot which drew 135 archers.

After pounding out perfect 300 scores to bring their two-day totals to 599s, Ed Rohde, Darrell Dixon and Tim McKinney moved to the line for a shoot-off that could bring the winner \$1,000 in combined purses as well as the symbolic blue PAA champion's blazer. Rohde and Dixon were competing for both titles while McKinney was only vying for the Arrowland championship.

In the first of what would eventually take six rounds to finish, McKinney dropped an arrow into the four ring, putting him out of the action.

Rohde and the ever-cool competitor Dixon, both veterans of many tough shoot-offs, continued their flawless performance until Dixon wavered and Rohde claimed his second blue blazer and his first PAA Indoor Championship as well as the Arrowland title.

On the women's end of the shooting line, the final end also found two top archers tied for the lead. Judi Weber and Jerry Wells were matched arrow for arrow, but a shoot-off was averted when Wells dropped an arrow and Weber claimed both titles.

Neither Weber nor Rohde are strangers to the winner's circle, though, as both have won countless major tournaments.

Rohde, from Muscatine, Iowa, is a charter member of the PAA and has been ranked among the top 10 archers in the nation by the organization for 20 years. He has not finished out of the money at any tournament since 1963. In addition to his success in the PAA, he has a long string of victories at the National Field Archery Association Nationals. He was also the first man to shoot a perfect animal round at an NFAA National Championship.

A native of Danville, Illinois, Weber is the PAA National Outdoor Champion. She is currently ranked number two in the nation by the PAA behind Denise Libby.

The PAA was formed in 1962 as an alternative group after international amateur regulations were made stricter, leaving many fine archers without a place to compete.

Although its legions could now almost be listed on the endangered species list, the membership rolls of the PAA still contain some of the finest shooters in the sport today.

Their scores are generally lower than those recorded by members of the NFAA, but then they don't allow compounds, releases or magnified sights, so the difference is understandable.

Prior to the early 1970s, the group was considered by many to be the elite archer's organization. It generally had some of the best shooters, best tournaments and was probably the most widely recognized.

But then came the release and the compound was right on its heels.

Scores which were at one time only shot by the very best became commonplace, and archers who had traditionally been on top found themselves far down the line—far from the number one target and out of the money.

Archers were faced with either taking up the compound and release or not finishing in the money.

In 1972, the three leading archery groups gathered to discuss the problem and emerged with a split decision which still stands today. The NFAA opted to allow compounds and release aids while the PAA and National Archery Association voted to ban them.

Poor relations between the two groups caused the split to widen in the next few years, and eventually the PAA banned its members from competing in any non-PAA sanctioned tournament that offered a guaranteed purse. That rule was lifted in 1978, but the ban on compounds still exists.

The organization, which in 1969 B.C. (before compounds) had about 600 members, is now down to around 300.

Colleen Yonda, promotional director for the PAA, probably summed up the feelings of the organization's members best when she said, "We like to think we stand for traditional equipment and testing of the individual more than the other organizations do."

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1980 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	WEBBER, Judi	580	\$500.00
2.	WELLS, Jerry	579	300.00
3.	BRIDGE, Pat	574	200.00
4.	YONDA, Colleen	573	100.00
5.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	566	100.00
6.	GRONDIN, Mary	555	100.00
7.	KALE, Barbara	549	100.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	ROHDE, Ed	599	\$500.00
2.	DIXON, Darrell	599	350.00
3.	SCOTT, Jack	596	287.50
4.	KLEMAN, John	596	287.50
5.	BRINEY, Larry	595	225.00
6.	BIGELOW, Chuck	595	225.00
7.	JEPSON, Jim	594	175.00
8.	LIZZIO, Al	592	150.00
9.	CASTENS, Hal	592	150.00
10.	WHITE, Richard	592	150.00
11.	THOMPSON, Tommy	591	125.00
12.	SHUMAKER, Greg	591	125.00
13.	SANDERS, Gary	590	110.00
14.	ROBINSON, Steve	588	100.00
15.	FONTENOY, Pete	587	100.00
16.	WAUGH, Bill	586	100.00
17.	DIDONATO, Frank	585	100.00
18.	YEAGER, R.C.	585	100.00
19.	LOVASZ, Gene	583	90.00
20.	SCHAKOW, Bill	581	45.00
21.	WILSON, Norm	581	45.00

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1980 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SMITH, Katie	291	294	585	
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	290	294	584	
3.	SNYDER, Mary	291	292	583	
4.	TRONCOSO, Eva	285	283	568	
4.	SANDERSON, Nancy	280	288	568	
5.	SANDERSON, Lynn	284	282	566	
6.	SWINDALL, Shirley	285	275	560	
7.	MODROWSKI, Sharon	271	276	547	
8.	HORTON, Naomi	278	266	544	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	299	298	597	
2.	CRAMER, Jack	298	297	595	
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	296	297	595	
3.	TAYLOR, John	296	297	593	
3.	MARTIN, Dan	295	298	593	
4.	BLOCKOLSKI, David	297	295	592	
4.	PEARSON, Frank	296	296	592	
4.	LASH, Steve	297	295	592	
4.	PRIDGEN, Dean	293	299	592	
5.	RUTLEDGE, Randy	295	296	591	
5.	WILLIG, Jon	294	297	591	
5.	HESSKAMP, Ron	297	294	591	
5.	MIKULA, Alan	293	298	591	
6.	GILLEY, Rick	297	293	590	
7.	RIEDEL, Rick	294	295	589	
8.	HUTCHES, Jim	293	295	588	
9.	STONE, Glen	293	295	588	
10.	SHAW, Dave	291	296	587	
10.	JOHNSON, Brad	291	296	587	
10.	JONES, Ray	296	291	587	
10.	LARSON, Marlow	291	296	587	
10.	PICKERING, James	293	294	587	
11.	KABRIS, Larry	292	294	586	
12.	DAILY, Myron	290	295	585	
13.	BLACK, Dennis	292	292	584	
14.	FAULKNER, Chuck	289	293	582	
15.	SANDERSON, Wayne	288	293	581	
16.	GANN, Dan	287	293	580	
16.	GRIFFITH, Sherm	289	291	580	
17.	HAGEN, Jim	289	290	579	
17.	YOUNG, Dave	287	292	579	
18.	CARLSON, John	286	291	577	
19.	THOMAS, Larry	286	289	575	
20.	BIRDSALL, Jeff	289	285	574	
20.	SURKO, Gary	289	285	574	
20.	SHEPLEY, Pete	285	289	574	
21.	CARTER, Jerry	282	291	573	
21.	ROHDE, Mike	281	282	573	

UNLIMITED MEN, Cont.

22.	RHODE, Bob	289	281	570
23.	APEL, Jeff	290	279	569
24.	WHITFORD, Terry	287	281	568
25.	BRUCE, W.W.	284	283	567
25.	GENOVESI, Fred	291	276	567
26.	FRANK, David	284	279	563
27.	MARTIN, Jim	286	276	562
28.	CARLSON, Ron	273	287	560
29.	WEARNE, David	274	284	558
30.	SATTLER, George	280	277	557
31.	SCHWEITZER, Del	278	269	547
32.	BAKKEN, Roger	269	276	545
32.	HORTON, Billy	272	273	545
33.	DIXON, Robert	273	270	543
34.	DISTEFANO, Angelo	269	270	539
34.	WILDMAN, Rudy	272	267	539
35.	GAGNIER, Jerry	270	261	531
36.	LEE, Don	256	270	526
37.	LINE, Robert	257	262	519
38.	CHESNICK, John	251	252	503
39.	MILLS, Bill	294	000	294
40.	KOTTKAMP, Mike	283	000	283
41.	BRATCHER, Bruce	281	000	281

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PODRATZ, Jerry	283	281	564	
2.	LARSON, Eldon	266	271	537	
3.	MIREAU, Thomas	252	252	504	
4.	BROWN, Gerald	243	253	496	

UNLIMITED BOWHUNTER MEN

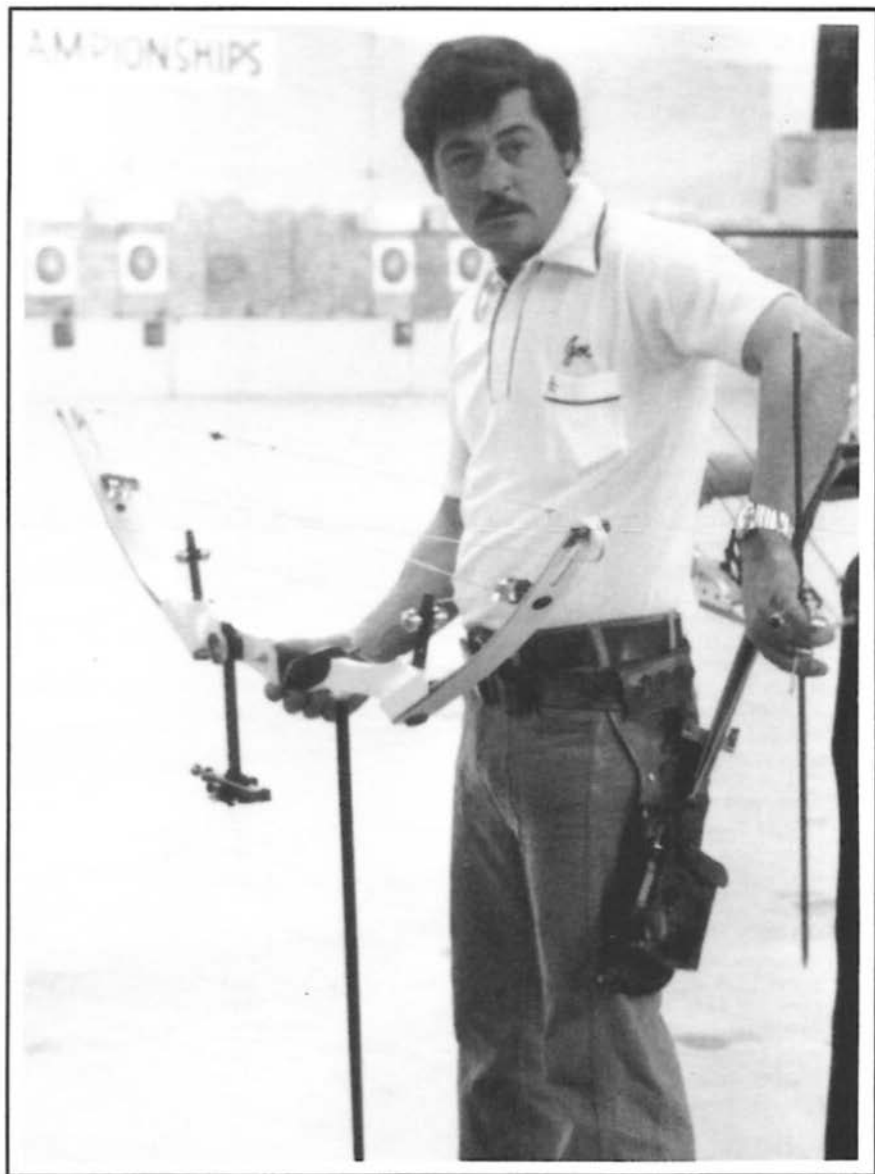
Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	TOMPKINS, Bill	286	282	568	
2.	SWINDALL, Van	285	277	562	
3.	PYLE, Randy	273	284	557	
4.	FLEET, Bill	268	284	552	
5.	GARBIN, James	283	273	536	
6.	HARRIS, Jon	263	270	533	
7.	McWHORTER, David	223	249	472	

LIMITED BOWHUNTER MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SLOKA, Alan	257	260	517	
2.	GIBBS, Steve	256	258	514	
3.	CAMPBELL, James	249	246	495	
4.	LOFTUS, Len	230	227	457	

BOWHUNTER MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	UNGER, Gene	257	250	507	
2.	WAGNER, Ervin	205	235	440	



Joe Klemeneic
1980 N.F.A.A. National Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1980 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	SUTHERLAND, Barbara	880	
2.	RAGSDALE, Michele	871	
3.	SMITH, Katie	863	
4.	LOCKWOOD, Jan	828	
5.	FEDRO, Kathy	806	
6.	FOSTER, Verne	773	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	RAGSDALE, Terry	890	
2.	WISE, James	889	
3.	CRAMER, Jack	887	
4.	NOLL, Howard	882	
5.	JOHNSON, Richard	881	
6.	HALL, Eric	880	
7.	IANNONE, John	878	
8.	HANKEY, Dennis	877	
9.	WALKER, Ronald	874	
10.	HALL, Mark	874	
11.	JONES, John	874	
12.	SOFIELD, Howard	872	
13.	ROE, Jim	872	
14.	DeVONO, Robin	872	
15.	JURINKA, Henry	870	
16.	BOONE, Steve	868	
17.	HALL, Roy	868	
18.	HARDER, Ron	868	
19.	McMILLAN, Dave	868	
20.	KNABLE, Ron	867	
21.	GEORGE, Michael	865	
22.	WINTERS, Donald	863	
23.	FOZIO, Bob	862	
24.	LUPI, John	861	
25.	BROWN, Karl	860	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	KENNEDY, Tom	848	
2.	DEWAR, Jack	848	
3.	THIBAUT, John	839	
4.	WILLIAMS, John	829	
5.	YANNI, Robert	812	
6.	GOLAS, Edward	781	

1980 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR PRO CHAMPIONSHIPS SUGAR HILL, SCHUYLER COUNTY, NEW YORK

By Emery J. Loiselle

The fire tower on Sugar Hill in New York's Schuyler County is a familiar sight to archers who follow the national tournament circuit. Like Aurora, it seems to be one of those few suited and favorite locations where the yearly National Field Archery tournament is held time and again.

The big one this year for both national and international field archery was sponsored by the New York Field Archery Association and hosted by the Schuyler County Chamber of Commerce. The tournament site was the Sugar Hill Recreation Area, a high point topped with a fire tower in an area of hills and valleys, lakes and gorges, scenic wonders, wineries, and the Corning Glass Works. For those who could spare the time, it was well worth the extra days for sight seeing.

With the shooting area way up on Sugar Hill and the restaurants, motels, and campgrounds way down in the valley eight to ten miles away, a fleet of vehicles transporting the horde of more than 1000 archers plied the inclined route twice each day. Archers who enjoy roughing it had it made at the temporary camping area located close to the site.

Eleven field courses existed or were constructed with the invaluable aid of men from Camp Monterey, which is near the crest of the hill below the fire tower. Food and drink were not always available, sanitary facilities were primitive, and the walk to and from the courses was taxing if one didn't ride, but neither does nature provide the comforts of home in wilderness areas. It is understandably difficult if not impossible to suddenly establish city conveniences in a wooded setting for such a large number of people.

One redeeming feature was that, unlike the situation which prevailed at last year's tournament in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, local officials had great success in convincing mosquitoes to steer clear of people carrying pointed sticks. In fact, whitetail deer were more predominant than the tiny, winged predators. Reports of deer sightings were numerous, and one buck who refused to change his habits reportedly almost walked over people. Few of us question that bucks are smart. This fella took one look the first morning and thought, "Heck, those bowhunters don't have broadheads on their arrows!"

For readers who are not NFAA-oriented, a short explanation of game and tournament format is in order. A field course consists of 28 targets scattered throughout the woods, the course being laid out similar to a golf course with shooting positions and targets occurring alternately along the route. Targets vary in size, depending upon the distance at which shots are made. Field targets have a black center, white intermediate ring, and black outer ring and are scored 5, 4, and 3 points per arrow. Hunter faces similarly scored consist of a white center on a black background. The archer shoots four arrows at each of the twenty-eight targets for a possible (but not probable) 560 score.

The five days of shooting at a National Tournament consist of two field rounds, two hunter rounds, and one animal round. The animal round is scored differently: One arrow is shot at the target for a 20-point kill or a 16-point wound. Should that arrow miss, a second arrow scores less—14 or 10 points. If a third arrow is required, a kill gets you only 8 points; a wound is worth 4 points. Thus comes the saying in bowhunting: "A one-for-twenty hit."

Should a champion archer shoot a perfect score, he would amass, over the five days, a total aggregate of 2800 points.

Competitors are grouped by divisions (professional, open, amateur, young adult, youth, cub) and by styles of shooting (freestyle, freestyle limited, barebow, bowhunter, bowhunter freestyle, bowhunter freestyle limited), with separate divisions for male and female. Groups of more than fifteen shooters are subdivided into flights.

The theme of this shoot is "Fun for all." And indeed it is, as the happy faces of men and women, young and old, verify. But at times the going gets rough! One gets hungry and thirsty and tired. Murphy's Law prevails, and a trusty old compound will choose that week to shear a limb, snap a cable, or unravel a string serving

The starting signal for shooting on the first day was delayed for more than an hour because duplicate assignments (eight per target) existed on one course, and target faces were mixed up (size for range) on another course.

Some tripod totes were noted on the courses. One day the group ahead contained a tripod toter, and those in my group discussed the pros and cons—mostly cons—about the matter. We felt the three-legged thing with the big eye on top was holding us up.

Next day that same tripod showed up in the group I was with. I tried not to be seen anywhere near the thing, but was trapped when Randy Frane, its owner, asked me to spot for him and he would reciprocate. It's a strange thing, but this day I felt we moved right along and didn't hold up anyone. Frane must have read my mind the previous day and got even by Robin Hooding one of my arrows. This was only one of the many Robin Hoods which occurred that week. Archers are just getting too good!

During late afternoon each day, archers milled about: chatting, enjoying refreshments, looking over dealer displays, checking scoreboards, watching the pro team shoots.

Things happened fast on the last day with scores being posted, winners being determined, and the pro finals being shot. In the latter, it was a repeat of last year with the very same teams emerging as champions: Male team, Larry Wise and Jack Cramer sponsored by Jennings; Female team, Liz Columbo and Michelle Ragsdale sponsored by PSE.

Some archers feel the original intent of team shoots has been betrayed since open shooters are excluded and commercially sponsored teams are predicated on equipment manufacture rather than on state representation of competitors. There is an encouraging note concerning getting the situation back on the right track. The shooters program contained a statement on the Pro page that in an effort to "revert to the original intent of competition between states, this will be the final year in which team members may reside in different states."

In the individual championships, perennial winners staging a repeat win of last year included: David Hughes, Open Barebow (Pro last year); Gloria Shelley, Open Barebow; Liz Columbo, Pro Freestyle; James Brown, Pro Bowhunter; Gay McManus, Open Bowhunter; Charles Langston, Bowhunter Freestyle Limited; Donald Morehead, Amateur Barebow; Cindy Hoyt, Young Adult Freestyle Limited; Rod Tompkins, Cub Freestyle Limited; Peggy Grubb, Senior Barebow; Ida Revis, Senior Bowhunter.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1980 NFAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
WALKINS GLENN, NEW YORK**

FREESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	COLOMBO, L.	543	543	549	544	550	2729	\$660
2.	RAGSDALE, M.	531	534	539	531	538	2673	330
3.	LORENCE, M.	535	526	529	541	536	2667	248
4.	CARTER, L.	533	532	538	528	528	2659	198
5.	SMITH, K.	532	527	531	528	519	2637	132
6.	STOUT, B.	519	524	536	531	519	2634	84

FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	LEITER, M.	550	554	553	554	548	2759	\$1,450
2.	RAGSDALE, T.	552	554	555	552	543	2756	750
3.	CRAMER, J.	549	553	550	550	550	2752	500
4.	FAULKNER, C.	556	545	545	555	547	2748	400
5.	WALKER, R.	548	548	549	546	550	2741	350
6.	JURENKA, H.	549	551	543	552	541	2736	312
7.	STOUT, J.	551	545	551	552	537	2736	312
8.	MIKULA, A.	543	549	546	551	546	2735	260
9.	PEARSON, F.	547	539	547	547	549	2729	230
10.	GILLEY, R.	546	540	552	553	537	2728	210
11.	HADLEY, J.	552	534	547	548	546	2727	190
12.	COLOMBO, S.	542	542	551	548	540	2723	170
13.	QUARLES, J.	534	549	543	552	543	2721	150
14.	KLEMENEIC, J.	537	551	546	550	535	2719	130
15.	CARLSON, J.	546	540	546	545	540	2717	120
16.	HALL, E.	545	531	543	552	545	2716	115
17.	DENBOW, D.	538	545	549	553	530	2715	107
18.	NAPIER, L.	537	540	545	547	546	2715	107
19.	WISE, J.	544	544	545	545	536	2714	97
20.	LAWHORN, R.	546	539	538	550	541	2714	97
21.	SHEPLEY, P.	540	538	543	549	543	2713	90
22.	PRIDGEN, D.	536	538	550	540	545	2709	85
23.	JOHNSON, R.	539	545	538	541	545	2708	80
24.	FULLMER, C.	537	546	537	549	535	2704	75
25.	THURMAN, J.	534	543	548	545	533	2703	70
26.	HORN, J.	538	539	542	546	536	2701	65

FREESTYLE LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	NOLAN, T.	417	466	439	419	397	2138	\$83

FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	PODRATZ, J.	509	520	527	523	508	2587	\$454
2.	KENNEDY, T.	531	521	497	521	509	2579	228
3.	GOLDACKER, G.	496	495	493	497	454	2435	136
4.	BROWN, G.	495	476	484	498	442	2395	90

BOWHUNTER FREESTYLE

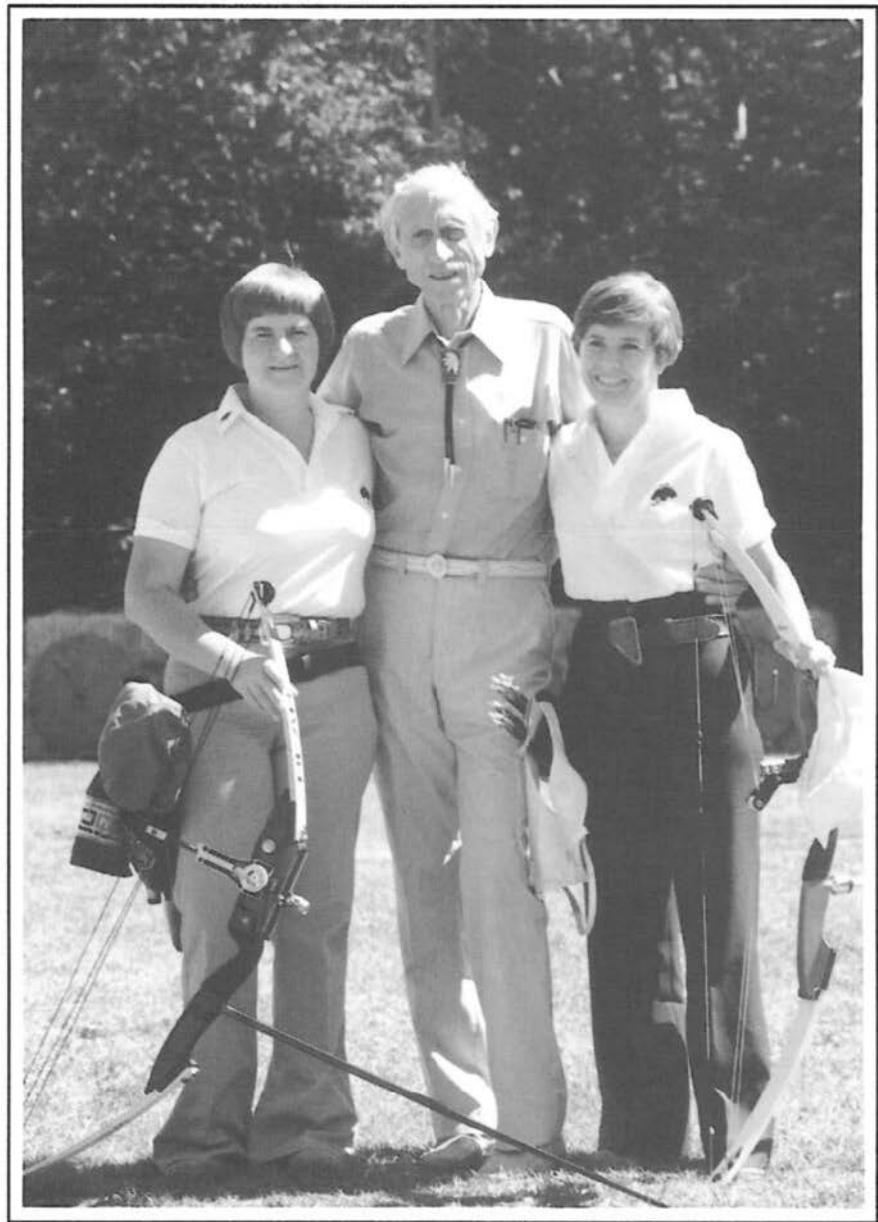
Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	LASH, S.	534	525	505	528	524	2614	\$484
2.	THOMAS, F.	519	515	518	520	512	2585	268
3.	HANKEY, D.	513	520	492	522	522	2569	161
4.	FLEET, B.	498	524	515	517	512	2566	107
5.	PAYNE, P.	519	520	503	521	488	2551	54

BOWHUNTER FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	SLOKA, A.	499	503	493	503	472	2470	\$322
2.	GIBBS, S.	498	498	499	495	479	2469	174

BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	BROWN, J.	489	481	480	486	453	2389	454
2.	McFARLAND, R.	495	485	483	480	441	2384	228
3.	HICKMAN, W.	479	478	488	487	451	2383	136
4.	ROGERS, B.	489	479	483	479	448	2378	90



**Fred Bear With Bear's Ladies
Team of Fay Binney and Mary Lynn Snyder
Just Before the Start of the 1980
World Pro Team Championships**

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1980 WORLD PROFESSIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN

PSE
Liz Columbo 412
Michelle Ragsdale 425 = 837

BEAR
Mary Lynn Snyder 422
Fay Binney 415 = 837

MARTIN
Kate Smith 422
Barb Sutherland 404 = 826

MICHIGAN
Shirley Gowen 398
Roberta Marshall 404 = 802

MEN

JENNING NO. 1
Jack Cramer 293
Larry Wise 284 = 577

MARTIN
Al Mikula 282
Jim Stout 293 = 575

PSE
Terry Ragsdale 293
Joe Klemeneic 282 = 575

EASTON
Eric Hall 285
Pete Shepley 270 = 555

ILLINOIS
Joe Horn 284
Chuck Faulkner 283 = 567

MICHIGAN
Dan Denbow 288
Rich Gowen 276 = 564

**BOWHUNTERS
WAREHOUSE**
Frank Pierson 282
Jim Hadley 279 = 561

CARROLL
Stan Columbo 283
Rich McClintock 272 = 555

HOTSHOT
Jim Gremshon 283
Glen Kelly 272 = 555

BEAR
Dave Young 277
Rick Gilley 287 = 564

JENNINGS NO. 2
Dean Pridgen 290
Ron Walker 291 = 581

PSE
Liz Columbo = 282
Michelle Ragsdale = 282

BEAR
Mary Lynn Snyder = 280
Fay Binney = 280
(\$500)

JENNINGS NO. 2
Dean Pridgen 145
Ron Walker 143 = 288

BEAR
Dave Young 141
Rick Gilley 145 = 286

MARTIN
Al Mikula 135
Jim Stout 141 = 276

MICHIGAN
Dan Denbow 143
Rich Gowen 137 = 280

ILLINOIS
Joe Horn 140
Chuck Faulkner 145 = 285

PSE
Terry Ragsdale 143
Joe Klemeneic 140 = 283

JENNING NO. 1
Jack Cramer 143
Larry Wise 145 = 288

JENNING NO. 1
Jack Cramer = 291
Larry Wise = 291

JENNINGS NO. 2
Dean Pridgen = 283
Ron Walker = 283
(\$500)

CHAMPIONS
PSE
LIZ COLUMBO
MICHELLE RAGSDALE
(\$1,500)

CHAMPIONS
JENNINGS NO. 1
JACK CRAMER
LARRY WISE
(\$5,000)

1980 NATIONAL OUTDOOR PAA CHAMPIONSHIPS STERLING HEIGHTS, MICHIGAN

While the temperatures dropped, the winds gusted and the rains drizzled down, Chuck Bigelow shot hotter and hotter on his way to the 1980 National Outdoor Championship, in spite of a late round challenge by 1979 Champ Rick White. In the ladies divisions, Jerry Wells took out a 12-point lead after the first 2 rounds. Although Barbara Kale whittled that lead down to 3 points by the final end, Jerry prevailed to claim the distaff title. The two champions each were awarded the symbolic blue PAA Champion's Blazer, an \$800 check and a commemorative plaque at the Sunday evening awards banquet.

This year's Nationals, held at the Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights, Michigan, on August 15-17 differed in several ways from past events. Shooting the traditional 4 PAA rounds, but over a 2-day period as opposed to the usual 4 placed a real premium on physical conditioning. The built-in inconsistencies of the wind/weather variables, which usually is a factor in the PAA round, were equitized to a large degree by a format in which all the archers shot at the same distance at the same time. Each group shot at their own mat, changing targets as required at the longer distances. This format was very well received by the archers and tournament sponsor alike.

Many thanks to the tournament sponsors, Starlight Archery of Warren, Michigan and Bear Archery of Gainesville, Florida and to the many companies who purchased advertising signs and program ads. Charlie and Marilyn Nicholas, Carl and Mary Ann Dominiak and the many area archers who contributed the hours and hours of pre-tournament preparation and who worked for us all weekend in putting on a first-class event have our sincere appreciation. Michigan, the birthplace of the PAA, continues to be number one in archery because of these kinds of folks.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1980 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS STERLING HEIGHTS, MICHIGAN

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WELLS, Jerry	286	287	272	283	1128	\$800.00
2.	KALE, Barbara	279	282	283	281	1125	400.00
3.	LIBBY, Denise	271	288	278	286	1123	300.00
4.	BRIDGE, Patricia	273	289	272	285	1119	250.00
5.	WEBBER, Judi	284	274	276	275	1109	225.00
6.	YONDA, Colleen	265	278	261	286	1090	200.00
7.	McKEE, Margaret	264	272	268	268	1072	150.00
8.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	251	265	252	261	1029	135.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BIGELOW, Chuck	295	296	299	296	1186	\$800.00
2.	WHITE, Richard	293	294	297	298	1182	600.00
3.	GRUNDMAN, Chris	291	297	296	296	1180	450.00
4.	ROHDE, Ed	290	298	296	292	1176	400.00
5.	ROBINSON, Steve	290	293	292	299	1174	385.00
6.	JEPSON, Jim	286	293	299	293	1171	350.00
7.	SHAW, Hugh	288	293	293	295	1169	310.00

8.	LEGG, Gary	286	291	294	295	1166	290.00
9.	KLEMAN, John	292	292	295	285	1164	280.00
10.	LIZZIO, Al	288	288	286	296	1158	270.00
11.	SCOTT, Jack	290	286	288	290	1154	260.00
12.	DIXON, Darrell	283	286	293	291	1153	250.00
13.	GRABLE, Phil	289	285	283	292	1149	245.00
14.	BRINEY, Larry	275	293	286	292	1146	237.50
15.	SCHWIEGER, Jim	284	283	287	292	1146	237.50
16.	DOMINIAK, Carl	284	291	287	283	1145	142.50
17.	FONTENOY, Pete	277	286	286	296	1145	142.50
18.	FANIN, Jim	270	288	289	297	1144	135.00
19.	BEDNAR, Bill	284	281	283	294	1142	130.00

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1980 BIG SKY OPEN
GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	CARTER, Lonna	483	524	1007	\$350.00
2.	BINNEY, Fay	471	500	971	150.00
3.	MILLS, Norma	471	498	969	90.00
4.	JONES, Cathy	456	504	960	70.00
5.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	466	491	957	50.00
6.	JOHNSON, Joyce	466	480	946	
7.	GRAHAM, Colleen	463	475	938	
8.	STARNES, Jean	456	467	923	
9.	HORTMAN, Jan	440	481	921	
10.	HORTON, Naomi	448	466	914	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	504	540	1044	\$1,000.00
2.	WILLIG, Jon	505	538	1043	500.00
3.	LARSON, Marlow	506	534	1040	150.00
4.	PEARSON, Frank	514	523	1037	100.00
5.	HIX, Carl	499	534	1033	63.00
6.	MILLS, Bill	507	526	1033	63.00
7.	CLOSE, George	509	524	1033	63.00
8.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	494	530	1024	
9.	RUCKER, Bill	505	519	1024	
10.	CARTER, Jerry	496	526	1022	
11.	JACOBSEN, Bob	500	519	1019	
12.	MARTIN, Dan	487	526	1013	
13.	NORTON, Bill	496	517	1013	
14.	VALLEE, Don	481	526	1007	
15.	SHEPLEY, Pete	481	522	1003	
16.	SORENSEN, Rick	480	520	1000	
17.	GRAHAM, Ken	491	507	998	
18.	SMITH, Butch	485	511	996	
19.	STARNES, Don	484	511	995	
20.	MOBERG, Don	470	522	992	
21.	GRIFFITH, Sherm	480	510	990	
22.	MOUSNER, John	482	494	976	
23.	GRAHAM, Ron	486	489	975	
24.	HORTON, Billy	464	440	906	
25.	LYONS, Jack	436	465	901	
26.	JOHNSON, Don	481	INC.		

1980 LAKE OF THE WOODS SHOOT MAHOMET, ILLINOIS By Rich Walton

Record-breaking scores highlighted the seventh annual Lake of the Woods Pro-Am, sponsored by Precision Shooting Equipment, Mahomet, Illinois. The \$10,500 tournament was shot among the lush, rolling hills outside of Mahomet, where archers from across the country began top-notch competition, August 18.

Wind gusts died down after noon and the scores at the end of the first day were surprisingly high. Rick Gilley led the pro men by dropping only three points and closed with a 297. Close behind with a 296 were Terry Ragsdale and world team partner Joe Klemeneic. In fourth was the third member of the PSE team, Frank Pearson, with a 293. Jack Cramer, Jon Willig and Jim Hadley had 293 and Joe Drury, 292.

In the women's division, Michelle Ragsdale pulled out in front with a 295 while Kathy Pindell took second with a 290. Three-time Lake of the Woods winner Liz Colombo finished the day with 288, and with a 287 was Bev Stout.

Sunday morning was beautiful. The sky was clear, the temperature warm and only a slight breeze stirred to keep the line cool. At the end of the first half, it was evident the scores would be high under the perfect conditions. Drury and the leader, Gilley, were clean.

The second half, the competition and the temperature climbed, and when the last arrow was shot, four Lake of the Woods' records had fallen.

Drury, who was in eighth place after the first day of shooting, had shot clean the second day and was the first ever to shoot a perfect 300 on a single round. Drury's top notch shooting also put him in a three-way tie for second.

Gilley, shooting tough the first day, only got better, and not to be outdone, also posted a perfect 300 to match the record of Drury. Gilley set one of his own, however, and posted the highest total ever shot at Lake of the Woods, 597, to take top honors and top money of \$1,000, plus the 20 percent PSE adds to the pro winners to sweeten the pot.

In the ensuing shoot-offs between Pearson, Drury and Klemeneic, who tied for second with 592, it was Pearson second, Drury third and Klemeneic fourth. Cramer finished fifth with a 590.

Back at the 50-yard target, last year's winner Willig, Myron Daily and Terry Ragsdale squared off to shoot their tie breaker. The result was Willig in sixth, Ragsdale in seventh and Daily in eighth.

Daily had a fantastic group, but it was low and to the right. He carefully inspected his equipment. A wad of bubble gum had oozed its way into the bottom E-wheel, interfering with the cables. You can bet Daily is one archer who will be very careful where he sets his equipment.

In the women's division, Michelle Ragsdale was just unbeatable, breaking two records of her own by shooting a single round high of 296 and a total high of 591. She was happy to take her \$800 plus 20 percent for winning her first Lake of the Woods.

Colombo kept her good form to post a 581 to capture second. Pindell, with a 575, took third. Bev Stout finished off the target one group with a 568 for fourth.

In the team event, PSE #1 of Ragsdale, Klemeneic and Pearson took the honors with a total 773.

The PSE Dealer Team event was won by Daily (pre-bubble gum) and Alan Mikula.

In the championship men's limited group, the winner was Marty Martin with a 539.

The open flight winner was Danny Denbow with a 580.

Amateur men's limited winner was Gary Simonds with a 528. Amateur women's limited was won by Ruth Curtis. Amateur women's freestyle winner was Keven Cramberg with a 574.

Men's barebow was won by Fred Freeman, 384, while Patti Lamb, 439, took barebow women's honors.

1981 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Bob Brandau

A wide cross section of top archers gathered in Las Vegas in January to square off for the number one title in the nation's most prestigious indoor tournament.

The event—The Tropicana Indoor Archery Championship with a purse of \$50,000.

Walking away with top honors in the Men's Unlimited Championship division, after dropping only three arrows out of the 10-ring, was Garry Lampshire of Grand Junction, Colorado. Lampshire was only able to take the title and more than \$1,500 in prize money after he defeated John Willig, Jim Stout and Dean Pridgen in a sudden death shoot-off.

Lampshire went to the line in each of the three days of shooting with a Carroll 3000B set at 44 pounds with a 50 percent let-off. He was using X7 1814 shafts cut to 27 inches and fletched with ProFletch 230s, a Stanislawski release aid and a Stanislawski 4X scope.

Lampshire said he altered his winter training schedule last fall in an attempt to fare better than in years past on the indoor circuit. He said rather than increase his indoor practice, he reduced it to one or two sessions a week until one month before the Vegas tournament. At that time he increased his practice to 100 arrows a day and was able to shoot consistently better than he ever had indoors. In three days of shooting a total of 120 arrows, Lampshire dropped three out of the 10-ring for a score of 1197.

On the Men's Limited Amateur line, Rick McKinney was able to continue his dominance of the division by logging in a first-place score of 1154. McKinney's traditional rival at tournaments with a national or international scope, Darrell Pace, was not at the tournament. He decided to take a vacation from the sport following the World Field Tournament in New Zealand.

On the women's line, the ever-present Katie Smith was able to end up on top in a see-saw battle with shooters Mary Lynn Snyder and Michelle Ragsdale in the Women's Unlimited Championship division. Ragsdale made a strong play for the number one spot after dropping several points behind the lead after the first day of competition.

Rebecca Wallace was able to score a clean victory over her competitors in the Limited Amateur Female division by racking up 1117 points. Her nearest competitor, Donna Gelnett, totaled 1106 points. Wallace has become a strong factor in amateur archery in the Southwest and is expected to become a dominant figure nationally as well.

The tournament, which drew more than 600 archers from across the United States, was sponsored by Easton Aluminum, Martin Archery, Saunders Archery and *Archery World* magazine. It was held in conjunction with an archery manufacturer's trade show which allowed several hundred retailers, as well as the shooters, to view the 1981 product lines of more than 30 manufacturers.

The future of the Vegas tournament was in question prior to the 1981 shoot, due to a lack of interest on the part of the Las Vegas business community. However, the Tropicana hotel management was pleased enough with the results to have already extended a contract for January 29-30 and February 1, 1982.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1981 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	SMITH, Katie	447	448	298	1193	\$750.00
2.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	449	444	297	1190	362.50
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	443	448	299	1190	362.50
4.	BINNEY, Fay	445	446	296	1187	250.00
5.	CARTER, Lonna	444	444	297	1185	200.00
6.	LAWRENCE, Becky	437	444	294	1175	150.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	449	449	299	1197	\$1,500.00
2.	WILLIG, Jon	450	448	299	1197	500.00
2.	STOUT, Jim	449	449	229	1197	500.00
2.	PRIDGEN, Dean	449	448	300	1197	500.00
5.	WALKER, Ron	450	448	298	1196	450.00
6.	MOBLEY, Harold, Jr.,	447	448	300	1195	400.00
6.	PEARSON, Frank	449	448	298	1195	400.00
6.	RAGSDALE, Terry	447	448	300	1195	400.00
9.	GRIFFITH, Sherm	448	447	299	1194	337.50
9.	FANCHER, Mickey	445	449	300	1194	337.50
1.	HIX, Carl	446	449	298	1193	275.00
1.	MIKULA, Alan	446	448	299	1193	275.00
1.	LUECK, Gene	448	446	299	1193	275.00
4.	TAYLOR, John	449	448	295	1192	66.67
4.	WISE, Larry	449	446	297	1192	66.67
4.	COLOMBO, Stan	446	448	298	1192	66.67

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	429	433	284	1146	\$350.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	DOERR, John	439	431	293	1163	\$750.00
2.	KENNEDY, Tom	437	425	294	1156	300.00
3.	COWAN, Timothy	425	427	290	1142	200.00

BOWHUNTER - PINS

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	SLOKA, Alan	425	421	276	1122	\$500.00
2.	TRONCOSO, Vincent	423	416	271	1120	250.00
3.	KUDLACEK, Don	417	408	284	1109	150.00
4.	USREY, James	416	399	282	1097	100.00

BOWHUNTER - BAREBOW

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Cash
1.	VOGT, Cal	422	419	272	1113	\$500.00
2.	LOFTUS, Leonard	414	418	273	1105	250.00
3.	NOVAK, Joe	404	418	269	1091	150.00
4.	McFARLAND, Roy	410	411	268	1089	100.00

OPEN TEAMS

Place	Competitor				Grand Total	Cash
1.	MARTIN ARCHERY #1 J. STOUT, J. WILLIG		899	897	1796	\$800.00
2.	LUECK & PEARSON G. LUECK, F. PEARSON		897	894	1791	400.00
3.	JENNINGS COMPOUND BOWS D. PRIDGEN, M. LEITER		896	895	1791	300.00
4.	P.S.E. #1 J. KLEMENEIC, T. RAGSDALE		895	894	1789	200.00
5.	MARTIN ARCHERY #2 A. MIKULA, K. SMITH		893	896	1789	100.00

BOWHUNTER TEAMS

Place	Competitor				Grand Total	Cash
1.	JENNINGS COMPOUND BOWS J. BROWN, C. VOGT		836	826	1662	\$300.00
2.	WAGNER & LOFTUS E. WAGNER, L. LOFTUS		826	828	1654	200.00
3.	WILKERSON-NATION		825	823	1648	100.00

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1981 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Score	Cash Total
1.	WELLS, Jerry	289	285	574	\$700.00
2.	KALE, Barbara	285	287	572	300.00
3.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	283	285	568	200.00
4.	LIBBY, Denise	282	276	558	175.00
5.	WILCOX, Judy	274	279	553	83.00
5.	BRIDGE, Pat	270	283	553	83.00
5.	JACKSON, Carol	276	277	553	83.00
8.	McKEE, Margaret	272	275	547	
9.	YONDA, Colleen	265	275	540	
10.	ROGGE, Linda	233	239	472	
11.	HEAFEY, Mary Lou	164	167	331	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Score	Cash Total
1.	DIXON, Darrell	294	299	593	\$700.00
2.	BIGELOW, Chuck	296	297	593	400.00
3.	ROBINSON, Steve	297	295	592	325.00
3.	WHITE, Richard	297	295	592	325.00
5.	SCOTT, Jack	295	295	590	285.00
5.	SHAW, M. Hugh	294	296	590	285.00
7.	LEGG, Gary	293	295	588	265.00
7.	BRINEY, Larry	293	295	588	265.00
9.	LOVASZ, Gene	295	292	587	250.00
10.	FONTENOY, Pete	291	295	586	240.00
11.	ROHDE, Ed	292	293	585	202.00
11.	THOMPSON, Tommy	291	294	585	202.00
13.	JEPSON, Jim	289	293	582	160.00
14.	SCHWIEGER, Jim	289	292	581	140.00
15.	NICHOLSON, Kirk	294	286	580	120.00
16.	LaBEAU, T.	289	290	579	110.00
17.	BOYNTON, Ray	290	287	577	100.00
18.	LEWIS, Chuck	286	289	572	
19.	MULLINIX, Ed	292	283	575	
20.	HOLUBAR, Butch	285	289	574	
21.	ADLER, Glenn	288	284	572	
21.	WERNER, Al	281	291	572	
23.	WAUGH, Bill	287	284	571	
24.	LaDUKE, Don	287	283	570	
25.	JOHNSON, Kim	285	282	567	
26.	JENSEN, Maurice	277	284	561	
26.	DIDONATO, Frank	278	283	561	
28.	BECK, Garry	271	288	559	
29.	NAGY, Gene	282	276	558	
30.	NAUMAN, Kermit	280	278	558	
31.	McKEE, Larry	278	275	553	
32.	LAICHALK, Bob	268	274	542	
33.	ELLIS, Cliff	265	271	536	
34.	SPENCER, Phil	251	248	499	

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1981 NFAA INDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

FREESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	SMITH, Katie	593	\$91.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	580	49.00
3.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	578	
4.	BINNEY, Fay	573	

FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	RAGSDALE, Terry	598	\$468.00
2.	WILLIG, Jon	596	234.00
3.	FANCHER, Mickey	594	175.00
4.	PEARSON, Frank	594	128.00
5.	FAULKNER, Chuck	594	93.00
6.	BARNSDALE, David	593	75.00
7.	DENBOW, Dan	592	65.00
8.	GILLEY, Rick	592	65.00
9.	PRIDGEN, Dean	592	65.00
10.	RIEDEL, Rick	591	52.50
11.	SANDERSON, Wayne	591	52.50
12.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	590	45.00
13.	LARSON, Marlow	589	37.50
14.	PICKERING, Jim	589	37.50
15.	BRATCHER, Bruce	588	20.00
16.	BLOCKCOSKI, David	588	20.00
17.	MIKULA, Alan	587	
18.	TAYLOR, John	586	
19.	GRIFFIN, Sherm	586	
20.	JONES, Ray	585	
21.	MARTIN, Daniel	585	
22.	CONKEY, L.E.	585	

FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	PODRATZ, Jerry	557	\$123.00
2.	COWAN, Tim	549	73.00
3.	LARSON, Eldon	540	49.00
4.	WAGNER, Erv	534	
5.	MIREAU, Tom	505	
6.	HEMSING, Kevin	491	
7.	BROWN, Gerald	488	

BOWHUNTER FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	SLOKA, Alan	535	\$70.00
2.	LOFTUS, Len	514	

BOWHUNTER FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize
1.	LASH, Steve	594	\$70.00
2.	WHITEFORD, Tim	541	

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1981 BIG SKY OPEN
GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	COLOMBO, Liz	286	283	569	\$500.00
2.	BINNEY, Fay	284	280	564	250.00
3.	STARNES, Jean	286	276	562	175.00
4.	LAWRENCE, Becky	279	279	558	
5.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	280	277	557	
6.	ritesman, Cheryl	268	253	521	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	LEITER, Mike	295	297	592	\$1,000.00
2.	PRIDGEN, Dean	294	293	587	500.00
3.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	291	293	584	400.00
4.	WILLIG, Jon	289	294	583	300.00
5.	GILLEY, Rick	289	291	580	250.00
6.	CRAMER, Jack	286	293	579	200.00
7.	COLOMBO, Stan	288	289	577	175.00
8.	WISE, Larry	287	289	576	125.00
9.	PEARSON, Frank	283	292	575	100.00
10.	JACOBSEN, Bob	281	291	572	90.00
11.	YOUNG, Dave	283	283	566	
12.	JOHNSON, Don	283	281	564	
13.	RUCKER, Bill	281	279	560	
14.	VALLEE, Don	276	274	550	

1981 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR PRO CHAMPIONSHIPS AURORA, ILLINOIS By Roger Combs

Attendance at the 36th Annual National Field Archery Tournament, July 27-31, 1981, was down a bit from previous years, but those who were there termed the event a great success. Total number of competitors was about 700, some 200 below 1980; the difference didn't dampen the spirits of those at the meet, but the rain dampened the shooters for a couple of days.

The name Ragsdale was much in evidence at the winner's circle, as well as throughout the competition. Terry Ragsdale, Mahomet, Illinois, took first place in Men's Freestyle with an aggregate score of 2782; his wife, Michelle, won her Freestyle Women class with an aggregate of 2724. It may be the first time a husband/wife have accomplished this.

The other Ragsdale in evidence was Terry's father, Robert, NFAA's Professional division chairman and prime mover behind the World Professional Field Archery Team Championships held in conjunction with the nationals. This was the first tournament that the Pro division sponsored and it was somewhat different from previous money shoots in the way the prize money was distributed. The intent of the prize committee was to provide larger purses for the winning team, creating a dramatic first prize, with relatively smaller winnings for the runners-up. According to Bob Ragsdale, one of the primary reasons for lumping most of the money in the champions' pockets was to try to interest the outside news media—and thus the general public—in the sport of archery. It may be a few more years until we see archery tournaments on *Wide World of Sports*, but there were a number of newspaper and magazine reporters covering the Aurora shoot.

Last year the pro voted to retain about forty percent of their prize fund for the purpose of pursuing corporate sponsors for major media news coverage. The fund has reached nearly \$9,000 to date, and unless the members have a change of heart, that goal will continue to be pursued leading up to the next World Team competition. In other words, the NFAA Professionals are making sacrifices now to build interest in their sport for the future. As Robert Ragsdale says, "They are to be commended."

The 1981 World Team champs, the Pennsylvania/Jennings team of Jack Cramer and James Wise, split a prize of \$7,000. Reserve champs were the New York/Bear father-and-son team, Ken and Dave Young. The champion women, the Ohio Ladies, Katie Smith and Martha Lorence, split \$1,500. Reserve champions were the Illinois Precision Ladies, Michelle Ragsdale and Kathy Pindell.

According to Robert Ragsdale, however, the Pro division members could and should offer even more support to the World Team competition. Several of the better shooters did not compete. The more members who compete, the bigger the purse and the more interest in archery will be generated, he believes.

Competition for the World Team shooters began Sunday, July 26, with the first eliminations. After the first three days of competition, the team scores were added up and the top half of the teams continued on to the semi-finals. The fourth day saw one round of shooting, and the scratch score determined the top two teams of each sex who would go on to the finals on Thursday, July 30. Interestingly, at each cut-off the leading teams at that point did not win at the next level. The champion teams turned out to be those who were doing the best on that day, much as professional golfers.

Michelle and Terry Ragsdale both shoot PSE Laser Magnum bows; hers is about forty-three-pound draw weight, his is sixty. Michelle shoots Easton X7-1714 shafts, Terry shoots Easton X7-1914s. Both use Lloyd Napier's Fail Safe releases and both mount Killian Vane Rests. Needless to say, they practice their archery together.

About a month before the 1981 Nationals, husband and wife increased their hours and intensity of practice. They often arise early enough to get an hour of practice before work and if the weather is good enough, take another hour after work for their sport. Michelle Ragsdale cautions that they usually slow down a bit in their training at about a week before the tournament so as not to grow stale or to peak too early.

The Ragsdales each have their primary bows and alternate bows set up as nearly identically as possible. They will train alternately with each; that way, if something wears out or a bow develops problems, their training can continue. In Michelle's case, both bows were working so well at tournament time, she simply flipped a coin to decide which bow to take into competition. There seemed to be no difference in performance.

Poor weather hampered everybody; in fact, all competition was rained out on Tuesday of the meet. Michelle Ragsdale determined not to let the weather bother her, although she was a bit apprehensive at having to shoot forty-two targets on Wednesday and another forty-two on Thursday to make up for the lost day. She told herself to ignore the effects of the weather, concentrating on shooting good scores. It was, she said, tough to hold up after two days of forty-two targets each.

Due to a minor malfunction in the vane rest, she was forced to pick up her alternate bow on Thursday and except for the hassle of hurrying to catch up with her group after she ran back to pick up the bow, all went well for her—obviously.

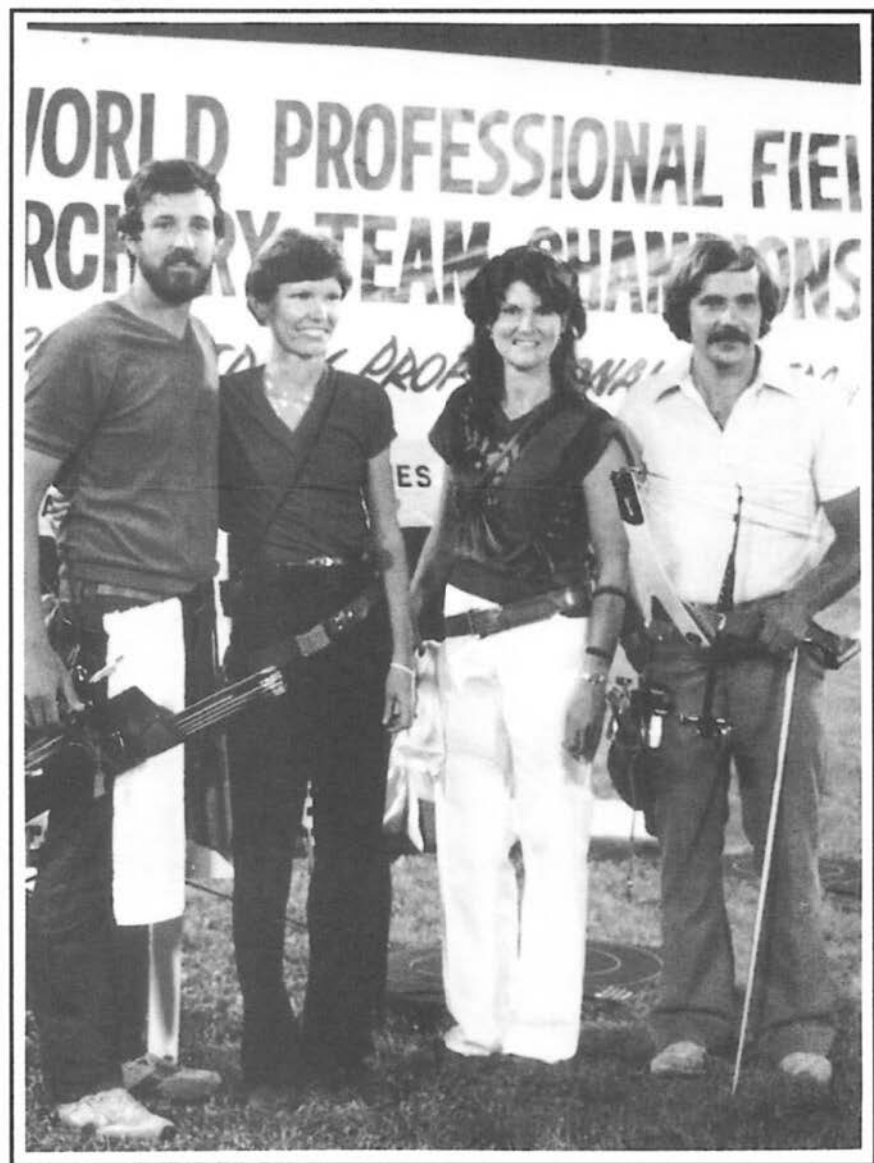
At the World Team competition, Mrs. Ragsdale was a bit uncertain about shooting with partner Kathy Pindell, who, she understood, had not been in competition in some time. But all worked out well in the end. She was nervous but happy.

On the men's side, Terry Ragsdale had shot fewer tournaments than usual leading up to the nationals. He feels that competing in only about six tournaments before Aurora helped him not burn out this year. He had been shooting well earlier in the year and was confident as he approached the big match.

Mental attitude, feels Terry Ragsdale, is the most important factor to successful archery. Once the shooter has selected and is able to use his chosen equipment, the competitor's mental outlook can make the difference in winning or not. His advice: Shoot in as many tournaments as possible. Then shoot in some more, always with the proper mental attitude.

Winning first place in each of their classes, is the best thing that has ever happened to the Ragsdales, they claim. Terry Ragsdale once gave some thought to quitting competition after he had won the nationals. Now that he's done it, he's not about to quit. They will both be back next year.

Both acknowledge the debt they owe Robert Ragsdale for his help and advice over the years. For his part, he wishes son and daughter-in-law the best.



Larry Wise, Katie Smith, Martha Lorence, Jack Cramer
1981 World Professional Team Champions

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1981 NFAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
AURORA, ILLINOIS**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	RAGSDALE, M.	545	541	549	545	544	2724	\$216
2.	LORENCE, M.	539	540	539	544	537	2699	108
3.	SMITH, K.	532	534	543	542	521	2672	72
3.	SNYDER, M.	527	536	534	542	533	2672	72
5.	LEITER, M.	531	535	544	536	525	2671	44
6.	COLOMBO, L.	535	530	540	530	535	2670	27

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	RAGSDALE, T.	557	556	558	557	554	2782	\$600
2.	CRAMER, J.	556	559	557	553	556	2781	350
3.	PRIDGEN, D.	552	554	554	556	555	2771	200
4.	WISE, J.	553	552	554	554	553	2766	150
5.	WALKER, R.	548	551	555	556	553	2763	105
6.	LEITER, M.	552	552	557	551	550	2762	80
7.	RUS, F.	546	548	556	552	549	2751	75
8.	HADLEY, J.	546	553	552	555	540	2746	70
9.	JOHNSON, R.	541	553	553	552	546	2745	65
10.	GOWEN, R.	548	545	545	556	550	2744	60
11.	DENBOW, D.	548	541	555	552	547	2743	55
12.	STOUT, J.	544	550	551	548	541	2738	50
13.	COLOMBO, S.	554	550	551	551	541	2737	40
14.	GILLEY, R.	541	545	551	555	545	2737	40
15.	ROSBAUGH, R.	548	548	544	547	549	2736	35
16.	YOUNG, K.	547	544	552	552	540	2735	35
17.	WINTERS, D.	545	548	548	551	540	2732	35
18.	JONES, R.	535	546	552	547	550	2730	30
19.	FOZIO, R.	544	547	546	546	543	2726	30
20.	LAMPSHIRE, G.	543	544	540	552	545	2724	30
21.	PEARSON, F.	532	543	552	548	547	2722	25
22.	DAILY, M.	540	546	544	548	542	2720	25
23.	PEGORICK, R.	539	541	543	549	548	2720	25
24.	MILLS, W.	552	542	547	542	535	2718	20
25.	YOUNG, D.	549	547	536	549	535	2716	20

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	GANDY, F.	516	525	517	531	513	2602	\$105
2.	DOERR, J.	519	519	529	521	502	2590	63
3.	LARSON, E.	513	513	516	520	511	2573	42

BOWHUNTER LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	NEWSOME, J.	491	493	502	496	485	2467	\$78
2.	SLOKA, A.	498	494	489	488	481	2450	42

BOWHUNTER LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL	PRIZE
1.	HANKEY, D.	528	522	526	533	524	2633	\$60



Terry and Michelle Ragsdale
1981 N.F.A.A. Unlimited Professional Champions

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WARREN, OHIO**

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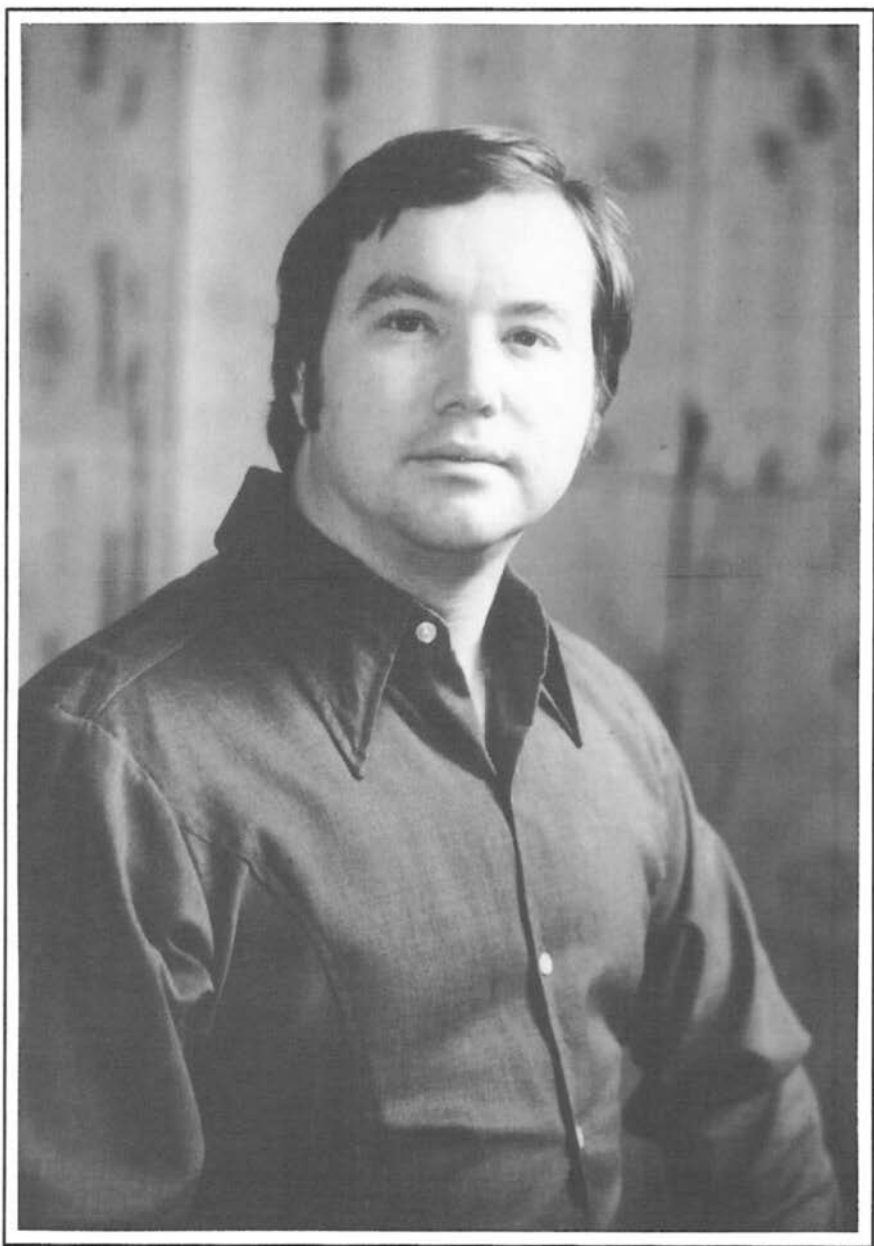
Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WELLS, J.	287	288	298	288	1161	
2.	KALE, B.	287	289	284	276	1136	
3.	LIBBY, D.	289	290	279	277	1135	
4.	BRIDGE, P.	275	283	272	269	1099	
5.	ADLER, J.	228	251	251	256	986	
6.	GALLIHUGH, J.	249	170	263	272	954	
7.	BROWN, N.	214	209	188	215	826	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	ROBINSON, S.	295	299	296	298	1188	
2.	FONTENOY, P.	293	299	297	299	1188	
3.	WHITE, R.	294	295	299	295	1183	
4.	ROHDE, E.	299	296	297	290	1182	
5.	SCHWIEGER, J.	296	292	293	296	1177	
5.	GRABLE, P.	298	293	292	292	1177	
7.	LEGG, G.	296	291	294	292	1173	
8.	FANNIN, J.	294	288	299	291	1172	
9.	DIDONATO, F.	294	288	294	295	1171	
10.	LIZZIO, A.	293	291	295	289	1168	
11.	WILSON, N.	291	212	212	212	1167	
12.	DOMINIAK, C.	290	292	294	287	1163	
13.	BEDNAR, B.	287	291	289	291	1158	
14.	JEPSON, J.	289	288	289	289	1155	
14.	GEHRINGER, W.	285	296	285	289	1155	
14.	WERNER, A.	295	288	290	282	1155	
17.	TUMULTY, D.	280	289	295	290	1154	
18.	COLBECK, P.	292	276	292	292	1152	
19.	SCOTT, J.	290	287	288	284	1149	
20.	KING, L.	288	283	294	283	1148	
21.	YEAGER, R.C.	290	288	285	283	1146	
22.	BRINEY, L.	287	287	284	287	1145	
23.	BOYNTON, R.	283	285	287	287	1142	
24.	NICHOLSON, K.	286	288	281	285	1140	
25.	DiFRANCESCA, J.	288	285	282	282	1137	
26.	RIPPLE, D.	284	287	283	279	1133	
27.	TACKETT, D.	281	278	285	286	1130	
28.	BROWN, E.	272	286	283	279	1120	
29.	BECK, G.	259	278	276	276	1089	



Jerry Wells
1980-81-82-83 P.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Champion
1981-82-84 P.A.A. National Indoor Ladies' Champion



John Williamson
First President of the NFAA Pro Division

1982 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Arlyne Rhode

What a show! I'm not referring to the 5th Dimensions who were playing at the beautiful Tropicana Hotel but the terrific show the archers put on. Tournament sponsors; Easton Aluminum, Saunders Archery, Martin Archery, and Archer World Magazine gave \$63,000 in prizes and awards to 641 competitors. Not only could you win money in your division but silver dollars were given on random targets for the number of golds shot by all four shooters to each archer. Also extra bonuses were paid by tackle manufacturers.

Sunday's last arrow of competition climaxed with an arrow shot in the nine ring by Dean Pridgen, letting Larry Wise tie his score. Applause rang out, for a shoot off was in the making. Two friends and rivals stood back to back contesting who was the champion of the Vegas Shoot. First Dean would fire a ten, then Larry would fire a ten. Even when Dean had to put down one of his feathered shafts, Larry would wait for him to regroup and put one more in the ten ring. This went on for 23 arrows for Dean. Larry shot 22 tens and then a nine at 7 o'clock. Dean tossed his 24th arrow in the air with jubilation of winning the coveted title. Friends rushed to congratulate him with hugs, hand shakes, and ruffling of his curly hairdo. With tears running down Dean's cheeks, he told about Larry refusing to accept inside out scoring because Dean had larger arrows and would be at a disadvantage. Now that I've gotten way ahead of my story I must tell you what led up to this shoot off. Larry and Dean led with perfect 450 scores after Friday's shooting. Saturday's shooting brought Dean into the lead with a perfect score of 900 and one point behind were Terry Ragsdale and Larry. Sunday brought more spectacular shooting from Dean, right down to the last arrow. He knew this one landed in the nine but checked with his wife, Rosie, who spotted for the tournament, just to make sure. With that nine he gave Larry one more chance to challenge him for the title and that is how the shoot off commenced. This time it was Dean's thrill but Larry's fine shooting will bring him many championships.

Turning to the ladies side of the unlimited field, Katie Smith turned in a smashing good 1197 just two points behind the men. Earlier in the day Dean said Katie was probably the better archer, getting all her tens with much smaller arrows. This score tied the men's top scores in 1981. Katie also equals the record of three wins in Las Vegas that Eva Troncoso has accomplished. With her dedication and love of archery, I'm sure there are many more wins to come. Michelle Ragsdale, the 1979 winner, and baby came in second. Mary Lynn Snyder, 1972 winner, was third. Michelle and Mary Lynn tied for second last year.

Carolyn Griffith did some fantastic shooting again this year with her fourth consecutive limited championship win. Not only did she beat Jerry Wells by eleven points but she beat the limited men by fourteen points. This year the limited championships were played by Professional Archers Association rules. Carolyn's last three championships were won with compound bows but this year with a recurve bow. Much of our recurve-compound controversy could take a lesson from this. That being, the dedicated archers will always be the winners no matter what tackle is used.

PAA rules brought archers back to this tournament who had stayed away for some time. That special gentleman, "Ed Rohde," came and won the limited men's championship over Billy Chapman and John Williams in second and third places, respectively. At the present time, Ed is the number one ranked PAA archer.

An equal number of people participated in the three bowhunter classes (unlimited, limited, and barebow) for championship titles. Eric Hall, a National Field Archer Association professional, decided to choose the unlimited class and won first place which was worth \$500 plus many extras given by the manufacturers for winning. Daniel Schulte placed second and Jim Whipple third. Don Kudlacek shot a fantastic 443 on Friday to start fifteen points ahead of the

rest of the finger shooters. He lost a few points the next day but regained them on Sunday to win the limited title by fourteen points. Larry Davis came in second. Fred Flegel, who placed eighteenth in 1981 Vegas shoot, won third. Bowhunter barebow ended with a tie. This championship was decided on high first round which gave it to Joe Novak, third place winner last year, over Len Loftus, who was second last year also. Bob Nation won third after being fifth last year. Many of these individuals shot as teams.

Turning to the amateur field, we found most of the international archers competing. Two divisions, compounds and recurve bows, were in the limited championship flights. For the compound division, Joyce Kottkamp took her second championship over Gretel Dabovich from Bellevue Heights, Australia and Hilary Hay from Vancouver, Canada in second and third, respectively. Don Brouwer from Delta, Canada defeated Donald Archibald in second and Eddie Parsons from Preston, England in third.

In the recurve limited amateur division, Luann Ryon won her fifth championship with a 1137. Carol Strausburg, the 1972 winner, came in second. Last year's winner, Rebecca Wallace placed third. Ed Eliason swept the men's field with 1155 to cinch his second championship since 1967. Raymond Burk and Val Rosas were second and third. Only recurve bows and shooting equipment allowed by the Federation Internationale De Tir A L'Arc are allowed in the Olympics. FITA President Francesco Gneschi-Ruscone from Italy attended the tournament. He also met with Don Lovo, FITA first vice-president, from Canada, George Helwig, FITA vice-president, and James Easton of Easton Aluminum to make plans for the 1983 World Championships in Mexico City, Mexico and the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, California. Amateur archery and the neat white dress is an excellent promotion for archery.

The younger olympic hopefuls in the Junior Olympic Archery Development division shot for two days. Winners were Marion Keeling and Michael Nelson for the cadets. Junior winners were Barbara Mowbray and David Green. Both intermediate winners of the 1981 National Archery Association Championship, Debra Ochs and Johnny Kazak repeated their wins. Some of these fifty-three contestants, all eighteen years and younger, also participated on teams and in the individual competition.

Teams dominated the attraction of the college division. For the two-year colleges, Pima Community College men's team tied the Colorado Northwestern Community College the first round. Pima won by a slim two points which was worth an extra \$400 over Colorado. Pima ladies had to settle for second to a strong Palomar College team. Arizona State University ladies won easily over second place California State Los Angeles for the four-year colleges. California State Los Angeles' men shot top score for the colleges and defeated Arizona State. Lack of money in minor sports has hurt archery. Some two-year colleges didn't receive funds until February first because archery is considered a spring quarter sport, so many paid their own expenses. Moneys won by the teams went to support the college archery programs.

January 29th, 30th, and 31st, 1982 are now history. All this entertainment and jubilation would not have been possible without the fine job Joe Johnston and all the tournament staff performed. Manufacturers' displays made it possible for dealers from Belgium, Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Japan, England, and Mexico to watch the performance of the tackle besides just examining it.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1982 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	SMITH, Katie	450	449	298	1197	\$750
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	447	446	300	1193	400
3.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	444	446	294	1184	325
4.	RITESMAN, Cheryl	440	444	297	1181	250
5.	BINNEY, Fay	438	447	294	1179	200
6.	STARNES, Jean	445	443	290	1178	150

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	PRIDGEN, Dean	450	450	299	1199	\$1,500
2.	WISE, Larry	450	449	300	1199	525
3.	RAGSDALE, Terry	449	450	299	1198	475
4.	STOUT, Jim	448	450	300	1198	475
5.	LEITER, Michael	448	450	300	1198	475
6.	CRAMER, Jack	449	449	298	1196	412
7.	BARNSDALE, Dave	449	448	299	1196	412
8.	WILLIG, Jon	448	448	299	1195	362
9.	GILLEY, Rick	447	449	299	1195	362
10.	WALKER, Ronald	447	448	299	1194	325
11.	PEARSON, Frank	445	448	300	1193	300
12.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	447	447	297	1191	241
13.	STANISLAWSKI, Mel	446	446	299	1191	241
14.	TAYLOR, John	446	445	300	1191	241

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	423	430	285	1138	\$500
2.	WELLS, Jerry	429	415	283	1127	400
3.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	394	398	270	1062	350
4.	RHODES, Marion	411	391	259	1061	250
5.	ROGGE, Linda	390	297	266	1053	200
6.	MARTEN, Linda	398	287	259	1044	100

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	ROHDE, Ed	421	424	279	1124	\$600
2.	CHAPMAN, Billy	420	419	276	1115	400
3.	WILLIAMS, John	422	421	270	1113	350
4.	STANISLAWSKI, Kin	418	417	277	1112	300
5.	LIZZIO, Al	410	413	277	1100	250
6.	NICHOLSON, Kirk	414	411	264	1089	200
7.	PIERCE, L.J.	413	417	256	1086	125
8.	LOVASZ, Gene	412	400	271	1083	100
9.	WALLACE, Paul	403	415	261	1079	75
10.	HONDA, Shig	396	384	253	1033	50

BOWHUNTER - LIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	KUDLACEK, Don	443	430	289	1162	\$500
2.	DAVIS, Larry	428	434	286	1148	250
3.	FLEGEL, Fred	417	428	282	1127	150
4.	SLOKA, Alan	415	422	289	1126	100

BOWHUNTER - UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	HALL, Eric	443	446	246	1185	\$500
2.	SCHULTE, Daniel	436	448	292	1176	250
3.	WHIPPLE, Jim	441	440	294	1175	150
4.	HEROLD, Butch	444	438	292	1174	100

BOWHUNTER - BAREBOW

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	NOVAK, Joe	421	415	277	1113	\$500
2.	LOFTUS, Len	419	425	269	1113	250
3.	NATION, Bob	404	422	278	1104	150
4.	BROWN, Jim	416	416	268	1100	100

WOMEN'S OPEN TEAMS

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	GRIN & "BEAR" IT	882	893	1775	\$400
2.	PSE WOMEN	893	877	1770	200
3.	LUECK PEARSON HERS	873	876	1749	100

MEN'S OPEN TEAMS

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	Total	Grand Prize
1.	JENNINGS #1	899	898	1797	\$800
2.	PSE MEN #1	896	899	1795	400
3.	MARTIN ARCHERY	896	898	1794	300
4.	JENNINGS	895	898	1793	200
5.	WRONG HANDERS	897	894	1891	100

BOWHUNTER-UNLIMITED TEAMS

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	MARTIN #1	884	886	1770	\$300
2.	M&M	878	879	1757	200
3.	SWINDALL-HEROLD	883	871	1754	100

BOWHUNTER-LIMITED TEAMS

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	KUDLACEK-WILKERSON	864	855	1719	\$300
2.	DAVIS-SLOKA	843	856	1699	200
3.	ROCKY MOUNTAIN BOWHUNTERS	799	827	1626	100

BOWHUNTER BAREBOW TEAMS

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	THE EAST-WEST DUO	825	837	1662	\$300
2.	JENNINGS BH/BB	821	815	1636	200
3.	T-D's	795	828	1623	100



**Dean Pridgen and Katie Smith
1982 Tropicana Indoor Unlimited Champions**

1982 PAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN By Arlyne Rhode

Starlight Archery of Kalamazoo, Michigan hosted the Professional Archers Association Indoor National Championship May 1-2, 1982. Once again Bear Archery was a major sponsor and Mac's Archery Supply, Cobra, American Archery, Grayling Outdoor Sports, Gilmore Sporting Goods, and Chek-It-Products co-sponsors of this fine event. Marilyn and Charles Nicholas, owners of Starlight, were on hand Friday to welcome the archers who came to warm up. Joan Gallihugh, lanes manager and pro host, was busy doing last minute preparations. Judy Adler, tournament director, handled all registrations. Saturday's shooting started at nine o'clock with the "Star Spangled Banner" and introductions. Les Brown officiated the entire tournament without a hitch. The second line which shot at twelve o'clock was dedicated to Margaret Tillbury who died last fall. Everyone had fond memories of shooting with such a fine lady and a gracious winner of many past nationals.

Almost seventy archers came to vie for cash and merchandise awards. The PAA awards equal first place championship money for men's and women's titles but decreases the number of places and money to allow for the lower attendance in the women's division.

Jerry Wells won her fourth consecutive PAA Championship, two indoor and two outdoor. She outdistanced Joan Gillihugh by 13 points over the two-day competition. A beautiful blue blazer, symbol of a national championship win, besides \$700 went home to Bettendorf, Iowa with her and her husband, Ron, who spotted for the tournament. Down to the last end, Joan and Judith Wilcox were tied. Les Brown had to be called to decide a close arrow of Judith's. The arrow was just out, dropping Judith into third. Joan received \$300 and Judith \$200 for their fine shooting under pressure.

Battling for first place on Saturday were Ed Rohde of Muscatine, Iowa and Jim Schwieger of Homer, Nebraska by tying with a pair of 298's. Then on Sunday, as tension grew and everyone held their breath, Steve Robinson of Bucyrus, Ohio hammered in a 298 to trail Ed by three points and edge out Jim by three points. Gentleman Rohde received his second championship jacket and \$700, besides closing out the indoor season by winning all six sanctioned indoor events. With things being slow in the building field and not a lot of work to be done, Ed really had a chance to concentrate on performing. Maybe down the road, when the different types of shooting come together, we could see a few super stars earning their living at archery competition.

Besides this being a PAA Indoor National Championship, they encouraged the amateurs and open shooters to attend by having a Michigan Maypole Archery Championship in conjunction.

Darrell Pace, World and Olympic Champion, set high standards by slamming in a pair of 300's to lead the amateurs. Glenn Meyers from Fremont, Michigan came in second by four points. Another Michigan archer, Pete Grondin came in third. When all the arrows had been shot in Sunday's competition, an applause rang out for all the competitors. On the way to the targets, to score and retrieve the arrows, the professional men and women congratulated Darrell on his outstanding performance on their round.

Turning to the ladies side found Becky Marklin, an Indiana State student of Joan Boehmer, winning the amateur title by 24 points over second place Denise Holleran. Elaine Powers came in third.

Tony Waugh fired a nice 578 to win the intermediate division over Todd Thiele by six points. He looks like world competition material besides giving his dad some pointers.

Brigid Kean won the junior trophy over second place Debbie Vanden Bosch. Another junior champion from Kalamazoo, David Shier, won the boy's title over Mike Emmons and Brian Vanden Bosch in second and third, respectively. All the amateurs received very nice trophies.

Completing the Maypole Championship were ladies' and men's open classes. Carol Gallihugh, daughter of Joan, won the ladies' championship and received a metal detector. Men's open classes were divided into three flights. Ed Schemenaur, son of Dave, shot a nice 582 to lead. Merchandise prizes were given in the first three places of each flight.

Saturday evening a banquet was held at beautiful Jason's Cove by the lake. After the meal, Don LaDuke asked for comments on the special game round that was shot after Saturday's competition. Before the competition started on Saturday, everyone wishing to shoot the game round could pay a \$10 fee and compete for one of five places. Ed Rohde, Dale Lorenz, Richard White, Jim Jepson, and Gene Lovasz won places by high scores. This game requires strategy, good shooting, and some luck. A regular PAA face was used with scoring up to five, then four spots of diminishing size were placed elsewhere on the target with values from six to nine. The smaller spots were placed farther from the center. Of the five arrows shot, the last arrow was shot at the opponent's target and then that score subtracted from his score. Jim and Gene stepped to the line for the first head-to-head match. Gene defeated Jim and proceeded to challenge Dale. Dale's technique knocked Gene out of the running and advanced him to a match with Richard White. After many let downs, Richard got past Dale to challenge top archer Ed. Here is where strategy took over. Ed chose to shoot middle fives and didn't gamble on the smaller, more value spots located on the outer part of the target. Richard came away winning \$50 for his technique.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1982 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	WELLS, Jerry	290	291	581	\$700
2.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	287	281	568	300
3.	WILCOX, Judith	284	283	567	200
4.	KALE, Barbara	280	277	557	175
5.	ADLER, Judy	283	273	556	150
6.	ROGGE, Linda	267	286	553	100

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	ROHDE, Ed	298	298	596	\$700
2.	ROBINSON, Steve	295	298	593	400
3.	SCHWEIGER, Jim	298	292	590	350
4.	LEGG, Gary	292	297	589	300
5.	FONTENOY, Pete	292	294	586	290
6.	LORENZ, Dale	293	292	585	270
6.	WHITE, Richard	294	291	585	270
7.	WENZ, Dave	289	296	585	270
7.	WILSON, Norm	288	296	584	250
8.	LIZZIO, Al	290	293	583	230
8.	LOVASZ, Gene	293	290	583	230
9.	JEPSON, Jim	293	285	578	172
9.	COLBECK, Paul	291	287	578	172
10.	VALENTZ, Lew	287	290	577	140
11.	WERNER, Al	284	291	575	120
12.	DIDONATO, Frank	288	286	574	110
13.	WAUGH, Bill	280	293	573	25
13.	ADLER, Glenn	287	286	573	25
13.	NAGY, Gene	287	286	573	25
13.	SMITH, Steve	279	294	573	25

1982 NFAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS OMAHA, NEBRASKA By Bob Rhode

The 1982 NFAA Indoor National Championships are now history. For the third consecutive year, the Holiday Inn West in Omaha, Nebraska was the site of the tournament. The new convention hall that had been under construction last year was now completed. A total of 539 shooters signed up for this year's competition. The tournament progressed very smoothly under the direction of NFAA Vice President Benne Moore and Executive Secretary Butch Herold. But as is the case in all large tournaments, ninety-five percent of the work is already done before the officials arrive on the scene.

The real credit for the success of the tournament must go to the members of the Golden Arrow Archery Club who actually did all the work running the tournament, to say nothing of the hundreds of hours they spent setting up and dismantling the tournament. Nothing was left to chance. They even had a computer set up in the office to handle and separate the scores. (And with over thirty divisions, that is no small job.) And, of course, as in the previous tournaments, the Holiday Inn's Lillian Miller was always on hand if there was a problem to solve. Aside from her other duties, she handled all the room reservations and many of the advance shooting registrations. This year she even found time to shoot the tournament.

In appreciation of the Holiday Inn's cooperation, the Golden Arrow Archery Club presented Innkeeper Jerry McCue's son Terry a brand new bow. If dates can be worked out, the NFAA Indoor Championships will probably be at the same location for the next five years. Let's hope it all works out, as it is the perfect location for the Indoor Nationals.

The Pro Division Championships turned out to be a real cliff hanger in both the men's limited and unlimited divisions. In the unlimited division, all eyes were again on Terry Ragsdale and 1982 Vegas Open Champion Dean Pridgen. After Saturday's round, Pridgen, Ragsdale and Willig were all tied at 299, with Rick Gilley at 298 and four more tied at 296. Sunday, it was a dead heat down to the last end between Dean and Terry. Dean finished first with a perfect round. Terry shot a four on his next to the last arrow giving the championship to Dean by one point.

On the women's side, Katie Smith led the first day with a 296, followed by Cheryl Ritesman with 291 and Michelle Ragsdale with 289. On Sunday, Katie shot a 293 to Michelle's 295 to win her third straight NFAA Indoor Title. In fact, that made it six indoor victories in three years for Katie, counting her last three wins at Las Vegas.

In the limited division, it was a see-saw contest between Jerry Podratz and Jim Pickering. The opening round went to Pickering by one point. On Sunday, they went into the last end dead even. Jerry shot a 23 to Jim's 22 to win the Limited Championship by one point.

In all, there were thirty different classes, so it is pretty hard to stay on top of each division. However, I will try and give some of the highlights.

In the open men's unlimited class, Duane Pinckard and Jack Hoelz tied with a perfect 600 with 108 X's. Duane was the eventual winner of the shoot off. David Birlingmair and Rodney Rawlison both had 597 in the open men's limited division. The championship went to Rodney because he had seven more X's. Bill Fleet took the Men's Bowhunter Unlimited Championship by one X over Bill Tompkins. The Bowhunter Barebow Championship was easily won by Len Loftus. The new Barebow Champions are Steve Theur (who won by eight X's over Steve Beckley) and Jackie Noud who out scored her nearest opponent by six points.

The action in the young adult, youth and cub divisions was just as intense as it was in the adult division. One of the outstanding performances of the week had to be by Robert Norton in the cub limited division who fired a 289-274 to win by forty points over his nearest competitor. There was a real close contest between Jon Tompkins and Rod Menzer in the young adult unlimited division. The championship finally going to Tompkins with a 599 over Menzer's 598.



**Cheryl Ritesman (3rd), Katie Smith (Champion), Michelle Ragsdale (2nd)
1982 N.F.A.A. National Indoor Top Scoring Unlimited Women**

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1982 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	SMITH, Katie	296	293	589	
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	289	295	584	
3.	RITESSMAN, Cheryl	291	284	575	
4.	LONG, Phyllis	278	277	555	
5.	HORTON, Naomi	270	275	545	

UNLIMITED MEN

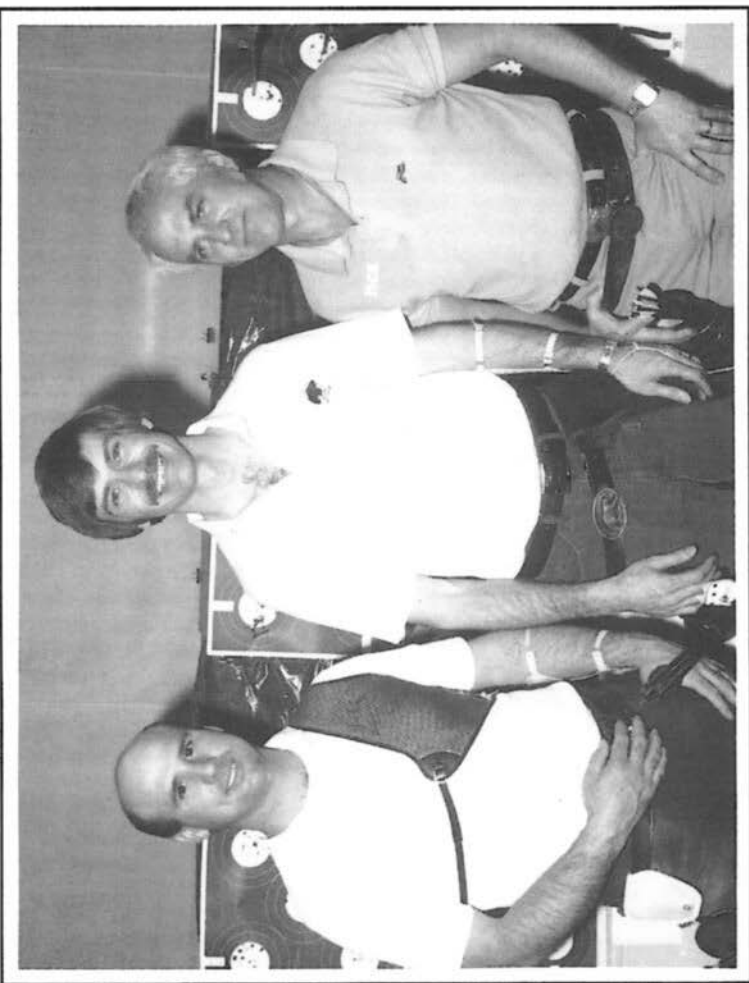
Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	PRIDGEN, Dean	299	300	599	
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	299	299	598	
3.	STOUT, Jim	296	299	595	
4.	WILLIG, Jon	299	296	595	
5.	GILLEY, Rick	298	294	592	
6.	FANCHER, Mickey	296	295	591	
7.	MIKULA, Alan	294	296	590	
8.	OLMSTED, Chuck	296	293	589	
9.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	292	296	588	
10.	CONKEY, Lee	294	293	587	
11.	LARSON, Marlow	296	290	586	
12.	RIEDEL, Rick	295	291	586	
13.	WHITE, Jim	293	292	585	
14.	REYNOLDS, Lynn	292	291	583	
15.	CAUDLE, Ron	289	293	582	
16.	BLOCKCOLSKI, David	294	288	582	
17.	RUTLEDGE, Randy	290	292	582	
18.	DAILY, Myron	290	291	581	
19.	KALLAL, Dan	294	287	581	
20.	SHAIN, Bill	293	287	580	
21.	JOHNSON, Don	292	286	578	
22.	WOODEN, Frank	289	289	578	
23.	FOZIO, Bob	287	288	575	
24.	DEATON, Charles	288	287	575	
25.	HASSKAMP, Ron	289	285	574	

BOWHUNTER LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	SLOKA, Alan	252	264	516	
2.	NORTHROP, Butch	257	255	512	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	PODRATZ, Jerry	282	284	566	
2.	PICKERING, Jim	283	281	564	
3.	DOERR, John	277	276	553	
4.	PEARSON, Frank	267	266	533	
5.	LARSON, Eldon	259	268	527	
6.	WYNIA, Steve	266	257	523	
7.	MIREAU, Thomas	261	260	521	
8.	TOMLINSON, Steve	254	240	494	



**John Doerr, Jerry Podratz, Jim Pickering
Top Limited Men at the 1982 N.F.A.A. Indoor Championship**

1982 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY By David Brown

Once again 650 archers made the trip to The World's Playground, Atlantic City, New Jersey, for the Sixth Annual Atlantic City Archery Classic. The "Classic" is a newcomer to the tournament scene and has come a long way in just six years. The tournament actually started out in another south Jersey resort, Wildwood, and was used as the college regionals. That year, only 100 archers attended. In 1974, the Classic moved north to Atlantic City and the round changed from a double FITA I to an Indoor 900. This change to the longer round received good reviews and so the decision was made to keep the 900.

In 1979, the shoot was moved from the east wing of Convention Hall to the Miss America Ballroom. Yes, this is the room that you see during the Miss America Pageant. In 1980 and 1981, the tournament stayed basically the same until this year. The sponsors, Bear Archery, Easton Aluminum, and Sherwin Industries, made the \$19,000 in prize money possible. The 900 round was kept and a FITA I-II was added. The combined aggregate scores were used for all the money winners. The professional shooters were divided into two divisions. Division I consisted of all archers shooting PAA rules and Division II contained compound bow shooters shooting limited freestyle. The purse for the other pro categories was made up from registration fees. Not only did some of the pros leave their release aids home, Terry Ragsdale, the NFAA top-ranked pro shot a recurve and fingers right along with John Williams, the 1972 Olympic Gold Medalist.

Ed Rohde, one of this year's Vegas winners, opened with a 854 in the 900 and a 1153 in the FITAs for a combined score of 2007. This was enough for first place with second place going to Pete Fontenoy with a combined score of 1989. On the ladies side of Division I, Joan Gallihugh shot a 759 in the 900 and Jerry Wells was a close second with 758. After the FITAs, the top two ladies swapped places, Jerry took top honors with a 1865 combined score and Joan was second with a 1847.

The men in Division II provided a very close contest. Both Frank Gandy and Jim Pickering opened with 858 in the 900. Frank was able to gain two more points than Jim in the FITAs to claim the number one spot. Only five points separated the top five shooters.

Carolyn Griffith, another of this year's Vegas winners, took number one with a combined score of 1967 for Division II. Beverly Stone's combined score of 1908 nailed down the number two spot.

The NAA side of the tournament included many of the country's top shooters. The Pylpchuks, Jerry and Eileen, took the number one spot in the 900 with a 841 and 792, respectively. Dave Hale was second with a very close 840 in the men's division and Mirela Trofly claimed second with 778. Jerry Pylpchuk and Dave Hale repeated their one-two combination for the combined score. Mirela Trofly and Ann Hoyt teamed up for first and second in the ladies' division. The top two ladies in the FITA I-II were Ruth Rowe and Linda Magratten.

In the college division, the men from James Madison University, Rob Kaufhold and Johnny Grace, placed one and two, respectively. The top two ladies were Petra Hubbard from Barnard College and Bev Bailey from Atlantic Community College.

Also this year, the NFAA Mid-Atlantic Sectional was held at the Classic. The winners of the pro division freestyle unlimited were Larry Wise with a score of 600 with 116 spots and Jan Lockwood shot a 596. In the open division freestyle unlimited, Randall Adkins took the top spot for the men and Diane Bottjer was number one for the ladies. Ray Caba took the men's freestyle limited and Mary Lou Whitmore was number one for the ladies.

The list of top shooters in the different categories goes on even further and, also, the list of people who made this tournament possible goes on still further. Thanks goes out to everyone for making this one of the best tournaments on the east coast.



Ed Rohde and Jerry Wells
1982 Atlantic City Classic Division I Champions

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1982 ATLANTIC CITY INDOOR CLASSIC
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY**

DIVISION I

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	900	FITA	Total
1.	WELLS, Jerry	758	1107	1865
2.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	759	1088	1847
3.	GALLIHUGH, Carol	774	1030	1804
4.	ADLER, Judy	726	1071	1797
5.	KALE, Barbara	709	1084	1793
6.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	722	1033	1755
7.	ROGGE, Linda	727	1027	1754
8.	PAYNE, Towanna	451	664	1115

MEN

Place	Competitor	900	FITA	Total
1.	ROHDE, Ed	854	1153	2007
2.	FONTENOY, Pete	843	1146	1989
3.	WENZ, David	819	1137	1956
4.	RAGSDALE, Terry	817	1124	1941
5.	WILSON, Norm	812	1125	1937
6.	GAFFNEY, Edward	813	1118	1931
7.	WILLIAMS, John	820	1109	1929
8.	WHITE, Richard	811	1116	1927
9.	LEGG, Gary	789	1129	1918
10.	SCHEMENAUER, Ed	790	1126	1916
11.	ECKEL, Ralph	815	1097	1912
12.	BALDWIN, Leo	816	1080	1896
13.	ROSE, Bud	784	1106	1890
14.	CASELLA, Pete	795	1090	1885
15.	LIZZIO, Al	808	1075	1883
16.	NICHOLSON, Kirk	786	1094	1880
17.	WALAZIAK, George	773	1094	1867
18.	GEHRINGER, William	778	1085	1863
19.	DIDONATO, Frank	777	1072	1849
20.	KASE, Jack	784	1064	1848
21.	RIPPLE, Don	776	1070	1846
22.	McKEE, Larry	785	1043	1828
23.	HERTLER, Jerry	750	1073	1823
24.	LAICHALK, Bob	711	1036	1747
25.	DiFRANCESCA, Joe	696	1026	1722

DIVISION II

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	900	FITA	Total
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	821	1146	1967
2.	STONE, Beverly	792	1116	1908
3.	CRAIG, Kathryn	767	1093	1860
4.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	801	1046	1847
5.	LYONS, Dot	762	1070	1832
6.	GANDY, Margaret	768	1058	1826
7.	BINNEY, Fay	770	1044	1814

MEN

Place	Competitor	900	FITA	Total
1.	GANDY, Frank	858	1161	2019
2.	PICKERING, Jim	858	1159	2017
3.	PEARSON, Frank	849	1167	2016
4.	KUDLACEK, Don	861	1154	2015
5.	DEWAR, Jack	852	1162	2014
6.	SINGLE, Pete	857	1155	2012
7.	DOERR, John	846	1165	2011
8.	PODRATZ, Jerry	860	1149	2009
9.	HALL, Eric	852	1153	2005
10.	ATKINSON, Jim	840	1156	1996
11.	MASSIMILLO, Dan	837	1149	1986
12.	SLOKA, Alan	852	1130	1982
13.	HALL, Mark	845	1136	1981
14.	LRUEH, Hank	833	1123	1956
15.	FUMO, Manny	813	1139	1952
16.	RAWLINSON, Rodney	819	1130	1949
17.	MERCURE, Wayne	814	1132	1946
18.	BUNDY, Owen	831	1110	1941
19.	GOLDACKER, Gene	824	1108	1932
20.	JACKSON, David	824	1094	1918
21.	LYONS, Jack	816	1084	1900
22.	NOLL, Howard	822	1064	1886
23.	RHODE, Bob	795	1087	1882
24.	SMITH, Danny	781	1085	1866
24.	YOUNG, Ken	797	1069	1866
26.	NEWBERRY, Dicky	777	1085	1862
27.	DECANTO, Sal	780	1055	1835
28.	WIETSMA, Larry	768	1019	1787

1982 NFAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DARRINGTON, WASHINGTON By Bob Rhode

The NFAA Pro Championships were shot, to say the least, on more challenging ranges than what the pros had been used to the past years. This did not stop them from posting excellent scores throughout the week.

On Monday, last year's champion, Terry Ragsdale, set the pace with a 553 field round. Larry Wise, Mike Leiter, and Frank Pearson were close behind with 551, 550, and 550.

Becky Pearson opened with 541 to gain a one point advantage over Mary Lynn Snyder. Martha Lorence and last year's champion, Michelle Ragsdale, were close behind with 537 and 536, respectively.

On Tuesday, Terry dropped to a 539 while Larry posted a 552 to give him sole position of the lead. Mike was just five points behind.

Becky dropped to a 526 and gave up the lead to Martha who posted another 537. Wednesday, both Becky and Martha shot 540's. Michelle was forced to withdraw from the tournament because of an injury. While pulling an arrow out of the hard cedar bales on Sunday, she tore a shoulder muscle.

In the men's division, Larry continued to set the pace on Wednesday by posting a 553. Mike's 550 still kept him very close. While farther back in the pack, Dean Pridden was starting to make his move. On Thursday he moved even closer with a 553 to Larry's 549. It was quite clear by this time Mike didn't come three thousand miles just to pass the time of day. His 552 moved him to within five points of the lead.

Becky set the pace again on Thursday by shooting another 541 to Martha's 539 which left them only five points apart going into the last day. Martha's expert round of 536 to Becky's 529 earned her the championship.

On the men's side, only eleven points separated the top five men on Friday. On number two target, Jack Cramer posted a final round of 559, his second in national competition. Number one target was moving somewhat slower, so it was about forty-five minutes before anyone knew what the final outcome was. Besides, the scorekeepers on number one target were not saying anything, even when they were asked. When the smoke finally cleared, Mike emerged the champion for a second time. After shooting superbly all week, Larry succumbed to pressure by posting a 546 which dropped him to the number two spot. Dean posted a beautiful 554 to edge out Jack by one point for the number three spot.

Here are some highlights on our new pro champions. Martha placed third in 1980 and second in 1981 so this was her year. Last year her good luck opal necklace also brought her luck in winning the World Pro Team Championship with Katie Smith. Her tackle consists of a green Jennings T Star II, Easton 1713 XX75, Stanislawski release, Toxonics sight with a scope, Dillonback rest, and a mirror drawcheck.

Early morning practice at fifty to eighty yards for a couple hours keeps her in top shape. Martha thinks good shooting is one hundred percent in the aim, where she uses the target as primary focus and the sight secondary.

Archery has given Martha added confidence in life. Her highlight of the tournament was her first plane ride. I expect she will take many more to compete in future events.

Mike adds this championship to one he won two years ago in New York. He didn't say he had a good luck piece but he didn't shave since he shot a 548 on Tuesday.

After about eighteen years of shooting, Mike is a seasoned competitor. With this talent goes a green Jennings T Star II equipped with a Toxonics sight bar and an S&L scope. Mike uses a Stanislawski release and has a problem with creeping so he uses a mirror drawcheck. His Easton 1814 X7 cut 27¼ inches long are launched off a Checkit vane rest.

Being Mike doesn't shoot indoors, he starts his practice about three weeks prior to a major tournament and then shoots every day.

Mike was impressed by the beautiful ranges. He will be returning to Maryland for a much bigger event, a wedding—his—in November. I hope his wife likes archery.

I asked Mike what he thought was holding the NFAA professional division from growing. He felt the group as a whole was not elite enough, so other archers are not attracted to join.

Some of the professional archers participated in the team event held Sunday through Thursday.

This year's pro team event was, as it had been in the past, the highlight of the tournament. The change in this year's rules, requiring the teams to be made up of one finger shooter and one release shooter, did cause some controversy. However, the general feeling was that it was a step in the right direction, being about half the archers do compete shooting fingers. Only eleven teams entered this year, but considering the overall attendance of the nationals was down about forty percent, it was not a bad turn out.

Competition started on Sunday afternoon at the Darrington football field. The tournament field was perfect in every way and each team had its own target to shoot on.

There were three ladies' teams and eight men's teams. On Monday night, four of the men's teams were cut and one of the ladies' teams. The remaining four men's teams started from scratch on Tuesday. The two remaining ladies' teams did not shoot until Thursday evening. The men's teams that made the finals were the Easton team of Terry Ragsdale and Frank Pearson and the Saunders team of Dean Pridgen and Charles Langston. The ladies' teams were the Bear team of Mary Lynn Snyder and Carolyn Griffith and the Easton team of Michelle Ragsdale and Liz Columbo.

Through the week, both Ragsdale and Pridgen had shot extremely well, dropping only two or three points a night. However, on the last night, both Terry and Dean dropped seven points so it became a match between Langston and Pearson, who were both shooting with their fingers. As it turned out, Pearson shot his highest round of the week and Langston his lowest, thus giving the victory and \$2,800 to the Easton team of Ragsdale and Pearson.

On the ladies' side, the Easton team of Ragsdale and Columbo started out with a lead of two points over the Bear team of Snyder and Griffith after the first end. Columbo and Snyder dropped only eight points each, so it was a replay of the men's championship with the deciding factor again being the finger shooters of the team. In the end, the victory and \$1,200 went to the Bear team of Snyder and Griffith. The second place ladies' team picked up \$300 and the men's second place team received \$700.

Congratulations to the champions and participants who gave us a good show!

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1982 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
DARRINGTON, WASHINGTON**

FS PRO WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Field	Hunter	Expert	Total
1.	LORENCE, M.	1074	1079	536	2689
2.	PEARSON, B.	1067	1081	529	2677
3.	SNYDER, M.L.	1070	1071	533	2674
4.	COLOMBO, L.	1062	1066	522	2650
5.	BINNEY, F.	1066	1068	511	2645
6.	BITNER, C.	1055	1052	535	2642
7.	PRIDGEN, R.	1037	1038	511	2586
8.	LOCKWOOD, J.	1039	1031	515	2585
9.	FAWLEY, N.	1030	1025	516	2571
10.	HORTON, N.	1028	1033	506	2567
11.	BOWMAN, S.	1015	1024	497	2536

FS PRO MEN

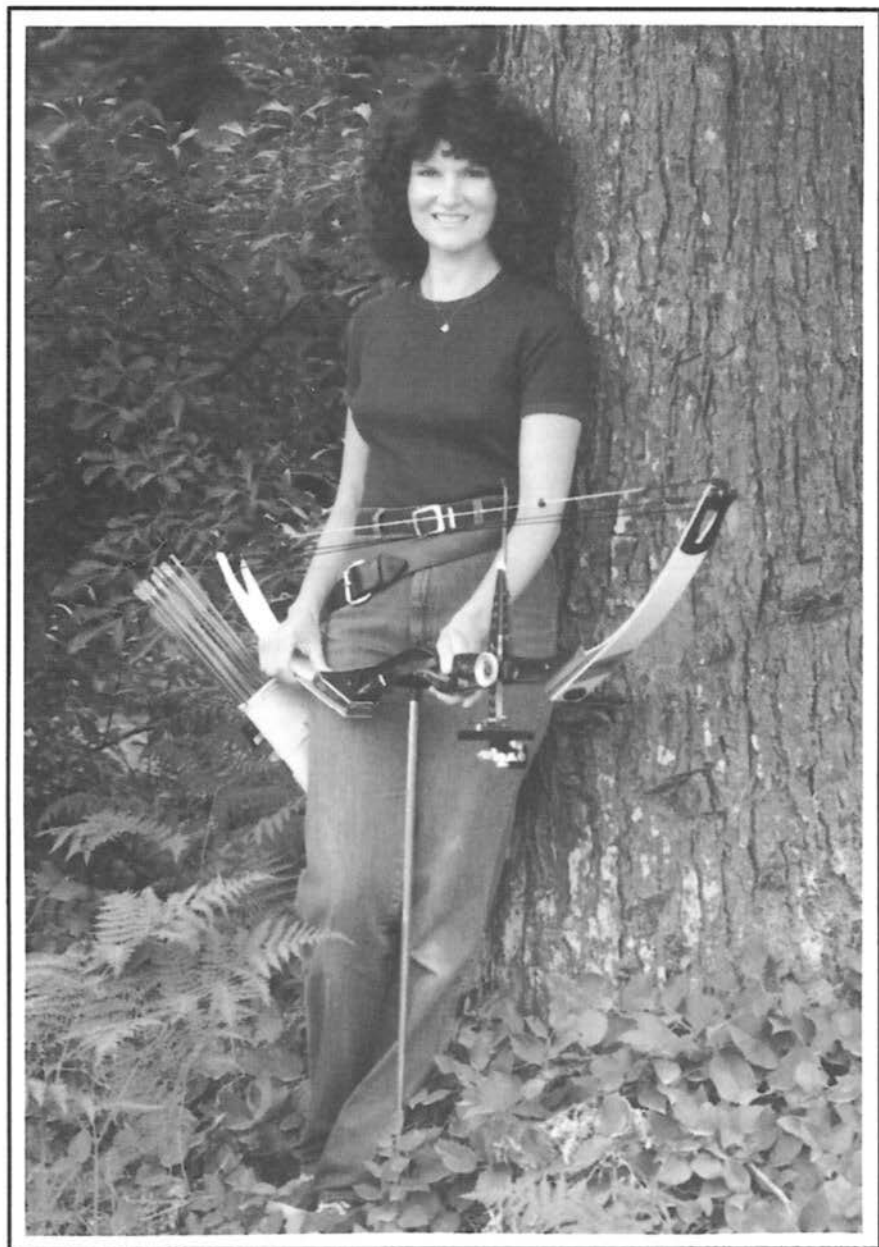
Place	Competitor	Field	Hunter	Expert	Total
1.	LEITER, M.	1098	1102	553	2753
2.	WISF, I.	1103	1102	546	2751
3.	PRIDGEN, D.	1092	1103	554	2749
4.	CRAMER, J.	1096	1083	559	2748
5.	RAGSDALE, T.	1092	1102	540	2734
6.	GILLEY, R.	1089	1099	543	2731
7.	PEARSON, F.	1086	1096	544	2726
8.	YOUNG, K.	1088	1099	547	2724
9.	FOZZIO, R.	1071	1100	544	2715
10.	LAMPSHIRE, G.	1071	1085	546	2702
11.	SHEPLEY, P.	1080	1084	536	2700
12.	COLOMBO, S.	1084	1087	524	2695
13.	STANISLOWSKI, M.	1075	1067	533	2675
14.	LOONEY, B.	1057	1083	534	2674
15.	LARSON, M.	1071	1070	532	2573
16.	MILLS, B.	1062	1074	526	2662
17.	VAN HOVE, G.	1065	1067	525	2657
18.	GRIFFITH, S.	1062	1065	528	2655
19.	BOWMAN, S.	1069	1068	515	2652
20.	LUECK, G.	1044	1073	534	2651
21.	ENDERLI, C.	1042	1066	536	2644
22.	THURLOW, J.	1043	1081	514	2638
23.	SHAIN, W.	1041	1055	516	2612

FSL PRO MEN

Place	Competitor	Field	Hunter	Expert	Total
1.	PODRATZ, J.	1026	1043	515	2584
2.	BITNER, B.	1018	1016	479	2513
3.	NORTHROP, B.	998	1004	471	2473

3HFS PRO MEN

Place	Competitor	Field	Hunter	Expert	Total
1.	BARNER, K.	1052	1049	514	2615



Martha Lorence

**1986 P.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1990-91 P.A.A. National Indoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1982 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1989-90-91 N.F.A.A. National Indoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion**

1982 PAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN By Judy Adler

The Kalamazoo Ramada Inn was not built specifically to accommodate the PAA Outdoor Round, but it does exactly that in great style. The pool setting with poolside rooms adjacent to the shooting area makes the site a great family vacation spot.

Family members of Jerry Wells and Ed Rohde enjoyed seeing their favorite shooter capture the Twentieth Annual PAA Outdoor National Championship in Kalamazoo, Michigan. For Jerry it was her third Outdoor Championship in as many years and her fifth consecutive Championship title. For Ed it was a clean sweep in 1982 with victories in every PAA sanctioned event. This is an accomplishment that had never been attained by another PAA shooter and a record which will be hard to equal in the years ahead.

The Outdoor PAA Nationals is based on four PAA rounds for an aggregate of 1200. Rohde started his first round early in the morning and dropped one on the half. By the second half, the wind had picked up, but Rohde is known for his ability to shoot in the wind, and he dropped another two the second half for 297.

Jerry established herself early with a 288 and an eight point lead over her nearest competitor, Denise Libby. Libby dropped off her last two rounds to open the door for Barbara Kale to slip through and capture second place. Once Jerry decided she had to concentrate on her game and not on the competition, she gained a commanding lead and finished at 1168, sixty-one points ahead of Barbara Kale. Mrs. Kale did fire a fine 293 to bring her aggregate to 1107.

Meanwhile Pete Fontenoy shot the only other opening round in the nineties with 292. The second round found "Pops" Rohde and his friend Fontenoy nearly trading scores with 293 and 297, respectively. Fontenoy shoots with Rohde on his home turf and knows that anything can happen. The two had recently competed in the Illinois state target championship as a warm-up for the Nationals. Ed carded an 800-804 on the American Round and an 869 on the 900 Round.

The third and fourth rounds looked like Gemini scores with 296 and 297 for each. The final round, the lead changed back and forth between the Midwesterners until Rohde moved ahead one point at fifty yards and maintained that lead. It might be considered ironic that fifty yards is the target to clinch if for Rohde, because when he practices, it is at fifty yards. Not to be disregarded, Rick White pounded 296, 297, 295, but was already off several points on his opening round and found it difficult to reckon with the two Mississippi River fishermen.

Stu Eddy in Men's Amateur shot a 277 and came back strong with 294 and 291 for 862. Fellow Michigander, Marshall Kean, recorded an 830 for the triple round. Third place went to Ed Carter of Indianapolis.

To top off the week's activities, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Palmatier attended the awards banquet with Karl assisting PAA President Glenn Alder with the presentation of checks. Karl, who was one of the founding fathers of the Professional Archers Association, was its first Executive Secretary. The activities of this double decade PAA Championship were sponsored by Bear Archery of Gainesville, Florida.

The annual PAA membership meeting was held in Kalamazoo with only a few refinements being made in the Constitution and By-Laws. One of these changes was that any past PAA member who left the PAA in good standing may be reinstated by making application, payment of standard initiation fee and one year's dues. The reinstated member would be entitled to all privileges of membership except that said member cannot vote, hold office or win a championship for six months.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1982 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize
1.	WELLS, Jerry	288	291	296	293	1168	\$700
2.	KALE, Barbara	266	277	293	271	1107	300
3.	LIBBY, Denise	280	281	270	270	1101	200
4.	ADLER, Judy	260	239	2269	263	1031	175
5.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	236	247	269	273	1025	150

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize
1.	ROHDE, Ed	297	293	296	297	1183	\$700
2.	FONTENOY, Pete	292	297	296	297	1182	400
3.	WHITE, Richard	287	296	297	295	1175	350
4.	ROBINSON, Steve	287	293	294	296	1170	300
5.	COLBECK, Paul	284	294	294	292	1164	290
6.	IWANSKI, Tom	287	289	290	296	1162	280
7.	JEPSON, Jim	284	292	288	295	1159	270
8.	SCHWIEGER, Jim	286	288	289	293	1156	260
9.	SCHEMENAUER, Ed	281	296	288	289	1154	250
10.	SCOTT, Jack	286	278	294	293	1151	240
11.	BEDNAR, Bill	279	286	287	295	1147	220
12.	LEGG, Gary	274	282	287	291	1134	175
13.	ROTH, Fred	268	285	289	290	1132	140
14.	GRABLE, Phil	273	286	281	290	1130	100

1983 TROPICANA INDOOR ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Arlyne Rhode

Nothing short of fantastic was the Tropicana Indoor Archery Tournament and Trade Show in Las Vegas January 28-30, 1983. Over fifty manufacturers came to exhibit their products to archers and dealers worldwide. Saturday evening was reserved for dealers to meet and discuss business with the manufacturers who had displays.

Easton Aluminum, Martin Archery, Saunders Archery, and Archery World magazine co-sponsored the event which gave \$65,000 in prize money and awards.

Clarence Love, Don Meredith, Dean Smart, Kelly Crim, Larry Crim, Lora and Jim Reinke were the officials under the direction of Don Crim. George Helwig, again, organized and officiated the Junior Olympic line.

Marlene Crim headed the scorekeeping department with the help of Joan Eliason and Arlene Smart. Just before the championship line on Sunday, Marlene was presented with a beautiful wooden clock plaque inscribed with all the names of the councilmen who worked under her in the Southwest National Field Archery Association region. Joe Johnston gave a touching narration of Marlene's dedication to archery. Also, at this time she was presented with a lifetime membership in the Nevada State Archery Association.

The following paragraphs are only highlights of the many hours of work and practice that went into another sensational Vegas Shoot.

In the ladies' limited amateur division, Olympic Champion Luann Ryon won for the sixth time. After the first round she was tied with 1980 Champion Rebecca Wallace. During the following two rounds Luann pulled way out in front, winning by a margin of eighteen points over Wallace.

Don Rabska stunned everyone with an opening round of 443, followed closely by NAA Outdoor Champion Rick McKinney who posted a fine 441. The second day, Rabska, McKinney, and six-time winner of the Vegas Shoot, Olympic Champion Darrell Pace, all dropped to the low 430's. Rabska's 284 on the last day was more than enough to hold off Pace and McKinney. In fact, Rabska's total of 1161 for the limited amateur title was three points higher than Terry Frazier's winning scores for the limited professionals.

The ladies' unlimited amateur championship went to last year's runner-up, Gretel Dabovich, who came all the way from South Australia to compete in the event. It was, however, not an easy victory as Kathy Miller led until the final ends of the tournament. One of many Canadian competitors, Sheila Boorman placed third.

Bill Parenti's opening round of 446 to Todd Jacobsen's (son of 1974 Men's Unlimited Champion Bob Jacobsen) 444 topped the list in the men's unlimited amateur championship. On the second day, Donald Archibald took command with a 446 to give him a point lead going into the last day. As it turned out, that was his margin of victory, leaving Jacobsen and Jed Auchey to share second place.

Now on to the professional championships which this year were made up of sixty percent unlimited and forty percent limited.

Three-time ladies' unlimited champion Katie Smith, again, set the pace for that division with an opening round of 449, which gave her a one point lead over 1979 Champion Michelle Ragsdale and 1982 number one ranked ladies' professional Becky Pearson. 1972 Champion Mary Lynn Snyder held down the number four spot with 444. The second day, Katie posted a perfect 450 with Michelle and Becky, again, posting 448's. Fay Binney posted 446 to move into the number four spot. Katie's 299 on the last day tied the top men's score and put her in the winner's circle for the fourth consecutive time. Ragsdale, Pearson and Snyder took the next three places in that order. By the way, this was the tenth year that Mary Lynn Snyder placed on the top target. Don't you think these ladies deserve top place money equal to the men?

A great deal of interest centered on the men's unlimited championship this year. No less than six former Vegas Men's Unlimited Champions were on the line to do battle. Last year's champion Dean Pridgen was now shooting for Ben Pearson. Larry Wise, Jack Cramer, Ron Walker, and Mike Leiter all showed up with different shirts. "Could these former Jennings shooters do as well with other bows?" was the question many archers were asking.

Everyone on the line felt the men to beat would be Ragsdale and Pridgen, but halfway through the first round, Terry broke a release rope costing him ten points which literally put him out of the running altogether. Dean had dropped three points, so the field was wide open, or was it? Mike Derus posted the only 450 of the day with Eric Hall, Jack Cramer, and Dave Barnsdale at 449. The second day, there were 450's posted by Jon Willig, Dean Pridgen, and Terry Ragsdale. Going into the final round, Willig and Barnsdale had a one point lead over the rest of the field. The last day, there were six 300's posted. Needless to say, the most important ones were shot by Pridgen and Willig, giving Jon the championship by one point over Dave and Dean, who had to split the second and third place money. Incidentally, Ragsdale finished ten points off perfect, having shot one hundred nineteen arrows in the ten ring.

The professional limited championship class had the largest increase of any of the divisions this year. While the money was still not equal to the unlimited division, I am willing to bet it will be in 1984.

Carolyn Griffith makes it very difficult for a writer to build any drama into the ladies' limited championship. She won her fifth consecutive championship. This year's margin of victory was twenty-five points over her nearest competitor. Her total of 1142 was six points higher than that posted by Olympic Champion Luann Ryon.

The men's limited championship was a far different story with only two points separating the top four men. Former champion John Doerr set the pace the first day with a 437, followed closely by Jim Pickering's 435 (Jim won his first National Indoor Championship way back in 1963 when he won the Fourth Ben Pearson Open). The second day, 1977-78 Vegas Champion Terry Frazier posted a 437 moving within two points of Doerr who dropped to a 433. Frazier posted 290 the final day to Doerr's 288, thus leaving them tied at 1158. The sudden death shoot off that followed was scored inside out. Frazier shot first and all but took the "X" out of the ten ring. Doerr's arrow just missed the ten ring at twelve o'clock. John did have one consolation—he did not have to share second place money with anyone, even though Tim Strickland made a valiant try the last day by posting a beautiful 295.

Jim Whipple set the pace in the bowhunter unlimited championship with an opening round of 443, closely followed by Robert Troncoso and Paul Lenz who had 441's. However, the next day, Daniel Schultz took over the lead by four points with a 445. His final round of 295 gave him the championship.

Larry Davis led all the way in the bowhunter limited championships. However, he had some anxious moments the last day when Rich McClintock pulled to within two points with his final round of 288.

The 1981-82 runner-up, Len Loftus, won the barebow bowhunter division by forty points over Steve McClellan. Last year's champion, Joe Novak, placed third.

Over seven hundred fifty archers came to Las Vegas to represent their style of archery.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1983 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	SMITH, Katie	449	450	299	1198	\$1,000.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	448	448	299	1195	500.00
3.	PEARSON, Becky	448	448	298	1194	300.00
4.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	444	443	299	1186	200.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	WILLIG, Jon	448	450	300	1198	\$1,500.00
2.	BARNSDALE, Dave	449	449	299	1197	687.50
2.	PRIDGEN, Dean	447	450	300	1197	687.50
4.	CRAMER, Jack	449	448	299	1196	537.50
4.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	448	448	300	1196	537.50
4.	COLOMBO, Stan	448	449	299	1196	537.50
4.	DERUS, Mike	450	447	299	1196	537.50
8.	GRIFFITH, Sherm	447	449	299	1195	450.00
9.	RUTLEDGE, Randy	448	449	297	1194	291.70
9.	HALL, Eric	449	448	297	1194	291.70
9.	WALKER, Ronald	446	449	299	1194	291.70

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	427	426	289	1142	\$1,000.00
2.	MOBRAY, Jane	422	415	280	1117	400.00
3.	DOLLAR, Elizabeth	412	413	276	1101	200.00
4.	WESTERFIELD, Charli	418	407	272	1097	100.00
5.	HARRIS, Phyllis	413	399	256	1068	50.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	FRAZIER, Terry	431	437	290	1158	\$1,500.00
2.	DOERR, John	437	433	288	1158	750.00
3.	STRICKLAND, Tim	432	430	295	1157	500.00
4.	PICKERING, Jim	435	434	287	1156	300.00
5.	GANDY, Frank	431	428	292	1151	200.00
6.	ROHDE, Ed	429	430	283	1142	150.00
7.	MERCURE, Wayne	432	429	279	1140	100.00

BOWHUNTER UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	SCHULTZ, Daniel	439	445	295	1179	\$600.00
2.	WILDE, Dean	437	457	295	1175	300.00
3.	BRAKEVILLE, Dallas	438	440	296	1174	100.00
4.	WHIPPLE, Jim	443	438	293	1174	100.00

BOWHUNTER LIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	DAVIS, Larry	435	433	284	1152	\$600.00
2.	McCLINTOCK, Richard	429	433	288	1150	300.00
3.	WAGNER, Erv	427	412	285	1124	200.00

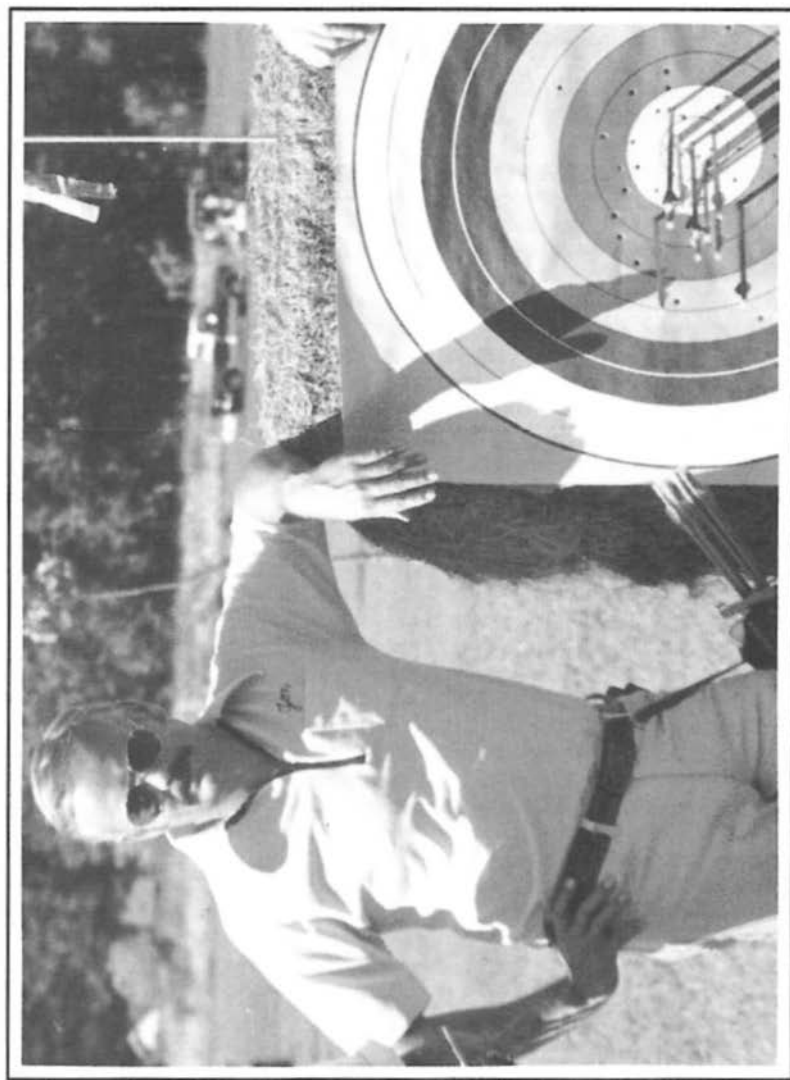


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**Jon Willig
1983 Tropicana Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion**

1983 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS OMAHA, NEBRASKA By Bob Rhode

The 1983 NFAA Indoor Championships had the largest attendance of any NFAA Indoor Championship to date. Nearly 600 archers from twenty-five states came to do battle. The tournament was, again, held at the 72nd Street Holiday Inn in Omaha, Nebraska. Arrangements have been made by NFAA officials to hold the Indoor Championships there for the next three years.

NFAA President Bennie Moore and his crew had everything well under control at all times, and, of course, the Holiday's own Mrs. Miller was really busy seeing to all the needs of the archers.

The only complaint voiced by some archers was that there were no name cards or dial indicators to show the spectators who was shooting on what target and what the running scores were. This situation was most annoying in the final ends of the tournament when almost no one knew what was going on, and this included most of the competitors on the shooting line as well. However, all in all, it was a very nicely run shoot.

Now to the results of the tournament. In the women's pro division, it was again Katie Smith who emerged the winner. (This makes her seventh consecutive victory in indoor national competition in the past four years.) The gold medal did not come easy this year. Her opening round of 296 only gave her a margin of one point over Michelle Ragsdale. Fay Binney, who had shot an opening round of 289, came back Sunday with a 299 to move her into third place. Mary Lynn Snyder posted rounds of 294 and 295 to finish two points behind Katie who shot a 295 on her final round. Outdoor NFAA Champion Martha Lorence and Michelle Ragsdale tied for fourth place. 1982 number one ranked Pro Becky Pearson was forced to shoot borrowed equipment when her equipment was lost by the airlines. In spite of that, she still shot very good scores and ended up placing seventh.

The men's pro division was, as usual, a real cliff hanger. Terry Ragsdale lead the pack after the first day's shooting with a near perfect 299. But, like Katie, he did not have much of a lead, as Dave Barnsdale, Jon Willig, NFAA Outdoor Champion Mike Leiter, and Jim Stout all had rounds of 298; and as if that were not enough, there were also five 297's posted. On Sunday, you could cut the tension with a knife. Going into the last end, Ragsdale, Willig, and Barnsdale were all tied up at three points off of perfect. Willig shot a four on his next to the last arrow leaving Ragsdale and Barnsdale tied at the end of one hundred and twenty arrows. In the sudden death shoot off that followed (inside out scoring with four arrows), Ragsdale shot four fives with two arrows touching the inside line, Barnsdale shot four dead center X's to win the shoot off and the championship. Eric Hall who had posted an opening round of 296 made a great run at the leaders the last day shooting the only perfect round of the tournament on the Pro target.

Unfortunately, the turn out was not nearly as good in the limited pro division, as only six men showed up for this year's championships. However, the way Jerry Podratz shot, I doubt it would have made any difference how many had showed up. His round of 283 and 282 left all of his competition far behind. However, it should be mentioned that Jim Pickering shot with two broken fingers; had it not been for that, I am sure Jim would have given Jerry a run for his money. Jerry has won so many NFAA National titles that I have lost track. If I am not mistaken, I believe this was number five.

Suzette White edged out former PAA Pro Linda Martin to win the ladies' freestyle championships. On the men's side, there were seventeen perfect 600 rounds shot. Fred Thomas took home the championship medal with a score of 600 with 111 X's to beat out Paul Molck by 2 X's.

At this point I would like to clarify the scoring of the Indoor NFAA Championships. The targets the Pros shoot have the same size white spot as everyone else uses. The difference is how it is scored. The X ring is scored as five points and the remaining white four points. The four ring is also split into two scoring areas and are scored as three or two points. So Barnsdale's and Ragsdale's scores of 597 actually convert to 600 with 117 X's on the standard face.

Jane Mowbray easily out distanced the rest of the competitors in the limited freestyle championship with her total of 587 with 47 X's. John Doerr chose to shoot in the open division this year; his winning score of 597 with 79 X's would have put him about six X's behind Jerry Podratz's winning score in the pro division.

Jackie Noud took home the gold medal in the ladies' barebow championship for the third straight year with a margin of fifteen points over her nearest competitor. On the men's side, Steven Theurer successfully defended his title in the barebow division with a winning score of 591 with 60 X's over Joe Draffkorn's 584 with 57 X's.

In the Bowhunter Championship, it was an easy victory for both Sandra Cabnes and Dean Anderson, as both won their championships by a comfortable margin.

Toni Roberts came from behind on Sunday shooting a 299 to beat out Joyce Ballard by four points to win the Bowhunter Freestyle Championship. On the men's side, there were a total of seven perfect 600 rounds posted. When the smoke cleared, Bill Fleet had nosed out Dean Wilde by four X's. By the way, Bill's 600 with 108 X's scored would have placed him well in the money in the Pro Division.

Sharon Bazzell and Janie De Neui both posted totals of 564 in the Bowhunter Limited Freestyle Championship. The championship went to Bazzell who had five more X's than De Neui. The men also tied in that division with 590; the championship going to Jeffrey Haight who had ten more X's than Mark La Tourelle.

I would like to point out a few of the outstanding performances turned in by our younger archers.

Shawn Mattingly shot a blazing 585 with 64 X's in the Youth Boys Limited Freestyle Championship, only one X less than that posted by the champion in the Young Adult Championships. Another bit of fine shooting was turned in by Mike Lukehart in the Young Adult Freestyle Division. They would have placed second and third in the Men's Open Freestyle Division.

Then there were the pretty Fazio sisters taking first and second in the Youth Girls Division. Last, but not least, the Draffkorn brothers who took first and second in the Young Adult Barebow Division.

Just goes to show that archery can be a real family sport.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1983 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Sat.	Sun.	Total
1.	SMITH, Katie	296	295	591
2.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	294	295	589
3.	BINNEY, Fay	289	299	588
4.	LORENCE, Martha	293	291	584
4.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	295	289	584
6.	COLOMBO, Liz	292	290	582
7.	PEARSON, Becky	287	290	577
8.	LUECK, Janet	289	284	573
9.	RITESMAN, Cheryl	285	286	571
10.	HORTON, Naomi	277	267	544

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Sat.	Sun.	Total
1.	BARNSDALE, Dave	298	299	597
1.	RAGSDALE, Terry	299	298	597
3.	WILLIG, Jon	298	298	596
3.	HALL, Eric	296	300	596
5.	FANCHER, Mickey	297	298	595
6.	COLOMBO, Stan	297	297	594
7.	LEITER, Michael	298	295	593
7.	STOUT, Jim	298	295	593
9.	REYNOLDS, Lynn	295	297	592
9.	LARSON, Marlow	293	299	592
11.	CRAMER, Jack	297	294	591
11.	MOSCHETZ, Jim	296	295	591
11.	RUTLEDGE, Randy	295	296	591
11.	WISE, Larry	297	294	591
15.	FOZIO, Robert	293	297	590
15.	FAULKNER, Chuck	293	297	590
17.	HOELZ, Jack	294	295	589
17.	DENBOW, Dan	295	294	589
19.	WALKER, Ronald	293	295	588
19.	PRIDGEN, Dean	297	291	588
21.	OLMSTED, Chuck	292	295	587
21.	JONES, Ray	293	294	587
21.	THOMASSY, Jerome	296	291	587
24.	GRIFFITH, Sherman	295	291	586
24.	QUARLES, Jim	292	294	586

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Sat.	Sun.	Total
1.	PODRATZ, Jerry	282	283	565
2.	STRICKLAND, Tim	256	280	536
3.	SLOKA, Alan	262	263	525
4.	HARSIN, Raymond	242	264	506
5.	PICKERING, Jim	247	255	502
6.	JOHNSTON, Joe	217	219	436



Dave Barnsdale
1983 N.F.A.A. National Men's Unlimited Indoor Champion
1984 Tropicana Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1983 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY By Bob and Arlyne Rhode

Wind and rain beat on the boardwalk of Atlantic City, while the archers were competing for \$25,000 in prizes in the Miss America Room at the Convention Hall on April 15-17, 1983. Bear Archery, Sherwin Industries, and The Hoyt/Easton Archery Company were the backers of the Seventh Annual Atlantic City Classic (ACC). This tournament replaces the Eastern Regionals which were plagued by cold spring rains. In 1977, the tournament was held at Wildwood New Jersey Convention Center with seventy-five archers attending. The last six years it has been held at the Atlantic City Convention Center and has had as many as seven hundred archers attending. For the first time, no regional championships were held but attendance still was well over four hundred entries. Tournament director Dr. Helen Bolnick hopes to attract some international archers next year.

Dr. Bolnick, with the help of Bill McIntosh - Bear Archery, Carl Asselta - general manager, John Repnicki - coordinator of registration and scoring, and Bruce Affrunti - coordinator of setup made the tournament a reality. Judy Featherman, Babe Taylor, Ethel Sagen, Joan Wodlinger, Mary Martin, Gloria Bolnick, Pam Ramsey, and Dave Brown rounded out the registration staff.

Nutek digital display system was used to coordinate the shooting line under the direction of head official George Helwig. Target faces were donated by Bjorn Bengtson AB of Sweden.

The entire south wall of the hall housed booths of archery exhibitors. Ample spectator seating was available between the booths and the archers' seating in front of the shooting line.

This year's tournament was restricted to finger shooting only. The professional division was divided into compound bows and recurve bows. Equal money was given in each division with the prize money for first place being equal for men and women at \$1,000 each.

Upsets took place in both the men's and women's classes in the compound bow division. Heavily favored Carolyn Griffith had to settle for second place in a closely contested match with 1983 NFAA Indoor Champion Janie Mowbray from Denver, Colorado. Janie's margin of victory was a slim three points. In third place was 1978 World Unlimited Champion Fay Binney.

On the men's side, everyone expected a battle between 1982 ACC Champion Frank Gandy, 1983 Vegas Champion Terry Frazier, NFAA Indoor Champion Jerry Podratz and John Doerr. Frank had a beautiful 580 opening round but without much breathing room as Terry had 579, out by one point. In fact, Jerry's fine 570 left him in sixth place. The second day, 1982 NFAA Outdoor Freestyle Unlimited Champion Richard Johnson, who had an opening round of 577, took over first place the first end and won the compound division by 4 points with a final round of 582. This left Terry in second, and Tim Strickland and Frank tied for third, eleven points back. Richard really did some outstanding shooting considering the fact he just decided to shoot the tournament a few days before. He proves my point, that a really top archer can shoot good with a release or fingers.

Speaking of good shooting, I have to make a comment about a Texas archer that had his share of trouble the first day. One of the ends on Saturday he shot only four of the five arrows for an end. However, on the second day Charles Langston shot an unbelievable 195 at 60 meters. That, for your information, is fifteen tens and five nines. Maybe next year, Charlie.

On the recurve side of the hall, perennial Professional Archers Association (PAA) Champion Jerry Wells, easily won the ladies' division, outshooting Debbie White by 35 points.

Many thought the men's division would be a replay of last year with veteran PAA Champion Ed Rohde the heavy favorite. However, another former PAA Champion Steve Robinson had other ideas. His opening round of 573 gave him a 9 point lead over Ed. On Sunday, Steve shot a 563 to win by 8 points over Pete Fontenoy who made a great run at first place with 572, which included a 192 at 60 meters. Third place went to Toby Ragsdale who edged out Ed by one point.

The amateur, collegiate, and Junior Olympic Archery Development (JOAD) divisions, as usual, made up the majority of the archers at this year's tournament. National Indoor Champions, Ruth Rowe and Darrell Pace, easily won the amateur titles. Ruth won by 57 points over Benita Edds and forty-five year veteran Ann Hoyt took home the bronze medal.

Darrell's opening round of 574 was the highest posted in the recurve division and his final score a 9 point victory over David Hale. His total of 1143 was 7 points higher than that of the professional recurve division.

James Madison University coached by Margret Horn made a clean sweep of the collegiate championships by winning the ladies' and men's individual titles as well as the ladies', men's, and mixed team championships. Cindy Gilbert came away with the gold medal in spite of a recently injured bow arm. While Cindy remained very calm throughout the final round, not the same could be said about her father who was, to say the least, excited.

Randy Edmondson held off Alan Richard and Eric Matrejek to take home the gold in the men's division.

To complete the amateur field, we were privileged to watch the crossbow archers shoot their bolts from 60 meters at a 60 centimeter target. Carol Pelosi easily won the ladies' division, while Ervin Meyers and Charles Sacco fought it out for the men's title. Charles emerged the victor with the help of his superb last day's round of 568.

I have always liked all white clothing for target archery, but I must admit the brightly colored team uniforms worn by many college teams certainly made a nice looking shooting line. One thing is certain, the collegiate archers are always among the best dressed archers at any tournament.

Being this is the year of the Olympics, many archers are in a training program to make the Olympic team. Nancy Myrick, Tricia Green, Cindy Vezzetti, Debbie Metzger, Phil Hoelle, Jerry Pylypchuk, and Tom Barefoot came from Montgomery, Alabama, with Dr. Don Campbell who are in the middle of a ten-week training course. Dr. Campbell and Tony Murawski are putting these elite archers through a rigid training program with hopes of them making the Olympic team and possibly a gold medal in August. The goal of the school is to add 40 points to each person's best FITA round.

Two of the school's students, Cindy Vezzetti and Debra Metzger placed first and second with 1108 and 1102, respectively. 1983 Pan American Champion, Ruth Rowe placed third with 1087.

For the men, 1976 Olympic Champion and two-time world champion, Darrell Pace was first with 1146. Two-time world and two-time Pan American Champion Rick McKinney was second with 1143. Just 2 points out of second was 1980 Champion of the Americas Ed Eliason.

All of the students of the Montgomery Training School placed in the top ten. Don Campbell, the force behind the school, was in eleventh place. Watch out you fellows, he may be practicing what he is preaching!

LADIES' TEAMS

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	THE BEAR PAIR Griffith/Snyder	2151	\$600
2.	BEAR WIT-US Gandy/Binney	2141	300

MEN'S TEAMS

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	BEAR Gandy/Frazier	2301	\$600
2.	WILDERNESS PROS De-War/Foulkrod	2268	400
3.	MINNESOTA BEARS Doerr/Podratz	2261	300
4.	HOYT-EASTON Hall/Hall	2255	200

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1983 ATLANTIC CITY INDOOR CLASSIC
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY**

LADIES' RECURVE

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	WELLS, Jerry	538	533	1071	\$1,000
2.	WHITE, Debbie	517	519	1036	500
3.	KALE, Barbara	511	510	1021	350
4.	ROGGE, Linda	474	510	984	250
5.	D'AGUSTINO, Jeanne	465	508	973	100

MEN'S RECURVE

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	ROBINSON, Steve	573	563	1136	\$1,000
2.	FONTENOY, Pete	556	572	1128	750
3.	RAGSDALE, Toby	562	564	1126	600
4.	RHODE, Ed	564	561	1125	500
5.	SCHWIEGER, Jim	561	559	1120	450
6.	HALL, Eric	552	561	1113	400
7.	WHITE, Richard	552	559	1111	300
8.	LIZZIO, Al	560	547	1107	250
9.	WENZ, David	551	554	1105	225
10.	SANDERS, Gary	551	545	1096	200
11.	JEPSON, Jim	547	546	1093	150
12.	WILSON, Norm	542	542	1084	140
13.	CALVERT, Arthur	529	548	1077	125
14.	PICKERING, Jim	536	539	1075	110
15.	GOLDACKER, Gene	539	534	1073	100

LADIES' COMPOUND

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	MOWBRAY, Jane	545	543	1088	\$1,000
2.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	538	547	1085	500
3.	BINNEY, Fay	531	543	1074	350
4.	GANDY, Margaret	521	546	1067	250
5.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	540	526	1066	100

MEN'S COMPOUND

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	577	582	1159	\$1,000
2.	FRAZIER, Terry	579	576	1155	750
3.	STRICKLAND, Tim	574	572	1146	600
4.	GANDY, Frank	580	566	1146	500
5.	DEWAR, Jack	577	566	1143	450
6.	HALL, Eric	566	569	1135	400
7.	DOERR, John	568	566	1134	300
8.	ATKINSON, Jim	565	566	1131	250
9.	PODRATZ, Jerry	570	557	1127	225
10.	FOULKROD, Robert	565	560	1125	200
11.	SIMONDS, Gary	562	561	1123	150
12.	NICHOLS, Haywood	565	557	1122	140
13.	KENNEDY, Tom	563	558	1121	125
14.	DAVIS, Larry	554	567	1121	110
15.	HALL, Mark	559	561	1120	100



**Richard Johnson and Jane Mowbray
1983 Atlantic City Division II Champions**

1983 PAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN By Ruth Robinson

Starlight Archery in Kalamazoo, Michigan, was the site of the eighth annual Professional Archers Association Indoor National Championship. This year's tournament was co-sponsored by the Bear Archery Company, Hoyt/Easton Company, and Sherwin Industries on May 13-15, 1983. The archers were welcomed by friendly, helpful people. Each lady competitor was presented with a lovely blue daisy corsage with her score card.

Friday night, the range had camouflage decor to make any hunter feel right outdoors and eager to try his luck at life-like animals. On target three, the archers climbed to the top of a five-foot perch to shoot a red fox. The very next target was a turkey that had to be shot from a kneeling position. Believe me, lots of turkeys missed it!! On target ten you had to shoot from behind a blind, through a tunnel of straw, at a mountain lion. The distances ranged from 6 yards to an angle of 27 yards at animals through pine trees and brush.

Several of the thirty hunters took home money from this hunting trip, but they all will have lots of tales to tell just how the big one got away.

Defending champions for the main event were Ed "Pop" Rohde of Muscatine, Iowa, and Jerry Wells from Bettendorf, Iowa. Jerry brought with her a string of five consecutive National Championships plus numerous other titles. Ed also has three past national blue blazers and titles. Last year, he set a record that can be equaled but never broken by winning every sanctioned event. This includes the National PAA Indoor title, National PAA Outdoor title, Atlantic City Archery Classic, Grand American Pro-Am and the Chicago Sports Show.

After the first day of competition, Ed Rohde and Joan Gallihugh were in first place for the professionals. Joe Ritch of Ohio and Debbie White of Indiana were leading the open divisions.

Thirty-seven archers and guests attended Saturday evening's banquet held at Carrells.

Sunday was a very exciting day, as is every National Championship final. Joan Gallihugh held on to her lead, even though there were some fine scores in the ladies' division. She shot 290 and 287 for a 577 total and her second National Indoor PAA win. Joan is the mother of two daughters and the manager of Starlight Archery in Kalamazoo. She shoots a thirty pound Hoyt bow and has been in archery twenty years. Joan is ranked number two in the current national rankings.

The men's lead changed three times Sunday afternoon. Ed Rohde led Steve Robinson to start by one point, then they were tied, then Steve led, again they were tied, then Ed led, and again they were tied at the end of the round with 592.

Steve of Bucyrus, Ohio won the shoot-off and the 1983 National Indoor PAA title. He also won the 1968 and 1981 Outdoor Nationals. Two other national titles eluded him in shoot-offs. Steve is the father of two sons and is a journeyman electrician. At the present, he is shooting a forty-two pound Hoyt bow. Twenty years in archery has earned him the number three spot in the current national rankings.

Steve and Joan were presented nice checks, lovely bouquets of flowers, and the blue blazers that signify a national champion.

The open divisions were won by Joe Ritch with a 588 and Debbie White with a 561.

There were fourteen amateurs competing.

Karl and Cecil Palmatier were in the audience for the tournament conclusion. Cecil said they were celebrating their sixty-second wedding anniversary. We extended our best wishes and love to that great couple.



photo by Arlyne Rhode

**Joan Gallihugh
1979-83 National PAA Indoor Ladies Champion**

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1983 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	290	287	577	
2.	WELLS, Jerry	281	285	566	
3.	ROGGE, Linda	277	284	561	
4.	MARKIN, Linda	282	274	556	
5.	KALE, Barb	275	277	552	
6.	GRODIN, Mary	276	276	552	
7.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	277	268	545	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	ROBINSON, Steve	295	297	592	
2.	ROHDE, Ed	296	296	592	
3.	SCHWIEGER, Jim	292	296	588	
4.	WHITE, Richard	289	296	585	
4.	SMITH, Steve	291	294	585	
6.	FONTENOY, Pete	294	290	584	
7.	IWANSKI, Tom	292	291	583	
7.	SANDERS, Gary	294	289	583	
9.	WILSON, Norm	290	292	582	
10.	JEPSON, Jim	286	289	575	
11.	SCHEMENAUER, Ed	284	290	574	
12.	WAUGH, Bill	283	291	574	
13.	LEWIS, Chuck	292	280	572	
14.	LORENZ, Dale	276	295	571	
15.	WERNER, Al	283	281	564	
16.	NICHOLSON, Kirk	275	278	553	
17.	MARKLIN, Gary	270	273	543	
18.	LaDUKE, Don	266	275	541	
19.	McKEE, Larry	258	259	517	

1983 BIG SKY OPEN GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO By Tootie Brabec

In years past, whenever one thought of the Big Sky Open, it was of wind, lots of wind, rain and cold. If you were watching the weather report one week before the tournament, it told of snow in Denver and how the airport was again shut down. That was just before the tournament...

The weekend of the Big Sky Open brought sunny skies, temperatures in the 80s, not a drop of rain, and foremost, just a breath of a breeze. For archers like Frank Pearson, who has a love affair going with extremely hot climatic conditions, it couldn't have been better.

Friday afternoon's team events brought out thirty-eight archers shooting in the men's, women's and bowhunters' competition. After a total of ten targets, champions were:

"The Silvertones," Rick Gilley and Ron Walker, winning a total of \$332.50; placing second was "Jennings #One," Jack Cramer and Larry Wise, winning a total of \$199.50; third as an "un-shoot-off" and splitting a total of \$133 was Stan Colombo, Terry Ragsdale (PSE), Dean Pridgen and Jon Willig (PApeep).

Liz Colombo and Michelle Ragsdale, shooting for PSE, won the Women's Team Event for a total of \$228, while "Stanislawski Archery," Jan Lueck and Becky Pearson came in second for a total of \$152.

Bowhunters Jack Lyons and Marvin Isensee, shooting for "Hoyt Archery" came in first winning a grand sum of \$190; second was "Fleet-Hart," Jim Hart and Bill Fleet, winning \$114; and "the Rocky Mountaineers," Budd Rose and Sherm Griffith managed to sneak in third and won \$76 for doing so.

Checks for the prize winnings of the day were awarded that evening at a hospitality hour at the Holiday Inn in Craig, followed by a "trick shooting" demonstration given by Dale Marcey, Marketing Director for Hoyt Archery Company. If we all could shoot as fast and accurately as Marcey, we wouldn't have to worry about adverse weather conditions!

Alan Sloka, caught up in Colorado's economic bust of an airline going out of business, made Craig via a car rental and was on time to begin the individual competition on Saturday morning.

During the heat of competition, Terry Ragsdale edged his opponents and ended the first day with a 299 total on the 300 based Field Round. A sure wager for winning the complete tournament, was thought by many who would be looking over those for the Calcutta. Becky Pearson was leading the Pro women with a total of 292, just one point ahead of Liz Colombo.

In their own battle for the silver cup, Free Style Limited archers, Carolyn Griffith finished with a seven point lead over her closest competitor, Jane Mowbray, with Bev Johnson trailing third. Sleepy-eyed Alan Sloka kept all his concentration centered on the target and led his closest competitor Jerry Brabec, with a five point spread. In either of these divisions, the lead would prove not to change hands during the final round.

The Bowhunter's competition was doing the same as Budd Rose and Bill Fleet were spreading the points over their opponents, sewing up the race for the cup in their favor. All it takes is just a matter of time.

With the first day out of the way, everyone relaxed at the "Steak-fry" sponsored by the Craig Lions Club, followed by the traditional Calcutta. It took a long time to collect nearly \$3,000 from the bidding and buying of archers, but finally over with, archers and guests alike departed with hopes of winning in tomorrow's game.

The Expert Round was shot Sunday. Never has there been recorded a perfect score on this round at the Big Sky Open. Larry Wise came close, but still ended two points out of the possibility. Ah well, the day was perfect, even if the scores were not!

Champion of the Men's Professional Division went to Larry Wise of Pennsylvania, shooting a total score of 594. Wise collected \$1,800 in prize money, plus a silver goblet and champagne to celebrate with. He also placed first in the Calcutta, but didn't receive anything for this—Budd Rose sponsored him and won \$49.20 while Lucille Hart bought him and won \$196.80.

Champion of the Women Pro's was Liz Colombo of California who won a total of \$1,000 in prize money, plus \$35.50 for sponsoring herself in the Calcutta, a silver goblet, roses and champagne to celebrate with. Budd Rose also bought Liz and won himself a total of \$142.

Forming their own source of purse money, FSL archer Alan Sloka won \$112.50, plus \$60 bonus money from the Big Sky and \$350 as an NFAA Pro, a silver cup and champagne. Carolyn Griffith scored as top female FSL archer and won \$40 bonus money, the silver cup to add to her collection, roses and champagne.

Bill Fleet of Kansas scored as high FSBH and won \$40 in bonus money plus the silver cup and champagne: and Budd Rose was top FSLBH, winning \$70 in bonus money, a silver cup and champagne.

Best Calcutta buy was Gale Cavalin who won \$70 for sponsoring himself and Ben Rogers, who bought Cavalin, won \$280.

Budd Rose and Ben Rogers teamed up for a Speed Shooting event following Sunday's Expert Round, and won.

High scoring amateur on the FITA target for two days was Darrell Damstedt of Denver, Colorado, shooting a total score of 1241. High scoring male youth was Joe Asay with a 1421 on the American Round; high scoring female FS youth was Kristy Stranes with a 1421; high scoring female FSL youth was Barbara Mowbray with a 1308; and high scoring male BB youth was Ty Steward with a 1189.

There was a lot of prize money given away at the Big Sky Open this year. Archery Promotions Unlimited awarded archery winners a total of \$9,340 in cash and \$3,500 in merchandise. The National Field Archery Association awarded its Professional Archers a total of \$4,740 in cash. Nearly a \$20,000 tournament, how can we not call the Big Sky Open, the "biggest, little Pro Tournament" in the West? A total of 112 archers participated in this ninth annual event, for which there is no sponsor.

The sky grew dark and threatening as the awards were handed out on Sunday afternoon, but still, not a drop of rain fell. The next day, temperatures dropped below fifty. Colorado had returned to normal after letting the Big Sky Open have its one perfect weekend. Congratulations to all the winners—may the rest of your archery year be as good as it was during the Big Sky Open! And thanks, everyone, for participating and supporting this very fine tournament—it is appreciated!

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1983 BIG SKY OPEN
GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	COLOMBO, Liz	291	288	579	\$600 + \$500 NFAA
2.	PEARSON, Becky	292	285	577	\$300 + \$350 NFAA
3.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	288	285	573	\$200 + \$200 NFAA
4.	BINNEY, Fay	284	284	568	\$150 + \$150 NFAA
5.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	288	277	565	\$65 + \$145 NFAA
6.	STARNES, Jean	282	277	559	
7.	LUECK, Jan	283	269	552	
8.	PRIDGEN, Rosie	277	270	547	
9.	HORTON, Naomi	276	270	546	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WISE, Larry	296	298	594	\$1,200 + \$600 NFAA
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	299	294	593	\$600 + \$430 NFAA
3.	PEARSON, Frank	296	292	588	\$450 + \$350 NFAA
4.	CRAMER, Jack	293	295	588	\$350 + \$325 NFAA
5.	PRIDGEN, Dean	296	292	588	\$125 + \$300 NFAA
6.	BARNSDALE, Dave	295	291	586	\$75 + \$250 NFAA
7.	WALKER, Ron	295	291	586	\$65 + \$225 NFAA
8.	WILLIG, Jon	290	292	585	\$200 NFAA
9.	LEITER, Mike	293	291	584	\$175 NFAA
10.	CAVALLIN, Gale	285	294	579	\$150 NFAA
11.	COLOMBO, Stan	289	287	576	\$135 NFAA
12.	LUECK, Gene	289	285	574	\$125 NFAA
13.	GILLEY, Rick	289	284	573	
14.	LARSON, Marlow	284	289	573	
15.	RUCKER, Bill	285	287	572	
16.	ROGERS, Ben	283	288	571	
17.	PINCKARD, Duane	286	284	570	
18.	GRIFFITH, Sherm	284	285	569	
19.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	285	280	565	
20.	STARNES, Don	285	274	559	
21.	CHESNICK, John	236	200	436	

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	262	245	507	\$40
2.	MOWBRAY, Jane	255	249	504	
3.	BLEVINS, Kathy	234	233	467	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SLOKA, Alan	271	262	533	\$112 + \$390 NFAA
2.	ROSE, Budd	266	253	519	67
3.	BRABEC, Jerry	266	247	513	45

1983 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS WATKINS GLEN, NEW YORK

By Bob Rhode

It all started on Sunday afternoon with the first round of eliminations in the World Professional Team Championships. This year, there were provisions for both limited and unlimited teams—unlike last year, when the teams were made up of one limited and one unlimited shooter. When registration closed, there were eleven men's teams and four women's teams that paid \$500 per team. There was one team in the men's limited division that withdrew when there was no competition for them to shoot against.

In the past, the event had been shot each night after the regular competition had been completed in the National Championships. This year, the schedule was rearranged so the archers shooting in the team event would only have to shoot two nights. This required shooting a double round on Sunday afternoon. So instead of the normal thirty arrows at 50 yards at the middle-size NFAA hunter face, the teams all shot sixty arrows. The weather was quite nice except for the strong gusty wind that persisted every afternoon except for the final day. Things finally got so bad that Range Captain Bill Shane was forced to put a ten minute time limit for the five arrow ends.

In the men's division, the Bowhunters Warehouse team of Terry Ragsdale and Stan Colombo took command of the situation the very first end and never lost the lead. Their 558 out of a possible 600 out-distanced three time World Team Champions, Larry Wise and Jack Cramer, by nine points. Ken Young and Ron Walker shooting on the Bear-Jennings team were also nine points back. The other three men's teams to survive the first cut were Ben Pearson-Toxonics, Michigan and Golden Eagle.

As there were only four women's teams, there was no cut on Sunday. Two time World Team Champions Michelle Ragsdale and Liz Colombo, also shooting for Bowhunters Warehouse, lead the field with a total score of 537. Hoyt-Easton and P.S.E. were tied 523, with the Bear Team holding down the number four spot.

On Monday morning, the competition got under way for the NFAA Pro Championships. Defending Ladies' Champion Martha Lorence led the way the first day with a 543 (out of a possible 560). Followed by 1981 Champion Michelle Ragsdale, who posted a 540 opening round. Indoor Pro Champion Katie Smith held down the number three position with 537.

In the men's freestyle division, all the top scores were shot by familiar names. Larry Wise led the way with a 554, followed by four time Pro Champion Dean Pridgen just one point back. 1981 Champion Terry Ragsdale was in third with 551.

Steve Gibbs led the freestyle limited men with 518. Just two points back were World Champion Jim Atkinson and Jack Lyons on the opening round. Tuesday, Jim and Steve ended up tied at 1027 for the field round. However, they were tied for second as Gary Simonds moved into the lead by four points with his second round of 523.

Tuesday there were some changes in the other divisions as well. Terry Ragsdale came in with a 556 giving him a total of 1107 and tied him for the lead with Dean Pridgen. On the ladies' side, both Katie Smith and Martha Lorence posted superb rounds of 548, but Martha still held the lead by six points.

Now back to the team championships. Tuesday was the second cut for the men. The six remaining teams would be cut to two teams for the finals. Ragsdale and Colombo again took the lead the first end and easily held off the rest of the field. The real contest was for the second team. After a see-saw battle, Ken Young and Ron Walker made the cut for the championship.

On the ladies' side of the field, Michelle Ragsdale and Liz Colombo easily made the cut. However, their lead was not the size it had been on Sunday. It was now apparent that the P.S.E. team of Becky Pearson and Jan Lueck meant to give them a real contest in the final round on Thursday.

On Wednesday, Terry produced another 556 to take sole possession of first place in the field event. However, Larry had not given up the ship yet, as he proceeded to shoot 108 consecutive arrows in the tiny white spots on the hunters round target. After twenty-seven perfect targets, only one 70-yard walk up stood in his way of shooting the first perfect 560 on the new round. But it was not to be. His 70-yard shot was too close to call with field glasses. As it turned out, it was an eighth of an inch low. His second arrow was about a half inch high. Even though Larry missed making history, his 558 moved him into second place with Dean just three points back in third.

Martha Lorence still held on to first place by a slim seven points over Michelle Ragsdale, as both of them had shot a third round score of 545. Katie Smith's 540 dropped her to the number three spot.

The see-saw battle continued in the men's limited division, too. Gary Simonds shot another 523 but lost his four point lead to Jim Atkinson who shot a 527 to share the lead with Simonds. On Thursday, Jim made his move by shooting a 533 which gave him a fifteen point lead over Terry Frazer who had got off to a slow start. His last two rounds of 526 and 529 had put him in second by two points over Gary Simonds.

On Thursday, Katie Smith took over the lead by posting a fantastic 554, leaving Martha Lorence in second, four points back. Michelle was in third, six points out of first.

Terry Ragsdale continued to strengthen his hold on first place by shooting yet another score in the mid 550's. Walker, Pridgen and Wise posted scores of 554, 553 and 551, respectively, but were still six points off the blistering pace Terry was setting.

Now to the team finals. The field had now been cut to two ladies' and two men's teams. They were shooting for a total of \$7500. The match in the ladies' division was a fiercely contested match between Bowhunters Warehouse and P.S.E. At no time during the one and a half hour match did more than two points separate the two teams. When the final arrows had been shot, it was the P.S.E. team of Becky Pearson and Jan Lueck by one point over Bowhunters Warehouse's Ragsdale and Colombo.

On the men's side, Terry and Stan did what they had done in the first two matches and that was to take the lead the first end. The second end, they posted a double perfect end and all but slammed the door on the Bear-Jennings team of Ken Young and Ron Walker. They did manage to close the gap some before the end of the match, but the victory went to the Bowhunters Warehouse team of Terry Ragsdale and Stan Colombo.

On Friday morning, tensions were running high in all the Pro divisions, as all of the competitors knew how devastating the five ring expert round could be.

Jim Atkinson held off the charge of Terry Frazer to win the Limited Pro Championship by a slim five points with third place going to Steve Gibbs.

Up to this point, I had not made any reference to the ladies' limited division. Carolyn Griffith easily won the championship, setting three new records in that division.

The expert round and the hilly Presidential Range, took its toll on the ladies' scores. With most of them in the mid 530's, Katie Smith had the high round with a 538, which gave her the Unlimited Championship by seven points over Martha Lorence and the number three spot going to Michelle Ragsdale.

The men's championship went to Terry Ragsdale. His final round of 552 was high for the day. Dean Pridgen and Larry Wise tied for second place, eight points back.

This year, a total of 76 professionals competed in the Pro Division Outdoor Championship. A total of thirty-six rounds were shot that were above 550, which certainly points out the fact that our archers are getting better.

At the annual business meeting, Larry Wise was elected Pro Chairman for the next year. So let's all give our support to Larry and help him make something out of our Association.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1983 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
WATKINS GLEN, NEW YORK**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL
1.	SMITH, K.	537	548	540	554	538	2717
2.	LORENCE, M.	543	548	545	539	535	2710
3.	RAGSDALE, M.	540	544	545	542	536	2707
4.	COLOMBO, L.	536	537	539	547	535	2694
5.	LUECK, J.	536	532	546	538	537	2689
6.	PEARSON, B.	529	528	541	533	528	2659
7.	BINNEY, F.	522	537	518	530	515	2622
8.	BAYNE, B.	512	521	527	527	519	2606
9.	SNYDER, M.L.	525	535	525	527	492	2604
10.	LOCKWOOD, J.	500	524	527	523	502	2576
11.	HORTON, N.	505	512	528	531	499	2575

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL
1.	RAGSDALE, T.	551	556	556	555	552	2770
2.	PRIDGEN, D.	553	554	551	553	551	2762
2.	WISE, J.	554	549	558	551	550	2762
3.	WALKER, R.	549	552	553	554	546	2754
4.	JOHNSON, R.	545	554	550	555	546	2750
4.	LEITER, M.	547	552	555	553	543	2750
4.	COLOMBO, S.	635	553	554	552	550	2750
5.	BARNSDALE, D.	547	553	547	552	545	2744
6.	ROSBAUGH, R.	546	547	553	548	549	2743
7.	WILLIG, J.	549	548	546	555	538	2736
8.	JENSEN, C.	545	543	544	549	552	2733
9.	DERUS, M.G.	548	551	545	549	538	2731
9.	GOWEN, R.	545	539	550	548	549	2731
10.	CAVALLIN, G.	551	543	550	547	536	2727
11.	CRAMER, J.	541	545	551	546	543	2726
11.	PEARSON, F.	539	545	547	552	543	2726
12.	GILLEY, R.	544	532	544	552	547	2719
13.	LUECK, G.	541	545	548	546	534	2714
14.	MILLER, G.	538	545	545	548	534	2710
15.	FAULKNER, C.	547	542	546	543	530	2708
16.	DENBOW, D.	533	540	546	548	537	2704
17.	RUS, F.	539	541	542	539	537	2698
18.	STUDT, J.	532	544	533	539	535	2683
19.	MILLS, B.	533	533	537	541	538	2682
20.	KLOSTERMAN, J.	540	532	529	539	537	2677
21.	YOUNG, K.	540	526	540	535	535	2676
22.	THOMPSON, C.	523	528	537	549	536	2673
23.	SHEPLEY, P.	535	534	535	533	532	2669
24.	GRIFFITH, S.	538	526	529	538	526	2657
25.	HICKMOTT, D.	524	539	536	535	517	2651
26.	DAILY, M.	525	535	538	533	516	2647
27.	CORMAN, M.	525	532	540	533	515	2645
28.	WAYMACK, M.	521	518	531	525	518	2613
29.	SLAIN, W.	519	533	532	522	506	2612
30.	RUSIECKI, Tony	521	526	517	520	526	2610

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL
1.	GRIFFITH, C.	495	496	494	491	405	2381
2.	NOLAN, T.	438	459	423	462	410	2192

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL
1.	ATKINSON, J.	516	511	527	533	505	2592
2.	FRAZIER, T.	509	508	526	529	515	2587
3.	GIBBS, S.	518	509	513	519	493	2552
4.	SIMONDS, G.	508	523	523	516	477	2547
5.	SLOKA, A.	508	514	510	531	477	2540
6.	LYONS, J.	516	497	508	509	466	2496
7.	JONES, R.	504	505	504	494	487	2494
8.	HARPER, D.	477	490	514	506	484	2471
9.	GOLDACKER, G.	498	493	495	503	466	2455
10.	NOLAN, B.	469	486	490	484	440	2369
11.	JOHNSON, J.	477	490	—	—	—	967

WOMENS TEAMS

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	
1.	PSE B. Pearson, J. Lueck	796	278	—	\$1,300
2.	BOWHUNTERS WAREHOUSE M. Ragsdale, L. Colombo	808	277	—	700

GENTLEMENS TEAMS

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	
1.	BOWHUNTERS WAREHOUSE T. Ragsdale, S. Colombo	558	286	290	\$2,700
2.	BEAR-JENNINGS K. Young, R. Walker	549	282	284	1,300
3.	GOLDEN EAGLE M. Derus, G. Cavalin	542	275	—	900
4.	BEN PEARSON - TOXONICS D. Barnsdale, D. Denbow	545	274	—	600

1983 PAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS MARION, OHIO

The sight of this year's PAA National was Marion, Ohio, a small city of 45,000 friendly people in the lush farmland of Northwestern Ohio. The headquarters for the tournament was the L and K Motel chain that has 57 beautiful motels in the Eastern United States. L and K was also one of the major sponsors of this year's tournament. Other sponsors were Bear Archery, Pro Line, and Hoyt-Easton.

Fifty-six archers showed up for this year's tournament to shoot for the \$15,000 purse. Many of the association's former champions were on hand, including Bill Bednar, three-time champion, and defending champion Ed Rohde. Both of these great competitors have shot in all twenty of the association's outdoor championships.

This year, compound bows were allowed for the first time. About seventy percent of the archers were shooting compounds. A number of new archers were on line for the first time, including NFAA Professional limited champions Carolyn Griffith and Jim Atkinson.

The competition got under way at 9:00 a.m. on Friday morning. At the end of the first day, there was a four-way tie for first place with 1974 Champion Frank Gandy, defending champion Ed Rohde, 1979 Champion Rick White and Toby Ragsdale, all posting totals of 447. Debbie White held a one-point lead over Carolyn Griffith while defending champion Jerry Wells held down the number three spot.

Saturday, White got off to a shakey start dropping two points on his first 30-yard target, but Rick only dropped two more points for the rest of the day to take sole possession of first place with a two-day total of 894. Gandy shot very steady throughout the day (which saw temperatures rise to the high 90's, as well as some pretty tricky winds at times) to end up in second place with 892. Jim Atkinson, Toby Ragsdale and Dan Moran were all tied up at 890.

Carolyn Griffith took over the lead in the ladies' division leaving Debbie White in second, 14 points back. Jerry Wells stayed in third place.

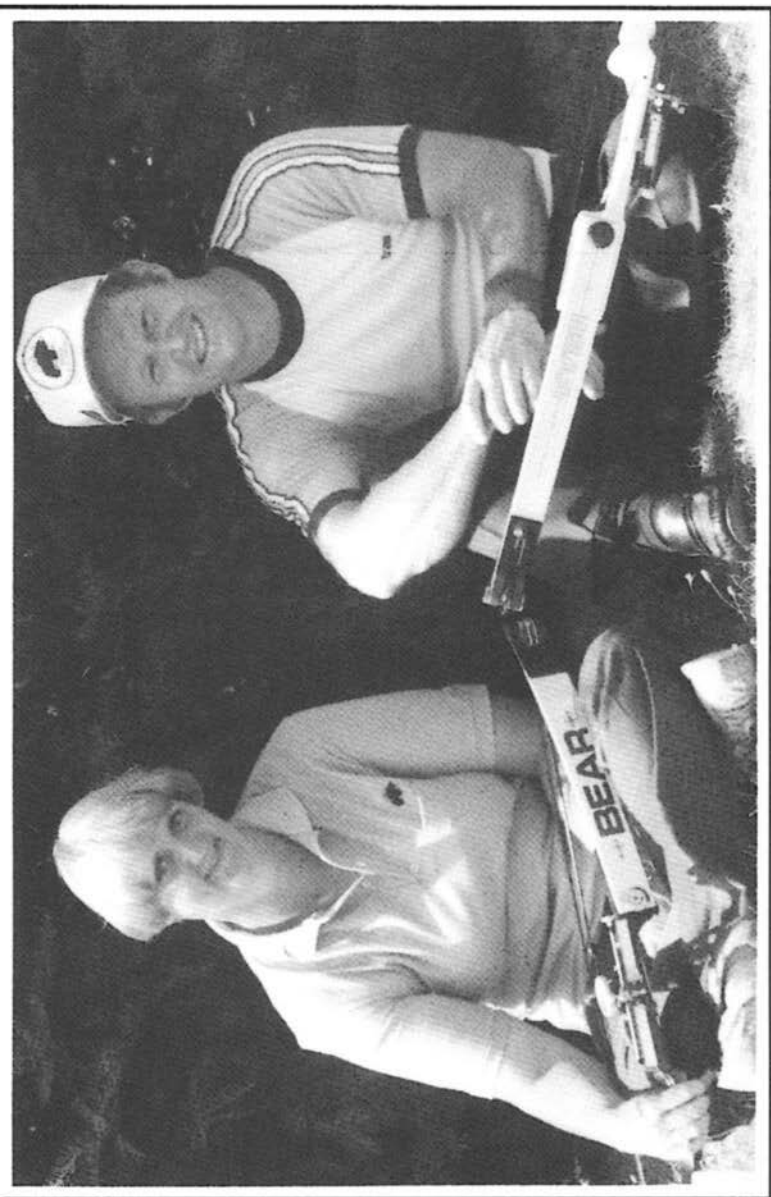
Saturday night, the Association held a very nice banquet for everyone at the local golf club. Sunday morning, the competition got under way again. Carolyn Griffith ended up 17 points ahead of Debbie White to take home \$1,100 in the Women's Division. However, because both Carolyn and Debbie were apprentice members of the Association, neither could receive the light blue championship blazer that is awarded to the champion man and woman. You must be a member of the Association one year prior to the championship tournament, so the jacket again went to Jerry Wells.

The men's championship was a real cliff hanger, with the victory finally going to forty-seven-year-old Frank Gandy. Frank dropped only one point (and that on the next to last target) to post a 299. Dan Moran also shot a 299, but fell just one point short of Rick White who finished second with 297. Toby Ragsdale finished in the number four spot.

I am certain everyone will agree that Frank was a popular champion. Frank and his lovely wife Margaret drove up from Florida with their three-year-old grandson that kept Margaret's time tied up so she did not shoot this year. Frank also took home the top money, but like Carolyn, could not receive the champion's jacket. That honor went to Rick White who ironically had shot the high score when he won the first championship a few years ago, but could not receive the jacket then because he was an apprentice at the time. So I guess all things have a way of evening out.

The tournament was run by Les Brown and PAA President Al Werner, who had everything under control at all times. And a word about their wives, they were always on the spot doing whatever was needed.

At this point I would like to add a personal note, as the Association's first President twenty-one years ago, I am really pleased that the Association has at last moved ahead and accepted the compound bow. There is no doubt in my mind that the PAA will once again become the showplace for the archery industry that it was in the late sixties and early seventies. A great deal of the credit for the Association's recent progress must go to Charles Nicklas who was appointed the Commissioner of Archery by the PAA Board of Directors. He is working with a number of large corporations throughout the United States at this time. It is his hope to make the 1984 PAA tour the largest ever in the history of the Association.



**Carolyn Griffith and Frank Gandy
High Scoring Archers at the 1988 P.A.A. National Outdoor Champions**

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1983 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
MARION, OHIO**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	1163	\$1,100
2.	WHITE, Debbie	1146	750
3.	WELLS, Jerry*	1142	500
4.	KALE, Barbara	1106	400
5.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	1103	350
6.	ROGGE, Linda	1071	300
7.	SANDERS, Bobbi	1053	250
8.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	985	235
9.	MARTIN, Linda	977	215

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	GANDY, Frank	1191	\$1,100
2.	WHITE, Richard*	1190	850
3.	MORAN, Dan	1189	700
4.	RAGSDALE, Toby	1186	600
5.	ATKINSON, Jim	1185	500
6.	PEARSON, Frank	1184	480
7.	ROBINSON, Steve	1182	460
8.	ROHDE, Ed	1181	440
9.	HALL, Eric	1179	420
10.	LEGG, Gary	1177	390
11.	SMITH, Steve	1177	390
12.	FONTENOY, Pete	1174	360
13.	SCHWIEGER, Jim	1168	340
14.	COLBECK, Paul	1163	310
15.	DIDONATO, Frank	1163	310
16.	SCHEMENAUER, Ed	1162	290
17.	LYONS, Jack	1161	280
18.	LORENZ, Dale	1159	260
19.	BEDNAR, Bill	1159	260
20.	NICHOLSON, Kirk	1159	260
21.	WILSON, Norm	1152	240
22.	LOVASZ, Gene	1149	225
23.	ABERNATHY, Bethel	1149	225
24.	WLAZLAK, George	1147	210
25.	IWANSKI, Tom	1143	200

* PAA CHAMPION (Both Gandy and Griffith were Apprentice Members)



Rick White and Jerry Wells
1983 PAA National Outdoor Champions

1984 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Arlyne Rhode

Nearly one thousand archers participated in the Tropicana Indoor Archery Championships and about that many remained to watch Terry Ragsdale, Larry Wise, and Dave Barnsdale in a head-to-head sudden death shoot-off for \$3,000 first place. All were two points off possible at 1198.

Immediately the scoring was changed to "inside out," meaning if you touch the line separating the nine and ten scoring area you receive the lower score. Larry shot first, Dave second, and Terry came under the gun each time to shoot a perfect arrow to match their tens. Each man shot perfect until Larry's fifth arrow landed at three o'clock on the nine-ten line which scored a nine. Dave shot a dead center ten. Terry shooting last again, shot a six o'clock nine to give Dave the championship.

Dave has shot for seven years and is presently employed by Ben Pearson Archery of Pine Bluff, Arkansas. 1983 was a very good year for Dave, having won the NFAA Indoor Pro Unlimited Championship, the Milwaukee Sentinal Pro Championship, and co-winner of the NFAA Pro point winner.

On the ladies' side, Katie Smith won her fifth consecutive Las Vegas Indoor Championship with her Martin bow. Total mental control has brought her to win all major indoor events since 1980. Becky Pearson and Jan Starnes started with very nice rounds of 448 on Friday. After Saturday's round, Katie led and remained ahead, winning by 3 points over Becky. Besides the \$3,000 first place, Katie was presented with a Giant Bow Bug from the Martin family.

In the ladies' limited division (no release) Carolyn Griffith continued her domination with a 15-point lead over Debbie White. This was Carolyn's sixth consecutive Las Vegas Championship.

Bear Archery's Frank Gandy won in the men's division by 3 points over Terry Frazier and Tim Strickland. Frank has been in archery twenty-five years, but this is his first win at Las Vegas although he has six national titles to his credit.

1976 Olympic Champion and six-time winner here, Luann Ryon had to settle for second place to Debbie Ochs in the limited amateur ladies' championship flight. Two-time World Target Champion, Rick McKinney, led the limited amateur men by 6 points over Roy Nelson for the title.

Turning to the unlimited amateur men, Joe Asay won by 3 points over Charles Offenhauser. For the ladies, Rena Silzer won with a 1133 by 2 points over Judy Babjeck.

Now that you have seen what the archers did, we'll turn to the Trade Show part of Tropicana Hotel activities. About seventy dealers and manufacturers displayed their products to domestic and foreign archery dealers. A cocktail party was held Friday evening for the dealers, manufacturers, and special guests to honor Bob Kelly for his service to archery. Bob received a plaque with the following inscription:

Whereas, Robert F. Kelly has retired from Bear Archery after helping lead the Archery Industry and sport for over twenty years, and,

Whereas, he has provided countless financial help to all phases of archery wherever and whenever asked, and

Whereas, his counsel and guidance have placed a significant role in the pioneering and development of Archery Manufacturer's Organization, The American Archery Council, the American Indoor Association, The Fred Bear Sports Club, and the Archery Lane and Operators Association, and,

Whereas, his leadership and analytical insight have aided the AMO Board of Directors for many, many years, now be it resolved that Robert F. Kelly is publicly commended and thanked for his many contributions to the sport and business of archery over the past thirty-five years, and



**Gary Sherwin presenting Robert Kelly
the AMO President Emeritus Award
at the 1984 Tropicana Indoor Champions**

Be it further resolved that Robert F. Kelly be elected President Emeritus of the Archery Manufacturer's Organization. Passed unanimously the seventh day of October, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three at the Archery Manufacturer's Organization general membership meeting in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

ATTEST: Gary Sherwin, AMO President

Seventeen years ago, Joe Johnston masterminded the first Las Vegas Tournament. Today 102,840 in prizes were given with equal prizes of \$3,000 first place for men and women. This is three times what the women received last year and double for the men.

For the first time, Don Crim managed this event. Dick Hewitt lived in the "crows nest" and directed the officiating. Larry Crim, Dean Smart, Art Meredith, Kelly Crim, Clarence Love, Jim and Laura Reinke did the officiating. Registration was under the direction of Marlene Crim with help from Joan Eliason and Arlene Smart. Marlene told me Larry was in charge of setting up and tearing down. Not as easy task, but to start things off, he arrived at the arena to find about four inches of dirt covering the floor because the previous event was a horse show.

A sincere thank you is extended to all who did the work that went into making our stay so pleasant. None of it would have happened if Hoyt/Easton, Saunders, Archery World, and Martin Archery had not sponsored the whole event.

Thanks for a great job well done.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1984 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	SMITH, Katie	1193	\$3,000.00
2.	PEARSON, Becky	1190	1,000.00
3.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	1188	800.00
4.	BINNEY, Fay	1187	550.00
5.	COLOMBO, Liz	1181	400.00
6.	COX, Sandy	1177	300.00
7.	HORTMAN, Jan	1175	250.00
8.	LUECK, Jan	1172	200.00
9.	LORENCE, Martha	1170	162.50
9.	STARNES, Jean	1170	162.50

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	BARNSDALE, Dave	1198	\$3,000.00
2.	WISE, Larry	1198	1,775.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	1198	1,775.00
4.	THURLOW, Jim	1197	950.00
4.	WILLIG, Jon	1197	950.00
6.	HADLEY, James	1196	725.00
6.	WALKER, Ronald	1196	725.00
8.	MUNRO, Ed	1195	650.00
9.	CRAMER, Jack	1194	500.00
9.	PRIDGEN, Dean	1194	500.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	1143	\$3,000.00
2.	WHITE, Debbie	1128	1,000.00
3.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	1121	500.00
4.	DEVEAU, Sarah	1119	300.00
5.	LEWIS, Catherine	1114	200.00
5.	CRAIG, Kathy	1114	200.00
5.	BAYNE, Belinda	1114	200.00
8.	HAYWOOD, Kathleen	1111	100.00
9.	PODRATZ, Paulette	1109	50.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	GANDY, Frank	1177	\$3,000.00
2.	FRAZIER, Terry	1174	1,250.00
2.	STRICKLAND, Tim	1174	1,250.00
4.	JOHNSON, Richard	1172	900.00
5.	SMITH, Steven	1168	700.00
6.	HALL, Eric	1161	575.00
6.	WHITE, Richard	1161	575.00
8.	PICKERING, Jim	1160	500.00
9.	ATKINSON, Jim	1157	462.50
9.	KENNEDY, Tom	1157	462.50

BOWHUNTER UNLIMITED FLIGHT

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	KOLB, Dan	1193	\$600.00
2.	FULLER, Eddy	1190	300.00
3.	RYAN, Kevin	1184	200.00

BOWHUNTER BAREBOW FLIGHT

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	BROWN, Jim	1104	\$600.00
2.	LEWIS, Dave	1102	300.00
3.	NATION, Bob	1100	200.00

BOWHUNTER LIMITED FLIGHT

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	FOWLES, Dave	1146	\$600.00
2.	DAVIS, Larry	1141	300.00
3.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	1139	200.00

OPEN TWO-MAN TEAM

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	JENNINGS-Cramer, Wise	1794	\$800.00
2.	GOLDEN EAGLE-Derus, Hadley	1794	400.00
3.	MARTIN-Perfect, Willig	1793	300.00
4.	GOLDEN EAGLE-Pridgen, Leiter	1790	200.00
5.	MARTIN-Fancher, Smith	1786	100.00

OPEN TWO-WOMEN TEAM

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	RAGSDALE/RAGSDALE, Colombo, Ragsdale	1777	\$400.00
2.	JENNINGS/BEAR, Pearson, Lueck	1771	200.00
3.	BEAR/PAIR, Binney, Snyder	1762	100.00

BOWHUNTER TEAM BAREBOW

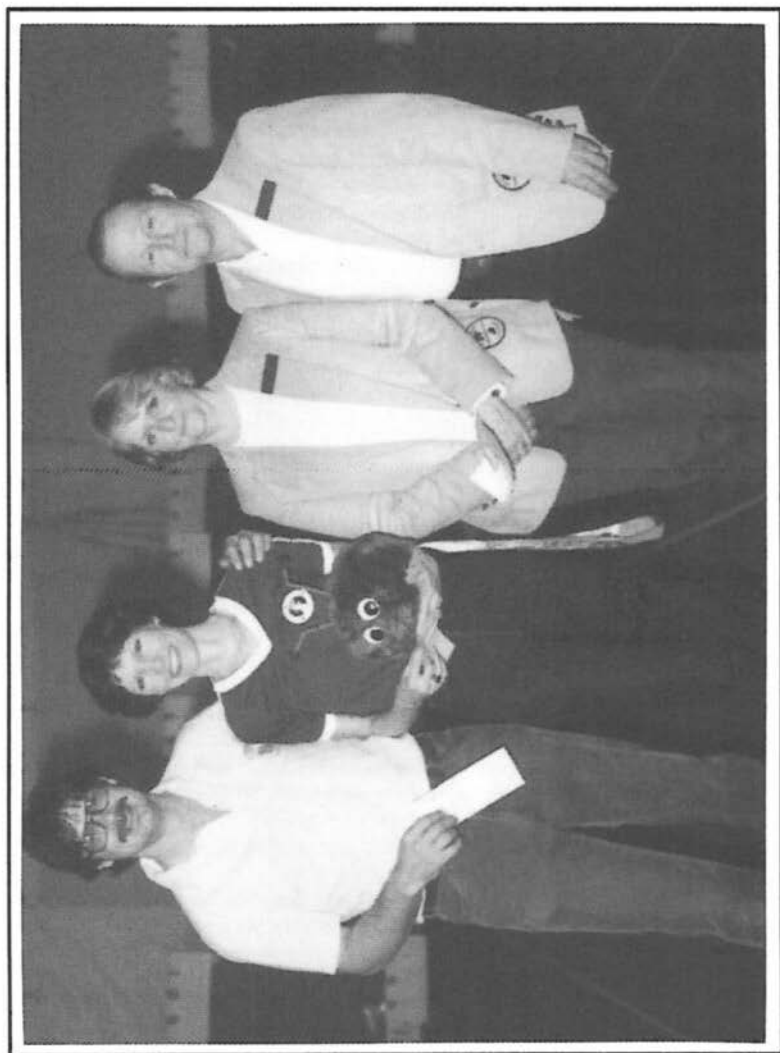
Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	GOLDEN EAGLE/Nation, Lewis	1642	\$300.00
2.	B&J CONNECTION/Brown, Novak	1640	200.00
3.	DENNIS & VAL/Beckstead, Wright	1531	100.00

BOWHUNTER TEAM LIMITED

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	TWO FROM UTAH/Fowles, Rose	1690	\$300.00
2.	EDWARDS/DAVIS, Edwards, Davis	1678	200.00
3.	BEAR TWO/Massimillo, McClintock	1667	100.00

BOWHUNTER TEAM UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	IGH #1 & #2/Fleet, Brakeville	1769	\$300.00
2.	BARNER RELEASE/Barner, Seeley	1765	200.00
3.	SWINDALL/KOERTGE, Koertge, Swindall	1765	100.00



**Dave Barnsdale, Katie Smith, Carolyn Griffith, Frank Gandy
1984 Tropicana Indoor Champions**

1984 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS OMAHA, NEBRASKA By Bob Rhode

This year's Championships are now history. Attendance was the largest of any indoor NFAA tournament to date. A total of 83,504 arrows were shot by the 614 archers in attendance. If I were to venture a guess, I would say at least 80,000 of those arrows found their way to the three inch white spot 20 yards from the shooting line.

As usual Bennie Moore and Butch Herold had everything well under control. And you are not going to find a better organized archery club anywhere in the country than Omaha Golden Arrow Archery Club, whose members put in sixteen hours a day seeing everything went smoothly and on time. There were a few minor problems with the computer printouts the first day but the final report was perfect. Earl and Millie Foster did their usual great job with the auction, which raised \$1311.50 for the NFAA certified instructors program.

One very sad note was the absence of Mrs. Lillian Miller who had passed away this winter. Somehow it was not quite the same without her smiling face behind the registration desk of the Holiday Inn where the tournament has been held for the past five years.

On the negative side, it was absolutely impossible to tell what was going on, as there were no name cards or dial score cards at the targets. You never had any idea what anyone was shooting. Secondly was the smoke. It was the worst I had ever seen it at any tournament I have ever been to. How about it Bennie, let's put up the "No Smoking" signs next year. I am sure the twenty-five percent of the archers that smoke wouldn't mind not lighting up for three hours.

Now to the results, starting with the NFAA Professionals. Katie Smith won her fifth straight ladies NFAA Indoor Pro Championship by edging out Martha Lorenz by 4 points. Fay Binney who had shared the lead after the first round ended up in third place.

In the men's unlimited division, Terry Ragsdale shot the only perfect (300-60X) on Saturday with Dean Pridgen, Rick Gilley, and Larry Wise all at (300-59X). It looked like Terry had it in the bag on Sunday with only four arrows to shoot. He still had his X lead. But on his last end, he dropped one out of the X ring leaving him in a three way tie with Pridgen and Wise. In the sudden death shoot-off (scored inside out on the X ring) that followed, Dean's was the only arrow of the three that did not touch the X ring line from the inside. So yet another national title went to one of the most popular champions of our time. If I'm not mistaken, I believe that makes a total of eight national titles Dean has taken home since 1972.

After the shoot-off, I asked Dean what he attributed his success to and he said this. "I have a super group of competitive peers and I enjoy shooting with them. Somebody has to win. This is my second indoor championship and you take what the target will give you. Terry and Larry, you hate to say names, but they are really friendly and give you the atmosphere where you can shoot your best."

This was the first time Dean had shot his Golden Eagle in competition and received it just nine days prior to the tournament. I noticed he was not shooting with a grip and asked why, to which he replied, "Very simple, the more contact you have with the handle, the more torque that is possible. I have never shot with a grip. I like to keep as little hand on the bow as possible." Dean's bow was not made special for him.

Dean uses a lighted sight with a rheostat switch, so I asked him if he thought it was dark in the hall to which he replied, "I always shoot a lighted sight inside because I think it has a definite advantage. The power I vary to change the size of the spot. If I'm shooting really well, I run it down to a small spot so I can aim at an arrow hole in the target, or when I'm not aiming so well, I can run it up to cover the whole dot. It is a .75 diopter or a three power.

Dean used to shoot 2213's, but for some reason has changed to 1914's out of his 47 pound bow. His arrows are 30 inches and his draw length is 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches to the rest.

A few days after this interview, Dean called to tell me the following. "You asked me what I attribute my success to and I said, you can say, your practice, confidence, and everything like that. Of course everybody has it, but if you really want to get down to what I attribute success to, it's got to be my spouse, Rosie. You stop and think about it, like I say, I don't know if this makes copy or not but I wanted you to know it. When you stop and think about it, she takes care of everything. She feeds me, clothes me, and takes care of my Fail Safe business. She takes things off my mind, she packs my gear, she drives me when I go to a tournament. I have nothing on my mind but shooting. Of course she spots for me when she can. She shot this year but she made sure I had spotters. I've shot both ways, and when you have someone like that to take a lot of things off your mind and you are free to do nothing but shoot, I think it has a lot to do with the end result. Another thing, too, I think it has a lot to do in the long run if your personal life is going right. In that respect, in the long run you will do better all along. I have seen and I've experienced troubled times. There have not been a lot of times I have not shot well, but when we go back a ways there were some times when that had a lot to do with things.

"I've went all these years and never given her the credit. She deserves it and is a tremendous help. As far as shooting goes, she gives me support—she doesn't tell me how to shoot, but she sure tells me what I'm doing in a hurry.

"Just look at Terry and Michelle. You can confide in someone and that has a lot to do with it. If I wasn't doing well at home, I know my shooting would suffer in a second.

"One last comment, when you are all in a shoot-off, you can't say anyone lost—we all are winners!"

The professional division shot the same target as the rest of the competitors but scored an inner ring which was about one-half the size of the target the rest of the archers used.

Tim Strickland won the limited pro title with a 600-87X over Jim Pickering's 600-80X. Bob Bitner took home third place prize money. Unfortunately Carolyn Griffith did not have any competition this year, as all the other professional limited ladies chose to go to the Professional Archers Association event in Marion, Ohio. Never the less, Carolyn finished with a very fine score.

Suzette White won the Ladies' Open Freestyle Championship for the third straight year. Her score of 600-108X was 20 X's ahead of second place winner Jeanine Frye who also posted a 600 but with only 88 X's.

1974 NFAA National Ladies' Unlimited Champion Ginger McClintock edged out Paulette Podratz by one point to take home the ladies' open limited title. While 1982 Limited Champion Rodney Rawlinson regained his title by out scoring last year's champion John Doerr by two points.

As usual, the largest division was again the men's open freestyle unlimited division. This year there were thirty perfect 300's posted on the first day. On the second day, twenty-one archers ended with 600. But it was Jim Gresham's 600-112X that took home the gold medal. Jim Novotny was just two X's back with a 600-110 X.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1984 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

PRO WOMEN UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	Total
1.	SMITH, Katie	295	296	591
2.	LORENZ, Martha	294	293	587
3.	BINNEY, Fay	295	290	585
4.	LUECK, Janet	290	294	584
5.	COLOMBO, Liz	288	293	581
6.	PEARSON, Becky	290	287	577
7.	STARNES, Jean	290	286	576
8.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	288	287	575
9.	CRAIGHEAD, Naomi	264	276	540

PRO MEN UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	Total
1.	PRIDGEN, Dean	299	299	598
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	300	298	598
2.	WISE, J. Larry	299	299	598
4.	WALKER, Ron	297	300	597
4.	MOBERLY, Harold Jr.	299	298	597
4.	DERUS, Mike	299	298	597
4.	WILLIG, Jon	300	297	597
4.	PERFECT, Mark	300	297	597
9.	TAYLOR, John	298	298	596
9.	GILLEY, Rick	297	299	596
9.	THURLOW, Jim	297	298	595
9.	MUNRO, Ed	298	297	595
9.	HOELZ, Jack	297	298	595
9.	HADLEY, James	296	299	595
15.	LEITER, Michael	298	296	594
16.	MIKULA, Alan	296	297	593
17.	ADKINS, Randy	298	294	592
17.	CRAMER, Jack	298	294	592
17.	DENBOW, Dan	296	296	592
17.	BARNSDALE, Dave	296	296	592
17.	ADKINS, Glenn	296	296	592

PRO WOMEN LIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	Total
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	263	258	521

PRO MEN LIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	Total
1.	STRICKLAND, Tim	280	287	567
2.	PICKERING, Jim	283	277	560
3.	BITNER, Bob	273	278	551
4.	PODRATZ, Jerry	267	277	544
5.	GRIMES, Ron	273	265	538
6.	LINNA, Ron	267	267	534
7.	DANNENBERG, James	261	272	533
8.	SLOKA, Alan	260	264	524
9.	HOTCHKISS, Richard	250	260	510
10.	JOHNSTON, Joe	231	220	451



**Dean Pridgen, Katie Smith, Carolyn Griffith, Tim Strickland
1984 N.F.A.A. National Indoor Professional Champions**

1984 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP WYANDOTTE MICHIGAN By Arlyne Rhode

Last weekend we attended the Atlantic City Archery Classic which was held at the Convention Center, better known for its Miss America Pageant. This weekend, April 13-14, we attended the Seventh Ann Marston Memorial Tournament in Wyandotte, Michigan. The late Miss Marston was fourth runner up in the 1960 Miss America Pageant competition held in that hall. She won the swimsuit competition and the talent competition which was archery. In 1960 she also added three more titles to her career, Miss Detroit, Miss Michigan, and Miss Archery.

Miss Marston began her career at age ten months with her first beauty contest win. She learned dramatics and dancing at the Aida Foster School and had her first show by age six with Jean Simmons in "Cinderella." When eight years old, she won her first archery title in England. After World War II, Frank and Florence Marston with Ann moved to Michigan and she started her assault on all national archery records. By the time Ann was fifteen, she registered as an adult and went on to hold eleven national titles. In this schedule she also found time to appear in the London Palladium, New York Palace and Apollo Theaters besides the Huntsville Prison and San Antonio rodeos, the Calvary Stampede, the Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Missouri and New York State Fairs and Canadian National Exhibition. She appeared on the cover of Life Magazine and Sports Illustrated. On television she appeared with Art Linkletter, Spade Cooley, Les Brown, Ed Sullivan, Garry Moore, Dick Van Dyke, Dave Garroway, Paul Winchell, Captain Kangaroo, Steve Allen, Jack Parr and Johnny Carson.

These are only select accomplishments Miss Marston had before her death on March 6, 1971, at age thirty-two. She died of a massive stroke after having been blind for two years. Possibly her blindness and death could be attributed to being trampled by a Brahma bull at a rodeo in Iowa where she received three broken ribs and a damaged spine. Being a diabetic and even after becoming blind, she pursued her career in music by promoting musical groups.

Now one can sit back and say, "What an outstanding person!", nothing could be more truthful. But how could her career start at ten months and attain such prominence.

Please stand up and take your bows Florence and Frank Marston. Such love and devotion to one person could not be displayed any more fully than by all your actions. The Marstons were at the Yack Arena from the first whistle till the last light was turned out. Many loving stories were told to the many archers and spectators by the Marstons.

Saturday evening the Marstons were honored by their friends at a birthday party at the George Gardner home. In turn, Frank played his ukulele for his friends. Loving and living has no end for this beautiful couple.

Here are some highlights of the arrows shot in remembrance of her *LIFE*. As has been the trend in the last few indoor championships, the professional men have stolen the show. Only Gene Goldacker, Eric Hall, and Butch Johnson had perfect scores after Saturday's shooting. Gene dropped off perfect early in the Sunday round. Lady Luck chipped away at everyone's score until she got Eric and Butch in the fourth end.

Three of the best Professional Archers Association (PAA) apprentice members tied for first place with 598, two points off perfect. Immediately following the regulation tournament, Tim Strickland, Eric Hall, and Terry Frazier stepped to the line to contest with the skill of their bows who was to take home first place, the \$1,000.00. The one with the greater number X-ring hits was to win. After shooting one set of five arrows, Hall was eliminated. Terry and Tim stepped to the line and fired a second set of five arrows. Tim was declared the winner as Terry dropped a four.

For the ladies, petite Debbie White turned in a giant of a score, 596, to win her \$1,000.00 first place money. Carolyn Griffith came in just two points down. Belinda Bayne was third with 589 after losing five points on an arrow shot in the wrong target on the seventh end on Sunday.

As is the case, most recognition is determined by the dollar. Two awards were given for the

top ladies' score and the top men's score shot by a PAA member who had served a six-month apprenticeship. Victor Berger received the coveted jacket for the men and Jerry Wells for the ladies. I had a gentleman comment that the PAA jacket award should go with a money prize to make it more prestigious. That is something to consider.

Much prestige was brought to the White family by the excellent score shot by Debbie. Her mother, Jody Chalfant, also turned in a nice score of 568 to win seventh place money. Debbie's daughter Stephanie won a beautiful trophy for first place in the cadet girls' division. Debbie's husband Rick also placed in the money. I spoke to Stephanie after the tournament and she said she was going to buy her daddy a trophy because he didn't shoot too well.

You win a few and lose a few, right Rick, but as Ann Marston put it, "You can become a champ in anything you want if you try hard enough, but you have to lose to prove you're a good sport. A winner never has this opportunity."

As you can see by the following results, some of the top archers' names are missing. Not only did the Denver Airport keep Jim Pickering's tackle because of the snow, it also had weekend visitors from Tucson—Toby Ragsdale and Becky and Frank Pearson.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1984 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	WHITE, Debbie	596	\$1,000.00
2.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	594	700.00
3.	BAYNE, Belinda	587	600.00
4.	HAYWOOD, Kathleen	583	500.00
5.	WELLS, Jerry*	574	400.00
6.	LYONS, Dot	570	300.00
7.	CHALFANT, Jody	568	275.00
8.	ROGGE, Linda	565	250.00
9.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	564	225.00
10.	KALE, Barbara	562	200.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	STRICKLAND, Tim	598	\$1,000.00
2.	FRAZIER, Terry	598	650.00
3.	HALL, Eric	598	650.00
4.	BERGER, Victor*	597	487.50
5.	JOHNSON, Butch	597	487.50
6.	DOERR, John	596	412.50
7.	PICKERING, Jim	596	412.50
8.	FONTENOY, Pete	596	412.50
9.	MORAN, Dan	596	412.50
10.	GOLDACKER, Gene	595	337.50
11.	PODRATZ, Jerry	595	337.50
12.	ROBINSON, Steve	594	300.00
13.	CORYA, Larry	593	275.00
14.	SMITH, Steve	592	237.50
15.	DAVIS, Larry	592	237.50
16.	ROHDE, Ed	591	200.00
17.	WHITE, Rick	589	175.00
18.	MURPHY, Patrick	588	125.00
19.	WILSON, Norm	588	125.00
20.	LOVASZ, Gene	588	125.00

* PAA CHAMPIONS

1984 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY By Arlyne Rhode

The Professional Archers Association (PAA) Commissioner, Chuck Nicholas, and Dr. Helen Bolnick of Shoreline College were the driving forces behind the execution of the Atlantic City Archery Classic (ACAC) held April 14-15, 1984. Chuck spent many hours traveling and communicating with financial sponsors. Helen and a staff of private individuals took care of the registration and final results.

About four hundred archers attended this highly controversial event. This was the second year where release aids were not allowed. A few of the National Field Archery Association (NFAA) professionals did lay down their releases to support this event. Meetings were held with sponsors and potential sponsors to discuss a probable compromise between the two classes. Archery is not accepted by the media because of the multiple champions and the difficulty in understanding our many rounds. An amateur champion and a professional champion for men and women is easy to understand.

I spent some time with Chuck Nicholas. He related that the L & K Motels were pleased with past participation in sponsoring archery events. Membership has doubled from last year and the big L & K Motel circuit for PAA members only is just beginning. Archers can repay this sponsorship by staying at the L & K Motels.

L & K Motels is the only outside PAA sponsor at this time. When I say "outside" I mean outside the archery industry. This event was sponsored by Bear Archery and Hoyt/Easton Archery plus the many manufacturers displaying their products in the booths. The following companies were represented: Stemmler Archery, Game Tracker, Precision Shooting Equipment, Hoyt/Easton Archery, Oneida Eagle, Saunders, Golden Eagle, Ben Pearson, Kudlacek Archery Products, Bear/Jennings Archery and Indoor Archery with the Air Bow.

As has been the policy in the past, the PAA is always promoting amateur archery besides professionalism. About forty press releases were sent out by the PAA office. The office is having problems because members do not comply with the request for this material. The strength of an organization lies with their members so there is a need to furnish this material to the PAA office.

Even though non-PAA members were allowed to participate for part of the prize money, you will notice in the results it would have benefitted every money winner to be a PAA member also.

Every adult shot a 600 Round at distances of 60, 50, and 40 meters, one on Saturday and one on Sunday. The junior archers shot a single round on Saturday evening.

The entire weekend wasn't spent shooting. Many of the archers stayed and gambled at the Playboy Club Hotel just next door to the Convention Center on the world famous Atlantic City Boardwalk or at the other hotels on the Boardwalk. The traditional April wind and rain did not dampen the archery spirits when it came time to shoot a well-placed arrow on the 48" target face for a dollar or a title.

Nearing the end of the indoor season some fantastic shooting was done. The top men's class dominated the attention of everyone at the ACAC as has been the trend of Las Vegas, Milwaukee Centennial, and the NFAA Indoor Championships this spring.

I don't know how many times I heard the statement, "Who is Richard Johnson?" He was the 1983 ACAC Champion and now the 1984 Champion. His opening round of 582 gave him a lead of 3 points over the seasoned archer, Gentleman Jim Pickering, 1963 Cobo Hall Champion. Another of the young fervent competitors, Eric Hall, was in third place after the first round. Sunday, Richard dropped to a 575 for a grand total of 1157, just one point above Jim. Frank Gandy moved into third place with a nice 579 on Sunday. It is possible Frank got a slow start Saturday. When he flew in from Florida on Friday, his luggage did not come on the plane. His bow and arrows didn't arrive until late Saturday afternoon and he had to shoot the last line. He didn't get to practice Friday evening with the last minute equipment check. Tim Strickland, champion of the 1984 NFAA Indoor Limited Championship in Omaha a few weeks ago, turned in a nice 580 but got a slow start on Saturday to end up in eighth place.

The 1974 NFAA Unlimited Champion and 1971 Cobo Hall Champion Ginger McClintock returned to the winner's circle. She shot a nice pair of 564's for a total of 1128. Ginger was shooting 1813 arrows with one hundred grain field points out of her forty pound Bear cam compound. Belinda Bayne, another Californian, came in second by 9 points. To take the third place money, Carolyn Griffith shot a 1109.

To compete in the professional divisions, a competitor may use a compound or a recurve bow. The amateur division was shot by National Archery Association (NAA) rules which restricted the bow to recurves.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1984 ATLANTIC CITY INDOOR CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize	PAA Purse
1.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	1128	\$1,000	—
2.	BAYNE, Belinda	1119	800	400
3.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	1109	700	350
4.	PODRATZ, Paulette	1098	600	—
5.	WHITE, Debbie	1091	500	300
6.	HALL, Tricia P.	1089	400	200
7.	DEVEAU, Sarah	1086	300	—
8.	WELLS, Jerry	1071	250	150
9.	GANDY, Margaret	1070	225	—
10.	LYONS, Dot	1069	200	—

MEN

Place	Competitor	Score	Prize	PAA Purse
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	1157	\$1,000	\$500
2.	PICKERING, James A.	1156	800	400
3.	GANDY, Frank	1155	750	350
4.	SMITH, Steven J.	1151	700	300
5.	LANSTON, Charles	1150	650	200
6.	McCLINTOCK, Richard	1149	600	—
7.	DON, Doug	1147	550	190
8.	STRICKLAND, Tim	1147	500	180
9.	FRAZIER, Terry	1143	450	170
10.	HALL, Eric	1140	400	160
11.	PEARSON, Frank	1139	350	150
12.	PODRATZ, Jerry	1137	300	—
13.	DOERR, John L.	1136	275	—
14.	BOLAND, Thomas	1130	250	—
15.	DEWAR, Jack	1128	235	—
16.	KUDLACEK, Don	1124	210	—
17.	MASSIMILLO, Dan	1124	200	—
18.	DAVIS, Larry W.	1123	190	—
19.	FOULKROD, Bob	1123	185	—
20.	BARNSDALE, Dave	1117	180	—



**Ginger McClintock and Richard Johnson
1984 Atlantic City Classic Indoor Champions**

1984 P.A.A. TOUR FOR BUCKS TITUSVILLE, FLORIDA By Charles Nicholas

The PAA tournaments are going very well. Titusville, Florida, and LK Motel tour shoot was just about everything an archer would want. The weather was great with just a slight tricky breeze. Accommodations were good as always, and there are so many things to see in the surrounding area — Disney World, Epcot Center, the Space Center, and just sight-seeing and watching the alligators in the swamp. Les and Katy Brown, my wife Marilyn and I were out Monday after the tournament and spotted one at least ten feet long. Marilyn decided it was the ugliest thing she had ever seen. After watching it for about five minutes, Katy decided to take a picture. It was camera shy, I guess, because just then the alligator flopped and submerged below the surface and out of sight. No picture.

While the tournament was in progress, Jim Walker and I had meetings to discuss next year's event. Jim is the manager of the LK who saw to it that we had everything we needed, and is a very progressive individual. If all the plans for next year are successful, and it can all be implemented, we won't be able to call it a tournament, it will be an extravaganza. Make your plans to attend now. It will be around the middle of May, 1985.

You may also want to keep February 1985 open since we are negotiating a Detroit/Cobo Hall tournament. It's not finalized, but it looks very good and we should know in about a month what is going to happen.

Negotiations with outside sponsors are going on continually, and 1985 should be a good year. It seems everyone in 1984 is locked into the Olympics, but they will soon be finished and the door will be open again.

If you are enjoying the tour, remember that it's only successful because of two things. The archery manufacturers who are supporting the program and the shooters who are participating. Thank and back your sponsors.

John Gary, while in Detroit, appeared live on "Late Night America," with show host Dennis Wholey. It was one of the many television shows he did during his week and a half stay here. John gave a brief explanation of his equipment with Dennis, and then proceeded to shoot two 10's which were touching each other. Dennis then tried his hand and shot two arrows and did well, hitting the target both times. The show airs over the entire U.S. and is a call-in show. By the time John had shot his two arrows, the phone lines were jammed. Calls came in from Texas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and other states. It just goes to show there is a tremendous interest in archery across the U.S. Maybe what we need is to simplify archery again and start a long term reorganization and public awareness program.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1984 PAA TOUR FOR BUCKS
TITUSVILLE, FLORIDA**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WHITE, Debbie	295	280	575	\$1,000.00
2.	BAYNE, Belinda	284	289	573	700.00
3.	KALE, Barbara	288	283	571	550.00
4.	WELLS, Jerry	284	287	571	550.00
5.	ROGGE, Linda	289	279	568	400.00
6.	EDDINS, Judith	291	274	565	262.50
7.	GANDY, Margaret	281	284	565	262.50
8.	LYONS, Dot	286	267	553	200.00
9.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	276	272	548	150.00
10.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	267	257	524	125.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	LANGSTON, Charles	300	298	598	\$1,000.00
2.	STRICKLAND, Tim	300	298	598	700.00
3.	ATKINSON, Jim	299	297	596	600.00
4.	JOHNSON, Richard	300	294	594	416.66
5.	FONTENOY, Pete	298	296	594	416.66
6.	ROHDE, Ed	298	296	594	416.66
7.	ROBINSON, Steve	296	297	593	310.00
8.	GANDY, Frank	299	294	593	310.00
9.	SMITH, Steve	295	298	593	310.00
10.	HALL, Eric	294	297	591	290.00
11.	BERGER, Vic	297	292	589	280.00
12.	BEDNAR, Bill	291	295	586	265.00
13.	MASSIMILLO, Dan	294	292	586	265.00
14.	SIMONDS, Gary	296	288	584	235.00
15.	GOLDACKER, Gene	294	290	584	235.00
16.	MORAN, Dan	292	291	583	220.00
17.	WHITE, Rick	292	288	580	210.00
18.	WYGAL, Elbert	291	288	579	200.00
19.	NAGY, Gene	290	287	577	185.00
20.	LYONS, Jack	289	288	577	185.00
21.	BECHDOLT, Bob	293	278	571	170.00
22.	LOVASZ, Gene	280	288	568	155.00
23.	WALTER, Dennis	285	283	568	155.00
234.	LAICHALK, Bob	273	288	561	140.00

1984 BIG SKY OPEN CRAIG, COLORADO By Tootie Brabec

There were no sounds of corks popping from the bottles of champagne by happy, celebrating champions of the Big Sky Open in Craig, Colorado this year. Just the sound of the wind...

Over one hundred thirty archers participated in the Big Sky Open to compete for cash awards, championship titles, NFAA Pro Points, and the coveted silver goblets. Many of the past Big Sky Champions were back to try and reclaim their titles: Bill Rucker, Jim Pickering, Liz Colombo, Carolyn Griffith, Larry Wise, Fay Binney, Alan Sloka, Jerry Brabec, Garry Lampshire, and Beverly Johnson.

The two-day event was perhaps the toughest competition in which the archers have participated (that is, second only to the Big Sky held in Orem, Utah) and they probably hope they won't have to compete under such conditions at another tournament this year.

Arriving before Friday, Dean Pridgen summed up the situation of the wind and rain by saying, "You know, if it's this windy over the weekend, I'm going to worry about fifteen other guys... If it's calm, then I'll only have to worry about five. The wind just makes it anybody's game!"

The wind... It can be so enervating. It can make the best of archers look as though they were novices to the game.

With the sun shining brightly Saturday morning, the first day of the games, the archers filed onto the range, four at a time, promptly at 9 o'clock.

Predominately from the west, the wind blew a healthy 37 miles per hour, creating a swirling pattern that shifted bow arms from right to left and back again. Some, such as Jean Starnes, were fortunate enough to be able to judge the gusts and sink several "15s" where they counted. Her advice for the weekend was, "Hey, take advantage of the calm when you can. Don't try and wait it out. It's going to be with us all afternoon and may get worse." It did, and up and down the "V-Formation" line, the shooting speeded up, from seven minutes to five.

Even with the wind and procession of archers, it didn't take long to shoot twenty targets plus four practice ends. The range was vacated by 4 pm. Undoubtedly, many felt as empty as the range looked, of being unable to retrieve a score lost because of the wind. It was sad indeed, to see so many good archers not turn in the scores they were not only capable of, but were expected to shoot.

It has been such an unusual year. The winter was overly long; spring never sprung, mud slides have been a real concern; and the countryside has been threatened with flood and tornado warnings. With all this going on, how could anyone not expect the wind to blow? At least the archers, targets and the ground we stood on, during the Big Sky, were dry.

Leading the first day of shooting was that old "wind-shooter" himself, Frank Pearson. Each year, Pearson actually prays for wind for the Big Sky Open. And, for the past several years, he has always led the first day of shooting. However, the wind does not blow every year at the Big Sky; Frank just thinks it's to his advantage if it does.

Close behind Pearson's 290 on the Hunter Round was Mark Perfect and Gale Cavallin with a 288 apiece. Marlow Larson was hoping for an advancement, while also keeping his eye on the fourth position. Back in fifth position was Dean Pridgen and Jon Willig, both with a 285.

In the Men's Free Style Limited division, Tim Strickland secured a 275 in the first heat and vowed not to let it slip from under him. Jim Pickering, always in his best of form, wind or no, shot a 271 for second place, while Ron Linna trailed fourth and Toby Ragsdale was fifth.

Becky Pearson was keeping ahead of the gals in the Women's Free Style division with a 285 while trying desperately to shut out her closest competition, Michelle Ragsdale and Liz Colombo by a scant two-to-three point lead. Katie Smith was in fourth while Fay Binney moved into fifth.

Dot Lyons upset the Women's Free Style Limited division by gaining an eight-point lead over Jane Mowbray and an even greater scale of seventeen over past Big Sky Champion Carolyn Griffith. Belinda Bayne, with her mind set on first position, had to be content with third until something better could happen on the second day of shooting.

Leading in the Flights were: #1—Jon Kerschner; #2—Arnie Birgen; #3-(tied) Dick Schendel and Mike Powell; #4—Michael Foulk; and #5—Joe Bergenhier. This tournament was about to have more “turn-arounds” than a Rubbermaid carousel.

Saturday evening, to the archers, means Calcutta—and the chance to buy another archer’s ability to do well on the second day of shooting, and of course, to win some extra money. The Calcutta is based solely on Sunday’s score with a handicap earned from the first day for those in the Flights. It’s a little more challenging for the Pro’s however, as the Sunday score has to be scratch to determine the winners of the Calcutta! There were several good buys—two of the best that come to mind were Clay Podany (G & P Lited Sites) buying Joanie Griffith for \$5 from which he won \$126 and Rosie Pridgen placing her trust in Mike Derus to win \$266.

Sunday dawned clear and bright. Agreeing to an earlier start to beat the wind, archers waited their turn to get on the range beginning at 8 am.

It might be a note of interest to all that the Big Sky Open has never recorded a perfect score on Sunday’s NFAA Expert Round. This year was no exception and the record remains untouched.

In the last test of strength and stamina, Pridgen surprised everyone by moving from fifth place to first. However, he was still eight points off from that perfect score which may just as well have been eight miles. The distance was that far in relation to the two.

Perfect, who couldn’t shoot perfect either but could be commended for his consistency, held onto the number two position while Mike Derus moved into third; Terry Ragsdale claimed fourth while Marlow Larson backed into fifth.

Strickland and Pickering—one couldn’t manage to outdo the other, so both held onto what they had the day before while Alan Sloka moved up to third. Jerry Brabec overtook Linna for fourth place.

Quite neatly, Michelle Ragsdale removed Pearson from the championship title; Colombo placed third and Jan Lueck moved into fourth.

Are you still following all this?

Jane Mowbray trounced both Bayne and Lyons to ace the position she wanted, leaving the others to place respectively. Griffith, in the meantime, remained in fourth place.

In the Flights, the turnover was also heavy. In Flight One and Two, Kerschner and Birgen held onto their first place positions, while the great upset came from Flight Three when Jay Shumway moved all the way from fifth to first; Joanie Griffith grasped first all the way from sixth in the Fourth Flight; and Lyon Blevins moved from third to first in the Fifth Flight. When the going gets tough, the tough get going!

The difference of one arrow can mean the difference between winning first or placing second. Such was the case of many, whether it was the difference of an “X” or one point itself. For the Pros, one point can mean a drastic drop in the cash award received by the individual. In the case of Pridgen and Perfect, one arrow meant \$1500 for Pridgen, while Perfect netted \$800. The number of Xs were important to Larson, Pearson and Willig, as all three tied with a 572. Larson X’d the center 46 times, Pearson recorded 45; Willig shot 44—all for \$350, \$290 and \$280 consecutively.

“There’s no big secret to shooting in the wind,” Pridgen said later, “you just have to hang in there, do your best and let the wind take care of itself.”

Unfortunately, Michelle Ragsdale shot her first score when the wind was at its worst on Saturday afternoon and recorded a 283 behind Pearson’s 285. “We were basically tied until the last target on Sunday,” she said, “when the wind blew Becky’s arrow out and I got mine in. That’s what it did for me.” On Saturday, Ragsdale showed exhaustion from fighting the wind. “The wind is very tough,” she exclaimed, wearily. “You get ready to release and then it would get worse, so you would let down and wait. You end up aiming twice as many arrows and when this happens, you get tired. I was very tired.”

Michelle revived herself enough to collect \$600 from Archery Promotions Unlimited and \$400 from the NFAA Pro purse; Pearson received \$300 from APU and \$200 from the NFAA. Twice Big Sky Champion Liz Colombo won \$150 plus \$156 from the NFAA for third, and Jan Lueck, who was tied with Rosie Pridgen and Jean Starnes the first day, won \$75 plus \$100 NFAA Pro money for fourth place.

Bonus monies were awarded to Bowhunters Terry Kaska (Limited) and Freddie Troncoso (Unlimited). Shooting the highest score of the bowhunters, Troncoso also was awarded a silver goblet along with Bev Johnson who shot the tournament uncontested.

Golden Eagle Archery Team members (Pridgen & Derus; Cavallin & Pridgen) placed both first and second in the Men's Free Style competition winning \$476 total while PApeep (Willig & Perfect) came in third for a total of \$144.

Precision Shooting Equipment (Colombo & Ragsdale) placed high in the women's competition for a total of \$270 for a tough two days' scoring. Jennings (Lueck & Pearson) placed second and won \$144.

Strickland and Sloka placed first in the FSL competition winning \$270; in the Bowhunters competition, the Troncoso's (Freddie & Vince) won overall and received \$108.

All in all, it was a good tournament (\$20,000 total was given away in cash and miscellaneous awards), and although not as great in participation as expected, there were more archers than last year. Archery Promotions Unlimited would like to thank all those who came—congratulate the winners once again, and for those of you who were not able to make it—you really missed out!

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1984 BIG SKY OPEN CRAIG, COLORADO

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	283	287	570	\$600 + \$400 NFAA
2.	PEARSON, Becky	285	283	568	\$300 + \$200 NFAA
3.	COLOMBO, Liz	282	276	558	\$150 + \$156 NFAA
4.	LUECK, Jan	274	281	555	\$75 + \$100 NFAA
5.	PRIDGEN, Rosie	274	279	553	
6.	STARNE, Jean	274	276	550	
7.	SMITH, Katie	277	270	547	
8.	BINNEY, Fay	276	271	547	
9.	TRONCOSO, Eva	266	262	527	
10.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	261	266	527	
11.	CRAIGHEAD, Naomi	261	249	510	

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	MOWBRAY, Jane	242	241	483	\$250
2.	BAYNE, Belinda	238	236	474	\$100 + \$208 NFAA
3.	LYONS, Dot	250	211	461	
4.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	225	229	454	
5.	BRABEC, Tootie	209	202	411	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	STRICKLAND, Tim	275	275	550	\$400 + \$350 NFAA
2.	PICKERING, Jim	271	257	528	\$200 + \$178 NFAA
3.	SLOKA, Al	254	259	513	\$100
4.	BRABEC, Jerry	254	253	507	\$50
5.	LINNA, Ron	263	244	507	
6.	RAGSDALE, Toby	261	244	505	
7.	HART, Jim	257	243	491	
8.	ROSE, Budd	258	233	491	
9.	SLAYMAKER, Al	246	227	473	
10.	LYONS, Jack	234	223	457	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PRIDGEN, Dean	285	292	577	\$1,000 + \$500 NFAA
2.	PERFECT, Mark	288	288	576	\$500 + \$300 NFAA
3.	DERUS, Mike	281	293	574	\$400 + \$275 NFAA
4.	RAGSDALE, Terry	283	290	573	\$300 + \$250 NFAA
5.	LARSON, Marlow	286	286	572	\$150 + \$200 NFAA
6.	PEARSON, Frank	290	282	572	\$90 + \$200 NFAA
7.	WILLIG, Jon	285	287	572	\$80 + \$200 NFAA
8.	CAVALLIN, Gale	288	283	571	\$75 + \$140 NFAA
9.	WALKER, Ron	282	289	571	\$70 + \$140 NFAA
10.	WISE, Larry	282	288	570	\$65 + \$107 NFAA
11.	LUECK, Gene	283	287	570	\$107 NFAA
12.	CRAMER, Jack	278	288	566	
13.	BARNSDALE, Dave	278	288	566	
14.	YOUNG, Ken	276	289	565	
15.	SYMONDS, Dan	283	279	562	
16.	MOBLEY, Harold	284	277	561	
17.	RUCKER, Bill	276	284	560	
18.	COLOMBO, Stan	274	286	560	
19.	PINCKARD, Duane	281	278	559	
20.	LAMP SHIRE, Garry	274	283	557	
21.	GILLEY, Rick	278	278	556	
22.	BOUGIE, Paul	274	276	550	
23.	NICHOLLS, Paul	276	273	549	
24.	JACOBSEN, Bob	270	277	549	
25.	STARNES, Don	268	277	539	
26.	FOZIO, bob	267	269	536	
27.	GRIFFITH, Sherm	259	274	533	
28.	UNGER, Gene	263	261	524	

1984 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS AURORA ILLINOIS By Arlyne Rhode

Aurora, Illinois, home of Auroraland Archers, hosted the Championship July 23-27, 1984. Just under six hundred archers attended this year which was less than half of the record year 1976 attendance of 1,263.

Even though this was a low turnout, everyone was on hand to make the competitors as welcome as possible. NFAA President Bennie Mooer had appointed Myron Rutledge as National Tournament Chairman and Paul Heinkel as National Host Coordinator. Myron was responsible for many things, but where I came in contact with him was at the booths that dealers occupied in the Fabyans Forest Preserve.

Precision Shooting Equipment had a booth to display products, but it also housed an area where Robin Hood of the Plains, Chuck Bledsoe, repaired all makes of bows.

Bear, Golden Eagle, Joy Valley, Pro Shot Tabs, Ben Pearson, Hoyt/Easton, Martin, and The U.S. Archer were represented in the display area. A couple booths had a variety of merchandise for sale besides one booth specialized in photos of the archers.

Sunday, the World Professional Team Championships started at Goodwin School in North Aurora.

Monday and Tuesday, all archers shot two field rounds. One field round consists of twenty-eight targets with a possible score of 560. Wednesday and Thursday, two hunter rounds were shot. One hunter round consists of twenty-eight targets with a possible score of 560. On Friday, all competitors shot an animal round, except the professional archers shot an expert round. This has a possible score of 560 also. The face is similiar to the field face and round, except the white four ring is divided into a four and three scoring area and the three ring scores two and one.

Before getting into results, I'd like to congratulate all the Auroraland Club members and the Fox Valley Park District for a job well done. I know if I start mentioning names I will surely miss someone, but I have to say I saw Butch Herold, NFAA Executive Secretary, from California at the airport the Wednesday before the tournament. He was on his way to Aurora to start work.

My trip was taking me to Minnesota and South Dakota. I couldn't turn down the opportunity of visiting my mother at Alexandria, Minnesota, where a family reunion was taking place. Then, with a day to spare, I drove over to Souix Falls, South Dakota, to visit my grandchildren—Eric, Matt, and Kelly. Who could ask for a better job than I have!

There is nothing better to revitalize the spirit than visiting one's loves and spending time back on the farm. Over the hundreds of miles I traveled from Chicago and back, my Budget Rental red Mustang swept me past red barns with gray silos, pigs in their A-frame houses, holsteins grazing in green pastures, fields of freshly mown hay, endless waving cornfields, and golden oat and wheat fields. Gophers darted across the roads that winded around blue lakes and green sloughs where blue herons were standing in the rushes watching the world go by.

As I got closer to Aurora, the sun was setting and the air got heavy with moisture holding in the fragrance of musky corn. Then as it got darker, fireflies came out in the cornfields; the midwest was nesting in for another peaceful night.

By this time, the tournament was in high pitch. I was told it was very hot on Monday. Katie Smith had been given first aid but refused to quit the tournament. Tuesday, the rains came.

Some of the outstanding leads after Tuesday were John Krutsinger by 4 points over Terry Ragsdale in the men's freestyle professional division. Richard Johnson led by 23 points over Tim Strickland in the men's limited professional division.

For the ladies' freestyle professional division, Katie Smith led by 8 points over Michelle Ragsdale, Becky Pearson, and Martha Lorence at 1070. Belinda Bayne led with 1007 over Debbie White at 982 for the ladies' limited professionals.

A close race was also being fought between Jim Gresham at 1090 and Dennis Barnes at 1087 in the men's freestyle class. Canadian Rose Ann Jackson led the ladies with 1062 over Suzette White's 1058.

The men's freestyle limited favorite, Charles Langston, was leading by 3 points over Don Kouns. Soft spoken Ginger McClintock from California led Minnesota's Paulette Podratz by 9 points.

The 1983 Barebow Champions, Dennis Cline and Gloria Shelley, were making their mark by leading in their divisions.

Bowhunter greats, Jim Brown and Ben Rogers, had just begun their battle by posting scores of 993 and 980, respectively. Carolyn Phillips had started a lead of 34 points over Annie Shelton.

James Bibee, men's bowhunter freestyle, was ahead by 5 points over Chris Walp. Limited bowhunters found Rich McClintock at 1039 and Larry Davis at 1014. Margaret Stelck was at 875 and Velda Chamberlain at 829 for the ladies.

Young adult male freestyle (age fifteen through seventeen) was led by Tony Clem over last year's champion Joe Peidle. Theresa Fosio had a comfortable lead of 33 points over Kim Johnson.

Turning to the limited divisions found Mark Dupont at 1015 over 1983 Champion Travis Welch. Christine Gorby was leading Trina Whitefield by 14 points.

Youth male freestyler (age twelve through fourteen) Steve Gorby led by 15 over Jason Lyon. Only 17 points separated Tracy Haifley and Rebecca Dunn in the female division.

Youth freestyle limited Chad Hensley had a healthy lead of 287 points over Robert Morris. Julie Garner led Michele Kelley, Jr., by 16 points.

Youth barebow archers found Donald Blavins leading Dan Stelck. Terry Kloss led Lori Stelck by 23 points.

Cubs, ages eleven and younger, was led by Gary Pressley, Jr., for the male freestylers. His counterpart for the girls was led by Jennifer Crowe over Kristin Hoffman.

Now to the most outstanding performer of maybe the entire tournament. Should I give credit to Allen Razor, Jr., or his mother who had driven him from California to Oxford, Ohio, for the National Archery Association Championships, which he won! Then on to Aurora, Illinois, for the next week. Allen made his family proud by shooting a new field round aggregate of 1096 to be leading by 194 points over Justin Hasty.

Cub male barebow division was led by Billy Korby at 790 over Mathew Balt. Kritin Stelck was alone in her class for the girls but she was at 841, well over the boy's scores.

This year there was a large turnout in the senior division. As they say, "The Gray Movement is alive." Jim Borgan and Marion Bledsoe were leading in the freestyle divisions. W.A. Greenwell was at 985 for the freestyle limited class.

Bowhunters, James Stettens, William Stein, Thomas Doerr, and faithful Ida Revis were leading in their divisions. Barebow specialist was Wayne Casey at 937.

Wednesday, the weather was nice and so were many of the scores. Richard Johnson (PFSL) was aiming at the record 540 score for a hunter round; he didn't stop there but at 550. Simply unconscious for using fingers to release.

Another fantastic record was being set in the cub division. Allen Razor, shooting a recurve and also with fingers, shot a smashing 556. By the way, cubs shoot shorter distances than adults.

Jim Thurlow and Mike Leiter for the professional freestyle men had high scores in the hunter on Wednesday at 555. Michelle Ragsdale was high for the ladies at 544.

On Thursday, the final hunter round was shot. Larry Wise was high with a 555 for the professional freestyle men. Terry Ragsdale shot another 554 to move him into the number one spot by 2 points. Michelle and Martha Lorence shot a nice pair of 543s for the ladies.

For the men freestyle, Dennis Barnes shot a nice 548 to move into first place by 1 point over Jim Gresham. Rose Ann Jackson who had a 1 point lead for the ladies shot 537, now to lead by 11.

Charles Langston and Don Kouns were tied going into the last hunter, but Charles gained 17 points for a comfortable lead—if there is such a thing!

Bowhunter Ben Rogers had Jim Brown by 1 point at the end of the second hunter. For the bowhunter freestyle, James Bibee still led by a slim 2 points over Chris Walp.

Senior men freestyler Tim Martin moved ahead of Jim Burgan by 1 point on Thursday.

"Final Friday or Fatal Friday," whatever you shot would come to be recorded. Terry Ragsdale turned in a fantastic 557 expert round to capture the professional freestyle crown for the third time. He was 9 points over Larry Wise who moved into second place. John Krutsinger, leader for the first three days, dropped down with four other men—Frank Pearson, Jim Thurlow, Mike Leiter, and Mike Derus—to tie for third.

Professional freestyler Katie Smith captured her second NFAA Outdoor title. 1981 Champion Michelle Ragsdale and 1982 Champion Martha Lorence tied for second. Becky Pearson was third.

Richard Johnson walked away with the title over Tim Strickland and Jim Atkinson in the professional freestyle limited division. Belinda Bayne dominated Debbie White and Dot Lyons for the ladies.

Money awards were made in all professional classes.

Dennis Barnes shot a perfect animal round on Friday to win the championship trophy over Jim Gresham and Phil Harp.

Rose Ann Jackson held on to the title by defeating Rosie Pridgen and Suzette White in second and third, respectively.

Rose Ann and Dennis also received four-foot-tall trophies representing their aggregate high score or grand championship. Professional archers did not qualify for this award.

Charles Langston captured the freestyle limited crown over Ronnie Berhardy and Don Kouns. Last year, Charles won the bowhunter freestyle limited championship with a higher score. Maybe all these target events, such as Professional Archers Association tournaments, are getting to this bowhunter. This man from Texas did himself proud.

Friday was fatal for Ginger McClintock. Just before going out on the range her cables broke so she had to use a backup bow. Then Paulette Podratz shot a fantastic 554 animal round to sweep the championship, leaving Ginger in second and Pat Adkins in third. This was Pat's first national—not bad for a beginner. Pat's coach and brother, Frank Pearson, was very proud of her.

Dennis Cline, 1983 Barebow Champion, repeated his win and broke David Hughes 1981 record for the hunter by 1 point. William Courtwright and Gary Mika were second and third, respectively.

For the lady barebow archers, Gloria Shelly won her ninth NFAA title setting a new aggregate record of 2483. Personable Jackie Noud was second and Judy Albright third.

Ben Rogers, 1981 National Bowhunter Champion, regained his title from 1983 NFAA Champion Jim Brow. Thomas Doerr was third.

For the ladies, 1983 Champion Carolyn Phillips easily took the title over second place Annie Shelton and Ida Revis in third.

Jim Bibee won the men's bowhunter freestyle title by a slim 2 points over Chris Walp, each had a perfect animal round. Not far behind was Mel Cunningham who turned in a nice animal round of 552.

Ruth Price took the title for the bowhunter freestyle ladies and Marcia Jones was second. Larry Davis, another scorer of a perfect animal round, defeated Rich McClintock on Friday for the title in the bowhunter freestyle limited division. John Pourciau was third.

The lady bowhunter freestyle's scores were down from last year but Margaret Stelch won the title. Velda Chamberlain and Joyce Hopper came in second and third, respectively.

Young adult male freestyle was won by 1983 Champion Joe Peidle. Joe had a perfect animal round. Trevor McEntyre and Randy Harris were second and third. Theresa Fosio moved up an age division and defeated 1983 Champion Kim Johnson. Kerry Sands was third.

Mark Dupont set new records in the hunter and aggregate scores while capturing the title in the young adult male freestyle limited division. Last year's Youth Boy's Freestyle Limited Champion Travis Welch was second and the 1983 Champion Todd Whitenight was third.

Trina Whitefield added the 1984 title to her present 1983 Championship by defeating Christine Gorby for the ladies' freestyle limited division.

To round out the young adult divisions, we have Tim Kloss defeating David Sprecher in the barebow division. Stuart Pearson was third.

Youth boy's freestyle, ages twelve through fourteen, was again won by Steve Gorby for his second NFAA title. Jason Lyon and Bryon Percifield were second and third, respectively. For the girls, Rebecca Dunn won the title and Tracy Haifley was second.

Chad Hensley, while setting a new hunter record of 1030, captured the youth boy's freestyle limited championship. Robert Morris was second.

Youth girl's freestyle limited champion was Michele Kelley, Jr. Julie Garner and Jenny Fay were second and third, respectively.

Barebow champions in the youth boys were Donald Blavins in first, Dan Stelck in second, and Emmanuel Lessor in third.

Terry Kloss won the barebow youth girl's division. Lori Stelck was second and 1983 Champion Carol Kurgin was third.

Cubs, ages eleven and under, turned in some very fine scores. All three places in the cub freestyle boy's division had perfect animal rounds. Gary Pressley, Jr., won the championship. 1983 Champion Boyd Lovan was second and Kevin Miller was third.

For the girls, Jennifer Crowe won the title for the freestyle limited. Kristin Hoffman was second.

Allen Razor, Jr., was sharp as a razor topping off his championship score with a perfect animal round. Justin and Nathan were second and third, respectively.

Mathew Balt won the cub boy's barebow championship after a hard battle with second place finisher Billy Korby. Phil Denoble was third.

Barebow champion for the girls was Kristin Stelck. She may have been the only entrant but her scores were those of a champion. I, for one, will be watching for her in future competitions.

The senior men's freestyle division championship went to Ted Martin after a close race over Jim Borgan and Walter Rueger in second and third, respectively.

Senior ladies freestyle were well represented and turned in some fine scores. Marion Bledsoe won the championship with an over 500 round average. Vivienne Hebel was second and Dolores Koski in third.

W.A. Greenwell won the senior men's freestyle limited title over Manuel Sousa and Robert Spencer in second and third.

Senior bowhunter freestyle James Steffens won his title. William Stein won the bowhunter freestyle limited championship over Norman Hopper.

Senior bowhunter Thomas Doerr won the championship over James Revis and George Giberson. Faithful competitor Ida Revis won for the ladies.

Senior barebow champion was Wayne Casey over Harman Brown and Rudy Daner.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1984 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
AURORA, ILLINOIS**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL
1.	SMITH, K.	533	545	540	540	538	2696
2.	LORENCE, M.	532	538	542	543	530	2685
2.	RAGSDALE, M.	530	540	544	543	528	2685
3.	PEARSON, B.	535	535	543	532	534	2679
4.	COLOMBO, L.	530	531	535	542	525	2663
5.	LUECK, J.	527	526	539	535	520	2647
6.	SNYDER, M.L.	526	526	535	534	514	2635
7.	STARNE, J.	521	510	529	529	531	2620
8.	FAWLEY, N.	525	512	534	511	503	2585
9.	BINNEY, F.	527	515	530	524	522	2618
10.	LOCKWOOD, J.	521	522	529	511	511	2594
11.	CRAIGHEAD, N.	505	507	515	497	497	2521
12.	BOWMAN, S.	496	514	515	495	497	2517

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL
1.	RAGSDALE, T.	551	546	554	554	557	2762
2.	WISE, L.	545	552	550	555	551	2753
3.	DERUS, M.	550	543	549	552	553	2747
3.	KRUTSINGER, J.	549	552	554	548	544	2747
3.	LEITER, M.	541	550	555	548	553	2747
3.	PEARSON, F.	544	551	554	553	545	2747
3.	THURLOW, J.	543	549	555	550	550	2747
4.	PERFECT, M.	550	546	546	550	548	2740
5.	CAVALLIN, G.	547	544	554	548	546	2739
5.	GOWEN, R.	547	542	554	555	541	2739
6.	PRIDGEN, G.	548	545	547	549	547	2736
7.	LUECK, G.	550	543	550	545	547	2735
8.	COLOMBO, S.	538	545	548	553	546	2730
9.	CRAMER, J.	546	545	547	553	538	2729
10.	HOELZ, J.	550	542	546	541	548	2727
11.	NAPIER, L.	539	544	554	547	542	2726
12.	GILLEY, R.	545	540	546	549	542	2725
12.	HORN, J.	539	549	547	549	541	2725
13.	ROSBAUGH, R.	543	544	543	545	547	2722
14.	ADKINS, R.	546	548	545	549	533	2721
15.	BOWMAN, S.	548	538	551	544	535	2716
16.	DENBOW, D.	533	543	550	542	541	2709
17.	HICKMOTT, D.	539	530	552	548	539	2708
17.	JENSEN, C.	544	535	543	545	541	2708
18.	WALKER, P.A.	541	542	543	547	534	2707
19.	WILLIG, J.	541	540	539	543	540	2703
20.	BARNSDALE, D.	543	543	541	540	535	2702
21.	LARSON, M.	539	545	546	539	529	2698
22.	YOUNG, K.	538	544	537	546	531	2696
22.	THURMAN, J.	545	545	544	528	534	2696
23.	SMITH, L.	538	527	544	546	537	2692
24.	BURNS, J.	534	542	543	538	544	2691
24.	MILLER, G.	532	539	542	535	543	2691
25.	ADKINS, G.	538	537	544	537	531	2687
25.	SMITH, K.	533	531	541	548	534	2687
26.	DeGOTT, F. Jr.	538	529	538	537	538	2680
27.	MOSCHETZ, J.	537	544	543	540	525	2679



**Debbie White (2nd), Belinda Bayne (Champion), Dot Lyons (3rd)
1984 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Medalists**

Men, Cont.

28.	MOBLEY, H.	534	531	540	545	520	2670
29.	MILLS, B.	524	530	547	540	528	2669
30.	SHEPLEY, P.	529	529	544	540	525	2667
30.	TAYLOR, J.	533	526	532	542	534	2667
31.	THOMPSON, C.	532	535	533	531	531	2662
32.	FOZIO, R.	532	526	539	531	532	2660
33.	JONES, R.	540	534	540	530	511	2655
34.	STARNE, D.	527	526	537	539	515	2644
35.	GEROU, B.	527	525	539	535	516	2642
36.	DAILY, M.	519	522	530	522	527	2620
37.	BURGESS, W.	519	529	514	523	530	2615
38.	VALLEE, D.	523	517	519	531	521	2601
39.	BUCKLEN, D.	514	503	531	530	501	2579
40.	SHAIN, W.	516	526	522	505	506	2575
41.	CROSBY, L.	523	520	516	519	500	2572
42.	WAYMACK, M.	500	506	514	509	507	2536
43.	HALL, E.	541	543	545	327	542	2398

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL
1.	BAYNE, B.	506	501	506	498	495	2506
2.	WHITE, D.	487	495	497	493	465	2437
3.	LYONS, D.	471	486	483	476	397	2313

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	TOTAL
1.	JOHNSON, R.	539	536	550	536	534	2695
2.	STRICKLAND, T.	525	527	537	521	529	2639
3.	ATKINSON, J.	522	527	535	518	511	2607
4.	PICKERING, J.	520	514	525	518	520	2597
5.	GIBBS, S.	505	511	531	525	502	2574
6.	FRAZIER, T.	516	524	518	512	494	2564
7.	WHITE, R.	507	513	506	490	464	2480
8.	BITNER, R.	487	502	503	493	472	2457
9.	SLOKA, A.	518	506	520	508	489	2541
10.	LYONS, J.	462	473	491	489	487	2402

1984 PAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS MARION, OHIO

By Kathleen Haywood, Ph.D.

The 1984 PAA National Championships tested archers' skill in a variety of weather conditions, but as the weather heated up so did the competition. The L and K Motel in Marion, Ohio, again served as tournament headquarters from August 21-25, 1984. The tournament site this year, though, was the pleasant campus of Ohio State University—Marion, and the shooting line was laid out to allow spectators and press a good view of the shooting. Seventy-nine archers, an increase of twenty-three archers over last year's total, vied for the \$21,745 purse. The championship tournament consisted of four PAA rounds, each round sixty arrows shot at distances from 20 to 65 yards for a possible 300 points.

Despite a weather forecast for only late afternoon showers, downpours forced archers from the line three times on Wednesday morning. A steady rain then settled in to postpone shooting for the day. On Thursday, the rains ended but a cool, stiff wind arrived to test the archers through completion of the first round and half of the second. At the end of the day, only a few points separated the leaders in each division. Defending champion Frank Gandy topped the men at 448, but the next seven archers were within 3 points. Belinda Bayne held the women's lead at 439, just 1 point ahead of defending champion Carolyn Griffith and 4 points ahead of the next two archers.

On Friday, the archers faced a round-and-a-half of shooting and continuing wind. This did not prevent some excellent scores. In the women's division, Paulette Podratz, shooting in her first PAA tournament, turned in a third-round 295 to take over the lead at 878. Debbie White matched her 295 to stand just 4 points back at 874, and Belinda Bayne was close at 872. Barbara Kale, Carolyn Griffith, and Jody Chalfant were all within striking distance. Eric Hall matched his second-round 299 to take a 3-point lead at 896 over Vic Berger, Frank Gandy, and Robert Powers. Richard Johnson was a point behind this group at 892.

Saturday dawned calm and a bit warmer. The perfect weather ushered in perfect scores. Eric shot a 300, giving his opponents no chance to catch him. His 1196 total was 5 points over last year's winning score, 4 points off perfect. Frank Gandy and Robert Powers also shot 300's to tie for second at 1193. Richard Johnson shot the remaining 300 to pull into a tie with Vic Berger for fourth. A host of other archers shot 299's and 298's. In the women's division, Debbie White took over the lead for good just past the half-way point, shooting a 296 round for a total of 1170, 7 points over last year's winning score. Belinda Bayne edged out Paulette Podratz, 1165 to 1164, to finish second. With just slim leads, both Eric and Debbie had to shoot well at the final, 65-yard target to nail down their victories. All of the archers were pleased to have Olympic Gold Medalist Darrell Pace join them for the final round.

Both Eric and Debbie prepared for Nationals by practicing at least once a day. Yet, the last days before the tournament were hectic for both, Eric getting married the Sunday before and Debbie making some adjustments in bow poundage and arrow size. It was clear that a positive outlook played a key role in their victories. Eric said it was tempting to think he could afford to miss an arrow or two with a 3-point lead, but he pushed that idea from his mind. He approached every shot with the expectation it would be a perfect 5. Debbie, too, emphasized that she worked at shooting her own game, no dwelling on the scores shot by other archers.

Taking home the blue championship blazer was particularly rewarding for both champions. Debbie had taken first place at 1984 Indoor Nationals, but being an apprentice member at the time, could not receive the blazer. Eric came close at the Indoor Nationals, losing a sudden-death shoot-off after tying for first place. Both shooters had plenty of support in Marion, Eric from his new wife and Debbie from husband Rick and mother, though fellow competitor, Jody Chalfant.

Although everyone could not take home the first place prize money of \$2,000, the tournament was thoroughly enjoyable for all. The weather made life a little difficult, but the Tournament Director and President Al Werner, with the help of his wife Elaine, kept the tournament running smoothly. Referees Les Brown and Kate Brown, our newest PAA Referee, had the shooting line under control at all times. PAA Commissioner Charles Nicholas worked particularly hard with members of the press to help them appreciate the demands of tournament archery. He is starting now to make next year's tournament even better. The L and K Motel Chain continues to be a hospitable and supportive sponsor.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1984 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
MARION, OHIO**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WHITE, Debbie	287	292	295	296	1170	\$2,000.00
2.	BAYNE, Belinda	295	290	287	293	1165	950.00
3.	PODRATZ, Paulette	288	295	295	286	1164	800.00
4.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	292	289	286	295	1164	650.00
5.	KALE, Barbara	289	285	295	292	1159	525.00
6.	CHALFANT, Jody	290	281	295	289	1153	425.00
7.	HAYWOOD, Kathleen	283	279	293	295	1150	350.00
8.	PEARSON, Becky	276	287	289	295	1147	300.00
9.	WELLS, Jerry	282	285	282	295	1144	250.00
10.	GANDY, Margaret	285	276	293	285	1139	200.00
11.	EDDINS, Judith	282	287	277	290	1136	150.00
12.	LYONS, Dot	274	281	288	291	1134	100.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	HALL, Eric	298	299	299	300	1196	\$2,000.00
2.	GANDY, Frank	298	298	297	300	1193	950.00
3.	POWERS, Robert	298	296	299	300	1193	950.00
4.	BERGER, Vic	297	299	297	299	1192	825.00
5.	JOHNSON, Richard	298	295	299	300	1192	825.00
6.	SHUMAKER, Greg	297	296	298	299	1190	725.00
7.	PEARSON, Frank	297	298	296	299	1190	725.00
8.	DOERR, John	295	297	298	299	1189	650.00
9.	DON, Doug Jr.	293	297	298	299	1187	600.00
10.	STRICKLAND, Tim	292	297	298	298	1185	498.75
11.	RAGSDALE, Toby	293	297	297	298	1185	498.75
12.	ROGERS, Ben	296	297	297	295	1185	498.75
13.	ROHDE, Ed	293	298	297	297	1185	498.75
14.	BARRINGER, Al	292	295	298	299	1184	425.00
15.	DAVIS, Larry	298	291	298	296	1183	387.50
16.	ATKINSON, Jim	295	292	297	299	1183	387.50
17.	FRAZIER, Terry	293	296	294	299	1182	350.00
18.	SMITH, Steven	293	295	295	297	1180	312.50
19.	KUDLACEK, Don	289	295	297	299	1180	312.50
20.	PICKERING, Jim	292	298	293	296	1179	265.00
21.	WYGAL, Elbert	296	289	296	298	1179	265.00
22.	ROBINSON, Steve	294	299	290	295	1178	225.00
23.	PODRATZ, Jerry	292	296	292	298	1178	225.00
24.	MASSIMILLO, Dan	288	296	295	297	1176	178.33
25.	FONTENOY, Pete	287	294	299	296	1176	178.33
26.	MURPHY, Pat	295	291	294	296	1176	178.33
27.	MORAN, Dan	296	295	292	290	1173	155.00
28.	GOLDACKER, Gene	295	292	290	295	1172	140.00
29.	SLOKA, Alan	295	291	295	291	1172	140.00
30.	MINTON, Mike	285	294	292	298	1169	122.50
31.	COLBECK, Paul	294	289	292	294	1169	122.50
32.	SCHEMENAUER, Ed	287	291	295	294	1167	115.00
33.	WHITE, Rick	289	285	293	299	1166	110.00
34.	HOLUBAR, Butch	295	292	288	290	1165	105.00
35.	HARPER, Delbert Sr.	290	293	289	292	1164	100.00



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Debbie White
1984 P.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies Champion

1985 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Arlyne Rhode

Las Vegas, the home of gambling and fabulous shows, was the location of the Tropicana Indoor Archery Championships and Trade Show on January 24-27, 1985.

In among all the glamour and lights of Las Vegas are nestled many wedding chapels. Ron and Jerry Wells of Bettendorf, Iowa, had been noticing the one across from Circus Circus in previous years of attending the Las Vegas Tournament. After twenty-seven years of marriage, romantic Ron asked Jerry to marry him again, this time at the Candle Light Wedding Chapel across from Circus Circus. Maid of honor was Janice Rohde and best man was Ed Rohde. Also attending the special occasion were Fawn and Steve Smith, close friends of the Wells. Jerry was not pleased with her archery performance, but I'm sure she'll remember this 1985 Las Vegas Tournament as one of the most loving and memorable.

Now that I've mentioned one of the sweeter things that happened, I'd like to let you know who all made the Las Vegas event possible.

Jas. D. Easton, Inc., Martin Archery, Inc., Saunders Archery Company, and Archery World Magazine were this year's sponsors.

Don Crim was again the general manager with Marlene Crim in charge of scoring. Joanie Eliason and Arlene Sweet completed the scoring team that did an outstanding job as usual. Joan Heitzenberg wrote the scoring program for the computer and was on hand to correct problems. Dick Hewitt directed the staff of officials which included Larry Crim, Dean Smart, Art Meredith, Kelly Crim, Clarence Love, Jim and Laura Reinke, Judy Crim, and George Helwig. Thanks to all of you for doing an outstanding job.

Along with the tournament was the archery trade show. Due to the lack of space in the tennis court area at the Tropicana Hotel, many exhibitors were turned away. The dealers and manufacturers I spoke to said this was the best they had ever had here.

The Archery Manufacturers Organization (AMO) held a number of meetings to take advantage of the large attendance of manufacturers.

Almost one thousand archers participated for money or a trophy at this most prestigious annual event.

Number 1 ranking professional, Katie Smith, made it six in a row for the unlimited professional ladies and took home \$2,500 first place prize money and a \$300 bonus from Accra for using their sight. Her total mental control has brought her to win all major unlimited indoor events since 1980. 1982-83 number 1 ranking unlimited pro, Becky Pearson, and 1982 National Field Unlimited Champion, Martha Lorence, tied for second, trailing by 4 points. Becky was the only lady to post a perfect round of 300.

"Mr. Accurate" Terry Ragsdale was perfect for the entire three days to win the \$2,500 plus \$1,000 from Precision Shooting Equipment for the unlimited men. Dean Pridgen dropped 1 point on Saturday to capture second place. Stan Colombo, Eric Hall, Jon Willig, and James Hadley tied for third place after dropping 2 points. A total of twenty-five perfect 300 rounds were shot in the men's unlimited division.

For the limited men, personable Frank Gandy defeated three-time NFAA Outdoor Champion Richard Johnson by 1 point. Frank and Richard tied the first day at 295. Frank shot another 295 on Saturday when Richard dropped to a third with a 290. The final day, Richard turned in a beautiful 297 to Frank's 293 but it was 1 point shy of a tie.

The limited ladies' division was won by 1984 Atlantic City Champion, Ginger McClintock. Newcomers to the winner's circle, Susan Weinstein and Kitty Peters, were second and third, respectively. They defeated a strong field of national champions, which included Debbie White, Belinda Bayne, Carolyn Griffith and others.

For the bowhunter barebow division, Len Loftus led the field with a 857 out of 900 possible. 1983 NFAA Outdoor Champion and 1984 Olympic Volunteer Jim Brown was second. Just 3 points farther out was Roy McFarland.

Dale Fowles won another bowhunter limited title after having a shoot-off with Larry Davis. Jim Horn took third.

For the bowhunter unlimited division, Bill Fleet defeated Dan Kolb by 1 point. Just 1 point farther down was Thomas Crowe in third place.

All of the above winners received money for their shooting skills.

The following results could be some previews of the participants in the 1988 Olympics to be held in Seoul, Korea.

The amateur men's division had all the "Olympic Gladiators" present. Ed Eliason started out with a fine round of 293 over two-time Olympic Champion Darrell Pace and two-time World Target Champion Rick McKinney. After the second round, Ed and Darrell were tied. This close race went down to the last end. Ed had this to say about the last end. "Rick was 1 point behind and Darrell 1 point ahead of me going into the last end which was neat. I shot my first arrow, a 10, at nine o'clock. It hit a knot or something and layed over. I shot my next arrow and it hit that arrow and went into the 8 ring. Hit it again and shot a 9 for 27. So both Rick and Darrell passed me up the last end because of that. That's the way it is in the big city!"

U.S.A.'s other Olympic team member, Glenn Meyers, placed eighth.

Not one of the 1984 Olympic lady team members attended this event. Becky Liggett won the event by a margin of 30 points over second place Jane Goodrich and third place Judi Adams. Becky's outstanding rounds of 282 and 289 out of 300 were the only scores in the 280's for the ladies.

Amateur archers also compete with compound bows and releases. Peder Ax of Stockholm, Sweden, tallied three fine rounds of 297 to defeat 1984 Utah Open Amateur Champion Joe Assy, by 12 points for the men's unlimited title. Peder is training for six months in Tucson, Arizona.

Unlimited amateur ladies' division was won by Sandra Gottlieb who had a first round of 295. That 7 points over second place Kathy Miller remained until the final arrow was released. Lori Overman was third.

The Junior Olympic Archery Development (JOAD) under the direction of George Helwig also competed in this event.

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AT THE 1985 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	SMITH, Katie	894	\$2,500.00
2.	PEARSON, Becky	890	875.00
3.	LORENCE, Martha	890	875.00
4.	SCHERER, Marcia	888	500.00
5.	STARNES, Jean	887	400.00
6.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	886	300.00
7.	COX, Sandy	883	225.00
8.	FAWLEY, Nancy	883	225.00
9.	LUECK, Janet	882	150.00
10.	HORTMAN, Jan	881	100.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	RAGSDALE, Terry	900	\$2,500.00
2.	PRIDGEN, Dean	899	1,800.00
3.	HALL, Eric	898	962.50
3.	WILLIG, Jon	898	962.50
3.	COLOMBO, Stan	898	962.50
6.	HADLEY, James	898	962.50
7.	WISE, Larry	897	650.00
8.	FANCHER, Mickey	896	525.00
8.	TAYLOR, John	896	525.00
8.	PERFECT, Mark	896	525.00
8.	BIRDSALL, Jeff	896	525.00
12.	GRESHAM, Jim	895	343.75
12.	MOBLEY, Harold	895	343.75
12.	NOLL, Howard	895	343.75
12.	MIKULA, Alan	895	343.75
16.	BURNS, Jim	894	265.00
16.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	894	265.00
16.	THURLOW, Jim	894	265.00
16.	LEITER, Michael	894	265.00
16.	HOELZ, Jack	894	265.00
16.	DUMKE, Jeff	894	265.00
22.	CARLSON, Sid	893	171.00
22.	LUECK, Gene	893	171.00
22.	HICKMOTT, Dale	893	171.00
22.	BOWMAN, Stewart T.	893	171.00
22.	CRAMER, Jack	893	171.00
22.	GILLEY, Rick	893	171.00
22.	MOSCHETZ, Jim	893	171.00
22.	LOFTEN, William	893	171.00
22.	KINDRED, Bob	893	171.00
22.	PEARSON, Frank	893	171.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	864	\$2,250.00
2.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	851	800.00
3.	PETERS, Kitty	845	475.00
4.	WHITE, Debbie	842	300.00
5.	BAYNE, Belinda	840	250.00
6.	LEWIS, Catherine	839	200.00
7.	HALL, Tricia	836	150.00
8.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	830	100.00
9.	LYNCH, Gail	828	50.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	GANDY, Frank	883	\$2,250.00
2.	JOHNSON, Richard	882	1,250.00
3.	LATOURELLE, Mark	879	1,000.00
3.	SMITH, Steven	874	900.00
3.	DOERR, John	873	700.00
3.	FRAZIER, Terry	870	600.00
7.	KENNEDY, Tom	869	550.00
8.	BRABEC, Randy	865	487.50
8.	RAWLINSON, Rodney	865	487.50
10.	MASSIMILLO, Dan	863	450.00
11.	POWERS, Robert	861	425.00
12.	STRICKLAND, Tim	860	375.00
12.	BARRINGER, Al	860	375.00
12.	HOLLAND, Randy	860	375.00
15.	DON, Doug	858	325.00
16.	FONTENOY, Peter	857	287.50
16.	FOULKROD, Bob	857	287.50
18.	ROHDE, Ed	856	237.50
18.	PICKERING, Jim	856	237.50
20.	WYGAL, Elbert	853	162.50
20.	ROGERS, Ben	853	162.50
20.	WHITE, Richard	853	162.50
20.	RAGSDALE, Toby	853	162.50
24.	NEWBERRY, Lynn	851	100.00

BOWHUNTER BAREBOW

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	LOFTUS, Leonard	857	600
2.	BROWN, Jim	828	300
3.	McFARLAND, Roy	825	200
4.	GORDON, Bob	821	150
5.	SCHULTZ, Glenn	819	100

BOWHUNTER LIMITED

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	FOWLES, Dale	867	600
2.	DAVIS, Larry	867	300
3.	HORN, Jim	851	200
4.	NEWSOME, Joe Ed	840	125
4.	FLEGEL, Fred	840	125

BOWHUNTER UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	FLEET, Bill	892	600
2.	KOLB, Dan	891	300
3.	CROWE, Thomas	890	200
4.	HEROLD, Butch	885	150
5.	WILDE, Dean	884	50
5.	BARNER, Keith	884	50

OPEN TWO-MAN TEAM EVENT - MALE

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	HOYT/EASTON EAST JOHNSON, Richard HALL, Eric	1184	800
2.	CYPRESS SHOOTERS GANDY, Frank RYAN, Kevin	1183	400
3.	PSE #2 KENNEDY, Tom GILLEY, Rick	1178	300
4.	VIKING RAWLINSON, Rodney GRESHAM, Jim	1176	200
5.	PSE #1 RAGSDALE, Toby RAGSDALE, Terry	1173	100

OPEN TWO-MAN TEAM EVENT - FEMALE

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	"Bear In Mind" McCLINTOCK, Ginger BINNEY, Fay	1160	400
2.	HOYT/EASTON BARNE, Belinda LORENCE, Martha	1154	200
3.	K & D WHITE, Debbie SMITH, Katie	1153	100

1985 NFAA PRO NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS By Arlyne Rhode

Omaha, Nebraska, location of the 1985 NFAA Indoor Championship was held March 23-24. Last year, a record 614 archers attended and this year, a new record of about 715 archers participated. This is getting close to what Las Vegas has and much of it was handled by a club, the Omaha Golden Arrow Archery Club. Something had to give and it was the computer results. No one could tell where anyone had placed after the first day of shooting because the printout was not in order. On Sunday, the final day, more than one archer was assigned to the same target on the same line. How does the saying go, "We learn from our mistakes" or "Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes."

After all the arrows were fired, we had many champions—too numerous to mention all.

The pros gave us an excellent show as usual. Katie Smith did a fine job ending with a 595 for the two days. A repeat of 1984 found Martha Lorence second again at 593. Becky Pearson was third at 590.

Dean Pridgen with a score of 599 broke Terry Ragsdale's winning streak as Dean was leading going into the final ends. Terry, newcomer Larry Smith, Alan Mikula, and Eric Hall all tied at 598. James Hadley and Dennis Barnes were 3 points off perfect at 597.

The professional division shot the same target as the rest of the competitors but scored an inner ring which was about one-half the size of the target used by the rest of the archers.

One outstanding thing about the men's freestyle (release) class, the top thirty men shot 600. Fred Schaffhauser had the greatest number of X's so was declared the winner. The top eight places in the bowhunter freestyle (release) division had perfect rounds. Dan Kolb repeated his 1984 win by having the greatest number of X's.

Rose Ann Jackson from Canada shot a pair of 300's to win the ladies' freestyle (release) title. Many ladies below her had a single perfect round.

Mark Templin shot a 300 score for a total of 596 in the limited (no release) freestyle class. Ken Long won that division by 1 point with rounds of 298 and 299.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1985 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	Total
1.	SMITH, Katie E.	297	298	595
2.	LORENCE, Martha	297	296	590
3.	PEARSON, Becky	296	294	590
4.	WHITE, Suzette	287	290	577
5.	LUECK, Janet	287	287	574
6.	COLOMBO, Liz	286	286	572
6.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	285	287	572
8.	BAYNE, Belinda	281	289	570
8.	BINNEY, Fay	284	286	570
8.	BRABEC, Tootie	283	287	570

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	Total
1.	PRIDGEN, Dean	299	300	599
2.	HALL, Eric	298	300	598
2.	MIKULA, Alan	298	300	598
2.	SMITH, Larry T.	299	299	598
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	299	299	598
6.	BARNES, Dennis	297	300	597
6.	HADLEY, James	299	298	597
8.	MOBLEY, Harold	297	298	595
8.	LARSON, Marlow	297	298	595
8.	PERFECT, Mark	298	297	595
8.	FANCHER, Mickey	297	298	595
8.	HOELZ, Jack	298	297	595
8.	COLOMBO, Stan	297	298	595
14.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	296	298	594
14.	WILLIG, Jon	295	299	594
14.	PEARSON, Frank	296	298	594
14.	TAYLOR, John	297	297	594
14.	WISE, Larry	299	295	594
19.	SMITH, Ken	297	296	593
19.	WALKER, Ron	298	295	593
19.	JOHNSON, Richard	299	294	593

1985 L AND K OPEN MARION, OHIO By Kathleen Haywood

In what might become the accepted professional tournament format, many of the USA's top professional archers gathered at the LK Open on March 30th and 31st. The tournament offered a \$1,000 first-place prize in four divisions: men's and women's fingers, and men's and women's release. Archers had the opportunity to shoot both the fingers and release divisions, although few chose to do so. Forty sponsors supported the tournament and the LK Motel in Marion, Ohio hosted the archers.

The real excitement of the tournament, though, was provided by the excellent shooting that resulted in two three-way shoot-offs and some very tight standings. The release division was decided on Sunday morning. After Dean Pridgen, Eric Hall and Larry Wise cleaned the 450 round on Saturday, they repeated their feat on Sunday to finish the regulation round in a three-way tie. In the subsequent shoot-off, Pridgen took the honors and first place money, continuing an excellent indoor season. It should be noted that the next fourteen men finished within 10 points of the perfect 900s shot by Pridgen, Wise, and Hall.

The women's release division was also decided Sunday morning. Katie Smith had established a commanding 6 point lead on Saturday by shooting a 449. Martha Lorence shot a 446 on Sunday to pull a three-way tie with Fay Binney and Suzette White, but none could catch Smith who finished with a 445 round and 894 tournament total. This win also continued an excellent indoor season for Smith.

The fingers shooters provided no less excitement on Sunday afternoon. Eric Hall had gone out in front on Saturday with a 444 over Rich White's 442 and Richard Johnson's 438—not a very big lead for fingers shooters using 10-ring scoring! On Sunday afternoon, Hall and Johnson were shooting their fourth round in two days, both having shot the release division. Johnson and White came on strong with 441 and 437, respectively, to tie Hall at 879. So, in the second three-way shoot-off of the day and the second for Hall, Johnson emerged the victor. All three shot excellent fingers scores and Hall came away with a pair of second-place ties for the tournament.

While the women finger shooters did not go to a shoot-off, the outcome of the tournament was not settled until the final end. Tricia Hall finished Saturday with a 419, just 3 points ahead of Susan Weinstein and Belinda Bayne and 5 points ahead of Debbie White. The shooting heated up on Sunday. Weinstein shot a 428 to Hall's 426 to finish 1 point behind Hall. White followed with a 425 to jump ahead of Belinda Bayne. Bayne was also shooting her fourth round of the weekend as the only woman to "go both ways" in the tourney.

An open flight division was also available to shooters. This gave Jim White, with a 449 and 445, Charles Prader, Frank Lorence, and Ray Prader in the first flight a chance to take home checks. Harold Miller, Douglas Skelly, and Joseph Scharfeld took the honors in the second flight.

With the strong support of so many sponsors and the able administration of Charles Nicholas and family, the Marion LK Open is firmly established on the professional tour. Now with the addition of a release division, it is likely that the top professional archers of each division will gather every year to again demonstrate the excellent shooting evident this year. Anyone for a four-way shoot-off?

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1985 L AND K OPEN
MARION, OHIO**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	HALL, Tricia	419	426	845	\$1,000.00
2.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	416	428	844	600.00
3.	WHITE, Deborah	414	425	839	400.00
4.	BAYNE, Belinda	416	410	826	300.00
5.	NAGY, Marilyn	403	404	807	250.00
6.	HAYWOOD, Kathleen M.	406	400	806	200.00
7.	WYGAL, Sandy	398	396	794	150.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	438	441	879	\$1,000.00
2.	HALL, Eric	444	435	879	650.00
2.	WHITE, Richard	442	437	879	650.00
4.	FRAZIER, Terry	431	441	872	500.00
5.	KENNEDY, Tom	434	434	868	450.00
6.	BARRINGER, Albert	431	434	865	375.00
6.	FOULKROD, Bob	433	432	865	375.00
9.	BERGER, Victor	425	438	863	325.00
10.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	429	432	861	300.00
11.	POWERS, Robert	434	426	860	275.00
12.	MURPHY, Patrick	430	428	858	250.00
13.	ROBINSON, Steve	432	424	856	200.00
13.	ROHDE, Ed	425	431	856	200.00
13.	DONAHOO, Paul	423	433	856	200.00
16.	HAY, Greg	431	423	854	150.00
17.	ROGERS, Ben	425	426	851	125.00
18.	WYGAL, Elbert	418	432	850	100.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SMITH, Katie	449	445	894	\$1,000.00
2.	LORENCE, Martha	437	446	883	434.00
2.	BINNEY, Fay	441	442	883	434.00
2.	WHITE, Suzette	443	440	883	434.00
5.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	435	440	875	250.00
6.	MOBLEY, Grace	432	442	874	200.00
7.	BAYNE, Belinda	434	439	873	150.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PRIDGEN, Dean	450	450	900	\$1,000.00
2.	HALL, Eric	450	450	900	650.00
2.	WISE, Larry	450	450	900	650.00
4.	WILEY, Rich	449	450	899	500.00
5.	WALKER, Ron	448	449	897	450.00
6.	HADLEY, Jim	449	447	896	400.00
7.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	448	447	895	362.50
7.	HICKMOTT, Dale	447	448	895	362.50
9.	FANCHER, Mickey	447	447	894	312.50
9.	JOHNSON, Richard	447	447	894	312.50
11.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	448	445	893	250.00
11.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	445	448	893	250.00
11.	SMITH, Larry	446	447	893	250.00
14.	TANNER, Lamont	445	447	892	200.00
15.	WINTERS, Don	447	444	891	162.50
15.	ADKINS, Randy	446	445	891	162.50
17.	PARENTI, Bill	444	446	890	125.00
18.	ROGERS, Ben	443	444	887	100.00

1985 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS AND ANN MARSTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT DETROIT, MICHIGAN By Kathleen Haywood

After an indoor championship that went to the wire in both divisions, Professional Archers Association President Al Werner fitted Frank Gandy and Carolyn Griffith with champion's blazers. The PAA championship was held in conjunction with the Ann Marston Memorial Tournament in Wyandotte, Michigan, on April 13 and 14, 1985. In that tourney, open divisions for release and fingers shooters were held along with open, flight, and amateur divisions.

The PAA women's indoor championship was the closest women's tourney in recent memory. Margaret Gandy and Debbie White led the way on Saturday with 293's but Carolyn Griffith and Jody Chalfont were only 1 point back and Tricia Hall 3 points back. The leaders stayed close to one another throughout the early ends on Sunday, Hall closing the gap between herself and the lead. With only ten arrows left to shoot, the five leaders were separated by just 1 point. Hall, Gandy, and Griffith shot first in the last end. Griffith was the only one of the three to shoot a 25, winning the championship and the \$1,000 first-place check outright. All Chalfont and White could do on the second line was tie Gandy for second, but that they did to split second-, third-, and fourth-place money three ways. Hall finished just a point behind this group. Another group of five women followed with just 1 point separating most of the remaining four money places.

For Griffith, an unusual thing happened on her way to the PAA championship—she did not win the Tropicana shoot in Las Vegas. She used the opportunity, though, to rebuild her shooting, starting with the basics. Under the watchful eye of husband Sherm, Griffith practiced her way back to top shooting form for the PAA nationals. She believes this is a cycle all archers experience, but certainly confidence in one's ability helps in the rebuilding process.

Before the PAA championships, Frank Gandy told his wife and coach, Margaret, that it would take a perfect 600 to win the men's division. Actually, it took a little more. Five archers, Gandy, Eric Hall, Charlie Langston, Steve Robinson, and Tim Strickland, shot 300's on Saturday. Jerry Podratz, Richard Johnson, and John Doerr shot 299's. But, going into the last regulation end, only Gandy and Robinson were clean. They both shot perfect 25's to force a shoot-off. With the inner, tie-breaker circle now in use, Gandy and Robinson again tied on the first five arrow end! At the beginning of the second end, Robinson took the lead by a "X". Gandy was the first to finish with all five arrows in the bullseye. Robinson then missed the bullseye with his fourth arrow, yielding to Gandy after one hundred twenty-eight straight bullseyes. It was the second time Gandy had edged out Robinson in a tiebreaker for the PAA championship. Gandy took home the \$1,000 first-place check while Robinson received \$700 for his second-place finish. Four other men, Hall, Langston, Johnson, and Strickland, finished the tourney with a 599 to divide third- through sixth-place money.

Most archers would wonder how Gandy handles the pressure of big tournaments and shoot-offs. The new PAA champion expects and accepts the nervousness that comes in these situations rather than telling himself not to be nervous! He does, though, try to focus his attention on shooting each and every arrow instead of his nervousness. Gandy typically finds the first and last ends of a tournament the most difficult to shoot well and tried to mentally shoot these ends dozens of times before the tournament.

In the women's release division, Katie Smith built on the 5-point lead she established on Saturday in a 360, Vegas-face round and won by 9 points with a 717 on Sunday. Suzette White at 708 and Carol Bitner at 706 followed Smith in the standings. Smith has not lost a major indoor tournament since 1983. That being the case, many would think competitive archery is getting very easy for Smith. She is quick to remind others, though, of how hard she works in order to shoot top scores. Smith has enjoyed the professional tournaments previously for fingers shooters and recently expanded to a release division. She is looking forward to more of these tournaments but doesn't anticipate attempting to shoot both fingers and release. For the time being, every minute of her available time goes into shooting nearly clean in the ten ring with her release.

After finding himself in two shoot-offs in the Marion Tournament two weeks earlier, Eric Hall may have been surprised to find himself in sole possession of first place in the men's release division. If he had been looking around, he'd seen plenty of archers close by, but Hall was the only archer to shoot clean for the \$1,000 first-place check. Joseph Klemeneic and Ron Walker tied for second, just one point down. Hall maintains that the way to shoot clean is to focus on shooting one arrow at a time, ignoring what the other archers are shooting on surrounding targets.

If he needed more excitement and shoot-off pressure, Hall certainly found it in the PAA Knock Down round held at the conclusion of the tourney. Featuring one-on-one shooting, the Knock-Down round adds a 4 higher-value, but progressively smaller, spots. The last of five arrows subtracts a point value from the opponents score. Hall survived the early rounds to meet Jim Pickering in the final pairing of ten arrows. Pickering took the lead after the first five arrows, but Hall made good on the tenth arrow to win the round.

An open "finger" championship was held in which PAA shooters could enter their national championship score. The top places were taken by the PAA shooters, giving Gandy and Griffith another \$1,000 each. Frank Lorence took first place and \$200 in the flight division of the Ann Marston shoot with a 599 score, followed by Wally Gibson and Richerd Salmon. Ray Stuewer received \$100 for placing first in the second flight. All tournament shooters received commemorative medallions.

Beth Grindler took the honors in the women's amateur (finger) division with a 558 total, followed by Beth Stuck and Cindy Surko. On the men's side, Chuck Sherwin finished in front with a 542 with Kim Zerkowski close behind at 535.

Special thanks goes to the forty-six companies who supported the 1985 Ann Marston Memorial Tourney, which also marked the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Ann's parents. The Marstons were on hand to honor the winners and placers, making the tourney a special event for all. With the tournament under the capable administration of Charles and Marilyn Nicholas, and with the help of PAA referee Les Brown, the Ann Marston Memorial is one of the more attractive stops on the professional tour. Certainly all of the shooters present this year are marking their calendars for next year's tournament on April 12 and 13, 1986.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1985 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
AND ANN MARSTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
DETROIT, MICHIGAN**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Day	2nd Day	Total	Prize
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	292	294	586	\$1,000.00
2.	WHITE, Debbie	293	292	585	475.00
2.	GANDY, Margaret	293	292	585	475.00
2.	CHALFANT, Jo Nadine	292	293	585	475.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	GANDY, Frank	300	300	600	\$1,000.00
2.	ROBINSON, Steven	300	300	600	700.00
3.	HALL, Eric	300	299	599	512.50
3.	LANGSTON, Charles	300	299	599	512.50
3.	JOHNSON, Richard	299	300	599	512.50
3.	STRICKLAND, Tim	300	299	599	512.50
7.	DOERR, John	299	298	597	312.50
7.	FRAZIER, Terry	298	299	597	312.50
7.	PICKERING, Jim	298	299	597	312.50
7.	ROGERS, Ben	298	299	597	312.50
11.	BERGER, Victor	297	299	596	225.00
11.	RADTKE, Melvin	298	298	596	225.00
11.	MURPHY, Patrick	298	298	596	225.00
14.	WHITE, Rick	296	299	595	150.00
14.	POWERS, Robert L.	295	300	595	150.00
14.	FONTENOY, Pete	298	297	595	150.00
17.	LaDUKE, Don	298	296	594	117.50
17.	KENNEDY, Tom	296	298	594	117.50
19.	WYGAL, Elbert	294	299	593	105.00
19.	PODRATZ, Jerry	299	294	593	105.00
19.	BARRINGER, Al	295	298	593	105.00
22.	DONAHOO, Paul	295	295	590	92.50
22.	HOTCHKISS, Richard	295	295	590	92.50
24.	DON, Douglas	293	295	588	85.00
25.	WOOTEN, James	293	294	587	80.00

OPEN RELEASE CHAMPIONSHIP

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	SMITH, Katie	358	359	717	\$1,000.00
2.	WHITE, Suzette	353	355	708	450.00
3.	BITNER, Carol	353	353	706	400.00
4.	MOBLEY, Grace	348	348	696	300.00
5.	STEUWER, Shirley	344	340	684	250.00
6.	BAYNE, Belinda	325	342	667	200.00
7.	MOBLEY, Sharon	334	331	665	100.00



Photo by Arlyne Rhode
**Carolyn Griffith and Frank Gandy with Bear Archery V.P. Frank Scott
1985 P.A.A. National Indoor Champions**

MENS DIVISION

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	HALL, Eric	360	360	720	\$1,000.00
2.	KLEMENEIC, Joseph	359	360	719	462.50
2.	WALKER, Ron	359	360	719	462.50
4.	SMITH, Larry	360	358	718	375.00
4.	GOWEN, Rich	359	359	718	375.00
4.	WISE, Larry	358	360	718	375.00
7.	PILAND, Jerry	358	359	717	300.00
7.	LOYNES, Timothy	360	357	717	300.00
7.	HADLEY, Jim	357	360	717	300.00
10.	CRAMER, Jack	356	360	716	237.50
10.	HERRMAN, Tod	357	359	716	237.50
12.	WINTERS, Don	357	358	715	162.50
12.	FANCHER, Mickey	356	359	715	162.50
12.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	357	358	715	162.50
12.	WILEY, Rich	358	357	715	162.50
16.	APEL, Jeff	358	356	714	75.00
16.	GRIFFITH, Sherm	357	357	714	75.00
16.	MEACHUM, Bill	356	358	714	75.00

OPEN FINGER CHAMPIONSHIP
WOMEN'S DIVISION

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	292	294	586	\$1,000.00
2.	WHITE, Debbie	293	292	585	383.35
2.	GANDY, Margaret	293	292	585	383.35
2.	CHALFANT, Jo Nadine	292	293	585	383.35
5.	HALL, Tricia	290	294	584	250.00
6.	PODRATZ, Paulette	288	289	577	200.00
7.	BAYNE, Belinda	286	289	575	87.50
7.	HOOLIHAN, Deborah	290	285	575	87.50

MEN'S DIVISION

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	GANDY, Frank	300	300	600	\$1,000.00
2.	ROBINSON, Steven	300	300	600	500.00
3.	HALL, Eric	300	299	599	387.50
3.	JOHNSON, Richard	299	300	599	387.50
3.	LANGSTON, Charles	300	299	599	387.50
3.	STRICKLAND, Tim	300	299	599	387.50
7.	FRAZIER, Terry	298	299	597	287.50
7.	PICKERING, Jim	298	299	597	287.50
7.	DOERR, John	299	298	597	287.50
11.	RADTKE, Melvin	298	298	596	200.00
11.	BERGER, Victor	297	299	596	200.00
11.	MURPHY, Patrick	298	298	596	200.00
14.	FONTENOY, Pete	298	297	595	112.50
14.	POWERS, Robert	295	300	595	112.50
14.	WHITE, Rick	296	299	595	112.50
14.	PARK, Larry	296	299	595	112.50
18.	KENNEDY, Tom	296	298	594	50.00

1985 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY By Arlyne Rhode

Belinda Bayne and Richard Johnson take top honors for the grand champion professional archers.

Co-sponsors, Bear Archery and Hoyt/Easton Company, made this east coast tournament and show possible. The event was held at The Convention Center on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City. On April 26-28, 1985, almost six hundred archers participated for over \$30,000 in prize money. The increase of two hundred archers was due to the adding of the release division.

Much of archery has been known for its great number of champions. We form classes for sex, age, style of shooting, style of bow, and add amateur and professional to that.

In an effort to present our professional shooters to the media, a grand champion was chosen. Each of these champions had to shoot in the limited (finger) division and in the unlimited (release) division both days. For each round, everyone shot sixty arrows at 60, 50 and 40 meters to make a 600 score possible. Those in the grand champion division shot two hundred forty arrows (one hundred twenty each day.) These championships were not runaways.

Hoyt Archery's staff shooters, Belinda Bayne and Richard Johnson, were crowned the champions.

Lady Grand Champion, Belinda, showed her strength by ending 43 points above the tie for second place of Becky Pearson and Ginger McClintock.

Richard Johnson took the title over his friend, Eric Hall by 18 points. Charles Langston, looking much like Samson in his long curly hair style, placed and undisputed third place.

In order not to detract from the now professional champion, no shoot-off took place between Jim Thurlow and Eric Hall who tied for the number one spot in the previously celebrated unlimited class. Eric from the Hoyt/Easton Company had the greater number of tens and was declared the winner. PSE staff shooter, Liz Colombo, won by 3 points for the ladies over Katie Smith who experienced tackle problems on Sunday.

Bear Archery's staff shooters, Frank Gandy and Carolyn Griffith, won the limited division. Frank won with 1161 over Richard Johnson at 1159. For the ladies, Carolyn led from the first day to win over Belinda Bayne by 7 points.

Turning to the amateur ranks, they had Olympic participants on their line with such greats as Ruth Rowe and Gerald Pylypchuk. These archers are just putting together a training plan for participation in the 1988 Olympics to be held in Seoul, Korea.

Presently, Ruth, who ended in twelfth spot in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, captured the amateur ladies' title this weekend. Eileen Pylypchuk was 1 point behind at 1080 out of a possible 1200. Maureen Tarantino shot a fine 1057 for third.

Gerald Pylypchuk took the number one spot for the men at 1134. This was four places better than his 1984 performance here. 1984 Olympic gold medalist Darrell Pace and silver medalist Rick McKinney were unable to attend. Robert Kaufhold turned in 1120 for second and Tim Tagnacci was third.

Out of the seventy-three men participating in this class, Chad Connor who placed fifth deserves honorable mention. Chad had elected to participate in the adult class besides the Junior Olympic Archery Development (JOAD) junior division (ages 13-15) which he won. He has a good chance to make one of the three positions available on the 1988 Olympics team.

A great deal of participation was found in the JOAD field. More than one hundred white-clad neophytes stood toe to toe competing for medals. This was double last year's entries.

Mr. Kyle was responsible for organizing merchandise drawings for the JOAD contenders. He was one of many people responsible for this event.

Dr. Helen Bolnick directed the tournament with help from the Atlantic Community College from Mays Landing, New Jersey. Officials George Helwig, Bud Fowkes, Len Cardinale, Tony Murawski, Sr., Sherwood Schock, Gene Goldacker, Frank Didanoto, Bob Ryder, Ray Stone, Margaret Klann, and Leonard Queitzsch, directed the shooting lines. The operations manager was Carl Assella; and the hall manager was Harold Persino. Scoring was taken care of by John Reprnicki, Gloria Bolnick and Babe Taylor. Ethel Sagan, Joan Wodlinger, and Bruce Affrunti completed the staff. Sue Steere with the Convention Hall assisted in many ways. I hope I haven't neglected anyone.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1985 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY**

GRAND CHAMPION

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	BAYNE, B.	2259	\$1,000.00
2.	PEARSON, B.	2216	300.00
3.	McCLINTOCK, G.	2216	300.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	JOHNSON, R.	2341	\$1,000.00
2.	HALL, E.	2323	750.00
3.	LANGSTON, C.	2313	500.00
4.	ROGERS, B.	2305	400.00
5.	RAGSDALE, Toby	2298	300.00
6.	STRICKLAND, T.	2294	200.00
7.	HALL, M.	2282	150.00
8.	FRAZIER, T.	2279	100.00

PAA CHAMPIONSHIP FREESTYLE LIMITED

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st 600	2nd 600	Total	Prize
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	556	565	1121	\$1,000.00
2.	BAYNE, Belinda	554	560	1114	600.00
3.	WHITE, Debbie	554	559	1113	400.00
4.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	550	550	1100	250.00
5.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn M.	551	540	1091	150.00
6.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	537	550	1087	100.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st 600	2nd 600	Total	Prize
1.	GANDY, Frank	575	587	1161	\$1,000.00
2.	JOHNSON, Richard	579	580	1159	750.00
3.	LANGSTON, Charles	574	575	1149	625.00
4.	CLEM, Dave	572	575	1147	525.00
5.	STRICKLAND, Tim	568	575	1143	475.00
6.	WENZ, David	570	570	1140	450.00
7.	HALL, Eric	565	573	1138	425.00
8.	POWERS, Robert L.	560	576	1136	400.00
9.	FRAZIER, Terry	567	565	1132	350.00
9.	ROGERS, Ben	566	566	1132	350.00
9.	KENNEDY, Tom	563	569	1132	350.00
12.	WHITE, Rick	563	567	1130	300.00
13.	DONAHOO, Paul	561	568	1129	275.00
14.	MASSIMILLO, Dan	562	563	1125	237.50
14.	RAGSDALE, Toby	566	559	1125	237.50
16.	HALL, Mark A.	562	557	1119	200.00
17.	GOLDBACKER, Gene A.	555	563	1118	175.00
18.	DON, Doug	549	565	1114	150.00
19.	BROWN, Jim	561	549	1110	125.00
20.	BARNSDALE, Dave	551	558	1109	100.00



**Eric Hall and Liz Colombo
1985 Atlantic City Classic Unlimited Champions**

NFAA CHAMPIONSHIP FREESTYLE UNLIMITED

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st 600	2nd 600	Total	Prize
1.	COLOMBO, Liz	583	587	1170	\$1,000.00
2.	SMITH, Katie	584	583	1167	600.00
3.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	578	586	1164	400.00
4.	LUECK, Janet	580	582	1162	250.00
5.	PEARSON, Becky	565	589	1154	150.00
6.	BINNEY, Fay	566	584	1150	100.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st 600	2nd 600	Total	Prize
1.	HALL, Eric	589	596	1185	\$1,000.00
2.	THURLOW, Jim	590	595	1185	750.00
3.	PRIDGEN, Dean	590	594	1184	625.00
4.	WISE, Larry	586	597	1183	483.33
4.	PEARSON, Frank	591	592	1183	483.33
4.	ROCKEL, Ronald	594	589	1183	483.33
7.	LOFTON, William	591	591	1182	412.50
7.	JOHNSON, Richard	590	592	1182	412.50
9.	HERMAN, Todd	590	590	1180	362.50
9.	CRAMER, Jack	587	593	1180	362.50
11.	LEITER, Michael	592	587	1179	325.00
12.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	586	592	1178	275.00
12.	COLOMBO, Stan	585	593	1178	275.00
12.	SMITH, Larry T.	589	589	1178	275.00
15.	ADKINS, Glenn R.	586	591	1177	225.00
16.	JENSEN, Chris	589	587	1176	187.50
16.	TAYLOR, John	588	588	1176	187.50
18.	LUECK, Gene	591	584	1175	150.00
19.	PERFECT, Mark	589	586	1175	125.00
20.	GRIFFITH, Sherm	587	587	1174	50.00
20.	APEL, Jeff	583	591	1174	50.00

1985 BIG SKY OPEN GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO By Tootie Brabec

The 1985 Big Sky Open turned out to be an after, after story...

Two years after the birth of the Big Sky Open, the name Frank Pearson appeared on the tournament roster as a participating archer in the Men's Freestyle Championship Division. It was his first Big Sky, that Memorial Day weekend in 1976, but not destined to be his last.

The man was from New Jersey. He hardly spoke, hardly ever cracked a smile, but evidently took a strong liking to this part of the Western United States, western clothing, *horses* and the Big Sky Open. There came a point in his life that he even decided to move West. If you live in the East, it certainly couldn't be a move to "get closer to archery," so it had to be those "wide, open spaces!" A bit of history: during the past nine years, Pearson has been such a loyal supporter of the Big Sky Open, he has only missed one since he started attending.

After two days of strenuous shooting, it was time for the lollipops to be handed out, but first Pearson had to experience all over again that nothing is yours until you settle the score with the "tuff" kid on the block. Terry Ragsdale and he had tied scores and it was time for the shootoff. When it was over, Pearson had earned his title and he and the "tuff kid" dusted themselves off, shook hands and slipped off to claim their prizes. Pearson's total winnings for the weekend came to \$1,848 while Terry's amount to \$975.

Thus, after all this time, Pearson walked away as Grand Champion of the Big Sky Open. He always managed to be in the money, placing anywhere from second to ninth, but never first until this year. Somehow, the slogan "Hang in there baby" keeps running through my mind when I think of the number of years Pearson has attended. Thanks for sticking with us, Frank; you deserve *numero uno*.

Down the block, pretty Michelle Ragsdale was busy playing her own game called "catch me if you can." For two days, Ragsdale's scores dominated those who were competing against her. There was no "twist of fate" here. Michelle knew she was going to win for a second year running, and she did. Her recorded total winnings came to \$1,164 plus an additional \$500 bonus from PSE for winning first with their bow.

For those who like it hot, it was just that. The sun showed no mercy for the competing archers and there was hardly any wind to complain about. The Grand Junction Hilton offered their finest in everything to wet the archers' whistles and cool their heels. The atmosphere was perfect, even if the scores were not.

The expert round has a way of turning scores over making it very unpredictable as to what the final results will bring.

Like Terry Ragsdale, Jane Mowbray, and Dan Kolb...

Jim Pickering was leading his competitors the first day in the Men's Freestyle Limited Championship Division with by a mere one point over Tim Strickland. Some let out a sigh of relief after the first day—others breathe it in. Those who are not sighing are the ones to watch for. With jaw set in determination, Strickland met all his competition head on and came out the victor, recording his second straight win.

On a come-back, Carolyn Griffith did the same. This tournament rounds out a set of six sterling silver Big Sky goblets for her. At least half a dozen of us could be invited to Griffith's home to toast her shooting skills.

The Big Sky was graced by a Mountain archer this year—Rob Seelye of Billings. And when he returned to Montana, he took with him the title of Champion Freestyle Bowhunter. Seelye was trailing one point after Dan Kolb the first day, but managed to complete the tournament with a five-point takeover.

The little guy with the loud voice and a power-packed shooting ability is none other than Budd Rose. If this guy were running a foot race for the silver cup, he'd still come in first because that is what his score, compared to the others, resembled. Rose always manages to have a good time and his presence is infectious. However, if you happen to be on the Bowhunter Freestyle Limited Championship line with him, don't choke on his dust as he takes off toward his goal to win! What energy!!

Precision Shooting Equipment turned out in full force by entering four teams while Hoyt/Easton matched that figure and both displayed tremendous support for the sponsored Team Events. These manufacturers have a right to be proud of the efforts made in their behalf from their shooting team members.

The PSE Women's Team (Colombo & Ragsdale) came in first with a total of 874 scored on the new colored targets during fifteen ends of shooting. Long and Strickland were first in the Men's Freestyle Limited Team competition followed by Hoyt/Easton (Pickering & Rose) for second place. Browning Archery (Pearson & Larson) won first with a 882 in the Men's Freestyle competition, followed by Hoyt/Easton (Thurlow & Lueck) for second with a 878. The Bowhunters Supreme Team (Rose & Kolb) bested their competition with a score of 1067 from the hunter/expert targets for the top cash award in the Bowhunter Team events.

The Flights were also experiencing their own upsets on the last day of shooting. Paul Bougie was leading in Flight One, but gave his position up to Mark Rigby and ended up in fourth place; Merlin Long was also leading Flight Two but was overtaken by Ben Bracken who placed first while Long fell to tenth; Brandon Powell also fell to tenth after tying for first with Joe Twitchell who continued to hold on to first place in Flight Three; Dave Ihrig and Kirt Prestwich both tied for first, but fell down the ladder while John Murray held his breath and grabbed first place in Flight Four; Joe Bergenheir came out "smokin'" both days and kept the lead in Flight Five; Esther Smith had the lead on everyone in Flight Six, but the expert round made her eyes dance and she fell to sixth while Todd Boelter never squinted out the possibility of placing first. The competition in the flights were as tough as they come.

While the Hilton was entertaining with "happy hour," etc. Archery Promotions presented two trick-shooting demonstrations performed by Dale Marcy of Barnett International, Inc. Marcy is definitely a crowd-pleaser with his skills and tales while he shoots aspirins and coins out of the air with bow and arrow. If you think it might be easy, just try it! Marcy states there are only four archers in the U.S. who perform trick shooting stunts and that includes himself. His "standing room, only" performances were very much appreciated by everyone and we thank Dale for giving us all a bit of himself during the Big Sky Open.

Inside the Hilton, archery manufacturers and some local businesses displayed their newest products, worked with dealers and chatted with all who came in to see what they are exhibiting.

Traditionally, there was the Saturday night Calcutta. Spectators sipped free beer provided by Archery Promotions while they listened and sometimes bought archers who were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Ben Rogers received the highest pay ever awarded to this tournament's Calcutta player: \$293.40 for buying and sponsoring himself and \$352.08 for buying Stan Colombo. Second highest taker was Bob Jacobsen winning a total of \$340.02 from archers Terry Ragsdale and Harold Mobley. Jim Hart made all the right moves too, as he bought Frank Pearson and won \$302.40. The Calcutta brought in a total of \$2,624.50 to be distributed among winning archers.

The PAA also recognized the Big Sky Open and awarded \$500 to be distributed among their winning members: First - Tim Strickland - \$200; Second - Don Kudlacek - \$134; First - Carolyn Griffith - \$166. The NFAA Pros were awarded \$5,000 for distribution. The Big Sky Open, a 200 pro-point tournament, awarded over \$20,000 in prize money to winning archers in the championship, team, flight and calcutta events.

The Grand Champions of the Big Sky Open received our traditional awards along with cash: engraved sterling silver goblets, champagne and flowers. Pearson was awarded a special gift provided by the Grand Junction Western Wear Store—an engraved sterling silver Overall Champion belt buckle.

Overall Adult Amateurs, for the weekend, were Ed Marten and Ann Farley. Intermediate Champions were Denell Nusse, Ty Stewart, and Cecil Gentry. Junior Championships were Heather Ruiez and Robert Libbee. Cadet Champions were Jeff Steinhoff and Steve Vigeria. In their own setting apart from the Pro range, these young archers put on a show of their own.

Memorial Day weekend in Grand Junction, Colorado, at the Hilton was an exciting event and was all made possible by our major sponsors: BEAR ARCHERY, THE GRAND JUNCTION HILTON, EASTON ALUMINUM, MARTIN ARCHERY and PRECISION SHOOTING EQUIPMENT. Through the support of these manufacturers and the Hilton, the Big Sky Open

recorded its largest attendance to date—197 archers—and the highest amount of cash awards given out. A sincere thank you from Archery Promotions Unlimited and all the participating archers—you are truly appreciated!

And so, after eleven years, Archery Promotions Unlimited managed to find not only sponsors to support the tournament, but a distinctive setting with a special atmosphere to conduct their games of archery competition on a professional level.

Well Frank . . . fairy tales do have a happy ending after all!

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1985 BIG SKY OPEN

FREESTYLE UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	290	288	578	\$600 + \$450 NFAA
2.	PEARSON, Becky	289	284	573	\$300 + \$250 NFAA
3.	COLOMBO, Liz	288	283	571	\$150 + \$175 NFAA
4.	BINNEY, Fay	284	284	568	\$125 + \$150 NFAA
5.	WHITE, Suzette	272	282	554	\$125 NFAA
6.	BAYNE, Belinda	277	275	552	\$100 NFAA

FREESTYLE UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, Frank	296	296	592	\$1,000 + \$600 NFAA
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	298	294	592	\$600 + \$375 NFAA
3.	PERFECT, Mark	296	292	588	\$450 + \$275 NFAA
4.	WISE, Larry	291	295	586	\$335 + \$225 NFAA
5.	GILLEY, Rick	294	291	585	\$225 + \$200 NFAA
6.	LEITER, Mike	291	293	584	\$185 + \$190 NFAA
7.	CRAMER, Jack	291	292	583	\$270 + \$180 NFAA
8.	PINCKARD, Duane	290	292	582	\$155
9.	THURLOW, Jim	296	286	582	\$140 + \$170 NFAA
10.	HICKMOTT, Dale	290	291	581	\$125 + \$152 NFAA
11.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	290	291	581	\$105 + \$152 NFAA
12.	HERRMAN, Todd	291	290	581	\$100 + \$152 NFAA
13.	DERUS, Mike	288	292	580	\$95 + \$140 NFAA
14.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	288	291	579	\$90 + \$135 NFAA
15.	WALKER, Ron	287	289	576	\$85 + \$120 NFAA
16.	COLOMBO, Stan	285	291	576	\$120 NFAA
17.	PRIDGEN, Dean	287	289	576	\$120 NFAA
18.	LARSON, Marlow	291	285	576	\$120 NFAA
19.	LUECK, Gene	288	288	576	\$120 NFAA
20.	HARRINGTON, Dave	293	282	575	\$105 NFAA
22.	WILEY, Rich	290	284	574	\$50 NFAA
23.	MEEHAN, Jim	291	283	574	\$50 NFAA

FREESTYLE LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	261	258	519	\$250 + \$166 PAA
2.	MOWBRAY, Jane	264	240	504	\$175

FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	STRICKLAND, Tim	271	267	538	\$400 + \$200 PAA
2.	LONG, Ken	267	268	533	\$200
3.	KUDLACEK, Don	266	268	534	\$100 + \$134 NFAA
4.	BERGER, Vic	269	264	533	\$95

1984 P.A.A. TOUR FOR BUCKS MARION, OHIO By Dave Keaggy

The Professional Archers Association (PAA) with new momentum and new money inaugurated their first money shoot of the year in Marion, Ohio, March 24 and 25.

Fifteen Pro women, forty-one Pro men competed for a total purse of \$15,000.00.

This tourney was the second of several money shoots to be held this year involving sizeable purses.

Belinda Bayne, a super shooter from Lakeview, California, led the women all the way for top women's honors and \$1,600.00 cash. Belinda shot a 299-295-594 just six points off perfect. Debbie White was one point behind with 593 and Tricia Hall totaled 590.

Richard Johnson of Webster, Maine, took top money of \$1,600.00 but not until three extra ends of a shoot-out occurred.

Richard Johnson, Eric Hall and Frank Gandy tied with 599 at the end of two rounds. They had all shot a perfect 300 the first round so it was a contest to see who would not drop an arrow the second round. So happens they all dropped one arrow, ending in a three way tie for first.

Johnson, Hall, and Gandy all dropped one point prior to the last three ends of the second round then tied for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth ends to finish regulation shooting at 599.

The shoot-off was exciting with three super shooters on the line now shooting for the X ring inside the bullseye. The first end of five arrows dropped Gandy out of contention and into third place. Hall and Johnson had three X's; Gandy had two.

The second end kept both Johnson and Hall alive and tied with three X's each. Hall had three solid shots while Johnson had a 'liner'.

The third end told it all when Johnson pumped in 3 X's once again while Hall had two. Richard 'Butch' Johnson first, Eric Hall, second and Frank Gandy's third place pitted the best Pro finger shooters in the country which is the way it should be.

This was a Pro-Am shoot so let's not forget our one amateur Ed Eliason now of Salt Lake City.

Ed posted a super 300 round on Saturday even though he did not feel well. On Sunday the flu took its toll and kept Ed busy running and shooting at the same time. Ed's 295 on Sunday was excellent considering his handicaps.

A lot of the old P.A.A. members are back shooting and shooting well, I might add.

Vic Berger, past P.A.A. Champion, and an archery dropout for several years returned and posted a 299-297/596. Vic accomplished this excellent shooting with his trusty old recurve, and without a clicker or peep sight. Vic is still one of the best shooters around.

Bill Bednar another P.A.A. Champion shot a respectable 587 for eighteenth place. Ed Rohde, recently recovered from a by-pass heart operation, finished with 588 and sixteenth place.

To many of the old timers, including myself, the compound bow is a new experience. The P.A.A. voted just last year to include the compound, so to be competitive most of the P.A.A. members converted. It's interesting to note that all of the top finishers are experienced compound shooters who have recently re-joined or are new members of the P.A.A. It will probably be another year before the old recurve shooters adjust to the compounds with confidence.

The major sponsors helping the P.A.A. with their 1984 tour are Bear Archery, Hoyt/Easton, Pro-Line, Sherwin Products, and the L and K Motels. Twenty-three other archery manufacturers and suppliers have assisted.

In addition to meeting old friends and fellow archers I think the highlight for me was shooting on the same target with Ed Schemenauer and Lawrence 'Butch' Holubar. Ed and Butch were just kids when I competed with their fathers in the sixties in Michigan. They are both in their thirties now and have families.

I've got to mention Les and Katie Brown from Flint, Michigan. The Browns have been setting up P.A.A. tournaments for twenty plus years, and as usual do a super job.

Getting back to the women shooters; I can tell you I was really impressed with their skill. Belinda Bayne finished third in Las Vegas this year and first at Marion shooting with fingers. She won the 1981 N.F.A.A. Nationals limited division then the 1983 Fresno Safari and the 1983 N.F.A.A. Nationals with a release. Belinda is a very strong shooter with fingers and release.

Debbie White who placed second just one point behind Bayne finished second in Las Vegas and first in the New England Open.

Third place finisher Tricia Hall did not do well in Las Vegas but captured second spot in the New England Open.

This first 1984 P.A.A. Tour shoot was well organized and well run. Enthusiasm is running high among P.A.A. members with new members coming in regularly. Membership is now at 170, more than double a year ago. In my view the Professional Archers Association is on the move and will certainly benefit archery as a whole.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1985 PAA TOUR FOR BUCKS

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BAYNE, Belinda	594	\$1,600.00
2.	WHITE, Debbie	593	1,000.00
3.	HALL, Tricia	590	650.00
4.	CHALFANT, Jody	585	410.00
5.	HAYWOOD, Kathleen	585	410.00
6.	NAGY, Marilyn	569	280.00
7.	GALLIHUGH, Joan	565	265.00
8.	KALE, Barbara	563	245.00
9.	LYONS, Dot	561	217.50
10.	GANDY, Margaret	561	217.50
11.	LEWIS, Catherine	552	105.00
12.	WELLS, Jerry	552	100.00
13.	NICHOLAS, Marilyn	550	
14.	ROGGE, Linda	542	
15.	WYGAL, Sandra	532	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	599	\$1,600.00
2.	HALL, Eric	599	1,400.00
3.	GANDY, Frank	599	850.00
4.	WHITE, Richard	598	687.50
5.	DAVIS, Larry	598	687.50
6.	SMITH, Steve	597	432.50
7.	FRAZIER, Terry	597	432.50
8.	BERGER, Vic	596	405.00
9.	FONTENOY, Pete	593	352.50
10.	ATKINSON, Jim	593	352.50
11.	MORAN, Dan	592	272.50
12.	FOULKROD, Bob	592	272.50
13.	WYGAL, Elbert	590	255.00
14.	DON, Doug	589	245.00
15.	STEINHEISER, Dee	588	225.00
16.	ROHDE, Ed	588	225.00
17.	GOLDBACKER, Gene	588	225.00
18.	BEDNAR, Bill	587	205.00
19.	ROBINSON, Steve	586	125.00
20.	LYONS, Jack	584	120.00
21.	LOVASZ, Gene	582	110.00
22.	NICHOLSON, Kirk	582	110.00
23.	DIDONATO, Frank	582	110.00
24.	HARPER, Delbert	581	100.00

1985 PAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI By Arlyne Rhode

The Bear Bow's growl was heard all over Forest Park in St. Louis, Missouri, when Carolyn Griffith and Frank Gandy released their last arrow in the Professional Archers Association Nationals held August 19-22, 1985.

This was the final PAA National to be shot at a blue-face target from 20 through 65 yards. Over the past few months, NFAA and PAA professional archers have merged and a new constitution and by-laws will regulate future nationals with a new round.

The first day of this four-day tournament was cancelled due to rain. During the second and third days, a round and a half was shot each day. Carolyn Griffith and Joanie Gallihugh tied with scores of 296 out of 300 possible at the completion of the first PAA round. Trish Hall and Belinda Bayne were at 294.

At the end of the day, Carolyn had moved into first by 4 points over Trish. Belinda and Jody Chalfant were at 439. Everyone could see this was going to be a very close contest.

The men were also putting on a spectacular show with Frank Gandy, Charles Langston, and John Doerr shooting perfects for the first round. At the end of the day, only Frank and Charles remained clean. John dropped 1 to tie with Richard Johnson (soon to be Mr. Trish Hall). Pat Murphy, Tim Strickland, and Ed Rohde were at 448. We were witnessing some of the finest shooting in any PAA national.

Carolyn continued to shoot strongly to be 10 points off perfect after the first two PAA rounds were completed. Trish had moved into second, down by 2 points. Down from Carolyn by 4 points were Joanie and Barbara Kale.

Frank continued to shoot his steady form and remain perfect at 600. Personable Charles Langston had been christened "Blutus" by Joe Johnston for his newly shaped beard. "Blutus" continued to clean the round with the completion of the second PAA round. Richard finished 1 point off perfect and Tim was down by 2.

At the completion of the third PAA round, Carolyn had 884 out of 900 possible. Trish and Barbara had closed to within 1 point of the leader, Carolyn. What a way to go into the last day of competition!

Cool, clean Frank got to sleep on a 900 and sole possession of first place. "Blutus" had three misses to drop to a fourth-place tie with Frank Pearson. Richard had sole possession of second at 899 and Tim was at 898.

After 240 arrows had been shot, Carolyn was declared the winner for the ladies. Trish and Belinda finished with 296 and 298, respectively, to tie for second. Jody Chalfant also shot a 298 to tie the record with Belinda.

Belinda and I had talked about switching from a release to fingers, which was required for this event. She found it was lots of work but never felt she couldn't come through with a good round and win.

Barbara, who ended in fourth, did some of her finest shooting in the past two years. Mr. Kale is Barbara's potter and the babysitter for their pet Beagle (hope that's the right kind of dog; anyway, I'm sure it was a dog).

Arrow after arrow was shot into the center on the men's side. Frank Gandy was perfect up to the 50-yarder on the last half, when he had one out. Then he continued to shoot perfect again.

Spectators were watching through their binoculars, so when the final arrows were shot, everyone knew there was to be a shoot-off. Richard had maintained perfect after he had dropped one in the beginning round.

After a brief break, Frank and Richard stepped to target one, a 20-yarder, and started a shoot-off. Many were saying this could last for days without one of them missing. The sky darkened and started to precipitate. By the 50-yarder, Richard shot an arrow out. Frank added this win to the Atlantic City Archery Classic, the Ann Marston Open, and the 1985 Las Vegas Tournament.

Frank showed his gratitude at the awards ceremony held at the Quality Inn, when he had this to say: "I would like to thank God, my wife Margaret, and all of you for making this all possible." He also quoted a passage from Genesis about an archer coming out of the wilderness, saying he felt like that.

Bear Archery, represented by Mr. Frank Scott, showed Frank and Carolyn how much they appreciated the good performance with the Bear bows by presenting each a \$1,000 check to match their PAA winnings.

Not everyone won money, but this was a meeting of some of the best professional archers in the United States. This tournament was small but, as things stand now, only better things can happen.

Not only was the shooting first class but the running of the entire tournament was also. Tournament director Bob Rhode had a fine staff in field director Roy Roff and Beth who fed us for the four days. Ann Hoyt kept the scores and the scoreboard in perfect running order. Earl Hoyt and Gene Goldacker helped man the field, which was evident by Gene's dirty shirt at the awards ceremony. Last but not least, Frank Pearson did a fine job as a shooter representative to round out an excellent staff.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1985 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI**

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	1180	\$1,000.00
2.	BAYNE, Belinda	1179	575.00
2.	HALL, Trish	1179	575.00
4.	KALE, Barbara	1178	300.00
5.	CHALFANT, Jody	1171	200.00
6.	GALLIHUGH, Joanie	1160	138.33
6.	HAYWOOD, Kathie	1160	138.33
6.	PODRATZ, Paulette	1160	138.33
9.	WHITE, Debbie	1157	120.00
10.	GANDY, Margaret	1150	110.00
11.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	1146	105.00
12.	WELLS, Jerry	1141	100.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	GANDY, Frank	1199	\$1,000.00
2.	JOHNSON, Richard	1199	800.00
3.	STRICKLAND, Tim	1198	600.00
4.	LANGSTON, Charles	1197	450.00
4.	PEARSON, Frank	1197	450.00
6.	ROHDE, Ed	1195	295.00
6.	HALL, Eric	1195	295.00
8.	MURPHY, Pat	1194	280.00
9.	PICKERING, Jim	1193	235.00
9.	DOERR, John	1193	235.00
11.	ROBINSON, Steve	1192	161.66
11.	MASSIMILLO, Dan	1192	161.66
11.	ATKINSON, Jim	1192	161.66
14.	DAVIS, Larry	1191	150.00
15.	WHITE, Rick	1188	145.00
16.	ROGERS, Ben	1186	140.00
17.	KUDLACEK, Don	1185	135.00
18.	HAY, Gene	1184	130.00
19.	WILLIG, Jon	1183	125.00
20.	PODRATZ, Jerry	1182	120.00
21.	FONTENOY, Pete	1181	115.00
22.	HARPER, Del	1180	110.00
23.	BARNSDALE, Dave	1177	105.00
24.	GOLDACKER, Gene	1175	100.00

1985 NFAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DARRINGTON, WASHINGTON

This year's tournament drew just under one hundred NFAA Pros (one fifth of the entire attendance). The sight of the tournament was once again the small town of Darrington, Washington. As it was in 1982, the tournament was under the direction of Darrington's own Marv Kastning who did an outstanding job of taking care of the hundreds of small and large details that go into putting on a NFAA National.

The professional part of the tournament got under way on Sunday afternoon with the first round of the World Professional Team Championships. This event was coordinated by Pro Chairman Larry Wise. As Larry was also a competitor in the event, he turned the actual running of the event over to Field Captain Bud Rose and his three assistants, who called any close arrows that the competitors could not agree on. Bud gave the spectators a running commentary on the standings at each end. Bud's booming bass voice had little need for a public address system, as his voice carried like a bass belting out an aria at the Metropolitan Opera House. (I think you missed your calling, Bud.)

This year's event had a total of fourteen teams, three ladies'; PSE, Frank's Custom Painting and Hoyt/Easton and eleven men's teams; two PSE, two Hoyt/Easton, Bear, Jennings, Ben Pearson, Browning, Martin, two Golden Eagle and Pap Peep.

Sunday's competition was very close in the men's division, with rarely more than 8 points separating the entire field. To give you an idea how really close it was the Pap Peep team of Gale Cavalin and Mark Perfect led the field the first eleven ends of the twelve end double round but failed to make the cut to the six teams that would compete on the second leg of the tournament on Tuesday night. The ladies' division was also very close, with only 7 points separating the three teams (unlike the men's field that was cut in half after the first round, the ladies' division did not cut until Tuesday night).

On Monday, the individual competition got under way shooting the first round. We shot the Cougar range which is as pretty a field course you will find anywhere in the country. I had the pleasure of shooting with Jim Hadley who posted a beautiful 557 with an unbelievable 103 X's. But even with a score like that, he still only had a 2-point lead over Frank Pearson's 555 followed closely by Mike Leiter's 554 and Mike Derus' 500.

Becky Pearson took command of the ladies' division with a very nice 547, with Michelle Ragsdale, Liz Columbo and Martha Lorence in the high 530's. On Tuesday, Becky moved even further ahead with a 542 that gave her a 14-point lead at the end of the double field round.

On the men's number one target, Mike Leiter posted a 556 to Hadley's 552 to give Mike a 1-point lead at the end of the second day's competition.

Tuesday night, the second round of the World Team competition got under way at 5:30 p.m. For the first time, the teams were moved every end according to their total score. This system made it much more interesting for the spectators as they could see how each team stood all the time. Tuesday's competition was even closer than on Sunday. At the end of Tuesday night's competition, only 4 points separated the six men's teams. (At this point both ladies' and men's teams were cut to two teams for the final round of competition on Thursday night.) Eric Hall and Butch Johnson of the Hoyt/Easton team and Larry Wise and Ron Walker of Bear-Jennings made the cut in the men's division with third and fourth place going to Golden Eagle and Browning.

On the ladies side of the field, Becky Pearson and Nancy Fawley shot a perfect 50 points on their last end and eliminated four-time World Team Champions Michelle Ragsdale and Liz Columbo from the finals. Hoyt/Easton team of Jan Lueck and Martha Lorence had led all the way to make the finals.

Back on the field on Wednesday for the first hunters' round, things got a little wet. But it seemed to make little difference to the men as Mike Leiter shot a 555 to lengthen his lead to 7 points over Jim Hadley. Defending champion Terry Ragsdale who got off to a slow start the first two days posted a 556 to tie him for third place with Frank Pearson. Becky Pearson posted a very respectable 528 (considering the shooting conditions), but saw her lead diminish to 1 point as Liz Columbo and Michelle Ragsdale posted 541 and 542 to move into second and third places.

On Thursday, Becky Pearson got back most of the points she had lost on Wednesday by shooting another 547. Liz and Michelle held down the next two spots. Mike Leiter's fourth day's score of 556 gave him an even firmer grip on the number one spot. Hadley continued to shoot very well posting another 552 while Terry Ragsdale took sole possession of third place with a 557.

Thursday night, the Darrington Football Stadium had standing room only as the two top teams in each division prepared to shoot the final round of the team championships. The spectators were not disappointed as the competition had never been closer in the ten-year history of the event. Wise and Walker took a 3-point lead over Hall and Johnson after the first end. For the next four ends, it was a really close contest. Going into the final end, Wise and Walker had added 1 more point to their lead; but on the last end, they dropped 5 points to open the door, but a 47 was all Hall and Johnson could come up with giving them second place and \$1,500 in prize money. Wise and Walker took home \$3,500 and the championship.

The ladies' contest was even closer with Pearson and Fawley taking a 2-point lead after the first end. For the next four ends, both teams stayed within 1 point of each other. On the final end, Lorence and Lueck shot a 48 to Pearson's and Fawley's 45 to win the championship and \$1,000. Pearson and Fawley took home \$500 for second place.

On Friday, the final day of competition, the Pro's shot the identity round. Mike Leiter's 551 and Becky Pearson's 542 were more than enough to win the NFAA Pro Championships in their respective divisions.

Mike's aggregate of 2773 out of a possible 2800 broke Terry Ragdale's 1982 record of 2770 points. The number of scores shot in the 550's this year has to be a record. There were thirteen on Thursday alone. "It was a great tournament."



**Larry Wise and Ron Walker
1985 Men's World Professional Team Champions**

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1985 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
DARRINGTON, WASHINGTON**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	FLD	FLD	HTR	HTR	EXP	TOTAL
1.	PEARSON, Becky	547	542	528	547	542	2706
2.	COLOMBO, Liz	538	537	541	542	536	2694
3.	RAGSDALE, M.	535	536	542	540	525	2678
4.	LUECK, Janet	532	529	536	537	528	2662
5.	LORENCE, Martha	535	529	524	526	542	2656
6.	BAYNE, Belinda	527	524	529	528	512	2620
7.	SNYDER, Mary L.	530	526	515	525	502	2598
8.	FAWLEY, N.	520	530	517	524	500	2591
9.	HARTMAN, Jan	524	514	499	518	506	2561
10.	LOCKWOOD, Jan	508	518	509	516	509	2560
11.	COLOMBO, F.	521	505	472	505	484	2487
12.	CRAIGHEAD, N.	512	492	493	505	476	2478
13.	BRABEC, Tootie	444	452	456	457	412	2221

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	FLD	FLD	HTR	HTR	EXP	TOTAL
1.	LEITER, Michael	554	556	555	556	551	2772
2.	HADLEY, Jim	557	552	549	552	550	2760
3.	RAGSDALE, Terry	543	548	556	557	549	2753
4.	DERUS, Mike	550	545	552	548	552	2747
5.	PEARSON, Frank	555	543	550	550	545	2743
6.	WISE, Larry	548	549	546	554	543	2740
7.	CRAMER, Jack	545	551	549	551	541	2737
8.	JOHNSON, R.	546	544	551	547	547	2735
9.	GOWEN, Rich	547	546	549	550	540	2732
9.	PRIDGEN, Dean	549	545	543	550	545	2732
11.	LUECK, Gene	544	544	546	551	540	2725
12.	PERFECT, Mark	548	542	548	544	541	2723
13.	LARSON, Marlow	543	534	551	555	539	2722
14.	CAVALLIN, Gale	541	539	547	550	543	2720
15.	WALKER, Ron	540	547	547	545	539	2718
15.	HERMANN, Todd	544	544	540	546	544	2718
15.	BARNES, Dennis	540	535	546	551	546	2718
18.	DENBOW, Dan	545	539	549	544	540	2717
19.	THURLOW, Jim	548	547	543	550	528	2716
20.	HALL, Eric	547	536	537	550	544	2714
21.	ATKINS, Glenn	546	544	536	544	543	2713
22.	HARRINGTON, Dave	541	540	535	546	549	2711
23.	COLOMBO, Stan	545	547	543	538	537	2710
24.	HICKMOTT, Dale	551	542	536	541	538	2708
25.	KAPP, Joe	542	548	539	543	535	2707
26.	ROSBAGH, Robert	532	545	546	540	542	2705
27.	STANISLAWSKI, M.	540	540	545	540	535	2700
28.	BOONE, Steve	537	545	540	546	531	2699
29.	APEL, Jeff	539	546	536	542	535	2698
30.	WEST, Ron	534	543	548	540	531	2696



**Martha Lorence and Jan Lueck
1985 Ladies' World Professional Team Champions**

1986 PAA INDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS PHOENIX, ARIZONA By Arlyne Rhode

Kachina Archery Lanes of Phoenix, Arizona, was the site for the first PAA Championships of the newly formed professional organization. Dot and Jack Lyons conducted the running of the event with Frank Pearson and Mike Christopher directing it.

For the first time ever, the champions were decided by eliminations. Friday and Saturday, March 8-9, 1986, all competitors shot a 300 round (30 arrows at 20 yards, scoring 10-9-8) on a Vegas target each day.

After Saturday's event, the field was cut to the top ten competitors in each of the four classes, limited and unlimited men's and women's classes. Very few of those eliminated stayed away from the finale. Tenth and ninth places in each class, now starting new, stepped to the line. The following chart diagrams the progression of elimination determined by three ends of three arrows. If they were tied after the three ends, scoring was changed, arrow per arrow, sudden death.

Saturday afternoon after the regulation competition (two 300 rounds) but before the Sunday's final elimination, the ten places were not yet determined. Ties resulted in all classes which had to be shot off. In the limited men, only two places were tied—sixth and seventh. After the official three ends of three arrows, scoring inside out, Frank Gandy placed sixth. The tie for positions in the limited ladies was ninth and tenth so they didn't need to shoot off for that position but could wait for the elimination on Sunday.

On the unlimited line, scores were a bit closer. Katie Smith and Jan Hortman were tied for fourth and fifth with Katie winning fourth position. Michelle Ragsdale and Jean Starnes were tied for sixth and seventh with Michelle shooting into the sixth place.

Unlimited men were even closer than the ladies. Second through eighth places were at 599. Mike Derus and Jack Cramer held down ninth and tenth with 598. After the official three ends of three arrows scoring inside out, Jim Hadley had secured second seed and Terry was in eighth. Frank, Larry, and Randy were still tied at third, fourth, and fifth. This three-way sudden death ended by placing them in the following order: Frank, Larry, and Randy. Dave and Jon were holding sixth and seventh. Jon won the sudden death arrow per arrow to be seeded in sixth and Dave in seventh.

We had two very exciting finishes. Ken Long met seven challengers and almost made it to the top, only being stopped by Tim Strickland. Tim stepped up to butt heads with Eric Hall only to be knocked off after the three regulation ends. Eric had performed with extreme precision all weekend, taking home \$1,500 for his efforts.

Tenth place limited lady, Kathleen Haywood, started strong in the elimination and advanced to seventh place before being knocked off by Tricia (Hall) Johnson. The only other charge was done by rookie Susan Weinstein who got as far as Carolyn Griffith. Carolyn refused to let her number one position be relinquished and shut out Susan to win the \$1,500.

Jan Lueck in the unlimited ladies' division eliminated Becky Pearson in the first step to the top. Jean Starnes looked like she was going to get something going when she started in seventh but could only advance to fifth when she met Katie Smith. Katie had her eye on the \$1,500 and knocked off the top three—Fay Binney, Glenda Doran, and top seed Martha Lorence.

Most exciting was Mike Derus performance in the unlimited men's class. As I stated earlier, he was tied with Jack Cramer for ninth and tenth. Then one at a time he eliminated the whole field except Dean Pridgen. Dean had just a bit too much skill for this day and took home the blue champion blazer and \$1,500 for first.

The only complaint I heard was, "I can't see." That will be corrected next time.

Jack and Dot Lyons were also conducting a survey to find out the average dollars spent during a stay by the professional archers in an immediate area. We found two big spenders. Fay and Mike Binney bought a new four-wheel-drive Toyota for their trip to Alaska to pan for gold. We wish you much luck and let us know how things are up there.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1986 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
PHOENIX, ARIZONA**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	574	\$1,500.00
2.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	561	750.00
3.	BAYNE, Belinda	566	420.00
4.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	552	310.00
5.	JOHNSON, Tricia	550	250.00
6.	WELLS, Jerry	551	220.00
7.	HAYWOOD, Kathleen	524	200.00
8.	GRAHAM, Colleen	547	190.00
9.	RHODES, Marion	530	180.00
10.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	524	170.00
11.	KALE, Barbara	518	160.00
12.	LYONS, Dot	512	150.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	HALL, Eric	593	\$1,500.00
2.	STRICKLAND, Tim	589	850.00
3.	LONG, Ken	576	750.00
4.	PETERS, Brent	587	650.00
5.	DeWILDE, Vic	582	600.00
6.	ROBINSON, Steve	580	550.00
7.	GANDY, Frank	578	510.00
8.	GRAHAM, Ron	578	475.00
9.	BERGMAN, Steve	577	450.00
10.	BROWN, Jim	576	425.00
11.	PICKERING, Jim	575	400.00
12.	HOLLAND, Randy	574	375.00
13.	FLEGEL, Fred	573	337.50
14.	DOERR, John	573	337.50
15.	WYGAL, Elbert	572	300.00
16.	FONTENEY, Pete	571	275.00
17.	SMITH, Steve	570	250.00
18.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	569	230.00
19.	KUDLACEK, Don	568	210.00
20.	ROGERS, Ben	567	191.50
20.	GAFFNEY, Ed	567	191.50
22.	BRABEC, Randy	566	170.00
22.	JOHNSON, Richard	566	170.00
24.	ROHDE, Ed	565	155.00
25.	BUDESKY, Steve	563	150.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	SMITH, Katie	591	\$1,500.00
2.	LORENCE, Martha	594	750.00
3.	DORAN, Glenda	593	420.00
4.	BINNEY, Fay	592	310.00
5.	STARNE, Jean	590	250.00
6.	HORTMAN, Jan	591	220.00
7.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	590	200.00
8.	LUECK, Jan	588	190.00
9.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	589	180.00
10.	PEARSON, Becky	587	170.00
11.	KAUFMAN, Nancy	587	160.00
12.	FAWLEY, Nancy	581	150.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	PRIDGEN, Dean	600	\$1,500.00
2.	DERUS, Mike	598	850.00
3.	HADLEY, Jim	599	750.00
4.	PEARSON, Frank	599	650.00
5.	WISE, Larry	599	600.00
6.	CHANDLER, Randy	599	550.00
7.	WILLIS, Jon	599	475.00
8.	BARNSDALE, Dave	599	475.00
9.	RAGSDALE, Terry	599	450.00
10.	CRAMER, Jack	598	425.00
11.	SMITH, Larry	597	350.00
11.	LARSON, Marlow	597	350.00
11.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	597	350.00
11.	WILEY, Rich	597	350.00
11.	KINDRED, Bob	597	350.00
16.	CARLSON, Sid	596	232.00
16.	THURLOW, Jim	596	232.00
16.	GOWEN, Rich	596	232.00
16.	PERFECT, Mark	596	232.00
16.	WILDE, Dee	596	232.00
21.	LEITER, Mike	595	170.00
21.	MARTIN, Dan	595	170.00
21.	MIKULA, Alan	595	170.00
21.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	595	170.00
25.	ANDERSON, Robert	594	37.50
25.	WALKER, Ron	594	37.50
25.	GILLEY, Rick	594	37.50
25.	FANCHER, Mickey	594	37.50



Carolyn Griffith

1979-80-81-82-83-84 U.S. Open Ladies' Limited Champion
1985-86 P.A.A. National Indoor Ladies' Limited Champion
1985 P.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Limited Champion
1984 N.F.A.A. National Indoor Ladies' Limited Champion
1983 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Limited Champion
1982 Atlantic City Classic Ladies' Indoor Champion
1978 North American Indoor Ladies' Limited Champion

1986 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Arlyne Rhode

The world's largest archery money shoot and archery trade show was held January 30 through February 2, 1986. According to Joe Johnston, 1079 archers competed for money and trophies.

The Archery Manufacturers Organization (AMO) headed by President Dick Mauch started their meetings on January 29th. The American Archery Council (AAC) under the direction of President Jim Shubert held a series of meetings during that weekend also. As you can see, not only was this a shooters' show but a show for the whole archery industry.

Kathy Velardi and Joe Johnston worked with the Tropicana Hotel and manufacturers from the close of the 1985 show until now to produce this show. Joe flew to Las Vegas the Monday before the tournament to stop the removal of the entire east wall of the tennis courts. As he stated at the AMO meeting on Thursday, the hotel is doing a big renovation project and things aren't perfect now. But wait till January 1987! It will be beautiful and there will be more space for more shooters and exhibitors. Thirty exhibitors had been turned down this year.

The ladies who took care of the registration did a fantastic job, especially Kelly Crim who took over for her mother, Marlene, who was ill. Get well quickly, Marlene. There is another one next year. Arlene Smart, Joanie Eliason, and Joan Heitzeberg completed the excellent staff in the office. On the floor in charge of the shooting was Don Crim, Larry Crim, Dick Huyett, Ann Clark, Clarence Love, Dean Smart, Art Meredith, George Helwig, Lloyd Brown, Jim and Lora Reinke. Thank you all for the super show.

Now time for center stage and the 1079 archer-actors, whichever you prefer to call them. Each and every one of them had gone through their performance many times prior to this performance. Some of them, but very few, were repeats from past Las Vegas wins. Our young white-clad archers had a special event that presented awards on Saturday.

Stepping over to the adult line we had two shoot-offs in the men's division to determine the winners in their specific classes.

Before giving details of these wins, as a member of the Professional Archers Association, I would like to say thanks to the sponsors of this "World's Largest Indoor Event" for giving a big step forward in closing the championship limited and unlimited classes men's and women's lights to PAA members only. Easton Aluminum, Martin Archery, Saunders Archery and Archery World, thank you very much for the support and faith in the PAA.

Now down to the nerves and power that put Richard Wile (MI) on the champion's stage for the unlimited men. Never before have we had such outstanding shooting in either the ladies' or the men's unlimited divisions. Seven perfect 300's were shot on Friday but Richard was not among them, he had a 299. These sharp shooters were Kirk Ethridge (AL), Larry Wise (PA), Jack Cramer (PA), Joe Klemeneic (WI), Mike Leiter (MD), John Taylor (IL), and Joe Kapp (IN). For those of you who do not know, everyone shot from a distance of twenty yards. The professional archers shot at a three-spot Vegas target.

Saturday, Richard came back with a 300 of his own to remain 1 point out of first place behind Kirk Ethridge, Larry Wise, Joe Klemeneic and Mike Leiter, who were still perfect. With Richard in second place was Jack Cramer, Eric Hall (CT), Ron Walker (PA), James Hadley (OH), and Mike Derus (OR). Anyone of these ten could win on Sunday, the final day.

Keeping the tension in high pitch and going into Sunday's shooting, Larry missed his last arrow to slip into a tie with Richard Wiley and Kirk Ethridge.

Joe Johnston explained to the three archers, tied for first place, that the shoot off would be arrow per arrow and the scoring would be inside-out right from the start. Two and a half minutes was given to shoot each arrow. The three stepped to the line and shot one arrow each. Official Clarence Love went down to the target, judged and posted the score. Larry had a 9 at 6 o'clock and was eliminated. Richard and Kirk had shot 10's. After three shots by Richard and Kirk, it was all over but the cheering. Richard was the newly crowned men's unlimited PAA champion. What a way to start a national winning career!

Richard shoots an American Dream at 47#, 26 1/2" draw, and 1914 Easton Aluminum arrows. He uses a Pro Line sight and releases with a Failsafe release after coming to full draw against the limb stops.

I asked Rick to explain his excellent shooting and he had this to say. "Ninety percent of my shooting I learned on my own, but Rich Gowen helped me with the fine points. I've competed with him and Dan Denbow and that helped a lot. Basically I've been shooting six years and at the state level four years. This is my second year as a pro.

"The reason I shot well all the way through was determination. Every year I set a new goal. This was a hard one to set my goal on. At first it was to place in the money at Vegas. Eventually it was a projected goal to win at Vegas. Then things started coming together as I started practicing the first week in December. I shoot leagues about three times a week. Sundays I shoot with Dale Hickmont and Rich Gowen."

I asked him if he did anything special when aiming and he said, "No. I just shoot my bow the way the Marine Corps showed me how to shoot a rifle. It was drilled into me hard there and the concepts work.

"The thing I learned was that it was mind over matter. I attribute my success to hard work. It is a mind game and determination. I think any archer who has the basics down only has to have the will to win."

When I asked Rick what his next goal was, he said, "This is way over what I had expected and I have not thought of another goal. I'd like to win or place high in another major tournament."

I had the privilege of visiting with Kirk on his second place win and this is what he had to say. "I've never really competed in a tournament that large, but I've been shooting that good. I really worked at it. I started shooting at 20 yards right before the National Outdoor last year because I didn't get to go to it. I've shot a lot, a minimum of three days a week or more."

I asked Kirk what tournaments he had shot in and to that he replied, "Last year I shot in the L-K Open and I didn't do real good up there. I was shooting a bow I wasn't real happy with. I won the southeast sectional. I started shooting right out of high school and then quit for girls. Got married to Amy. Now I'm in pharmacy school and will graduate in December.

Most of my practice was done at the NFAA five-spot target. Then after Mike's Pro-Am where I missed one and it threw me down to sixth. I started practicing on the Vegas three-spot target."

I asked Kirk if he had been doing anything special in his drive to this goal. He had this to say. "Over the past few months the only special things I had been doing is running and exercising. It seemed to improve my stamina. Archery is more mental! When in high school I played football and lifted weights. I find lifting weights detrimental to aiming. I don't shoot good while lifting weights, so I quit a couple weeks before so my strength builds back up.

"I missed my first arrow at Las Vegas on Sunday, the second arrow of the second end. I was excited. That took all the pressure off me and I shot out the round better than I had shot any time in the tournament. I figured Wise would clean the round. Larry, Joe, Mike and I were on the top target.

"I had put up my target on the top on Sunday so I could finish first. I feel the one that finishes first has an advantage and I believe Leiter did that too. I knew I was shooting good enough to compete with them. Second place is not the place I wanted, but I was pleased with it. There will be other years.

"I have pretty high goals. I would like to win the four major tournaments in one year like Frank Gandy did. It was my goal to do that first, but he beat me by doing that last year.

"When I first started in archery, it was when Jack Cramer, Dean Pridgen (KS), Terry Ragsdale (AZ), and that bunch were the top. I guess they were kind of my archery heroes if you want to call it that. When I got to watch those guys shoot, that is basically how I learned my form. I've never had any formal training. I just wanted to be with the top guys. I've been a pro two years. I've really worked at it and improved. I shot in the 1984 Indoor Nationals in the open division.

"Another thing that really helped me was when I switched from a trigger release to a Stanislawski release. I set it real hard so it has travel in it and I squeeze while I'm on the X. If I float off the X, I quit squeezing. I had trouble with a trigger release a few years ago when I'd punch one every now and then. Since I started shooting the Stanislawski, I've never punched one.

"I shoot for PSE and shoot a Laser Magnum at 45# with a 28" draw using 1716 XX Easton arrows, springy arrow rest, a Stanislawski 6X scope in a T.R. Professional Tournament sight. I draw with a Stanislawski release to marks on the cables for a draw check."

Kirk had this to say to the archers. "If the Pro Archers can stick together, we will have a good organization in a couple of years. The leaders will do a good job if we let them do it."

Not to be outdone by the men, the unlimited ladies put on an exciting show of their own. As a follow up to Becky Pearson's (AZ) 1985 Outdoor National Champion win, she shot 3 points off perfect for the \$1,500 first place prize. Martin's Katie Smith (OH) who had won the past six Las Vegas Tournaments was in an undisputed second place at 5 down. Newcomers to the professional ranks, Glenda Stanislawski (WA) and Canada's Rose Ann Jackson (ONT), also placed in the money.

The ladies in the limited championship division were led from the first day by Tricia (Hall) Johnson (MA). Even though she had her lowest round on Sunday, she took the championship from many-times champion Carolyn Griffith (UT). Last year's champion Ginger McClintock (CA) was third by 1 point.

Turning to the limited line for the men found Tricia's brother Eric (CT) winning with a commanding lead over Brent Peters (MI).

Limited champions Tricia and Eric are on Hoyt/Easton's shooting staff as are the amateur limited champions Debbie Ochs (MI) and Darrell Pace (OH).

The other exciting shoot-off was for the bowhunter unlimited championship. Dan Kolb (WY) and Curt Mendenhall (OR) tied at 10 down. Joe Johnston again explained the rules for the shoot-off. After the first arrows had been shot, Curt was claimed the winner. As the crowd boomed the announcement, Curt went and spoke to Joe. There had been a disagreement on which target to shoot first. After the conference between Curt and Joe, it was decided the match was not complete with a win for Curt but a tie. Gentlemen Curt and Dan shot a second arrow each and Dan was claimed the winner with a 10. Curt had a 9.

Dale Fowles (UT), last year's winner in the Bowhunter limited championship, went home with 600 and first place title this year. Dennis Bird also of Utah was second. John Pourciau (LA) was third.

Barebow champion Jim Brown (MD) defeated outstanding barebow archers Ben Rogers (CA) and Bob Nation (CA) for that bowhunter title.

Peter Ax (AZ and Sweden) won the amateur unlimited men's division with an excellent first round of 300 and a fine score 5 points off possible. Canadian's Bill Boorman and Lloyd Kuhn came in second and third. Ivy Arbuthnotte defeated Doreen Oakley for the amateur unlimited ladies' division.

Many manufacturers gave contingency awards to the archers who shot their equipment.



**Richard Wiley and Becky Pearson with American Archery's Dave Barnsdale
after winning the 1986 Tropicana Unlimited Championships**

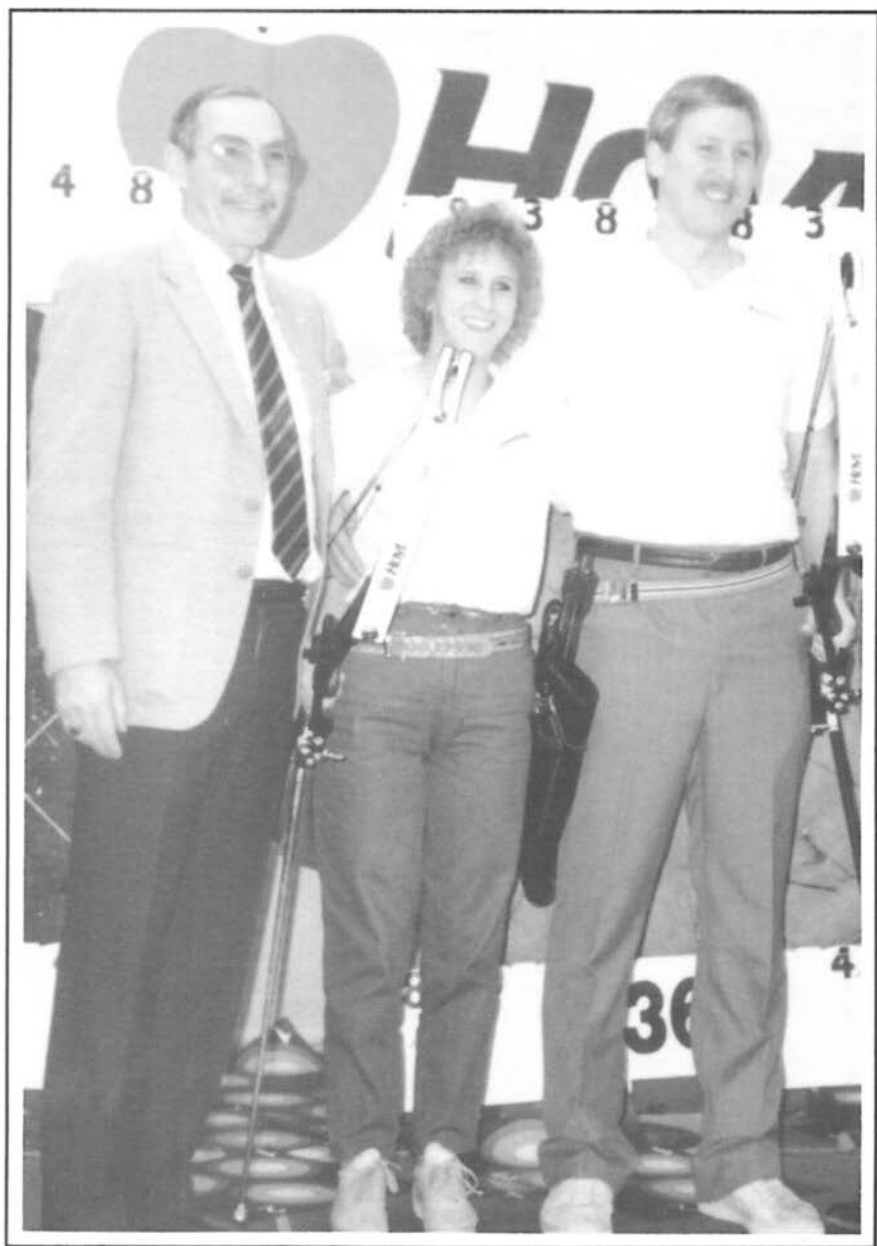
LIMITED CHAMPIONSHIP
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	JOHNSON, Tricia	285	287	271	843	\$1,500.00
2.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	279	276	285	840	750.00
3.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	278	284	277	839	500.00
4.	PODRATZ, Paulette	273	274	284	831	450.00
5.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	273	278	279	830	400.00
6.	GRAHAM, Colleen	265	283	279	827	350.00
7.	GANDY, Margaret	274	274	274	822	300.00
8.	BAYNE, Belinda	281	272	267	820	250.00
9.	MEYHOFER, Mary	273	276	261	810	175.00
9.	WELLS, Jerry	264	269	277	810	175.00
11.	KALE, Barbara	272	257	270	799	125.00
12.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	257	269	272	798	100.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	HALL, Eric	293	297	296	886	\$1,500.00
2.	PETERS, Brent	288	295	295	878	1,000.00
3.	LATOURELLE, Mark	294	289	289	872	850.00
3.	JOHNSON, Richard	290	294	288	872	850.00
3.	STRICKLAND, Timothy	290	290	292	872	850.00
6.	DOERR, John	289	286	296	871	750.00
7.	WENZ, David	292	289	289	870	700.00
8.	SMITH, Steven	292	287	288	867	625.00
8.	LANGUSCH, Paul	290	289	288	867	625.00
10.	GANDY, Frank	292	283	291	866	550.00
11.	POWERS, Robert	289	286	287	862	475.00
11.	FIEGEL, Fred	287	291	284	862	475.00
11.	VAN COURT, Sandy	286	290	286	862	475.00
14.	LONG, Ken	282	288	289	859	425.00
15.	BERGMAN, Steve	281	285	292	858	400.00
16.	GAFFNEY, Edward	285	292	280	857	375.00
17.	PICKERING, Jim	291	285	280	856	337.50
17.	MURPHY, Patrick	287	283	286	856	337.50
19.	ROHDE, Ed	287	282	286	855	275.00
19.	WYCAL, Elbert	286	286	283	855	275.00
19.	MASSIMILLO, Dan	286	285	284	855	275.00
22.	FONTENAY, Peter	288	283	283	854	240.00
23.	DOUG, Don	286	286	281	853	230.00
24.	KENNEDY, Tom	281	286	285	852	215.00
25.	JOHNSON, Don	280	283	289	852	215.00
26.	RAGSDALE, Toby	285	281	285	851	195.00
26.	HOLLAND, Randy	281	284	286	851	195.00
28.	WHITE, Richard	286	277	287	850	175.00
28.	WALK, Jay	279	289	282	850	175.00
30.	CARON, Yvon	281	286	282	849	160.00
31.	KUDLACEK, Don	288	282	277	847	145.00
31.	SIMONDS, Gary	281	283	283	847	145.00
33.	BARRINGER, Al	282	278	285	845	130.00
34.	PODRATZ, Jerry	283	284	277	844	120.00
35.	McCLINTOCK, Rich	277	281	285	843	110.00
36.	BRABEC, Randy	284	283	275	842	100.00



Hoyt President Joe Johnston with 1986 Sister and Brother
Tropicana Indoor Limited Champions Tricia Johnson and Eric Hall

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1986 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED CHAMPIONSHIP/CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	PEARSON, Becky	298	300	299	897	\$1,500.00
2.	SMITH, Katie	299	298	298	895	750.00
3.	LUECK, Jan	295	299	298	892	500.00
4.	STANISLAWSKI, Glenda	299	297	295	891	450.00
5.	LORENCE, Martha	297	294	297	888	375.00
6.	KAUFMAN, Nancy	294	294	300	888	375.00
7.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	295	293	297	885	250.00
7.	FAWLEY, Nancy	295	296	294	885	250.00
7.	BINNEY, Fay	295	296	294	885	250.00
10.	HORTMAN, Jan	293	294	295	882	150.00
11.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	292	294	295	881	112.50
11.	JACKSON, Rose Ann	292	294	295	881	112.50

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	WILEY, Richard	299	300	300	899	\$1,500.00
2.	FTHRIDGE, Kirk	300	300	299	899	950.00
2.	WISE, Larry	300	300	299	899	950.00
4.	CRAMER, Jack	300	299	299	898	652.78
4.	KLEMENEIC, Joseph	300	300	298	898	652.78
4.	LIETER, Michael	300	300	298	898	652.78
4.	PEARSON, Frank	299	299	300	898	652.78
4.	JOHNSON, Richard	299	299	300	898	652.78
4.	BARNSDALE, Dave	299	299	300	898	652.78
4.	WILLIG, Jon	299	299	300	898	652.78
4.	HALL, Eric	299	300	299	898	652.78
4.	RAGSDALE, Terry	298	300	300	898	652.78
13.	ERICKSON, David	299	299	299	897	425.00
13.	WALKER, Ron	299	300	298	897	425.00
13.	PRIDGEN, Dean	298	300	299	897	425.00
16.	TAYLOR, John	300	298	298	896	285.00
16.	HADLEY, James	299	300	297	896	285.00
16.	BARNES, Dennis	299	298	299	896	285.00
16.	DERUS, Mike	299	300	297	896	285.00
16.	MIKULA, Alan	299	299	298	896	285.00
16.	WILDE, Dee	299	299	298	896	285.00
16.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	298	298	300	896	285.00
16.	SMITH, Larry	298	299	299	896	285.00
16.	GOWEN, Rich	297	300	299	896	285.00
25.	NEWMAN, Norman	298	297	300	895	200.00
25.	RIGBY, Mark	298	298	299	895	200.00
25.	HOELZ, Jack	297	299	299	895	200.00
28.	NOLL, Howard	299	298	297	894	155.00
28.	HICKMOTT, Dale	299	296	299	894	155.00
28.	LASH, Steve	298	298	298	894	155.00
28.	LUECK, Gene	298	300	296	894	155.00
28.	THURLOW, Jim	298	299	297	894	155.00
28.	FANCHER, Mickey	298	296	300	894	155.00
34.	KAPP, Joe	300	297	296	893	66.00
34.	CARLSON, Sid	299	296	298	893	66.00
34.	GILLEY, Richard	297	298	298	893	66.00
34.	STANISLAWSKI, Mel	296	300	297	893	66.00
34.	PERFECT, Mark	295	298	300	893	66.00

**BOWHUNTER UNLIMITED
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	KOLB, Dan	295	298	297	890	\$600.00
2.	MENDENHALL, Curt	297	297	296	890	300.00
3.	FLEET, Bill	298	294	297	889	175.00
3.	JONES, Randall L.	296	297	296	889	175.00
5.	HERRMAN, Todd	292	298	296	886	100.00

**BOWHUNTER BAREBOW
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	FOWLES, Dale	286	288	295	859	\$600.00
2.	BIRD, Dennis	284	290	282	856	300.00
3.	POURCIAU, Johnny	283	284	285	852	200.00
4.	RAWLINGS, Mark	281	284	286	851	150.00
5.	HORN, James	285	281	281	847	25.00
5.	TOWNSEND, David	284	281	282	847	25.00
5.	TRYON, Greg	278	282	287	847	25.00
5.	WYNIA, Steve	277	281	289	847	25.00

OPEN TWO-MAN TEAM EVENT

Place	Team Name/Competitors	Fri. Tot.	Sat. Tot.	Total	Grand Prize
1.	HOYT/EASTON JOHNSON, Richard HALL, Eric	589	594	1183	\$800.00
2.	TWO BEARS GANDY, Frank WILLIG, Jon	591	582	1173	400.00
3.	HOYT/EASTON #2 PICKERING, Jim THURLOW, Jim	589	584	1173	300.00
4.	PSE LASER FLITES KENNEDY, Tom CRAMER, Jack	581	585	1166	200.00
5.	PSE CENTER FLITES RAGSDALE, Toby RAGSDALE, Terry	583	581	1164	100.00

OPEN TWO-LADY TEAM EVENT

Place	Team Name/Competitors	Fri. Tot.	Sat. Tot.	Grand Total	Prize
1.	HOYT/EASTON LADIES #2 JOHNSON, Tricia LUECK, Jan	580	586	1166	\$400.00
2.	GOOD LUCK BEARS McCLINTOCK, Ginger BINNEY, Fay	573	580	1153	200.00
3.	HOYT/EASTON LADIES #1 BAYNE, Belinda LORENCE, Martha	578	566	1144	100.00

1986 NFAA PRO INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS OMAHA, NEBRASKA By Arlyne Rhode

The wild March winds unfurled the Perkins Pancake House flag northeast to bring baummy temperatures to Omaha during the seventh annual NFAA Indoor Championships. Across the street sprawled the Holiday Inn Complex which was the weekend home for almost 650 archery competitors and many more family members. Contained under one roof were three restaurants, a swimming pool, workout area, hot tub, putt-putt golf, tennis courts and shooting halls. What more could you ask for to make a perfect weekend!

March 22-23, 1986, the archers from across the United States and Canada vied for money, coveted NFAA medals and patches. As has been the tradition in the past, winners in the championship flights also received a champion patch. \$10,000 was guaranteed in the professional divisions.

Although there were hundreds of interesting stories among the winners, I think the most thrilling victory had to come in the men's freestyle division. All archers in the tournament shot a total of 60 arrows from 20 yards at a 3 1/4" bullseye for a possible score of 300 each day. The first day, forty-five men tied for first place in the men's freestyle division. Only the number of X's shot (an area about one-half of the bullseye) could identify the more skilled archers. Leading the first day was L. Bunn with 57 out of a possible 60 X's. Dan Cobb, David Bibee, and Richard Ralston were tied for second. David Walker and Joe Asay were 1 below that. On Sunday, L. Bunn couldn't hold off the charge of Joe Assay with a perfect score of 300 and 59 X's, Dan Cobb at one X out in second, and third for David Bibee.

In the ladies' freestyle class, Saturday's shooting set the stage with four ladies being 2 points apart. Carrie Rosenbaum was leading with the only perfect 300, Rosie Pridgen at 299, and S. Kemp, Nancy Stoops, and C. Burrows at 298. Sunday, Carrie couldn't hold the lead and Nancy was declared the winner after shooting a fine 299 and a total of 71 X's. Second place went to Rosie Pridgen with a 596 and 90 X's. Third place went to Ganine Frye who wasn't in the top three on Saturday.

In the past years, the professional archers shot the same distance as the rest of the archers but a smaller 10-ring scoring area. This year, they went back to shooting the same scoring area as the rest of the competitors. \$10,000 was given as prizes in these classes. Rob Rochel took home the big money, \$2,750, for the freestyle men with 600 and 115 X's. Trevor McEntyre also turned in a perfect 600 score for the two days with 113 X's and won a handsome pocketful of cash—\$1,375 for second place. In third was Rich Gowen with 600 and 111 X's for winnings of \$825. Bill Fleet received \$550 for his perfect and 110 X's.

Two ladies competed for the ladies' freestyle unlimited award and \$1,000. Phyllis Long with 596 (81 X's) edged out Sharon Hays to take home the \$1,000. No ladies registered in the limited class.

NFAA also paid cash awards in two other men's classes, freestyle limited and bowhunter freestyle. Gentleman Curt Mendenhall came away the winner of the bowhunter freestyle class and \$1,000 richer over Butch Herold.

Dallas Brakeville turned in a very fine 598 (82 X's) total for \$1,625 over Steve Gibbs at 597 who received \$875.

When looking over the results, another class stands out with many perfect rounds—the popular men's bowhunter freestyle class. Out of all these perfects, David Murphy emerged the winner. Second went to James Bibee and third to Bob Terry. On the ladies' side, Cindy Roberts won, followed by Barbara Weisenberger and Angela Charite, respectively.

Personable John Pourciau won his second NFAA Indoor title with an outstanding score of 597 in the bowhunter freestyle limited class. Lady champ was Mary Alice Stoner at 587.

Famous barehow bowhunter Jim Brown repeated as winner and set a new record of 585 (60 X's) over Ron McFarland. 1985 barehow champ Jackie Noud continued her string of wins by 10 points over Cathy Korby. A new face was on the scene on the men's side. Brad Holm captured his first NFAA crown over Jackie's husband Larry.

These are only select adult champions, but you better watch out for the young adult champions. The first three places turned in perfect scores. Steve Gorby led with an outstanding 113 X's, a new record, to edge out Jason Hodges and Ernie Bokken in second and third, respectively.

Lorie Overman turned in a 581 for the freestyle ladies over Lora Robillard and Jenny Frye at 568.

Denise Keding, holder of the cub barebow record, advanced to the youth freestyle limited class to set yet another new record of 573 (43 X's). Watch out Mom!

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1986 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	X's	Prize
1.	LONG, Phyllis	596	81	\$1,000.00
2.	HARP, Sharon	596	75	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	X's	Prize
1.	ROCKEL, Ron	600	115	\$2,750.00
2.	McENTYRE, Trevor	600	113	1,375.00
3.	GOWEN, Rich	600	111	825.00
4.	FLEET, Bill	600	110	550.00
5.	THIESSEN, Carl	600	108	
6.	KURGIN, Art	600	96	
7.	SATTLER, John	599	93	
8.	HARP, Phil	598	102	
9.	BRANDENBURG, Terry	598	95	
10.	DUREN, Ron	597	91	
11.	PATRICK, Lee	587	56	

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	X's	Prize
1.	BRAKEVILLE, D.	598	82	\$1,625.00
2.	GIBBS, Steve	597	72	875.00
3.	LONG, Ken	594	86	
4.	DeWILDE, Victor	592	62	
5.	KNORR, Rick	588	71	

MENS' BOWHUNTER UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	X's	Prize
1.	MENDENHALL, Curt	599	102	\$1,000.00
2.	HEROLD, Butch	91	594	

1986 ANN MARSTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN By Marilyn Nicholas

Spring was in the air the weekend of the Ann Marston Memorial Archery Tournament, April 12-13, 1986. Even if the outside hadn't been "springy," the inside of the B.F. Yack Arena burst forth with color and festivity. Helium filled balloons brightened the entry hall and shooting arena. Posters of Ann Marston on the front door and in the arena welcomed the archers and reminded people they were there not only to participate, but also to honor a past champion and fellow archer.

There were many displays throughout the lobby designed to help spectators better understand and follow the tournament. Signs explaining the tournament, rules, targets' scoring, shooters' divisions, and sponsoring companies' staff shooters added color to the walls and simplified the action for the spectators. A photographic display of the 1985 Champions helped everyone recognize and locate these shooters on the line.

For the shooters, there were the traditional baskets of apples from Hoyt and oranges from Bear, which are always enjoyed. For the past three years, Bob Rhode has been awarded an honorary can of popcorn—extra large. As usual, he generously shared it with everyone. The JOAD shooters on Saturday night particularly appreciated that.

An added touch this year was Ann Marston's silent target, located on the center matt on the line.

One of the special treats of this tournament is the medallion presented to each archer. These are hand casted with a different design each year. The medallions, courtesy of Wyandotte Savings Bank, are treasured by all who participate. Some shooters now have a lovely collection of these—started thirteen years ago with the first Ann Marston Memorial.

Now, the Ann Marston story. Sorry gentlemen, ladies first!

The most exciting competition occurred in the PAA Women's Unlimited Division. After two days of shooting, there were four women tied for first place. Becky Pearson, Tucson, AZ; Nancy Fawley, Feasterville, PA; Glenda Doran, Bend, OR; and Martha Lorence, Diamond, OH. The shoot-off was sudden death and inside-out scoring. They shot at their leisure, with no time limit. Nancy was the first to drop an arrow. Becky Pearson, a champion of many tournaments, faltered after three arrows. That left Glenda and Martha facing off for first place. Glenda maintained pressure throughout the tie breaker by being the first to shoot her arrow each time. She was then able to sit back and wait for the others to finish. This strategy worked and Glenda emerged the winner of first place money. In my estimation, they were all champions.

In the Men's Unlimited Division, Larry Wise of Mifflinton, PA shot a perfect score of 900 over the two day period. Going into the second day, Jim Hadley was perfect and stayed right with Larry. As happens to all of us, at one time or another, Jim's scope broke. After setting up his spare, (he didn't know where his windage should be) he took a calculated guess, stepped back on the line, shot his first arrow and scored a perfect "10". However, I'm sure uncertainty took its toll and Jim dropped four arrows to end up tied for eleventh place. Larry, however, could not afford to let up for a minute, since Dean Pridgen of Kansas City was only 1 point behind. Once Dean figured out we had a 2½-minute clock instead of a 100-minute clock, he really smoked. Not to be discounted until the last arrow was shot were Harold Mobley, Jr., Marlow Larson, and Dee Wilde, who were only 1 point behind Dean, and ended up tied for third.

In the PAA's Limited Division, Carolyn Griffith (1985 defending champion) and Eric Hall (1985 Unlimited Champion), took the early lead and never relinquished it. But Brent Peters of Battle Creek, Michigan, stayed within a few points of him the entire time. Frank Gandy (1985 Limited Champion), was third with an 885.

The Flight Division drew a record number of shooters this year. Top archers—men, women, limited and unlimited—were separated into Class A. After Flight A, all competed together for the additional places. It was nice to see that spouses and friends could compete and enjoy the tournament, as well as the pros. Good examples were Rosie Pridgen, who won Flight A

Unlimited with an 883 and Grace Mobley, Harold's sister, who took second with 881. Shirley Stuewer, of Lapeer, MI, took third with 866. Men's Unlimited Class A was also a close race. Rick Salmon was first with 892 and Mark Stevens took second with 891. Jim Ingles placed third and Martha's husband, Frank Lorence, was fourth. Cheryl St. Clair and Debbie Brooks had a real battle going for first place in Flight A Women's Limited Division. Debbie emerged the winner, but only by 1 point. Sue Ann Walker placed third. In Men's Limited Flight, Joe St. Clair, Cheryl's husband, matched his wife's place by taking second. He was beat by Lou Rainey, who shot 866. Paul Payne came in third with 852.

In the Amateur Division, Lee Nicholas of Warren, MI, led the men throughout the two days. Lee also helped set up and referee the tournament and was responsible for the lighting and clock system. However, second place was not determined until the last arrow, as three men battled for the spot. It was a pleasure watching these athletes having fun and rooting for each other, even though they knew someone had to lose. In the end, Dave Roehl, of Mt. Clemens, shooting his first major tournament in several years, took second. Gary Bityk, a new amateur archer, shot very well to place third. Keel Watson lost an arrow on the buzzer, relieving Gary and Dave of a little pressure.

Lorrie Bower of Atwater, OH, dominated the Women's Amateur division to win her first tournament. (Her husband Mark shot in the Flights.) Elizabeth Stuck of Roseville, MI, took second and Beth Grindler placed third.

Detroit's major television station—WXYZ—covered the tournament Saturday morning. One archer, attending his very first tournament, shot into the ten-ring, and when he saw the cameras on him, he shot two sevens. All was forgiven when he saw himself on the 6:00 p.m. news.

Thanks to all who attended and to Katie and Les Brown, who always do a superb job of setting up. Our biggest thanks, of course, goes to our sponsors. Without them there would be no tournament.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1986 ANN MARSTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	DORAN, Glenda	444	443	887	\$700.00
2.	LORENCE, Martha	443	444	887	258.50
2.	PEARSON, Becky	442	445	887	258.50
2.	FAWLEY, Nancy L.	444	443	887	258.50
5.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	444	441	885	50.00
5.	LUECK, Jan	441	444	885	50.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WISE, Larry	450	450	900	\$700.00
2.	PRIDGEN, Dean	449	450	899	500.00
3.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	449	449	898	308.45
3.	LARSON, Marlow W.	448	450	898	308.45
3.	WILDE, Dee	448	450	898	308.45
6.	MEACHUM, Bill	447	450	897	200.00
6.	SMITH, Larry T.	447	450	897	200.00
6.	CRAMER, Jack	448	449	897	200.00
6.	LEITER, Michael	449	448	897	200.00
6.	PEARSON, Frank	447	450	897	200.00
11.	TAYLOR, John	449	447	896	125.00
11.	HADLEY, James	450	446	896	125.00
11.	WALKER, Ron	448	448	896	125.00
11.	BARNSDALE, Dave	449	447	896	125.00
15.	FANCHER, Mickey	448	447	895	33.33
15.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	447	448	895	33.33
15.	WILEY, Rich	447	448	895	33.33

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	436	438	874	\$700.00
2.	WELLS, Jerry	427	427	854	350.00
3.	BAYNE, Belinda	422	421	843	250.00
4.	JOHNSON, Tricia	418	423	841	175.00
5.	MEYHOFER, Mary	424	402	826	100.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	HALL, Eric	445	445	890	\$700.00
2.	PETERS, Brent	443	443	886	500.00
3.	GANDY, Frank	442	443	885	350.00
4.	JOHNSON, Richard	440	437	877	300.00
5.	STRICKLAND, Tim	437	436	873	275.00
6.	POWERS, Robert L.	437	432	869	250.00
7.	MURPHY, Patrick	427	437	864	212.50
7.	BERGER, Victor	432	432	864	212.50
9.	ROBINSON, Steven	432	430	862	175.00
10.	LANGUSCH, Paul	427	432	859	145.00
10.	ROHDE, Ed	429	430	859	145.00
12.	GAFFNEY, Edward Jr.	427	429	856	130.00
13.	WOOTEN, James	425	429	854	120.00
14.	DeWILDE, Victor	429	424	853	105.00
14.	SMITH, Steven J.	429	424	853	105.00



Glenda Doran
1986 Ann Marston Ladies Unlimited Champion

1986 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

By Arlyne Rhode

As has been traditional in the past, Dr. Helen Bolnick and her Atlantic City Community College staff managed this event. Hoyt/Easton and Bear Archery were the big financial backers again this year. Saunders mats and targets were used throughout the event. Other major manufacturers filled the booths behind the shooting lines.

For those of you that have read Richard Bach's book, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and for those of you who saw many seagulls at Atlantic City, here is one of my favorite quotes from Mr. Bach's book. "It was morning, and the new sun sparkled gold across the ripples of a gentle sea. "A mile from shore a fishing boat chummed the water, and the word for Breakfast Flock flashed through the air, till a crowd of a thousand seagulls came to dodge and fight for bits of food. It was another busy day beginning.

"But way off alone, out by himself beyond boat and shore, Jonathan Livingston Seagull was practicing. A hundred feet in the sky he lowered his webbed feet, lifted his beak, and strained to hold a painful hard twisting curve through his wings. The curve meant that he would fly slowly, and now he slowed until the wind was a whisper in his face, until the ocean stood still beneath him. He narrowed his eyes in fierce concentration, held his breath, forced one...single...more...inch...of...curve...The feathers ruffled, he stalled and fell.

"Seagulls, as you know, never falter, never stall. To stall in the air is for them disgrace and it is dishonor.

"Most gulls don't bother to learn more than the simplest fact of flight—how to set from shore to food and back again. For most gulls, it is not flying that matters, but eating. For this gull, though, it was not eating that mattered, but flight. More than anything else, Jonathan Livingston Seagull loved to fly."

Also, as Mr. Bach stated in his dedication of the book, "To the real Jonathan Seagull who lives within us all." Everyone of you champions and everyone of you participants are showing the Seagull who lives within you. Many hours of lonely practice go into perfecting your style whether it be flying or shooting.

Mike Kyle was one outstanding seagull at the Atlantic Archery Classic on April 25-27, 1986. He flew high, a 1116 out of 1200 possible, to out-score not only the intermediate but also all the men in the adult amateur class. In his mind he had visioned this flight to the top. He flew past greats such as Olympic Silver Medalist Rich McKinney, 1972 Olympic Team Member Ed Eliason, and another top-ranking amateur Gerald Pylpchuk.

Brother Buddy, a junior seagull, won his division and placed seventh in the adult amateur men's class. Yet a younger brother seagull, Tommy, also competed in the junior class but did not place. Could it be they have learned some of this flying from father Darwin, the head seagull. He has spent much of his time the past three years instructing Olympic archers in Bhutan.

Checking out the cadets I found one more fantastic seagull, Theodore Malt with a 545. In second and third were Gary Chernich at 472 and Josh Bernstein at 470.

Many of us came to land in Atlantic City at the Miss America Pageant room at the Convention Hall. I'm sure the JOAD girls could vision themselves entered in a beauty contest in this room as well as in an archery meet. Intermediate winner was Kristen Maskrey, Junior winner Heather Preston and cadet winner Allison Camp.

In all, 101 JOADs and 12 NFAA Junior Bowhunters competed. This was the best year ever for Darwin Kyle who managed this event. One of the big attractions was the \$1,800 worth of merchandise donated for prizes to be drawn. Fly high, and see more of you here next year.

The amateur lady champ was none other than Melanie Skillman who just shot by Laura Foley by 1 point. Melanie led by 19 points after Saturday's scores were totalled.

When flying through the amateur seagull's positions, we did not mention the barebow champs for men and ladies. They were Thomas Schanbacher and Susan Althoff.

Turning to the professional divisions, we found a couple of favorites winning. In the unlimited divisions, Katie Smith and Mike Leiter. Mike ended with a big 5 points over another Eagle Mike Derus. Katie dominated the ladies' side even more by 7 points over Fay Binney.

On the limited side, a battle of the Hoyts was going on. Eric Hall ended 17 points over brother-in-law Richard Johnson. Ginger McClintock held off Carolyn Griffith by 2 points to win the ladies' limited championship. Going into Sunday's event, Carolyn was trailing by 14 points.

Atlantic City is always known for its crossbow performers. We have some of the best in the world in nine-time world Champion Carol Pelosi, Erv Myers, Charles Sacco, Alan Kaufhold and many more. Barnett International made a professional video on the Second World Crossbow Championships in West Midland, England, two years ago. This year, the United States will host the Third World Championships on July 27-August 2, 1986 in Oxford, Ohio.

The collegiate crowd always turns out extremely well for this NAA Indoor Easton Metric 600 Round (20 arrows at 40 meters, 50 meters and 60 meters). Rob Nicholson from ASU turned in a 1119 to score the highest score for the recurve archers in the entire event. Lonny King was second with 1114. On the ladies' side, Debra Ochs turned in a nice 1088 over Norma Kay Scott at 1086—good, strong shooting coming out of the colleges to make our archers ready for the 1988 Olympics.

Next time you see a seagull or maybe when you would like to be Jonathan Livingston Seagull remember, "Those who fly the highest see the farthest." In closing I would like to leave you with one more quote from Mr. Bach's book as follows:

"Can you teach me to fly like that?" Jonathan Seagull trembled to conquer another unknown.

"Of course, if you wish to learn"

"I wish. When can we start?"

"We could start now, if you'd like."

"I want to learn to fly like that," Jonathan said, and a strange light glowed in his eyes. "Tell me what to do."

Chiang spoke slowly and watched the younger gull ever so carefully. "To fly as fast as thought, to anywhere that is," he said, "you must begin by knowing that you have already arrived."

"The trick, according to Chiang, was for Jonathan to stop seeing himself as trapped inside a limited body that had a forty-two-inch wingspan and performance that could be plotted on a chart. The trick was knowing that his true nature lived, as perfect as an unwritten number, everywhere at once across space and time."

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1986 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY**

FREESTYLE LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	McCLINTOCK, G.	1128	
2.	GRIFFITH, C.	1126	
3.	WEINSTEIN, S.	1116	
4.	JOHNSON, T.	1094	
5.	BAYNE, B.	1090	
6.	WELLS, J.	1086	
7.	GANDY, M.	1073	
8.	DOLLAR, E.S.	1070	
8.	KALE, B.	1070	

FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	HALL, E.	1170	
2.	JOHNSON, R.	1153	
3.	STRICKLAND, T.	1141	
4.	PETERS, B.	1136	
5.	MURPHY, P.	1135	
5.	MOBLEY, H. Jr.	1133	
7.	WENZ, D.	1133	
7.	PEARSON, F.	1133	
9.	SHUMAKER, G.	1132	
9.	KUDLACEK, D.	1132	
9.	POWERS, R.L.	1132	
9.	HALL, M.A.	1132	
9.	BERGER, V.	1132	
14.	ROHDE, Ed C.	1131	
15.	GANDY, F.	1128	
16.	DONAHOO, P.	1124	
17.	PICKERING, J.	1123	
18.	WILLIS, J.	1118	
19.	DON, D.	1117	
19.	WYGAL, E.	1117	



Photo by Arlyne Rhode

Ginger McClintock
1974 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1977 U.S. Open Indoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1985 Tropicana Ladies' Limited Indoor Champion
1984-86 Atlantic City Classic Ladies' Limited Champion

FREESTYLE UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	SMITH, K.	1175	
2.	BINNEY, F.	1168	
3.	RAGSDALE, M.	1163	
4.	LUECK, J.	1159	
5.	BAYNE, B.	1153	
6.	FAWLEY, N.L.	1152	
7.	DORAN, G.	1150	
8.	LORENCE, M.	1137	
8.	SNYDER, M.L.	1137	

FREESTYLE UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	LEITER, M.	1188	
2.	DERUS, M.	1183	
3.	WILLIG, J.	1182	
3.	RAGSDALE, T.	1182	
5.	LUECK, G.	1180	
6.	PRIDGEN, D.	1179	
6.	PEARSON, F.	1179	
8.	HADLEY, J.	1177	
8.	WISE, L.	1177	
8.	YOUNG, K.	1177	
11.	MEACHUM, B.	1175	
11.	CRAMER, J.	1175	
11.	SMITH, L.	1175	
14.	HALL, E.	1174	
14.	BARNSDALE, D.	1174	
16.	WALKER, R.	1170	
17.	ROCKEL, R.L.	1170	
18.	LARSON, M.W.	1169	
19.	TAYLOR, J.	1162	
20.	HICKMONT, D.	1161	

1986 BIG SKY OPEN GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO By Arlyne Rhode

Thursday afternoon, May 22, I arrived at the Tucson International Airport for my flight to Grand Junction, Colorado, and a first-time visit to the Big Sky Open, even though this would be the twelfth annual. On the same flight were PSE people—Don Vallee, Jeff Howard, Garry Kohlke, Art Moreno, and Jill Ragsdale who brought her parents, Terry and Michelle, along to win some money. Son Danial had to stay home and take care of Gramma Ruth and Grampa Bob.

Art was a new addition to this group; he will be moving his family from Mexico to Tucson soon. With his attendance at the Big Sky, and knowing Vic DeWilde from Canada would be attending, we decided this should change the name to the "International Big Sky Open." Rookie professional Vic is always such a joy to see at all these events. Even though he just turned twenty, his insight into future professional archery is truly amazing. Also, Jim Meehan and his family came all the way from Alaska to show how important this event has become to the Professional Archers Association professionals.

Tootie and Jerry Brabec were off and running as of June 1985. During the year they coordinated one fantastic event! Tootie did much of the preparation while Jerry was on the road selling for Martin Archery. Together with the major coop sponsors: Bear Archery, Colorado Archery and Bowhunting Supply, Easton Aluminum, G.J. Hilton, Golden Eagle Archery, Martin Archery, Precision Shooting Equipment, and Saunders Archery, a solid financial foundation was set for this event. Merchandise was donated by Accra 300, Bohning Company Ltd., Frontier Archery, G & P Brite Site, Muzzy Corporation, and Saunders Archery. Advertisers in the thirty-six page program Tootie designed and published included Grand Junction Hotel, Gene Taylors, Ben Pearson Archery, J & L Electric, Professional Archery Products, Coors, Tanglewood Archery, Pizza Hut, Brass Rail, Golden Arrow Archery Center, Watercolorist Cindy Brabec—King, Country Kitchen, W.W. Peppers, Fiegel's Traveland, KOA Campground, Red Rock Archery and Fire Arm Company, Golden Key Futura, the U.S. Archer, Burkey Lumber, Adams County Archery, Horizon Liquors, Timberline Sporting Goods, Barnett, American Archery, the Sentinel Printing Company, and Hoyt/Easton USA.

Also helping with setting up the tournament, registration, and refereeing were David Smith, Beverly Johnson, Duane Johnson, Donna Frayle, Edna Gallagher, Kim Zimmerman, Pam Swain, and Pat Varia.

When I asked Tootie what her feelings were on doing all this work, she said, "This tournament is for the archers. I'm especially pleased that the PAA recognized the Big Sky as one of their major stops on their tour. I've never worked with anyone so congenial as Hilton Hotel's Dennis Sanfilippo. They have supported us with rooms we needed for the Sporting Goods Show, meeting rooms, serving lunch outside, and everything to make the archers comfortable. The Hilton is interested in the archers receiving recognition. They will do all they can to improve the image of the incoming event and they have such a positive attitude."

I would like to expand next year to draw non-archers in to watch what we are doing. Possibly, have Dale Marcy from Barnett have a contest with a pistol sharpshooter. Also with that bring in other sports exhibits."

With support like this, the annual Big Sky has developed the reputation of "the most enjoyable tournament one can attend." Landing at the beautiful Grand Junction Airport started four action-packed days. A shuttle was available to the Hilton where the event was held. Jerry was the driver of my personal shuttle. Arriving at this beautiful hotel we quickly took a swing around the backside where the range was laid out. Golden Eagle's Gale Cavallin and Mike Derus had already landed and were practicing.

The field looked very good. Jerry and friends had laid a strip of sod for the shooting line just in case it would rain and the field would become muddy. Not so, it turned out to be three beautiful, sunny days. The Saunders butts had been staked in place by lumber supplied by one of Tootie's many local advertisers, Burkey Lumber. These targets were placed from 20 yards to 65 yards. The possible score on these 60cm through 120cm targets was 1200 total points for Saturday's and Sunday's shooting.

Tootie and Jerry stayed at the Hilton even though they live just a few miles away. Could it be that they did not want to miss one bit of the fun or just that they wanted to make everyone welcome and comfortable? They stayed on the eighth floor, which I suspect was even nicer than the fourth floor where I stayed because you had an additional key to get to that floor. As it was, I had nothing to complain about except the TV in the bathroom was on the wrong corner of the vanity or the bathtub was turned around. I guess the phone in the bathroom would make up for that. Not only did I have a king-sized bed but also a sitting area for a half a dozen people. The view from my room was overlooking the golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts, and lawn billiards. In addition to this, the Hilton had two restaurants, two bars, and tanning booths for the guests. What a way to spend the weekend and report on a tournament!

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock we gathered in the parking lot for the opening ceremonies. Tootie opened the program with a welcome and a thank you to all the sponsors and archers. As the gentle winds blew and the meadowlarks sang, we also shared a minute of silence in honor of Charles Donald Starnes who died of leukemia April 9, 1986. This is the quote taken from the tournament program as written by Tootie.

"For all of us who knew Don, it is with deep sadness that he will not be at this tournament in body...one that we know he loved to participate in; he will be here...in spirit, and watching over us; reminding us of some silly comment, gesture, or joke he would pull out of nowhere..."

"Rest in peace...of archery friend, until we meet again."

Friday, only teams competed. Manufacturers and individuals put up \$100.00 each for their strongest teams to enter. The forty-four teams started the competition which had a possible score of 1200. Precision Shooting Equipment had the winning bowhunter team in Rob Seelye and Don Stocks with 1109. Care Bears, Larry Wise and Ron Walker, took home top honors for the freestyle unlimited men at 1178. Mary Lynn Snyder and Fay Binney, lady Care Bears, won the freestyle unlimited ladies title. Freestyle limited team titles went to Carolyn Griffith and Susan Weinstein at 1087. The most interesting contest was held between Hoyt/Easton's two limited men's teams. Barebow specialist, Ben Rogers, and Tim Strickland made up one team and Eric Hall and Richard Johnson the other. Eric and Richard led by 3 points after the first 600, but by the end of the event both teams were at 1120. A shoot-off was necessary, so they lined up at the 65 yards. Eric and Richard didn't let this one slip away but it was close.

For a long time, archers and the archery industry have been saying, "It would be good for archery if it only could be on television." Well, the ESPN crew arrived on Friday afternoon. President Bruce O'Neill of Westcom Productions with his crew, Scott Winder, Don Shepherdson, and Greg McKuhen spent the next three days running hours and hours of film of our top archers. Bob Jacobsen did all the commentary with the ESPN staff. PAA Promotional Director Jim Thurlow and President Gene Lueck were responsible for getting this in motion.

The Pros were dressed very nicely and did an excellent job of shooting also. Here in the West, we found some of our dress code to be obsolete with the temperatures reaching the nineties and hundreds. We need to look at the golf pros and adopt more comfortable clothing styles.

Not only was this a professional event but also a western regional FITA Star event. Being this event required 90 meters of range it had to be held at another location, the Central High athletic field. Christa Kerschner was kind enough to wisk me over to that range, which was about five miles away, so I could take some pictures and visit with my very special friends Ed, Joannie, and Kristie Eliason from Salt Lake City and Easton Aluminum. Next year, Tootie hopes to find a closer place such as the Holiday Inn just across the road from the Hilton so more will attend.

Now back to the Hilton. Last year at the Big Sky, Frank Pearson and Terry Ragsdale ended in a tie with Frank winning the shoot-off. This year, the Pearson and Ragsdale ladies had their turn. It couldn't have been a better climax to an excellent shoot. Michelle brought the title back to the Ragsdale side defeating Becky in the sudden death shoot-off at the second end. Confident Michelle fired her arrows with relative ease even though they stood at 65 yards in the wind. Becky, who has been battling target panic, really had to work at her shots. Congratulations to both of you, excellent shooting!

Mary Lynn Snyder, who had been leading the professional unlimited ladies the first day, started good on Sunday until she hit the 50 yarder where she had a 24 and ended in third place. She said she loves this round and was a little nervous but not that nervous. Sunday, after the final round, friend Mike Binney said, "Mary Lynn, you had lots of friends pulling for you today and don't let this happen again." She feels all she needs is a personal cheerleader, anyone liking to apply contact Mary Lynn, c/o The U.S. Archer.

Men's unlimited champion Mike Leiter maintained his fine shooting Sunday to add a second big win for the year to the Atlantic City Archery Classic title. He and Dennis Barnes were tied at 595 after Saturday. The wind changed lots of scores and Terry Ragsdale who was in third moved into second just above Dennis in third place.

The limited professional men had just as close a race with Richard Johnson leading Eric Hall by 2 points on Saturday and retaining the lead by a slim 1 point to take home the \$1,000 first place prize. Jim Pickering came in third.

Don Stocks turned in a fine 550 on Saturday to lead the Bowhunter Freestyle Limited shooters and turned around to better that on Sunday for 1108 total. R. Walk was second and D. Bird third.

In addition to the traditional money, long-stemmed roses, and champagne for the top-class winners, Tootie had two special awards. She asked Kathie Smith and Dean Pridgen to come to the front of the room. Neither of them had shot a winning score but they were honored for being outstanding people. Katie received a long-stemmed rose for always supporting the professional events and Dean received cigars for just being "himself," a lovable person, and then she reminded him about the eighth or ninth target. What do you think she meant!

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1986 BIG SKY OPEN
GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	1158	\$1,000.00
2.	PEARSON, Becky	1158	650.00
3.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	1153	475.00
4.	FAWLEY, Nancy	1152	400.00
5.	BINNEY, Fay	1151	300.00
6.	LUECK, Jan	1147	175.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	LEITER, Mike	1192	\$1,000.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	1185	650.00
3.	BARNES, Dennis	1183	575.00
4.	WISE, Larry	1181	525.00
5.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	1180	500.00
6.	CRAMER, Jack	1179	437.50
6.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	1179	437.50
8.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	1178	400.00
9.	DERUS, Mike	1176	362.50
9.	BARNSDALE, Dave	1176	362.50
11.	WALKER, Ron	1175	312.50
11.	PEARSON, Frank	1175	312.50
13.	TAYLOR, John	1174	262.50
13.	LUECK, Gene	1174	262.50
15.	GOWEN, Rich	1166	225.00
16.	KINDRED, Bob	1165	200.00
17.	NOLL, Howard	1164	175.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	1097	\$1,000.00
2.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	1094	650.00
3.	BAYNE, Belinda	1070	475.00
4.	JOHNSON, Tricia	1047	400.00
5.	SWAIN, Pam	1045	300.00
6.	GRAHAM, Colleen	1039	175.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	1144	\$1,000.00
2.	HALL, Eric	1143	650.00
3.	PICKERING, Jim	1120	575.00
4.	WILLIG, Jon	1118	525.00
5.	LANGSTON, Charles	1113	500.00
6.	WYGAL, El	1112	450.00
7.	BERGMAN, Steve	1110	425.00
8.	MURPHY, Pat	1109	387.50
8.	ROGERS, Ben	1109	387.50
10.	STRICKLAND, Tim	1107	337.50
10.	HOLLAND, Randy	1107	337.50
12.	WHITE, Richard	1105	300.00
13.	GIBBS, Steve	1104	275.00
14.	LINNA, Ron	1100	250.00
15.	KUDLACEK, Don	1096	212.50
15.	BRABEC, Jerry	1096	212.50
17.	GRAHAM, Ron	1089	175.00

TEAMS

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	SNYDER/BINNEY	1143	\$270.00
2.	FAWLEY/PEARSON	1140	162.00
3.	SMITH/STARNES	1135	108.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	WISE/WALKER	1178	\$530.10
2.	LEITER/DERUS	1177	410.40
3.	RAGSDALE/CRAMER	1175	290.70
4.	LARSON/PEARSON	1170	205.20
5.	MEEHAN/VALLEE	1158	136.80
5.	PRIDGEN/SMITH	1158	136.80

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	GRIFFITH/WEINSTEIN	1087	\$180.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	HALL/JOHNSON	1120	\$360.00
2.	STRICKLAND/ROGERS	1120	225.00
3.	WILLIG/LANGSTON	1114	180.00
4.	P. MURPHY/MOBLEY	1107	135.00

1986 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI By Arlyne Rhode

The 1986 PAA Outdoor Nationals was made possible by the monetary support of thirty-one companies across the United States and Sweden's Bjorn Bengtson AB. It all came about when PAA President Gene Lueck announced the impossibility of an outdoor national because of lack of funds. At this time, Bob Rhode committed to the responsibility of getting sponsors to guarantee a purse of \$25,000. Together with this financial support, the St. Louis Archery Club offered their facility at no charge to the PAA. Under the directorship of Bob, Gene Goldacker was hired to be tournament manager and Roy Roff to be range captain. Ann Hoyt volunteered to be scorekeeper. The tournament went off without a hitch except the Weatherman kept it a little warm. Reports were that some days were between 101° and 102°.

The PAA holds just two events a year at which time the indoor and outdoor champions are selected. For a first time, this year the indoor nationals were held in the West at Phoenix, Arizona. What we thought was a low turnout of 112 archers, ended up being the larger of the two events. One hundred three archers entered this competition which took place July 15-18, 1986.

This was the first year for the four champions, ladies' and men's unlimited champions and ladies' and men's limited champions. Also new for this tournament was the scoring system for the limited archers, bringing their score in line with the unlimited archers. The unlimited archers scored the targets 10 through 1 using every ring while the limited archers scored the colors: such as, the gold 10, red 9, blue 8, black 7, and white 6. The new PAA Outdoor round consists of a 40 centimeter FITA target shot from 20-25-30 yards, a 60 centimeter FITA target shot from 35-40-45-50 yards, and an 80 centimeter FITA target shot from 55-60-65 yards. Three arrows are shot at each target with a possible score of 30 and the round shot twice in a day for a total score possible of 600.

In the past, it has been a matter of contention that the limited archers weren't supporting the tournaments as well as the unlimited archers. This was dispensed by the attendance at St. Louis where there were fifty-two limited archers and fifty-one unlimited archers. Also, some have been concerned with the ladies receiving thirty percent of the awards. Of the one hundred three archers competing, thirty of them were ladies. Now we have a very good foundation to work from with equal representation and equal strengths.

One special lady was missing from this year's lineup, Katie Smith. She had won the Indoor Nationals earlier this year in the unlimited division. Sorry to report, she was in her car that was rear ended while giving the right-of-way to a firetruck. She spent a few hours in the hospital and is okay. Cliff is also fine.

Martha Lorence captured the unlimited ladies' title over Big Sky Champion Michelle Ragsdale. This championship was not an easy win for Martha, only on the final day and the final arrow did she know she had won the coveted blue blazer and the 1986 PAA Unlimited Ladies Championship title.

Martha had two high rounds of 567 points paired with a 554 and 552 giving her a 2240 point total and a 10-point lead over Michelle in second. Carol Bitner placed third and also shot a record 572 for this new round. Becky Pearson led the first day of the competition and also tied with Martha going into the final day of competition. She ended in fourth place just 1 point behind Carol. The competition for the ladies in this class was so close anyone of ten could turn out to be the champion on any given day.

In the limited ladies' division, Belinda Bayne turned in a new record of 581 on the first day to command the lead right up to the final day. Her final score of 2300 surpassed Tricia Johnson in second by 7 points. Carolyn Griffith and Ginger McClintock were tied for third going into the final day. They bounced back and forth up until the last two targets when Carolyn beat Ginger by 1 point on each target to end 2 points up for third.

Turning to the shooting history of limited champion Belinda Bayne, I asked her if this win was attributed to anything special and she remarked, "I think it was my turn. I have paid my dues. It has been a long time since I have won. I wasn't overly revved up. Generally I do better on a round or targets I haven't shot before—I usually do good the first time. Scoring the finger shooter differently helped me. I'm not necessarily a ten-ring shooter but a yellow shooter with fingers. I had four good days even though I tried to give it away on the last ten targets but nobody wanted it. Once I start strong I have more confidence. Last year I had to play catch up and I ended up tied with Tricia Johnson behind Carol by 1 point. I practiced two weeks before and I had determination. During practice on Monday, I decided to go with my forty-three pound Hoyt instead of the forty-eight pound bow. I think shooting the lighter bow helped in the sun and heat."

For the limited men, Eric Hall jumped to a commanding lead with 594 points on the first day over second place Frank Gandy at 589. Eric's four-day scores, that were all 590 and above, were the only 590's shot except one shot on the last day by Tim Strickland.

The second day, Eric turned in another 594 to widen his lead and capture the championship with a total of 2369. Frank held second place after the first day with a nice score of 589 but gave way to Tim and Steve Robinson on the second day and never relinquished that position. Steve remained in third until the final day when Frank managed to regain that place by pulling in 2 extra points. He did it all on the final 50 yarder when he had a perfect 30 to Steve's 27.

All year, Eric had been preparing for this win by having won all the major tournaments this year except the Big Sky Open which Richard won by 1 point.

As usual, the most intense competition took place in the men's unlimited class. Mike Leiter shot an outstanding 584 points on opening day to lead Frank Pearson by 2 points. On the second day he increased his lead to 4 points, this time over second place Jack Cramer. Frank came back on the third day with a record 585 points to capture the lead over Mike by 2 points.

Now we know what pressure these men have on themselves, but none of the other fellows became "Daddy" in the middle of the third round like Mike Leiter did. Father of twins by the way!

On the final day, Dean Pridgen turned in a fine score of 584 to slip into second by 1 point over Mike. Frank became the 1986 PAA Men's Unlimited Champion and the proud owner of the blue blazer.

This was Frank's first national title even though he has been shooting professional archery for about seventeen years. His first bow was a straight-limbed York bow given to him by his mother's friend, Eddie Cane.

When I asked Frank what made him win this time and not before, he said, "I had a change in attitude and have learned from teaching others to shoot. If you go with a ho-hum attitude, you will come in ho-hum. Whenever you teach, much of it comes back to you. You can't instruct positive attitude without some of it rubbing off.

"Another thing I can contribute to my win was my Browning bow. This bow is new and far superior to anything on the market today. A lot of weight is forward of the grip which makes it shoot like a bow with a stabilizer. Now, with the handle moved back, you have to use a larger wheel to obtain your draw length; as soon as you do that, you will pick up velocity. Marlow Larson is the brains behind the concept of the bow.

"I also use Bushnell binoculars because you can't shoot real good scores if you can't see your arrows. People overlook things like that. It's a big part of your game.

"I shoot 2213 X7 Dougherty Grays made by Easton at 24% with an overdraw and a Freddie Troncoso rest. These are 331 grains, almost 100 grains heavier than Leiter's or Pridgen's arrows. I use Flex Fletch vanes and Bjorn Nocks. With this setup I use an Eric Hall Classic Sight."

Frank is one of the few release shooters that uses a clicker as a shooting aid with his Frank's Release. He and his wife Becky have their house built so they can shoot inside and their yard built to shoot at night. They just love to shoot archery.

For an occupation, Frank owns Custom Painting which paints handles for Precision Shooting Equipment, American Archery, Astro Archery, and Browning Archery. In with this busy schedule, Frank plays golf once or twice a week. During his time on the golf course, he has met many people who have tried archery. Almost everyone remarks, "All I can remember is getting sore fingers and hitting my arm." Frank would like to see more schools and camps have compound bows for beginners. Then after they learned how to shoot, they could chose what type of archery they wanted to participate in.

I asked Frank if I had missed anything that he wanted to comment on. Of course, he was not finished! Just wanted to quote a golfer on "choking." "This golfer says he's been at the top and choked a whole lot of times. Usually when they get home they take it out on themselves for choking. In turn, you should step back and feel sorry for the ones that don't make it to the top but are in fifty-fourth place. They never get a chance to choke. Usually you hear a comment like this from someone down below. You never hear someone like Dean Pridgen say this because they know what it is like. The ones that win a lot never remark about someone choking, only those out of the winning."

Frank thinks the only way professional archery can grow and attract media coverage is to have breakable targets so the audience can tell who is winning.

Wednesday evening, we had our annual membership meeting. The PAA wishes to thank Monarch Sales, Failsafe, Sight Leveler, Full Adjust Products, and Al Lizzio for donating door prizes.

Thursday at 7:30 P.M. we gathered at the Stan Musical's Restaurant for a banquet and recognition evening. After our ham dinner, PAA President Gene Lueck welcomed everyone. Next Bob Rhode recognized the thirty-one sponsors and the following were present:

Don Vallee - PRECISION SHOOTING EQUIPMENT
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Over the past years, members of our association have been selected for a special place in archery, the Archery Hall of Fame. Jim Pickering recognized the following with plaques from the PAA. Fred Bear's plaque accepted by Frank Scott; Ann Clark, Chuck Saunders, Earl Hoyt, and Bob Rhode were present to receive their awards; Al Henderson received his later from Arlyne Rhode; and Howard Hill's was sent to his family.

We were honored also by the following past champions present: Steve Robinson, Dean Pridgen, Ed Rohde, Jerry Wells, Carolyn Griffith, Frank Gandy, Rick White, Darrell Dixon, and Eric Hall. Gene recognized them and then thanked everyone for making this an exciting week.

Senda and Roy Rolf of the St. Louis Archery Club expressed the desire to have the Nationals here again next summer. Also, the Holiday Inn management has contacted the PAA office concerning housing and shuttle service.

Thank you Roy, Gene, Ann, Bob, Beth, and the entire St. Louis Club for making our week beautiful.



Belina Bayne

1986-87 P.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Limited Champion

1984 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Limited Champion

1985 Atlantic City Indoor Ladies' Limited Champion

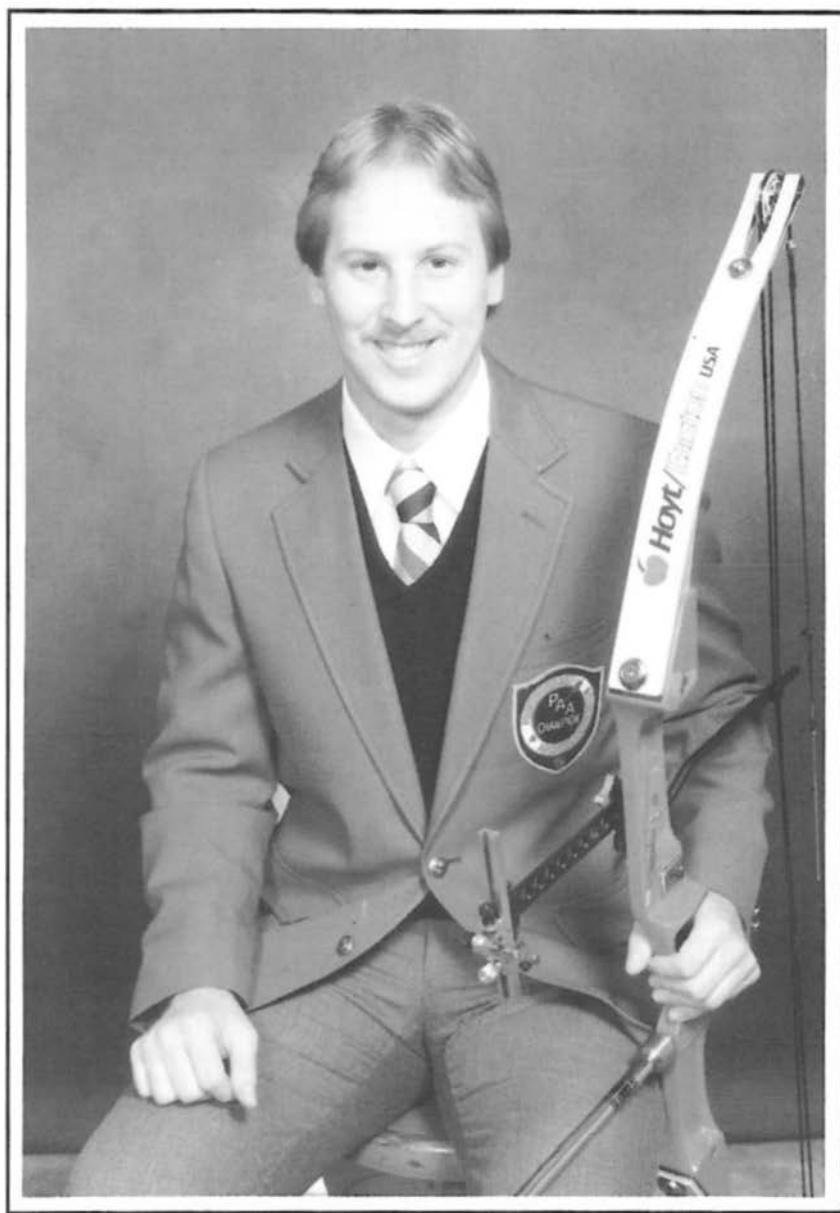
SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1986 PAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

LIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	DBL FITA	Prize Money
1.	BAYNE, B.	2300	\$1,000.00
2.	JOHNSON, T.	2293	650.00
3.	GRIFFITH, C.	2255	400.00
4.	McCLINTOCK, G.	2253	300.00
5.	DOLLAR, E.	2249	250.00
6.	WEINSTEIN, S.	2241	200.00
7.	PHILLIPS, C.	2226	175.00
8.	KALE, B.	2222	150.00
9.	GRAHAM, C.	2221	125.00
10.	WELLS, J.	2215	110.00
11.	PODRATZ, P.	2214	
12.	GANDY, M.	2199	
13.	BROOKS, D.	2180	
14.	HAYWOOD, K.	2177	
15.	ROGGE, L.	2153	
16.	STRICKLAND, S.	2152	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	DBL FITA	Prize Money
1.	HALL, E.	2369	\$1,000.00
2.	STRICKLAND, T.	2349	750.00
3.	GANDY, F.	2340	600.00
4.	ROBINSON, S.	2338	500.00
5.	MURPHY, P.	2325	475.00
6.	PODRATZ, J.	2323	450.00
7.	WYGAL, E.	2321	425.00
8.	PICKERING, J.	2320	387.50
8.	GIBBS, S.	2320	387.50
10.	FRAZIER, T.	2316	350.00
11.	ROHDE, E.	2310	325.00
12.	PETERS, B.	2308	287.50
12.	DAVIS, L.	2308	287.50
14.	LANGSTON, C.	2307	250.00
15.	BRABEC, R.	2301	240.00
16.	GOLDACKER, G.	2293	225.00
16.	WILLIG, J.	2293	225.00
18.	DIXON, D.	2292	210.00
19.	GRAHAM, R.	2291	195.00
19.	LINNA, R.	2291	195.00
21.	KUDLACEK, D.	2289	180.00
22.	JOHNSON, R. Jr.	2288	170.00
23.	DON, D.	2287	160.00
24.	McCLINTOCK, R.	2283	150.00
25.	HARPER, D. Sr.	2279	135.00
25.	BITNER, B.	2279	135.00
27.	WHITE, R.	2272	120.00
28.	LYONS, J.	2268	110.00
29.	BUDESKY, S.	2253	105.00
30.	NAGY, G.	2252	100.00
31.	GAFFNEY, E. Jr.	2245	
32.	LIZZIO, A.	2206	
33.	PATE, J.	2204	
34.	HALL, R.	2191	
35.	SMITH, A.	2183	
36.	HOYT, E. Jr.	2081	



Eric Hall

- 1984-86-87 P.A.A. National Men's Outdoor Limited Champion**
- 1986 P.A.A. National Men's Indoor Limited Champion**
- 1987 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Limited Champion**
- 1986-87-88 Tropicana Indoor Men's Limited Champion**
- 1985-86 Atlantic City Men's Limited Champion**
- 1988 N.F.A.A. National Indoor Men's Limited Champion**

UNLIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	DBL FITA	Prize Money
1.	LORENCE, M.	2240	\$1,000.00
2.	RAGSDALE, M.	2230	650.00
3.	BITNER, C.	2223	400.00
4.	PEARSON, B.	2222	300.00
5.	BINNEY, G.	2211	250.00
6.	FAWLEY, N.	2203	187.50
6.	SNYDER, M.L.	2203	187.50
8.	LUECK, J.	2196	150.00
9.	DORAN, G.	2184	125.00
10.	DENBOW, M.	2182	110.00
11.	BRABEC, T.	2091	
12.	CRAIGHEAD, N.	2025	
13.	HORTMAN, J.	1999	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	DBL FITA	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, F.	2314	\$1,000.00
2.	PRIDGEN, D.	2311	750.00
3.	LEITER, M.	2310	600.00
4.	BARNES, D.	2306	500.00
5.	CRAMER, J.	2302	475.00
6.	RAGSDALE, T.	2298	450.00
7.	WISE, L.	2292	425.00
8.	MOBLEY, H. Jr.	2289	400.00
9.	WALKER, R.	2288	375.00
10.	HADLEY, J.	2283	350.00
11.	PERFECT, M.	2279	312.50
11.	DENBOW, D.	2279	312.50
13.	SCHUH, B.	2278	275.00
14.	WEST, R.	2275	250.00
15.	GILLEY, R.	2273	240.00
16.	THURLOW, J.	2268	230.00
17.	SMITH, L.	2267	220.00
18.	LUECK, G.	2261	210.00
19.	LARSON, M.	2258	195.00
20.	ANDERSON, R.	2258	195.00
21.	BLOCKCOLSKI, D.	2256	180.00
22.	NOLL, H.	2255	170.00
23.	LASH, S.	2242	155.00
23.	CRAVENS, R.	2242	155.00
25.	FANCHER, M.	2240	140.00
26.	VAN WORMER, L.	2236	130.00
27.	NICHOLLS, P.	2228	120.00
28.	GRIFFITH, S.	2225	110.00
29.	MILLS, W.	2216	105.00
30.	FULTON, T.	2209	50.00
30.	TAYLOR, J.	2209	50.00
32.	THURMAN, J.	2206	
33.	FAWLEY, R. Jr.	2205	
34.	BONINE, J.	2202	
35.	LINE, R.	2141	
36.	SHAIN, W.	2138	
37.	BECK, G.	1963	
38.	ETHRIDGE, K.	INC.	

1986 NFAA FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS WAKINS GLEN, NEW YORK

By Joe Higgins

Nationals at the Glen! I was primed and ready to go—The 41st National competition held in my home state of New York and I was looking forward to covering it for *U.S. Archer* and competing in the freestyle Senior Division. I've shot in the Senior Division for the last five years, and am really pleased that the Division is growing with a lot of fine archers who don't let the age of fifty-five stop them from competing.

I pulled out of Schenectady on Friday night preceding the tournament with a fellow senior archer, Buzz Sawyer, and got to Watkins Glen early Saturday morning. Luckily, the Nationals missed an entire week of rain—according to a waitress at the Chef's Diner (which we all know as a favorite spot for coffee, etc.). The previous week's weather had been wet and miserable.

The Village of Watkins Glen seemed to be expecting us, since many of the store windows sported a bright yellow target/welcome sign. Call it nostalgia, but I missed the familiar sight of regulation targets greeting us everywhere. I did notice, however, that the way to Sugar Hill had the usual target faces pointing the way.

It was great to be back on the Hill, where I saw quite a few familiar faces, many getting early practice time in. EnCon issued me a special parking permit after triple-checking my credentials, but friend ranger placed me in such a tough spot that I had to pull out, or a rainstorm and the predictable mud would have kept my truck camper there forever. I retreated to the Paradise Campsite which even supplied electricity, a commodity the Hill officially denied (but some favored few got it...?) Since when can a reporter work without an electric typewriter?? (Sorry, Arlyne, but the site cost \$12.00 per night!)

Decided to check on tournament attendance. I went to the registration area, and while there exchanged greetings with Bennie Moore and Butch Herold. I mentioned to Bennie that I was covering for *U.S. Archer* and he replied that he'd heard that already from my publisher. During the conversations, I told him I was also looking forward to shooting in the tournament, and his reply was "Not in this tournament!" Surprised at this remark, I asked him why. "Because you're a pro, and you belong to the PAA," he replied. I explained that I am a photographer for the PAA and *U.S. Archer*, the PAA's official publication, and I'm here covering the tournament. "I am not a competitive shooter on the pro circuit," I went on to say, "and I've been a member of the NFAA (but not the NFAA Pro Division) for over twenty years and have shot in the Senior Division for the last five!" "You know this to be a fact, Bennie." He replied. "You're welcome to shoot in this tournament, providing you pay \$100 to join our Pro Division, \$100 for the purse, and \$45 registration fee," for a total of \$245! I can't remember any archery tournament in recent history with an entry fee that steep, especially for a Senior Citizen.

After several discussions with Mr. Moore regarding this issue and despite Don Dandino's (NYS NFAA Director) intercession on my behalf, Bennie wouldn't budge... and Yours Truly wouldn't bend. Stay tuned for the outcome—it should make for some good discussion.

So on with the tournament! One of my great pleasures at every tournament, but especially at Nationals, is getting to know archers from all parts of the country. Had a real pleasure meeting several archers from Louisiana, particularly the Lake Charles region, the area I was stationed in during the war years... real nice guys. Spent some time covering the cubs and was especially impressed with the shooting ability of Kristen Kennedy from Illinois. She's a young lady to keep an eye on... There's also little Doug Williams from my home club, West Albany Rod Club, who tells me every chance he gets that he's out to beat me, and I'm sure some day he'll get his wish. My good friend Dave Townsend from Scotia, New York, took the Bowhunter F.S.L. Pins Division, and, as usual, did a fine job. My personal congratulations to him. Dave has come a long way in the few short years he has been shooting.

The weather held. With no rain to threaten some fine scores, everyone had an enjoyable week of shooting. There were the winners and losers, but every last archer did his/her very best, which is the stuff of which winners are made. Close to seven hundred shooters attended, and every one I spoke with declared it a good time. Now that's not bad odds, is it? 700 to 1...

P.S. The story isn't over yet, since another chapter just occurred the weekend of August 9 and 10 (it's a good thing *U.S. Archer* is bi-monthly, giving me a chance to relay the latest choice bit). I arrived back at the Glen to compete in the NYS Field Archery Championship—always held at Sugar Hill. I knew fifty miles away I was approaching the Glen, but not because of archery—it was auto racing. Banners and trinkets galore, as well as thousands of spectators (boy!, what a change from archery!) greeted me in town. Stopped at the Chef's Diner for the usual midnight cup of coffee and chatted a minute with the waitress (Patti). She noticed my U.S. Archer shirt and asked if I was in town for something connected to archery. I told her, "Yes, the State Championship." She asked, "Wasn't there something a few weeks ago?" "Oh, yes," I replied, "The Nationals." She went on to ask how someone could get to see it, and I told her about the location and that the archers would love to have a few spectators... Wow, publicity for these events must be practically non-existent. I certainly hope it hasn't been pulling a large share of the budget!

Got to the Hill Saturday morning, no muss, no fuss. Picked up my card and proceeded to target #18 on the Delaware course. Guess who I meet? Making my foursome were PAA members Dave Young and his son Kenny, and former NFAA Pro Don Winters, all four of us had the word "Guest" printed on the back of our cards. Guest? How can you be a guest in your home state, especially when you've shot in the State Championship for twenty-five years?

This was the first time I had the pleasure of shooting with Dave, Kenny and Don—real nice guys and certainly real pros from the word go. They helped make part of my weekend a great success. Thanks guys. By the way, why don't you three run for office? You certainly have my vote. Until next year, I hope???

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1986 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
WATKINS GLEN, NEW YORK**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Expert	Total	Prize Money
1.	TRONCOSO, Eva	506	516	515	527	527	2591	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Expert	Total	Prize Money
1.	GOWEN, Rich	546	550	553	551	552	2752	
2.	FAULKNER, Charles	549	551	551	550	542	2743	
3.	ROCKEL, Ronald	545	552	548	544	547	2736	
4.	McENTYRE, Trevor	548	547	553	546	535	2729	
5.	WEST, Ron	542	548	547	548	542	2727	
6.	FLEET, Bill	534	543	532	545	534	2688	
7.	GEROU, Bubba	535	535	539	541	538	2687	
8.	PICKARD, Donnie	541	528	549	535	525	2678	
9.	THIESSEN, Carl	533	538	522	534	547	2674	
10.	THURMAN, James	531	525	541	534	530	2661	
11.	KURGIN, Art	525	519	537	529	535	2645	
12.	SHAIN, William	527	530	536	530	507	2630	
13.	BUCKLEN, Dillard	527	525	527	519	506	2604	
13.	UNGER, Gene	514	521	533	520	506	2604	
14.	PATRICK, Lee	505	508	504	516	502	2534	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Expert	Total	Prize Money
1.	LANGUSCH, Paul	519	526	534	527	518	2624	
2.	GIBBS, Steve	523	528	522	519	515	2607	
3.	POURCIAU, Johnny	512	518	520	519	511	2580	

MEN'S BOWHUNTER LIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Expert	Total	Prize Money
1.	LANGSTON, Charles	530	522	525	518	494	2589	

MEN'S BOWHUNTER UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Expert	Total	Prize Money
1.	BIBEE, James	537	525	537	535	520	2654	
2.	GARRY, Randall	541	533	519	531	519	2643	

1987 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Arlyne Rhode

HAROLD MOBLEY, JR. SWEEPS THE UNLIMITED DIVISION FOR HIS FIRST MAJOR WIN OF HIS CAREER.

January 23-25, 1987, climaxed the actual competition of the Tropicana Las Vegas Tournament and National Archery Show (NAS) after many months of planning. Many of the competitors had been looking forward to this weekend ever since last January when the Tropicana Hotel bustled with winners and losers at the targets and the tables. Many times this could be the only time we would see some of our friends. I think it doesn't come soon enough and goes much too fast. Again this year we thank Easton Aluminum, Hoyt/Easton, Saunders Archery, Martin Archery, and Archery World Magazine for sponsoring this spectacular event.

Hoyt/Easton President Joe Johnston opened the tournament with a welcome to the archers. Following the welcome he asked for a moment of silence in honor of our friend George Miller who died September 1, 1986, after a motorcycle accident. George was a competitor besides being responsible for designing ads, the brochures, and results of past championships. Many of us missed him.

Months before anyone shot, Kelly Crim, Joannie Eliason, and Arlene Smart were busy with registration. This year's attendance was up around 1150 compared to just under 1000 last year. On the floor doing the officiating were Ann Clark, George Helwig, Don Smart, Art Meredith, Karl Radde, Larry Crim, Laura and Jim Reinke—all under the leadership of Dick Huyett. We thank all of you who made the tournament so professionally run. All final decisions were made by Tournament Director Don Crim with assistance from Lloyd Brown.

Karl Radde temporarily filled in for Clarence Love's referee position. Due to Clarence's wife's illness, he was unable to attend. Many archers and friends missed him.

At 7:30 AM, the first line started shooting their first 300 round. Everyone but amateurs shot the three-spot target face with three proportionate gold-red-blue (10-9-8-7-6) scoring areas of the 40 cm. FITA Indoor face. Amateurs shot the 10-ring, multi-colored face. Junior Olympic archers shot the standard 60 cm. JOAD face. Everyone shot at 18 meters.

These were the people we had the most contact with, but it wouldn't have been such a pleasurable weekend hadn't we had a place to stay as beautiful as the Tropicana Hotel. The Tropicana staff were very congenial. Even though a \$70 million conversion had opened, some archers had to be turned down for reservations.

In conjunction with the competition was the National Archery Show (NAS) sponsored by Easton Aluminum, Hoyt/Easton, Martin Archery, Saunders Archery, and Archery World Magazine. Over one hundred exhibitors filled the Grand Ballroom in the new tower. According to tournament president Joe Johnston, another forty exhibitors had been turned away. Plans for next year are to move the associations' and magazine booths down on the shooting floor to make room for other exhibitors.

After the first 300 round for the unlimited men, Harold Mobley, Dee Wilde, Ron Walker, Eric Hall, Dave Barnsdale, Jon Willig, Ron Rockell, Sid Carlson, and Rich Gowen had perfect scores. Saturday's round cleared the field to one third as many men with perfect 600 rounds. They were Harold Mobley, Dee Wilde, and Eric Hall. Sunday, only two remained tied for the first place money of \$1,500. After everyone had shot their arrows in regular competition, Harold and Dee remained tied at 900. The two men stepped to the line, drew their bows at the same time. Dee had contingency money hanging in the balance. Martin Archery had put up a prize of \$5,000 for an unlimited man to win first with their bow. This is the highest contingency prize ever awarded. Harold was looking at \$2,000 contingency prize if he won for his sponsor, Ben Pearson Archery. Each man drew down on his target, Dee shot first. His arrow was just out. Harold took a few more seconds of concentration and shot a perfect arrow. He was elated over his first major win which was evident when his smile turned into laughter. Congratulations to both these excellent competitors.

Harold is on the Ben Pearson advisory staff and has been shooting for sixteen years—since he was five years old. His equipment is as follows:

Bow - 55#/30# Ben Pearson Target Master
Sight - Classic Sight with a Katie Smith EZX Scope
Arrows - Easton 2213 Jim Dougherty Naturals XX75
Nocks - Arizona
Arrow rest - Pace Setter I
Release - Stanislawski I

Harold shoots through paper to set up his tackle. During the sixteen years of shooting, he shot six years with his fingers and ten years with a release. He shoots unlimited because he had target panic, and shooting with the Stanislawski release was the only way for him to shoot. For physical conditioning, Harold lifts weights.

In the unlimited ladies' class, only one perfect score of 300 was turned in, that was by Browning's staff shooter, Becky Pearson. Becky led by 1 point over Fay Boney and Martha Lorence after the first day. A tie score between Becky and Fay of 297 held Becky's 1 point lead over Fay. Strong desire by Becky to repeat her 1986 win here brought about her perfect 300 score the final day and a 4 point lead over Fay.

Becky's equipment is as follows:

Bow - 36#/18# Browning Competition Target
Arrows - Easton 1714 X7 cut 27½"
Nocks - Arizona Archery
Fletch - Flex Fletch 175
Arrow rest - 10oz Springy
Sight - Pro Line with a homemade scope
Release - Failsafe
Binoculars - Bushnell
Clicker - Check-It
Stabilizer - 30" Alfred Manufacturing Co.

Becky has shot for eight years in the unlimited division. Besides shooting four times a week, she conditions with aerobics.

You will recall the name Eric Hall being in the unlimited men's list for one of the tournament leaders. The same sharp shooter won the men's limited division with a dominating finish of 6 points over second place Randy Holland. Randy and he started the first day with a tie score of 296 out of 300. The second day, Eric gained an edge of 1 point. On the pressure packed final day, he turned in another 297 to end 10 points off possible. Eric is in a class by himself to be able to shoot both with a release and with fingers in such excellent style.

Eric is a staff shooter for Hoyt/Easton. He uses the following equipment:

Bow - Hoyt Pro Medalist
Arrows - Easton 2216
Fletch - Flex-Fletch
Arrow Rest - Cavalier
Sight - Classic
Finger Tab - Neet No-Pinch

Another member of the Hoyt/Easton shooting staff, Eric's sister Tricia (Hall) Johnson repeated her 1986 win also. She began the first day with a 288 and a 3 point lead over Margaret Gandy. The second day, Margaret came back with a 289 to tie Tricia. Determined not to give up the championship money of \$1,500 plus contingency money of \$1,000 from her sponsor Hoyt/Easton, Tricia shot a 286 to win first place over Margaret and Carolyn Griffith in second place. Carolyn had to shoot a 289 to move into a tie for second place.

The previous four divisions weren't the only places to win money. 1986 barebow bowhunter champion Jim Brown again defeated Ben Rogers to win \$600 first place money and another \$600 from his sponsor Bear Archery.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1987 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	PEARSON, Becky	896	\$1,500.00
2.	BINNEY, Fay	892	600.00
3.	SMITH, Katie	890	450.00
4.	LORENCE, Martha	889	325.00
5.	FAWLEY, Nancy	889	325.00
6.	BITNER, Carol	886	175.00
7.	ERICKSON, Abby	886	175.00
8.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	885	100.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Grand Total	Prize
1.	MOBLEY, Harold	900	\$1,500.00
2.	WILDE, Dee	900	1,000.00
3.	WALKER, Ron	899	750.00
4.	HALL, Eric	899	750.00
5.	WILEY, Richard	899	750.00
6.	GARDNER, Perry	899	750.00
7.	HADLEY, James	899	750.00
8.	BARNSDALE, Dave	898	512.50
9.	WILLIG, Jon	898	512.50
10.	FANCHER, Mickey	898	512.50
11.	LEITER, Michael	898	512.50
12.	ROCKEL, Ronald	897	337.50
13.	TAYLOR, John	897	337.50
14.	RAGSDALE, Terry	897	337.50
15.	DERUS, Michael	897	337.50
16.	CARLSON, Sid	896	222.00
17.	SMITH, Larry	896	222.00
18.	ANDERSON, Robert	896	222.00
19.	JOHNSON, Richard	896	222.00
20.	COLOMBO, Stan	896	222.00
21.	KINDRED, Bob	895	135.00
22.	CHASE, Allen	895	135.00
23.	CRAMER, Jack	895	135.00
24.	ERICKSON, David	895	135.00
25.	BARNES, Dennis	895	135.00
26.	GOWEN, Rich	894	27.50
27.	PRIDGEN, Dean	894	27.50
28.	CHANDLER, Randy	894	27.50
29.	McENTYRE, Trevor	894	27.50

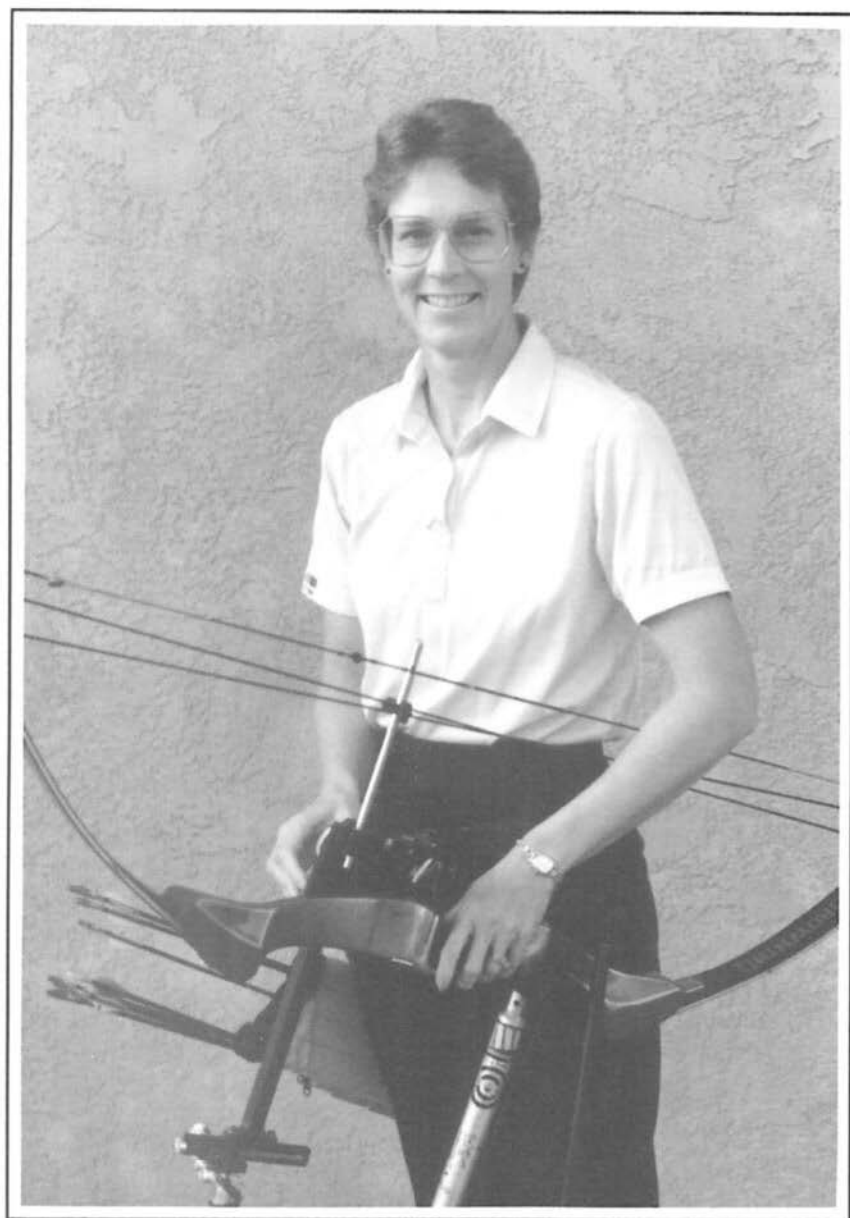


Photo by John Carlson

Becky Pearson

- 1988 PAA National Indoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion**
- 1987-88-89 PAA National Outdoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion**
- 1988 NFAA National Indoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion**
- 1985-87-88 NFAA National Outdoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion**
- 1986-87-88 U.S. Open Indoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion**
- 1988 Atlantic City Classic Ladies' Unlimited Champion**

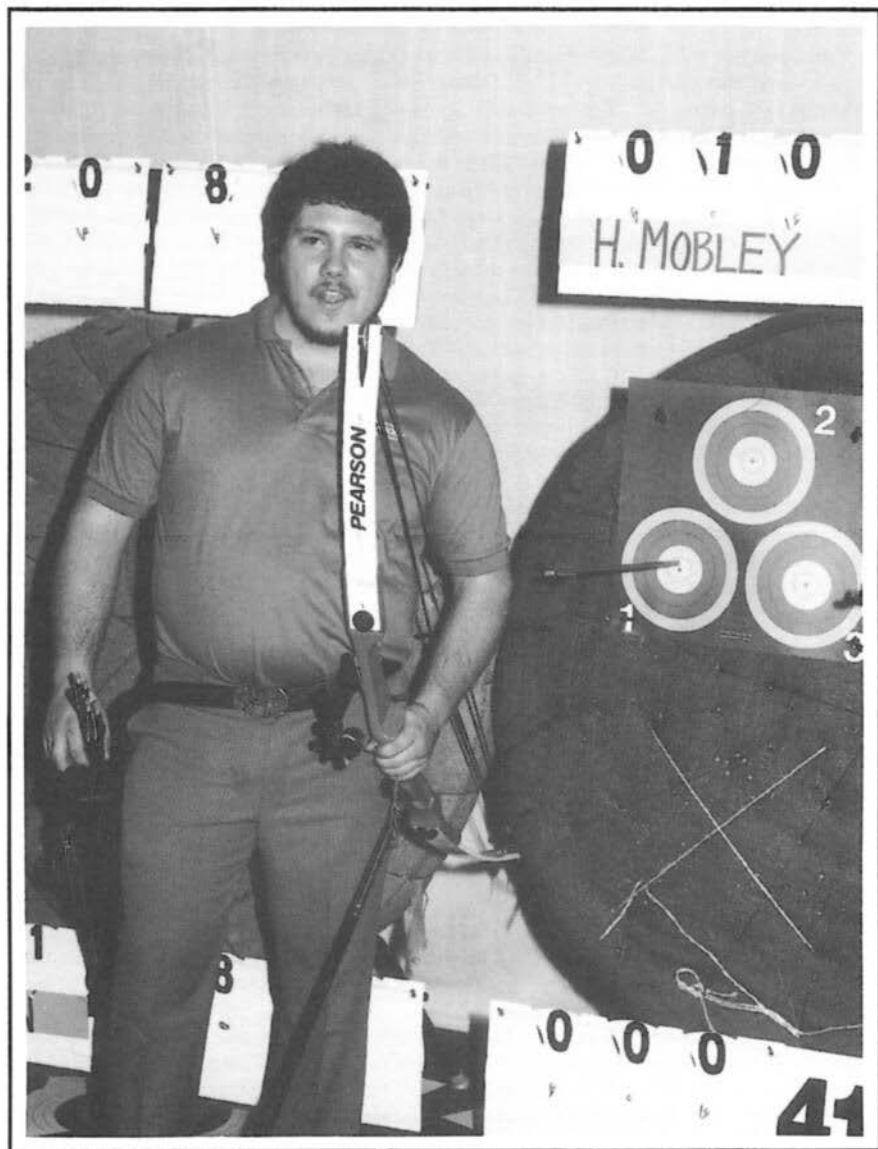


Photo by Arlyne Rhode

Harold Mobley
1987 Tropicana Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion
1987 P.A.A. National Men's Outdoor Unlimited Champion

For 1986, the Champions had received their championship blazers and patches at the site of each event, Phoenix for the Indoor Nationals and St. Louis for the Outdoor Nationals. During the Board Meeting in St. Louis last November, it was decided the Champions should also receive plaques. Larry presented the plaques in honor of PAA member Charles Don Starnes who died of cancer in April 1986. He's missed but not forgotten.

Last year, Bob Rhode had also raised funds for the PAA Tour. In honor of his outstanding achievement, Larry presented him a plaque from the PAA membership.

After acceptance of his award, Bob recognized the 1986 Supporting Sponsors: Easton Aluminum, Hoyt/Easton, Bear Archery, and Trueflight Feathers. Plaques signifying their efforts were given to Earl and Ann Hoyt for Easton Aluminum and Hoyt/Easton Archery, Frank Scott for Bear Archery, and Trueflight Feathers Manufacturing was unable to attend so it was sent.

The 1987 National Tournament Sponsors were designated by Bob and many were our guests at the banquet. Closing out the evening, dance music started to trickle through the diminishing voices as some left.

Steve Gibbs reported, the next morning, he thought the next banquet needed a better dance floor. Would you like to be in charge of that, Steve?

Back to the competition on Sunday morning. Those with the lower scores shot the first two lines. Promptly at 1 PM the very best archers started their last round, a 300 round, and a chance for the top prize of \$2,500 in each of the four divisions.

Immediately, Tricia and Carolyn banged heads; by the second end they were tied. One and two points separated them all day except in the fifth and sixth ends when Tricia got 3 points ahead of Carolyn. Tricia's desire won out when she won her first PAA Championship, just 2 points over Carolyn. Ginger McClintock shot a nice 282 to move into third over Susan and Margaret tied for fourth.

Tricia's husband Richard continued his relentless, consistent shooting to defeat last year's champion Eric Hall by 1 point. "Old Pro" Ed Rhode came out of the pack tied in third place to win third outright with his 294.

Unlimited lady Becky gave it her very best on Sunday with a perfect 300 to challenge the leader Katie. Katie gave up 2 points but walked away with the coveted blue blazer. As for Tricia and Katie, both six six, I guess you might say "mighty things come in small packages."

Dee was crowned the 1987 PAA Indoor Unlimited Champion after he defeated Larry in a shoot-off. Both men turned in perfect 300's. In third place were seven champions: Dave Barnsdale, Dennis Barnes, Kirk Ethridge, Rich Wiley, Dave Erickson, Perry Gardner, and Harold Mobley, Jr. How do you like that for competition!

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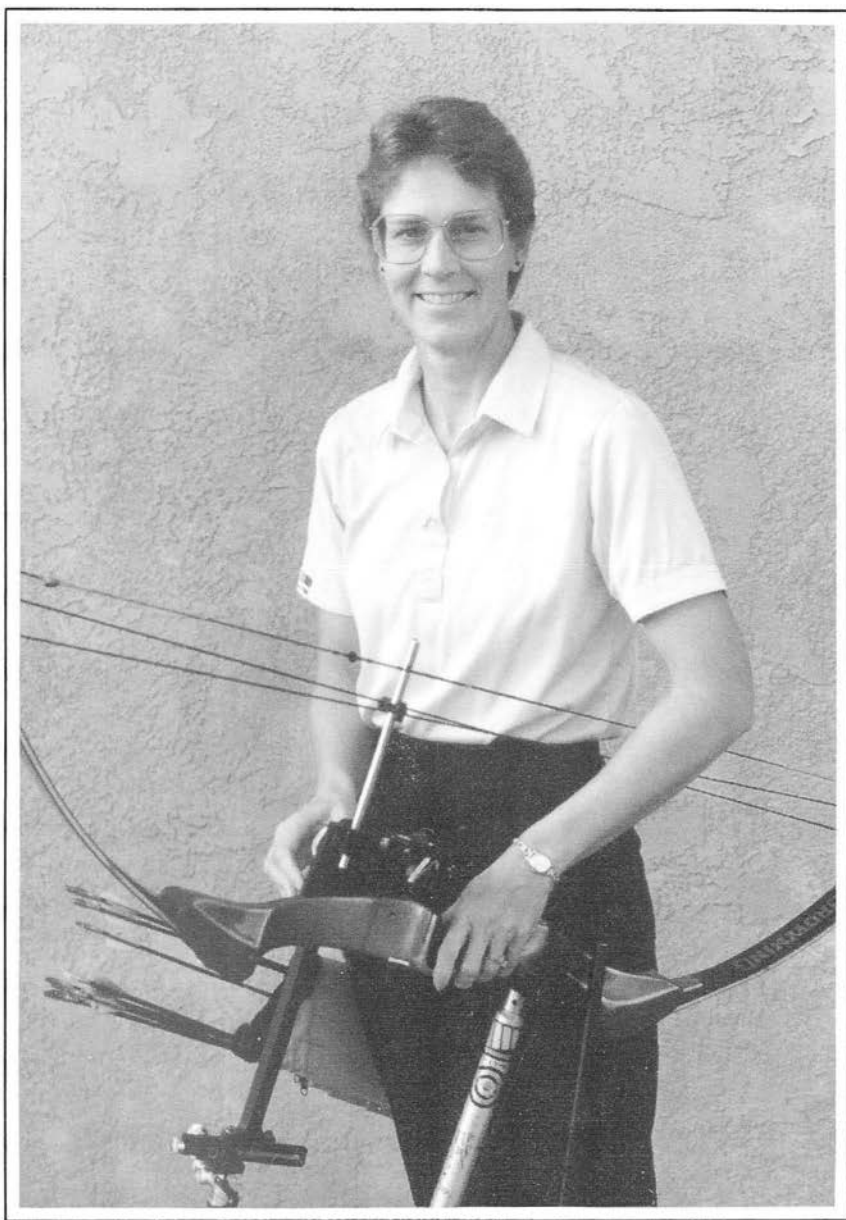


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3.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	856	525.00
4.	MILLS, Jerry	851	350.00
5.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	842	300.00
6.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	841	200.00
7.	GRAHAM, Colleen	821	150.00
8.	HAYWOOD, Kathleen	809	100.00

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2.	HOLLAND, Randy	884	1,000.00
3.	STRICKLAND, Timothy	883	850.00
4.	FONTENOY, Peter	877	800.00
5.	GANDY, Frank	875	750.00
6.	MERCURE, Wayne	872	700.00
7.	DIXON, Darrell	871	650.00
8.	WHITE, Rick	869	575.00
9.	LINDSAY, Jeff	869	575.00
10.	DeWILDE, Victor	868	425.00
11.	ROHDE, Ed	868	425.00
12.	HOWE, Evan	868	425.00
13.	BRABEC, Randy	867	337.50
14.	DAVIS, Larry	867	337.50
15.	JOHNSON, Richard	866	300.00
16.	GIBBS, Steve	865	275.00
17.	ANDERSON, Robert	864	225.00
18.	LOW, Jimmy III	864	225.00
19.	KNORR, Rick	864	225.00
20.	BERGAN, Steve	863	140.00
21.	PICKERING, Gary	863	140.00
22.	LONG, Ken	863	140.00
23.	BERGER, Vic	863	140.00
24.	MURPHY, Patrick	863	140.00
25.	GRAHAM, Ron	859	55.00
26.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	859	55.00



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1987 PAA INDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI By Arlyne Rhode

Open practice was available from 3 to 9 PM Thursday, February 26th. Friday and Saturday, a 450 round was shot each day. Then, Sunday, everyone shot a 300 round to make a possible score of 1200 points. All 120 arrows were shot at 20 yards. The target used was a three-spot Vegas target with only the gold (8cm), red, and blue colors available to score. All archers scored the same area with the same value—10, 9, .8, 7, and 6—with the 10-ring being 4cm.

Thursday, the archers conjugated at Arrow Point Lanes. Greeting friends one had not seen since the last major event, Las Vegas, and a last minute check of equipment built excitement and anxiety before the start of competition Friday morning. Ken and Barb Heck along with the parents, adult children, and employees made us feel right at home. Beautiful, bubbly Barb made our stay one to remember, and I'm looking forward to coming back one day. Strong, silent Ken showed us his latest ideas in nocks and also talked about a new idea in fletchers. His engineering background gives a natural birth to these ideas. Friend and employee, Cliff Allen, helps put these ideas into reality.

Friday morning, the first line began their first 450 round at 8 AM. National Tournament Director Bob Rhode welcomed them. Roy Roff, Ann Hoyt, and Earl Hoyt were introduced as officials. Head official Roy Roff gave brief instructions as everyone had already received their constitutions and by-laws.

Vying for the \$40,000 were one hundred twenty-six archers. At the close of Friday's competition, only Harold Mobley, Dave Barnsdale, Larry T. Smith, Dennis Barnes, and Sid Carlson in the unlimited class had perfect scores—450. Richard Johnson with 445 was leading the limited men, Eric Hall and Wayne Mercure were second with 444.

On the ladies' side, limited archer Carolyn Griffith opened with a fantastic 429, a big 10 points up on Margaret Gandy and Rookie Patty Sieg. The 1986 PAA Indoor Unlimited Champion Katie Smith held first place with 1 off possible, followed in second by Becky Pearson at 448 and Martha Lorence at 447.

All scores were tallied and posted at the Quality Inn and Arrow Point Lanes by 7 PM.

Saturday commenced with the second 450 round and the first line again began at 8 AM.

Richard Johnson stayed strong for the limited men to come back with a nice 446, now to be 6 points up on his nearest competitor, brother-in-law Eric Hall. In third place, 882 had to be the magic number; Ed Rohde, Darrell Dixon, Larry Davis, and Wayne Mercure tied that spot.

On the limited ladies' line, Tricia Johnson bettered her Friday's round by 26 points to jump into first place by 3 points over Carolyn. Carolyn had pressure button problems causing right and left arrows. Susan Weinstein turned in a nice 430 to move into third with Margaret.

Fay Binney in the unlimited class turned in the only perfect 450 round for the ladies. This brought her from fourth to second. Katie continued her fine shooting with a 448. One point below second, in third was Becky. Another point down was Martha to make this a highly contested race.

The unlimited men, Dean Pridgen, David Erickson, Dee Wilde, and Rich Wiley shot perfect 450 scores, but they were not paired with a perfect Friday score. Tied at 899 for first were Dee, Larry, Harold, and Rich. At 898 were Dave, Rookie Perry Gardner, David, and Terry Ragsdale. As you know, only the top archers in each division shoot the last or Championship Line on the final day. Dean said it had to be a "first" when he dropped two arrows and did not make that line.

Saturday evening, a banquet and dance were held at the Quality Inn. We had expected about one hundred guests, but it was very successful with attendance right at one hundred fifty. Everyone seemed to have a nice time. The music furnished by Bob and Patti Sieg was barely audible over the buzz of voices replaying "arrow shooting."

After eating and some drinking, Larry Wise welcomed everyone to the evening's activities. He gave a brief report on the Pro Point schedule.

For 1986, the Champions had received their championship blazers and patches at the site of each event, Phoenix for the Indoor Nationals and St. Louis for the Outdoor Nationals. During the Board Meeting in St. Louis last November, it was decided the Champions should also receive plaques. Larry presented the plaques in honor of PAA member Charles Don Starnes who died of cancer in April 1986. He's missed but not forgotten.

Last year, Bob Rhode had also raised funds for the PAA Tour. In honor of his outstanding achievement, Larry presented him a plaque from the PAA membership.

After acceptance of his award, Bob recognized the 1986 Supporting Sponsors: Easton Aluminum, Hoyt/Easton, Bear Archery, and Trueflight Feathers. Plaques signifying their efforts were given to Earl and Ann Hoyt for Easton Aluminum and Hoyt/Easton Archery, Frank Scott for Bear Archery, and Trueflight Feathers Manufacturing was unable to attend so it was sent.

The 1987 National Tournament Sponsors were designated by Bob and many were our guests at the banquet. Closing out the evening, dance music started to trickle through the diminishing voices as some left.

Steve Gibbs reported, the next morning, he thought the next banquet needed a better dance floor. Would you like to be in charge of that, Steve?

Back to the competition on Sunday morning. Those with the lower scores shot the first two lines. Promptly at 1 PM the very best archers started their last round, a 300 round, and a chance for the top prize of \$2,500 in each of the four divisions.

Immediately, Tricia and Carolyn banged heads; by the second end they were tied. One and two points separated them all day except in the fifth and sixth ends when Tricia got 3 points ahead of Carolyn. Tricia's desire won out when she won her first PAA Championship, just 2 points over Carolyn. Ginger McClintock shot a nice 282 to move into third over Susan and Margaret tied for fourth.

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4.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	1119	370.00
4.	GANDY, Margaret	1119	370.00
6.	SIEG, Patty	1111	290.00
7.	WELLS, Jerry	1106	240.00
8.	GEROU, Cheryl	1091	190.00
9.	STRICKLAND, Shirley	1084	140.00
10.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	1056	130.00
11.	PODRATZ, Paulette	1055	120.00
12.	ROGERS, Marihelen	1045	
13.	KALE, Barbara	1032	
14.	GRAHAM, Colleen	1020	
15.	HAYWOOD, Kathie	1017	

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2.	HALL, Eric	1183	1,500.00
3.	ROHDE, Ed	1176	1,100.00
4.	DIXON, Darrell	1175	800.00
5.	DAVIS, Larry W.	1174	600.00
5.	HOLLAND, Randy	1174	600.00
7.	MERCURE, Wayne	1172	500.00
8.	GANDY, Frank	1171	475.00
9.	BRAKEVILLE, Dallas	1168	450.00
10.	LANGUSCH, Paul	1166	412.50
10.	WHITE, Richard	1166	412.50
12.	BERGER, Victor	1161	375.00
13.	STRICKLAND, Tim	1159	350.00
14.	MARTIN, Daniel	1157	325.00
15.	LINDSAY, Jeff	1156	300.00
16.	GARDNER, Doc	1155	290.00
17.	KNORR, Rick	1153	265.00
17.	MURPHY, Pat	1153	265.00
17.	PODRATZ, Jerry	1153	265.00
17.	FONTENOY, Peter	1153	265.00
21.	PICKERING, Gary	1152	240.00
22.	HESS, Wayne	1151	230.00
23.	ROBINSON, Steve	1150	220.00
24.	BERGMAN, Steve	1147	205.00
24.	GRAHAM, Ronald	1147	205.00
26.	GIBBS, Steve	1144	190.00
27.	HARPER, Delbert	1143	175.00
27.	SPRINGMAN, Stephen	1143	175.00
29.	PICKERING, Jim	1139	160.00
30.	ROSE, Budd	1136	150.00
31.	GAFFNEY, Edward	1133	
32.	SLAYMAKER, Alvin	1127	
33.	SMITH, Steven J.	1122	
33.	LIZZIO, Al	1122	
35.	HOWE, Evan	1121	
36.	THOMPSON, Tommy	1117	
37.	MASSIMILLO, Dan	1113	
38.	GOLDACKER, Gene	1104	
39.	BITNER, Bob	1096	
40.	DeWILDE, Victor	1086	



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2.	PEARSON, Becky	1192	1,000.00
3.	BINNEY, Fay	1191	650.00
4.	LORENCE, Martha	1190	400.00
5.	FAWLEY, Nancy	1187	340.00
6.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	1182	290.00
7.	ERICKSON, Abby	1181	240.00
8.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	1179	190.00
9.	DORAN, Glenda	1177	140.00
10.	BITNER, Carol	1174	130.00
11.	STARNES, Jean	1169	120.00
12.	COLOMBO, Liz	1166	
13.	HORTMAN, Jan	1162	
14.	BAYNE, Belinda	1153	
15.	DEKKER, Naomi	1140	
15.	DEYELL, Diane	1140	

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1.	WILDE, Dee	1199	\$2,500.00
2.	SMITH, Larry T.	1199	1,500.00
3.	BARNSDALE, Dave	1197	646.43
3.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	1197	646.43
3.	WILEY, Rich	1197	646.43
3.	ERICKSON, Dave	1197	646.43
3.	MOBLEY, Harold	1197	646.43
3.	GARDNER, Perry	1197	646.43
3.	BARNES, Dennis	1197	646.43
10.	CRAMER, Jack	1195	352.14
10.	PRIDGEN, Dean	1195	352.14
10.	RAGSDALE, Terry	1195	352.14
10.	DERUS, Mike	1195	352.14
10.	BRUCE, Michael	1195	352.14
10.	WALKER, Ron	1195	352.14
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17.	WISE, Larry	1194	265.00
17.	HADLEY, Jim	1194	265.00
17.	CARLSON, Sid	1194	265.00
17.	KLEMENIC, Joe	1194	265.00
21.	WILLIG, Jon	1193	230.00
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24.	STUDT, Joe	1192	205.00
26.	KERR, Mike	1191	185.00
26.	GRIFFITH, Sherm	1191	185.00
28.	COLOMBO, Stan	1190	165.00
28.	DENBOW, Dan	1190	165.00
30.	TAYLOR, John	1189	37.50
30.	CHASE, Allen	1189	37.50
30.	KOEHIKE, Gerry	1189	37.50
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In the ladies' amateur division, three-time champion, Beth Grindler, and three-time runner-up, Beth Stuck, battled for first place. After a slow start, 1986 Champion Lorrie Bower pressed them to the finish. Beth Grindler won by only a narrow margin. Both Lee and Beth spent long hours helping prepare and run the tournament, which really cut into their practice time. That made them appreciate their victories that much more.

This year, the top amateurs were awarded U.S. Savings Bonds which will be sent in their names to the N.A.A. The winners may draw from their bonds for travel expenses. Lee, Beth Grindler and Dave Roehl donated their bonds to the J.D.F. Beth Stuck donated hers to the North Region's J.O.A.D. program.

A new record turnout in the flight division featured Linda Klosterman, a Bear staff shooter, putting in a perfect score on Sunday. This gave her a solid first with Suzette White second and Kathy Antaya third. Kathy was the 1975 Marston J.O.A.D. Cadet Champion. She stopped shooting for a number of years and then picked up her bow again after she graduated from college. In the ladies' limited flight division, Dorothy Roberts edged out Reva Morton by one point. Cheryl St. Clair was third.

We were happy to see Fred Meinecke, an old friend, back on the tournament trail. It was a good return since he took first in the men's limited flight division. Our tournament photographer Paul Payne was second. Ray Steuwer from Lapeer was third, winning by 1 point over PAA member Del Harper.

There were other stories among the flight shooters. Jeff Loftis, tied for third place in Flight "C", shot his first Marston (and first tournament) last year after just taking a beginner's class. He was very pleased to have done so well this year. His wife Kathy competed this year only four weeks after buying her first bow. John Pelto, who finally conceded under pressure to shoot last year, won the same amount of money in 1987 as 1986. This was unusual because it was a tie-breaker both years with an odd amount awarded. Paul Gadzinski didn't realize he had won \$200 when he wanted to bid on a special item at the auction Sunday evening. We let him know quickly that he had enough to cover his bid. Bob Beutler donated his winnings to "Ourdoors Forever."

Periodically during the two days, drawings were held so that bows and Olympic arrows could be given away to spectators. On Sunday evening, two bows were left; Commissioner Nicholas auctioned them off with the proceeds donated to the J.D.F. As the bidding progressed, donations started coming in fast and furious. Eric Hall contributed one of his Classic sights; Bob Miles gave a Martin Firecat, sight and rest; Katie Smith donated an EZX scope, George Gardner and Wyandotte Leather gave a case, quiver, armguard and glove; Rod Swanson, Hoyt/Easton representative, donated a bow and Golden Key rest; and Stemmler Company contributed a recurve. The highlight of the auction was Bob Miles' donation of a \$500 223 Mauser rifle (purchased by Paul Gadzinski with his prize money). More items were forthcoming, but it was getting late so the auction was halted in order to start the awards ceremony. Our thanks go out to all donators.

As always at this time of year, Ann's parents, Frank and Florence Marston, were celebrating their anniversary. As always, we were honored to have them present the awards to each winner. Non-winners names were entered in a drawing for merchandise donated by sponsors—Bushnell binoculars, Ray-Ban sun glasses, and a beautiful travel bag from Bob Allen, Inc. Our two faithful instinctive shooters who vie for last place every year, Frank Hall (he has shot every Marston tournament) and Frank Derner, were awarded Archery World subscriptions.

Jane Vance and Jim Stechsculte of the J.D.F. are efficient, accommodating and a pleasure to work with. After a very exhausting but rewarding weekend, Jane and Jim and Charles Nicholas were already on the phone Sunday night planning ideas for 1988.

The staff would like to thank them, the sponsors, their reps, and Helen Pontiaowski of Wyandotte Savings Bank. Charles and I would like to thank the shooters, Les and Katie Brown, and our staff. There is no doubt about it—without them, there would be no Ann Marston story.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1987 ANN MARSTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	423	435	858	\$1,000.00
2.	WELLS, Jerry	421	417	838	350.00
3.	JOHNSON, Tricia	408	421	829	250.00
4.	SMITH, Katie	410	418	828	200.00
5.	BROOKS, Debbie	407	418	825	150.00
6.	ROGERS, Marihelen	406	409	815	100.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	444	446	890	\$1,000.00
2.	HALL, Eric	441	440	881	600.00
3.	ROBINSON, Steve	441	434	875	500.00
4.	FONTENOY, Pete	440	431	871	400.00
5.	RADTKE, Melvin	435	432	867	300.00
6.	LANGUSCH, Paul	434	432	866	262.50
6.	GARDINER, Doc	433	433	866	262.50
8.	LINDSAY, Jeff	433	432	865	200.00
9.	WHITE, Rick	432	428	860	145.00
11.	HESS, Wayne	428	430	858	125.00
11.	ROHDE, Ed	423	435	858	125.00
13.	PETERS, Brent	432	423	855	110.00
14.	MURPHY, Patrick	426	426	852	105.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SMITH, Katie	445	450	895	\$1,000.00
2.	LORENCE, Martha	445	445	890	350.00
3.	BINNEY, Fay	441	446	887	250.00
4.	MOBLEY, Grace	432	439	871	200.00
5.	DEYELL, Diane	430	434	864	150.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	HALL, Eric	449	450	899	\$1,000.00
2.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	449	449	898	550.00
2.	FOZIO, Bob	448	450	898	550.00
4.	WALKER, Ron	448	449	897	325.00
4.	BARNSDALE, Dave	448	449	897	325.00
4.	HADLEY, James	447	450	897	325.00
7.	WISE, Larry	448	448	896	225.00
7.	WILDE, Dee	448	448	896	225.00
9.	WILEY, Rich	448	447	895	150.00
10.	LARSON, Marlow	449	445	894	130.00
10.	IGLES, Jim	449	445	894	130.00
10.	YOUNG, Ken	445	449	894	130.00
13.	DENBOW, Dan	447	445	892	112.00
13.	LOYNES, Tim	447	445	892	112.00
15.	GOWEN, Rich	447	444	891	50.00
15.	HARBIN, Ray	443	448	891	50.00

1987 NFAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS OMAHA, NEBRASKA By Arlyne Rhode

March 18-19, 1987, 804 participants converged to the Downtown Holiday Inn for the Indoor Nationals. According to NFAA Executive Secretary Butch Herold, some registrations had been turned down due to lack of space. A few of them came in hopes that some registrants would not show and then they could have a place to compete. Everyone eventually was able to shoot in the competition that filled the huge main hall and three smaller halls.

Everyone shot 20 yards at a 8 cm. bullseye with a 4 cm. X-ring. Possible score was 300 for each round shot on Saturday and Sunday. Many scores were perfects, so in order to break ties, X's were counted also.

Many of the archers had arrived Friday. Saturday morning in the matter of hours, the temperature dropped quickly and with it came wind and snow. A few archers stayed at two motels within walking distance, the Ramada and Howard Johnsons. By Saturday night, banks of the white stuff were piled against the glass doors and it looked like a typical Minnesota snowstorm. Having lived in Minnesota for my first thirty-six years, it brought back childhood memories—loving memories of riding a horse-drawn sleigh to country school. The horses' hoofs kicked up snow chunks, not unlike the snow spit from spinning tires in the Holiday Inn parking lot.

Well, back to reality. Saturday evening, a few of us ventured out to Anthony's restaurant just a few blocks south. Plows had been taken out of operation to wait for a let up in the storm and the airport had closed.

The storm did not affect any competitive spirits. Ron Rockel came like the sudden spring storm when he blew all the pros out of first place with a repeat win in the unlimited freestyle division. Dee Wilde, fresh off a win in the PAA Indoor Nationals the month before, let his lead slip away when he shot 57 X's to Ron's 60 X's on Sunday. Terry Ragsdale also had a total of 117 X's, but he could not catch Ron on that final round.

Many of the PAA Professional Archers did not attend last year's meet because of a controversy. When Ron won top money, rumors were going around that he couldn't have done it with the "big guns" to shoot against. Right after winning the NFAA Indoor, Ron joined the PAA and started playing with his competition. Seasoned, silent Ron came in and conquered his second NFAA Professional Unlimited Indoor Title.

Equally as strong and soft spoken, Tim Strickland swept the limited professional title with Steve Gibbs tying Tim at 597 but Tim won with high X's, 82 to 76. When I asked Tim if this was one of his more satisfying wins, he said, "No. In 1984, I had a shoot-off with Eric Hall and Terry Frazier for the PAA Indoor Nationals and I was very fortunate to win. But I'm sure I rubbed Eric the wrong way because he hasn't let me beat him since." Prior to 1982, Tim had competed in the NFAA unlimited pro division for seven years and then decided to quit for a while. Today he is shooting with his fingers and gets a greater feeling of satisfaction from the shot execution. He also likes to teach Olympic hopefuls, and shooting fingers helps relate to them better.

On the professional ladies' side, the battles were equally as fierce—just not as many 300's shot. Katie Smith opened with 57 X's to take a commanding lead over Nancy Fawley at 54 X's and Becky Pearson at 50. Sunday, Katie put in another 57 spots and came away with 114 X's to Nancy's final of 110 and Becky's 103. Katie's ten years as a pro have gone down in the record book with many, many national and state titles, too many to mention.

Rookie Marihelen Rogers came through with an impressive win in the limited professional ladies' division over strong contenders Susan Weinstein and Kathleen Haywood. Saturday, Marihelen and Susan were tied at 284 and 21 spots with Kathleen down by 1 in each. Sunday, Marihelen came on strong to shoot 290/26 to Susan's 286/22 followed by Kathleen at 281/17.

These are only highlights of the Professional Division. The tournament's success, however, was due in large part to the continued support of a dedicated group of non-amateurs.

Some of the winners in other categories were Jackie Noud who came back for her third consecutive indoor title, defeating Cathy Korby. Jim Brown also repeated his 1986 win with a commanding lead over Tommy Doerr, 590 to 578.

Another pile of 300's were shot in the bowhunter freestyle class. Dan Kolb's 110 X's to Bill Fleet's 109 X's gave him the championship. Grace Mobley shot a perfect 600 to be declared the winner over Rosie Pridgen in the freestyle division. For the men freestylers, also with 600's, James Despart had 118 X's to Jeff Button at 116 and Blaine Frye at 110.

More 300's were shot in the bowhunter freestyle class. Steve Lash won with 114 to Randall Jone's 112 and James Bibee's 105 X's.

Not to be outdone by the adults, young adult freestylers also turned in their share of 300's. Ken Perry had 101 spots to Scott Turner's 96 and Steve Wingo's 91 spots.

Holiday Inn's bar and lounge, Brandy Wines, had drinks and dancing for all the stranded archers. Some of us slow dancers, Vic and Carl DeWilde and myself, had to request slow dances though we did enjoy some of the jazzercise dancing, but not as much as Kathie Wills did. Thank you for making our weekend so pleasant. Saturday night, the waitresses in the restaurants could not get home because of the storm. Everyone was pleasant, considering the long hours on duty and constant demands by the archers.

It just won't be the same next year. After eight years, the attendance has outgrown the Omaha location. Can't say "Same time, same place" next year. I guess it will be a new adventure with new places and some new friends. Doesn't seem possible to find as nice and as hospitable a group of people that we found serving us every day at the Holiday Inn. We will have lots of fond memories of Omaha.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1987 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	SMITH, Katie	300	57	300	57	600	114	
2.	FAWLEY, Nancy	300	54	300	56	600	110	
3.	PEARSON, Becky	300	50	300	53	600	103	
4.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	300	48	300	52	600	100	
5.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	300	49	300	50	600	99	
6.	HARP, Sharon	300	43	300	47	600	90	
7.	LORENCE, Martha	299	54	300	57	599	111	
8.	STARNES, Jean	299	47	300	46	599	93	
9.	HORTMAN, Jan	298	45	299	45	597	90	
10.	DYELL, Diane	295	39	297	34	592	73	
11.	DEKKER, Naomi	290	23	297	38	587	61	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	ROCKEL, Ronald	300	59	300	60	600	119	
2.	WILDE, Dee	300	60	300	57	600	117	
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	300	58	300	59	600	117	
3.	BARNES, Dennis	300	59	300	57	600	116	
3.	SMITH, Larry	300	57	300	59	600	116	
3.	McENTYRE, Trevor	300	58	300	58	600	116	
3.	DERUS, Mike	300	58	300	58	600	116	
3.	HADLEY, James	300	57	300	59	600	116	
4.	BARNSDALE, Dave	300	56	300	59	600	115	
4.	PRIDGEN, Dean	300	57	300	58	600	115	
4.	COBB, Danny	300	57	300	58	600	115	
4.	LOYNES, Tim	300	59	300	56	600	115	
4.	HALL, Eric	300	58	300	57	600	115	
4.	BRUCE, Michael	300	58	300	57	600	115	
5.	MIKULA, Alan	300	57	300	57	600	114	
6.	ROGERS, Jeff	300	56	300	57	600	113	
6.	LUKEHART, Mike	300	57	300	56	600	113	
6.	MOBLEY, Harold	300	58	300	55	600	113	
7.	TAYLOR, John	300	53	300	59	600	112	
8.	LARSON, Marlow	300	55	300	56	600	111	
8.	WILSON, Scott	300	55	300	56	600	111	
9.	INGLES, James	300	53	300	57	600	110	
10.	GARDNER, Perry	300	58	300	50	600	108	
10.	DUREN, Ron	300	54	300	54	600	108	
10.	SCHUH, Bill	300	56	300	52	600	108	
11.	FOZIO, Robert A.	300	51	300	55	600	106	
12.	UNGER, Gene	300	54	300	51	600	105	
13.	CRAVENS, Ron	300	49	300	45	600	94	
14.	BENNET, Sylvester	299	54	300	57	599	111	
15.	KERR, Mike	299	50	300	53	599	103	
16.	HARP, Phil	300	50	299	52	599	102	
17.	GOINS, Jim	299	49	300	51	599	100	
18.	SATTLER, John	300	49	299	49	599	98	
19.	HEROLD, Butch	299	46	300	50	599	96	
20.	WEST, Ronald	299	50	300	43	599	93	
21.	VALLEE, Don	300	49	299	43	599	92	
22.	PADILLA, Bob	299	42	300	43	599	85	
23.	LEITER, Michael	300	59	298	56	598	115	



Ron Rockel and Tim Strickland
1987 NFAA National Men's Indoor Unlimited and Limited Champions

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UNLIMITED MEN, Cont.

24.	KURGIN, Art	298	38	300	52	598	90
25.	CORMAN, Mike	298	49	298	41	596	90
26.	PEARSON, Frank	300	57	295	57	595	114
27.	SHAIN, William	297	41	289	35	586	76
28.	HARTWIG, Jim	0	0	300	56	300	56
29.	PATRICK, Lee	295	36	0	0	295	36
30.	GOWEN, Rich	293	53	0	0	293	53

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	ROGERS, Marihelen	284	21	290	26	574	47	
2.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	284	21	286	22	570	43	
3.	HAYWOOD, Kathleen	283	17	281	17	564	34	
4.	STRICKLAND, Shirley	284	24	258	21	542	45	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	STRICKLAND, Tim	299	41	298	41	597	82	
2.	GIBBS, Steve	297	35	300	41	597	76	
3.	DIXON, Darrell	299	51	297	43	596	94	
4.	DOERR, John	299	48	297	43	596	91	
5.	LONG, Ken	299	42	297	44	596	86	
6.	GARDNER, Doc	298	39	298	43	596	82	
7.	LANGUSCH, Paul	295	39	299	48	594	87	
8.	HOLLAND, Randy	299	45	295	35	594	80	
9.	LOW, Jimmy III	293	37	293	32	586	69	
10.	PETERS, Brent	296	31	290	33	586	64	
11.	BRAKEVILLE, Dallas	298	44	287	35	585	79	
12.	LaTOURELLE, Mark	295	30	290	38	585	68	
13.	DeWILDE, Victor	289	20	290	26	579	46	
14.	ST. CLAIR, Joe	291	36	0	0	291	36	

BOWHUNTER UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	LASH, Steve	300	59	300	55	600	114	
2.	JONES, Randall	300	55	300	57	600	112	
3.	BIBEE, James	300	52	300	53	600	105	
4.	HIGLEY, B.J.	300	50	300	38	600	88	
5.	ROCKEL, Chuck	299	52	300	53	599	105	
6.	THIESSEN, Carl W.	299	44	298	45	597	89	
7.	RAMEY, Sherrill	297	38	297	35	594	73	
8.	ROGERS, M.J.	297	34	294	30	591	64	

BOWHUNTER LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	ROSE, Budd	290	25	296	31	586	56	

1987 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY By Louis Araiza

As I looked down the row of targets at the close of the Atlantic City Classic, a realization that was beyond me before the start of the tournament became apparent and vivid. I remember standing on the shooting line waiting for George Helwig to signal the start of the tournament.

In those few moments, I felt hopes and aspirations that come with the first entry in a major tournament in a city new to me rise up and then fall back just as the waves outside rolled in from the Atlantic and then melted back into the depths.

Interestingly, these mingled dreams of conflict and conquest reminded me not so much of archery but of the heartfelt anticipation when strangers kiss.

Day one, the whistle broke the spell and the 8:00 a.m. shooting line drew up. Unlike Las Vegas where the sensation is that you are done before you really get started, at Atlantic City, sixty shots spread over three distances helped establish a rhythm and allowed for a calmer approach although my scores hardly reflected it. With both the NAA and the PAA field spread over three shooting times, all one could do was to try their best and socialize until the scores were posted at night.

Jerry Pylpchuk, who had the high NAA score of 567, showed me his new red Accra sight with "USA" on the side. He was very pleased with it, calling it "the best in the world." The legendary Joe Coleman who had the second high men's score at 8:00 a.m., a 557, said he had learned from Ed Eliason how to set up for this tournament. He was shooting four-inch, four-fletch feathers giving him a very slow, steady arrow. Joe said he had started off poorly and just kept shooting hoping to come around. By the time 40 meters came up, he had worked things out and shot a 197.

I was able to meet Cynthia Guerra for the first time. She was high female NAA scorer at 8:00 a.m. with a 546. Cynthia said this was all so new to her, as she had never shot indoors before, especially 60 meters.

While waiting for the 11:00 a.m. shooting line to get ready, I stopped by Buckhorn Archery to talk with Rick and Libby Kissner about the French arrows that generated so much interest after being used to win the World Championships. Made in France by Beman, the shafts are called Diva shafts and are made of carbon fiber with no inner tubing as the Easton A/C shafts do, giving a very high stiffness and a tiny diameter. Rick said he was expecting a shipment very soon.

While I was walking around writing all of this down, I was met by Mr. Warner Beiter from Germany. A few months ago in Las Vegas, Mr. Beiter had brought some samples of his new insert nocks and handed them out. In the short period of time between the two tournaments, it seems anyone who used aluminum/carbon shafts had found out how perfectly they worked with the shafts allowing the quick changing of nocks and vane alignment while insuring perfect nock alignment. It seemed as though everyone was wanting to try them.

Before the place got too crowded, I stopped by Lancaster Archery to order some equipment from Rob Kaufhold and found out that they would soon be handling both Beiter nocks and Diva arrows. I guess good news travels faster than I expected.

By now, the 11:00 a.m. line was well under way, so I walked down the line taking notes on how everyone was doing. I saw Ed Eliason shooting his bow with no v-bar—just a rod on the top and bottom limb and a center rod. The center rod made of polished aluminum was a new style being tested by Easton. It certainly was eye catching. Melanie Skillman stopped by to tell me that she was trying out a new form although I couldn't observe anything really different.

By now, most of the shooting was finished, so I walked over to the Atlantis Casino. I guess this was my real reason for coming to Atlantic City and Las Vegas. I hope to hit it so big at the slots and roulette table that never again will I hear the words, "Attention K-Mart shoppers!"

Day two, the cold, rainy morning woke me up in a hurry when I walked out the door of my motel room. I was sharing a room with Rick Stonebreaker from Texas A & M, and since the univeristy people shot at 8:00 a.m., I had to get up early with Rick and watch him shoot. I really did not mind as Rick was leading and would go on to win, giving him another major title to go with his national collegiate indoor title he won a few weeks before.

At 11:30, the championship flights for both NAA and PAA limited walked up to the line. As I stood there on the shooting line waiting for the whistle to blow, I turned to my friend from the East, Tony Cetrangola, a real stand-up guy, and remarked, "You know, one day this will all be done by computers." Before he could answer, the whistle blew and 11:30 began.

For the NAA men, Rick McKinney started out with a slim 3 point lead over Jerry Pylpchuk, 570 to 567, with Joe Coleman 10 points back with a 557, then Barry Weinperl with a 556 and Ed Eliason with a 555.

When 40 meters started, that reknown second-day wonder Barry Weinperl had moved up greatly as he had really pounded the center of the target at both 60 and 50. With just twenty shots left, the order was Rick McKinney still in first with a 937 but not shooting well by his own admission: in second the hard-charging Barry Weinperl with a 928, and in third Jerry Pylpchuk with a 927.

Rick was able to hold on to first with a 191 at 40 meters giving him a two-day total of 1128. Barry continued his good shooting with a 194 giving him a two-day total of 1122 and second. Ed Eliason very quietly shot his way into third with a second day 565 giving him a two-day total of 1119.

The NAA women had started out a two-woman race with Cynthia Guerra in first with a 546 and Melanie Skillman in second with a 542. Ana Tenreiro was 15 points back with a 527. At 60 and 50, Cynthia started to pull away until she had built up a comfortable 12 point lead going into the 40 meter distance. Cynthia was able to hold off Melanie, but just barely, finishing with a 1087 for first to Melanie's 1085 in second. A distant third was Ana Tenreiro with a 1059.

The PAA limited class also shot at 11:30. Again, we had a two-horse race as Richard Johnson started out in first with a 584 and 1 point back in second was his brother-in-law Eric Hall with a 583. In third, 8 points back, was Steve Robinson with a 575.

Richard and Eric started out with an all gold target and never looked back. Richard was able to step up his concentration a bit shooting a 592 keeping him in first the whole day and giving him a two-day total of 1176. Eric was also able to pick up the pace a bit but not quite like Richard, shooting a 588 giving him a two-day total of 1171. It was hard to imagine that these two were first and second, neither appeared to have a serious bone in their body the whole weekend. How does Tricia put up with these guys? A distant third was Steve Robinson with a 1150.

Speaking of Tricia, she had a battle to win. In the championship limited freestyle division she started out the day 1 point ahead of Ginger McClintock, 555 to 554, and 3 points ahead of Margaret Gandy who had a 552. Whereas on Saturday, Tricia had felt fresh and ready to go. Today, she felt "dead tired" as she stepped up to the line. To her own amazement, her shooting started going smoother and got better than it had on Saturday. So going into the 40 distance, Tricia found herself 12 points ahead of Ginger.

Over the last twenty shots, Tricia picked up an additional 10 points finishing with a 1119 and first. Ginger stayed in second finishing with a 1097. In third, 2 points and back just as she started, was Margaret Gandy.

This was my first time to cover the pros, and getting to interview Tricia was a special treat as I have always had a soft spot in my heart for blondes in pink pants.

At 3:00, the PAA unlimited men and women stepped up to the line and I got to watch without having to worry about my own shooting, which is plenty to worry about!

For the men, Ronald Rockel and Terry Ragsdale were tied for first with a 596 and Kirk Ethridge was 1 point back with a 595. Through 60 and 50, none of the three shot as well as they had done the day before. Kirk who had only dropped 5 points the day before dropped 6 during 60 and 50 but strangely found himself moving into a tie for second with a 989 total. Tying Kirk was Terry Ragsdale who dropped 7 points during 60 and 50 after dropping only 4 the day before. Ronald had a total of 991 going into the last distance giving him a slim 2 point lead with twenty shots to go.

After a perfect first end for all three, Ronald dropped one out on the second end cutting his lead to only 1 point. On the third and fourth ends saw all three had perfects again, but on the last end, Kirk dropped one out moving him to third. Ronald held on to first with a 1190. Terry Ragsdale who had a 1189 was 1 point in front of Kirk Ethridge.

On the women's side the action was just as intense. There was a tie for first between Linda Klosterman and Nancy Fawley who both had 585's to start the day. In third 1 point back was Becky Pearson. One point in back of her was Martha Lorence with a 583, then Michelle Ragsdale with a 582.

Becky Pearson who was seated next to me filled me in on the tight race for first, even though she was involved in the race. This was very sporting, and I came away with the impression that she had missed her true calling as a comedian.

The start of 40 found Linda Klosterman holding a slim 2 point lead over Nancy Fawley, 977 to 975. In third was Michelle Ragsdale with a 970, having passed both Martha Lorence and Becky Pearson on the strength of a combined 388 for 60 and 50. On the first end, Linda dropped one out of the ten as Nancy shot a perfect dropping her lead to 1 point. On the second end, Linda again dropped one out of the ten and again Nancy was perfect and they were tied. On the last two ends, both Linda and Nancy were perfect giving them identical 1175's for the tournament. In third was Michelle Ragsdale with a 1169.

After a short wait, while the shoot-off matts were readied, Linda and Nancy stepped up to the line and each shot five arrows.

Linda won with two 10's and three 9's to Nancy's one 10 and four 9's. It took a moment but I finally realized it was over. Linda Klosterman in her first PAA tournament had won. Cynthia Guerra had won her first big tournament. A lot of people had won but no two the same way. It had been fun for everyone. As everyone started to pack up their equipment and leave, I was left scribbling down notes with that giddy feeling that comes from stolen kisses.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1987 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY**

LIMITED FREESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, T.	1119	
2.	McCLINTOCK, G.	1097	
3.	GANDY, M.	1095	
4.	GRIFFITH, C.	1093	
5.	BAYNE, B.	1084	
6.	WELLS, J.	1075	
7.	PHILLIPS, C.	1073	
8.	WEINSTEIN, S.	1063	

LIMITED FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, R.	1176	
2.	HALL, E.	1171	
3.	ROBINSON, S.	1150	
4.	GANDY, F.	1145	
5.	ROHDE, E.	1142	
6.	BERGER, V.	1138	
7.	PICKERING, J.	1137	
8.	GAFFNEY, E. Jr.	1134	
9.	MURPHY, P.	1133	
10.	HESS, W.	1130	
10.	STRICKLAND, T.	1130	
12.	PICKERING, G.	1128	
13.	DONAHOO, P.	1126	
13.	WENZ, D.	1126	
15.	MOBLEY, H. Jr.	1123	
16.	HALL, M.	1122	
17.	WILLIG, J.	1120	
18.	WHITE, R.	1115	
19.	MARTIN, D.	1113	
20.	MERCURE, W.	1108	

UNLIMITED FREESTYLE WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	1175	
2.	FAWLEY, N.	1175	
3.	RAGSDALE, M.	1169	
4.	LORENCE, M.	1167	
5.	PEARSON, B.	1163	
6.	COLOMBO, L.	1159	
7.	SNYDER, M.	1144	
8.	SMITH, K.	1138	

UNLIMITED FREESTYLE MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	ROCKEL, R.	1190	
2.	RAGSDALE, T.	1189	
3.	ETHRIDGE, K.	1188	
4.	MOBLEY, H. Jr.	1187	
5.	LEITER, M.	1184	
5.	HALL, E.	1184	
7.	BARNES, D.	1183	
7.	PEARSON, F.	1183	
7.	FOZIO, R.	1183	
7.	PRIDGEN, D.	1183	
11.	WALKER, R.	1180	
12.	WISE, J.	1179	
13.	HERRMAN, T.	1178	
14.	WILLIG, J.	1178	
15.	CARLSON, S.	1177	
15.	CRAMER, J.	1177	
17.	CHASE, A.	1176	
17.	WILDE, D.	1176	
19.	COLOMBO, S.	1174	
20.	HADLEY, J.	1173	
20.	YOUNG, K.	1173	
20.	LARSON, M.	1173	
20.	KOEHLKE, G.	1173	

1987 DESERT SHOOT—OUT TUCSON, ARIZONA By Corinne Ewing

It all started with a blind date—my first introduction to an archery tournament. Even though it was my birthday (another year older [?] or younger [?—I pick younger), this was to be the beginning of a very exciting, educational, and fun weekend—Tucson's first Desert Shoot-Out!

Having lived in Tucson only ten months, I found it adventurous finding my way to the Tucson National Resort and Spa—a most picturesque spot, beautifully hidden in the desert in the very north part of Tucson. There I picked up my date for the evening, Canadian pro archer Vic DeWilde. Over dinner I learned much about archery from Vic and his involvement in the archery world. It seemed incredible to talk to someone who had been shooting all but about four years of his life. That's true dedication! After seeing a beautiful Arizona sunset, the night lights of Tucson and then dancing, we were ready for the Desert Shoot-Out that would start Friday afternoon with a warm-up known as Shepley's new "Shoot-Out" team round.

Friday morning the sun was shining as it does almost three hundred and sixty days of the year in Tucson. I was kept busy at the U.S. Archer making up finger foods for an "open house" that evening. And then I also was asked to play "Taxi." It was a real honor to be able to go to the Tucson International Airport and pick up Ann Clark. Having not ever met Ann before, I took a large PSE envelope and wrote with a felt tip pen in hugh letters "ANN CLARK." As the American airline unloaded its passengers, I stood and watched, hoping she would see my sign. A gentleman walked by and said, "She's in the back of the plane." Wondering who this mystery man could be, I introduced myself and found out it was Rich Schneider from New York. He was also here for the Shoot-Out. Several minutes later an attractive blonde walked toward me, none other than Ann Clark, who then to me was a professional archer but soon became a good friend. It didn't take long being with Ann to realize that she is blessed with an abundance of patience as she educated me about archery. I certainly can understand how she must have such a profound impact on the JOAD kids. Her outlook on life is one we all should have—so positive and loving.

By 3:00 p.m., most of the archers had arrived and were ready for the weekend tournament. First was the team shoot-out. But before this started, our famous Arizona weather had a surprise for its visitors. Clouds gathered, temperatures dropped and I heard someone say, "When's it going to snow?" (Don't laugh—this winter we had four and one-half inches of the fluffy "white stuff"). Soon we experienced light mists, but this was not to stop the archers. With much heckling, they climbed a small hill on the ever-so-green country club grounds to take their stand shooting at a target with four white balloons attached to it 45 yards away.

Suddenly, the crackling of thunder and then a down pour of rain forced everyone under a shelter. And if you've ever seen lightning in Arizona—well, you most certainly do run for cover. But as fast as the rains came they went away. The archers continued heckling amongst themselves, as this definitely was the best spectator show to watch—their speed, their accuracy and their need to compete and have good clean cut fun—all of which they most certainly did.

Towards the end of the team shoot-out, Arlyne Rhode announced to all that she was having an open house and "to please stop over." Archers are one of a kind; they know how to have fun, and I watched them as they gathered together for this informal social time. The party ended early as many had to be ready to shoot by 8:00 a.m., and then there were others who had early morning breakfast dates. (MLS/VD)

Again, as usual, everyone woke up to the Arizona sun shining—telling its visitors to have a good day. Sunglasses, visors, and sun screen are essentials to withstand a shoot-out in Arizona, and all archers (and spectators) were well equipped.

The mood of the archers was different from the night before; there was no heckling. There were smiles and conversations, but behind the faces I witnessed lots of concentration—thoughts about hitting the bullseye of the target.

This was my first tournament and I had a lot to learn. Ann Clark was my guide that day, and I only wished I'd taped everything she told me. The first thing I learned was don't touch or go near those telescopes that you may think have been put there to look through. Those are the property of some archer who has someone doing his or her spotting for them. So my first lesson was "Don't touch any property that belongs to the archers."

After a good day of shooting, an estimated four hundred archers and guests gathered for another socializing event—a cookout (Prime Rib) at Pete Shepley's ranch. Everyone had an outstanding time and the food was cooked to perfection. PSE's yearly North American Bowhunting Adventures' Big Game Awards were presented to bowhunters who harvested outstanding game using PSE bows during 1985 and 1986. Dan Moore of Kalispell, Montana, received the 1985 Bowhunter of the Year title and Calvin Farnor of Englewood, Colorado, received the top honors for 1986. Charlie White of Sarasota, Florida, was awarded the top female prize for both years of bowhunting. Also honored with the new Pete Shepley Archery Excellence Award was Dave Staples, field editor for American Firearms Industry and executive director of the National Archery Hall of Fame.

And then as an ending to the cookout, all were invited to the corral to watch Pete and his wife Laura rope calves. Everyone cheered them on. For many, the night didn't end there. Some went dancing, others back to the resort to the jacuzzi, and others to the lounge to talk of what else but archery and the day's shooting.

I heard a comment that night that the archers needed more of this type of socialization. I particularly liked the socialization, as it gave me the opportunity to meet people like Al Henderson, Rick McKinney, Jim Easton, Ken Laird, Dave Staples, Ann Clark and Jim Hart. All of these people were so kind to me, a beginner. I was really impressed when talking with Rick McKinney. He was so positive when I asked how he had shot that day. His answer was "I shot quite well." With that type of attitude we can all be "winners"—not only in the game of archery but also in the game of life.

Sunday, the archers were again shooting at 8:00 a.m. (and the sun was shining). By three o'clock that afternoon, the tournament had come to a close. Terry Ragsdale and Becky Pearson took home one thousand silver dollars as winners of the men's and women's PAA Pro unlimited divisions. Also receiving one thousand dollars in PAA Pro limited divisions were Randy Holland and Carolyn Griffith. Rick McKinney led the amateur men limited division while Kathy Marhern won that women's division. The amateur unlimited classes were won by Chuck McGullan and Judi Jarvis. The open flight title was taken by Rob Seelye.

With the tournament having come to an end and awards given out, it was now time to say good-bye (for now) to friends and head home. Many, after being sun beaten for two days, chose to stay another night. Or maybe they wanted to take advantage of the beautiful rooms and facilities the resort provided for them, not to mention the mountain views, the cactus in bloom and our beautiful Arizona sky (both day and night).

And that's how it was—the weekend of May 8-10, 1987, better known as The Desert Shoot-Out. The tournament was a great success. Phone calls have come into the U.S. Archer and PSE from others who couldn't make it saying they wished they'd been here and that they heard they missed a really good tournament (and they did). Next year's Shoot-Out promises to be even a bigger and better tournament.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1987 DESERT SHOOT-OUT
TUCSON, ARIZONA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, B.	1114	\$1,000.00
2.	RAGSDALE, M.	1106	350.00
3.	FAWLEY, N.	1097	250.00
4.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	1095	175.00
5.	COLOMBO, L.	1088	125.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	RAGSDALE, T.	1157	\$1,000.00
2.	PEARSON, F.	1150	500.00
3.	MOBLEY, H.	1148	287.50
3.	DERUS, M.	1148	287.50
5.	LARSON, M.	1142	250.00
6.	CRAMER, J.	1138	225.00
7.	PRIDGEN, D.	1136	200.00
8.	FOZIO, R.	1135	175.00
9.	COLOMBO, S.	1133	150.00
10.	COBB, D.	1130	125.00
11.	ANDERSON, R.	1129	100.00
11.	SMITH, L.	1129	100.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	GRIFFITH, C.	1005	\$1,000.00
2.	GRAHAM, C.	964	350.00
3.	STRICKLAND, S.	911	250.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	HOLLAND, R.	1073	\$1,000.00
2.	PICKERING, J.	1059	500.00
3.	MARTIN, D.	1055	300.00
4.	STRICKLAND, T.	1054	275.00
5.	LINDSEY, J.	1049	250.00
6.	GRAHAM, R.	1046	225.00
7.	LOW, J.	1045	200.00
8.	KERR, M.	1035	175.00
9.	WHITE, R.	1018	150.00
10.	WILLIG, J.	1007	125.00
11.	BRABEC, R.	1004	100.00
12.	BERGMAN, S.	995	100.00

1987 BIG SKY OPEN GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO By Tootie Brabec

With the end comes a new beginning. With a new beginning comes a promise...

What young pro archer Mike Derus of Oregon experienced, at the 1987 Coors Big Sky Open, was an end to a long string of losses when he captured his first big open on Memorial Day weekend.

Derus, a four-year veteran of the Big Sky, overwhelmed himself, as well as fellow competitors when he pulled from the depths of fourth position of Saturday's score, to the number one spot on Sunday.

It's nothing new to watch Dean Pridgen outmaneuver his opponents from fifth position to first, but Derus was truly remarkable. We're not talking about the serenity of indoor shooting, but outdoors where one has to learn to accept and beat elements, such as Pridgen, along with archery's other "Geritol Jocks"—Pearson, Larson and Klemeneic who have twenty years or more of sun, wind and water down their backs—have learned to do.

Now you're asking, "Why does this make Derus' win so remarkable?" Well, think about it. Those four guys, whose names are household words in the sport of archery, are about the most intimidating foursome to be competing with when the heat is on. Twenty-six-year-old Derus, warmed by Saturday's atmosphere, worked his way to hot-hot on Sunday and burned his name, not only into the history of the Big Sky as being our youngest champion, but into the minds of those who will continue to compete with him for other titles. In short, Derus let his confidence override intimidation and drove each arrow straight to the center of the target for a clear-cut victory. No ties, no errors, no misses!

The sounds of excitement and congratulations, however, fell deaf to the ears of 1987's Las Vegas champion, Harold Mobley, for several brief moments as he struggled with his bitter disappointment in losing what he nearly had in the palm of his hand. On Saturday, Mobley had tied Pridgen for first and everyone was buzzing whether Mobley was "on a roll" or Pridgen "on a comeback." And while the two were eyeing each other, Derus crept by leaving Marlow Larson to tie Pridgen for second; Mobley, by a one-point loss, placed third.

On the other side of the picture...

Michelle Ragsdale, three-time champion of the Big Sky Open, was displaying some difficulty in gaining a lead early in the game and thus put the spotlight on Ohio's Martha Lorence.

Skilled in the techniques of outdoor shooting, Lorence was making her first Big Sky a memorable one. Locking in a 7 and 4 point lead, respectively, during the two days of individual competition, Lorence treated everyone to a stunning performance of marksmanship and added yet another title to her long list.

Lorenc's rival, Katie Smith shot the best she ever has at the Big Sky Open and placed third. In fact, Ohio was notably represented by its finest—Mobley, Larry Smith, Robert Fozio, Linda Klosterman and Frank Lorence. The "Magnificent Seven" scored 100%; each won cash awards!

It is hard to beat, however, the record attendance of over thirty-five listed Utah archers. They come in packs, enjoying competition as well as the Calcutta. Each year, Utah's representation and reputation grows. Jim Pickering's sons turned professional and nearly beat the old man out of his socks. Gary, the eldest and whom I barely recognize since I hadn't seen him in over ten years, started shooting again and came in ninth compared to Jim's number fourteen. Other son Kelly missed the money by 8 points and left papa wondering. It's great to see these kids grow up in archery and compete on the same line as their parents. It's even more fun to watch the results—and struggle. However, pride is a super adhesive and accomplishments lend to the factor. Arizona followed Utah's example with over twenty participants registered. There are some really great archers in these two states and they're out to prove it!

The Big Sky seems to belong to R. "Butch" Johnson. Rising above sea level, the Massachusetts archer has the niche to nock each arrow in such a way that the center of the target just beckons to its call. That's rather flowery, but something about this tournament appeals to Johnson's most inner instincts. I have rarely seen him smile, and yet this shoot has the tendency to bring out his best and the bulbs light up. There is no doubt about the man's ability—he was and still is, "boy-wonder of the finger shooters."

Randy Holland of New Mexico did his best to oust Johnson from first position on Sunday by shooting a better score, but his first day of the competition undermined his total and there was no way of catching up. Had Johnson fallen further than his 8 point lead, Holland would have been the one lighting the candles. However, Johnson's thunder was not to be stolen and Holland remained second with Long struggling for third.

There are plenty of adverbs to help describe Tricia Johnson; the one I wish to use is "unmovable." She did extremely well in the early part of the year when she came to the Big Sky Open. Tricia began the event by bulldozing her score to first place on the board both days. In watching videos of this young lady, it is well to note her perfect form and that she never moves an inch; her follow-through is picking up the first place purse. Although Belinda Bayne was unhappy about equipment failure and felt she could have been first, she nevertheless kept a wide margin between her and the other opponents, securing second place. Here Bayne was, with her sight falling apart, but she still managed to keep her cool and score. Is that professionalism, or what? Always a favorite, Carolyn Griffith did her best, on this particular weekend, and came in third.

The "untouchable" Johnson and Johnson did well on the weekend, money-wise. But then, so have they at most tournaments. By using their example, get your spouse to compete and double your winnings! Few do, most don't, but it is something to think about.

By offering a guaranteed first place to bowhunters, registration in their two divisions grew.

Don Stocks of California picked up where Budd Rose left off in the FSL division and collected his second cup. The pleasant speaking Stocks, no doubt, charmed his opponent into complacency with their scores while increasing his own. However, the incredible Ben Rogers saw through him on the second day, but it was too late to slide into first. Neither noticed Glenn Sheperd until the scores posted showed he had come within 1 point of Rogers. As I earlier said, you have to pay attention to those Utahans! Slippery little devils!

Duane Pinckard of Colorado hung his target equipment up in exchange for bowhunting and won his first Big Sky cup in the FS division. Even after it was all over, the capricious Pinckard was already thinking of the division he had just forsaken and spoke of returning to it next year.

Archery is so variable enabling a person to go from one style to the next, from one season to another. Pinckard is certainly not alone in expressing a desire to be a "man of all seasons." Take note of those who enter more than one division, changing their equipment and form. The winds of change have affected many, all looking for their place in the sun. However, admiration still runs deep for those who do not bend in the wind toward change but instead work hard to perfect what they already have.

Second place honors went to Tom Crowe of Oregon in this same division. Again, Sunday marked another score over Saturdays, but Crowe's total did not overcome Pinckard's. His lucky 2 points did, however, best Rob Seeley's score, placing this Montanan in third.

Individual competition is probably the most important of events at the Big Sky Open, but not to be overlooked is the equally important Team Events. This is where the tournament really kicks off on Friday to see whose team is the best. The two-person event focuses all its attention on those who work together to score the highest. It is also considered a warm-up before the grueling two-day individual event begins.

Archery Promotions Unlimited introduced a long over-due Mixed Doubles event. Long over due in fact that those who are sponsored in archery generally have a top male and female who represents their company. What could be a better way to show off these two top competitors than by entering them in a special event such as the one indicated. Perhaps it was overlooked by many, but those who did read the flier were all the richer for the experience it presented.

"Mobley's Archery" featured Harold and Linda Klosterman who won first with a fantastic 1170 in the FS division, over "Pearson's Custom Painting."

"The Johnsons," still teaming up, shot a total of 1123 for first over the "Bear Essentials" featuring the top guns of Bear Archery, Carolyn Griffith and Jon Willig.

Placing first in the traditional Team Events were:

"PSE-WEST" (T. Ragsdale and S. Colombo) who won first in the MFS division with a total of

1172; "P and F" (B. Pearson and N. Fawley) won in the FFS division with a 1162; "Ike and Spike" (R. Johnson and T. Strickland) won with a 1138 in the MFSL division; "Bear Archery Essentials" (C. Griffith & S. Weinstein) won in the FFS division; and in the Bowhunter Mixed Style area, "Awesome" (B. Rogers and T. Crowe) shot a 1126 to win.

First place recognition in the flights went to: Robert Welch/Colorado-One; James Bosteter/Oregon-Two; Ron Kelsom/Utah-Three; Todd Wilson/CO-Four; and John Potter/Colorado-Five.

The flights bring out some interesting stories and one is the case of Lani and Del Lampert who are very new to archery and entered "hard" competition for the first time, unsuspecting of the emotions that can be involved. Both displayed the drive to compete and, in fact, did very well (Lani placed second in four and Del third in three), earning their first archery dollars. However, when the competition was over, the voices cracked, the hands shook and their minds were a mess. Lani described it as "like being a blob of jello." Was it worth it? It must have been because with the tournament being over, all the two continue to talk about is "entering next year."

The highest single score in the flights was shot by Bill Clark of New Mexico who recorded 578. This same score was also shot by Tom Crowe in the bowhunting area. The highest single score recorded in the male professional area was shared by Derus, Pridgen and Jobley—588. From the ladies came a 582 shot by Martha Lorence. Although we have changed the color of our targets, a single perfect or double score has never been recorded at the Big Sky Open in all of its thirteen years of existence.

First place amateur trophies went to Phil Kolb and Denell Nusse in the adult division; Justin Grosch-Traditional; Renee Miller-Cadet; Nick Pinckard-Cadet; Jennifer Orvin-Junior; Pat Brown-Junior; and Robert Libbee-Intermediate.

All in all, the 1987 Big Sky Open went very smoothly with the help of Donna Frailey, Edna and Don Gallagher, Del and Lani Lampert, Sue and Roy Moore, Jon Kerschner, and Bev and Duane Johnson. Thank you to all. We appreciate your interest, concern and work.

To our co-sponsors: Coors of Grand Junction, the Hilton of G.J., Bear Archery, Precision Shooting Equipment, Martin Archery, Ben Pearson Archery, Golden Eagle Archery, Hoyt/Easton Archery, Saunders Archery, U.S. Archer Magazine, Jakes High Country Archery, Tanglewood Archery and Red Rock Archery, we thank you for your help and interest in this prestigious tournament. Prestigious because you have made it so and it belongs to you as well as the archers.

To all those who advertised in our program and displayed at the Sports Show goes another thank you. Archery Promotions Unlimited urges all archers to take notice of our co-sponsors and advertisers and give them your support throughout the coming year. A special thank you to Terry and Michelle Ragsdale and Don Vallee for taking time to interview with the local radio and TV stations. It is appreciated.

This year, by working and not shooting, I was able to visit more with everyone. One such person was Rich Wiley who was having a difficult time with his performance on line. He related his emotions about outdoor shooting compared to indoor, and I felt he was putting himself down when he said to me, "I think I am just a much better archer indoors than out." I couldn't help but wonder what made him think this was so.

Outdoor tournaments are designed to stimulate the challenge of shooting longer yardages while enjoying the beauty of the range, fresh air and climate. It gives one more freedom to move about and be relaxed. Archery, like other outdoor sports, offers a different atmosphere of competition. True, you must change your attitude to compete well outdoors because there are elements out there that can give you an added determination or drive you crazy. You just have to learn to overcome. A positive attitude says "you can do anything—be anything you want to be." If you tell yourself you are only going to do well indoors, that is the only place you will do well. And, in the meantime, you will be missing out on the greatest challenge of all—outdoor shooting!

There are fewer large outdoor tournaments than indoors, but by creating a tournament such as the Big Sky Open, the Desert Shoot-Out, the Maid-of-the-Mist, the Nationals—the promoters are giving you the opportunity to experience and meet the challenge.

Dean Pridgen once told me that he spends most of his practice time on 50 yards. Dean has excelled in both aspects of target shooting. Perhaps his choice of yardage to practice on has a lot to do with it!

Katie Smith summed it all up pretty well with, "The potential is there..."

The Big Sky Open has held a promise for several. It opened the door for such archers as Garry Lampshire, Mike Leiter, Frank Pearson—all of whom went on to win other large tournament titles. So now there is Mike Derus. We'll all be watching to see if the Big Sky was the beginning of the roll for him.

It was fun to spend time visiting, but I would rather have been shooting instead of working. Who wouldn't? Ah-h-h—h I just love the Hilton and the Colorado sunshine in Grand Junction.

Next year, some changes and expansion. There's always room to make the tournament finer than the last; we're planning to go all out!

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1987 BIG SKY OPEN GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	LORENCE, M.	1161	\$1,000.00
2.	PEARSON, B.	1147	400.00
3.	SMITH, K.	1142	200.00
4.	RAGSDALE, M.	1137	90.00
4.	FAWLEY, N.	1137	90.00
4.	SNYDER, M.L.	1137	90.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	DERUS, M.	1173	\$1,000.00
2.	LARSON, M.	1166	500.00
3.	PRIDGEN, D.	1166	500.00
4.	MOBLEY, H.	1165	350.00
5.	RAGSDALE, T.	1164	233.00
5.	SMITH, L.	1164	233.00
5.	PEARSON, F.	1164	233.00
8.	KLEMENIC, J.	1160	185.00
9.	GOWEN, R.	1159	175.00
10.	BARNES, D.	1158	165.00
11.	THURLOW, J.	1154	155.00
12.	ANDERSON, B.	1153	145.00
13.	COLOMBO, S.	1151	135.00
14.	FOZIO, R.	1145	125.00
15.	RUCKER, B.	1143	115.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, T.	1079	\$1,000.00
2.	BAYNE, B.	1065	400.00
3.	GRIFFITH, C.	1049	200.00
4.	GRAHAM, C.	1034	150.00
5.	WEINSTEIN, S.	1008	120.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, R.	1139	\$1,000.00
2.	HOLLAND, R.	1131	600.00
3.	LONG, K.	1121	400.00
4.	STRICKLAND, T.	1114	350.00
5.	KUDLACEK, D.	1097	275.00
6.	ERICKSON, D.	1095	230.00
7.	WILLIG, J.	1092	195.00
7.	LINDSAY, J.	1092	195.00
9.	PICKERING, G.	1091	175.00
10.	MARTIN, D.	1083	165.00
11.	LOW, J.	1081	155.00
12.	WHITE, R.	1078	145.00
13.	BRABEC, R.	1077	135.00
14.	PICKERING, J.	1076	125.00
15.	HOWE, E.	1068	115.00

UNLIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PINCKARD, D.	1144	\$400.00
2.	CROWE, T.	1139	175.00
3.	SEELYE, R.	1137	100.00
4.	FLASKINSKI, P.	1122	80.00

LIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	STOCKS, D.	1103	\$400.00
2.	ROGERS, B.	1099	175.00
3.	SHEPHERD, G.	1098	100.00
4.	McCLINTOCK, R.	1076	80.00
5.	TRYON, G.	1074	75.00

1987 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS BLUE SPRINGS, KANSAS By Arlyne Rhode

The NFAA Outdoor Nationals took place in Blue Springs, Kansas, among the beautiful green trees, tall corn stalks, and golden wheat fields. Temperatures hovering at the one hundred degree mark with high humidity wilted a few archers, pressed out a few records from others, and those in between enjoyed the comradery of fellow archers.

The Independence Bowhunters, headed by president Yavonne Terry, laid out eight ranges by the names of Hoyt/Easton, Bear/Jennings, PSE, York, Ben Pearson, Golden Eagle, Martin, and American. During Friday's ceremonies, NFAA President John Slack presented Millie and Earl Foster belt buckles as an expression of thanks for making this an event so outstanding.

A twenty-eight field round was shot Monday and Tuesday. Then, on Wednesday and Thursday, two hunter rounds were shot. Everyone, including the professional archers, shot at twenty-eight animal targets on Friday. Officials were expecting a whole book of professionals to shoot perfect 560 scores but only a few were shot.

Comments such as, "My sight is so powerful, I don't know where I was on the animal," or "The sun was shining on my scope and I couldn't see anything," were commonly heard. Those having no problems such as this were the barebow archers—the true NFAA champions. Nancy Gordon of that group had this to say about their competition.

"The near one hundred degree temperatures and humidity weren't all that bad, really, after heat stroke set in and anesthetized the mind. For those shooting barebow, it may have been the cause of a few mental faux pas: "oops, wrong anchor"; "dang, misset my sight"; and a tragic scorecard error in the women's division.

"Shooting on the barebow ranges was slow. Those who frequent national tournaments have become accustomed to it, even joke about it. One night, when I was treated to dinner by the Shelleys (last year's champions), Bruce came up behind me in the salad bar line and said he was going to shoot through if I didn't hurry up.

"Gloria Shelley, eleven-time national women's barebow winner, defected to freestyle limited this year just for a change—until she lost her sight block, that is. She shot the last three days of the tournament barebow, with a record high animal round of 542, which, unfortunately, won't go into the books because she wasn't shooting in the barebow style (there's always next year!)

"At the awards ceremony, the Shelleys turned their barebow belts over to two brand new champions, David Clem and Cay McManus. Clem won his bowl the hard way—in a shoot-off with Larry Noud. Noud had been in the lead all week, and was 4 points ahead going into Friday's animal round. Clem caught him by shooting a 546 animal round, giving both a total of 2535 points. In an exciting shoot-off on three tough targets—55, 60, and the 80 yard walkup—Clem outshot Noud by 2 points to take first place and the silver bowl. Dennis Cline had given Clem a challenge at last year's Sectionals, saying that if he won the Nationals, he'd be the first one since 1967 to win without using a clicker. Clem proved it could be done.

"Larry's 'other half,' Jackie, also suffered a disappointment when a slip of the pencil dropped 1000 points off her score, technically putting her out of second place. It was protested, but the decision was "by the books," that once a card is signed and turned in, it's final. We all thought that was a pretty rotten ruling, and that there ought to be some way to correct honest mistakes. It may come up in next year's NFAA meeting. No matter what the official scores read, to the Barebow contingent, Jackie Noud won second place in 1987.

"The NFAA Barebow Fraternity had a picnic and meeting on Thursday night, to appoint Dennis and Sharyle Cline and Louis Travis as this year's officers. There was some discussion about how to get more people to shoot barebow, and even to try field archery. Louis brought up a good point about how newcomers take one look at the small spot they have to hit four times at 50 yards and quickly go back to the one arrow 3D animal shoots where the vital area is as big as a basketball. There was a unanimous preference for the old (pre-1977) targets, and talk of bringing them back as a separate round, such as twenty-eight each of new and old field and hunter targets.

“There weren’t many records broken at this year’s nationals, except maybe for the amount of Gatorade consumed. To have just survived the heat, chiggers, ticks, poison ivy and fatigue warrants a big congratulations. Gloria Shelley said it best: “I don’t care what place you come in, if you make it through five days of a nationals, you’re a winner.”

Nancy, thank you for that story about the barebow activities. Oh, by the way, Gloria Shelley presented the barebow lady champions with bouquets of roses for their performances. Now isn’t that a touch of class!

On these five days, hundreds of arrows were shot and then reshot in story form. How would you like to be part of the seven member Aeppli family who came from Pennsylvania? I bet they had a story or two. Forest and Charlene, Mom and Dad, had their van full of tackle, six children, and a cousin. Only five children were shooting; they were Cheri - age 16, Todd - age 15, Jenny - age 13, Steven - age 11, and Isaac - age 9. Dad said it was hard to get tackle for his youngest daughter who is seven, being they didn’t have a sponsor. The cousin was brought along for her to have someone to play with while everyone else was shooting.

As has been the story of how they got started shooting target. Forest stated Jodey Bruce was helping him to improve his hunting skills. Dad and Cheri started competing first, and every year that goes by, some member of the family was added to the competitors’ list.

In addition to his occupation as a millwright, Forest golfs and collects old Studebakers. Now, he has a 1938, 1950 and 1951—the 1950 being a pickup. Mom coaches softball to fill in her busy schedule.

When asking about equipment, it seemed everyone had a different type bow but Isaac said, “We all shoot Easton Arrows.”

Forest cares for all the equipment and has set everyone up with some type of launcher. I think he has his own club and cheering section. Besides that, Forest and Charlene know where their children are—at the range.

The Aeppli family had one winner in Cheri who won the young adult freestyle division.

Top score was shot by Larry Smith of Ohio in the professional unlimited men’s division. His score of 2772 won him his first national title over many times national champ, Dean Pridgen of Kansas. Going into the last day, Larry led by 5 points over Dean and Bob Fozio, also of Ohio. Even this sharp shooter failed to turn in a perfect animal but shot an outstanding 558 to Dean’s 560. They were all happy to win.

Unlimited lady champion Becky Pearson repeated her victory of one week ago in St. Louis, Missouri, at the PAA National. By the way fellows, the top three ladies shot perfect animal scores. In second was many time national winner Katie Smith. New to the pro tour was Sharon Harp of Kansas. She shot some very nice scores, combined with her perfect animal round gave her third place among the top U.S. lady professionals.

The limited men’s champion Eric Hall also had a perfect animal round. He had also been in St. Louis winning the pro title there. Paul Langusch and Tommy Thompson did outstanding shooting to come in second and third, respectively.

In the third pro division, again we had a winner from St. Louis Nationals—Belinda Bayne from California. Susan Weinstein came in second with 1987 NFAA Indoor Champion Marihelen Rogers in third.

We missed wild and wooly Charlie Langston of Texas. I understand he had a collision with a tree and came out the loser. Take-charge man, Ben Rogers, added another win to his bowhunter record. Personable Jim Brown placed second and Steve Toles third.

Whether it be pro, bowhunter, senior or junior, all are performing their style of shooting. You better be really sharp next year. The foreign countries will be sending their best in all classes.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1987 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS BLUE SPRINGS, MISSOURI

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, Becky	553	545	547	545	560	2750	\$500.00
2.	SMITH, Katie	542	534	545	540	560	2721	300.00
3.	HARP, Sharon	534	531	536	535	560	2696	200.00
4.	FAWLEY, Nancy	539	526	534	536	558	2693	
5.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	525	532	529	530	560	2676	
6.	LOCKWOOD, Jan	533	520	523	515	556	2647	
7.	DEYELL, Diane	516	520	512	514	550	2612	
8.	DENBOW, Martha	134	503	484	509	552	2561	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	SMITH, Larry	552	550	557	555	558	2772	\$975.00
2.	PRIDGEN, Dean	552	554	554	549	560	2769	552.00
3.	FOZIO, Robert	551	551	552	555	558	2767	487.00
4.	PEARSON, Frank	547	544	554	554	560	2759	325.00
4.	GOWEN, Rich	548	547	555	551	558	2759	325.00
6.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	553	551	549	547	558	2758	195.00
7.	DESPART, James	550	547	552	548	556	2753	162.00
8.	LARSON, Marlow	549	548	550	542	560	2749	130.00
9.	COBB, Danny	539	552	548	548	558	2745	97.50
10.	MIKULA, Alan	546	549	544	534	560	2733	
11.	HARP, Phil	547	542	541	535	556	2721	
12.	VINSON, William	538	535	538	546	560	2717	
13.	WEST, Ron	543	539	534	537	556	2709	
14.	GEROU, Bubba	540	530	533	543	560	2706	
15.	PICKARD, Donnie	535	540	539	535	552	2701	
16.	JONES, Ray L.	535	535	535	539	556	2700	
17.	STUDDT, Joe	540	538	530	531	560	2699	
18.	HENSPETER, Gary	539	536	538	529	554	2696	
19.	GOOD, Danny	526	526	530	532	556	2670	
20.	KURGIN, Art	520	529	429	527	550	2655	
21.	SIEG, Bob	531	522	518	523	560	2654	
22.	KERSCHER, Jon	511	513	526	515	556	2621	
23.	PATRICK, Lee	504	524	336	520	552	2436	

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	BAYNE, Belinda	512	511	512	506	560	2601	\$406.25
2.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	504	508	492	509	554	2567	218.75
3.	SIEG, Pat	484	475	484	473	546	2462	
4.	ROGERS, Marihelen	477	482	473	486	532	2450	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	HALL, Eric	537	539	529	530	560	2695	\$406.25
2.	LANGUSCH, Paul	530	523	520	536	558	2667	218.75
3.	THOMPSON, Tommy	518	518	515	512	552	2615	
4.	KUDLACEK, Don	515	512	516	507	548	2588	



Photo by Arlyne Rhode

**Top Unlimited Men
at the 1987 NFAA Outdoor Championships
Robert Fozio (3rd), Dean Pridgen (2nd), Larry Smith (Champion)**

1987 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI By Arlyne Rhode

Four days of heat and high humidity, about 95 degrees and 70% humidity, plagued the Professional Archers Association archers as they vied for a share of \$40,000. The lush green grass in Forest Park adjacent to the Planetarium was the site of the twenty-fourth championships.

The St. Louis Archery Club headed by Roy Roff welcomed the archers. Tournament manager Gene Goldacker had come in early to help Roy lay out the field and it looked beautiful. The next four days, Ann Hoyt would take charge of scoring and did an excellent job as usual. Bob Rhode had organized sponsorships to attain the \$40,000 purse.

Each day all four divisions, limited and unlimited men and women, shot a PAA Outdoor Round. This round consists of two ten-target units. Three arrows are shot at distances of 20-65 yards at 5-yard increments. A possible score of 30 at each distance gives a perfect round score of 600.

Many archers had arrived on Saturday and Sunday with Monday being the official practice day. Tuesday at 7 AM, the first groups were on the line. By 1 PM, the top scores were posted with limited lady Belinda Bayne posting a 533 to second place Tricia Johnson at 525. On Wednesday, she again shot 533 to increase her 8 point lead to 24 over Tricia at 1042. Thursday, Tricia did her best and outscored Belinda by 4 points. After four grueling days of shooting, Belinda turned in a fine 2111 to end with a commanding lead of 38 points over Tricia at 2073 and Jerry Wells at 2024.

Belinda has shot for a total of eight years the limited style and four of those years she also shot unlimited competition. When asked if she does any mental or physical preparation for a tournament, she replied, "I practice a lot and take some extra vitamins prior to and during the tournaments. I wouldn't say I'm superstitious, but I wore the same earrings for two weeks during the PAA Nationals and NFAA Nationals and won both titles. But I'm not superstitious!" And then she gave that famous Belinda laugh.

On the unlimited ladies' line we have a more reserved champion by the name of Becky Pearson, no relation to the Pearson Company, who jumped into the lead on the first day with an outstanding 581 out of 600 possible. Katie Smith was the nearest in score with a 574 and rookie Linda Klosterman at 560. Wednesday, Becky was down a bit at 577 but this still increased her commanding lead to 21 points. Thursday, her lead increased to 32 points over second place Katie Smith at 1702. Now, Linda Klosterman and last year's champion Martha Lorence were tied for third at 1690. With this strong lead, Becky shot a 581, equal to her first day's score, to win her first PAA National Championship. Katie Smith remained in second. Fay Binney who was just a few points out of third came on strong, moving up three spots to capture third position.

For the limited men, Eric "the Great" Hall came and conquered. The returning champion fired a 563 just 5 points up on "the grand ol' bear" Frank Gandy and Jerry Podratz at 553. Wednesday, Eric increased his lead to 13 over Frank. Thursday, after a bad round for Eric of 546, his margin stood at 3 over Frank and 14 over his brother-in-law R. "Butch" Johnson now in third.

Champion Eric had everything working on Friday to take command of the field with an excellent ending round of 561. That very special champion Frank placed a strong second and Butch captured third, 1 point above Larry Davis.

The previous three championships were won by the leaders on the very first day of competition. As usual, the unlimited men had the greatest number of competitors and by far the most difficult competition.

Defending champion Frank Pearson, very much desiring another PAA title, was off and running with a new record of 590 on the first day. Over the months, he and his wife Becky have been having a "shoot-out" every morning before starting a day's work—he as a custom painter of bow handles and she as an engineer. This has been making both of them very competitive.

In second place the first day were 1987 Las Vegas Champion Harold Mobley, Jr., many time national champion Dean Pridgen, and rookie Bob Anderson at 583.

Wednesday, Terry Ragsdale turned in an excellent score of 589 and Dean Pridgen a 587. This moved Terry up fourteen places to tie for third with Harold. Dean was in sole possession of second.

Good scores around the 580's were turned in on Thursday to keep everything exciting.

Frank still remained in first at 1751, down in second by 6 points was Harold, and in third by 2 points was Terry.

Final day and final count down. After the first ten targets, Harold and Terry were tied 2 points behind Frank. With three targets to go, Frank still had a 4 point lead. Pressure continued to mount. Harold gained 2 points on the 55 yarder and 2 points on the 60 yarder to tie Frank going into the last target.

Two champions stood side by side. Frank shot an 8, 9, 10 for a 27, and Harold shot a 9, 10, 9 for a 28. A hard-fought battle and a new champion was crowned in the unlimited men's division. Harold received a check for \$2,500 plus the coveted blue blazer.

When I asked him how he felt about this win, he said, "Great! I was having problems before the nationals with sloppy aiming, so I was practicing as much as six hours a day. Then, during the tournament, I was as many as 10 points behind Frank at one point. But I decided not to give up. I never give up!"

All these records will remain on the books for a while. At the general meeting on Tuesday July 21st, the membership voted to use a FITA round for next year's outdoor nationals. This change came in interest of using a recognized standard round to promote international competition. Even though the compound and release are not recognized as regulation equipment, the round is known around the world. Sweden and Australia have shown interest in forming a pro group similar to the PAA rules and regulations.

Thursday evening, one hundred fifty archers attended the banquet held at the rustic Che-shire Inn to honor the sponsors for this past year. Vice President Larry Wise emceed the after-dinner program in his "hard to see" camouflage tuxedo by Trebark. He recognized the 1986 PAA Indoor Champions, Eric Hall, Katie Smith, Carolyn Griffith, and Dean Pridgen. After their honoring applause, the 1986 Outdoor Champions, Belinda Bayne, Eric Hall, Martha Lorence, and Frank Pearson, were recognized.

I had the privilege of introducing the 1986 Professional World Champions who competed in Blair, Scotland. They were our PAA members Larry Wise, Margaret Gandy, Eric Hall, and Rose Ann Jackson. We can be very proud of the job our pros have done around the world in being ambassadors for archery.

Climaxing our championships on Friday were the team championships. Winners were as follows:

Limited Ladies—

1. Susan Weinstein and Ginger McClintock
2. Tricia Johnson and Ruthie Robinson

Limited Men—

1. Eric Hall and Richard Johnson
2. Frank Gandy and Jon Willig

Unlimited Ladies—

1. Becky Pearson and Nancy Fawley
2. Martha Lorence and Linda Klosterman

Unlimited Men—

1. Larry Wise and Ron Walker
2. Frank Pearson and Bob Anderson

We close out a good year with two \$40,000 national events which were part of the \$200,000+ given in PAA members only divisions.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1987 PAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	BAYNE, B.	2111	\$2,500.00
2.	JOHNSON, T.	2073	1,000.00
3.	WELLS, J.	2024	650.00
4.	GANDY, M.	2013	400.00
5.	GRIFFITH, C.	2007	340.00
6.	McCLINTOCK, G.	1995	265.00
6.	HAYWOOD, K.	1995	265.00
7.	ROBINSON, R.	1991	190.00
9.	STRICKLAND, S.	1982	140.00
10.	PODRATZ, P.	1964	130.00
11.	SIEG, P.	1953	20.00
12.	GRAHAM, C.	1940	
13.	WEINSTEIN, S.	1893	
14.	MYERS, C.A.	1838	
15.	ROGGE, L.	1821	
16.	ROGERS, M.	1785	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	HALL, E.	2230	\$2,500.00
2.	GANDY, F.	2209	1,500.00
3.	JOHNSON, R.	2194	1,100.00
4.	DAVIS, L.	2193	800.00
5.	PODRATZ, J.	2188	650.00
6.	WHITE, R.	2185	550.00
7.	LANGUSCH, P.	2174	500.00
8.	STRICKLAND, T.	2171	475.00
9.	BERGER, V.	2152	450.00
10.	MARTIN, D.	2139	425.00
11.	ROHDE, E.	2138	400.00
12.	LINDSAY, J.	2127	375.00
13.	ROBINSON, S.	2122	350.00
14.	WILLIG, J.	2119	325.00
15.	HESS, W.	2116	300.00
16.	MURPHY, P.	2109	290.00
17.	GRAHAM, R.	2091	280.00
18.	PICKERING, G.	2090	270.00
19.	KERR, M.	2077	260.00
20.	KUDLACEK, D.	2063	250.00
21.	PICKERING, J.	2053	240.00
22.	BRABEC, R.	2048	230.00
23.	FRAZIER, T.	2043	220.00
24.	SPRINGMAN, S.	2042	210.00
25.	BITNER, B.	2018	200.00
26.	HARPER, D.	2001	190.00
27.	GOLDBACKER, G.	1985	180.00
28.	BARBEC, J.	1962	170.00
29.	HART, J.	1956	160.00
30.	ROSE, B.	1947	150.00
31.	SMITH, S.	1896	
32.	LIZZIO, A.	1860	
33.	LINNA, R.	1823	
34.	HOYT, E.	1674	



Photo by Arlyne Rhode

**Tricia Johnson (2nd) Belinda Bayne (Champion) in the
Ladies' Limited Division at the 1987 P.A.A. National Outdoor Championships**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	DBL FITA	Prize
1.	PEARSON, B.	2315	\$2,500.00
2.	SMITH, K.	2275	1,000.00
3.	BINNEY, F.	2253	650.00
4.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	2250	400.00
5.	LORENCE, M.	2249	340.00
6.	RAGSDALE, M.	2227	290.00
7.	SNYDER, M.L.	2216	240.00
8.	FAWLEY, N.	2209	190.00
9.	BITNER, C.	2204	140.00
10.	COLUMBO, L.	2199	130.00
11.	STARNES, J.	2191	120.00
12.	HORTMAN, J.	2180	
13.	DEYELL, D.	2134	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	DBL FITA	Prize
1.	MOBLEY, H. Jr.	2325	\$2,500.00
2.	PEARSON, F.	2324	1,500.00
3.	RAGSDALE, T.	2322	1,100.00
4.	HADLEY, J.	2320	800.00
5.	PRIDGEN, D.	2318	650.00
6.	KLEMENEIC, J.	2313	550.00
7.	ANDERSON, R.	2309	487.50
7.	WALKER, R.	2309	487.50
9.	BARNES, D.	2305	450.00
10.	SMITH, L.	2303	425.00
11.	WILDE, D.	2296	387.50
11.	CRAMER, J.	2296	387.50
13.	LARSON, M.	2290	325.00
13.	FOZIO, R.	2290	325.00
13.	BRUCE, M.	2290	325.00
16.	SCHUH, B.	2288	285.00
16.	LASH, S.	2288	285.00
18.	WISE, L.	2281	270.00
19.	JONES, R.	2280	260.00
20.	DENBOW, D.	2278	250.00
21.	HRYCHOWIAN, R.	2277	240.00
22.	LEITER, M.	2269	230.00
23.	ROCKEL, R.	2268	215.00
23.	CHANDLER, R.	2268	215.00
25.	VAN WORMER, L.	2266	200.00
26.	BLOCKCOLSKI, D.	2263	190.00
27.	NICHOLLS, P.	2262	180.00
28.	YOUNG, K.	2258	170.00
29.	THIESSEN, C.	2257	160.00
30.	BONINE, J.	2253	150.00
31.	MILLS, W.	2249	
32.	GILLEY, R.	2245	
33.	WEST, R.	2244	
34.	GARDNER, P.	2231	
35.	TAYLOR, J.	2214	
36.	HORTMAN, B.	2201	
37.	LINE, R.	2198	
38.	GOOD, D.	2189	
39.	FAWLEY, R.	2175	
40.	WARR, R.	2169	
41.	SHAIN, W.	2146	
42.	KERSCHNER, J.	2083	

1988 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Arlyne Rhode

Hundreds of exciting reports could be told about the 1988 Las Vegas Tropicana Championships. Here are just a few that passed my way.

Arriving Thursday February 4th for the National Archery Show and Archery Championships that would run through Sunday the 7th started with the Joey Johnston Show. This extravaganza was a takeoff of the Johnny Carson Show in all aspects except that it was aimed at the Hoyt/Easton dealers from around the world.

I took my place in the front row in order to take pictures. Next to me sat Helmet Quin of West Germany who has been to many Shot Shows and National Archery Shows. Through his interpreter he expressed the excellent marketing approach of Hoyt/Easton President Joe Johnston and the staff. The band made an exciting prelude to the entrance of Bob "Mr. Excitement" Rhode playing the part of Ed McMahon. After Joey's introduction, he came on stage to tell archery jokes and loosen up the audience. Of course, there was an "applause" sign which lit up after every joke. How could he not be a hit!

Joey's first guest was Dick Tone, Past Canadian Champion and now a very important part in Hoyt/Easton operation as a representative for their lines in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, California, and Nevada. Vanna White's stand in brought bows in from back stage so Dick could give an instant archery lesson to a neophyte, one of the band members. It must have been a "setup" job, he scored a gold.

After Dick's review, two gentlemen who have scored many golds on animals around the world, Chuck Adams and Dwight Schuh were introduced. They explained the excellent features of Hoyt Bows when hunting in climates from 70 degrees below in Alaska to 104 degrees in Arizona.

Hot Arizona Olympic Contender Rick McKinney was introduced next with Designer/Engineer Jim Pickering. Jim was a top indoor contender during the 1960s and now is helping others with his knowledge in designing bows for the tournament and hunting archer. Rick explained the benefit of the foam limb when shooting in world events this past year where it was 27 degrees in Austria and then a week later in Arizona's 115 degrees.

JOAD Jazz columnist Ann Clark, another outstanding performer on the show circuit, was introduced with Jim Dougherty, a major distributor and world bowhunter. Much to Ann's surprise, Joe presented her with a beautiful red Specta Lite SD15 compound bow. This bow design is to give junior archers and women the exact fit needed for top performance. Jim also reported on his success with the compounds in the field.

Next on the stage came Eric Hall, almost late again. He missed the show a couple weeks earlier held at the Shot Show because of a competition in Alton, Illinois, and bad flight connections. This time he made it but had been traveling in blue jeans. In order to be presentable, he purchased sport clothes in a Tropicana Shop. With his explanation of the delayed flight and no luggage, he presented the bill to Joey. Joey gave us one of the famous Johnny Carson expressions, "I don't know about this." Eric talked about his success in the tournament scene beginning with the report of shooting a perfect 300 round in the 1987 Easton Utah Open with the new Pro Vantage Bow.

Bill Krenz was also on the stage at this time. He, too, explained the benefit of the new forward handle for hunting. In addition, he explained the hunting quiver which attaches securely to this bow.

Author David Morrell of Rambo III was Joey's next guest. He presented and explained slides of what was happening in the movie production of Rambo III. One of the slides pictured the quiver attached upside down in order to show the broadheads with a more dramatic effect for the audience. I guess that's show business.

To really leave the dealers with a taste of wanting to sell Hoyt/Easton products, Matt Gazzetta was introduced with his revolutionary compound bow. All cables were located in the handle. A single string attached to each recurve limb making it look very much like a traditional recurve bow. This bow is adjustable from 40 to 75 pounds and in draw lengths of 27 to 32 inches, but it will be some time before it is ready for the consumer.

Then to top the show off, the last guest, California sales representative Tom Kennedy, brought on a Pro Vantage FPS Plus bow and chronograph. He fired the bow at 311 feet per second. It was an impressive show and the first of its kind for archery.

Good Show, Joe!

The stage was set for the world's richest indoor event which started on Friday at 7:30 a.m. One hundred red and green Saunders mats with four multicolor faces were lined up waiting for aluminum, graphite, and fiberglass arrows to smash into the gold. Amateurs used a single spot, 40 cm. face and the professional and open shooters shot at a three-spot Vegas face, all ends at 18 meters. Each archer shot a total of thirty arrows for a possible score of 300 each day. In the 2½ minutes allowed for three arrows, about two hundred archers stepped to the line and slammed almost six hundred arrows into the mats. We were off to the most exciting archery event ever with a story being written for each style.

But before we come to new stories and new friendships, Joe Johnston asked for a moment of silence in honor of a very dear husband, father, friend, and archer, Clarence Love. Clarence died of a heart attack at his home in Denver, Colorado, just a few days earlier. Many of you probably remember him as one of the officials who called arrows in many Vegas events and shoot-offs. He was scheduled to work the tournament this year also. We missed you, Clarence. Keep his wife, Irma, and the Love family in your prayers.

Not only did Hoyt/Easton President Joe Johnston put on an outstanding show but his shooters did also. After twenty-one years of trying to win here at Las Vegas, Ed Eliason won the men's amateur championship. He is one of the United State's top-ranked amateur archers who will be competing for a place on the team which will compete in the Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

Archer participation stood at about eleven hundred for the weekend. Three of those archers had the high scores for the weekend in the unlimited championship men's division. Eric Hall, Rookie Jeff Rogers and Dee Wilde tied at 899, 1 point off perfect 900. On Friday, nine perfect 300's were shot so it could have been anyone's win. After Saturday's event, Eric topped the scoreboard with a perfect score of 600. Jeff Rogers, Dee Wilde, Richard Johnson, Larry Wise, Stan Colombo, James Despert, and Kirk Ethridge were 1 off perfect at this time. Sunday, Eric dropped 1 point to end the official competition tied with Jeff Rogers and Dee Wilde who cleaned it. A shoot-off was necessary to determine the championship.

Remember the above standings were in the unlimited division. Over on the limited board, Eric also topped the scoreboard with a 299 the first day. Randy Holland, Tim Strickland, Pat Murphy, and Terry Frazier came in at 297. Saturday, Eric and Don Stocks fired a pair of 298's for high score which kept Eric in the lead. Sunday, Eric again had a high score of 299 winning the division by 8 points. Don came on strong to pull into second place over Randy. Many were pulling for Eric to win both divisions because it had never been done.

To determine the unlimited men's champion, Jeff Rogers, Dee Wilde, and Eric Hall stepped to the line for the shoot-off. All weekend, comments were heard about the excellent shooting of Jeff Rogers. Comments like, "He wasn't even touching the 10-ring line!" or "Would his game continue?" It didn't take long to find out. The three men stepped to the line and fired. Each shot a perfect 10. One more arrow and Rookie Jeff showed everyone he was made of championship material at twenty-five years of age.

I couldn't get close enough for an interview as all of his friends were shaking his hand and patting him on the back after an excellent performance. Although Jeff has competed six years and hunted eight years, he just recently became a member of the Professional Archers Association (PAA), which is a requirement for the Championship Unlimited division.

When I called him at his home in Gainesville, Georgia, he immediately wanted me to know Harold Brown had helped him a lot and Bill Mills was his coach.

This fine champion uses a 50# Hoyt/Easton Pro Medalist with standard eccentrics and an Easton Graphite Stabilizer. It is equipped with a standard dacron string with Saunders Nok Sets placed 3/8" high. He uses a Chek-It Sight with a Fozio Scope. His 2014 X7 Easton arrows are equipped with Bjorn Nocks and 2" Flex Fletch Vanes which are shot across a 12% Springy Rest and uses a Fletchmatic Release. Terry Harris of Jim Fletcher Archery Aids presented Jeff with a check for \$1,100 for using their release and peep. He received this in addition to the \$1,500 for the championship prize. Not bad for a weekend's work!

When asked what special things he did to prepare for the win, his comments were that he shot a low power scope with a large dot to cover the whole center. He explained this way he never had the tendency to "honeycomb" the spot in one area.

Jeff's love of gadgets is what got him interested in archery and the compound bow.

Having had only one major win, the 1985 NFAA Unlimited Open Championship before this most prestigious title, he had a gracious comment on shooting with the pros. "I really enjoy the professional attitude of the shooters even if you are shooting against them." I'm sure we will see lots of wins by this modest young man.

Just one woman shot a perfect 300 score—Becky Pearson in the unlimited championship women's flight. Friday, she shot 299 to lead the field by 1 point over Martha Lorence and another rookie, Diana Brereton. Saturday's score of 300 added to a 299 on Sunday gave Becky a commanding 7 points over Linda Klosterman.

The limited championship ladies' division was won by another rookie, Dahrl Suttner. She came out like a shot by posting a 292 over second place Belinda Bayne at 288. Susan Weinstein moved up Saturday with a high round of 289 and Sunday of 292, but Dahrl's lead of 11 points on Friday was too much to overcome. Many of us met Dahrl for the first time in Las Vegas. Dee Wilde and Sid Carlson signed her application as an associate member of the PAA so maybe they taught her to shoot also.

Dahrl shoots a 36# Hoyt/Easton Pro Medalist with Carbon Plus Limbs and an Easton Stabilizer. Her 1916 X7 Easton arrows are 29 1/2" long but she has a 25 1/2" draw. Presently she is using a Toxonics Sight with a Golden Key Scope.

Just two months before Vegas she had been shooting with a release but was having so many problems she switched to a hair tab. What a way to win a title!

The Bowhunter divisions had their share of excitement in a shoot-off for bowhunter unlimited men's division. Both Clyde Stice and Thomas Crowe had one score of 299 to make their final score 893. Sudden death shoot-off took two arrows from each man giving Clyde his win at Las Vegas, his home town.

The Bowhunter limited division was won by Jim Tate over Fred Thomas.

Rounding out the Bowhunter classes were the Barebow shooters. Legendary Ben Rogers won by 5 points over always right there Len Loftus.

Pedar Ax of Sweden took the gold medal in the unlimited amateur men's division for the fourth year in a row. When he stopped by our office here in Tucson, Arizona, I asked him if this year was any different. To this he replied, "Oh, yes! The competition was much keener. The first day, I led by only 2 points. Saturday, Mike Anderson, Travis Lunsford and I all had 296. Sunday, I won by only 3 points total. It really was fun. I'm looking forward to coming to the NFAA Nationals in Darrington."

As a manager working for the Scandinavian Airlines System, Pedar has a chance to see the world at a reasonable price. That is what first brought him to Tucson in 1985 when he purchased his first PSE Laser Compound Bow. Now he shoots a 60# PSE Magna Flite Express with cams and a 36" Easton Stabilizer. After sixteen years of competition, six years with a recurve and ten years with a compound, he uses 29" PSE XX75 1914 Equalizer arrows equipped with PSE Pro Vanes and Bjorn Nocks. His Classic Sight is completed with a Magna Scope and to check his arrows in the target he uses Bushnell Binoculars.

In preparation for his championship form, he places the Saunders Nok Set at 5 mm and adjusts them with the paper test. Then just shoots and shoots and shoots some more.

Before tournaments, Pedar does mental preparation in the form of visualizing the entire shooting sequence shot after shot. To put the final touches on his style of shooting, Pedar is able to concentrate deeply and calmly on the center of the target for one more bullseye.

Every year, the Las Vegas Championships draw more archery competitors from other countries. The unlimited amateur ladies' division was won by Ivy Arbuthnott of Canada.

She began her quest for the gold with a 282 but in third place under Sandy Gottlieb and Stephanie Hartsell at 284 and 283, respectively. Saturday, Ivy came back with a strong 295 to gain first place which she held through Sunday. Jan Pellerite from Honolulu, Hawaii, came in second just 13 points down for the silver. Judy Cox won the bronze with 852 total.

All these wins could not have been possible without Easton Aluminum, Archery World, Hoyt/Easton Archery, Saunders Archery and Martin Archery sponsoring the event. Don Crim again managed the event. Dick Huyett headed up the following officials: Ann Clark, George Helwig, Karl Radde, Larry Crim, Art Meredith, Dean Smart, Jim and Laura Reinke.

Really behind the scenes in the scoring offices, headed by Kelly Crim, were Marlene Crim, Arlen Smart, Joanie Eliason, Ardean Smart, and Joan Heitzeberg. Joan made major revisions on the computer program which made things run very smoothly. Thank you very much for putting on such a superb event.



Jeff Rogers
1988-90 Tropicana Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion
1993 PAA National Indoor Unlimited Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1988 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	SUTTNER, D.	292	287	286	865	\$1,500.00
2.	WEINSTEIN, S.	281	289	292	862	750.00
3.	JOHNSON, T.	284	287	290	861	495.00
4.	BAYNE, B.	288	285	287	860	370.00
5.	GRIFFITH, C.	287	285	284	856	280.00
6.	WELLS, J.	283	279	283	845	210.00
7.	McCLINTOCK, G.	281	285	275	841	160.00
8.	GRAHAM, C.	280	278	277	835	120.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	HALL, E.	299	298	299	896	\$1,500.00
2.	STOCKS, D.	293	298	297	888	1,000.00
3.	HOLLAND, R.	297	296	294	887	850.00
4.	STRICKLAND, T.	297	296	295	886	780.00
5.	MURPHY, P.	297	295	293	885	720.00
6.	FRAZIER, T.	297	294	291	882	660.00
7.	KERR, M.	294	293	294	881	605.00
8.	GANDY, F.	294	295	290	879	555.00
9.	GAFFNEY, E.	294	294	290	878	470.00
9.	LATOURELLE, M.	293	292	293	878	470.00
9.	LOW, J. III	290	294	294	878	470.00
12.	POURCIAU, J.	289	294	292	875	395.00
13.	PICKERING, G.	287	295	292	874	365.00
13.	LINDSAY, J.	287	293	293	873	322.50
15.	JOHNSON, R.	285	290	298	873	322.50
16.	SHIELDS, C.	292	288	290	870	285.00
17.	FONTENOY, P.	295	288	286	869	260.00
18.	MARTIN, D.	286	290	291	876	240.00
19.	MERCURE, W.	285	293	285	863	210.00
19.	PODRATZ, J.	285	287	291	863	210.00
21.	ROHDE, E.	286	289	287	862	163.75
21.	HOWE, E.	286	286	290	862	163.75
21.	LANGUSCH, P.	285	287	290	862	163.75
21.	HALL, G.	284	290	288	862	163.75
25.	GRAHAM, R.	287	288	284	859	67.50
25.	SPRINGMAN, S.	286	289	284	859	67.50

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	PEARSON, B.	299	300	299	898	1,500.00
2.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	296	297	298	891	750.00
3.	LORENCE, M.	298	296	294	888	495.00
4.	RAGSDALE, M.	295	294	298	887	370.00
5.	DORAN, G.	295	296	295	886	245.00
6.	FAWLEY, N.	295	296	295	886	245.00
7.	BINNEY, F.	294	297	294	885	140.00
7.	SNYDER, M.	291	299	295	885	140.00



Photo by Arlyne Rhode

**Dahrl Suttner and Eric Hall
1988 Tropicana Indoor Limited Champions**

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	ROGERS, J.	300	299	300	899	\$1,500.00
2.	HALL, E.	300	300	299	899	925.00
3.	WILDE, D.	299	300	300	899	925.00
4.	JOHNSON, R.	300	299	299	898	691.25
4.	McENTYRE, T.	300	298	300	898	691.25
4.	WISE, L.	299	300	299	898	691.25
4.	BARNSDALE, D.	299	299	300	898	691.25
8.	COLOMBO, S.	300	299	298	897	421.25
8.	ETHRIDGE, K.	300	299	298	897	421.25
8.	JONES, R.	300	298	299	897	421.25
8.	BARNES, D.	299	299	299	897	421.25
8.	ANDERSON, B.	299	299	299	897	421.25
8.	WILEY, R.	299	299	299	897	421.25
8.	DERUS, M.	298	300	299	897	421.25
8.	MOBLEY, H. Jr.	298	299	300	897	421.25
16.	WALKER, R.	298	300	298	986	272.50
16.	CARLSON, S.	298	300	298	986	272.50
18.	DESPART, J.	300	299	296	895	220.00
18.	BRUCE, M.	299	298	298	895	220.00
18.	CRAMER, J.	297	299	299	895	220.00
21.	RAGSDALE, T.	299	299	296	894	163.75
21.	BOWMAN, S.	299	298	297	894	163.75
21.	LEITER, M.	298	299	297	894	163.75
21.	FOZIO, R.	295	300	299	894	163.75
25.	ELMER, K.	297	297	299	893	67.50
25.	THURLOW, J.	296	298	299	893	67.50

BOWHUNTER BAREBOW

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	ROGERS, B.	286	286	287	859	600.00
2.	LOFTUS, L.	287	281	286	854	300.00
3.	LEWIS, D.	284	290	278	852	200.00
4.	BROWN, J.	284	281	286	851	100.00

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Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	TATE, J.	291	291	297	879	600.00
2.	THOMAS, F.	287	290	295	872	300.00
3.	BEOLTER, T.	288	291	288	867	200.00
4.	BERNHARDY, R.	293	285	280	858	100.00

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Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	STICE, C.	296	299	298	893	600.00
2.	CROWE, T.	298	299	296	893	300.00
3.	NEVILLE, R.	298	297	297	892	150.00
3.	SEELYE, R.	297	298	297	892	150.00

1988 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

By Arlyne Rhode

"The more the merrier" certainly was the case at the NFAA Indoor National with almost one thousand in attendance. A total of forty-six classes were recognized and, in addition to that, many flights in some divisions. All divisions shot thirty arrows at twenty yards with a possible score of 300 per day and 600 for the tournament. Because of the outstanding participation in the Amateur Freestyle Men's competition, there were a total of fourteen flights. Vincent Marcini with a perfect 600 and the greatest number of spots was declared the winner. Thirty-two men had perfect scores. Down by one spot for second and third place were Bob McCutcheon and Jeff Button.

Their counterpart in the women's division was Champion Grace Mobley who tied with Rosie Pridgen at 600 but won on high number of spots.

All of those participating in these classes could become professional archers. What a powerful professional performance we could have!

In the Pro Barebow men's class, International Field Archery Association President Carl DeWilde won the championship.

Steve Lash set a new record of 116 spots to gain the championship in the Pro Bowhunter Freestyle division over James Bibee.

Johnny Pourciau won over Budd Rose in the Pro Bowhunter Freestyle Limited.

The largest pro class, Freestyle Men Unlimited, returned top dollars of \$975 to Kirk Ethridge. Last month he won the PAA Indoor Championships; so he is on a roll. The top thirty-six men had perfect 600's with Dee Wilde being second high on spots.

Becky Pearson claimed her third national championship for 1988 by posting a perfect score and 116 spots over always powerful Michelle Ragsdale at 107 spots in second place.

Eric Hall posted the only 600 round in the Pro Freestyle Limited division to take home \$710 and the championship. Victor DeWilde turned in his best performance since turning pro to take second place.

1988 Las Vegas Champion Dahrl Suttner captured the Women's Freestyle Limited division over Angela Vogel.

These are only a few of the winners, as I stated there were forty-six classes recognized. Each class has its own story.

These stories wouldn't have taken place if the event hadn't been organized as well as it was. Always present was Executive Secretary Butch Herold hard at work who flew in from the California NFAA office. Millie and Earl Foster together with the Independence Bowhunters were responsible for moving the Nationals to Bartle Hall in Kansas City, Missouri. Bonnie and Kirby Mathews headed up the experimental animal round. Pam Schilling and Yvonne Terry did an outstanding job in the computer results.

Yvonne's outstanding work for the tournament rewarded her with the annual Miller Award given in honor of Pam's mother, Mrs. Lillian Miller. Mrs. Miller was responsible for many past NFAA Indoor Nationals held in Omaha, Nebraska, and Pam presented the award.

Thank you also to those not mentioned who made this such an outstanding Nationals.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1988 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, Becky	300	58	300	58	600	116	
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	300	52	300	55	600	107	
3.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	300	52	300	51	600	103	
4.	HARP, Sharon	300	51	300	49	600	100	
5.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	300	53	299	48	599	101	
6.	BRERETON, Diane	297	42	300	51	597	93	
7.	DEKKER, Naomi	292	32	296	30	588	62	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	300	60	300	60	600	120	
2.	WILDE, Dee	300	60	300	59	600	119	
3.	RAGSDALE, Terry	300	59	300	59	600	118	
3.	HALL, Eric	300	59	300	59	600	118	
3.	CARLSON, Sid	300	59	300	59	600	118	
4.	PEARSON, Frank	300	57	300	60	600	117	
4.	VON BEHREN, Kevin	300	58	300	59	600	117	
4.	KAPP, Joe	300	59	300	58	600	117	
5.	McENTYRE, Trevor	300	58	300	58	600	116	
5.	SMITH, Larry T.	300	57	300	59	600	116	
5.	DERUS, Mike	300	58	300	58	600	116	
5.	WILEY, Richard	300	58	300	58	600	116	
5.	GOWEN, Rich	300	58	300	58	600	116	
5.	ROCKEL, Ronald	300	57	300	59	600	116	
6.	PRIDGEN, Dean	300	57	300	58	600	115	
7.	JONES, Randall	300	56	300	58	600	114	
7.	BLOCKCOLSKI, David	300	56	300	58	600	114	
8.	LEITER, Michael	300	57	300	56	600	113	
8.	ELMER, Ken	300	56	300	57	600	113	
8.	TAYLOR, John	300	56	300	57	600	113	
8.	MIKULA, Alan	300	57	300	56	600	113	
9.	FOZIO, Robert A.	300	59	300	53	600	112	
9.	LUKEHART, Mike	300	57	300	55	600	112	
9.	BRUCE, Michael	300	56	300	56	600	112	
9.	HASTY, James	300	56	300	56	600	112	
9.	WILLS, Steve	300	55	300	57	600	112	
10.	WISE, James	300	53	300	58	600	111	
10.	WEST, Ron	300	53	300	58	600	111	
11.	FAY, Paul	300	55	300	55	600	110	
12.	WILSON, Scott	300	54	300	55	600	109	
12.	GOINS, James	300	53	300	56	600	109	
13.	LYON, Bruce	300	50	300	55	600	105	
14.	GILLEY, Rick	300	52	300	51	600	103	
15.	COX, Joey	300	51	300	50	600	101	
16.	BOONE, Stephen	300	49	300	49	600	98	
17.	DALE, Jerry	300	46	300	45	600	91	
18.	HARTWIG, Jim	300	58	299	54	599	112	
19.	MONZON, Kenneth	300	48	299	48	599	96	
20.	CARLSON, John	300	45	299	48	599	93	
21.	SATTLER, John	298	48	300	52	598	100	
22.	POPOFF, Alex	298	52	298	51	596	103	
23.	DEATON, Charles	298	42	298	38	596	80	
24.	LARSON, Marlow	300	56	295	56	595	112	

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, DahrI	297	41	293	27	590	68	
2.	VOGEL, Angelia	293	25	290	25	583	50	
3.	BAYNE, Belinda	293	30	287	22	580	52	
4.	ROGERS, Marihelen	291	24	289	23	580	47	
5.	HAYWOOD, Kathleen	282	18	289	32	571	50	
6.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	287	34	282	29	569	63	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	HALL, Eric	300	57	300	56	600	113	
2.	DeWILDE, Victor B.	299	41	300	48	599	89	
3.	GAFFNEY, Edward	299	49	299	45	598	94	
4.	BRABEC, Randy	300	41	298	41	598	82	
5.	THOMPSON, Tommy	300	47	298	34	598	81	
6.	LaTOURELLE, Mark	298	35	299	46	597	81	
7.	THOMPSON, Larry	299	46	297	38	596	84	
8.	KERR, Mike	296	47	299	44	595	91	
9.	KNORR, Rick	297	33	297	38	594	71	
10.	PICKERING, James	293	32	300	51	593	83	
11.	STREET, Robert	297	39	296	35	593	74	
12.	KUDLACEK, Don	296	36	297	32	593	68	
13.	LOW, Jimmy III	292	29	297	39	589	68	
14.	DOERR, John	280	26	286	36	576	62	

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Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	LASH, Steve	300	58	300	58	600	116	
2.	BIBEE, James	300	53	300	53	600	106	
3.	ROCKEL, Chuck	299	49	299	51	598	100	
4.	CORMAN, Mike	299	45	299	45	598	90	
5.	ROGERS, M.J.	297	40	300	42	597	82	
6.	RAMEY, Sherrill	298	38	295	26	593	64	
7.	UNGER, Gene	295	54	294	45	589	99	

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Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	POURCIAU, Johnny	298	33	292	35	590	68	
2.	ROSE, Budd	294	37	294	30	588	67	
3.	DOUGLAS, Carl	288	26	289	24	577	50	

1988 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS ALTON, ILLINOIS By Arlyne Rhode

Centrally located Alton, Illinois, was the site for the 1988 PAA Indoor Championships. Ruth and Chuck Figge of the Archery Center with their employees and volunteer club members gave us a welcome that would only come from the heart. Ruth said Gary Bell, Emile and Dianne DeNeef were especially helpful before and during the tournament. Many of us were picked up at the St. Louis Airport that was just across the Mississippi River.

When we say some people eat and sleep their job, well, Ruth and Chuck live in the same building that houses the lanes making it very hard to escape. The building originally was an Owen Illinois recreational center and available as a community center. Later it was donated to a church for a school and then vacated for nine years. Ruth and Chuck purchased the building with a leaky roof and trees growing in the gutters.

Blood, sweat and tears were shed by Ruth, Chuck and gang over the three months while they made it the nicest archery range I've ever been in. I had heard from the professional archers who attended the River City Open last January, and this January say they had enjoyed the facility and the welcome so much they could hardly wait to go back. Now I feel the same way. Anyone who gives so much to a group of archers, who they barely know, can't go wrong. This was also reflected in the repeated expressions of so-and-so did that without pay. Truly there must be a mighty force behind such a group.

Saturday, everyone shot on either the 9 AM or 1 PM line.

The limited pro archers shot 20 yards at a 3.2-inch bulls-eye counting 10 points. Those in the women's limited top places were Carolyn Griffith with two misses while Tricia Johnson and Belinda Bayne were down three from their 600 Round score. The men shot considerably better scores with the following twelve pros having shot perfect scores: Randy Holland, Eric Hall, Richard Johnson, Ed Rohde, Tim Strickland, Mike Kerr, Pete Fontenoy, Frank Gandy, Paul Langusch, Jerry Podratz, Jim Pickering, and Johnny Pourciau. The new scoring system of counting the entire gold as ten had accomplished a goal, as President Tim Strickland stated in the January Newsletter, "You basically are qualifying for the shoot-off by your score in the shoot." The limited pros had a different type of event than the unlimited archers, an elimination system in which several people have a chance to win. After Sunday's round, seven competitors, Mike Kerr, Pete Fontenoy, Frank Gandy, Paul Langusch, Jerry Podratz, Jim Pickering, and Johnny Pourciau dropped from the perfect scoring. The five remaining at perfect score stepped to the line and shot three ends with regulation scoring and all tied with perfect score. On the fourth end, ten-ring scoring took over. After one end, only personable Randy Holland remained with a perfect score and had won his first National title.

Although Randy has shot only five years, he says he practiced enough for ten guys the first six months. In regards to this event, Randy explained, "I use lots of imagery, such as, imagining myself on the line shooting with the other top pros. Also, I try to concentrate deeply by shutting out all noise and events. Sometimes I forget what end we are on. While scoring the target, I start thinking about the next three arrows to be shot.

"My best performance up till now was a win at the 1985 Southwest Sectional. Over the last fifteen months I've been improving. My Pearson equipment has helped me a lot in the progress."

I asked Randy how he saw the new scoring system for the limited archers. He said, "The more ties the better. We need this for media coverage, and only with something like this are we going to get any attention. It is boring to watch the shooting of one hundred twenty arrows but ties can correct this. It makes the limited division more competitive."

The new scoring system did not affect the standings for the limited women. Carolyn Griffith and Belinda Bayne ran into problems Sunday while Tricia Johnson continued to shoot spot after spot and won the championship with only two points down in her second 600 Round. Las Vegas Champ Dahril Suttner also turned in a fine two down round to take over second leaving Carolyn in third.

During her six years of shooting, she has won Las Vegas in 1986-87, PAA Indoor Championship 1987-88, and Atlantic City in 1987. She was taught to shoot by the men in her family who are father, Art Hall, and brothers, Eric Hall and Mark Hall. Tricia does physical exercises and aerobics about five times a week besides practicing. To put the final touches on her shooting, she visualizes shooting perfect arrows and the feeling of winning tournaments.

When I asked her about the PAA national she said, "This tournament I won for my mother, Marcia, because she needed something positive happening in her life at this time. Ruth and Chuck put on a top rate tournament and I want to thank them for making us feel so welcome. I really enjoy shooting tournaments but I enjoy the people more. Especially, since that is where I met Richard (Butch) Johnson who later became my husband."

Her comments on the new scoring for the limited archers were the following, "I do not like the scoring colors. Everybody else in the world scores the rings and this separates us. I want to be shooting the same as everyone else so they can see how well we are shooting. You shoot one bad shot and now there is no catch-up factor. People are mocking the PAA because we are shooting a "Baby Round."

Saturday's and Sunday's 600 Round for the unlimited archers was shot at 20 yards at a 1½ inch bullseye.

Winner of the championship in the unlimited women's division was presented to Becky Pearson after a very good round of two down. Martha Lorence also shot a fine round of two down on Saturday paired with a good round of four down to take second. Faye Binney was two points below Martha. Third through sixth places were only one point apart, and on any given day, either woman could have won.

Now for the last division, the fiercest competition, the unlimited men's division. Two days and one hundred twenty arrows of precision shooting. No one shot perfect the first day. Kirk Ethridge, Dave Barnsdale, Larry Wise, Sid Carlson, and Terry Ragsdale, had one arrow missing the spot. Could it be they shot when their heart beat and moved the sight ever so slightly. Of the forty-five participants, half of them are capable of shooting perfect round after round.

Sunday's round finished, we had two "machines" tied for top honors—Kirk Ethridge and Dave Barnsdale. Perfect rounds by both had brought them to a tie, just what the audience likes. Three nice guys—Michael Bruce, Harold Mobley and Randall Jones— also turned in a perfect on Sunday.

Kirk and Dave stepped to the line. Kirk with his Hoyt bow and Dave with his American, ready to make quick work of the finish. Each shot three arrows at the 1½" spot. Dave shot 29 and Kirk had a perfect 30 to win the unlimited championship.

Kirk's reply to his most memorable event in his life was the birth of his daughter Rachel Suzannah on August 5, 1987, to him and his wife Amy. He went on to say he did start recreational shooting at an early age because his father was an avid bowhunter. Not many championships were on the list for Kirk, but he wants everyone to know he is thankful to his pharmacy director, Georgia Shock, for arranging his schedule and to H.A. LaRue for lending him his equipment. Since winning, Kirk has become a member of the Hoyt Shooting Advisory Staff.

Each champion received the top prize of \$1,500 and a blue champion blazer to make this memorable event in their lives.

A special thanks to Don, Sheila, and Dennis Sappington of Toxonics for generously providing lunch on Sunday for the entire tournament staff and participants.

Archery is like the game of life, not everyone plays by the same rules. We only need to be true to ourselves.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1988 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS ALTON, ILLINOIS

(THE FOLLOWING SCORES ARE SCORES DOWN FROM
PERFECT SCORES OF 600 FOR EACH GAME)

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Game 1	Game 2	Total	Amount
1.	JOHNSON, T.	3	2	5	\$1,500.00
2.	SUTTNER, D.	5	2	7	750.00
3.	GRIFFITH, C.	2	7	9	500.00
4.	BAYNE, B.	3	10	13	400.00
5.	WELLS, J.	9	5	14	300.00
6.	STRICKLAND, S.	12	11	23	250.00
7.	WEINSTEIN, S.	19	6	25	225.00
8.	PHILLIPS, C.	15	12	27	187.50
9.	PODRATZ, P.	17	10	27	187.50
10.	VOGEL, A.	14	18	32	150.00
11.	ROBINSON, R.	15	20	35	
12.	HAYWOOD, K.	27	10	37	
13.	GANDY, M.	26	17	43	
14.	WHITE, C.	54	16	70	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Game 1	Game 2	Total	Amount
1.	HOLLAND, R.	0	0	0	\$1,500.00
2.	HALL, E.	0	0	0	712.50
2.	JOHNSON, R.	0	0	0	712.50
2.	ROHDE, E.	0	0	0	712.50
2.	STRICKLAND, T.	0	0	0	712.50
6.	KERR, M.	0	1	1	525.00
6.	STOCKS, D.	1	0	1	525.00
8.	FONTENOY, P.	0	2	2	400.00
8.	GANDY, F.	0	2	2	400.00
8.	LANGUSCH, P.	0	2	2	400.00
8.	PODRATZ, J.	0	2	2	400.00
8.	GAFFNEY, E.	1	1	2	400.00
8.	MURPHY, P.	1	1	2	400.00
8.	SPRINGMAN, S.	1	1	2	400.00
15.	PICKERING, J.	0	3	3	260.00
15.	DIXON, D.	1	2	3	260.00
15.	MARTIN, D.	1	2	3	260.00
15.	HOWE, E.	2	1	3	260.00
15.	LOWE, J.	2	1	3	260.00
20.	HESS, W.	2	2	4	185.00
20.	WHITE, R.	2	2	4	185.00
20.	LaTOURELLE, M.	3	1	4	185.00
20.	PICKERING, G.	4	0	4	185.00
24.	POURCIAU, J.	0	5	5	103.33
24.	DAVIS, L.	3	2	5	103.33
24.	ROBINSON, S.	5	0	5	103.33
27.	THOMPSON, T.	1	5	6	
27.	BERGER, V.	4	2	6	
29.	LINDSAY, J.	2	6	8	
30.	SMITH, S.	3	7	10	
31.	DeWILDE, V.	13	0	13	



Randy Holland, Becky Pearson, Tricia Johnson, Kirk Ethridge
1988 P.A.A. National Indoor Champions

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Game	Game	Total	Amount
		1	2		
1.	PEARSON, B.	2	2	4	\$1,500.00
2.	LORENCE, M.	2	4	6	750.00
3.	BINNEY, F.	3	5	8	500.00
4.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	6	3	9	400.00
5.	RAGSDALE, M.	6	4	10	300.00
6.	FAWLEY, N.	5	6	11	250.00
7.	SNYDER, M.L.	8	7	15	225.00
8.	STARNES, J.	13	9	22	200.00
9.	SMITH, K.	6	18	24	175.00
10.	DORAN, L.	11	14	25	150.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Game	Game	Total	Amount
		1	2		
1.	ETHRIDGE, K.	1	0	1	\$1,500.00
2.	BARNSDALE, D.	1	0	1	850.00
3.	WISE, L.	1	1	2	666.66
3.	BRUCE, M.	2	0	2	666.66
3.	JONES, R.	2	0	2	666.66
6.	CARLSON, S.	1	2	3	525.00
6.	MOBLEY, H.	3	0	3	525.00
8.	TAYLOR, J.	3	1	4	450.00
8.	WALKER, R.	3	1	4	450.00
11.	RAGSDALE, T.	1	4	5	387.50
11.	DERUS, M.	2	3	5	387.50
13.	LARSON, M.	2	4	6	303.00
13.	PEARSON, F.	3	3	6	303.00
13.	ANDERSON, B.	4	2	6	303.00
13.	COLOMBO, S.	4	2	6	303.00
13.	LASH, S.	5	1	6	303.00
18.	SMITH, L.	2	5	7	212.50
18.	PRIDGEN, D.	3	4	7	212.50
18.	BARNES, D.	4	3	7	212.50
22.	FANCHER, M.	5	3	8	180.00
23.	POPOFF, A.	4	5	9	170.00
24.	LEITER, M.	3	7	10	155.00
24.	BLOCKCOLSKI, D.	5	5	10	155.00
26.	GRIFFITH, S.	7	4	12	
27.	FOZIO, R.	4	8	12	
28.	COBB, D.	6	6	12	
29.	WILEY, R.	6	6	12	
30.	GOINS, J.	8	4	12	
31.	VINSON, W.	8	4	12	
32.	WILDE, D.	11	3	14	
33.	CHANDLER, R.	7	8	15	
34.	DESPART, J.	11	5	16	
35.	GILLEY, R.	11	5	16	
36.	SCHUH, B.	9	9	18	
37.	MULL, J.	11	8	19	
38.	WEST, R.	16	6	22	
39.	YOUNG, K.	19	5	24	
40.	SHAIN, W.	16	10	26	
41.	FAULKNER, C.	10	19	29	
42.	DALE, J.	15	16	31	
42.	HRYCHOWIAN, R.	20	11	31	
44.	FAWLEY, R.	24	20	44	

1988 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY By Arlyne Rhode

On April 29th, just over six hundred archers converged on the Board Walk and Convention Hall at Atlantic City, New Jersey. The sea gulls continued to swoop out over the Atlantic Ocean around Pier One and then back catching a bug or fish on the way. The screeching of the gulls and clicking of the shoes on the Board Walk always brings back fond memories of friendships made at past Classics.

We had driven in from Washington, DC, where we had spent a day with my sister Evelyn and her husband Doyle. Even though they aren't toxophilites, I think they are curious how one can earn a living from archery. All they see or hear about are the fine tournaments around the world and the many nice people one meets. Places like Atlantic City and Las Vegas with the glitter and gambling can make one's job appear very attractive. It's not all glitter but the people you meet are. One special person is Dr. Helen Bolnick who has been instrumental for the continuance of this tournament for twelve years. At the opening ceremonies she had this to say:

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"If you have not already heard the news, it is my sad duty to inform you of the passing away of Mr. Fred Bear. Mr. Bear died on April 27, 1988, at the age of 86. While he was well known worldwide for many different things—such as the founder of Bear Archery, inventor, industrialist, conservationist and bowhunter—we in this room will best remember Mr. Bear as a good friend to archers everywhere and a supporter of all archery activities. Therefore, the staff of the Atlantic City Archery Classic dedicates this 12th Atlantic City Classic to Mr. Fred Bear. I will now ask for a moment of silence in his honor."

Thank you, Fred, for crossing our paths.

Another special person, Ann Weber Hoyt, who has been in international, national, and state competition was recognized for her fifty years of competing and dedication to archery by The US ARCHER. This first ever US ARCHER AWARD was given in a field where many trophies are given. This one is special because it was given to such a dedicated lady.

Ann attended her first national in 1939 in St. Paul, Minnesota, when she was only sixteen years old. Over those fifty years she was the NAA Champion in 1940-46-47-52 and 53, International Field Champion in 1959, and Champion of the World in 1959. She is the only archer to win the NAA target and NFAA Field Championships as well as gold medals in target and field. In addition to this, she was in the first group of archers inducted into the Archery Hall of Fame and has also received the Maruice Medal of Honor. After all this, it sounds like Ann should be slowing down but she may be at the top of her game, having come within 1 point of a 1200 FITA last year. She has an archery club named after her in Springfield, Virginia, called the "Queen Ann Archers" and she continues to help many other clubs. Last year, she was on the cover of a senior citizens magazine for winning the women's archery title. She shows no signs of letting up. The competitive drive has made her the undisputed lady archer of the twentieth century. By the way, this fall she has been asked to participate in the first ever all-women hunt.

I had the privilege of presenting this award to Ann Weber Hoyt whom I admire very much.

Chuck Saunders of Saunders Archery also presented some very special awards. His awards were numbered prints of "Variations on an Archery Theme" inspired by Chuck and illustrated by Jim Soukup. Chuck presented the #1C print to the Archery Hall of Fame. George Helwig, Vice President and representative of the Hall of Fame was present to accept the print.

In addition to my reporting on these awards, I also do the photography. Photography takes as much concentration as archery does at times, so needless to say, I wasn't listening to the words being spoken or I could maybe use the excuse the speakers weren't working well. Anyway, I didn't hear Chuck's next presentation and was dumbfounded when George Helwig asked how to run my camera and beckoned me to step forward. I was humbled by the thought and presentation of the #2C print of a "Variation on an Archery Theme" print for my contribution to the archery community by way of The US ARCHER. Even now as I think about it, tears roll down my cheeks. You see, I am just getting started. I have so much more to give and do.

Chuck's third presentation was to Kinsey Archery for outstanding archery distribution of Saunders Archery products. Vernon Kinsey was present to accept the award.

The archers were ready to fire the first arrows. Because this is Olympic year, the amateurs were anxious to get some distance shooting in before temperatures had warmed up in many parts of the US. Adults in all divisions shot a Metric 600, 60, 50, 40 meters at a 122 cm. target. JOAD archers shot a short Metric 600. A total of sixty arrows were shot each day. One Metric 600 Round was shot on Saturday and one on Sunday for a possible total of 1200.

The pros took home a large portion of the \$20,000 money and to top that off, two couples, the Pearsons and the Johnsons took home \$4,000, \$1,000 for each first place win. The Pearsons are Becky and Frank from Tucson, Arizona. They are on the Browning Archery staff. The Johnsons are Tricia and Richard and they live a lot closer to Atlantic City, just up the road at Webster, Massachusetts. They are on the Hoyt Archery Staff.

Even though these pros won top place in their division, top individual money winner was Eric Hall who won second in both the limited and unlimited divisions for a total of \$1,400. He definitely earned the places with all the skill it takes to shoot with fingers and a release. Also giving it their best in both divisions were Frank Pearson and Harold Mobley, Jr.

Harold's sister who is anxiously waiting to be old enough to shoot in the pro ranks won the open limited freestyle division with a 1171. That score would have placed fourth in the professional division. Rosie Pridgen shot a fine score of 1159 for second and Vicki Clem was third at 1124.

Their counterpart for the men, Joe Bavernfeind, won with a 1181. He would have had stiffer competition with the pros but would have tied talented Larry Wise. Larry Wise was second at 1176 and Russell Warren totaled 1171. No dishonor in those scores.

Another new face in the crowd was Robin Hall. Yes, she is a sister of Eric Hall and Tricia Johnson. She shot a very fine score of 1062 to win the open freestyle limited division.

It is always an honor to see Ed Eliason shoot and win. Mr. Ambassador for the US has been competing on many international amateur teams over the past twenty years. Two time Olympic Champion Darrell Pace was second with 1137 and Glenn Meyers third with 1134.

Paired up in the win column for the amateur ladies was pretty, loveable Denise Parker of South Jordan, Utah. Beside winning the gold at the Pan Am Games last year, she has been on many talk shows, at the White House, and on the cover of the Sunday Parade magazine, just to name a few public relation assignments she has done. Such an outstanding pair, Ed and Denise, to promote amateur and Olympic archery.

Denise came from behind Melanie Skillman to win the championship with a 1115. Melanie's 1109 placed second and Cindy Gilbert Bevilaqua was third.

Over sixty men amateurs and over twenty women amateurs were on the line in their whites, making it look like a Natinal Archery Association meet. In fact, they outnumbered the professional archers in their combined classes who were shooting for the money.

Another amateur class which we see at Atlantic City is the crossbow division. These archers shoot alongside the rest at all distances. Last year's winners Alan Kaufhold and Lillie Stauffer repeated their victories with a 1112 and 1045, respectively. It was interesting to see Robert Kaufhold compete in the crossbow division besides the amateur division for recurve bows. Maybe someday they will have a marathon for crossbows, recurves and compounds.

According to Dr. Helen Bolnick, the collegiate and JOAD attendance was up. These fine young people are not high on drugs but high on archery and making new friends. For the men, Mike Glavin came from behind by 11 points to win by 23 over second place Joseph McGlyn. Their totals of 1094 and 1071, respectively, put Kevin Cox in third place at 1060.

All American Rebecca Hsu had high score for both days to win the women's championship with 1052 over Maureen McGuirl at 1047. Third place winner Sue Kerrigan also broke the 1000 mark with a 1023. Some fine shooting done in the collegiate ranks will prepare these archers as Olympic material for the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Darwin Kyle again did an excellent job promoting JOAD archery on the east coast and collected over \$2,000 in prizes which cost nothing except the time to sign up for the drawing by any JOAD archer. A single Metric 600 was shot and I missed getting pictures of the winners. Sorry about that.

Intermediate boys' champion was Alexander Console at 528. Michael Mihalas and William McEver tied at 513 for second. Chris Preston shot a nice 510 to win over Susan Doran at 477 and Joanne Lewczak at 465. The intermediates shot the same distance as the adults but the juniors shot 30, 40, and 50 meters.

Junior boy champion Gary Chernich, Jr. shot 529 to defeat Thomas Kyle and William Hall at 519 and 518, respectively. Junior girl champions were Heather Murkin, Julie Keleher, and Heather Campagna turning in scores of 465, 343, and 272, respectively.

The cadets, ages up to twelve, shot at 20, 30, and 40 meters and also received gold, silver, and bronze medals for their wins. Cadet boy winners were Scott Kowalski, 448; Aaron Russo, 440; and Gregory Maher, 369. Cadet girls Erin McNeil, Christine Doran, and Jannette Snell shot 442, 277 and 119, respectively.

Thanks, Darwin, for all the time you have given to our JOAD program and now to your assignment as Wheelchair Coach for the 1988 Seoul Olympics. Archery really owes you much more thanks than we can give from The US ARCHER. How about those of you out there who see Darwin at the tournaments, shake his hand and say "Thanks, we need you."

The largest increase in attendance has been in the NFAA classes. There were eighty-six competitors in the men's freestyle unlimited class and they did some excellent shooting. Jim Davis and Russ Coulson tied on the first day and then Jim pulled ahead by 1 point to claim first with 1174. Stan Lenhart turned in a top score of 590 to move from a three-way tie in sixth place to claim the third position. Have you considered joining the professional ranks or are you waiting for the compounds to be accepted in the Olympics?

Considering women's attendance is only about twenty to thirty percent of the men's participation, the NFAA women's freestyle unlimited and limited classes were well attended. Unlimited lady Linda Schroeder who had an 11 point lead the first day held on to outscore Judith McFarland by 1 point. Nancy Grube claimed third with 1116 after being in sixth place the first day. Limited champion was Joyce Johnson, also claiming the title by 1 point over Priscilla Ebright at 1078. Barbara House climbed from ninth place on the first day to claim third with a 1056. As they say, the tournament isn't done till the last arrow is shot, right Barbara.

An excellent turn out was also present in the NFAA men's limited class. Kevin Montagnino made things exciting when he came from fourth place to claim the championship with a total of 1129. Ronnie Lewis shot 1125 for second and Scott Shultz won third with 1119.

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AT THE 1988 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, T.	1123	
2.	STRICKLAND, S.	1093	
3.	GANDY, M.	1092	
4.	WELLS, J.	1087	
5.	McCLINTOCK, G.	1087	
6.	GRIFFITH, C.	1081	
7.	BAYNE, B.	1079	
8.	WEINSTEIN, S.	1065	
9.	KALE, B.	987	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, R.	1179	
2.	HALL, E.	1168	
3.	STRICKLAND, T.	1166	
4.	HOLLAND, R.	1159	
5.	GANDY, F.	1153	
6.	KERR, M.	1143	
7.	GAFFNEY, E. Jr.	1142	
8.	LINDSAY, J.	1139	
9.	BERGER, V.	1137	
10.	HALL, G.	1135	
11.	PEARSON, F.	1129	
12.	PICKERING, J.	1125	
13.	LOW, J. III	1124	
14.	RIKER, C.	1106	
15.	DeWILDE, V.	1103	
16.	LIZZIO, A.	1102	
17.	WHITE, R.	1087	
18.	MOBLEY, H. Jr.	1072	
19.	MONTICELLI, D.	1046	
20.	PATE, J.	978	

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, B.	1187	
2.	RAGSDALE, M.	1177	
3.	FAWLEY, N.	1173	
4.	SNYDER, M.	1169	
5.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	1164	
6.	LORENCE, M.	1159	
7.	BITNER, C.	1158	
8.	BINNEY, F.	1150	
9.	COLOMBO, L.	1139	
10.	STARNES, J.	1134	
11.	DEYELL, D.	1134	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, F.	1196	
2.	HALL, E.	1192	
3.	DESPART, J.	1192	
4.	DERUS, M.	1191	
5.	CARLSON, S.	1191	
6.	JONES, R.	1190	
7.	LEITER, M.	1187	
8.	ROCKEL, R.	1186	
9.	WILDE, D.	1185	
10.	LARSON, M.	1183	
11.	PRIDGEN, D.	1182	
12.	WISE, J.	1181	
13.	YOUNG, K.	1178	
14.	COLOMBO, S.	1176	
15.	BARNES, D.	1175	
16.	JOHNSON, R.	1172	
17.	SMITH, L.	1172	
18.	HALL, M.	1171	
19.	WALKER, R.	1169	
20.	CRAMER, J.	1169	
21.	ETHRIDGE, K.	1167	
22.	HRYCKOWIAN, R.	1167	
23.	WEST, R.	1166	
24.	BARNSDALE, D.	1164	
25.	GOINS, J.	1162	
26.	BELING, C.	1162	
27.	MOBLEY, H. Jr.	1159	
28.	WEED, L.	1157	
29.	GRIFFITH, S.	1155	
30.	MULL, J.	1153	
31.	WILEY, R.	1149	
32.	FAWLEY, R. Jr.	1138	
33.	FOZIO, R.	1070	

1988 DESERT SHOOT-OUT TUCSON, ARIZONA

The second annual Pete Shepley Desert Shoot-Out held May 13-15 in Tucson, Arizona, attracted more than 250 shooters and over 550 attendees overall—effectively doubling last year's attendance.

Again this year, the archery get-together was sponsored by Precision Shooting Equipment, Easton Aluminum, and U.S. Archer magazine.

Michelle Ragsdale and Frank Pearson, both Tucson residents, took home 1,000 silver dollars each as a result of topping the men's and women's PAA Pro Unlimited Divisions.

Also receiving \$1,000 each in the PAA Pro Limited Division were Richard Johnson and Belinda Bayne. Easton's Ed Eliason led the Amateur Men's FITA division while Diana Carr topped the women's division. The Open Flight title was won by Larry Hix while Rob Seelye took the Bowhunter flight honors.

This year, tournament archers filled the beautiful Tucson National Resort and Spa to capacity—the famous resort again served as tournament headquarters.

As a tournament warm-up on Friday afternoon, 1125 two-shooter teams competed for \$2,300 in the "Team Shoot-Out" round, combining their accuracy and speed while shooting at 45-yard balloon targets against the clock. Easton Aluminum's Sherry Murphy announced the event, and it was hosted by the round's creator, PSE President Pete Shepley.

The overall Shoot-Out winning team was comprised of Larry Boring and Gary White, with the first "Go-Round" fast time title going to Shepley and Rob Seelye. In the Mixed Team (male and female) round, Seelye teamed with Michelle Ragsdale for first place.

On Saturday evening Shepley hosted the annual PSE-North American Bowhunting Adventures' "Big Game Awards Barbecue" at his ranch and roping arena near Tucson. As part of the evening's festivities, awards were presented to bowhunters who harvested outstanding big game animals with PSE bows during the 1987 calendar year. Winning PSE's Bowhunter of the Year titles were Dan Moore of Kalispell, Montana, and Charlie White of Stonewall, Mississippi. Also honored with PSE's Archery Excellence Award was Don Lovo of Victoria, British Columbia, for his twenty-year involvement in Canadian archery, FITA, and the Olympics program.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1988 DESERT SHOOT-OUT TUCSON, ARIZONA

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	RAGSDALE, M.*	1123	\$1,000.00
2.	LORENCE, M.*	1123	350.00
3.	PEARSON, B.	1121	250.00
4.	BINNEY, F.	1115	175.00
5.	FAWLEY, N.	1081	125.00
6.	BOWMAN, S.	1080	
7.	SNYDER, M.	1059	
8.	KAUFMAN, N.	1056	
9.	STARNES, J.	1055	
10.	HORTMAN, J.	1016	
11.	BRABEC, T.	990	
12.	DEKKER, N.	978	
13.	RHODE, A.	852	

*Tie shoot off won by Michelle Ragsdale

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, F.	1,160	\$1,000.00
2.	DERUS, M.	1,157	400.00
2.	RAGSDALE, T.	1,157	400.00
4.	SMITH, L.	1,151	275.00
5.	CARLSON, S.	1,146	250.00
6.	COBB, D.	1,145	225.00
7.	LEITER, M.	1,144	200.00
8.	HARTWIG, J.	1,143	150.00
8.	ANDERSON, R.	1,143	150.00
8.	BARNES, D.	1,143	150.00
11.	SCHUH, B.	1,139	100.00
12.	CRAMER, J.	1,138	50.00
12.	WISE, L.	1,138	50.00
14.	CLARK, W.	1,137	
14.	FAZIO, R.	1,137	
14.	MOBLEY, H.	1,137	
17.	PRIDGEN, D.	1,135	
18.	ETHRIDGE, K.	1,135	
19.	KLEMENIC, J.	1,134	
20.	DESPART, J.	1,131	
20.	LARSON, M.	1,131	
22.	LOONEY, B.	1,127	
23.	VAN WORMER, L.	1,124	
24.	NICHOLLS, P.	1,121	
25.	POPOFF, A. Jr.	1,120	
26.	GILLEY, R.	1,119	
27.	JACKSON, B.	1,115	
28.	WILDE, D.	1,114	
29.	STUDT, J.	1,113	
30.	BOWMAN, S.	1,111	
31.	MILLS, B.	1,110	
32.	GRAHAM, K.	1,106	
33.	CHANDLER, R.	1,104	
34.	PADILLA, R.	1,100	
35.	GRIFFITH, S.	1,096	
36.	WARR, R.	1,091	
37.	BONINE, J.	1,086	
38.	PICKARD, D.	1,078	
39.	VALLEE, D.	1,068	
40.	MALLONEE, N.	1,009	

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BAYNE, B.	1,037	\$1,000.00
2.	SUTTNER, D.	1,021	350.00
3.	JOHNSON, T.	1,012	250.00
4.	WEINSTEIN, S.	997	175.00
5.	GRIFFITH, C.	980	125.00
6.	WELLS, J.	946	
7.	GRAHAM, C.	944	
8.	STRICKLAND, S.	886	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, R.	1,121	\$1,000.00
2.	STRICKLAND, T.	1,106	500.00
3.	LOW, J. III	1,074	287.50
3.	GRAHAM, R.	1,074	287.50
5.	KUDLACEK, D.	1,071	250.00
6.	KERR, M.	1,070	225.00
7.	WHITE, R.	1,068	200.00
8.	PICKERING, J.	1,060	175.00
9.	LINDSAY, J.	1,056	150.00
10.	STOCKS, D.	1,054	125.00
11.	HOLLAND, R.	1,052	100.00
12.	DeWILDE, V.	1,035	100.00
13.	BERGMAN, S.	1,034	
14.	BURGER, V.	1,008	
15.	HART, J.	951	

1988 BIG SKY OPEN GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO By Tootie Brabec

It all started with a twenty dollar bet for Frank Pearson...

Sitting around a picnic table at the Desert Shoot-Out, Frank was enjoying himself by giving me and some others a hard time with one of his ill-chosen moods. One word led to another, and before I knew it he got on the subject of the Big Sky Open that was soon to kick-off. I forget exactly what the conversation was all about, but there was Frank, mouthing the words "I'm doing so well at this tournament that I am going to win the Big Sky Open as well." This type of cockiness was just too much, and I found myself being caught up with the challenge.

"No way, Frank," I retaliated. "It's not your turn again, and besides, I'll just bet you twenty bucks you can't possibly win the Big Sky again!"

Narrow-eyed, Frank looked at me and quietly replied, "You're on!" As we shook hands on the bet, I wondered why on earth I had ever let myself be baited into such a ridiculous position, but decided the best way to get through this whole thing was to assure myself I had just won an easy \$20. Laying that thought to rest, I immediately forgot all about it until the Big Sky Open rolled around.

Traditionally, sponsored team events kick off the Big Sky Open on Friday afternoon of the scheduled tournament. During this time, professional and open archers from all over the United States pool their efforts in teaming up to see which pair can out-best the others shooting at the colored face targets set in a V-formation from 20 to 65 yards. A total of thirty teams registered and with a shot-gun start, the heat was on!

Spotlighting the event were teams registered by Big Sky sponsor, Browning Archery, and three teams by our other sponsor, Coors of Grand Junction.

Representing Browning Archery in the men's freestyle team, Frank Pearson of Tucson, AZ and Roy Hrychowian of New York known as Browning #2. Another team, Browning #1 consisted of Marlow Larson and Bob Anderson. Becky Pearson and Nancy Fawley registered as the Browning Ladies. Browning #3 was represented by Ron Graham and Jeff Lindsey in the men's freestyle limited competition.

Coors entered three teams: Coors Extra Gold in the men's freestyle division consisted of Jon Kerschner and Aggie Stephens; Coors Silver Bullet in the men's freestyle limited division was represented by Steve Bergman and Ken Long; and in the bowhunters' section, Coors Regular was Ray Richardson and Randy Brabec. All these archers representing Coors are Coloradoans with the exception of Bergman who was at one time from Colorado.

The team event is designed to give the manufacturers a chance to see how their equipment is prospering in competition against all others as well as for everyone to show their stuff in regard to the individual competition.

Shooting time for the team event is fairly short. Trying to figure out who is going to win the whole weekend takes a little longer. However, the Browning archers started on a roll and took over everything. First place purses went to Browning #2, #3, and the Ladies, while Browning #1 ended up in second place.

This was also to be the weekend for the married couples. Terry and Michelle were the first to set the pace for others as they won the Mixed Doubles event for Precision Shooting Equipment. Their lead of 4 points was all that was needed to pick up the purse for first.

Howard Bessette (Vermont) and Ed Fuller (California) teamed up calling themselves "Coast-to-Coast" in the bowhunters event and shot their way into first position by just a 2-point lead over "Still Awesome" (Ben Rogers and Tom Crowe).

While Coors is always first in taste, all their teams ended last in place. No matter. What counted was the Coors teams giving the event their best performance and a fine display of sportsmanship, and in these two areas Coors was well represented.

Celebration time took place as soon as the last score was handed in, Hilton's Beer Garden, where the Big Sky Open was named their "business of the week," offered a free hospitality tour to the exhausted and/or excited archers who were seeking a place to wet their whistles, let off steam, and exchange target tales.

Now that the team event was over, it was time to assess who the leaders were for the calcutta. Only wait a minute! Just because the Pearsons and the Ragsdales won the team events doesn't mean they were going to walk off with the championships. At least it doesn't work that way nine times out of ten according to past records. Looks like I was still fooling myself by showing no confidence whatsoever in Frank or Becky. Actually, I was really betting on the Ragsdales. Terry and Michelle have the makeup that counts for shooting in the wind and I was betting heavily this tournament belonged to them after their fine performance two weeks earlier.

What—no wind? Mary Lynn Snyder was overwhelmed and went around thanking us for such a calm and beautiful day as though we had control over it. Nice going Mary Lynn; hate to disappoint you, but it isn't in our hands. Besides, she made me uneasy...it was only the first day, with another to go and already I was feeling warning signals after she made it a point to voice her thanks.

Nothing about Saturday's game was new. Same colored targets, a few different faces in the championship divisions, a lesser value on the scoring system, same old Frank Pearson scoring ahead of the troops. This is where it ends; there was something happening in Saturday's game! Stan Colombo, who hasn't seen the sunshine at the top of five for quite some time and Bob Anderson who both scored 290s, were busy pushing Pearson's 292. This was something new! Could Colombo be the Dark Horse of the Big Sky this year, or would Anderson make his first majors?

Not far in the background, Dean Pridgen and Terry Ragsdale were coming in with 285s while Larry Smith, Harold Mobley and last year's champion Mike Derus were posting 286s.

Richard Johnson, who has already won the men's freestyle limited division twice in a row was 29 points ahead of his closest competitor, Steve Bergman, who had a 258 going for him. Ron Graham was trying his best to keep up with a 256. Everyone was watching Johnson's score as he was doing a phenomenal job of shooting.

Tricia Johnson and Becky Pearson were leading their competitors by an 11 and 5 point span, respectively. There is only one way to make sure you take home the purse and that is to win first and both these ladies had nothing more in mind except to be the champions.

Tom Crowe had his goal set and turned in a 275 in the bowhunter freestyle division, followed by Rob Seelye and Dan Kolb with 273s.

Randy Walk led the bowhunter freestyle limited division with a 258 on Saturday followed by Howard Bessette who scored 241. The bowhunters were showing a fine display of marksmanship.

When the shooting ended, archers found other areas of recreation; sight-seeing the monument near Grand Junction, shopping, or just a dip in the pool to cool off from the heat of the day. Others enjoyed dinner and entertainment from the Hawaiian Luau.

But if you wanted to find where the crowds were really gathered, all you had to do was look for the area where the silent calcutta boards were posted. Through the efforts and organization of Duane and Bev Johnson, the boards and crowds resembled the racing boards posted in Las Vegas.

Time was nearly up for placing a bid on the archers as Sunday was dawning and another Big Sky Open was nearly history.

It didn't make any difference if the tournament started early or later in the morning—the wind was there, going strong at 8 a.m. and continuing throughout the day without let up. There are plenty who didn't like to shoot in the wind and don't bother to try, but for those who shot the second day of the Big Sky, I have nothing but admiration for their patience, endurance and determination. In fact, everyone seemed quite impressed with how the four leading archers of each division were continuing to compete in this tournament.

Gusts of wind over 20 mph were making the archers earn their points in a "wait a minute, draw, no let down, then draw again" process. Their scores were not as high as the first day, but their arrows were so well placed it made one wonder about those special athletes we have in archery. The skill and concentration they displayed were exceptional, but given the same circumstances somewhere else at another time, each could do the same or better because in their own minds they are champions and are not about to let the elements get the better of their shooting.

Speaking of not letting elements get the better of one's shooting, there was one young archer entered in competition who was not about to let a broken hand keep him from shooting either.

Randy Brabec experienced a motorcycle accident one week before the Desert Shoot-Out. Disappointed and disgusted that he let such a thing happen to himself, Randy became determined that he was not going to miss another tournament. Pushing the bow with his left hand in a cast, he decided there was another area he could compete in. Rigging up a left-handed bow and borrowing a release one week before the Big Sky Open, Brabec accustomed himself to a new way of shooting just so he could participate. The one item he could not master was trying to load the bow after reaching for his arrows from a right-handed quiver. Whatever would work, Brabec was determined to compete!

From the 20-yard target to the 45, scores danced back and forth as the archers made 1 point over another or were running a tie. As each yardage passed, the excitement grew.

In the men's freestyle group, Stan Colombo was leading the foursome by 1 point. This continued for three more targets as Pearson, Derus and Anderson were trading places with second, third and fourth. At 50 yards, Pearson began to stagger and stumble. At 55, he threw one to the right in the red and later he said, "I looked at that arrow and thought, My God-there goes my \$20! And then it hit me," Frank continued, "that I was shooting for a thousand...to hell with the twenty! And with the new figure in mind, I started to tighten up my shooting."

His wife, Becky, was still hanging on with a 1, then 2 and finally 4 point lead over Nancy Fawley who was more than gently pushing at her backside. "I really wanted to win," said Nancy later, "and at one point in the game, I thought I was ready to overtake Becky's score, but...it just didn't happen. Becky stayed right in there and kept up the lead, making it tough to out do her in the wind." For Becky Pearson, who shoots a clicker with her release, the wind must have been more than antagonizing, and for anyone else who may try the combination of clicker/release, it could have been the edge of insanity.

Jean Starnes and Michelle Ragsdale, shooting a little under the scores of the other two, were playing their own game trying to keep ahead of each other. Jean shot the best game I have ever witnessed her to shoot and her performance was outstanding. In visiting with her later she said, "I don't care who was first. In my own mind, I won this tournament. I feel that great about the way I shot this weekend." There are a lot of professionals in archery, but none that I know who have reached the attitude level that Jean Starnes has achieved. Well, maybe I do know a few. But to Jean Starnes, let me say "You've come a long way, Baby!"

At this point, what can be said about Tricia, Richard, Tom and Randy? Not a whole lot because their shooting was still above standard and they remained the group leaders. Belinda Bayne was doing her best to take charge of the situation and overcome her 11 point deficit from Saturday, but ended up tying Tricia on Sunday's score only. Dan Kolb was hanging on to second position while Rob Seelye fell to sixth. Ray Richardson couldn't bypass Randy Walk, but surprised everyone, including himself, by jumping from sixth position to second. Ron Graham, like Seelye, fell to sixth leaving the gate open for Kerr and Lindsey to pass through.

With this part of the tournament over for some, Pearson, Colombo, Derus and Anderson were at last moving into the 65 yard position. The leader boards indicated a shoot-off; this last target would tell. As each nocked another arrow, the wind kept a steady pace, gusting back and forth while everyone wished it would just blow someplace else, but not during this tournament. Colombo had begun to slip at the 55; he was now in the sinking stages. Anderson and Derus were matching each other point-for-point. When Pearson was hit with a bolt of lightning on the 55, he became dangerous. Negotiations were out of the question on the last target; he would leave the others to fight for the rest of the pie.

"When I found myself face-to-face with that last target," said Frank, "I was so nervous I could hardly nock another arrow. I think it's a real challenge to shoot in the wind and generally I love it. It doesn't bother me. But here I was," he continued, "trying to win this tournament with my hands shaking, my knees wobbly and my thoughts as scattered as the wind itself."

Sixty-five. The last target of the tournament. Two archers, tied at this point. The winds had reached a velocity of 27 mph. Anderson and Pearson were at the top of the pack and all eyes were on them as they waited for the right moment to shoot each arrow.

On the other side of the group, Columbo was expressing his struggle. At the 55, it was pure excitement to watch Stan doing as well as he was. Now, his pain was being passed to others as he tried very hard to make up for his loss. The silent "Go, Stan, Go!" had died away and was replaced with "Maybe next year" as the crowd watched the final arrows being shot.

Tension grew as Anderson placed one in the middle. When Pearson drew back and released, he too had placed an arrow in the middle. Time passed slowly as they waited for a steady moment in the wind to release. Anderson's next arrow made it to the 4 ring. Frank again drew, let down and finally drew again to place his arrow in the 4 ring. As the two continued to draw, let down, draw...whispers raised, lowered and then all became quiet as the crowd sensed something was about to happen. Anderson's last arrow flew, unerringly into the 3. It was now Pearson's time to move. Disappointment or victory was lying in wait on the edge of the paper. Which would Frank and his final arrow choose? Frank may have felt nervous, but he looked as cool as a cucumber as he drew his final arrow and released. There would be no shoot-off; Frank chose victory as he steadied his aim and let his arrow fly straight into the 5 ring.

A roar raced through the watching crowd as the group made their way to the target to collect arrows and scores. "I was trying to write scores and sign my card," Pearson said afterwards, "but I was shaking so bad that the score card slipped and I signed my name across my hand instead.

If Pearson was nervous the whole time, no one knew it. But we do know why he won—it was for that twenty bucks he enjoys taking from little old ladies! It's a good thing he doesn't shoot pool...!

The best time of every Big Sky Open is when the champions can be individually recognized and the awards given away.

This year, it was a time for the Pearson's and the Johnson's...sort of a fresh repeat from Atlantic City, as both couples stormed into Colorado, breezed through the three days of shooting, blasted everyone else to take all the cash they could, swilled the champagne with gusto, blew out the candles after midnight, and then rode the gale for home. Now we know who's responsible for all that wind, Mary Lynn!

As I have said before, this tournament seems to bring out the best in Butch Johnson; this is his third straight win, a new record for the Big Sky in the men's freestyle limited division. Frank joins the ranks with Rich McClintock and Mike Leiter who all have two wins to their credit. And for Becky, all she could say was, "It's about time I won this one!" You're right Becky—it was about time. Five straight years as being second is worse than your combination of clicker/release.

Congratulations to all the champions and winners. Thanks to all who participated and made the Big Sky Open a reality. Everyone who shoots in this tournament deserves roses and champagne...we feel that you are all winners and deserve the best.

Archery Promotions Unlimited extends a special thank you to our sponsors: Browning Archery of Utah and Coors of Grand Junction: to our co-sponsors: Bear Archery, Precision Shooting Equipment, Golden Eagle Archery, Martin Archery, Hoyt/Easton, Saunders Archery and U.S. Archer Magazine. Thanks also to our co-host, Grand Junction Hilton.

Recognition to Donna Frailey, Bev and Duane Johnson, Pat Brown, Fred Marks, Gene and Yvonne Parnell...for the help given us during the time of the tournament—is very much appreciated. Also thanks to Diane Vallee and Karen Jacobsen for getting the non-shooting wives together for the "Get Acquainted Tea" that was planned in their behalf.

Next year will be the fifteenth for the Big Sky Open. With a little luck and some special planning, we have decided to make it a very special occasion by adding items of interest in accordance with the anniversary.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1988 BIG SKY OPEN
GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, B.	285	266	551	900.00
2.	FAWLEY, N.	280	267	547	300.00
3.	STARNE, J.	277	259	536	175.00
4.	MOBLEY, G.	265	267	532	75.00
4.	RAGSDALE, M.	279	253	532	75.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, F.	292	277	569	\$1,000.00
2.	ANDERSON, B.	290	277	567	600.00
3.	SMITH, L.	286	280	566	316.00
3.	DERUS, M.	286	280	566	316.00
3.	RAGSDALE, T.	285	281	566	316.00
6.	MOBLEY, H.	285	279	564	175.00
7.	COLOMBO, S.	290	273	563	145.00
8.	YOUNG, K.	280	276	556	125.00
9.	PRIDGEN, D.	285	270	555	120.00
10.	WILDE, D.	277	276	553	115.00
11.	LARSON, M.	287	263	553	110.00
12.	CLARK, B.	279	266	545	105.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, T.	251	233	484	\$900.00
2.	BAYNE, B.	240	233	473	150.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, R.	282	258	540	\$1,000.00
2.	KERR, M.	254	251	505	600.00
3.	LINDSEY, J.	254	250	504	400.00
4.	HOLLAND, R.	253	245	498	325.00
5.	BERGMAN, S.	258	238	496	225.00
6.	GRAHAM, R.	256	237	493	175.00
7.	DeWILDE, V.	254	236	490	145.00
8.	ROGERS, B.	245	243	488	125.00
9.	ZIMMERMAN, D.	235	250	485	120.00
10.	LONG, K.	254	230	484	115.00
11.	LOW, J.	249	234	483	110.00
12.	PICKERING, J.	248	234	482	105.00

UNLIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	CROWE, T.	275	266	541	600.00
2.	KOLB, D.	273	264	537	80.00
2.	FULLER, E.	271	266	537	80.00

LIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WALK, R.	258	241	499	600.00
2.	RICHARDSON, R.	228	248	476	100.00
3.	BESSETTE, H.	241	234	475	80.00
4.	ERICKSON, D.	240	219	459	75.00

1988 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI By Shirley Strickland

Because of the excess heat experienced at the last two outdoor nationals held in St. Louis, the decision was made to start each day's shooting at 7:00 a.m. Starting early worked out well, getting the competitors off the field before 11:00 a.m. Most people were thankful because at eleven the temperature was always nearing one hundred degrees. The only drawback for starting so early was the sun being in the eyes of the right handers for about an hour.

Another reason the tournament went expediently was the format. Everyone started on twenty yards at the same time, and after two ends of three arrows, they went to 25 yards and 30 and so on every five yards until finishing at 65 yards. Sixty arrows were shot each day for a total of 600 possible.

At the end of four days of shooting, which concluded the preliminaries, the top five competitors from each class—men's release and fingers, women's release and fingers—were seated according to their score. The elimination round was then started with the fifth and fourth place finishers in each class shooting to see who would progress up the ladder. The round was started at 55 yards and concluded at 65 yards with three arrows at each distance. The factor that made this particular round challenging was the presence of a healthy wind.

In the men's release division, Ron Walker sat down Randy Jones and advanced to fourth. Ron was then sat down by Larry Wise, who was then defeated by Frank Pearson, who went on to defeat Terry Ragsdale and capture first place. Nancy Fawley made a run in the ladies' release division from fifth place to defeat Martha Lorence and Fay Binney, but Linda Klosterman shot strong to hold Nancy in third place. Linda's bid for first was successfully held off by Becky Pearson who defended her first place position. Paulette Podratz came from fifth to defeat Carolyn Griffith, Susan Weinstein, and Tricia Johnson. She was held at second by Dahrl Suttner, who has been a strong competitor this complete year in the women's finger division. By the way, this is her first year in the PAA! In the men's finger division, the standing stayed the same as they ended up in the preliminary round. Frank Gandy was fifth, Jerry Podratz was fourth, Eric Hall ended up in third. Richard Johnson took second, and Tim Strickland was first. From one sponsor viewing our elimination round, the comment was made, and I quote, "I think the PAA finally has something here!"

The team championships were not a separate event, but the actual tournament scores of the two team members for the first four rounds. Teams consisted of one finger and one release shooter with men's and women's divisions. Richard Johnson and Randy Jones won the men's team event, and Becky Pearson with Dahrl Suttner won the women's.

At the annual meeting, the membership adopted the standard FITA round for the 1989 Outdoor Nationals. PAA equipment rules will not change, but all other rules and regulations of FITA will apply.

Ed Rohde was named PAA Sportsman of the Year at the yearly banquet ceremonies. Ed has attended every PAA Nationals held in the twenty-five years of its history and represents the ultimate in sportsmanship for a true champion. Frank Scott from Bear Archery was the guest speaker and amused the members, sponsors and guests with some wonderful stories from his past experiences with Fred Bear. Frank helped us all to say goodbye to Fred and Karl Palmatier, who also passed on this year.

The PAA wants to thank those members who donated their time to set up and take down the equipment for the tournament and just generally help out at the Nationals. Bob Rhode, Jim Pickering, Wayne and Susan Hess helped set up the targets. Wayne and Susan and their son Torrey showed up at 6:00 a.m. every morning to help out. Ann Hoyt made sure our leader board was current and we all had water. Even the thirsty trees were watered and weeded by this dedicated lady. Thanks to you all!

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1988 PAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI**

LIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	SUTTNER, D.	2305	\$1,500.00
2.	PODRATZ, P.	2255	750.00
3.	JOHNSON, T.	2302	500.00
4.	WEINSTEIN, S.	2282	400.00
5.	GRIFFITH, C.	2261	300.00
6.	PHILLIPS, C.	2247	250.00
7.	WELLS, J.	2241	225.00
8.	GANDY, M.	2205	200.00
9.	STRICKLAND, S.	2191	175.00
10.	HAYWOOD, K.	2141	150.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	STRICKLAND, T.	2358	\$1,500.00
2.	JOHNSON, R. Jr.	2356	850.00
3.	HALL, E.	2345	750.00
4.	PODRATZ, J.	2337	650.00
5.	GANDY, F.	2334	600.00
6.	HOLLAND, R.	2331	550.00
7.	GIBBS, S.	2329	500.00
8.	WHITE, R.	2324	475.00
9.	LANGUSCH, P.	2323	437.50
9.	POURCIAU, J.	2323	437.50
11.	MERCURE, W.	2319	400.00
12.	KERR, M.	2313	362.50
12.	ROHDE, E.	2313	362.50
14.	DAVIS, L.	2311	325.00
15.	NATION, B.	2309	290.00
15.	BERGER, V.	2309	290.00
17.	DeWILDE, V.	2308	260.00
18.	PICKERING, J.	2304	240.00
19.	HESS, W.	2302	220.00
20.	THOMPSON, T.	2283	200.00
21.	MURPHY, P.	2276	185.00
21.	SMITH, S.	2276	185.00
23.	LOW, J.	2274	170.00
24.	SPRINGMAN, S.	2258	160.00
25.	NAGY, G.	2206	150.00
26.	LINDSAY, J.	2178	
27.	HOYT, E. Jr.	2107	



Photo by Robert Casey

**Becky and Frank Pearson
1988 National PAA Outdoor Unlimited Champions**

UNLIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	PEARSON, B.	2267	\$1,500.00
2.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	2251	750.00
3.	FAWLEY, N.	2229	500.00
4.	BINNEY, G.	2235	400.00
5.	LORENCE, M.	2231	300.00
6.	RAGSDALE, M.	2212	250.00
7.	SNYDER, M.	2147	225.00
8.	STARNE, J.	2131	200.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	PEARSON, F.	2304	\$1,500.00
2.	RAGSDALE, T.	2318	850.00
3.	WISE, J.	2300	750.00
4.	WALKER, R.	2282	650.00
5.	JONES, R.	2291	600.00
6.	SMITH, L.	2282	550.00
7.	LEITER, M.	2277	500.00
8.	LASH, S.	2274	462.50
8.	LARSON, M.	2274	462.50
10.	BARNES, D.	2273	425.00
11.	CRAMER, J.	2272	387.50
11.	HRYCHOWIAN, R.	2272	387.50
13.	SCHUH, B.	2269	350.00
14.	PRIDGEN, D.	2267	325.00
15.	YOUNG, K.	2257	300.00
16.	BRUCE, M.	2253	260.00
16.	VINSON, W. Jr.	2253	260.00
16.	COBB, D.	2253	260.00
19.	MOBLEY, H. Jr.	2251	220.00
20.	KLEMENEIC, J.	2249	200.00
21.	WEST, R.	2226	190.00
22.	TAYLOR, J.	2215	180.00
23.	GILLEY, R.	2214	170.00
24.	FAWLEY, R.	2169	160.00
25.	GRIFFITH, S.	2168	150.00
26.	WEED, L.	2161	
27.	SHAIN, W.	2090	
28.	ROWE, L.	2082	

LADIES' TEAMS

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	PEARSON-SUTTNER	4572	\$300.00
2.	LORENCE-JOHNSON	4533	200.00
2.	KLOSTERMAN-WEINSTEIN	4533	200.00
4.	FAWLEY-PODRATZ	4484	
5.	BINNEY-GANDY	4440	
6.	SNYDER-GRIFFITH	4408	
7.	STARNE-PHILLIPS	4378	

MEN'S TEAMS

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize
1.	JONES-JOHNSON	4647	\$300.00
2.	PEARSON-WHITE	4628	200.00
3.	MOBLEY-HOLLAND	4528	
4.	GILLEY-STRICKLAND	4572	
5.	BARNES-MURPHY	4549	

1988 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DARRINGTON, WASHINGTON By Arlyne Rhode

Darrington, Washington, was the site of the forty-ninth National Field Archery Association (NFAA) Championships and the International Field Archery Association (IFAA) Championships. The NFAA Championships were dedicated to Fred Bear who died on April 27, 1988. It would have been just the place Fred could be found. His love for the out-of-doors, hunting, and fishing were the things that took him to the jack pines and the Au Sable trout stream of northern Michigan. Darrington is a place he would have loved and may have visited.

Executive Director of the Fred Bear Sports Club, Dick Lattimer, gave the following eulogy at Fred's Memorial Service.

It was quiet in the forest.

The final snow of winter had just melted. The arbutus and wild violets were beginning to put on their annual show and the popples had just begun to burst. Both the birch trees and the maples were starting their rebirth for the year and the red oaks were finally giving up on winter and deciding to drop their rich brown leaves. Suddenly the quiet was torn by the plaintive caw of a solitary black crow as it skimmed over the tree tops toward the cedar and tamarack swamp. Deep within its soft island mounds the deer looked up from their daytime beds and wondered at the call. For the crow did not usually come to alert them while the sun was yet high. Along the crystal clear river the otter and the mink also looked up, wondering what had changed. The Rose-Breasted Grosbeaks, the Chickadees and the Nuthatches all heard the cry.

Finally, all of the creatures of the forest understood. For they knew that the crow had come to tell them of the death of the gentle bear. No longer would his huge soft feet walk down their worn trails. Nor would he pause to look under the low-hanging branches at what might lie ahead. And no longer would he move quietly through the forest with such great dignity.

But all of the creatures of the forest soon remembered that it was a time of renewal on the earth. Soon the persistent young Bracken Fern would work its way up thru the forest floor, the Indian Paintbrush and the Lady Slippers would mingle with the Wintergreen and the last few patches of snow would disappear deep within the Swamp, leaving behind an occasional tuft of deer hair from their winter beds. Soon the does would drop their fawns on the fragrant new grasses along the stream's edge and the eagle young would work their way through their protective shells.

Overhead the moon and the stars would continue their pirouette around the Universe and star dust would continue each day to fall upon the earth.

But all would remember having seen the bear and watching his slow, but sure, movement through the forest. And all would remember that nothing had changed in the forest and never really would. The wonders of life and death would continue.

This was Fred Bear's world, a world of woodsmoke, pawed acorns, the sweet smell of decaying leaves, the twitch of a deer's tail and ragged birch bark blowing in the wind.

It is said that some men do not walk where the path leads, rather they go where there is no path and leave a trail. Fred Bear was such a man. We shall all miss our Papa Bear.

Eight hundred fourteen archers wandered along the winding pine tree lined path into the village of Darrington. Only one hotel, the Stage Coach, was located there on State Highway 530 running east to west through the village. The NFAA officials had reserved this entire hotel months in advance when they had been there making arrangements for the tournament.

Most of the other people, US and visitors from thirteen countries, were guests of the townspeople and the surrounding area residents. This gesture, which is unusual for our day, was complimented by the business people and all the volunteers who gave us a genuine feeling that we were home.

We had the honor of sharing a house with Margaret and Glenn St. Charles. And as Glenn said, "The house is just an 80-yard shot from the ranges." Owner, host, and to become friend, Ann Rankin, left us yearning to return before the next championships.

All of this began nine or ten years ago when Marv Kastening had a dream. His dream inspired the town of Darrington to hold its first NFAA National in 1983. Whether it was because of his special talents as a school teacher or just the lack of a summer project, things started to happen. In addition to inspiring three Nationals and one World event, Marv also created the symbol of the "Family of Archers." A fifteen foot tall steel structure of the "Family of Archers" is located in the center of town for everyone to enjoy who drives through town.

Being this was a double header Pro Am, the organization staff had to have one for IFAA and one for NFAA. The IFAA was headed by President Carl DeWilde of Canada. Vice President Susan Davies of Wales and Executive Secretary Dorothy Southgate of England kept records as the archers came off the field each day.

On the other side of the tournament was the NFAA headed by President John Slack. Executive Secretary Butch Herold was at his normal place in front of the computer. This week closed out months of preregistration for this event.

After seven years of working in this capacity, Butch will be leaving the NFAA staff on a new career in consulting for archery promotions. We wish you much success, Butch.

Dillard "Buck" Bucklin of Florida, Vice President of the NFAA, was on hand to make a video and take stills for ARCHERY magazine to document this event.

Late registration was taken Saturday and Sunday in addition to opening ceremonies Sunday afternoon. This kicked off the first NFAA Pro Am. An amateur's name was drawn from a hat to match with the professional archers, women with women and men with men. The following are the results of that event.

Monday and Tuesday, everyone shot a twenty-eight target field round each day. Monday was the one day where the pros were shooting with amateur archers. There were mixed feelings about this setup because some of the professional archers need their competitors right next to them in order for them to have a top caliber performance. Others found it very interesting and enjoyable being many competitors were from other countries.

Monday evening, professional archers Frank Pearson of Browning Archery and Dean Pridgen with Bear Archery gave a seminar on bow tuning and setup. John Slack acknowledged their contribution by an appreciation letter sent to each one of these men's sponsors.

Wednesday and Thursday, everyone shot the hunter rounds. Thursday evening was the final round for the first Saunders/NFAA-sponsored team event. Tuesday after the field round, twenty-two teams began the competition for the \$7,000 prize money. The money was designated according to NFAA rules. Top placing unlimited teams knew they were vying for top place money of \$2,040 for the three nights of shooting and the top limited team would win \$1,234. The round consisted of thirty arrows shot at a 50 cm. target from 50 yards. Being there was no division for the women's teams, two lady champions, Becky Pearson and Nancy Fawley, challenged the men for the winning purse. Although they did not win any final money, they did make the final cut and had a chance for the big money. Another outstanding pair of champions, barebow specialists Ben Rogers and Jim Brown, also made the final cut to play for the final day in the limited division.

When the final string was released, Chuck Saunders of Saunders Archery was on hand to present Randall Jones and Jeff Rogers with \$1,020 each for winning the unlimited division and Butch Johnson and Vic DeWilde with \$617 each for winning the limited division. Butch and Vic won even though Vic shot one arrow off the scoring area. Maybe they were just lucky. Vic, a fine young pro from Canada, has really come into his game in 1988.

We will be watching for these two teams to be defending their world title two years from now in Australia.

Friday, one more day of beautiful sunshine was basking the ranges set up with animal targets.

With all scores tallied, the results were that Terry Ragsdale shot the high score for the event in the unlimited division. Terry said he didn't expect to catch Frank Pearson who was one point ahead at the end of Thursday's competition. Then four targets into the round, Terry was ahead. From then on he shot with care and confidence to win by one point. When I asked him if he did anything special for this tournament, he said, "I practiced every day before the Professional Archers Association (PAA) Championships held earlier in July. When I went to that championship, I wasn't aware of the nine arrow elimination round which was to take place after four days of shooting. After the four days, I was leading by 14 points, the largest margin I have ever had, which is almost unheard of in the men's unlimited class. I felt I was short changed when I lost the shoot-off so I didn't pick up my bow till going to Darrington.

"Last year I didn't go to the NFAA nationals. This year we didn't even have one day of rain, and Darrington was the prettiest place I've ever been. I'm for having it there every year."

After a three-year dry spell, this World and National title was very sweet indeed.

Top ladies' scorer unlimited champion Becky Pearson outdistanced her nearest competitor Nancy Fawley by 27 points. To accomplish this, she set a new hunter total of 1100 and a field total of 1089 plus the aggregate of 2739 for new world and national records.

In the limited pro division, the "dynamic duo" of Tricia and Richard "Butch" Johnson made this their seventh wife and husband win in the past two years.

Tricia said, "I really wanted this win being it was for the World Title. The shooting was great and the town was neat. I felt very relaxed, maybe too relaxed on Monday when I didn't shoot as high as I expected. The animal round was the first I've ever shot and only my husband Butch beat me in the limited divisions, men or women. I was a little nervous but calm at the same time when I had to have a kill on the last arrow in order to stay ahead of Carolyn Phillips in second place.

Butch set a new world aggregate record of 2727 to wipe out his brother-in-law Eric Hall's record set in Scotland two years ago.

The bowhunter freestyle limited division is the other class to be recognized in the professional ranks. John Pourciau won his sixth national title over second place winner Carl Douglas.

Each year, two Presidential awards are given to the top open freestyle division woman and man archer. This year's winners were Charleen Low of California and Rick McMillin of Oklahoma. John Slack presented them with their three foot tall trophies.

John Slack said there were as many problems as there were people. I found there were as many stories as there were people competing in this event.

Friday afternoon, the NFAA held their closing ceremonies. John recognized Chuck Saunders, Frank Scott, Babe Bitzenburger, Glenn St. Charles, and all his crew for the contributions they had made to archery and the tournament. In addition, he recognized the Darrington townspeople for providing hundreds of services to the archers.

To close out the ceremonies, the first three places in each division were recognized for their outstanding shooting.

One hour later began the IFAA banquet and awards ceremonies. After eating, President Carl DeWilde opened the ceremonies with a special recognition of Secretary Dorothy Southgate of England for her outstanding service in the worldwide organization.

Many of the winners in the NFAA Championships were dual winners, receiving the IFAA title and medal, too. IFAA also gave traveling trophies with the world title. These trophies are the property of the IFAA and are on loan to the winner for two years during which time they are able to get their name inscribed before the next championships.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1988 NFAA OUTDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

UNLIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, Becky	541	548	547	553	550	2739	\$367
2.	FAWLEY, Nancy	534	538	537	547	556	2712	219
3.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	536	537	539	542	556	2710	145
4.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	525	536	544	546	558	2709	
5.	BRERETON, Diane	511	522	517	510	552	2612	
6.	MARSHALL, Roberta	505	496	507	513	542	2563	
7.	DEKKER, Naomi	500	495	492	507	550	2544	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	RAGSDALE, Terry	553	551	557	553	560	2774	\$750
2.	PEARSON, Frank	557	549	553	556	558	2773	544
3.	ANDERSON, Robert	556	551	551	549	560	2767	426
4.	JONES, Randall	552	549	551	553	560	2765	387
5.	SMITH, Larry	556	549	548	549	560	2762	348
6.	WISE, James L.	547	544	555	552	560	2758	309
7.	LEITER, Michael	545	551	545	551	560	2752	270
8.	KAPP, Joe	546	547	549	546	560	2748	230
9.	THURLOW, Jim	550	544	543	546	560	2743	191
10.	WEST, Ron	549	541	546	548	558	2742	152
11.	PRIDGEN, Dean	542	548	549	541	560	2740	113
12.	FOZIO, Robert	547	542	544	546	560	2739	74
13.	LARSON, Marlow	547	540	547	546	558	2738	50
14.	GOWEN, Rich	539	542	549	548	558	2736	
15.	NICHOLLS, Paul	548	544	539	546	558	2735	
16.	BARNES, Dennis	541	546	542	544	558	2731	
17.	CHANDLER, Randy	544	538	541	545	556	2726	
18.	HENSPETER, Gary	546	543	530	546	560	2725	
19.	ROGERS, Jeff	546	545	541	531	560	2723	
20.	DERUS, Mike	532	540	541	548	556	2717	
21.	CARLSON, Sid	544	542	543	535	548	2712	
22.	VAN WORMER, Lyle	542	538	537	534	558	2709	
23.	FEHR, Allen	539	531	532	542	558	2702	
24.	CARRINGTON, Brad	529	541	530	536	558	2694	
25.	McENTYRE, Trevor	526	529	541	534	560	2690	
25.	CORMAN, Mike	526	535	532	539	558	2690	
26.	CORPE, Ed	533	530	537	536	550	2685	
27.	FAWLEY, Richard Jr.	522	537	527	534	560	2680	
28.	BONINE, Jerry	530	536	531	531	550	2678	
29.	LUECK, Gene	526	537	530	524	556	2673	
30.	SHAIN, William	532	527	526	523	560	2668	
31.	MARSHALL, Bob	531	525	529	525	546	2656	
32.	PARTRIDGE, Keith	525	525	521	531	552	2654	
33.	SMITH, E.J.	525	520	522	524	552	2647	
34.	MOORE, Gary	528	495	518	531	554	2626	
35.	LINE, Robert	517	517	521	518	540	2615	
36.	PATRICK, Lee	493	502	517	497	542	2551	

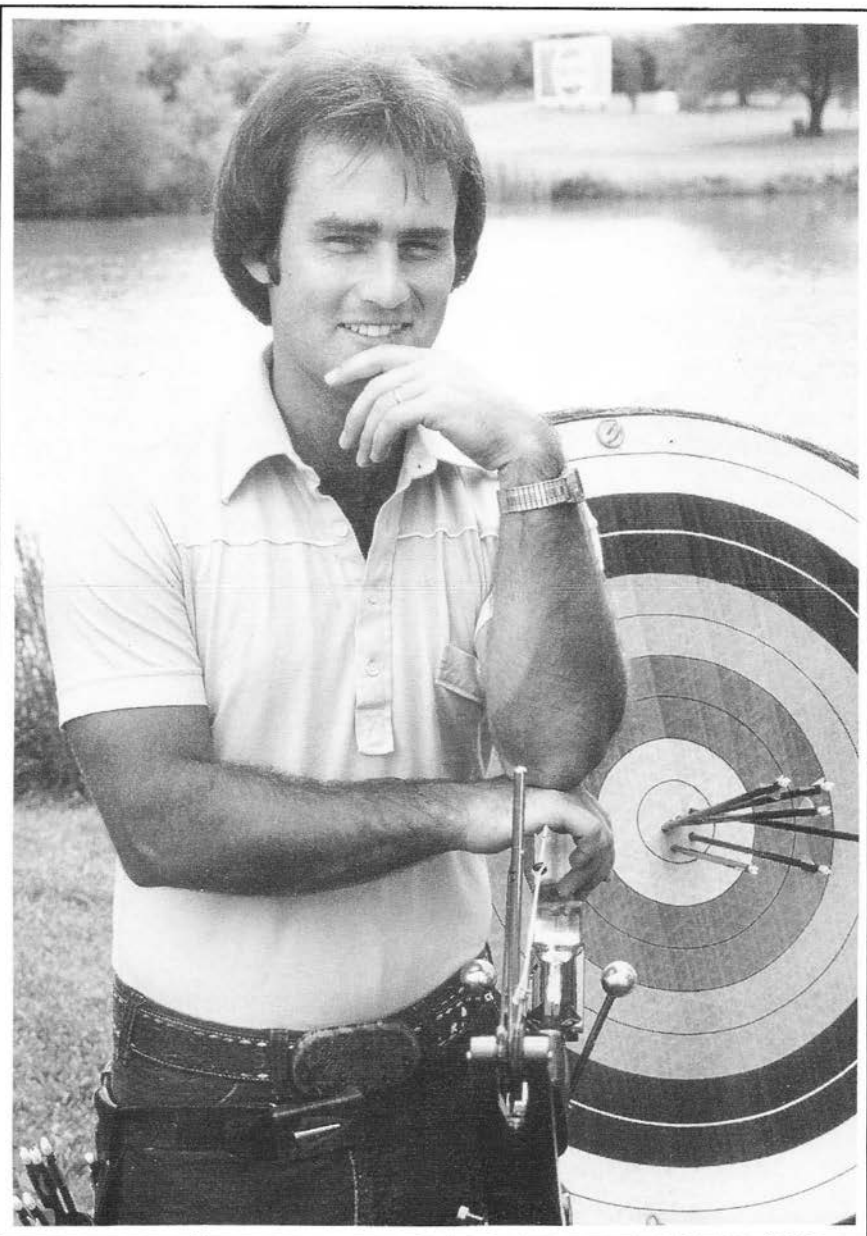


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Terry Ragsdale

1978 North American Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1978-79 U.S. Open Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1981 N.F.A.A. National Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1981-83-84-88 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1985 Tropicana Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1992 P.A.A. National Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

LIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Tricia	500	512	511	514	552	2589	\$409
2.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	498	502	514	521	550	2585	219
3.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	503	503	518	508	546	2578	
4.	GANDY, Margaret	487	488	487	488	536	2486	
5.	McCLINTOCK, Ginger	476	483	492	503	528	2482	
6.	STRICKLAND, Shirley	477	481	459	476	522	2415	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	545	538	539	547	558	2727	\$526
2.	STRICKLAND, Timothy	534	526	532	533	548	2673	261
3.	GANDY, Frank	522	517	526	528	550	2643	155
4.	DeWILDE, Victor	519	528	516	517	556	2636	102
5.	BRABEC, Randy	511	525	507	524	550	2617	
6.	PICKERING, Jim	512	501	519	515	556	2603	
7.	KERR, Mike	491	510	507	529	556	2593	
8.	JAMES, John	498	501	513	506	548	2566	
9.	KUDLACEK, Don	496	511	506	504	546	2563	
10.	STIVISON, Robert	490	495	496	492	542	2515	

BOWHUNTER LIMITED

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	POURCIAU, J.	2602	\$314
2.	DOUGLAS, C.	2531	
3.	ROSE, B.	2435	

1988 SAUNDERS/NFAA WORLD TEAM RESULTS

FREESTYLE

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	HOYT RJ/JR JONES, R./ROGERS, J.		\$2,040
2.	BEAR WISE, L./PRIDGEN, D.		1,020
3.	PEARSON-LEITER PEARSON, F./LEITER, M.		764
4.	CLEAR SHOT SCOPES FOZIO, B./SMITH, L.		612
5.	MICHIGAN PROS KAPP, J./VAN WORMER, L.		408
6.	BROWNING LARSON, M./ANDERSON, B.		256

FREESTYLE LIMITED

Place	Competitor	Total
1.	CAN-AM DeWILDE, V./JOHNSON, B.	\$1,234
2.	BRABEC-KUDLACEK BRABEC, R./KUDLACEK, D.	666

1989 U.S. INDOOR AND PAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Arlyne Rhode

Some people say, "It's a happening." Others said it was the "Best Show Ever." Whatever feeling you had when you left Las Vegas we all have to agree it was, "The Largest and Best U.S. Archery Championship and Show Ever."

The National Archery Show and Tropicana Archery Championships took place February 3-5, 1989, in Las Vegas, Nevada. The site of the entire event was the Tropicana Hotel just adjacent to the McCarran Airport. Participants, exhibitors, and visitors flew in from around the world converging on the Tropicana for a weekend experience.

Long before an arrow could be shot or a booth could be constructed, many hours of work had to go into preparation of this extravaganza.

I'd like to step back to 1970 when Joe Johnston had been appointed the first tournament director for the U.S. Open Indoor. His plans were to have an event for the western part of the U.S. similar to the Ben Pearson Opens held in the midwest.

Easton Aluminum together with Martin Archery, Saunders Archery and Bowhunting World (then Archery World) sponsored the first "Greatest U.S. Indoor Open Archery Tournament Ever" with a \$20,000 purse. Today it is still the "Greatest U.S. Indoor Open" with the awards in dollars having increased to over \$200,000 if all contingency prizes are paid out.

The National Archery Show was the best show ever. According to National Archery Show Director Kathy Velardi, over one hundred businesses displayed in the Tropicana Grand Ballroom and adjoining rooms. Dealer seminars were scheduled on Saturday featuring Ben Pearson Archery President Ron Powell and Wilderness Sound Productions President Larry D. Jones. Easton A/C/E arrow seminars were conducted every two hours by Easton experts; Jay Barrs, Ed Eliason, Rick McKinney, Don Rabska, Lou Rangel, and Dick Tone. Martin Archery's sales manager and director of R&D, Terry Martin, produced the twenty-eight page Show Program given to dealers and participants. Bowhunting World had been busy all year publishing details for worldwide participation.

Tournament Director Don Crim had organized his crew to oversee all the activities on the shooting floor. Director of Shooting Dick Huyett was in charge of the red-and-white-striped shirted referees which included Ann Clark (OH), Dean Smart (UT), Karl Radde (CA), Larry Crim, George Helwig (OH), Art Meredith (UT), Jim and Laura Reinke (CA). Larry also was responsible for all the targets and other equipment. His crew laid out the entire floor before anyone else arrived in Las Vegas. You did a fine job, Larry!

In the scenes behind the scenes was Kelly Crim who took care of registering the 1300+ archers and keeping them in correct classes. Working with her was the faithful staff: Joan Eliason (UT), Marlene Crim (NV), Arlen Smart (UT), Ardean Smart (UT), and Joan Heitzeberg (ID). Thanks, ladies, for making a super tournament.

Overseeing the 132 JOAD competitors was Assistant Tournament Director Lloyd Brown. When I looked at the JOAD results, the state "CA" jumped out at me. In all, seventy-two JOAD archers came from California. Congratulations on your excellent program.

The JOAD competitors shot from twenty yards at a three-spot Vegas face. This face consists of three "spots" which are the same size as the indoor FITA face (60 cm) but with only the 6 to 10 rings. A single 300 round was shot each day for a possible tournament score of 900.

1988 Olympic Team member Denise Parker won the gold medal in the JOAD intermediate class early Saturday afternoon. After a thirty minute break, she stepped back to the line to fire thirty more arrows for a 287, her highest round in the adult competition. Although she had a "double duel" weekend, she won a silver medal in the adult class. Another Olympic Team member, Debra Ochs, edged her out by 1 point for the gold. Julie Nelson shot one of her finest rounds for the bronze medal narrowly defeating Rebecca Wallace (on the first day, Rebecca shot the highest single day score in the Amateur Ladies' division, 289, which had her in first place at the end of the day).

Men's Olympic Team Alternate member Ed Eliason won his second Vegas Shoot Championship shooting his best ever indoor scores over two-time Olympic Gold medal winner Darrell Pace in second. Ever a threat, Val Rosas won the bronze.

Many competitors and spectators came to watch the Olympians shoot, but the most competitors were found in the Open Men's division. A total of eleven flights of thirty-two to forty-two archers totalling 404 archers made up this class, thirty percent of the total participants. Joe Kapp (IN) dropped 5 points receiving \$500 for second. Bill McIver (WI) and Ed Horn (IA) were 1 point behind Martin sharing third and fourth place monies. Only the number one place is shot off in case of ties, all other prizes were combined and divided equally.

The Open competition was unique because it included both men and women competitors. The best lady's score was in a seven way tie at 889 out of 900 for nineteenth place shot by Grace Mobley (OH), the kid sister of 1987 Las Vegas winner Harold Mobley. Good shooting, Grace!

Men and women were also combined in the Bowhunter Divisions. The top three places in Bowhunter Barebow were familiar to anyone following the competitive circles. Jim Brown (MD) added a fourth title to his 1984, 1986-87 Las Vegas Championships and received the \$1,000 first place. He lead from the first day when he shot his best score of 289. 1988 NFAA Champion Bowhunter and record holder, Ben Rogers (CA) was second and many time winner Len Loftus (IA) third.

James Tate (MN) captured the Bowhunter Limited Championship for a second year in a row defeating Dennis Bird (OR) and Randy Walk (UT) in second and third, respectively.

After ninety arrows, Bill Fleet (KS) and Todd Herrman (PA) tied for the Bowhunter Unlimited title. The first day, Randy Ulmer (AZ) was leading with 299 and Bill and Jim Burns (WI) were tied for second and third. Many excellent scores were turned in, 1 and 2 points off perfect the first two days.

After the second round, Todd, Bill, and Randy were all tied. On Sunday, Todd and Bill turned in perfect 300's. A sudden death shoot-off gave Bill the Championship. He came away with the Las Vegas title and \$1,000 first prize. Todd received \$500 and Randy \$200 for second and third, respectively.

Amateur unlimited classes were also available for both men and women not wishing to participate for money. These two divisions looked much like an international meet. Many of these archers are preparing for the time when compounds and releases will be used in FITA and Olympic competition.

For the past couple of years, there has been some confusion about the unlimited amateur division. More than one competitor has been removed from competition when they had registered in the limited amateur division because they shot a compound bow with fingers rather than with a release aid. The unlimited amateur division includes ALL amateurs shooting compound bows, either with fingers or release. The limited amateur division is restricted to amateur recurve shooters shooting with fingers only. It would be nice to have this cleared up in the future to avoid the disappointment of disqualification (which usually takes place on Sunday—the championship day!)

For the unlimited amateur men, Vincent Mancini (NJ) shot some very fine scores to be only 4 points off perfect, 900 for the three days. Pedar Ax (Sweden), four-time Las Vegas gold medal winner for this event, was down by 5 points. Sam Spangler (PA) down another point received the bronze. Canada and France had eight archers competing in this class in addition to archers from Sweden, Australia, and the U.S.

The ladies' unlimited amateur class was won by Mary Ostermeier (Canada) with a 1 point lead over Patricia Gauger (PA). Sandy Gottlieb (CA) won the bronze.

Another first was held at this "The Greatest U.S. Indoor" when tournament managers and the Professional Archers Association (PAA) Board agreed to hold the PAA Indoor Nationals at the same time. This combined event gave the pros a \$50,000 purse.

Richard Johnson continued his 1989 PAA Tour winning streak here to close out his brother-

in-law and 1988 Las Vegas Champion Eric Hall for top honors and \$2,000. Richard said of course it was a great tournament for him being he won, and he also came out even at the gambling tables. He said, "Having the Las Vegas Championships and the PAA Indoor Championships together was great for anyone that won, but it was also twice as bad for those who shot bad. I think the PAA Championships also took a back door to the Las Vegas event. One thing I really enjoy is attending the National Archery Show with all the new things available in archery. It was an excellent tournament for me."

Eric was only 1 point behind Richard the first and second days but then tied him on the final day for Eric to win \$1,500 second prize. Three points behind Eric was Tim Strickland who took home third place of \$1,000.

The \$2,000 winner in the ladies limited championship was Carolyn Phillips for her first PAA/Las Vegas Championship. She comes from Sherwood, Oregon, and has titles in the 1985-1987 NFAA events. Just 3 points below Carolyn were Carolyn Griffith and Tricia Johnson tied at 854. The second and third place monies were combined and divided equally.

Now for the highest scoring archers, the unlimited professional men and women. Ladies first! Linda Klosterman dazzled the archers with two perfect rounds on Friday and Saturday. Only two men, Dee Wilde and Ron Rockell, were standing in the same position. Nancy Fawley (PA) was shooting very well at 4 points off perfect. 1988 Las Vegas Champion Becky Pearson (AZ) and Fay Binney (AZ) stood at 5 off possible. As the tension built on Sunday, Linda dropped 2 points for the day adding a second major championship title to her 1987 Atlantic City Archery Classic Championship. Becky, Nancy, and Charleen Low (CA) tied for second and shared the second, third, and fourth place prize money.

The unlimited men had to duel for their championship. Top Toxophilites, Dee Wilde and Kirk Ethridge, have a reputation of excellent Las Vegas performances. In 1986, Dee shot 4 points off perfect for a nine-way tie in sixteenth place. Then, in 1987, he shot a perfect score only to loose in a shoot-off with Harold Mobley. For 1988, Jeff Rogers, Eric Hall, and Dee tied at 1 point off perfect, and again he came away with second so Dee was hungry for his win.

Dee stepped to the line with Kirk. The officials held back the audience while the two prepared to make the perfect shot.

Dee had his wife Leta and his parents cheering for him. After the win, he told me he was so very pleased his parents saw him win at last.

Congratulations to all you archers, you put on a terrific show.

Thank you, Easton Aluminum, Martin Archery, Saunders Archery, and Bowhunting World for all your efforts.

According to Joe Johnston, 1990 will have closed registration. Does this mean those wishing to be part of a "Happening" would come and pay admission to see an archery event. Could this be the unfolding of a new era in archery? Was this planned or was it just the right time?

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1989 TROPICANA INDOOR
AND PAA INDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

LIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PHILLIPS, C.	857	\$2,000.00
2.	GRIFFITH, C.	854	955.00
2.	JOHNSON, T.	854	955.00
4.	HESS, S.	850	830.00
5.	PETERS, K.	843	755.00
6.	GANDY, M.	840	685.00
7.	WEINSTEIN, S.	838	625.00
8.	SUTTNER, D.	835	570.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, R.	896	\$2,000.00
2.	HALL, E.	894	1,500.00
3.	STRICKLAND, T.	891	1,000.00
4.	DAVIS, L.	877	945.00
5.	SPRINGMAN, S.	876	890.00
6.	KERR, M.	876	840.00
7.	LINDSAY, J.	875	799.50
8.	LaTOURELLE, M.	874	750.00
9.	BRABEC, R.	873	710.00
10.	WHITE, R.	872	670.00
11.	HOLLAND, R.	871	630.00
12.	MERCURE, W.	871	595.00
13.	FONTENOY, P.	870	560.00
14.	PICKERING, G.	869	530.00
15.	GAFFNEY, E.	868	500.00
16.	DeWILDE, V.	868	470.00
17.	THOMPSON, L.	867	445.00
18.	POURCIAU, J.	866	420.00
19.	GANDY, F.	865	395.00
20.	GIBBS, S.	865	375.00
21.	PICKERING, J.	863	355.00
22.	STOCKS, D.	863	335.00
23.	ROHDE, E.	862	315.00
24.	NEWBERRY, L.	862	295.00
25.	BERGER, V.	861	280.00
26.	GRAHAM, R.	860	265.00
27.	MARTIN, D.	860	250.00
28.	LOWE, J.	859	235.00
29.	MURPHY, P.	858	220.00
30.	PICKERING, J.	857	210.00



Richard Johnson, Linda Klosterman, Carolyn Phillips, Dee Wilde
1989 National PAA Indoor Champions

Photo by Arlyne Rhode

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	898	\$2,000.00
2.	PEARSON, B.	893	913.33
2.	FAWLEY, N.	893	913.33
2.	LOWE, C.	893	913.33
5.	BINNEY, F.	891	755.00
6.	RAGSDALE, M.	888	685.00
7.	SNYDER, M.	887	597.50
8.	DORAN, G.	887	597.50

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	WILDE, D.	899	\$2,000.00
2.	ETHRIDGE, K.	899	1,500.00
3.	BUTTON, J.	898	1,000.00
4.	SMITH, L.	897	867.50
4.	ROGERS, J.	897	867.50
4.	RAGSDALE, T.	897	867.50
4.	KLEMENEIC, J.	897	867.50
8.	ROCKEL, R.	896	652.50
8.	LEITER, M.	896	652.50
8.	PRIDGEN, D.	896	652.50
8.	PEARSON, F.	896	652.50
8.	JONES, R.	896	652.50
8.	WALKER, R.	896	652.50
14.	CARLSON, S.	895	486.25
14.	LASH, S.	895	486.25
14.	MOBLEY, H.	895	486.25
14.	WISE, L.	895	486.25
18.	COX, J.	894	365.83
18.	COBB, D.	894	365.83
18.	DERUS, M.	894	365.83
18.	TAYLOR, J.	894	365.83
18.	BARNES, D.	894	365.83
18.	ANDERSON, B.	894	365.83
24.	FOZIO, R.	893	287.50
24.	FANCHER, M.	893	287.50
26.	BLOCKCOLSKI, D.	892	257.50
26.	STUDT, J.	892	257.50
28.	WILLIG, J.	891	235.00
29.	LUECK, G.	890	215.00
30.	CLARK, W.	890	215.00

BOWHUNTER-BAREBOW

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BROWN, J.	858	\$1,000.00
2.	ROGERS, B.	847	500.00
3.	LOFTUS, L.	841	200.00
4.	RANGEL, L.	819	190.00
5.	BORGES, B.	815	180.00
6.	DOERR, T.	811	170.00
7.	HUGHES, J.	810	160.00
8.	HEATON, R.	808	150.00

BOWHUNTER LIMITED

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	TATE, J.	871	\$1,000.00
2.	BIRD, D.	867	500.00
3.	WALK, R.	862	200.00
4.	MAY, C.	855	190.00
5.	McNABB, T.	854	180.00
6.	CLEM, D.	852	170.00
7.	SWING, M.	850	160.00
8.	ZUBER, J.	849	150.00

BOWHUNTER UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	FLEET, B.	896	\$1,000.00
2.	HERRMAN, T.	896	500.00
3.	ULMER, R.	894	200.00
4.	CROWE, T.	893	185.00
4.	WISEMAN, F.	893	185.00
6.	KOLB, D.	892	165.00
6.	BIBEE, J.	892	165.00
8.	BURNS, J.	891	75.00
8.	PINCKARD, D.	891	75.00

1989 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI By Arlyne Rhode

The 10th Annual NFAA Indoor Nationals and Archery Show held April 1-2 attracted twelve hundred archers from the U.S. and Canada and forty-two exhibitors. For the second year it was held at Bartle Hall in Kansas City, Missouri. Butch Herold did a fine job of bringing in a variety of exhibitors. NFAA President John Slack and Executive Secretary Pam Shilling were everywhere making sure things were done correctly and on schedule. This year's tournament director was Bennie Moorer who was very ably assisted by NFAA Councilman Jim Anderson and IBM President Earl Foster.

Pam and Yvonne Terry did an outstanding job with the results of the large attendance. Again this year the largest class, over three hundred, was in the Amateur Freestyle class. Last year, forty-two men shot perfect in this class.

Scoter Lockhart from Mississippi was the sharp shooting champion in the championship flight of thirteen flights. He shot 600 with 115 X's to hold off Mark Lowe, Bob McCutcheon, and Marvin Batliner, all tied 1 spot down.

The women's Amateur Freestyle class had eighty-three competitors and was broken into six flights. Reigning champion Grace Mobley again shot a perfect 600 to defeat Rosie Pridgen, Nancy Zorn, and Donna Kurgin at 599.

Steve Lash continued to dominate the Professional Bowhunter Freestyle division with a perfect 600 and 113 spots. James Bibee again came in second by spot count. Gene Unger and Chuck Faulkner placed third with spot count.

Champion Howard Bessette equalled the record of 590 for the Professional Bowhunter Freestyle Limited class. Carl Douglas and Johnny Pourciau, past champion and current record holder, came in third and fourth, respectively.

For the Professional Freestyle Limited women, Tricia Johnson held off last year's champion, Dahril Suttner, to win that title. Tricia broke the old record by 5 points held by Dahril. Everyone's favorite pro from Florida, Margaret Gandy, came in third.

Tricia's husband, Richard Johnson, edged out Mike Kerr by 1 spot to take home top honors in the men's Freestyle Limited division. Margaret's husband, Frank Gandy, came in third.

Highest scoring professionals were in the Unlimited Division. For the women, Martha Lorence edged out Fay Binney by 3 spots to win the championship. Jean Starnes, also shooting perfect 600, came in third.

Repeating his win in the Professional Freestyle men's class was Kirk Ethridge, once again over second place and current Las Vegas Champion Dee Wilde. Not only did Kirk shoot a perfect 600 but also a perfect spot count of 120 spots. Past Las Vegas Champion Dave Barnsdale was 2 spots off perfect to claim third place. Forty-five of this class of fifty-five shooters shot perfect 600 scores.

These are only highlights of some of the top scoring divisions.

Easton's Lloyd Brown presented the Junion Bowhunter awards to the archers under eighteen years of age. Contact the NFAA headquarters if you have any questions about this program.

In addition to the awards at closing ceremonies, Pam Shilling again presented the Miller Award in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Miller. This year's recipients were Bonnie Moorer and Earl Foster for their outstanding contribution to archery. Mrs. Miller had been involved with the NFAA Indoor Nationals for many years when it was held in Omaha, Nebraska, prior to her death.

Thank you to all the people who worked so hard on every aspect of the tournament and made our stay a pleasant experience.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1989 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	LORENCE, Martha	300	54	300	50	600	104	
2.	BINNEY, Fay	300	49	300	52	600	101	
3.	STARNEs, Jean	300	48	300	47	600	95	
4.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	300	57	299	56	599	113	
5.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	298	53	300	52	598	105	
6.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	300	43	298	42	598	85	
7.	HARP, Sharon	299	42	299	37	598	79	
8.	MARSHALL, Roberta	299	39	297	43	596	82	
9.	PEARSON, Becky	294	38	299	40	593	78	
10.	BRERETON, Diane	267	29	273	25	540	54	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	300	60	300	60	600	120	
2.	WILDE, Dee	300	60	300	59	600	119	
3.	BARNSDALE, Dave	300	59	300	59	600	118	
4.	JONES, Randall	300	59	300	58	600	117	
4.	BUTTON, Jeff	300	59	300	58	600	117	
4.	SMITH, Larry T.	300	59	300	58	600	117	
5.	DERUS, Mike	300	57	300	59	600	116	
5.	RAGSDALE, Terry	300	57	300	59	600	116	
6.	FANCHER, Mickey	300	58	300	57	600	115	
6.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	300	57	300	58	600	115	
6.	HALL, Eric	300	58	300	57	600	115	
6.	PRIDGEN, Dean	300	58	300	57	600	115	
7.	PEARSON, Frank	300	58	300	56	600	114	
8.	BRUCE, Michael	300	57	300	56	600	113	
8.	TAYLOR, John	300	56	300	57	600	113	
8.	COBB, Danny	300	58	300	55	600	113	
8.	CARLSON, Sid	300	56	300	57	600	113	
8.	CARRINGTON, Brad	300	56	300	57	600	113	
9.	BARNES, Dennis	300	54	300	58	600	112	
9.	BLOCKCOLSKI, David	300	56	300	56	600	112	
9.	GOWEN, Rich	300	57	300	55	600	112	
9.	WILLS, Steve	300	57	300	55	600	112	
10.	LYON, Bruce	300	57	300	54	600	111	
10.	WINSETT, Bret	300	56	300	55	600	111	
11.	WILSON, Scott	300	55	300	55	600	110	
11.	INGLES, James	300	57	300	53	600	110	
12.	STUDT, Joe	300	54	300	55	600	109	
12.	ANDERSON, Bob	300	56	300	53	600	109	
12.	FAY, Paul	300	56	300	53	600	109	
13.	ROSENBROCK, James	300	52	300	56	600	108	
13.	LARSON, Marlow	300	55	300	53	600	108	
13.	CRANDALL, David	300	55	300	53	600	108	
14.	GRIFFITH, Sherm	300	54	300	53	600	107	
14.	ROELANDT, William	300	53	300	54	600	107	
14.	COX, Joey	300	55	300	52	600	107	
15.	VON BEHREN, Kevin	300	52	300	53	600	105	
15.	BONINE, Jerry	300	52	300	53	600	105	

UNLIMITED MEN, Cont.

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
16.	GULDENPFENNIG, Bryon	300	54	300	50	600	104	
17.	FOZIO, Robert A.	300	50	300	53	600	103	
18.	KURGIN, Art	300	49	300	52	600	101	
18.	ELMER, Ken	300	52	300	49	600	101	
19.	WOODS, David	300	50	300	50	600	100	
20.	WEST, Ronald	300	47	300	52	600	99	
21.	SCHUH, Bill	300	42	300	56	600	98	
22.	BOONE, Stephen	300	46	300	48	600	94	
23.	VAN WORMER, Lyle	299	52	300	56	599	108	
24.	TURNER, Scott	299	43	300	56	599	99	
25.	CARLSON, John	299	49	300	48	599	97	
26.	HOTCHKISS, Richard	299	47	300	49	599	96	
27.	HORN, Ed	300	51	298	43	598	94	
28.	ADAMS, Terry	298	46	298	50	596	96	
29.	MARSHALL, Bob	296	36	299	33	595	69	
30.	OLAND, Gordon	296	35	298	47	594	84	

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Tricia	299	42	296	41	595	83	
2.	SUTTNER, DahrI	295	33	298	35	593	68	
3.	GANDY, Margaret	294	31	294	35	588	66	
4.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	291	25	288	22	579	47	
5.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	285	27	292	33	577	60	
6.	VOGEL, Angela	288	23	289	25	577	48	
7.	SCHLEUSNER, June	292	22	284	22	576	44	
8.	WELLS, Jerry	286	22	289	31	575	53	
9.	ROGERS, Marihelen	279	14	280	14	559	28	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	300	54	299	57	599	111	
2.	KERR, Mike	300	45	299	43	599	88	
3.	GANDY, Frank	299	37	299	41	598	78	
4.	LATOURELLE, Mark	299	44	298	51	597	95	
5.	BRABEC, Randy	299	47	298	46	597	93	
6.	DAVIS, Larry	298	44	299	43	597	87	
7.	GIBBS, Steve	299	44	297	32	596	76	
8.	SPRINGMAN, Steve	299	47	296	26	595	75	
9.	PICKERING, Gary	298	45	296	39	594	84	
10.	LANGUSCH, Paul	293	38	299	38	592	76	
10.	DeWILDE, Victor	299	51	293	25	592	76	
11.	STREET, Bob	291	33	297	32	588	65	
12.	PICKERING, Kelly	292	36	293	34	585	70	
13.	THOMPSON, Tommy	291	34	294	31	585	65	
14.	HENDERSON, Everett	286	21	292	28	578	49	
15.	KUDLACEK, Don	290	28	287	35	577	63	
16.	LOVASZ, Gene	283	21	0	0	283	21	

BOWHUNTER UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	LASH, Steve	300	58	300	55	600	113	
2.	BIBEE, James	300	51	300	56	600	107	
3.	UNGER, Gene	300	55	300	51	600	106	
3.	FAULKNER, Chuck	300	55	300	51	600	106	
4.	CORMAN, Mike	300	48	300	52	600	100	
5.	HEROLD, Butch	300	44	300	49	600	93	
6.	ROGERS, Martin	297	44	300	44	597	88	
7.	LYONS, Jack	296	41	295	35	591	76	
8.	RAMEY, Sherrill Jr.	295	30	295	32	590	62	
9.	HANCE, Jim	294	33	293	30	587	63	

BOWHUNTER LIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	BESSETTE, Howard	297	31	293	22	590	53	
2.	DOUGLAS, Carl	295	26	293	30	588	56	
3.	POURCIAU, Johnny	294	29	293	31	587	60	
4.	ROSE, Budd	291	34	252	29	583	63	

1989 ANN MARSTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN By Marilyn Nicholas

"Whatamibid? Whatmibid?" These words rang through the Yack Arena Sunday evening during the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Auction. We were pleased this year to have Ken Kezeli, a professional auctioneer, who very generously donated his time to the J.D.F. A record \$6,000 was raised for diabetes research. If you weren't there, you missed a great deal of fun and many exceptional items. There was the 14K gold-plated Pearson anniversary bow, Chuck Denault signed and numbered wildlife prints, a personal hunt with Ted Nugent, special tickets to a Nugent concert, a weekend trip to Toronto, 12-speed bicycle, diamond earrings, a complete tape library of Bob Seager's music, a bow used in the movie "Rambo," and many other items.

The world record scores, attendance numbers, and money raised for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation made the 11th Annual Ann Marston Memorial Archery Tournament a "smashing" success. The colorful decorations, display boards, pictures of the past champions, and the manufacturers' exhibits left little doubt that another Marston was well under way. Past champions were debating whether they should pop the cork on their champagne before the whistle or wait until after.

Friday evening, the Detroit area down-river mayors competed for the honor of donating \$1,000 to J.D.F. from Michelin Tires. Each mayor had a company representative as their coach. The mayors shoot an elimination round, and the top five are then "auctioned" off to the audience. Frank Hall, a long-time Ann Marston supporter, bid on the winning team and donated half of his winnings back to J.D.F. Linda Andrzejewski, Gibraltar, emerged the winner with a smiling Bob Carter from Browning as her coach. We never found out if Bob was smiling because Linda won or because she was so attractive. Scott Wahle, our media chairman from WDIV-TV4 in Detroit attended the tournament, and press party following it, and very graciously signed autographs.

Before we start the Eric Hall Story, there is another tidbit that must be mentioned about our record holder. Eric had donated two of his Donnite Classic Cases for the auction. He put his personal case on display for the bidders to see. When he was ready to leave, he couldn't find his case. His friends told him, "We sold it, all intact." They finally told him they had loaded it in the van. Ninety miles away, he discovered he had left his quiver in Wyandotte. When we unpacked Monday morning at Starlight, we discovered the quiver and accessories. Now the dilemma began...should we call all the PAA members and have them bid on Eric's equipment to raise more J.D.F. research funds? After our initial laugh, we remembered that he was scheduled to shoot the upcoming Atlantic City Tournament, and we panicked. Charlie was calling Eric on one phone and Eric was calling from New York on the other line. As you can guess, the equipment was immediately shipped overnight UPS.

What a show Eric, Richard Johnson and Tim Strickland put on in the Limited Division. Target after target...score 30. Final tally for the first day left Hoyt USA staff shooters Eric, with a new world record 449, and Richard with a 448 for his personal best. Tim Strickland, PAA president and Pearson staff, also shot 448 for his personal best. UNBELIEVABLE!!!

The second day, Eric continued to pound out 30s. By the tenth end, everyone began to wonder if he would break his record and go clean. In the twelfth end, one arrow was close, but out. However, he followed that with back-to-back 30s in the last three ends of the tournament. He tied his world record 449 and established another two-day world record of 898. Richard repeated another 448 score, for a total of 896 and second place. Tim continued his pace for most of the game and ended in third place with an 892.

In the Limited Ladies Division, Bear staffer and four-time reigning champion Carolyn Griffith relinquished her title to Carolyn Phillips, another Bear staff shooter. This is the fifth win in the Ladies Limited Division for the Bear family. Tricia Johnson, Hoyt USA, began making up her first day deficit and came within two points of first. She thought the game was finished and gave her brother a big kiss, only to find out she still had one more end to shoot. Lovely Dahril Sutner finished third, followed by Kitty Peters.

Larry Smith, Dee Wilde, Mickey Fancher, and Jeff Button finished the tournament tied for first place with 899 each in the Men's Unlimited Division. A shoot off was scheduled immediately after shooting ended, but after two flights of regular scoring, they were all still tied. They then went to inside-out scoring, and the audience knew Larry had won when he gave the doubled-up fist signal "all right!!" It is nice to see Larry's victory. He has supported every Marston and his championship was long over due. Pearson staff shooter, Charlene Low, flew in from California to become the Ladies Unlimited Champion with 895. Bear's Fay Binney, who has been performing in archery road shows with her husband Mike, took second with an 890 and was "on the road again." Becky Pearson, from Browning, was third with 886, and close behind was last year's champion, Hoyt's Martha Lorence.

Beth Grindler, four-time Ladies Amateur Marston Champion extended her string to five with her first place win. Cindy Nicholas secured a second place finish, with Beth Stuck locking up third. Lee Nicholas held a slim edge over the other Amateur Men after the first day, and saw his four-year championship run in jeopardy. The second day, fatigue began to set in from working the tournament, and he was overtaken by Keel Watson. Keel recovered nicely from a real clinch shot on the buzzer to take first place. Gary Schiller, shooting his second Marston, took third place.

Because of the record turn-out in the Flights Division, there were four flights added to the original eight. Green Bay, Wisconsin, may be famous for football, but they should be famous now for archery, with all the places they took home. Flight "A" Unlimited Men competitors, Wayne Risner and Jerry Tannehill, tied the first day with 448. Wayne won with 897. Third place was a tie between Bill McIver, Delbert Scherer and Bob Cunningham with 894. Unlimited "A" Flight lady, Marcia Scherer (of the Green Bay gang), led the pack for two days to win first place. Grace Mobley, always a strong shooter, captured second, followed by Rosie Pridgen.

I asked Laura Millins, a Flight shooter attending her first Ann Marston, to tell us how she felt. "It's almost unbelievable, a huge arena filled with archers and I am one of them. We're all here at the Ann Marston Tournament. I look around and see them all—professionals, amateurs, novices like myself. The kids are excited and happy waiting for their chance to compete. Men, women, boys, girls from all over the country. It's going to be great. Friends, strangers, acquaintances all gathered to compete for cash prizes and trophies, and just have a good time. This is surely the place to do it.

"The tournament is arranged to make everyone feel comfortable. Baskets of fruit grace the director's stand for everyone to enjoy. Handwarmers for the 9:00 line. The laughter, banter, smiling faces and back-slapping encouragement.

"This is for score. Okay, take a deep breath. What a feeling. On the line with some of the greatest archers in the world. Find the center, concentrate, relax. Enjoy yourself.

"A hush settles over the arena. The tournament director says a few words, wishes everyone well. The whistle blows, and it begins. POP! POP! POP! the incredible sound of the first arrows piercing the targets. I take another deep breath, draw, aim, release. Nothing to it. I'm right here where I belong. I'm among friends."

Katie and Les Brown did their usual professional job setting up and assisting with the tournament. Six extra bales were added to accommodate the increase. When Les was advised of the overflow, his response was "you keep adding shooters and I'll add the mats." Les and Lee Nicholas decided they needed a good measurement of the arena for next year's growth. While standing there, tape in hand, they were surrounded by several young men. One asked, "Why are you measuring the floor, do you need to know the size?" "Yep," replied Les. "Don't bother," said the young man, "everyone knows this is a professional-size rink and all pro hockey rinks are 85 X 200." This gave Les and Lee quite a chuckle.

Charlie and I would like to thank Florence and Frank Marston for what their daughter Ann has done and still does for archery. Thank you to all who attended, all of our marvelous Starlight Archers, and our 1989 J.D.F. poster girl, Jennifer Powers. Without all of you, this story could not have been written.

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AT THE 1989 ANN MARSTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PHILLIPS, C.	436	431	867	\$1,000.00
2.	JOHNSON, T.	429	434	863	350.00
3.	SUTTNER, D.	429	431	860	250.00
4.	PETERS, K.	422	428	850	200.00
5.	GRIFFITH, C.	416	420	836	150.00
6.	WELLS, J.	413	420	833	100.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	HALL, E.	449	449	898	\$1,000.00
2.	JOHNSON, R.	448	448	896	600.00
3.	STRICKLAND, T.	448	444	892	500.00
4.	HOLLAND, R.	434	442	876	400.00
5.	ROHDE, E.	437	435	872	287.50
5.	KERR, M.	439	433	872	287.50
7.	LOW, J.	434	436	870	250.00
8.	ROBINSON, S.	430	434	864	200.00
9.	NEWBERRY, L.	435	426	861	150.00
10.	DONAHOO, P.	430	430	860	135.00
10.	GIBBS, S.	426	434	860	135.00
12.	LINDSAY, J.	422	429	851	120.00
13.	HALL, G.	432	418	850	110.00
14.	DeWILDE, V.	427	420	847	105.00
15.	MURPHY, P.	415	430	845	100.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	LOW, C.	448	447	895	\$1,000.00
2.	BINNEY, F.	443	447	890	350.00
3.	PEARSON, B.	443	443	886	250.00
4.	LORENCE, M.	441	443	884	200.00
5.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	446	437	883	150.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SMITH, L.	450	449	899	\$1,000.00
2.	FANCHER, M.	450	449	899	500.00
2.	BUTTON, J.	449	450	899	500.00
2.	WILDE, D.	450	449	899	500.00
5.	DERUS, M.	450	448	898	287.50
5.	HALL, E.	448	450	898	287.50
7.	PRIDGEN, D.	448	449	897	200.00
7.	MOBLEY, H.	450	447	897	200.00
7.	LASH, S.	448	449	897	200.00
10.	INGLES, J.	449	447	896	140.00
11.	CARLSON, S.	446	449	895	130.00
12.	PEARSON, F.	447	447	894	120.00
13.	HARBIN, M.	445	446	891	105.00
13.	WALKER, R.	443	448	891	105.00
13.	FOZIO, B.	445	446	891	105.00

1989 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY By Arlyne Rhode

Each spring, for the past thirteen years, the ACAC has brought together amateurs and professional archers from the U.S. and Canada to mark the closing of indoor archery season. Again, this year, it was held in the Miss America Pageant Room at the Atlantic City Convention Hall in Atlantic City, New Jersey. April 14-15th were the dates of the tournament and show climaxing many hours of work on everyone's part. A special thanks to Dr. Helen Bolnick and her Atlantic City Community College students and staff.

Always faithful supporters—Easton Aluminum, Bear Archery, Saunders Archery and Hoyt USA—were the financial support behind the operation in addition to many other unnoticed duties.

We were honored this year to have the Hall of Fame induction take place Saturday at noon.

The ceremonies began with the Archery Hall of Fame Executive Director, Dave Staples, introducing special guests who were asked to come forward. Past Hall of Fame members George Helwig, Chuck Saunders of Saunders Archery, Ed and Minnie Miller of TWAC, and Earl and Ann Hoyt were present for this 39th induction. Dr. Helen Bolnick was presented a rose bouquet for her undying promotion of the ACAC.

Kathy Velardi represented Easton Aluminum and Hoyt USA. I was honored to be included with this group of people for my part in promoting this area of archery.

Following the special introductions, Chuck Saunders of Saunders Archery recognized Ann Hoyt for her past more than fifty years of dedication to the sport of archery. He presented her number three of the Limited Edition of a C print "Variations of an Archery Theme." By the way, Ann went on to win the senior division this weekend.

After the 4 p.m. line finished Saturday's competition, Frank Pearson, Eric Hall and Dean Pridgen put on a free bowhunting seminar for archers.

For the entire tournament, there were forty-nine different classes and team events in NAA, NFAA, and PAA styles.

As with any participation of this magnitude, it is impossible to cover all divisions.

Again, this year, Darwin Kyle contacted the major manufacturers and received door prizes to be given in a drawing for the archers age seventeen and under.

He received bows from Hoyt USA and American Archery in addition to hundreds of smaller items. In fact, enough prizes were received for every young archer attending this event.

The age seventeen and under archers shot a 600 Round (60 arrows at a 48" target) Saturday. The Cadets/Cubs shot from 20, 30 and 40 meters. Juniors/Youth shot from 30, 40 and 50 meters. Intermediates/Young Adults shot from 40, 50, and 60 meters.

NFAA Young Adult Unlimited Champion Stephen Ruppert shot a very fine score of 538.

NAA Amateur Intermediate Champion Shawn Pistor who had a field of thirty-five participants shot an outstanding 531. Congratulations to all the young archers who participated. Many of them were not tall enough to retrieve arrows.

When looking over all the divisions, I found the largest class participation was the NFAA Amateur Freestyle Unlimited male with one hundred one. Of that total, twenty-one archers could not finish the tournament for some reason. Robert Kaufhold fired a very fine score of 1171.

In second was Vincent Mancini by a slim 2 points. One point farther down was Bruce Smith in third. Robert and Vincent had leading scores the first day with a 587. Top individual day's score was shot by Bruce the last day, a 592, to move him into third place. He had tied for sixteenth place on the first day. I'm sure he would say, "Don't give up till the last arrow is fired."

The ladies' NFAA Amateur Freestyle Unlimited division was won by Sandra Kerr with a very nice 1135. Judith McFarland and Peg Callaghan followed closely in second and third positions, respectively.

Second in attendance record was the NFAA Open Freestyle Unlimited male division. The difference between open and amateur is that the amateurs shoot for trophies and the open archers shoot for money. Burton Hare led the first day by 1 point over David Badgley and increased his lead the second day to win by 7 points. Third place went to Michael Lewis who moved from a seventh place tie the first day to edge out Russell Warren by 1 point.

Officiating for this event were Bud Fowkes, Ed and Nancy Brown, Bud Simon, Gene Prokop and Len Cardinale under the direction of George Helwig.

In closing, Dr. Helen Bolnick expressed her satisfaction of reaching a full registration of 750 archers. The decision facing them now is what to do if more people come next year. As Helen said, probably it will have to be by invitation only.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1989 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC

UNLIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	1176	\$1,000.00
2.	RAGSDALE, M.	1171	500.00
3.	LOW, C.	1162	350.00
4.	PEARSON, B.	1160	225.00
5.	LORENCE, M.	1160	225.00
6.	FAWLEY, N.	1154	150.00
7.	KAUFMAN, N.	1151	125.00
8.	SNYDER, M.	1149	100.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	ETHRIDGE, K.	1193	\$1,000.00
2.	LEITER, M.	1191	750.00
3.	RAGSDALE, T.	1190	550.00
4.	MOBLEY, H.	1188	450.00
5.	ANDERSON, B.	1187	412.50
5.	PRIDGEN, D.	1187	412.50
7.	PEARSON, F.	1185	375.00
8.	WILDE, D.	1184	350.00
9.	DERUS, M.	1183	325.00
10.	ROCKEL, R.	1182	300.00
11.	WEST, R.	1181	275.00
12.	BUTTON, J.	1180	250.00
13.	JONES, R.	1177	212.50
13.	COBB, D.	1177	212.50
15.	LARSON, M.	1175	190.00
16.	YOUNG, K.	1174	180.00
17.	BRUCE, M.	1171	170.00
18.	WISE, L.	1170	160.00
19.	FOZIO, R.	1168	145.00
19.	TAYLOR, J.	1168	145.00
21.	SCHUH, B.	1167	130.00
22.	GOINS, J.	1164	115.00
22.	PRONOVOST, N.	1164	115.00
24.	DESPART, J.	1163	50.00
24.	HRYCKOWIAN, R.	1163	50.00

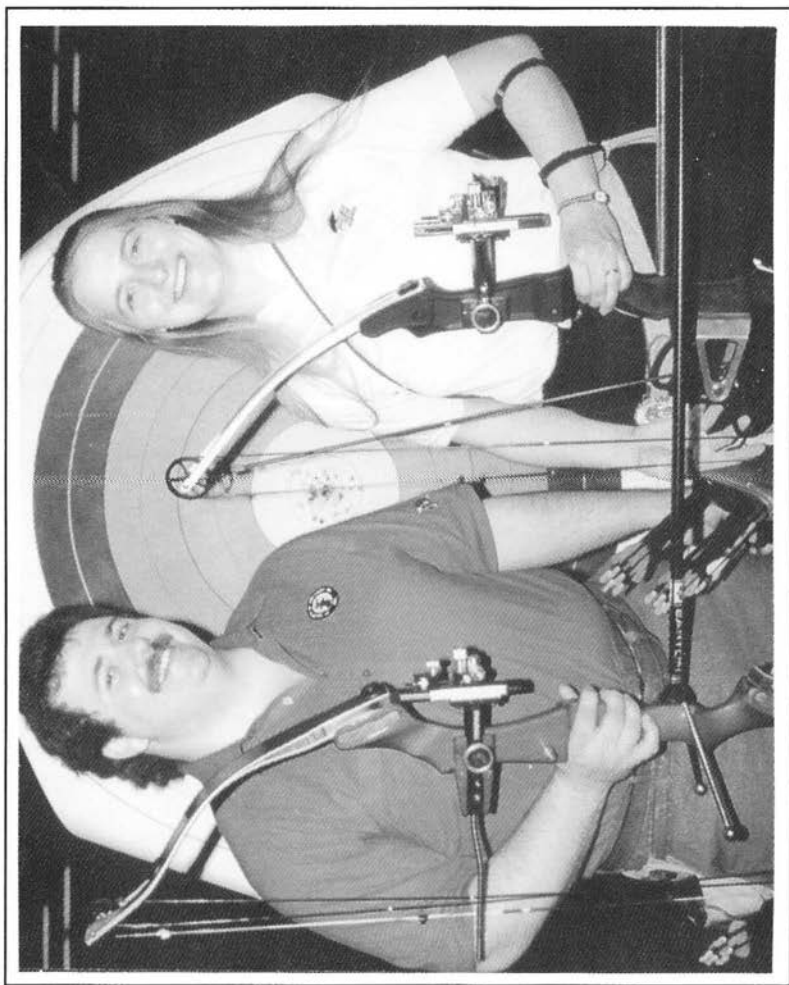


Photo by Arlyne Rhode

**Kirk Ethridge and Linda Klosterman
1989 Atlantic City Classic Unlimited Champions**

LIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	GANDY, M.	1121	\$1,000.00
2.	PHILLIPS, C.	1108	500.00
3.	JOHNSON, T.	1107	350.00
4.	SUTTNER, D.	1091	250.00
5.	STRICKLAND, S.	1079	200.00
6.	HALL, R.	1068	150.00
7.	WELLS, J.	1060	125.00
8.	GRIFFITH, C.	1054	100.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, LR.	1172	\$1,000.00
2.	STRICKLAND, T.	1162	750.00
3.	GANDY, F.	1154	550.00
4.	KERR, M.	1153	450.00
5.	HOLLAND, R.	1152	412.50
5.	LOW, J. III	1152	412.50
7.	BESSETTE, H.	1145	375.00
7.	ROBINSIN, S.	1138	337.50
7.	GAFFNEY, E.	1138	337.50
10.	MORAN, D.	1137	300.00
11.	DONAHOO, P.	1136	262.50
11.	LINDSAY, J.	1136	262.50
13.	GIBBS, S.	1133	225.00
14.	WHITE, R.	1130	200.00
15.	ANDERSON, B.	1127	190.00
16.	ROHDE, E.	1125	180.00
17.	ABUSCHINOW, B.	1120	170.00
18.	NEWBERRY, L.	1115	155.00
18.	PICKERING, J.	1115	155.00
20.	RIKER, C.	1101	140.00
21.	DeWILDE, V.	1099	130.00
22.	LIZZIO, AL.	1088	120.00
23.	LYONS, J.	1084	110.00
24.	KUDLACEK, D.	1083	100.00



Photo by Arlyne Rhode

**Frank and Margaret Gandy
Margaret 1989 Atlantic City Ladies' Limited Champion**

1989 DESERT SHOOT-OUT TUCSON, ARIZONA By Arlyne Rhode

Hot shooting and hot temperatures set the stage for the third Annual Pete Shepley Desert Shoot-Out held May 19-21, 1989. Twenty multicolor targets lay on the beautiful greens at the National Resort and Spa. More than three hundred archers came to compete and over seven hundred came to the Shepley "Big Game Awards Barbecue."

To attract the shooters, more than \$20,000 was awarded in the field segment. A \$1,000 championship purse was awarded to each division winner. Sponsors for this event were Precision Shooting Equipment, Hoyt USA and the U.S. Archer.

Michelle Ragsdale's hot shooting and a terrific shoot-off performance won her her second unlimited championship. This time, top contender Fay Binney challenged Michelle at 50 yards for the \$1,000. Professional rookie Jeff Button shut out last year's champion Frank Pearson for the men's unlimited class.

Belinda Bayne and Richard Johnson repeated their victories in the limited class. The heat was too much for Richard who became ill during the last round and could not attend the ceremonies.

Bowhunter unlimited champions were James McGowan and Donna Seelye. Limited class champions, Ben Rogers and Ann Bessette, went home \$1,000 richer also. In fact, more money prizes were available in the bowhunter classes than there were shooters. We hope to see this change next year. All you bowhunters who were seen at Pete's barbecue should give this round a try. It may even sharpen your shooting skills for hunting.

We were also honored to have the FITA archers with us. Popular Ed Eliason was tops for the men. Fast shooting, friendly Denise Parker won the gold for the ladies in the field event.

And that isn't all of the story. She came Friday for the World Team Shoot-Out and showed them some of her fast draw tactics which got her a silver in the 1988 Olympics. She made it all the way to the first go around where people like Michelle Ragsdale, Bob Jacobsen, Rob Seelye, and Champion Jim Pickering took charge.

The World Team Shoot-Out was held at 45 yards; the target, seven-inch balloons against the clock. This \$10,000 event was sponsored by Hoyt USA, Trebark, Golden Key Futura, New Archery Products, and The Outdoor Trail Production Company.

After all the dust settled, Top Gun Jim Pickering emerged with a total of \$1,800 and four PSE Top Gun silver belt buckles.

Shepley also honored top bowhunters who harvested big game animals taken during 1988 with PSE bows on Saturday evening. Bowhunter of the Year titles were received by Dan Moore of Kalispell, Montana, and Charlie White of Stonewall, Mississippi. Both Moore and White entered the PSE "Bowhunter Hall of Fame" with their win.

This year, Pete Shepley also recognized Dr. Jim Shubert, President of the American Archery Council and Commissioner of Archery for his contributions to archery. IBO President David Woodward received "Honorable Mention" for great success of the IBO under his guidance.

As you can see, this was a "happening" rather than just another tournament.

Bear Archery President Charlie Smith and his wife June arrived in Tucson a week earlier to have a mini-vacation and attend the AMO meeting.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1989 DESERT SHOOT-OUT
TUCSON, ARIZONA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	RAGSDALE, M.*	1116	\$1,000.00
2.	BINNEY, F.*	1116	350.00
3.	FAWLEY, N.	1093	250.00
4.	BOWMAN, S.	1088	175.00
5.	LOW, C.	1087	125.00

* Shoot-off

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BUTTON, J.	1162	\$1,000.00
2.	PEARSON, F.	1156	500.00
3.	KAPP, J.	1154	300.00
4.	JONES, R.	1153	275.00
5.	PRIDGEN, D.	1151	250.00
6.	SMITH, L.	1149	225.00
7.	CLARK, B.	1145	200.00
8.	DERUS, M.	1145	175.00
9.	RAGSDALE, T.	1144	150.00
10.	ANDERSON, B.	1142	125.00
11.	SCHUH, B.	1141	100.00
12.	WILDE, D.	1139	100.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BAYNE, B.	1065	\$1,000.00
2.	PHILLIPS, C.	1032	350.00
3.	JOHNSON, T.	1016	250.00
4.	GRAHAM, C.	979	175.00
5.	SUTTNER, D.	970	125.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, R.	1119	\$1,000.00
2.	STRICKLAND, T.	1115	500.00
3.	BRABEC, R.	1091	300.00
4.	LOW, J. III	1083	275.00
5.	KERR, M.	1072	250.00
6.	PICKERING, J.	1059	225.00
7.	KUDLACEK, D.	1045	200.00
8.	HOLLAND, R.	1039	175.00
9.	FRAZIER, T.	1036	150.00
10.	GOLDACKER, G.	1026	125.00
11.	GRAHAM, R.	1024	100.00
12.	PICKERING, K.	1023	100.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	SEELYE, D.	917	\$1,000.00
2.	KEEFER, M.	822	350.00

UNLIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	McGOWAN, J.	1111	\$1,000.00
2.	ULMER, R.	1101	500.00
3.	MOUSNER, J.	1095	300.00
4.	MOUSNER, S.	1092	275.00
5.	PENAZ, M.	1091	250.00
6.	CROWE, T.	1089	225.00
7.	FLASINSKI, P.	1085	175.00
7.	SEELYE, R.	1085	175.00
7.	SNIPES, D.	1085	175.00
10.	HOLLOWELL, B.	1079	125.00
11.	WEBSTER, J.	1072	100.00
12.	BOMAR, S.	1069	100.00

LIMITED WOMEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BESSETTE, A.	917	\$1,000.00
2.	MURRAY, L.	900	350.00

LIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	ROGERS, B.	1041	\$1,000.00
2.	BESSETTE, H.	1039	500.00
3.	BROWN, J.	1001	300.00
4.	ROSE, B.	988	275.00
5.	RIVERA, R.	961	250.00
6.	MURRAY, G.	926	225.00

1989 BIG SKY OPEN GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO By Tootie Brabec

May 26-27-28—The 15th Annual Big Sky Open in Grand Junction, Colorado, at the Hilton Hotel proved to be a comeback for professional freestyle archer Fay Binney who made this her second win over a ten year span.

Binney's first Big Sky title was during the Fifth Annual Open in 1978. During the years following, she made nearly every tournament and continued to place in the top five. Written in the wind, 1989 was to belong to Fay Binney! Fay Binney!

And what a comeback this was! Taking full advantage of a calmer Saturday morning, Fay popped a 286 total, just a mere 2 points ahead of competitor Michelle Ragsdale, who defeated Binney just the weekend before in a shoot-off.

Holding on to those 2 points, Fay focused on her ability to perform in the wind and while Charlene Low came up with 5 extra points to place second, she couldn't make up the deficit from the day before. Fay's cup ranneth over with champagne and celebration. How sweet it was! How sweet to win again!

For the second time in fifteen years, New Mexico sent in a dark horse to win the men's freestyle Big Sky Open Championship. The first was in 1977 when Bill Rucker took the tournament by storm. Now in 1986, enter Bill Clark. Who? Bill Clark!

Unknown, but not unknown, Clark posted a first day total of 292 on the board along with Dean Pridgen while Dennis Barnes and Larry Smith had an impressive 293. All bets were on Barnes, Pridgen and that "sun-loving, let the wind howl" kind of a guy, Frank Pearson, who posted a score of 289.

It wasn't the fact that Clark couldn't hold on in the wind—he did a darn good job of staying in the running with a 282, but everyone knows the Big Sky Open has a reputation for post, tornado warnings and whoever has the stamina to withstand the wind factor has the best chance of winning. Clark was an uncertainty with no one knowing of his past or present abilities, so everyone was speculating on the veterans of the Big Sky.

Past champion Larry Wise came in with the highest score on Sunday, a 285. Wise, not harassed by wind pressure, could have easily made this his second title had he not been 7 points down from his top competitors the first day.

Pridgen, just 1 point down on Saturday, could also have made this his second win if he had scored much higher than his final 280. Everyone remembers how he came up from fifth place to first, in the wind, in 1984.

Always boasting how much he loves to shoot in the wind, Frank Pearson could have easily made this his third Big Sky win, but he didn't!

So life goes on and Bill Clark, hanging on by all ten, quietly managed to stay ahead, by 1 point, and win his first Big Sky Open title.

One point! That's all it took to overtake Terry Ragsdale, Dee Wilde, Larry Smith and Frank Pearson who all tied for second place. Now here is really a first for the Big Sky—four tied in second place!

Good work, Bill Clark! If you weren't known before, you are now. How sweet it is!

Now we come to that very famous couple, the Johnson's, Richard and Tricia, who are the top freestyle limited archers in the United States.

Richard made the 1989 Big Sky Open his fourth straight win, while Tricia made this her third, although it wasn't consecutively. The Johnson's winning edge is measured in their determination and concentration to be number one and so far, it has paid off.

On the heels of Richard the first day was up-coming pro-archer Randy Brabec who posted a 273. However, when the second day rolled around, Brabec succumbed second place to the wind and Ken Long was air-lifted to that position, giving Brabec his fourth place stance. Mike Kerr, battling his way up the ladder, managed to stay atop the third rung.

Colleen Graham was decidedly first over Tricia on Saturday but settled for second when it was all over. Said Colleen, "It was still very fun to have the first place spotlight to begin with." First place, even for just the first round, has its rewards.

Like Colleen, Barry Hortman (who was the only archer to "clean" half of a round during the whole tournament) didn't place in the championship division. Barry's name was Bet it has the name of "Jan."

The highlight of Howard Bessette's trip from Vermont was taking the Big Sky bowhunter freestyle limited title. Bessette managed to keep his score, both days, ahead of the rest in their race for the cup.

Bowhunter freestylist Duane Pinckard picked up his second win in a shoot-off with Ed Fuller when they tied the championship up in the final round. Fifty yards is no "easy baby" to score, but Pinckard managed to make arrows count and that is all it takes. If Fuller could have kept his 1 point advantage, a shoot-off wouldn't have been necessary. The shoot-off in the bowhunters' division was another first for the Big Sky.

Highlighting the team events on Friday were two shoot-offs. In the freestyle division, Frank Pearson and Stan Colombo shot against Larry Wise and Jeff Button. Randy Brabec and Randy Holland also had a shoot-off against Jimmy Low and Mike Kerr in the freestyle limited division. The former of each won!

In the flights, Rosie Pridgen placed highest in the women's competition while Randy Chandler won the men's.

Featured during the tournament was a \$2,600 Calcutta. Best calculated buy came from the performance of Ken Long. But Rose bought Ken for \$30 and won back \$188.

Other attractions during the weekend of the Big Sky was a shooting seminar hosted by Frank Pearson and a dance, both on Saturday evening. The Hilton held a concert on Sunday evening to wind up the weekend.

The 1989 Big Sky Open was sponsored by Browning Archery of Utah and co-sponsored by Coors of Grand Junction, the Grand Junction Hilton, Martin Archery, Precision Shooting Equipment and Easton Aluminum. Helping with the co-sponsorship was Jake's High Country Archery of Utah and Red Rock Archery of Grand Junction. To all these businesses, we are eternally grateful for their continued interest and support of this very fine tournament, the Big Sky Open. Without their help, this event could not have been possible. So when you are looking for the very best, think BROWNING, COORS, HILTON, MARTIN, PSE, and EASTON. They care!

And so another Big Sky is history, and who loves archery history more than archers! So with one last piece of Big Sky Open history trivia, the Big Sky salutes two archers who have been to this tournament more than anyone else. Salute, John Chesnick of Colorado who has participated fourteen out of fifteen years, and salute, Fred Marks of Wyoming who has participated in all except two. Thanks guys! We hope your years of dedicated shooting in the Big Sky Open have been memorable ones!

Thanks to all who came and participated, and congratulations to all who won!
How sweet is is!

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1989 BIG SKY OPEN GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BINNEY, F.	286	271	557	\$750.00
2.	LOW, C.	278	276	554	375.00
3.	RAGSDALE, M.	284	267	551	225.00
4.	COLOMBO, L.	280	266	546	140.00
5.	FAWLEY, N.	275	268	543	100.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	CLARK, B.	292	282	574	\$1,000.00
2.	SMITH, L.	293	280	573	350.00
2.	WILDE, D.	291	282	573	350.00
2.	RAGSDALE, T.	291	282	573	350.00
2.	PEARSON, F.	289	284	573	350.00
6.	PRIDGEN, D.	292	280	572	200.00
7.	BUTTON, J.	291	281	572	115.00
8.	WISE, L.	286	285	571	100.00
9.	LARSON, M.	289	281	570	90.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, T.	257	242	499	\$350.00
2.	GRAHAM, C.	258	230	488	150.00
3.	SUTTNER, D.	264	229	483	105.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, R.	282	271	553	\$1,000.00
2.	LONG, K.	271	273	544	500.00
3.	KERR, M.	271	266	537	350.00
4.	BRABEC, R.	273	262	535	200.00
5.	LOW, J.	270	258	528	125.00
5.	HOLLAND, R.	271	257	528	125.00

LIMITED WOMEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SCHULZ, P.	261	247	508	\$65.00

LIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BESSETTE, H.	264	261	525	\$300.00
2.	ANDERSON, T.	252	240	492	140.00
3.	ROSE, B.	249	241	490	95.00

UNLIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PINCKARD, D.	289	278	567	\$300.00
2.	FULLER, E.	291	275	567	145.00
3.	KOLB, D.	287	275	562	110.00
4.	HAMPTON, R.	278	269	547	95.00
5.	WALTERS, B.	276	268	544	65.00

1989 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS YORKTOWN, INDIANA By Shirley Strickland

The Pros shot the FITA round June 24 and 25 in Yorktown, Indiana, for the first time to determine the 1989 Outdoor Champions. The majority enjoyed the round but felt we should schedule it over more days. Shooting a full FITA in one day pretty much takes all day and leaves no time for weather delays, equipment failure, pass throughs, etc., all of which we experienced.

Friday was official practice, and most of the 79 registered pros arrived early to check their marks and attend the 6 p.m. banquet, in honor of the PAA Sponsors, at Tony's Locker Room Restaurant. Sixty-six were in attendance to see Dee Wilde accept the PAA Sportsman of the Year Award. The food was excellent and George Helwig was on hand to answer questions and give us a little insight into the FITA round.

Saturday, 9:00 a.m., we began the first round. The first two distances were completed at 1:10 p.m. and we broke for lunch and hit the food booths at the Buck Creek Festival, especially the cold drinks and the frozen yogurt stands.

I was on target next to three very nice amateur ladies, (this was a Pro-Am tournament) who gave me several tips on how to keep up your endurance when shooting eight to nine hours in 90 degree plus weather. One thing they particularly noticed was many of the shooters were not drinking enough water or sitting down in the shade between ends, or if they did, they would be back on the waiting line anticipating the twenty second warning whistle early, in the effort to speed things up perhaps. One thing we learned—you don't speed up this round. It takes a certain amount of time and that is that.

We had twelve arrows left to shoot at 30 meters when the officials called the tournament due to lightning. Since it was close to 6:00 p.m. already, the round was finished on Sunday morning beginning at 7:00 a.m. Everyone was regrouped with their competition for the second day.

The annual membership meeting was held on Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Signature Inn. Forty-three members attended the meeting which adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

With the 7:00 a.m. start, we finished our final round about 5:00 p.m. Several of the shooters had to run to make their flight due to connections made without the prior experience of the trials and tribulations of this round.

Many very high scores were shot. Becky Pearson lead the women's release division by 6 points over Linda Klosterman going into the second round, then increased the lead to 9 points by the end of 50 meters only to see it melt to a 1 point victory as Linda cleaned 30 meters. There were a total of three 360 rounds shot at 30 meters all by release shooters. The other two were Dennis Barnes and Ron Walker.

Jack Cramer ended the first round in first place and went on to win by 10 points over Larry Smith, by shooting the highest round in the men's release division (1378) for a total of 2747.

Richard (Butch) Johnson rocked the men's finger division with his 332 at 90 meters. This tied the high score for 90 meters shot with a release. He finished his first round with a total of 1362. Tim Strickland turned in the high score at 70 meters (337) and at 50 meters (343) for a first day total of 1340 placing second for the tournament, as Butch turned in a 330 at 90 meters on the second day to close the door. Awesome!

Rick and Carol White are to be commended on a fine job. Everything went smoothly. We had great officials and the town welcomed us with open arms. One little restaurant (Bobbie's) even opened especially for us at 4:00 a.m. on Sunday to make sure we had a good breakfast to begin the day. George Helwig was a pleasure to work with and displayed great patience with our inexperience. His explanations and constant supervision kept us straight and official.

Thanks also to the City of Yorktown and especially to the Buck Creek Festival people for all their help and donations.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1989 NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
YORKTOWN, INDIANA**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st FITA	2nd FITA	Total	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, D.	1296	1295	2591	
2.	PHILLIPS, C.	1298	1290	2588	
3.	JOHNSON, T.	1293	1280	2573	
4.	GANDY, M.	1249	1295	2544	
5.	GRIFFITH, C.	1227	1234	2461	
6.	GRAHAM, C.	1234	1220	2454	
7.	HESS, S.	1197	1170	2367	
8.	STRICKLAND, S.	1203	1161	2364	
9.	WELLS, J.	1108	1187	2295	
10.	FRAZIER, L.	1085	981	2066	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st FITA	2nd FITA	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, R.	1362	1350	2712	
2.	STRICKLAND, T.	1340	1318	2658	
3.	GANDY, F.	1304	1296	2600	
4.	WHITE, R.	1273	1298	2571	
5.	DAVIS, L.	1262	1297	2559	
6.	ROBINSON, S.	1268	1289	2557	
7.	LINDSAY, J.	1274	1270	2544	
8.	GIBBS, S.	1264	1269	2533	
9.	PICKERING, J.	1264	1265	2529	
10.	HOLLAND, R.	1246	1282	2528	
11.	KERR, M.	1285	1242	2527	
12.	MORAN, D.	1263	1262	2525	
13.	ROHDE, E.	1235	1284	2519	
14.	BRABEC, R.	1249	1264	2513	
15.	DONAHOO, P.	1251	1243	2494	
16.	KUDLACEK, D.	1259	1233	2492	
17.	LaTOURELLE, M.	1221	1270	2491	
18.	HESS, W.	1243	1242	2485	
18.	LOW, J.	1238	1247	2485	
20.	FRAZIER, T.	1236	1237	2473	
21.	POURCIAU, J.	1230	1219	2449	
22.	MURPHY, P.	1223	1224	2447	
23.	GRAHAM, R.	1159	1248	2407	
24.	PICKERING, K.	1197	1201	2398	
25.	BESSETTE, H.	1204	1160	2364	
25.	NEWBERRY, L.	1179	1185	2364	
27.	NAGY, G.	1112	1133	2245	

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st FITA	2nd FITA	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, B.	1384	1374	2758	
2.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	1378	1379	2757	
3.	BINNEY, F.	1360	1371	2731	
4.	LOW, C.	1340	1373	2718	
5.	RAGSDALE, M.	1348	1353	2701	
6.	LORENCE, M.	1344	1352	2696	
7.	FAWLEY, N.	1328	1334	2662	
8.	METZLER, B.	1324	1316	2640	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st FITA	2nd FITA	Total	Prize Money
1.	CRAMER, J.	1369	1378	2747	
2.	SMITH, L.	1364	1373	2737	
3.	WILDE, D.	1359	1376	2735	
4.	ANDERSON, R.	1365	1368	2733	
5.	LEITER, M.	1365	1363	2728	
6.	BUTTON, J.	1361	1360	2721	
7.	COX, J.	1357	1363	2720	
8.	BARNES, D.	1344	1368	2712	
9.	JONES, R.	1353	1356	2709	
10.	PEARSON, F.	1341	1357	2698	
11.	GILLY, R.	1339	1356	2695	
12.	BRUCE, M.	1350	1342	2692	
13.	ETHRIDGE, K.	1342	1349	2691	
14.	LARSON, M.	1344	1341	2685	
15.	CUNNINGHAM, R.	1339	1338	2677	
16.	SCHUH, B.	1343	1333	2676	
17.	FOZIO, B.	1347	1328	2675	
18.	WEST, R.	1329	1338	2667	
19.	DERUS, M.	1337	1321	2658	
20.	MOBLEY, H.	1339	1316	2655	
21.	RAGSDALE, T.	1318	1333	2651	
22.	CARLSON, S.	1322	1324	2646	
23.	CLARK, B.	1310	1331	2641	
24.	WISE, L.	1319	1318	2637	
25.	WALKER, R.	1331	1305	2636	
25.	FAWLEY, R.	1314	1322	2636	
27.	ROWE, L.	1303	1322	2625	
28.	CAMERON, B.	1291	1310	2601	
29.	FAULKNER, C.	1286	1310	2596	
30.	TAYLOR, J.	1286	1300	2586	
31.	WILLS, S.	1277	1306	2583	
32.	GRIFFITH, S.	1281	1301	2582	
33.	GOINS, J.	1286	1293	2579	
34.	LINE, R.	1291	1270	2561	

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1989 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
WATKINS GLEN, NEW YORK**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	542	550	550	548	558	2748	\$410.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	543	548	549	545	560	2745	246.00
3.	LORENCE, Martha	542	547	545	542	558	2734	164.00
4.	PEARSON, Becky	533	546	540	549	560	2728	
5.	BINNEY, Fay	532	538	541	534	560	2705	
6.	LOCKWOOD, Jan	510	519	524	534	556	2643	
7.	MARSHALL, Roberta	512	502	523	504	552	2593	
8.	STARNE, Jean	530	516	483	501	556	2586	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, Frank	557	555	556	549	560	2777	\$750.00
2.	LEITER, Mike	549	557	554	555	560	2775	500.00
3.	KAPP, Joe	554	557	550	553	560	2774	445.00
4.	WALKER, Ronald	551	553	555	556	558	2773	377.50
4.	BARNES, Dennis	548	557	556	554	558	2773	377.50
5.	PRIDGEN, Dean	549	551	557	554	560	2771	330.00
6.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	553	551	553	552	560	2769	300.00
7.	RAGSDALE, Terry	555	553	543	557	560	2768	275.00
8.	GOWEN, Rich	547	552	552	551	560	2762	237.50
8.	SMITH, Larry T.	551	546	554	551	560	2762	237.50
9.	DERUS, Mike	550	550	549	551	560	2760	200.00
10.	DESPART, James	554	553	545	546	560	2758	180.00
11.	WISE, James L.	548	554	553	539	560	2754	157.50
11.	CRAMER, Jack	547	550	546	551	560	2754	157.50
12.	BUTTON, Jeff	548	554	546	545	556	2749	140.00
13.	ROCKEL, Ron	547	544	549	548	560	2748	127.50
13.	BRUCE, Michael	546	546	550	548	558	2748	127.50
13.	COBB, Danny	549	545	549	545	560	2748	127.50
14.	GILLEY, Rick	550	548	543	546	560	2747	
15.	WEST, Ron	551	540	548	547	560	2746	
16.	VINSON, William D.	547	543	543	545	560	2741	
17.	THURMAN, James	543	542	551	544	560	2740	
18.	VON BEHREN, Kevin	542	546	544	549	558	2739	
19.	COX, Joe	546	549	548	535	560	2738	
20.	GEROU, Bubba	545	551	546	536	558	2736	
21.	McLAIN, Kevin	544	544	547	542	558	2735	
22.	FOZIO, Robert A.	543	534	546	551	560	2734	
23.	VAN WORMER, Lyle	539	544	545	548	554	2730	
23.	YOUNG, Kenneth	541	525	542	552	560	2730	
24.	LYON, Bruce	546	544	544	538	554	2726	
24.	DENBOW, Dan	535	544	545	546	556	2726	
25.	CORMAN, Mike	533	547	544	541	560	2725	
26.	CORPE, Ed	541	542	543	539	558	2723	
27.	GOINS, James	536	544	535	544	560	2719	
28.	SWANSON, Kevin	525	543	541	541	554	2704	
29.	BONINE, Jerry	537	539	530	537	558	2701	
30.	CARRINGTON, Brad	543	528	531	536	558	2696	
31.	HOBGOOD, Joseph	528	535	537	535	560	2695	
32.	BELING, Chris	533	539	533	542	546	2693	
33.	SHAIN, William	533	529	534	542	554	2692	
34.	JONES, Ray L.	524	531	535	547	554	2691	
35.	FAY, Paul	534	536	536	525	550	2681	
36.	FAWLEY, Richard Jr.	523	533	532	536	556	2680	
37.	KURGIN, Art	516	531	529	541	556	2673	
38.	AMANS, Ronald	514	519	519	513	548	2613	

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Tricia	510	519	522	518	554	2623	266.50
2.	GANDY, Margaret	516	497	512	520	552	2597	143.50
3.	STRICKLAND, Shirley	471	482	485	484	544	2466	
4.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	486	480	473	469	548	2456	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	STRICKLAND, Timothy	544	543	535	539	556	2717	533.00
2.	JOHNSON, Richard	530	537	539	543	560	2709	266.50
3.	GANDY, Frank	528	531	517	525	556	2657	159.90
4.	GIBBS, Steve	517	530	521	524	546	2638	106.60
5.	KERR, Mike	516	517	520	518	560	2631	
6.	PAPIA, Angelo	516	521	519	524	546	2626	
7.	LaTOURELLE, Mark	518	512	517	512	558	2617	
8.	KUDLACEK, Don	520	512	512	515	548	2607	
9.	PICKERING, Jim	505	507	504	522	548	2586	
10.	HALL, Greg	511	509	497	493	540	2550	
11.	NAGY, Gene	486	476	497	488	532	2474	

BOWHUNTER UNLIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	BIBEE, James	544	541	535	543	560	2723	319.80
2.	FAULKNER, Chuck	536	533	538	535	556	2698	172.20
3.	HANCE, James	521	515	522	510	524	2592	
4.	JOLIN, Robert	486	482	495	490	548	2501	
5.	RAMEY, Sherrill Jr.	486	495	478	500	538	2497	

BOWHUNTER LIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	DAVIS, Larry	517	523	513	516	560	2629	319.80
2.	POURCIAU, Johnny	511	511	508	520	550	2600	172.20
3.	BESSETTE, Howard	501	511	511	511	550	2584	
4.	ROSE, Budd	485	480	496	490	540	2491	
5.	DOUGLAS, Carl	484	504	511	501	0	2000	



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**NFAA President John Slack
Presenting Grand Champions Trophies To
1989 NFAA Unlimited Champions
Linda Klosterman and Frank Pearson**

1990 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Arlyne Rhode

Five men tie for the Professional Unlimited title and the \$1,500 first place prize.

On February 2-4, 1990, the National Archery Show (NAS) and Tropicana Championships came of age when they celebrated the 21st year in existence. It was bigger and better than any previous year. More than 120 exhibitors filled the Grand Ballroom and adjoining rooms.

For the first time, Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. was designated dealers only for the NAS. It started off with a free continental breakfast. Typical casual Las Vegas atmosphere was present with thick carpeting and good lighting in the entire display area.

Two dealer seminars took place Saturday. ACI President Sheila West spoke on "The Buck Starts with You" and Hoyt's Marketing Vice President Bill Krenz presented "Increase Archery Shop Sales without Increasing Costs." This outstanding show was directed by Easton's Kathy Velardi. Dealers interested in viewing all new archery products at one show and also watch the performance of the products on the shooting line should make the NAS a must on their schedule.

Tournament Director Don Crim (CA) with his crew of Director of Shooting Dick Huyett, and officials; Ann Clark (OH), Dean Smart (UT), Karl Radde (CA), Larry Crim (NV), George Helwig (OH), Art Meredith (UT), Jane Johnson (OK), Jim and Laura Reinke (CA) did an outstanding job on the tournament floor. Scores and results were posted in record time for all competitors and the media by Registration Chairman Kelly Crim (NV), Marlene Crim (NV), Arlen Smart (UT), Joannie Eliason (UT), Ardean Smart (UT), and Joan Heitzberg (ID).

Those who shot last year were guaranteed a shooting position this year. Then those who registered first were given a shooting position until the 1367 places were filled.

Everyone gave us lots of hot competition in the regular competition and even extending it into Sunday afternoon shoot-offs. No less than five championship places had to be determined by shoot-offs.

Fay Binney captures her first Las Vegas title after defeating Nancy Fawley in a sudden death shoot-off.

Ladies first! Nancy Fawley (PA) and Fay Binney (AZ) for the Professional Unlimited Championship Women tied at 890 out of a possible 900 for the three Vegas Rounds (30 arrows scoring 10 each) shot at 20 yards. After only one arrow shot, scoring inside-out, Fay captured her first Vegas Championship.

Mike Anderson and Warren Phillips spar for the gold.

Mike Anderson (IA) and Warren Phillips (UT) were tied for the gold in the Men's Unlimited Amateur Division after three days of shooting. Two arrows into the shoot-off gave Mike the gold medal and the championship.

The Professional Unlimited Championship Men had five people—Terry Ragsdale (AZ), Dee Wilde (ID), Danny Cobb (TN), Dave Barnsdale (WI), and Jeff Rogers (GA)—tied at 898 to make it even more exciting. Danny Cobb and 1989 Champion Dee Wilde were eliminated in the first end. One more end dropped Terry Ragsdale.

Now, down to the final two, both past Vegas champions, Jeff Rogers and Dave Barnsdale. Dave shot an 8 at nine o'clock and Jeff shot a 9 at six o'clock. Jeff had his second Vegas title! His friends stepped forward to congratulate him. But where were his wife Lynn and his father who had watched him perform at perfection all weekend? Sad to say, they had nonrefundable/non-changeable plane tickets we are so accustomed to, and they had to leave just when Jeff had finished the regular round. What a way to finish a thriller, but I'm sure their thoughts were with him!

Jim Tate captures the Bowhunter Limited Championship for the third year in a row.

Down the line Bowhunter Limited Men, James Tate (MN) and Don Stocks (CA), were determining their places. Jim had won the title in 1988 and 1989 and was not about to give it up. Jim defeated Don and secured his \$1,000 prize.

Joey Vaughn defeats seasoned shoot-off competitors Dan Kolb and Todd Herrman for the Bowhunter Unlimited title.

It was not quite as easy in the Bowhunter Unlimited class. There was a three-way tie at 895 for Joey Vaughn (ID), Dan Kolb (WY) and Todd Herrman (PA). Todd and Dan have always been top contenders for this title and now they were facing a "rookie."

All shoot-offs were taking place at once and Todd was soon eliminated. But Dan and Joey didn't give in as easily. After eight arrows were shot and scored, Joey was declared the winner.

Maybe it isn't fair to call Joey a rookie. He comes from the IBO Tournaments as a seasoned competitor with three titles to his credit, although this was only the third time he has competed indoors.

Congratulations Archers for giving the spectators such excellent shooting demonstrations.

There were some title changes in the professional championship divisions this year. Last year, the Las Vegas contest really had two titles for the professional archers determined on the same score. They were the Tropicana Archery Champion and the Professional Archers Association (PAA) Indoor Champion. This year, there was \$1,000 less first place prize money and it didn't carry the PAA Championship title.

Richard Johnson captures the Professional Limited title for a second consecutive year.

Richard Johnson (MA) repeated a second consecutive year to win the Professional Limited Championship men's title and the \$1,500 first prize. Randy Holland (NM) and Angelo Papia (MA) followed in second and third, respectively, to claim their prizes of \$1,000 and \$850.

Dahl Suttner adds a second Las Vegas title to her winning career.

The women's Professional Limited Championship was also a clean win by a repeat winner, the 1988 Champion Dahl Suttner (ID). That year, she was a rookie. Tricia Johnson (MA) and Carolyn Phillips (OR) were tied at 849 for second. This year, the ties were broken by high first round so checks could be presented before the archers left. Tricia was awarded second by her 1 point lead over Carolyn on the first round. All three ladies are PAA members and look forward to the PAA Indoor National to be held in March which has total prize monies of \$30,000.

Jim Brown reaches a fifth title in the Bowhunter Barebow Division.

Jim Brown (MD) won the Bowhunter Barebow title for a fifth year (1984-86-87-89-90). This year, he handed his competitors—Ben Rogers (CA) and Len Loftus (IA), in second and third, respectively—the biggest defeat ever. Jim's 871 was 25 points over Ben to end up 13 from his own last year's score. By the way, Jim shot this score without a sight!

Val Simons blasts in a perfect final round of 300 to cinch the Open Flight Championship and \$1,000 prize.

From one amazing fact to another, Val Simons (UT) blasts in a perfect final round of 300 to capture the Open Flight Championship. Gerard Tannehill (PA) and he had stepped to the line Sunday morning tied at 3 points off perfect. Gerard shot a very fine 298 for second. Cal Bennett (MT) was also just 2 points off perfect for the final round and took third place. Another couple for you pros to recruit!

Last but not least, we have the Unlimited Amateur Women's Division. Here we have many of the foreign competitors. In fact, thirty-eight percent of the men were from out of the U.S. and thirty-nine percent of the women.

Jutta Huber of Switzerland wins the gold in the Unlimited Amateur Women's Division.

The top three places for the women were won by our foreign friends. My new friend Jutta (pronounced Utah) Huber (Switzerland) shot very strong the first two days—strong enough to win by 3 points on Sunday for the gold medal. Lillian Jarvin (Canada) was very consistent for a 864 and the silver medal. Just 2 points down, winning the bronze, was Sylvie Margules (France).

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1990 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	286	289	282	857	\$1,500
2.	JOHNSON, Tricia	282	283	284	849	750
3.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	281	289	279	849	495
4.	PETERS, Kitty	280	285	283	848	370
5.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	280	287	277	844	280
6.	HESS, Susan	286	278	275	839	210
7.	ADAMS, Gloria	278	281	277	836	120
8.	WHITE, Carol	271	279	285	835	95
9.	CURTISS, Patti	277	276	281	834	
10.	HALL, Robin	277	262	284	823	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	297	298	297	892	\$1,500
2.	HOLLAND, Randy	297	291	297	885	1,000
3.	PAPIA, Angelo	290	296	296	882	850
4.	STRICKLAND, Tim	290	294	296	880	780
5.	KERR, Mike	291	294	293	878	720
6.	GIBBS, Steve	290	290	294	874	660
7.	YOSHIZU, Mark	293	288	291	872	605
8.	MARTIN, Daniel	293	288	290	871	555
9.	LaTOURELLE, Mark	288	292	291	871	510
10.	LOW, James III	291	291	288	870	470
11.	GAFFNEY, Edward	288	290	292	870	430
12.	FRAZIER, Terry	288	292	289	869	395
13.	WHITE, Rick	288	290	290	868	365
14.	LINDSAY, Jeff	290	290	287	867	335
15.	SPRINGMAN, Stephen	285	287	292	864	310
16.	PICKERING, Jim	288	286	289	863	285
17.	THOMPSON, Tommy	290	285	286	861	260
18.	BARRAS, William	288	290	283	861	240
19.	BRABEC, Randy	285	280	296	861	220
20.	DOERR, John	284	289	288	861	200
21.	STREET, Robert	284	291	285	860	185
22.	ROBINSON, Steve	280	287	293	860	170
23.	BIRD, Dennis	289	286	284	859	155
24.	ZEITER, Kein	284	284	289	857	145
25.	BESSETTE, Howard	278	288	288	854	135

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	BINNEY, Fay	292	299	299	890	\$1,500
2.	FAWLEY, Nancy	296	299	295	890	750
3.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	295	297	296	888	495
4.	LOW, Charleen	298	294	293	885	370
5.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	296	295	294	885	280
6.	PEARSON, Becky	295	295	294	884	210
7.	KURGIN, Donna	293	296	295	884	120
8.	ZORN, Nancy	293	296	293	882	95
9.	BITNER, Carol	292	295	295	882	
10.	RANGEL, Jean	294	293	292	879	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st	2nd	3rd	Grand Total	Prize
1.	ROGERS, Jeff	299	299	300	898	\$1,500
2.	BARNSDALE, Dave	299	299	300	898	1,000
3.	RAGSDALE, Terry	299	300	299	898	850
4.	WILDE, Dee	299	299	300	898	780
5.	COBB, Danny	298	300	300	898	720
6.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	299	299	299	897	860
7.	JONES, Randall	298	299	300	897	605
8.	MOBLEY, Harold	298	299	300	897	555
9.	BARNES, Dennis	300	299	297	896	510
10.	HORN, Ed	298	299	299	896	470
11.	SMITH, Larry	298	299	299	896	430
12.	WALKER, Ronald	298	299	299	896	395
13.	GILLEY, Rick	298	299	299	896	365
14.	WISE, Larry	297	300	299	896	335
15.	HARE, Burton	299	299	297	895	310
16.	CARLSON, Sid	298	299	298	895	285
17.	ROCKEL, Ronald	298	298	299	895	260
18.	KAPP, Joe	298	297	300	895	240
19.	LEITER, Mike	297	299	299	895	220
20.	McGOWAN, James	299	298	297	894	200
21.	DERUS, Mike	298	300	296	894	185
22.	BOWMAN, Stewart	298	298	298	894	170
23.	CLARK, William	297	298	299	894	155
24.	MacLUCAS, Dan	297	298	299	894	145
25.	FANCHER, Mickey	300	297	296	893	135

1990 PAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS ALTON, ILLINOIS

JOHN TAYLOR SHOOTS PERFECT SCORE TO WIN PAA INDOOR UNLIMITED TITLE

This year's PAA Indoor National was held at the Archery Center in Alton, Illinois. The Archery Center also ran the River City Open in conjunction with the PAA Championships. The combined purse of both tournaments was \$40,000.

Action got under way at 10:00 a.m. on Friday. Gloria Adams took the first round lead for the ladies' limited division with a 435. Susan Hess and Marihelen Rogers were close behind with 432 and 431. Mike Kerr took the lead in the men's limited division with a 446. Richard Johnson and Steve Springman were tied at 443. In the ladies' unlimited division, Martha Lorence and Charlene Low were tied at 449. In the mens' unlimited division, there was a four-way tie at 450 between Bill Clark, Jeff Rogers, Larry Smith, and John Taylor.

On Saturday, Martha Lorence repeated her 449 while Charlene Low dropped to a 446. In the ladies' limited division, Gloria Adams shot a spectacular second round of 439 to increase her lead to 14 points over Carolyn Phillips. Richard Johnson moved into first place in the men's limited division with a 447 second round to take a 2 point lead over Mike Kerr who posted a score of 442. In the men's unlimited division, John Taylor shot another perfect 50 round to give him a 1 point lead over Jeff Rogers with only 30 arrows to shoot on Sunday.

On Saturday evening, over one hundred PAA members and friends attended the PAA Banquet held at the Ramada Inn in Alton. After dinner, the 1989 Grand Champion plaques were presented to last year's overall points champions. They were ladies' limited, Carolyn Phillips; ladies' unlimited, Charlene Low; men's limited, Tim Strickland; and men's unlimited, Dee Wilde.

Tournament hosts Ruth and Chuck Figge then presented the first place checks of \$700 for the River City Open to Martha Lorence, Gloria Adams, John Taylor and Richard Johnson.

PAA President Bob Rhode then recapped some of the decisions made at the board meeting held earlier in the day. The PAA will continue with the point system rather than pro dollars to decide the Grand Champions for 1990. A by-law change was also made to allow the NFAA Indoor and Outdoor Championship tournaments on the PAA Tour as 500 point tournaments, the same as the PAA Championship events. All other tournaments (except Las Vegas) will be 200 point tournaments.

Final round action for the PAA Indoor started on Sunday morning. Martha Lorence posted a perfect final round score of 300 to win the ladies' unlimited championship by 7 points over Charlene Low, Michelle Ragsdale finished third. Gloria Adams and Carolyn Phillips both had final rounds of 289, which left Gloria with the 14 point lead she had from the previous day and the 1990 ladies' limited championship. Dahr! Suttner finished third.

On the men's side, Richard Johnson posted a final round score of 299 to win the men's limited championship by four points over Mike Kerr. Randy Holland finished third by one point over Jimmy Low. In the men's unlimited division, John Taylor shot his third perfect score of the tournament. His 300 on Sunday gave him a perfect 1200—a feat that has not been accomplished since 1978 when Terry Ragsdale posted a 1200 at Las Vegas and the North American Indoor Championships. Jeff Rogers also posted a final round score of 300 which left him 1 point down from the second day's shooting to finish with a 1199. Bill Clark and Larry Smith tied for third with 1198 and there was a three-way tie for fourth with Kirk Ethridge, Dean Pridgen, and Dee Wilde with scores of 1197.



Tim Strickland, Carolyn Phillips, Charlene Low, Dee Wilde
1989 P.A.A. National Grand Champions

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1990 PAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
ALTON, ILLINOIS**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	Grand Total	Cash
1.	LORENCE, Martha	449	449	300	1198	\$1,500.00
2.	LOW, Charlene	449	446	296	1191	850.00
3.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	446	445	293	1184	650.00
4.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	445	440	298	1183	500.00
5.	PEARSON, Becky	445	445	292	1182	350.00
6.	METZLER, Bobbie	438	444	298	1180	250.00
7.	BINNEY, Fay	439	438	294	1171	150.00
8.	ZORN, Nancy	439	438	294	1171	150.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	Grand Total	Cash
1.	TAYLOR, John	450	450	300	1,200	\$1,500.00
2.	ROGERS, Jeff	450	449	300	1199	850.00
3.	CLARK, Bill	450	448	300	1198	700.00
3.	SMITH, Larry	450	448	300	1198	700.00
5.	PRIDGEN, Dean	448	449	300	1197	550.00
5.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	449	449	299	1197	550.00
5.	WILDE, Dee	448	449	300	1197	550.00
8.	ANDERSON, Bob	449	449	298	1196	425.00
8.	COX, Joe	446	450	300	1196	425.00
8.	DERUS, Mike	449	447	300	1196	425.00
8.	RAGSDALE, Terry	447	449	300	1196	425.00
8.	YOUNG, Kenny	448	449	299	1196	425.00
13.	BRUCE, Mike	446	450	299	1195	313.75
13.	HARE, Burton	445	450	300	1195	313.75
13.	LEITER, Mike	448	448	299	1195	313.75
13.	WISE, Larry	448	449	298	1195	313.75
17.	JONES, Randall	447	448	299	1194	250.00
17.	McGOWAN, James	446	449	299	1194	250.00
19.	BARNES, Dennis	449	445	299	1193	203.35
19.	FANCHER, Mickey	449	446	298	1193	203.35
19.	GILLEY, Rick	448	447	298	1193	203.35
23.	BUTTON, Jeff	449	447	296	1192	132.00
23.	COBB, Dan	447	448	297	1192	132.00
23.	HARBIN, Mike	447	447	298	1192	132.00
23.	PEARSON, Frank	446	447	299	1192	132.00
28.	CUNNINGHAM, Bob	447	445	299	1191	
28.	SCHUH, Bill	445	447	299	1191	
30.	GOINS, Jim	448	444	298	1190	
30.	LARSON, Marlow	446	447	297	1190	
30.	McCUTCHEON, Bob	446	448	296	1190	
30.	ROWE, Larry	445	449	296	1190	
34.	FAULKNER, Chuck	443	448	298	1189	
34.	WILSON, Scott	445	447	297	1189	
36.	FOZIO, Bob	447	447	286	1180	
37.	ADAMS, Terry	436	445	286	1177	
38.	DALE, Jerry	434	442	296	1172	
39.	WEST, Ron	440	429	289	1158	



**John Taylor, Martha Lorence, Gloria Adams, Richard Johnson
1990 P.A.A. National Indoor Champions**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	Grand Total	Cash
1.	ADAMS, Gloria	435	439	289	1163	\$1,500.00
2.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	427	433	289	1149	850.00
3.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	429	427	288	1144	650.00
4.	JOHNSON, Tricia	420	418	283	1121	500.00
5.	HESS, Susan	432	400	285	1117	350.00
6.	ROGERS, Marihelen	431	416	266	1113	250.00
7.	GANDY, Margaret	401	425	279	1105	200.00
8.	WELLS, Jerry	401	388	246	1035	150.00
9.	RICHARDS, Barbara	365	374	206	945	
10.	VOGEL, Angela	353	372	213	938	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	Grand Total	Cash
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	443	447	299	1189	\$1,500.00
2.	KERR, Mike	446	442	297	1185	850.00
3.	HOLLAND, Randy	442	441	295	1178	750.00
4.	LOW, Jim	441	439	297	1177	650.00
5.	SPRINGMAN, Steve	443	439	291	1173	575.00
6.	STRICKLAND, Tim	438	441	294	1173	575.00
7.	MARTIN, Dan	436	441	294	1171	500.00
8.	MERCURE, Wayne	436	435	298	1169	475.00
9.	ROBINSON, Steve	435	440	293	1168	450.00
10.	PAPIA, Angelo	437	435	293	1165	425.00
11.	MORAN, Dan	433	439	290	1162	400.00
12.	LINDSAY, Jeff	433	437	285	1155	350.00
12.	MURPHY, Pat	435	430	290	1155	350.00
12.	ROHDE, Ed	434	427	294	1155	350.00
15.	GAFFNEY, Ed	432	432	289	1153	300.00
17.	NEWBERRY, Lynn	428	434	290	1152	280.00
18.	COTTRELL, Dennis	433	432	283	1148	240.00
19.	DAVIS, Larry	434	426	286	1146	210.00
19.	THOMPSON, Larry	435	424	287	1146	210.00
21.	WHITE, Rick	426	426	286	1138	190.00
22.	DONAHOO, Paul	427	424	283	1134	180.00
23.	KUDLACEK, Don	423	429	280	1124	170.00
24.	GIBBS, Steve	420	424	280	1124	160.00
25.	HESS, Wayne	418	412	288	1118	150.00
26.	GOLDACKER, Gene	420	412	281	1113	

The amateur men's class really came to a boil as three of the top four guys ended up shooting 59 spots. Marvin Batliner ended up shooting a clean 60 spot round to end up in contention for the title as well. Once the dust cleared in the shoot-off, Rusty Wise was declared the winner with Danny Cook taking second.

All in all, I can truly say that the national indoor was a resounding success. Not only was the shooting superb but also the equipment show in the first floor area was extremely enjoyable with many interesting exhibits.

UNLIMITED MEN, Cont.

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
19.	FAULKNER, Chuck	299	54	300	54	599	108	
20.	TURNER, Scott	299	50	300	56	599	106	
21.	ADAMS, Terry	300	53	299	51	599	104	
21.	SCHAUB, David	300	49	299	55	599	104	
22.	STUDT, Joe	299	47	300	47	599	94	
23.	SEIFRED, Harry	300	47	299	45	599	92	
24.	BRANSON, Billy	300	39	299	40	599	79	
25.	WOODS, David	299	41	297	29	596	80	
26.	MARTIN, Charles	295	58	300	54	595	112	
27.	JONES, Ray L.	295	43	300	54	595	97	
28.	FAWLEY, Richard L. Jr.	299	34	296	38	595	72	
29.	ROELANDT, Bill	294	45	300	48	594	93	
30.	BARNSDALE, Dave	290	52	300	57	590	109	
31.	LUECK, Gene	296	37	293	37	589	74	
32.	HARLOW, Tom	293	46	293	38	586	84	
33.	CLARK, Bill	300	57	30	56	330	113	
34.	WEST, Ronald C.	30	50	299	53	329	103	

1990 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI By Rick Gonzalez

As I stepped into Bartle Hall for the first time, I began to feel the excitement that one experiences when visiting your first national tournament. Strangely enough, I actually started feeling comfortable once I arrived at the hall. Considering the nervous anticipation and the sleepless nights that I had felt the week leading up to the shoot, I began to feel alert and ready to shoot.

I confess that I fought the urge to go practice Friday evening. According to my coach, Rich White, "You bring it with you, you don't find it there." So instead I went to the hall and watched other people practice. Needless to say, I was very impressed with all of the good shooters that were there.

Once the shooting started on Saturday morning, however, the pace quickened to a high degree.

In the pro men's freestyle division, Dee Wilde, Kirk Ethridge and Dave Blockolski tied in first place with 59 spots. John Taylor and Sid Carlson were close behind at 58 spots, while Mike Derus, Dennis Barnes and Scooter Lockhart rounded out the field at 57 spots.

In the ladies' pro freestyle division, Martha Lorence and Charleen Low shot 57 and 55 spots, respectively.

In the pro men's limited class, Butch Johnson continued the fine shooting that we've come to expect by shooting a 300 with an incredible 58 spots. In second was Mike Kerr with an equally impressive 51 spots. Mark LaTourelle placed third with 39 spots.

The ladies' limited division had Margaret Gandy shoot a 297 with Carolyn Phillips and Dahrl Suttner tied at 295.

In the bowhunter freestyle class, Gene Unger, Mark Stubblefield and James Bibee shot 55, 54, and 52 spots, respectively.

In the limited class, Larry Davis shot an excellent 299 with Robert Conroy, Carl Douglas and Budd Rose all tied for second with 294's.

In the amateur men's freestyle class, the shooting was no less impressive.

Rusty Wise, Danny Cook, Harold Lesser, Jr., and Anthony Schneider all shot 58 spots while Marvin Batliner, Jack Cox, Jr., and Dan Gaston followed with 57 spots.

In the ladies' division, Rosie Pridgen shot 52 spots while fellow Michigander, Donna Kurgin, and Christy Hargrave followed with 43 and 37 spots, respectively.

The most eventful part of the weekend occurred Saturday night at the team money shoot.

During the course of the evening, I discovered that Richey Burke, a fine shooter from Kentucky, did not have a partner for the shoots. Realizing that my friend, Jim Ingles, likewise did not have anyone to shoot with, I suggested to both that they shoot together. Not only was I quite happy to see them win the team shoot, but I was also equally amazed to see Jim clean the round on the small "bunny" target. Considering the teams they were up against and the fact that Jim missed his first practice while running for his equipment, all made for quite an exciting evening.

Come Sunday, the shooting never let up. Dee Wilde cleaned the round to win the pro freestyle division over John Taylor and Kirk Ethridge.

Likewise, Martha Lorence continued her strong shooting by winning the pro ladies' class over Charleen Low and Nancy Fawley.

It is interesting to note that Butch Johnson in winning the pro men's limited title also set a new national record by shooting a 600 with 114 spots. Mike Kerr and Steve Springman claimed the next two spots.

Carolyn Phillips topped the ladies' pro freestyle limited division with a second day 296. Dahrl Suttner and first day leader, Margaret Gandy, ended up in the next two positions.

The pro bowhunter division stayed relatively unchanged with Gene Unger topping the freestyle class and Larry Davis, the limited class.



Dee Wilde

**1987-89 P.A.A. National Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion
1990 N.F.A.A. National Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion
1991-93 Atlantic City Classic Men's Unlimited Champion
1989-90-91-92 P.A.A. Men's Unlimited Grand Champion
1993 Las Vegas Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion**

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1990 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	LORENCE, Martha	300	57	300	56	600	113	
2.	LOW, Charleen	300	55	300	55	600	110	
3.	FAWLEY, Nancy L.	300	50	300	55	600	105	
4.	BRERETON, Diane	300	54	300	47	600	101	
5.	BITNER, Carol	299	50	300	49	599	99	
6.	ZORN, Nancy	299	48	300	39	599	87	
7.	RANGEL, Jean	298	42	299	54	597	96	
8.	HARP, Sharon	299	41	297	40	596	81	
9.	METZLER, Bobbie Ann	297	48	298	44	595	92	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	WILDE, Dee	300	59	300	60	600	119	
2.	TAYLOR, John	300	58	300	59	600	117	
2.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	300	59	300	58	600	117	
3.	DERUS, Mike	300	57	300	59	600	116	
3.	DESPART, James	300	56	300	60	600	116	
4.	LARSON, Marlow	300	56	300	59	600	115	
4.	MANCINI, Vincent	300	57	300	55	600	115	
4.	COBB, Dan	300	57	300	58	600	115	
4.	PRIDGEN, Dean	300	57	300	58	600	115	
5.	BURKE, Richy	300	57	300	57	600	114	
5.	CARLSON, Sid	300	58	300	56	600	114	
5.	HARE, Skip	300	57	300	57	600	114	
6.	WISE, Larry	300	56	300	57	600	113	
6.	BLOCKOLSKI, David	300	59	300	54	600	113	
6.	LOCKHART, Scooter	300	58	300	55	600	113	
6.	WILSON, Scott A.	300	55	300	58	600	113	
6.	KAPP, Joe	300	56	300	57	600	113	
6.	JONES, Randall	300	56	300	57	600	113	
7.	FAY, Paul	300	55	300	57	600	112	
7.	FOZIO, Robert A.	300	55	300	57	600	112	
7.	DENBOW, Dan	300	56	300	56	600	112	
8.	McGOWAN, James B.	300	53	300	58	600	112	
8.	HOTCHKISS, Richard	300	55	300	56	600	111	
8.	FANCHER, Mickey	300	56	300	55	600	111	
8.	SMITH, Larry T.	300	55	300	56	600	111	
8.	BUTTON, Jeff	300	56	300	55	600	111	
9.	COX, Joe	300	57	300	53	600	110	
9.	SCHUH, Bill	300	55	300	55	600	110	
9.	ROGERS, Jeff W.	300	53	300	57	600	110	
9.	HANCE, James H.	300	55	300	55	600	110	
10.	WILLS, Steve	300	54	300	55	600	109	
10.	INGLES, James	300	57	300	52	600	109	
11.	CARRINGTON, Brad	300	50	300	57	600	107	
11.	WALKER, Ron	300	53	300	54	600	107	
12.	KURGIN, Art	300	51	300	55	600	106	
13.	GILLEY, Rick	300	48	300	56	600	104	
14.	CUNNINGHAM, Robert	300	47	300	51	600	98	
15.	BONINE, Jerry	300	46	300	49	600	95	
16.	BARNES, Dennis	300	58	299	56	599	114	
17.	MORLEY, Rick	299	57	300	56	599	113	
18.	VAN WORMER, Lyle	300	55	299	56	599	111	
18.	McCUTCHEON, Robert S.	300	55	299	56	599	111	

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	295	30	296	30	591	60	
2.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	295	33	293	26	588	59	
3.	GANDY, Margaret	297	31	291	27	588	58	
4.	ROGERS, Marihelen	291	21	296	27	587	48	
5.	ADAMS, Gloria	297	35	289	26	586	61	
6.	JOHNSON, Tricia	292	37	293	23	585	60	
7.	SCHLEUSNER, June	291	20	285	22	576	42	
8.	WHITE, Carol	292	28	282	24	574	52	
9.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	272	9	278	16	550	25	
10.	WELLS, Jerry	277	19	260	13	537	32	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	300	58	300	56	600	114	
2.	KERR, Mike	300	51	300	51	600	102	
3.	SPRINGMAN, Steve	299	44	299	45	598	89	
4.	LaTOURELLE, Mark	300	39	300	39	598	81	
5.	HELLMAN, Everett	299	48	298	47	597	95	
6.	LOW, Jimmy III	298	41	298	47	596	88	
7.	MARTIN, Daniel M.	297	45	299	37	596	82	
8.	TATE, James E.	297	38	299	42	596	80	
9.	WHITE, Rick	297	42	298	42	595	80	
10.	BRABEC, Randy	298	38	296	41	594	79	
11.	BESSETTE, Howard	297	37	296	38	593	75	
12.	GIBBS, Steve	298	33	295	33	593	66	
13.	PICKERING, Jim	295	34	296	38	591	72	
14.	THOMPSON, Larry	295	31	295	30	590	61	
15.	GANDY, Frank	292	33	296	34	588	67	
16.	LINDSAY, Jeff	290	32	297	29	587	61	
17.	STREET, Robert L.	288	32	298	36	586	68	
18.	BITNER, Robert	295	29	290	34	585	63	
19.	BENNET, Donald	292	30	293	28	585	58	
20.	THOMPSON, Tommy	294	42	290	36	584	78	
21.	HENDERSON, Everett L.	266	10	0	0	266	10	

BAREBOW BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	BERGER, Bill	277	17	288	21	565	38	
2.	KELLOW, Steven L.	276	14	279	21	555	35	

UNLIMITED BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	UNGER, Gene	300	55	300	44	600	99	
2.	STUBBLEFIELD, Mark	300	54	300	43	600	97	
3.	BIBEE, James D.	300	52	299	51	599	103	
4.	ROGERS, M.J.	300	46	299	49	599	95	
5.	RAMEY, Sherrill Jr.	294	27	291	20	585	47	
6.	GARDNER, Perry	300	56	284	48	584	104	

LIMITED BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	DAVIS, Larry W.	299	33	298	34	597	67	
2.	CONROY, Robert L.	294	32	293	36	587	68	
3.	DOUGLAS, Carl	294	31	292	34	586	65	
4.	ROSE, Budd	294	35	280	20	574	55	
5.	THOMAS, John	281	24	287	27	568	51	

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1990 ANN MARSTON MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Tricia	435	283	718	\$1,000.00
2.	ADAMS, Gloria	424	283	707	350.00
3.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	426	279	705	250.00
4.	ROGERS, Marihelen	418	280	698	200.00
5.	HESS, Susan	410	270	680	150.00
6.	WELLS, Jerry	357	258	615	100.00
7.	STRICKLAND, Shirley	340	216	556	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	447	297	744	\$1,000.00
2.	LOW, Jimmy	440	292	732	600.00
3.	ROBINSON, Steven	439	290	729	500.00
4.	STRICKLAND, Tim	433	294	727	400.00
5.	MARTIN, Daniel	434	291	725	300.00
6.	MURPHY, Pat	433	289	722	262.00
6.	WHITE, Rick	436	286	722	262.00
8.	HESS, Wayne	432	289	721	200.00
9.	BARRINGER, Al	427	291	718	150.00
10.	SPRINGMAN, Steve	425	291	716	140.00
11.	ZEITER, Kevin	429	282	711	130.00
12.	STREET, Bob	424	283	707	120.00
13.	PARMENTER, Mark	420	283	703	110.00
14.	LESSER, Harold	428	273	701	105.00
15.	NAGY, Gene	406	277	683	100.00
16.	BECK, Garry	371	264	635	

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	LORENCE, Martha	446	298	744	\$1,000.00
2.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	444	299	743	350.00
3.	LOW, Charlene	440	296	736	250.00
4.	METZLER, Bobbie Ann	439	291	730	200.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	TAYLOR, John	449	299	748	\$1,000.00
2.	WILDE, Dee	449	299	748	600.00
8.	LARSON, Marlow	449	298	747	321.00
8.	WISE, Larry	448	299	747	321.00
8.	BUTTON, Jeff	449	298	747	321.00
8.	BARNSDALE, Dave	449	298	747	321.00
8.	MOBLEY, Harold	447	300	747	321.00
8.	PRIDGEN, Dean	450	297	747	321.00
12.	RISNER, Wayne	449	297	746	135.00
12.	LESSER, Harold Jr.	449	297	746	135.00
12.	KAPP, Joe	447	299	746	135.00
12.	SMITH, Larry	448	298	746	135.00
13.	DERUS, Michael	447	298	745	110.00
15.	HOTCHKISS, Richard	447	297	744	102.00
15.	WALKER, Ronald	446	298	744	102.00
17.	MORTON, Richard	446	297	743	
17.	CARRINGTON, Brad	447	296	743	
19.	MORLEY, Rick	445	297	742	
19.	INGLES, Jim	444	298	742	
20.	HARBIN, Michael	446	295	741	
22.	FOZIO, Bob	443	297	740	
22.	DENBOW, Dan	447	293	740	
23.	KURGIN, Art	442	297	739	
24.	HARTWIG, Jim	440	297	737	
25.	STUDT, Joe	442	293	735	
26.	ROWE, Larry	439	293	732	
27.	ROGERS, Martin	438	294	732	
28.	McLAIN, Kevin	436	293	729	
29.	ADAMS, Terry	435	292	727	
30.	WALKER, Dean	437	289	726	

1990 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY By Earl Hoyt, Jr.

The Atlantic City Archery Classic is always like a breath of fresh air, coming at the end of the short range—18 meter/20 yard—indoor season. The spacious Atlantic City Convention Hall (the very same where the Miss America Pageants are held and known as the Miss America Room) allows the archers to flex their bows at the longer distances inherent of the 600 Round—60, 50, 40 meters—a pleasant transition to the longer outdoor rounds of summer.

A few years ago, the question arose as to whether the 600 Round was a good choice since the prior season rounds were all close range. A survey was circulated amongst the archers with the resounding result that 99.9 percent of the shooters unequivocally voted the 600 Round as the round of choice. The efficacy of this choice has been borne out since the last two years have been sell-outs, taking the full capacity of the hall with 775 shooters representing thirty-five states and Canada.

Archery displays of the manufacturers, dealers and distributors have shown a like increase. Some thirty-two booths were on display this year. Judging by the traffic at the booths, it was apparent there was a lot of interest shown by the archers in the new bow models and related products on display.

As to be expected, the competition was tight in some divisions and excellent scores were shot. To the writer's knowledge, one record was broken by the previous record holder himself. Richard (Butch) Johnson, shooting championship limited, turned in a 587/48 first round followed by the record breaking 594/54 second round. Breaking not only the single but double round record as well. Wow! Only three unlimited scores of 595 surpassed Butch's 594. Tim Strickland was runner up with 1151/76 against Butch's 1181/102.

It's interesting to note how the husband/wife sharing of Championships has come into vogue. Last year at the NFAA Championship, it was Becky and Frank Pearson; in Australia in April it was Michelle and Terry Ragsdale, and now at the Classic we have Tricia and Richard Johnson sharing the limelight. However, this was accomplished once before by this pair in 1987.

Tricia won the women's championship limited quite handily by 22 points over tied second placers Robin Hall (Tricia's sister, no less) with 51 tens and Margaret Gandy with 49 tens.

The going was tough in the championship unlimited division as it usually is. After a two way tie between Vincent Mancini and Michael Leiter for the first round, Mancini emerged with a 1 point lead to clinch the championship, 1188/108, leaving Leiter and Wilde tied in score but Leiter secured second place with more tens, 1187/109. Indicative of the competitiveness in this division is shown by the 1 point drop in score for each place in the standing through seventh place with seventh and eighth tied.

For the ladies in this division, the outcome was pretty clean-cut. Linda Klosterman turned in an outstanding performance which might even be a new record, but I have no verification at this writing. Her 591/594 with 105 tens not only placed her in the lead by 14 points but would have placed Linda in a fifth place tie in the men's division. This score bested her last year's win by 9 points and her 1987 first by 10 points.

The first three places in the NAA amateur men's division were hotly contested. After being a bridesmaid the last few years, Barry Weinperl, with a 1146/71, finally came through taking first place 2 points over Darrell Pace and 6 over Ed Eliason the winner of last year's Classic.

For the amateur women, Cindy Bevilacqua came through after yielding a third place start, with a 1043/32. Second and third, respectively, was Maureen Tarantino and Susan Rosano with Hsu, the leader of the first round, just 1 point behind.

Many colleges are involved in the NAA College Division. Unfortunately there are not more because they represent a stronghold of grass roots archery whose members, during and after college, greatly strengthen NAA membership. Fortunately, these collegiates, some of which offer scholarships, have highly qualified coaches and have turned out some excellent shooters. An example to point is the ladies' collegiate champ, Kim Arehart, posting a score of 1079/42 followed by Chris Preston, 1069/41, and Gina Mastroviti, 1048/30, all three topping the NAA adult ladies' champ.

Should I fail to mention the results of the master's division (over 55) and that my wife Ann was the topper (last year also), I should be forever castigated to anonymity. She had a fair margin over second place Marion Rhodes. I should also mention Ann has an exceptional historical record, dominating the field over a span of twenty years. Some of her titles include World FITA Championship (1959) and runner up the year before. A string of seven NAA and NFAA Championships plus eons of regional, state and club championships. And the only person, man or woman, ever to have won the NFAA Barebow division and NAA Freestyle. Having said this, I am sure I have accumulated enough brownie points to last for the next year at least.

Not to be overlooked, of course, is the men's senior division won by Ed Gerig, 1046/31, leading Robert Cross by two points.

I have always been very partial to the barebow (in its truest form) and freestyle limited (fingers) divisions because they are more traditional and require a different and perhaps a greater long-term training discipline. With the advent of the compound's acceptance in the field division of FITA, a separation between fingers and releases was not instituted. There is only one division. This is tantamount to saying "release division" only. Though I am disappointed by the decision not to have a separate finger (limited) division, the reasoning behind it was not to proliferate the number of champions, as in the NFAA, but holding them to one man and one woman just as the FITA concept has always been. There is some merit in this, although drastic as it may seem. Possibly someday it will be found advisable to reconsider the need for a limited division just as in the PAA. There are, of course, a few finger shooters, like Butch Johnson, who would give a good showing with a strong potential to win, but he is a pro. It's hard to take away the edge the release shooter has. With this in mind, the NFAA Amateur Freestyle unlimited division stands as a group to be highly cognizant of. Keep in mind that FITA archery is amateur archery. So let's take a look at some of the top scores in this division:

Jim Wohlford topped the field with a solid 1178/87. This compares to Mancini's 1188/108 or a 15th place in the pro division. Second place went to Calvin Barbour with 1173/97. Rob Kaufhold (last year's champ) in a third place tie with Chuck Russo made a strong comeback on the second day, 593/54, after a bout with ptomaine poisoning on the first round holding him to a 573. His 593 doubled would have placed him in a tie for fourth place in the pros.

Taking a look at the ladies' NFAA amateur unlimited, Judith Siefred was the topper with a 579/43 single and 1156/82 double, a comfortable margin of 25 points over second place Patricia Gauger. Comparing Siefred's performance with the pros would place her in a tie for sixth place.

So, if our NFAA amateurs carry through to world competitions, they show a good potential based on their performance here at the ACAC.

Since the amateur limited (finger) division in the compound category suffers a severe handicap at the hands of the release shooters, it might behoove some to cross over to the traditional recurve division of FITA, either in the field round or the FITA target round. Think about it. These are strictly finger divisions.

A division easily overlooked and where some excellent shooting occurred is the NFAA amateur freestyle bowhunter unlimited. Tom Weaver had a 1169/98 followed by Brian Bailey, 1161/84 and Frank Voce, 1159/85—credible scores placing them at the top of the non-bowhunter amateur division. Much the same is true of the open bowhunter division where Todd Herrman scored 1179/100 that would have placed him 11th in the open non-bowhunter division. Perhaps it would be well for those competing in this division who have aspirations of international competition to consider shooting freestyle unlimited to gain those extra points.

In such a large multitudinous divisions tournament, it is difficult to cover all divisions effectively. So my apologies to those who may not have been covered in this report.

A tribute should be paid to the JOAD bunch and their coaches and parents who dedicate so much of their time to furthering this program. They, like the collegiates, are great builders of grass roots archery and are to be highly commended.

Some comments were made by PAA members that their members have been lax in showing allegiance to their organization. Blazers were not being worn nor emblems on shirts. Come on PAA, let's show the colors. Where's the PAA spirit?

Overheard were some discussions that the last afternoon of shooting should be reserved for the top shooters of each championship division. This would add to the excitement and top off the tournament finale with all of the championships being determined at the same time. Also, should the media be at hand, it would give them the ideal situation.

This may present a formidable problem to John Repnicki who put the whole computer program together. Perhaps this is an opportune time to introduce John who is a tremendous, untiring worker behind the scenes, staying up late to get the results in. What a great guy!

While handing out accolades, there is one especially deserving and is, in fact, the creator and mentor of the Atlantic City Archery Classic—Dr. Helen Bolnick—that gracious lady who runs the show so smoothly and effectively. True, Dr. Bolnick draws on many assistants as any good organizer should.

Officiating under the direction of George Helwig were Bud Fowkes, Len Cardinale, Bud Simon, Ed and Nancy Brown, Bruce Afrunti and wife Melody and son Chad, Bob Rider, Rod Hoover, Gene Procof and Tony Murovski. Always on hand, Darwin Kyle, handy man and trouble shooter. In the background, general manager Carl Asselta, Dr. Bolnick's sister-in-law Gloria Bolnick and the guys and gals of Dr. Bolnick's archery team. Boy, what a support group!

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SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1990 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st 600	2nd 600	Total	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	591	594	1185	\$1,000.00
2.	PEARSON, Becky	584	587	1171	500.00
3.	LOW, Charleen	583	584	1167	350.00
4.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	579	586	1165	250.00
5.	LORENCE, Martha	583	578	1161	200.00
6.	BINNEY, Fay	581	575	1156	137.50
7.	FAWLEY, Nancy	579	577	1156	137.50
8.	METZLER, Bobbie Ann	572	573	1145	100.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st 600	2nd 600	Total	Prize Money
1.	MANCINI, Vincent	595	593	1188	\$1,000.00
2.	LEITER, Michael	595	592	1187	650.00
3.	WILDE, Dee	592	595	1187	650.00
4.	RAGSDALE, Terry	593	593	1186	450.00
5.	SMITH, Larry	592	593	1185	425.00
6.	BARNES, Dennis	593	591	1184	400.00
7.	DERUS, Mike	589	594	1183	362.50
8.	CRAMER, Jack	592	591	1183	362.50
9.	HARE, Skip	591	589	1180	312.50
10.	BUTTON, Jeff	591	589	1180	312.50
11.	WALKER, Ronald	591	588	1179	262.50
12.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	590	589	1179	252.50
13.	LARSON, Marlow	593	585	1178	212.50
14.	WISE, Larry	588	590	1178	212.50
15.	PRIDGEN, Dean	588	589	1177	185.00



Photo by Arlyne Rhode

**Dee Wilde and Vincent Mancini
Mens Unlimited Runner Up and Champion at the
1990 Atlantic City Classic**

16.	GILLEY, Rick	587	590	1177	185.00
17.	DESPART, James	589	584	1173	160.00
18.	PEARSON, Frank	584	589	1173	160.00
19.	COX, Joe	585	588	1173	160.00
20.	HRYCKOWIAN, Roy	584	588	1172	140.00
21.	JONES, Randall	579	591	1170	130.00
22.	McGOWAN, James	587	582	1169	115.00
23.	BELING, Chris	578	591	1169	115.00
24.	McLUCAS, Dan	580	588	1168	100.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st 600	2nd 600	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Tricia	563	559	1122	\$1,000.00
2.	HALL, Robin	555	545	1100	425.00
3.	GANDY, Margaret	550	550	1100	425.00
4.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	542	556	1098	250.00
5.	ADAMS, Gloria	541	537	1078	200.00
6.	HESS, Susan	521	536	1057	150.00
7.	WELLS, Jerry	502	495	997	125.00
8.	STRICKLAND, Shirley	489	499	988	100.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st 600	2nd 600	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	587	594	1181	\$1,000.00
2.	STRICKLAND, Tim	575	576	1151	750.00
3.	PAPIA, Angelo	576	573	1149	550.00
4.	KERR, Mike	578	569	1147	450.00
5.	MARTIN, Daniel	574	570	1144	425.00
6.	LOW, Jimmy III	565	577	1142	400.00
7.	WHITE, Rick	572	569	1141	375.00
8.	ROBINSON, Steven	565	574	1139	350.00
9.	GANDY, Frank	568	560	1128	300.00
10.	DONAHOO, Paul	565	563	1128	300.00
11.	WENZ, David	565	563	1128	300.00
12.	MURPHY, Patrick	557	569	1126	250.00
13.	MEGARO, Dan	558	561	1119	225.00
14.	RIKER, Charlie	557	555	1112	195.00
15.	MORAN, Daniel	554	558	1112	195.00
16.	HESS, Wayne	540	566	1106	180.00
17.	GIBBS, Steve	554	550	1104	170.00
18.	LIZZIO, Al	557	543	1100	160.00
19.	ABUSCHINOW, Basan	554	537	1091	150.00
20.	LYONS, Jack	527	525	1052	140.00
21.	BECK, Garry	527	510	1037	130.00
22.	TINDALL, Walter	446	429	875	120.00

1990 DESERT SHOOT-OUT TUCSON, ARIZONA By Arlyne Rhode

Precision Shooting Equipment (PSE), Easton Aluminum, and THE U.S. ARCHER sponsored the popular Desert Shoot-Out (DSO) for a fourth consecutive year. Nearly 350 archers competed for part of the \$20,000 awarded in the field event. Three beautiful days, May 11-13, were packed with archery activities. This year the temperatures even were outstanding, fifteen degrees cooler than last year, in the high eighties. The DSO had something for everyone, from the family member who just came along for the trip down to the bowhunting archer.

Family members who just came along for the trip were able to enjoy golf, sun bathing, swimming, or even a shopping trip to Nogales, Mexico. Or they could be a spectator at the fast-moving World Team Shoot-Out on Friday or the field championships on Saturday and Sunday.

Of course, shooting is the main reason for coming to the DSO, but we here at THE U.S. ARCHER enjoyed those who stopped by Friday evening for our open house. It started early Friday when my friend, Myrna Smith, came over to help with preparations. Later, Eva and Freddy Troncoso came by with all the fixings to create a very special treat for our guests. As fast as they could make the chicken tacos and guacamole dip, they would disappear. We were very pleased to have so many people stop by.

Also on Friday evening some of the DSO guests visited the Safari International Museum, and others put on an archery demonstration at the Tucson Boat and Travel Show.

According to Michelle Ragsdale, \$600 was raised for the Casa De Los Ninos. This agency is a non-profit, non-sectarian agency offering residential crisis care for infants through eleven years of age. Their primary purpose is the prevention of child abuse and the promotion of family well being. Thanks to the following archers for their time and talents: Michelle and Terry Ragsdale, Gerry and Barbara Koehlke, Jim and Kelly Pickering, Jim Allshouse, Budd Rose, Rob Seelye, Toby Ragsdale, Mike Kerr, Jay Barrs, Denise Parker, and Jack Lyons.

Earlier Friday the exciting World Team Shoot-Out competition was held at the Tucson National Resort and Spa on the golf course.

Jim Pickering and Budd Rose flew in from Utah all prepared to shoot a new fastest time on the four balloon targets at 45 yards. Their record-breaking time of 13.9 seconds popped the old record by a full two seconds.

World Team Shoot-Out Top Gun honors went to Ken Graham who won \$866 in the competition, a Top Gun silver buckle, and an additional \$300 in Top Gun Bucks. Other Top Gun winners were Denise Parker, Jim Pickering, Kelly Pickering, and James Wohlford. Buckle-winning teams were James Bibee and Toby Ragsdale in the Draw Pot, Ken Graham and Kelly Pickering in Open, and Denise Parker and Charlie Mills in Mixed.

Saturday evening PSE President Pete Shepley hosted the annual PSE North American Bowhunting Adventures' "Big Game Awards Barbecue." Pete and his crew served up the biggest barbecue party I have ever attended, somewhere over seven-hundred guests attended.

It was fitting for a PSE Advisor, Jack Cramer, to shoot the high score 1157 of the two-day event and take home to Pennsylvania one of the eight bags of \$1,000 in silver dollars. The unlimited woman champion was Linda Klosterman with a 1143. Hot-shooting Richard Johnson continued his spectacular shooting in 1990 to add a third consecutive limited men's DSO title to his record. Dahril Suttner came from second place on Saturday to overtake Tricia Johnson by 2 points for the limited championship and \$1,000.

Californians Pam and Scott Bomar swept the bowhunter freestyle unlimited classes to go home \$2,000 richer. Their counterparts in the bowhunter freestyle classes were Elaine Rork and Larry Davis. The eight bags of \$1,000 silver dollars were each spread across the U.S. as were the gold medals in the amateur classes.

Top amateur scorer was none other than world famous Olympic archer Rick McKinney. Olympic and rapid-fire Top Gun archer, Denise Parker, took home the gold for the FITA ladies.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1990 DESERT SHOOT-OUT
TUCSON, ARIZONA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	579	564	1143	
2.	LOW, Charleen	570	566	1136	
3.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	565	562	1127	
4.	PEARSON, Becky	554	550	1104	
5.	FAWLEY, Nancy	558	545	1103	
6.	LORENCE, Martha	558	535	1093	
7.	METZLER, Bobbie-Ann	546	543	1089	
8.	BINNEY, Fay	546	536	1082	
9.	RANGLE, Jeanne	542	529	1071	
10.	KAUFMAN, Nancy	546	520	1066	
11.	BOWMAN, Sorrel	537	520	1057	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	CRAMER, Jack	580	577	1157	
2.	WILDE, Dee	578	577	1155	
3.	SMITH, Larry T.	584	570	1154	
4.	RAGSDALE, Terry	578	575	1153	
5.	ANDERSON, Bob	578	575	1153	
6.	FOZIO, Robert	574	570	1144	
7.	COBB, Danny	578	564	1142	
8.	CLARK, Bill	575	564	1139	
9.	WALKER, Ron	570	568	1138	
10.	DERUS, Mike	575	562	1137	
11.	McGOWAN, James	574	563	1137	
12.	PEARSON, Frank	569	565	1134	
13.	WOHLFORD, Jim	574	560	1134	
14.	PENAZ, Mark	569	564	1133	
15.	SCHUH, Bill	572	560	1132	
16.	LAMPSHIRE, Gary	567	565	1132	
17.	VAN WORMER, Lyle	564	567	1131	
18.	PRIDGEN, Dean	569	561	1130	
19.	KAPP, Joe	569	561	1130	
20.	LARSON, Marlow	580	550	1130	
21.	BARNES, Dennis	563	566	1129	
22.	MILLS, Charlie	565	562	1127	
23.	BREESE, James	563	563	1126	
24.	MUNRO, Eddie	568	555	1123	
25.	BUTTON, Jeff	573	548	1121	

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, DahrI	517	505	1022	
2.	JOHNSON, Tricia	531	489	1020	
3.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	517	492	1009	
4.	CURTISS, Patti	511	485	996	
5.	GRAHAM, Colleen	506	472	978	
6.	STRICKLAND, Shirley	494	468	962	
7.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	475	462	937	
8.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	456	466	922	
9.	RIPPEY, Linda	455	463	918	
10.	GILLETT, Tammy	456	437	893	
11.	WHITE, Carol	461	424	885	
12.	FRAZIER, Linda	417	441	858	
13.	WELLS, Jerry	406	400	806	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	574	551	1125	
2.	HOLLAND, Randy	546	555	1101	
3.	BRABEC, Randy	552	538	1090	
4.	KERR Mike	544	543	1087	
5.	STRICKLAND, Tim	545	541	1086	
6.	TATE, James	539	542	1081	
7.	MARTIN, Daniel	531	533	1064	
8.	LOW, Jimmy III	530	530	1060	
9.	GIBBS, Steve	524	532	1056	
10.	WHITE, Rick	522	532	1054	
11.	FRAZIER, Terry	540	513	1053	
12.	PICKERING, Jim	524	525	1049	
13.	PICKERING, Kelly	513	507	1020	
14.	GRAHAM, Ron	519	500	1019	
15.	LINDSEY, Jeff	514	496	1010	
16.	GILLETT, Rich	496	498	994	
17.	GOLDACKER, Gene	498	485	983	

The new FITA amateur unlimited compound class was won by world traveler, retired Marine, Rudy Folds. He had a commanding lead of 44 points over Kenneth Devore. Just a month ago, Rudy competed in Australia in the limited division and now he has switched to a release to compete in the unlimited class. His plans are to try out for the U.S. Team going to the World Field Championships in August.

Stella Devore swept the unlimited women's class by a staggering 378 points over second for the gold medal.

Hundreds of dollars in merchandise were awarded in the open flight divisions and are listed at the end of this article.

You can see why George and Patti Chapman were honored by the PSE employees for their outstanding work with this tournament. They were awarded gold watches inscribed, "With appreciation from all PSE employees."

George and Patti directed nine Lake of the Woods Tournaments in Mahomet, Illinois, and four Desert Shoot-Out Championships in Tucson, Arizona. Thanks, George and Patti, from all of us who have enjoyed the fine tournaments.

Good weather, good friends, and good prizes made up one fun weekend.

UNLIMITED WOMEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BOMAR, Pam	535	525	1060	
2.	RAY, Sue	504	526	1030	
3.	PRIDGEN, Rosie	510	504	1014	
4.	OGLE, Cheryl	507	482	989	
5.	NYSTROM, Denise	506	464	970	
6.	VAN ZILE, Kathy	469	477	946	
7.	KEFFER, Maxine	480	428	908	
8.	GRIMES, Libby	451	447	898	
9.	KOEHLKE, Barbara	436	456	892	
10.	RIDENOUR, Maureen	298	165	463	
11.	MOORE, Bobbie	386	INC.	386	

UNLIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BOMAR, Scott	561	566	1127	
2.	KENNEDY, Tom	569	556	1125	
3.	SEELYE, Rob	563	553	1116	
4.	RAY, Danny	561	552	1113	
5.	GRIMES, Ron	552	558	1110	
6.	PINCKARD, Duane	549	556	1105	
7.	JACOBSEN, Bob	552	550	1102	
8.	CROWE, Thomas	561	540	1101	
9.	BIBBE, James	568	531	1099	
10.	WEBSTER, John	554	544	1098	
11.	RIPPEY, Paul	548	549	1097	
12.	RIPPEY, Joe	549	545	1094	
13.	KOEHLKE, Gerry	562	532	1094	
14.	ULMER, Randy	568	523	1091	
15.	HAMPTON, Roy	554	535	1089	
16.	JOHNSON, Hugh	540	538	1078	
17.	MILLER, David	536	542	1078	
18.	PRELL, Lyle	556	516	1072	
19.	RIDENOUR, Bob	539	526	1065	
20.	ADAMSON, Kevin	534	525	1059	

LIMITED WOMEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	RORK, Elaine	451	472	923	
2.	HAMPTON, Patricia	455	457	912	
3.	BESSETTE, Anne	426	419	845	

LIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	DAVIS, Larry	546	521	1067	
2.	ROGERS, Ben	534	524	1058	
3.	BESSETTE, Howard	524	528	1052	
4.	HEWITT, Scott	519	521	1040	
5.	BROADHEAD, Gary	497	496	993	
6.	BOYACK, Mark	482	498	980	
7.	LECKER, Joel	492	484	976	
8.	CULLUM, Joel	480	482	962	
9.	LYONS, Jack	459	477	936	
10.	TRONCOSO, Vincent	477	457	934	
11.	ROSE, Budd	471	444	915	
12.	RANGLE, Lou	410	459	869	
13.	KREIDLER, David	425	431	856	
14.	ODEN, Gary	375	359	734	
15.	STEWART, Bill	361	372	733	

1990 BIG SKY OPEN GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO By Tootie Brabec

It was probably the most classic surprise of the season.

There have been dark horses and favorites to win; there have been winners and sometimes tie breakers, but the 1990 Big Sky Open champion, Marlow Larson, has never fit into any of these categories at this particular tournament. It simply came down to a "gotcha!"

Shooting conditions couldn't have been more perfect as Larry Wise shot a stunning 299 the first day of scoring the hunter round on the traditional V-Formation. Terry Ragsdale and Bob Anderson were trailing by 2 or 3 points while "Who is that guy" Myron Peters completed the foursome for Sunday's number one target.

Dan Martin was leading the freestyle limited men with a nice 280 over Randy Brabec, Jimmy Low and Ron Graham. These were Sunday's top archers in this division.

In the women's divisions, Charlene Low was only 1 point in front of Michelle Ragsdale and Dahrl Suttner was pushing ahead with a 4 point lead over Carolyn Phillips.

To complete Saturday's shooting, bowhunters Scott Bomar and Gene Unger (FS) were tied for first while Howard Bessette was working on a different divisional title this year.

But all eyes were on the two men's freestyle divisions.

Wise was a favorite to win—he took the Big Sky by storm in 1983 and was due to win a second time.

Terry Ragsdale has spent the past eight years placing, so he was also due to win.

Bob Anderson has always been a strong contender and could just possibly walk off with all the honors.

And then there was this other guy, Myron Peters, who isn't known very well but can hold his own with the best of them. He just might be another dark horse to win as Bill Clark of New Mexico did last year.

Dan Martin won the Big Sky twice in the late '70s (FSL) while Brabec, Low and Graham have been on the road, but never in the driver's seat.

So, with the two groups comprised of all these fine archers, Sunday's Expert Round took on a new meaning. As the lines progressed and final scores were turned in, the groups began their final countdown.

Each contender paced the other and carefully calculated each shot. They were somewhat aware of what was happening two positions away from theirs as the crowd pressed closer to watch the final end of each top group.

Coming off the line, it was clear Dahrl was the winner of her group.

Next it was "I think Dan got it" and then, "Randy did it," until somewhere a voice reached out saying, "Strickland has it!" Who? "Strickland!" Tim, two targets up, had no idea he had completed his sneak attack on the others. He finished his scoring and was somewhere in another dimension while everyone was trying to figure out who won the men's freestyle limited division.

Meanwhile, back on the line, Charlene Low was shooting her last arrow and husband Jim's arm was in the air and down again like he was pulling the handle of a slot machine while bursting out with a big "YES-YES!" so everyone knew Charlene had scored well.

And now for the classic...

Picture this. Wise, Anderson, Ragsdale and Peters—last arrows shot, scored and retrieved—are walking back figuring up the final scores when someone shoves his way through the crowd saying, "Watcha got, watcha got?" And then, ultimately—"I think Marlow beat you guys by 1 point." Whaaat? Marlow Larson? Get outa here! One point! "AAAAAAhhhh!" Disbelief written all over...

Marlow comes out, his eyes wide and he can't believe it either. In fact, no one could believe it except for Marlow's wife Tasha. She could believe it, she always believed it. Tasha followed Marlow to every tournament, spotted all his arrows and knew that one day Marlow would be number one on the leader board! She just didn't know when it would happen or that the Big Sky would be his very first. Neither did Marlow. But heaven and archers know that he has worked very long and hard for this to finally happen.

It was truly more fun to watch what was happening at the end of the rainbow than to be on the top sliding down.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1990 BIG SKY OPEN
GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	LOW, Charlene	293	294	587	\$800.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Michele	292	289	581	300.00
3.	PEARSON, Becky	288	288	576	225.00
4.	FAWLEY, Nancy	282	283	565	125.00
5.	BINNEY, Fay	287	271	558	115.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	LARSON, Marlow	294	297	591	\$1,200.00
2.	WISE, Larry	299	291	590	400.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	296	294	590	400.00
3.	ANDERSON, Bob	297	291	588	265.00
4.	WILDE, Dee	294	291	585	207.50
4.	CARLSON, Sid	291	294	585	207.50
5.	PEARSON, Frank	289	294	583	180.00
6.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	293	288	581	165.00
7.	BUTTON, Jeff	293	287	580	135.00
7.	PRIDGEN, Dean	290	290	580	135.00
8.	BOWMAN, Stewart	290	289	579	115.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	270	257	527	\$800.00
2.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	264	253	517	125.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	STRICKLAND, Tim	270	277	547	\$1,200.00
2.	BRABEC, Randy	278	265	543	400.00
2.	MARTIN, Dan	280	263	543	400.00
3.	GRAHAM, Ron	273	268	541	265.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BOMAR, Pam	269	265	534	\$45.00

UNLIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	UNGER, Gene	287	287	574	\$300.00
2.	SUTTNER, Greg	284	284	568	182.00
2.	BOMAR, Scott	287	281	568	182.00
3.	PINCKARD, Duane	276	287	565	84.00

UNLIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BESSETTE, Howard	278	265	543	\$300.00
2.	RICHARDSON, Ray	262	242	504	160.00
3.	WIGGINS, Kent	256	226	482	

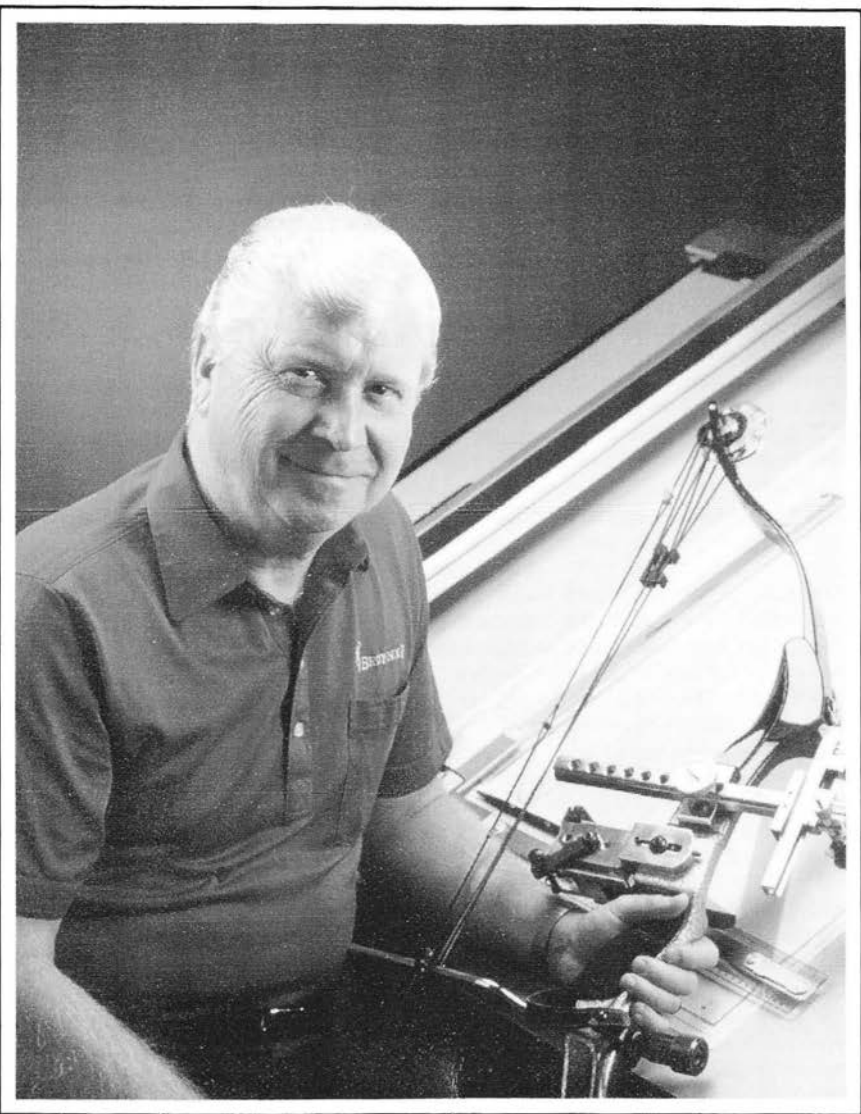


photo by Robert Casey

Marlow Larson
1990 Big Sky Open Mens Unlimited Champion

1990 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI By Bob Rhode

The 27th PAA Outdoor National Championships were held at the nation's oldest target archery range in beautiful Forest Park in the center of metropolitan St. Louis, Missouri. What a story some of the old trees could tell about tournaments of the past going all the way back to 1926. As in 1934, when the wind blew over the number one target on the last end and field captain James Duff ordered the end to be shot over again, and the men's championship went to Ralph Miller. Russ Hoogerhyde had already won the tournament on the previous end, but the arrows were so badly broken that it was impossible to score them. Or the time Charles Pierson shot a flight arrow through his hand—only to pull it out and put a bandaid over the wound and shoot the arrow again.

So much for past history. This year's tournament started on a warm, rainy day and shooting had to be stopped twice because of lightning. But in spite of all this, some outstanding scores were shot in all divisions. 1990 IFAA World Champion Michelle Ragsdale led the way for the unlimited women's division posting a 335 on her first 36 arrows at 70 meters. Dahrl Suttner led the way in the ladies' limited division with a 318. On the 90 meters men's unlimited line, Larry Smith was on top of the leader board with 333 points. At the end of the first day's shooting at 90 and 70 meters for the men in the unlimited division, Larry Smith had a six point advantage over Frank Pearson, who was closely followed by Ron West and Jack Cramer each with a 669 and Kirk Ethridge with a 668. Richard Johnson lengthened his lead to 20 points over Randall Holland. On the ladies' side of the field, Martha Lorence posted a beautiful 352 at the 60 meter distance to take over the lead in the unlimited division, with Michelle Ragsdale and Linda Klosterman tied with 672 points. Dahrl Suttner did not improve on her 70 meter score at 60 meters but still held an 11 point lead over Tricia Johnson in the limited division.

The second day of competition began at 8:00 a.m. with a clear sky under the direction of Roy Roff, who has been field captain at four of our Outdoor National tournaments. This year, he was assisted by another St. Louis Archery Club member and official NAA National Judge Charles Craig. The tiny 3 inch 10 ring on the 80 centimeter target faces were all set at 50 meters. PAA Western Board Member Dee Wilde wasted no time in showing everyone that he was not intimidated by the small 10 ring by hitting it thirty-one times out of his thirty-six arrows for the high score at 50 meters of 355 points. Jack Cramer posted a 353 which moved him ahead of Larry Smith by 2 points. In the limited division, Richard Johnson held his lead over Randall Holland shooting a 334 to Randall's 332. On the ladies' line, Dahrl Suttner's 314 kept her in the lead, but Tricia Johnson moved to within 4 points on the strength of her 321 at 50 meters. Michelle Ragsdale took the lead from Martha Lorence with a very nice 345 at the distance that has caused more upsets in world class archery than any other distance in the FITA round.

After a thirty minute break, everyone was on the line again shooting the first 30 meter distance. Martha Lorence shot a 358 to move within 4 points of Michelle Ragsdale's 1373 first round score, with Charleen Low 1 point behind Martha with a 1368. In the limited division, the same 4 points separated Dahrl Suttner and Tricia Johnson as they both shot 343 at 30 meters. Their final first round FITA scores were 1293 and 1289, respectively. Larry Smith posted a 359 to Jack Cramer's 356 to give Larry a total score of 1379 to Jack's 1378, closely followed by Kirk Ethridge at 1376 and Ron West at 1375. Terry Ragsdale, Kirk Ethridge, Marlow Larson and Dennis Barnes all shot a perfect 360 at 30 meters. Richard Johnson continued to lengthen his lead by shooting a 353 to Randall Holland's 350, giving him a 1342 FITA record to Randy's 1317 in the limited division.

On Saturday morning, it was back to the long distances again. It was a sunny, warm day with a very light breeze blowing across the shooting field. Richard Johnson continued to add points to his lead with a 319 to Randall Holland's 313 at 90 meters. Jack Cramer shot a 335 at 90 meters to move into first place by 5 points over Kirk Ethridge who shot a 332, leaving first round leader Larry Smith in third place. On the ladies' side of the field, Dahrl Suttner lengthened her lead to 9 points over Tricia Johnson in the limited division. In the unlimited division, Michelle Ragsdale posted a 341 at 70 meters to hold a 1 point lead over Linda Klosterman, who shot a beautiful 347 at 70 meters. After the thirty minute break, the action resumed at 60 meters for the ladies. Michelle and Linda continued their battle for the lead in the unlimited division. It was obvious the pressure was starting to show as neither of the ladies surpassed their 70 meter scores from earlier in the morning. Both Michelle and Linda shot a 341 leaving Michelle with a 1 point advantage after the first three days of competition. Dahrl Suttner moved to a 17 point lead over Tricia Johnson in the limited division. On the men's 70 meter line, Richard Johnson shot a 337 to move 40 points ahead of Randall Holland with Frank Gandy holding down third place. The competition continued to be very close in the unlimited men's division, with Kirk Ethridge shooting a 342 to move into first place by 1 point over Jack Cramer, who shot a 335 at 70 meters.

On Saturday evening, PAA members, family, and friends attended the annual banquet held this year at the historic Forest Park Hotel. After a delicious dinner, a short business meeting was held.

Sunday morning action got under way promptly at 8:00 a.m. for the final seventy-two arrows of competition at 50 and 30 meters. Randall Holland posted the high 50 meter score in the limited men's division with a 337, but still trailed Richard Johnson by 38 points. On the ladies' side, Tricia Johnson shot a 325 to Dahrl Suttner's 314 to close the gap to 6 points between the two. The unlimited division continued to be a cliff hanger for both the men and women. Linda Klosterman and Michelle Ragsdale shot 345 and 344, respectively, leaving them tied for first place with only thirty-six arrows to shoot at 30 meters. Kirk Ethridge broke away from the pack by posting a 351 at 50 meters leaving Larry Smith and Jack Cramer 9 points behind—an almost impossible lead to overcome with the 30 meter distance left to shoot—and that was still the margin at the end of the tournament. Kirk's final FITA round was 1384, which was a new record for that division. Final total scores for the top four were Kirk Ethridge-2760, Larry Smith-2751, Jack Cramer-2748, and Mike Leiter-2735.

When the smoke cleared on the ladies' side, Michelle Ragsdale emerged the winner of the ladies' unlimited division by 2 points with Linda Klosterman in second place. Linda's final FITA round of 1385 broke the old single round record set by Becky Pearson by 1 point. Final total scores for the top four were Michelle Ragsdale-2753, Linda Klosterman-2751, Charleen Low-2745, and Martha Lorence-2745.

Dahrl Suttner and Tricia Johnson shot identical scores of 341 at 30 meters leaving the margin of victory 6 points. After their last arrows were shot, both girls embraced each other in a great display of sportsmanship. This was the third straight Outdoor PAA National Championship for Dahrl. Final total scores for the top four were Dahrl Suttner-2589, Tricia Johnson-2583, Margaret Gandy-2534, and Jerry Wells-2456.

And last, but not least, in the men's limited division, Richard Johnson made the Outdoor National his ninth straight victory on the PAA tour this year. His scores were 1342 and 1343 for a total of 2685. Randall Holland also shot superbly throughout the competition posting scores of 1317 and 1327 for a total of 2644. Third place went to veteran Frank Gandy who has been competing on top targets in all phases of archery for over twenty-five years. Angelo Papia finished fourth with a total score of 2583.

Even though our attendance was down some from previous years, the caliber of the archers certainly was not. There were nineteen former and present PAA Champions in attendance.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1990 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI**

LIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	1st FITA	2nd FITA	Score	Prize
1.	SUTTNER, DahrI	1293	1296	2589	\$1,500.00
2.	JOHNSON, Tricia	1289	1294	2583	850.00
3.	GANDY, Margaret	1264	1270	2534	650.00
4.	WELLS, Jerry	1228	1228	2456	500.00
5.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	1209	1234	2443	350.00
6.	HESS, Susan	1044	1176	2220	250.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st FITA	2nd FITA	Score	Prize
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	1342	1343	2685	\$1,500.00
2.	HOLLAND, Randall	1317	1327	2644	850.00
3.	GANDY, Frank	1309	1290	2599	750.00
4.	PAPIA, Angelo	1296	1289	2583	650.00
5.	MURPHY, Pat	1280	1301	2581	600.00
6.	KERR, Mike	1305	1272	2577	550.00
7.	MARTIN, Dan	1290	1267	2557	500.00
8.	PODRATZ, Jerry	1253	1279	2532	475.00
9.	MORAN, Danny	1261	1255	2516	450.00
10.	LOW, Jimmy	1246	1268	2514	400.00
10.	ROBINSON, Steve	1245	1269	2514	400.00
10.	ROHDE, Ed	1251	1263	2514	400.00
13.	STRICKLAND, Tim	1254	1259	2513	350.00
14.	WHITE, Rick	1246	1256	2502	325.00
15.	GIBBS, Steve	1244	1235	2479	300.00
16.	GOLDACKER, Gene	1251	1224	2475	280.00
17.	HESS, Wayne	1204	1251	2455	240.00
18.	THOMPSON, Larry	1226	1170	2396	220.00



Dahrl Suttner

1988-90 Tropicana Indoor Ladies' Limited Champion

1982-92-93 N.F.A.A. National Indoor Ladies' Limited Champion

1988-89-90-92 P.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Limited Champion

1990-92-93 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Limited Champion

1991-93 Atlantic City Classic Ladies' Limited Champion

1992-93 P.A.A. Ladies' Limited Grand Champion

UNLIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	1st FITA	2nd FITA	Score	Prize
1.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	1373	1380	2753	\$1,500.00
2.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	1366	1385	2751	850.00
3.	LOW, Charleen	1368	1377	2745	575.00
4.	LORENCE, Martha	1369	1376	2745	575.00
5.	BINNEY, Fay	1349	1359	2708	350.00
6.	PEARSON, Becky	1355	1322	2677	250.00
7.	METZLER, Bobbie	1311	1308	2619	150.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st FITA	2nd FITA	Score	Prize
1.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	1376	1384	2760	\$1,500.00
2.	SMITH, Larry	1379	1372	2751	850.00
3.	CRAMER, Jack	1378	1370	2748	750.00
4.	LEITER, Mike	1364	1371	2735	650.00
5.	RAGSDALE, Terry	1354	1379	2733	600.00
6.	WILDE, Dee	1362	1370	2732	550.00
7.	DERUS, Mike	1359	1370	2729	500.00
8.	BUTTON, Jeff	1363	1359	2722	475.00
9.	COX, Joe	1368	1351	2719	437.50
9.	BARNES, Dennis	1343	1376	2719	437.50
11.	WISE, Larry	1363	1348	2711	400.00
12.	PRIDGEN, Dean	1355	1354	2709	375.00
13.	COBB, Danny	1349	1359	2708	350.00
14.	WEST, Ron	1375	1332	2707	325.00
15.	ROGERS, Jeff	1359	1343	2702	300.00
16.	PEARSON, Frank	1366	1335	2701	280.00
17.	JONES, Randall	1332	1362	2694	260.00
18.	LARSON, Marlow	1341	1346	2687	240.00
19.	BRUCE, Mike	1335	1333	2648	220.00
20.	SCHAUB, David	1315	1325	2640	200.00
21.	GILLEY, Rick	1314	1324	2638	190.00
22.	MANCINI, Vincent	1317	1291	2608	180.00
23.	RHODE, Bob	1254	1228	2482	170.00



**Dee Wilde, Charlene Low, Carolyn Phillips, Jimmy Low
1990 P.A.A. National Grand Champions**

1990 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS BLUE SPRINGS, MISSOURI By Arlyne Rhode

July 23-27, 1990, in a quiet park just outside the city of Blue Springs, Missouri, six hundred fifty-seven archers came to shoot some arrows, meet some new friends and old friends, maybe win a silver championship bowl but more than anything have a good time.

The archers found out on the first day of competition why the lawns and fields in Kansas and Missouri were so lush green—the rains came to welcome them. As I come from Tucson, it is always a pleasure to spend time in the Midwest farm country.

Archers came from California to New York, Washington to Florida. Everyone shot a twenty-eight target field round on Monday and Wednesday, a twenty-eight target hunter round on Tuesday and Thursday, and a twenty-eight target animal round on Friday. Seven ranges were identified under the names: Bear Archery, Saunders Archery, York Archery, Hoyt Archery, Martin Archery, Golden Eagle Archery, and Ben Pearson Archery.

On Friday before the awards, Mike LaPera of Original Brite Site performed the auctioneer duties to raise money for the NFAA from a donated Hoyt bow and Jim Baker bowcase. The Hoyt bow was purchased for \$555.00 with the funds going to the Junior Bowhunter Program. Jim Pickering of Easton Aluminum also donated \$345.00 to the Junior Bowhunting Program. Proceeds of \$110.00 from the Jim Baker bowcase went to the NFAA Legal Defense Fund. Also donating was Schrade Cutlery. I had the pleasure of presenting finely crafted knives to fifteen cubs who were present at the awards ceremony.

With the speed and accuracy of "Wonder Women," Pam Shilling and members of the Independence Bowhunter Club tabulated the final scores and arranged the awards. Executive Secretary Pam Shilling told me it would have been impossible without all the faithful Independence Bowhunter members. Thanks to all of you!

Under threat of rain, NFAA President John Slack presented each class and flight with their awards and also directed the photographers in and out of the awards area. Just a few drops of rain came before everyone had said good-byes and were headed down the road home—everyone but maybe the Breretons from Washington. Diane had informed Bill she had locked the keys in the trunk of their rented Lincoln Town car. I hope your trip home to Washington went well.

All total, there were forty-five different divisions. Styles identified both male and female in five different age groups—cubs, youth, young adults, adults, and seniors. Here are highlights of a few of those divisions.

Reigning Professional Freestyle champion Linda Klosterman set a new hunter total of 1101 and a new aggregate of 2750 to win the championship by 12 points over Michelle Ragsdale and Martha Lorence. Martha's name went on the list of people who have shot a perfect animal round of 560.

The Professional Freestyle men had a much closer contest. Reigning Indoor Champion Kirk Ethridge led the field by 1 point after four days of shooting. He, plus forty-one men in his class, went out Friday and shot perfect 560 animal rounds. This is Kirk's first outdoor title. I think it had to be Kirk's year, and to top it off, he has slimmed down forty pounds in the process. He said he thinks it helped because he didn't tire as easily.

Dahrl Suttner also won her first Outdoor NFAA title to defeat ever popular Susan Weinstein and another weight reducer Carolyn Phillips. I guess self image and winning go hand in hand.

Then there is that tall, slender fellow from Connecticut, Richard Johnson, who has walked away with every title possible in the last few years. As of 1990, he holds every record in the NFAA field, Mike Kerr and Eric Hall are the only two who share a listing with the perfect 560 animal round.

Many contests went down to the last day and last arrows. That was the case in the men's bowhunter freestyle division. Only 3 points separated the top three contenders, James "Shakey" Bibee, Gary Randall, and Joe Zuber after Thursday's round. Shakey and Joe shot a pair of 558's to Garry's 556, dropping Garry into a tie with Shakey.

Judge Jim Anderson took them out to the last three targets on the range to determine the champion. On the third target, Shakey shot four arrows into the spot claiming his first NFAA title. He didn't set any records, but he was the best for the week in the bowhunter freestyle division!

Anna Holden won the women's bowhunter freestyle division by a powerful 34 points over Gayla Robinson. Just 3 points behind was Vicki Clem for the bronze medal.

Vicki's husband Dave was trying to defend his 1989 title in that "wild and wooly" barebow division. Going into the last day, there were only 3 points separating he and Tim Holt. When the last arrow was fired, a new champion was crowned—Texan Tim Holt. During the ceremonies, Dave presented the "Barebow Title Belt" to Tim.

The women barebow archers had their battle going, too. Cay McManus was going for her fourth consecutive title against a strong field which included all record holder for this event and many time past champion Gloria Shelley. Current world champion Cathy Korby was also looking for another title. Cay's determination and preparedness gave her the jump on Gloria by shooting high scores the first two days which put her 27 points up. Gloria chipped away at Cay's score and even shot a new animal record of 542 but remained in second by 8 points when all scores were tallied. Gloria still holds all the round records. Cathy's fine shooting gave her the bronze medal.

Bowhunter all record holder and 1988-89 champion Alicia Pickle was on hand to defend her title. After turning in high score all the five days, she added a third silver bowl to her NFAA Outdoor Championship collection. The silver medal went to 1985-86-87 Champion Sandy McCain. Kathy Cruse won the bronze.

The bowhunter men were out in full force and battled to the final day. 1987 NFAA Outdoor Champion Jim Brown was fresh off a win at the Atlantic City Archery Classic, and holder of the field round record was ready for another win. Roy McFarland and Jim tied the first day just 7 points below the leader David Eastmon. David led after two days, tied with Roy on the third day, led again after the fourth day and then came the animal round. So close and yet so far! It was to be Roy's turn to take home the championship bowl.

These are just a few of the championship results, but I can't close without some comments on a talented young archer, Doug Williams, Jr. from Albany, New York. His name appears in the cub freestyle limited record book with the field, animal and aggregate records. (The hunter record set in 1984 is held by none other than world renowned FITA archer Allen Rasor.) Doug set a new animal record of 554 this year to win the youth freestyle limited title by a commanding 444 points over silver medalist Josh Lowry.

This makes Doug's fifth national title in six years of shooting. Besides being proud of his records, he also wanted me to know Jim Pickering made him his first Hoyt bow. Doug has equal skill, with or without a release, high field rounds are 529 fingers and 539 release. He is also on the Dean's List and hopes to go to college on an archery scholarship. Not bad for a thirteen year old who enjoys lots of practice and competing with the men!

The third Saunders/NFAA World Team Shoot was held on July 24, 25, and 26 at Blue Springs, Missouri, in conjunction with the NFAA Outdoor Nationals. Each two-person team consisted of at least one limited-style shooter with two divisions—men and women. Nine women's teams and twenty-two men's teams competed for the \$7,000 prize money.

Scores were close during the first two days of shooting with only 8 points separating the first three teams of women and 5 points separating the first three places of men's teams.

For the third day of competition, five women's teams and ten men's teams made the cut. Scores were once again very close. A shoot-off was necessary to determine third and fourth place in the men's division between the Terry Ragsdale/Jim Pickering team and the Joe Kapp/Dan Denbow team.

Winning the women's division were Carolyn Phillips and Linda Klosterman with Becky Pearson and Dahrl Suttner second. The team of Nancy Zorn and Marihelen Rogers came in third. In the men's division, Kirk Ethridge and Randy Brabec earned top money. The team of Jim Wohlford and Tim Strickland were a close second. The Terry Ragsdale and Jim Pickering team was third. Joe Kapp and Dan Denbow teamed for fourth place, Richard Johnson and Bob Fozio, fifth; Bob Anderson and Angelo Papia, sixth; and Randall Jones and Larry Davis, seventh.

Kirk Ethridge, Tim Strickland, Terry Ragsdale, Jim Pickering, Dan Denbow, and Richard Johnson all were competitors and money winners from the 1989 World Team Shoot. Many of the shooters have competed in all three years' competition.

This was the first year of the one finger/one release shooter combination teams. Comments from spectators and shooters were supportive of this concept and it may be used again next year.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1990 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Hunter	1st Field	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	548	553	541	548	560	2750	
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	549	548	545	536	560	2738	
3.	LORENCE, Martha	539	548	536	545	560	2728	
4.	PEARSON, Becky	539	541	538	541	558	2717	
5.	ZORN, Nancy	541	554	522	525	560	2702	
6.	LOW, Charleen	529	554	527	537	554	2701	
7.	FAWLEY, Nancy L.	528	539	531	534	558	2690	
8.	BITNER, Carol	525	534	522	538	556	2675	
9.	BINNEY, Fay	522	535	525	526	560	2668	
10.	HARP, Sharon	530	536	525	514	560	2665	
11.	LOCKWOOD, Jan	523	517	523	513	558	2634	
12.	BRERETON, Diane	517	527	505	522	554	2625	
13.	STRICKLAND, Shirley	504	505	510	522	548	2589	
14.	MARSHALL, Roberta	498	521	504	499	544	2566	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Hunter	1st Field	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	551	555	553	551	560	2770	
2.	KAPP, Joe	550	553	553	553	560	2769	
2.	LEITER, Michael	556	549	552	552	560	2769	
3.	ANDERSON, Bob	554	552	555	547	560	2768	
3.	COBB, Dan	550	555	551	552	560	2768	
4.	BARNES, Dennis	541	554	555	553	560	2763	
4.	PEARSON, Frank	551	551	552	549	560	2763	
5.	RAGSDALE, Terry	554	554	548	546	560	2762	
5.	CRAMER, Jack	550	556	549	549	558	2762	
6.	PRIDGEN, Dean	550	556	548	549	558	2761	
6.	SMITH, Larry T.	551	552	545	553	560	2761	
7.	MANCINI, Vincent	546	551	552	551	560	2760	
8.	WISE, James L.	550	553	546	548	560	2757	
9.	McGOWAN, James	550	551	546	549	560	2756	
9.	COX, Joe	551	547	546	552	560	2756	
9.	WALKER, Ron	550	548	551	547	560	2756	
10.	FOZIO, Robert A.	550	543	549	547	560	2749	
11.	LARSON, Marlow	551	543	546	546	560	2746	
11.	ROGERS, Jeff	543	548	544	551	560	2746	
12.	GOINS, James	543	549	541	549	560	2742	
12.	GOWEN, Rich	535	545	551	551	560	2742	
13.	McMILLIN, Rick	542	548	540	549	560	2739	
14.	INGLES, Jim	543	541	546	547	560	2737	
15.	JONES, Randall	546	546	540	544	560	2736	
16.	HOTCHKISS, Richard	545	541	551	538	560	2735	
17.	WOHLFORD, Jim	544	540	545	543	560	2732	
18.	SPOLAR, Gregory	540	547	541	547	556	2731	
19.	VAN WORMER, Lyle	534	551	543	541	560	2729	
20.	GILLEY, Rick	540	540	543	545	560	2728	
20.	WILDE, Dee	551	541	549	527	560	2728	
21.	BUTTON, Jeff	532	539	549	546	560	2726	
22.	RALSTON, Richard	542	541	546	538	558	2725	
22.	CLARK, Bill	544	546	533	542	560	2725	
22.	THURMAN, James	539	540	544	542	560	2725	
23.	BLOCKCOLSKI, David	535	548	535	546	560	2724	
24.	McLAIN, Kevin	539	540	547	541	556	2723	
24.	HARE, Skip	546	529	538	552	558	2723	
25.	CARRINGTON, Brad	544	541	538	536	560	2719	
26.	DENBOW, Dan	542	539	533	543	560	2717	

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Hunter	1st Field	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
27.	VOH BEHREN, Kevin	537	536	535	546	560	2714	
28.	SCHAUB, David	538	542	538	536	556	2710	
29.	JONES, Ray L.	533	541	535	540	560	2709	
30.	KNABLE, Ron	532	529	539	545	560	2705	
31.	FAY, Paul	531	532	540	541	558	2702	
32.	GULDENPFENNIG, Bryon	538	529	533	540	560	2700	
33.	MONZON, Kenneth	528	538	540	541	552	2699	
34.	HARLOW, Tom	533	537	535	534	556	2695	
35.	CARLSON, John	524	535	535	537	560	2691	
36.	MARSHALL, Bob	536	531	526	531	560	2684	
37.	WEST, Ron	535	534	540	512	560	2681	
38.	HANCE, Jim	513	539	515	546	560	2673	
39.	McCUTCHEON, Bob	524	533	524	522	556	2659	
40.	FAWLEY, Richard L. Jr.	515	531	523	522	556	2647	
41.	SHAIN, William	512	526	521	520	554	2633	
41.	ROGERS, Martin J.	517	518	523	517	558	2633	
42.	RAMEY, Sherrill Jr.	521	515	515	508	550	2609	
43.	SEIFRED, Harry	496	515	518	519	554	2602	
44.	BRERETON, William	518	34	511	507	556	2126	

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Hunter	1st Field	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	490	513	505	514	556	2578	
2.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	495	512	501	490	548	2546	
3.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	500	498	493	493	548	2532	
4.	JOHNSON, Tricia H.	487	495	499	491	550	2522	
5.	ROGERS, Marihelen	479	507	490	487	548	2511	
6.	WELLS, Jerilyn	481	472	478	470	542	2443	
7.	CURTISS, Patti	465	481	462	480	544	2432	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Hunter	1st Field	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	541	540	538	549	560	2728	
2.	STRICKLAND, Tim	521	534	537	535	556	2683	
3.	GIBBS, Steve	529	522	522	522	554	2649	
4.	DAVIS, Larry	504	525	524	524	558	2635	
5.	PAPIA, Angelo J.	515	525	511	517	542	2610	
6.	MARTIN, Daniel	508	521	516	524	540	2609	
7.	LOW, Jimmy III	501	528	513	517	546	2605	
8.	BRABEC, Randy	513	509	503	515	558	2598	
9.	BITNER, Robert	514	510	512	510	544	2590	
10.	PICKERING, James A.	501	513	500	508	544	2566	
11.	HALL, Gregory	490	491	507	513	528	2529	

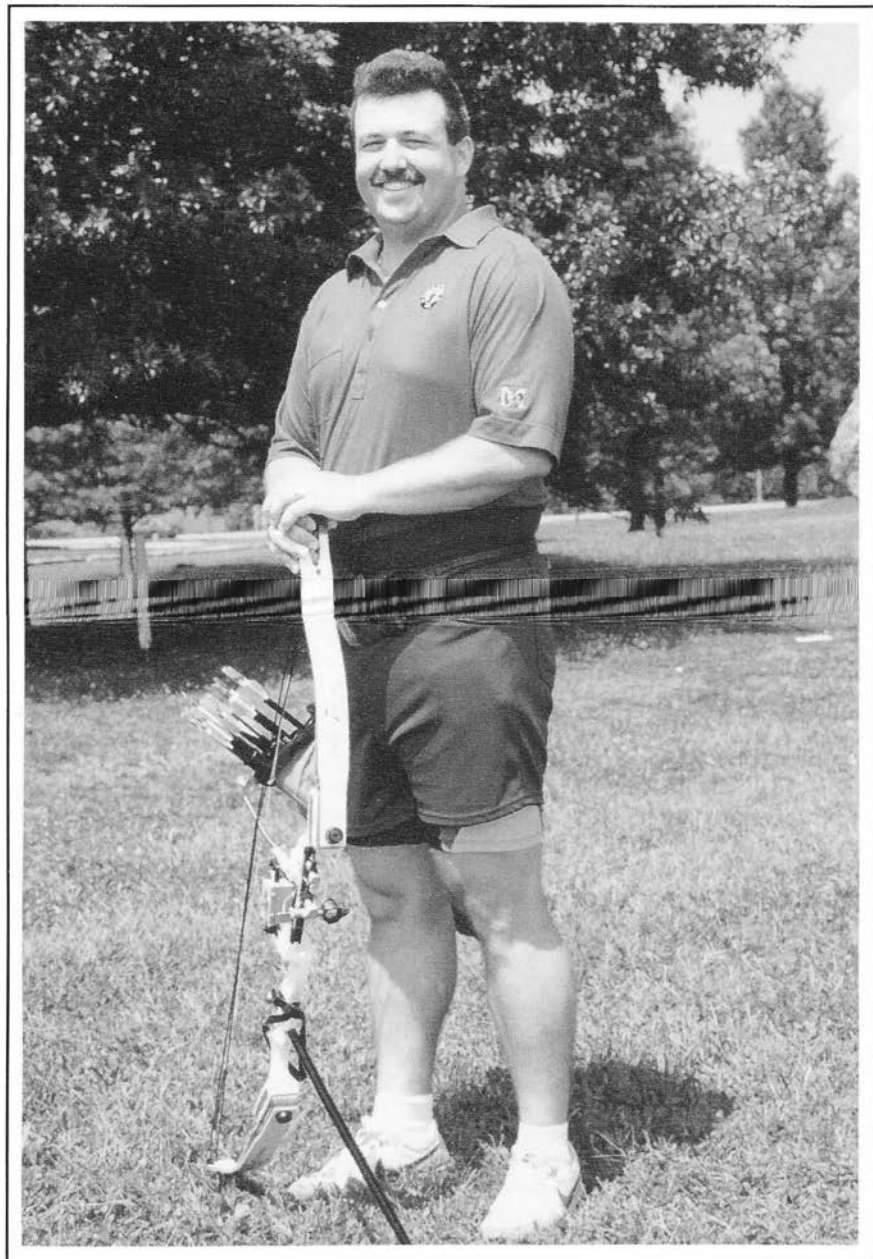
WORLD PRO TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

FREESTYLE LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Prize Money
1.	CAROLYN PHILLIPS/LINDA KLOSTERMAN	\$1,000.00
2.	BECKY PEARSON/DAHRL SUTTNER	600.00
3.	NANCY ZORN/MARIEHELEN ROGERS	400.00

FREESTYLE LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Prize Money
1.	KIRK ETHRIDGE/RANDY BRABEC	\$1,500.00
2.	JIM WOHLFORD/TIM STRICKLAND	1,000.00
3.	TERRY RAGSDALE/JIM PICKERING	800.00
4.	JOE KAPP/DAN DENBOW	600.00
5.	RICHARD JOHNSON/BOB FOZIO	500.00
6.	BOB ANDERSON/ANGELO PAPIA	350.00
7.	RANDALL JONES/LARRY DAVIS	250.00



Kirk Ethridge

1988-89-92 N.F.A.A. National Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1990 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1988 P.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1990 P.A.A. National Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1989 Atlantic City Classic Men's Unlimited Champion

1992 Tropicana Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1993 World Indoor Champion

1991 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Arlyne Rhode

Tropicana Hotel tennis court rafters ring with cheers as twelve champions were determined with the new "Shoot Down" round, February 1-3. As described in the July-August U.S. ARCHER, it did exactly what Joe Johnston predicted, revolutionized indoor archery. The audience applause and cheering couldn't be controlled when their favorite archer shot that final arrow for the win. It did bring excitement right up to the last arrow shot. The bleachers held only a small portion of the audience watching the final arrows. When the last arrows were shot and hearts were beating normally, the archers expressed mixed emotions about this format. Of course, the winners love it. Unexpected new winners emerged—Jon Forrister, Tina Mihalo, and Loren Carlson. Seasoned professional archers and open shooters—Frank Pearson, Fay Binney, Richard Johnson, Jim Brown, and Val Simmons—turned in winning scores. 1976 and 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist Darrell Pace won the limited amateur men's division and resident athlete Sherry Block won for the women. Their counter parts in the newly formed amateur compound division were won by Jude Hooey and Michael Anderson.

This is how the eliminations were made:

THE "SHOOT DOWN" AT LAS VEGAS From JOE JOHNSTON

For some time, the world's amateur archers have been experiencing the Grand FITA round. This round requires the archers to shoot one complete FITA round to qualify for the finals of the Grand FITA. This year, a similar format will be used in Las Vegas for those archers that are competing in the championship divisions. Archers in the unlimited and limited professional classes will be cut in a specific manner. Professionals not making this cut after the first two rounds will be eliminated from the tournament. All archers (with the exception of the professionals) that do not make the cut after the second round, that is the open, amateur and bowhunters, will be placed in flights and will shoot all three days as in the past.

The "Shoot Down" for the championship classes will start all archers off even for the final round. In other words, the scores for the first two days are forgotten. They are only used to get you into the finals and will not help you win or lose the finals. The archers in these divisions will shoot two ends then be cut to the next level. This will continue with cuts after the fourth, sixth and eighth ends until there are only four archers plus ties in each class. This means that each two ends is a tournament in itself. After each two ends, all archers start off even, previous scores will be forgotten.

For example, if you were shooting in the unlimited professional men's division, the cut after the first two days of competition is forty-eight plus ties. Let's say that forty-eight shooters plus three ties qualify or a total of fifty-one begin the final round on Sunday. After the first two ends or six arrows, the division will be cut to the top twenty-four plus ties and everyone starts off even again. At the end of the fourth end, the cut is to twelve plus ties; after the sixth, to eight plus ties; and after the eighth, to the final four plus ties. After the tenth end, if a winner is not determined, an arrow by arrow sudden death shoot-off will be held with inside out scoring.

This new round will answer some of the past complaints that a missed arrow in the early rounds could cost you the tournament. The new round is in fact six tournaments in one. It offers the subsequent cuts in the final round.

For the unlimited professional women, Martha Lorence showed phenomenal shooting by dropping 1 point each day to be 2 off perfect for the first two days. Certainly she was the strong favorite to win. On Sunday, Fay Binney and Mary Lynn Snyder were 8 down, Charleen Low at 10 down and Grace Mobley at 11 down for the first two days of competition. Because only twenty-nine ladies had entered the competition and thirty-two were allowed to advance, everyone started with a clean card on Sunday.

After the first down cut, nine women were eliminated. In that group was Nancy Fawley who had been 4 down after the first two days. On the second pass, the top archer from the previous two days was Linda Klosterman at 6 down. The third pass took out two more outstanding contenders, Becky Pearson and Michelle Ragsdale.

Down to the last cut at five women we had Martha Lorence, Mary Lynn Snyder, Fay Binney, Charleen Low and Grace Mobley. After thirty arrows had been shot, just two women remained on the line—Fay and Martha. Now going to inside out, one arrow was fired and Fay claimed the championship for a second consecutive year.

Fay said her job of shooting in school exhibitions had prepared her in a way that this was just "another day on the job." Fay and her husband Mike travel the U.S. giving shooting demonstrations and introducing our young people to archery. This must be just a little return for all they have done.

The unlimited men were allotted the top forty-eight places to enter on Sunday. Due to ties, fifty-one were included in the first pass. In my conversation after the tournament with the eventual winner, Frank Pearson, he had commented on the thrill it had been to be giving every one of the fifty-one finalists a chance of a lifetime to be in a shoot-off of this caliber. Little did we know it was going to be the longest shoot-off in history.

After one pass, sixteen were eliminated. Among them was Dean Pridgen and Bill McIver who shot 1 point off perfect for the first two days.

One more pass and the field was cut to the top twenty. Eliminated in this group were Larry Wise and Kirk Ethridge at only 2 down for the first two days.

One more pass and the field was cut to the top twelve. One more pass and seven were on the line. This eliminated top contender Terry Ragsdale who had been 1 down after the first two days and Michael Bruce who had won the Professional Archers Association Indoor Championships on Saturday evening.

The final pass pitted last year's champion Jeff Rogers, Dave Barnsdale, Mike Derus, and Harold Lesser, Jr., shooting at a hot pace of 1 down for the first two days against Jim Despart at 2 down, Frank at 4 down and Norman Newman at 5 down.

One more pass and Jeff, Harold, and Norman were eliminated. Now there were only four left—Frank Pearson, Jim Despart, Dave Barnsdale, and Mike Derus. Now they went to inside out. The first arrow eliminated only Mike. One more arrow and down went Dave and Jim—Frank had his Las Vegas title! Tears of joy were wiped away from under Frank's glasses as well wishers patted him on the back, hugged him and asked for their pictures to be taken with him.

Frank Pearson and I shoot in the same league, so we had many discussions about the new format. His comments were, "There are two wins I'd like to get before I'm done competing—Las Vegas and World Title. Las Vegas has been especially hard for me because I get all nervous just going into the place. Maybe they came up with this format for me to win. I know I can make the top forty-eight for Sunday's round."

When I asked Frank what made the difference to consummate this win in Vegas after twenty years of trying, he said, "Saturday evening Chuck Jordan and I were discussing Chuck's amazing ability to control his emotions in events, such as the Cobo Hall tournament in the 1960s and 1970s in Detroit, Michigan. Chuck said he would shoot each arrow the best he could and even if he missed everyone would say, 'It was a perfect shot, how did it miss?' I used that attitude and tried to think like my wife, Becky. Just stay locked up in myself and the target. Between ends I would go and talk to Becky, not watching the other targets. I just tried to shoot my best and I made it. I wasn't even sure until Marlow Larson came up and said, 'I think you made it.' Then I'm not sure what happened in the next twenty or so minutes."

Golden Key Futura President and writer of many coaching articles, Freddie Troncoso, had these comments about Frank. "Frank is possibly the most physically tuned archer in existence today. He never quits training, physically and mentally. In addition to that, he has a supreme advantage of using a clicker. It puts him under pressure but also takes away the mental pressure of thinking to release. His technique is so perfected that his right and left sides are totally separate in action. So far, no one else in his division is willing to pay the price of time and training with the clicker."

On the limited side, Richard Johnson came and conquered for a third consecutive year. The next nearest scores were Randy Holland, Mike Kerr, and Angelo Papia at 13 down after the first two days.

This division was cut to thirty-two after the first two rounds. On Sunday after end two, two ends of three arrows for a possible 60, the field was cut to sixteen. At end four, the field was now at twelve. Two more ends and now the field was at eleven contestants.

Randy Brabec who had a struggle on Friday and Saturday seemed to be coming through when it counted. End six eliminated six more, that included Randy.

Now we were down to the top five: Randy Holland, Mark LaTourelle, Rick White, Jim Tate and Richard Johnson.

At end eight, Richard swept the targets with a perfect 60 score to take home the \$2,000 first place. That, added to his \$2,000 from the Saturday evening of the PAA Championships, makes a nice weekend purse.

On the limited women's side, Richard's wife Tricia trailed 1990 Las Vegas Champion Dahrl Suttner by 12 points after the first two days. Tricia's sister, Robin Hall, was also in good contention for the championships as was well-known pro Margaret Gandy. Going into end eight were Tricia, Carolyn Phillips, the new PAA champion from the previous evening, Debra Barker, and, "who," Tina Mihalo who had a score of 36 points below leader Dahrl Suttner. She must have believed the old saying, "It isn't over till the last arrow is fired." Well she put it all together for a final score of 58 to win the title and \$2,000 prize money as cleanly as Richard Johnson had done for the men.

Not only was there good money in the professional divisions but also in the bowhunter classes.

Jim Brown dominated the competitive bowhunter class for a sixth year in a row. He took control of the score and won the top prize of \$1,000 against a strong field with Bob Nation and Leonard Loftus present.

Loren Carlson won the freestyle limited bowhunter division after being tied with Frank Scoggins the first two days. A veteran competitor Don Stocks again placed second. I look for Don to win next year.

In the freestyle bowhunter division there was a most unusual contest and a very tough field of competitors. The 1990 World FITA Field title holder, Randy Ulmer, had switched to a new class and turned in a perfect score of 600 for the first two days. It was the only field where eight finalists made the final cut.

Three men—Randy, Jon Forrister, and Todd Herman—tied on the final end with a perfect 60. One more arrow shot inside out awarded Jon the freestyle bowhunter title and his \$1,000.

The open championship division was filled with many potential professional shooters, nineteen men made the cut and no one was more than 7 points off perfect after the first two days. It could be anyone's win.

End one cut two men, end two cut three, end three cut the largest group, six, and end four cut four. Now the final four stood on the line—1990 Champion Val Simmons, Todd Smith, Todd McKenzie, and Rusty Wise. Val was in top shooting form having shot 1 off perfect on Friday and Saturday.

After the fifth target and sixty arrows shot, Simmons and Smith were still tied. Now for the inside out. One more perfectly shot arrow gave Val his second Las Vegas title.

What an exciting climate to a wonderful weekend!



Tina Mihalo
1991 Tropicana Ladies' Limited Champion

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1991 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Prize
1.	BINNEY, Fay	297	295	\$2,000.00
2.	LORENCE, Martha	299	299	800.00
3.	LOW, Charleen	297	293	530.00
4.	MOBLEY, Grace	289	299	452.50
4.	SNYDER, Mary Lynn	294	298	452.50
6.	ZEITER, Donna	286	297	365.00
6.	FALCO, Chris	284	298	365.00
8.	CHAMBERS, Linda	287	288	310.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Prize
1.	PEARSON, Frank	298	298	\$2,000.00
2.	DESPART, Jim	298	300	1,000.00
3.	BARNSDALE, Dave	299	300	850.00
4.	DERUS, Michael	299	300	765.00
5.	ROGERS, Jeff	300	299	655.00
5.	LESSER, Harold Jr.	299	300	655.00
5.	NEWMAN, Norman	299	296	655.00
8.	BRUCE, Michael	299	298	456.66
8.	CARLSON, Sid	298	298	456.66
8.	WILSON, Scott	296	300	456.66
11.	RAGSDALE, Terry	300	299	352.50
11.	HARRINGTON, Dave	298	295	352.50
13.	TAYLOR, John	297	300	207.50
13.	LARSON, Marlow	298	298	207.50
13.	FOZIO, Robert	298	298	207.50
13.	HORN, Ed	296	298	207.50
13.	HENDRIKSE, Mike	295	300	207.50
13.	WOHLFORD, James	297	297	207.50
19.	VAN WORMER, Lyle	299	295	160.00
20.	PICKERING, Kelly	299	294	145.00
21.	FAY, Paul	296	298	37.08
21.	MANCINI, Vincent	299	299	37.08
21.	CROW, Thomas	296	300	37.08
21.	COBB, Danny	298	299	37.08
21.	WISE, Larry	299	299	37.08
21.	McGOWAN, James	299	298	37.08
21.	ANDERSON, Bob	299	298	37.08
21.	FANCHER, Mickey	298	297	37.08
21.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	298	299	37.08
21.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	297	299	37.08
21.	LOWE, Mark	296	298	37.08
21.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	300	298	37.08

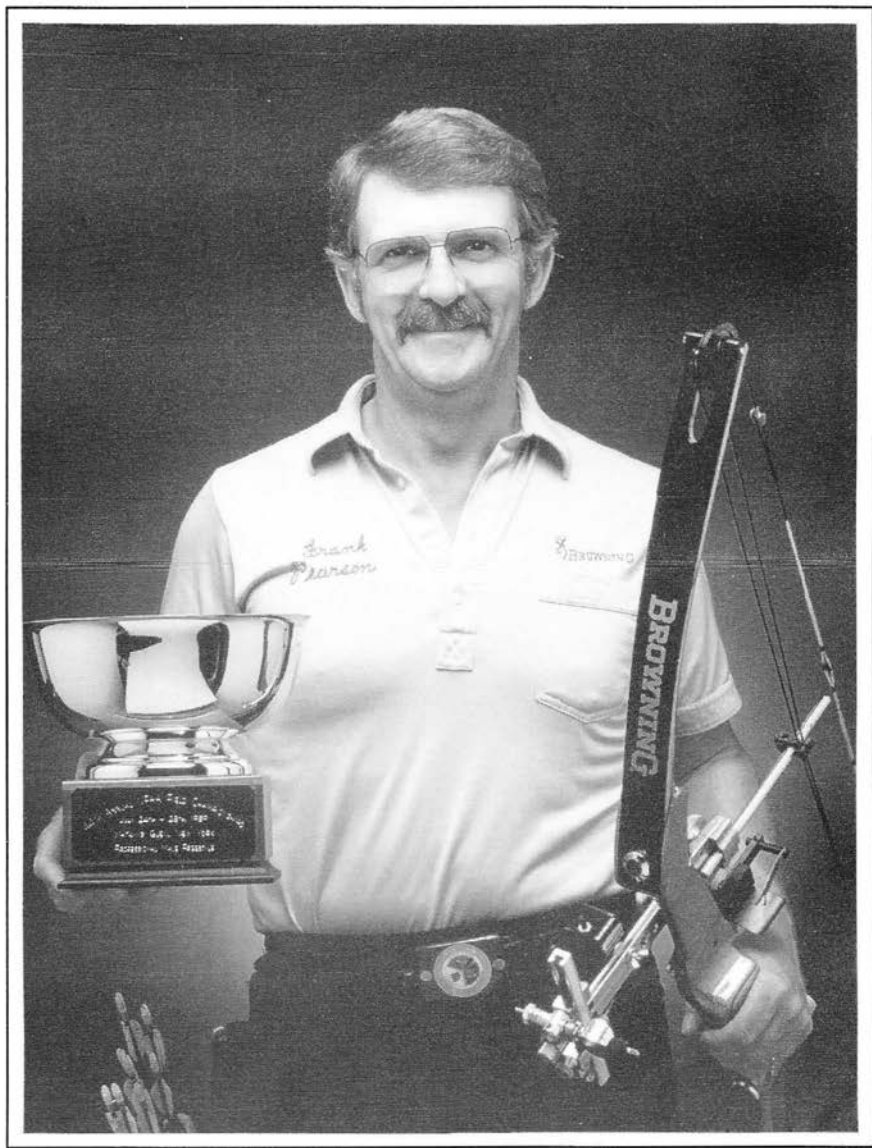


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Frank Pearson

- 1986 PAA National Outdoor Men's Unlimited Champion**
- 1988 Atlantic City Classic Men's Unlimited Champion**
- 1989 NFAA National Outdoor Men's Pro Unlimited Champion**
- 1991 Tropicana Indoor Men's Unlimited Champion**

LIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Prize
1.	MIHALO, Tina	264	270	\$2,000.00
2.	JOHNSON, Tricia	278	280	800.00
3.	BARKER, Debra	266	283	502.50
3.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	273	289	502.50
5.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	282	288	386.66
5.	HALL, Robin	281	287	386.66
5.	CURTISS, Patti	277	274	386.66
8.	GANDY, Margaret	283	283	310.00

LIMITED MENS

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Prize
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	295	296	\$2,000.00
2.	TATE, Jim	287	296	1,000.00
3.	WHITE, Rick	289	296	850.00
4.	LaTOURELLE, Mark	286	287	727.50
4.	HOLLAND, Randy	293	294	727.50
6.	LOW, Jimmy III	293	292	590.00
6.	KERR, Mike	294	293	590.00
8.	PAPIA, Angelo	291	296	480.00
8.	STRICKLAND, Tim	294	292	480.00
10.	BRABEC, Randy	285	282	410.00
11.	GANDY, Frank	288	293	370.00
12.	MARTIN, Daniel	295	291	335.00
13.	GIBBS, Steve	285	295	258.75
13.	YOSHIZU, Mark	287	290	258.75
13.	LESSER, Harold	282	290	258.75
13.	OLSEN, Richard	291	290	258.75

1991 PAA INDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Bob Rhode

The 1991 Professional Archers Association Indoor National Championship was held in Las Vegas on February 1-2 and is one of the best we have had in years, with ninety-four members entering the event to compete for \$30,000 in prize money.

This was the second time the association has held their indoor championship in Las Vegas. The first time, the scores shot in the Vegas tournament were also used for the PAA scores. This year, a separate tournament was held on Friday and Saturday. This was in addition to the 300 round everyone shot each day in the Vegas tournament, so needless to say there were some tired PAA shooters at the end of Saturday evening—however, you certainly could not tell by the scores that were shot.

It was a very closely contested event in all classes except the men's limited division, which was won easily by Richard Johnson, making it his thirteenth straight victory. His scores of 448 and 449 were outstanding. Jimmy Low was his nearest competitor 11 points behind, with scores of 442 and 444. There was a three-way tie for third place, 2 points behind Jimmy between Angelo Papia, Tim Strickland, and Rick White.

The ladies' limited division was won by one of our newest members, Debra Barker, after a see-saw battle with Robin Hall. Debra had led the opening round with a 431 to Robin's and Tricia Johnson's opening scores of 430. After the round's ninety arrows, Robin and Debra were tied at 857 points each. In the sudden death shoot-off that followed, Debra took home the victor's check of \$2,000, leaving Robin in second and Tricia in third place, respectively.

On the freestyle ladies' line, it was just as close. Nancy Fawley and Martha Lorence were tied at the end of first round with scores of 448, with Michelle Ragsdale 1 point back with a 447. On Saturday evening, Michelle and Martha both shot a 447, giving Martha a score of 895, her second PAA Indoor Championship and \$2,000 in prize money. Michelle and Nancy finished with scores of 894 and 893 for second and third place.

The largest division was the men's freestyle with fifty-three shooters. The opening round found two perfect 450's being posted by Danny Cobb and one of our new members, 18-year old Harold Lesser, Jr. There were no less than ten 449 rounds shot on Friday evening. On Saturday evening, Harold Lesser, Jr. had sole possession of first place midway through the last round with perfect shooting all evening, and it looked like he would go all the way. But it was not to be—his last arrow found its way into the 9 ring leaving him in a three-way tie with Michael Bruce and Harold Mobley, all at 899. In the sudden death shoot-off that followed, both Lesser's and Mobley's arrows touched the inside line of the 10 ring, while Bruce's arrow was a beautiful inside out 10 giving him the championship and \$2,000, leaving Mobley and Lesser to split second and third place prize money, giving them checks for \$900 each. There were six men tied in fourth place with a score of 898.

Even though the PAA did not have a shoot down event like the Las Vegas Tournament, I feel we had just as much excitement during the final round of our tournament. Congratulations to our new champions and to all of our PAA members. We dominated the Vegas shoot as well—good shooting!

It was nice to see Fay Binney and Frank Pearson hold off all the younger archers to win the freestyle division. Richard Johnson picked up win number fourteen by going the distance in the men's limited division. And let's not forget one of our newest PAA members, Tina Mihalo, who took home the \$2,000 victor's check in the ladies' limited division.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1991 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	BARKER, Debra*	431	426	857	\$2,000.00
2.	HALL, Robin	427	430	857	800.00
3.	JOHNSON, Tricia	432	420	852	600.00
4.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	426	424	850	450.00
5.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	426	423	849	300.00
6.	GANDY, Margaret	420	425	845	200.00
7.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	420	414	834	100.00
8.	WELLS, Jerry	414	418	832	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	448	449	897	\$2,000.00
2.	LOW, Jimmy	442	444	886	\$1,000.00
3.	PAPIA, Angelo	442	442	884	750.00
3.	STRICKLAND, Tim	445	439	884	750.00
3.	WHITE, Rich	442	442	884	750.00
6.	GIBBS, Steve	443	440	883	650.00
7.	KERR, Mike	442	440	882	600.00
8.	MARTIN, Dan	439	440	879	525.00
8.	TATE, Jim	440	439	879	525.00
10.	HOLLAND, Randy	439	439	874	450.00
11.	GANDY, Frank	438	431	869	350.00
12.	PICKERING, Jim	438	431	869	350.00
13.	KLOSTERMAN, John	439	426	865	300.00
14.	THOMPSON, Larry	429	432	861	275.00
15.	ROHDE, Ed	431	428	859	250.00
16.	MURPHY, Pat	428	429	857	225.00
17.	BLEILER, Bruce	428	428	856	200.00
18.	MORAN, Dan	427	426	853	175.00
19.	PODRATZ, Jerry	421	429	850	150.00
20.	FRAZIER, Terry	420	423	843	125.00
21.	BECK, Garry	412	415	843	125.00
22.	ZALESKI, Tom	418	398	816	

UNLIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	LORENCE, Martha	448	447	895	\$2,000.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	447	447	894	800.00
3.	FAWLEY, Nancy	448	445	893	600.00
4.	LOW, Charleen	444	448	892	375.00
4.	PEARSON, Becky	445	447	892	375.00
6.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	444	445	889	200.00
7.	BINNEY, Fay	445	441	886	100.00
8.	ZORN, Nancy	439	439	878	
8.	ZELTER, Donna	439	439	878	



**Michael Bruce, Martha Lorence, Debra Barker, Richard Johnson
1991 P.A.A. National Indoor Champions with P.A.A. President Bob Rhode**

Photo by Arlyne Rhode

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	BRUCE, Michael*	449	450	899	\$2,000.00
2.	LESSER, Harold Jr.	450	449	899	900.00
2.	MOBLEY, Harold	449	450	899	900.00
4.	COBB, Danny	450	448	898	650.00
4.	FOZIO, Robert	449	449	898	650.00
4.	KAPP, Joe	449	449	898	650.00
4.	McIVER, Bill	449	449	898	650.00
4.	PRIDGEN, Dean	449	449	898	650.00
4.	RAGSDALE, Terry	449	449	898	650.00
10.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	449	448	897	475.00
10.	JONES, Randall	448	449	897	475.00
12.	BARNSDALE, Dave	446	450	896	315.00
12.	DESPART, Jim	449	447	896	315.00
12.	FANCHER, Micky	447	449	896	315.00
12.	MANCINI, Vincent	448	448	896	315.00
12.	PEARSON, Frank	449	447	896	315.00
12.	WISE, Larry	448	448	896	315.00
18.	ANDERSON, Robert	447	448	895	139.28
18.	CROWE, Thomas	445	450	895	139.28
18.	DERUS, Mike	447	448	895	139.28
18.	GOINS, James	447	448	895	139.28
18.	HORN, Ed	446	449	895	139.28
18.	ROGERS, Jeff	449	446	895	139.28
18.	WILDE, Dee	447	448	895	139.28
26.	BUTTON, Jeff	447	447	894	
26.	McGOWAN, James	446	448	894	
26.	NEWMAN, Norman	447	447	894	
26.	ROCKEL, Ronald	447	447	894	
26.	SMITH, Larry	447	447	894	
26.	TAYLOR, John	447	447	894	
26.	WILSON, Scott	447	447	894	
33.	LARSON, Marlow	446	447	893	
34.	CARLSON, Sid	444	448	892	
34.	KURGIN, Art	443	449	892	
34.	SCHAUB, David	448	444	892	
37.	BARNES, Dennis	442	449	891	
37.	McCUTCHEON, Bob	445	446	891	
37.	NIXON, Arch	444	447	891	
40.	WOHLFORD, James	448	442	890	
41.	HIPKIN, Murray	443	446	889	
41.	WALKER, Ron	447	442	889	
41.	WEST, Ron	443	446	889	
44.	HARBIN, Michael	444	444	888	
44.	TANNER, Bob	445	443	888	
46.	BONINE, Jerry	442	445	887	
46.	GILLEY, Rick	444	443	887	
46.	RALSTON, Richard	440	447	887	
49.	FREEMAN, Bill	443	442	885	
50.	FAWLEY, Richard	432	432	864	
51.	BOSLEY, Cyde	416	428	844	
52.	STARK, Jerry	442	385	827	
53.	WHITE, Mel	408	385	793	



Photo by Arlyne Rhode

**Toxonics President Don Sappington congratulating Michael Bruce
for his 1991 P.A.A. National Indoor Men's Unlimited Championship**

1991 NFAA INDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI By Arlyne Rhode

Balmy spring weather with gentle winds greeted the archers to Kansas City for a fourth year.

Nothing short of superb shooting determined the championships. Everyone shot a total of one hundred twenty arrows on a NFAA Indoor Round face from 20 yards for a possible score of 600.

One competitor in the amateur male freestyle class, Dave Ingrahm, shot his first 300 ever—he had not even done this in practice. You may be saying what's the big deal. Well Dave will be seventy years young in August and has shot archery for over thirty years. I suppose we can say he had things in his favor. He lives only fifteen minutes from Bartle Hall, so he was playing in his own back yard on the target with Dean Pridgen, a fellow club member. After a career at the Post Office and some traveling after retiring, Dave now only shoots archery. Dave thought one thing that helped was the excellent lighting compared to his home club range in Bonner Springs. Also, he thinks the compound and release make archery so much more enjoyable.

On Sunday morning, Dave drove his thirty year buddy, Dick McKinley, to the range and then went home. When his time came to shoot Sunday afternoon, Dave became so nervous he couldn't shoot.

According to Frank Pearson, not everyone gets to "choke." Well, Dave choked big time by not being able to shoot the Sunday round. He still has the fever. I'll bet we'll see more of Dave on the competition line.

Two other competitors, John Taylor and Kirk Ethridge, did not choke one time all weekend. Not even enough to miss the X ring once in one hundred twelve arrows. This resulted in a shoot-off between John and Kirk. Two days of perfect shooting climaxed Sunday for the professional freestyle men. It took only two shots to declare John the new NFAA champion. Kirk has won or been tied the past three years for this coveted title. In 1988-89, he won the title and in 1990, Dee Wilde won the shoot-off.

One extra bit of pressure on Kirk was making his flight home that evening. Oh, the problems of the working person.

Kirk and John stepped to the line and fired their first arrows. Both perfect! John pinned the X on his next arrow to capture his first NFAA Indoor title. Kirk's arrow was on the line, eliminating him (inside out scoring). Fabulous two days of shooting for both men.

One X off the perfect pack was Hugo Berrientos of South Dakota in third place. Hugo, twenty-three years old, holds state and regional titles but this is his most outstanding performance in the professional ranks. He shoots on the Xi Industries staff with Larry Wise. We'll be watching for more good performances from this young man.

Five women in the professional freestyle class also turned in perfect 600's. Becky Pearson's 1988 record of 116 X's remained intact, but Martha Lorence turned in a very fine 113 X's to have a 5 point lead over Michelle Ragsdale and Linda Klosterman tied at 108 X's.

Richard Johnson's 1988 perfect 600 with 114 X's remained standing for the professional freestyle limited men. Randy Holland and Richard were the only two to shoot perfect 600's. Randy captured the title with a 6X count lead over Richard. One off perfect was Tim Strickland with a strong X count of 98.

Richard's wife Tricia won the professional freestyle women's title by 1 point over her sister, Robin Hall. Another point down was Dahrl Suttner and Gloria Adams. Dahrl was determined the third place winner by the higher X count.

Fine shooting from all the professional divisions. But watch out, here come the amateurs. The amateur freestyle women was led by Paula Weissend at a perfect 600 and 114 X count. Yes, the high tournament score for all women and a new record of 114 X count to the old record of 108. After only four years of competition, this is another one to be watching.

Second and third place went to Connie Calloway and Theresa Fozio, respectively. They also had perfect 600 rounds. Very nice shooting!

The amateur freestyle men made up the largest class which was divided into no less than twelve flights. There were fifty-eight perfect 600 rounds shot in this division and one hundred men were in the championship flight. The cut for the first flight was one off perfect of 300 after the Saturday round.

The new amateur freestyle champion Marvin Batliner tied Jim Despart's 1987 record of 118 X's to win the title.

Just two X's down in second were Brian Simpson and G. Michael Bayuk in a tie for second.

One more X down at 115 were Larry Drummond, Troy Wesley, and Barry McNulty all tied at third. This is what I call plenty of stiff competition. What a professional competition we could have with all of these fine competitors.

Another large class was the amateur limited men. Winning this division was record setting Ricky Bak of Minnesota at 600 and 90 X count. Glen G. Gale III placed second at 599 and 100 X's. Steve Berntson placed third at 598 and 93 X's.

Adults were not the only record smashers. Youth FS archers Jon Reali and Brian Martz shot 600/111 X and 600/107 X, respectively, surpassing the previous record of 600/102 X held by J. Eide.

For the limited youth freestylers, Jason Street walked away with the championship bowl and a new record of 594/62 X.

Congratulations to all the national champions and medal winners.

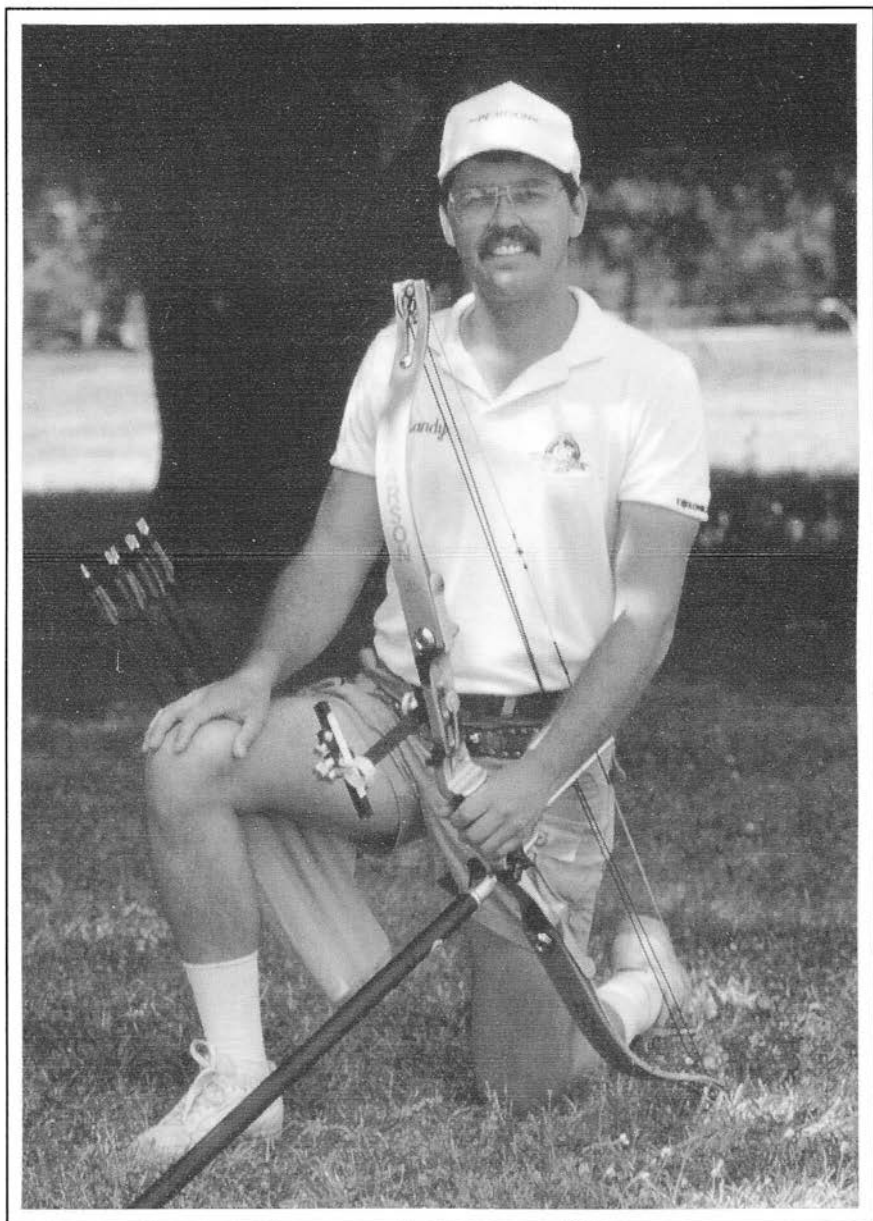
**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1991 NFAA INDOOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

UNLIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	LORENCE, Martha	300	56	300	57	600	113	\$673
2.	RAGSDALE, M.	300	53	300	55	600	108	268
2.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	300	52	300	56	600	108	268
3.	LOW, Charlene	300	57	300	49	600	106	134
4.	HARP, Sharon	300	45	300	50	600	95	
5.	FAWLEY, Nancy	299	52	300	57	599	109	
6.	ZORN, Nancy	299	50	300	49	599	99	
7.	MOBLEY, Grace	299	45	300	38	599	83	
8.	ZEITER, Donna	299	41	300	37	599	78	
9.	METZLER, Bobbie	300	39	298	48	598	87	
10.	BOWMAN, Sorrell	295	43	298	45	593	88	
11.	PEARSON, Becky	292	41	295	33	587	74	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	TAYLOR, John	300	60	300	60	600	120	\$825
2.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	300	60	300	60	600	120	680
3.	BARRIENTOS, Hugo	300	60	300	59	600	119	590
4.	SMITH, Larry T.	300	60	300	58	600	118	538
4.	KAPP, Joe	300	59	300	59	600	118	538
5.	RAGSDALE, Terry	300	60	300	57	600	117	504
6.	EVERY, Milton	300	60	300	56	600	116	435
6.	PEARSON, Frank	300	59	300	57	600	116	435
6.	PRIDGEN, Dean	300	56	300	60	600	116	435
6.	WILLS, Steve	300	58	300	58	600	116	435
6.	BRUCE, Michael	300	59	300	57	600	116	435
7.	LESSER, Harold Jr.	300	59	300	56	600	115	366
8.	NEWMAN, Norman	300	55	300	59	600	115	262
8.	INGLES, James	300	58	300	56	600	114	262
8.	FOZIO, Robert	300	57	300	57	600	114	262
8.	ANDERSON, Bob	300	55	300	59	600	114	262
8.	BUTTON, Jeff	300	58	300	56	600	114	262
8.	LARSON, Marlow	300	56	300	58	600	114	262
8.	CARLSON, Sid	300	57	300	57	600	114	262
8.	WILSON, Scott Poky	300	56	300	58	600	114	262
9.	COBB, Dan	300	54	300	59	600	113	105
9.	GULDENPFENNIG, Byron	300	57	300	56	600	113	105
9.	WOHLFORD, James	300	57	300	56	600	113	105
9.	CROWE, Thomas	300	57	300	56	600	113	105
9.	CLARK, William	300	55	300	58	600	113	105
9.	WISE, Larry	300	55	300	58	600	113	105
9.	WILDE, Dee	300	59	300	54	600	113	105
9.	FAY, Paul	300	55	300	58	600	113	105
10.	BOWMAN, Stewart	300	57	300	55	600	112	
11.	BARNES, Dennis	300	56	300	55	600	111	
11.	McGOWAN, James	300	54	300	57	600	111	
11.	HEINZ, Jeffrey	300	57	300	54	600	111	
12.	YOUNG, Kenneth	300	57	300	52	600	109	
12.	NIXON, Arch	300	55	300	54	600	109	
13.	TANNER, Bob	300	53	300	55	600	108	
13.	HOTCHKISS, Richard	300	56	300	52	600	108	
14.	ROELANDT, William	300	54	300	53	600	107	
14.	DERUS, Michael	300	54	300	53	600	107	



Randy Holland

1991-92 P.A.A. National Men's Limited Outdoor Champion

1991 N.F.A.A. National Men's Limited Indoor Champion

1988 P.A.A. National Men's Limited Indoor Champion

UNLIMITED MEN, Cont.

15.	GOINS, James	300	52	300	53	600	105
16.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	300	50	300	53	600	103
16.	STUDT, Joe	300	52	300	51	600	103
17.	JONES, Ray	300	51	300	51	600	102
18.	HOTTINGER, Doug	300	48	300	53	600	101
18.	BRABEC, Randy	300	48	300	53	600	101
18.	DENBOW, Dan	300	48	300	53	600	101
18.	PETERS, Myron	300	48	300	53	600	101
19.	HARE, Burton	300	50	300	50	600	100
20.	ROGERS, Martin	300	47	300	52	600	99
21.	VAN WORMER, Lyle	300	50	300	46	600	96
22.	WEST, Ronald	300	48	300	47	600	95
23.	WHITE, Melvin	300	44	300	49	600	93

LIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Tricia	298	46	297	41	595	87	\$615
2.	HALL, Robin	296	25	298	32	594	57	307
3.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	294	41	299	41	593	82	185
4.	ADAMS, Gloria	296	36	297	42	593	78	123
5.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	297	36	292	35	589	71	
6.	BARKER, Debra	290	32	297	32	587	64	
7.	ROGERS, Marihelen	294	22	292	26	586	58	
8.	CURTISS, Patti	288	20	292	26	580	46	
9.	WELLS, Jerry	282	29	287	25	569	54	
10.	SCHLEUSNER, June	285	21	277	16	562	37	
11.	STRICKLAND, S.	273	21	264	16	537	37	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	HOLLAND, Randy	300	55	300	56	600	111	\$865
2.	JOHNSON, Richard	300	52	300	53	600	105	445
3.	STRICKLAND, Tim	299	52	300	46	599	98	371
4.	HELLMAN, Everett	299	47	299	44	598	91	247
5.	KERR, Mike	299	43	299	42	598	85	173
6.	TATE, James	298	49	299	49	597	98	148
7.	GIBBS, Steve	298	38	299	38	597	76	125
8.	MARTIN, Daniel	298	41	298	42	596	83	100
9.	PAPIA, Angelo	299	37	297	43	596	80	
10.	THOMPSON, Larry	297	31	298	26	595	57	
11.	LOW, Jimmy III	296	38	297	32	593	70	
12.	LESSER, Harold	296	38	296	37	592	75	
13.	PICKERING, Jim	297	39	293	28	590	67	
14.	BLEILER, Bruce	295	30	294	32	589	62	
15.	DAVIS, Larry	294	37	294	29	588	66	
15.	BITNER, Robert	291	27	297	39	588	66	
16.	STREET, Robert	289	28	297	37	586	65	
17.	BENNETT, Donald	290	25	295	25	585	50	
18.	PARMENTER, Mark	284	27	297	32	581	59	
19.	THOMPSON, T.	292	33	287	29	579	62	
20.	GONZALEZ, Rick	292	26	284	23	576	49	
21.	SMITH, R.T.	288	27	285	27	573	54	

1991 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY By Arlyne Rhode

A new record of seven hundred fifty archers vied for Atlantic City Archery Classic medalions in the Miss America room of the Atlantic City Convention Hall in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Fifty-seven individual and eighteen team classes were recognized in the Professional Archers Association, National Archery Association, and the National Field Archery Association. The round shot was a 600 Round with distances of 60, 50, 40 meters for adults and 50, 40, 30 meters for junior archers. A total of sixty arrows were shot for each round. Two round totals were 1200.

Exhibitors attending were: Altier Archery Mfg., Bear Archery, Ben Pearson Archery, Brown-ing Archery, Easton Aluminum Inc., Golden Rod, High Country Archery, Hoyt USA, Knable/J-ennings Associates, Lancaster Archery Supply, National Archery Association, Original Brite-Site, Precision Shooting Equipment, Professional Archers Association, S & J Enterprises, Saunders Archery, Sherwood Schoch & Associates, Star City Archery, TWAC, and THE U.S. ARCHER.

Thanks to tournament director Dr. Helen Bolnick and the following staff for an excellent tournament: John Repnicki (computer operations), Bruce Affrunti (range set-up), Carl Asselta (Mfg. of equipment), Darwin Kyle (JOAD), Jerry Wells (professional awards), and Arlyne Rhode (promotion). Ann Hoyt has been appointed to manage the 1992 Amateur Awards Ceremonies.

Thanks also to the following officials under the direction of George Helwig, Nancy and Ed Brown, Len Cardinale, Bud Fowkes, Rod Hoover, Harold Kremer, Tony Murawski, Gene Prokof, Bob Ryder, Bud Simon, and Lou Wilson.

Dee Wilde sets new record of 599 out of 600 on last day of the competition to claim the men's unlimited professional title.

Dahrl Suttner and Dee Wilde of Pocatello, Idaho, win ACAC Championships by practicing in a spud cellar. Snow storms in Idaho forced them to seek a practice place indoors.

1989 PAA Sportsman of the Year Dee Wilde wins the professional unlimited men's division with 1195/115 after being tied with Larry Smith in second place at 596/56. Second place went to Kirk Ethridge who led on the first day tied with Ronald Walker.

Yes, it could have been anyone's win with the top scores up 7 points over the Vincent Mancini's 1188 of last year.

Linda Klosterman captured her fourth win in five years with an outstanding lead of 13 points, 1186/106, over Michelle Ragsdale. Just 2 points down at 1171/93 was Nancy Fawley.

Richard Johnson was a repeat winner for the professional limited men with a pair of 588's for a score of 1176/100. This did not equal his single record of 595 shot last year but that was phenomenal shooting. Frank Gandy and Angelo Papia shared second place at 1160/86 while Tim Strickland, who had been tied with Frank after the first day, was close behind with 1156.

Richard says his 1983 ACAC win was his most memorable experience because it was his first major win as a professional. Now eight wins later establishes him as the "ACAC Professional." He placed second in 1986.

For the limited women, Dahrl Suttner led the first day and went on to win by 1143/72 over 1991 PAA Champion Debra Barker at 1129/61. Tricia Johnson, 7 points down, claimed third place over Margaret Gandy.

Russ Coulson was a repeat winner in the freestyle unlimited title by a slim margin of 2 points, 1183/104 to 1181/101, over David Badgley. Down another 2 points was Todd McKenzie in third.

For the ladies, Janice Wallace had a strong showing of 1167/89 over Theresa Fozio at 1151/75 and 1990 Champion Rosie Pridgen at 1142/70, respectively.

1990 NAA Amateur Recurve Champion, Barry Weinperl defeated two time Olympic Gold Medalist Darrell Pace by 10 points. Just 4 points farther down was Michael Ruzbasan at 1124/63.

For the ladies, Sharon Riley came out on top at 1063/49. Debra Metzger and Susan Griffith held second and third, respectively.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1991 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY**

LIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	1st 600	2nd 600	Score	Prize
1.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	571	572	1143	\$1,000.00
2.	BARKER, Debra	560	569	1129	500.00
3.	JOHNSON, Tricia	560	562	1122	350.00
4.	GANDY, Margaret	559	555	1114	250.00
5.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	542	543	1085	200.00
6.	ALATAN, Rainelle	539	540	1079	150.00
7.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	532	545	1077	125.00
8.	HALL, Robin L.	544	528	1072	100.00
9.	MIHALO, Tina	516	511	1027	
10.	WELLS, Jerry	501	510	1011	
11.	RICHARDS, Barbara	503	500	1003	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st 600	2nd 600	Score	Prize
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	588	588	1176	\$1,000.00
2.	GANDY, Frank	582	578	1160	650.00
3.	PAPIA, Angelo	580	580	1160	650.00
4.	STRICKLAND, Tim	582	574	1156	450.00
5.	MARTIN, Daniel	574	572	1146	425.00
6.	LOW, Jimmy III	574	570	1144	400.00
7.	BEE, Jeff	569	573	1142	375.00
8.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	566	569	1135	350.00
9.	MURPHY, Patrick	565	567	1132	325.00
10.	WHITE, Rick	561	570	1131	300.00
11.	BLEILER, Bruce D.	566	565	1131	275.00
12.	ROBINSON, Steve	572	556	1128	250.00
13.	DONAHOO, Paul	567	561	1128	225.00
14.	GIBBS, Steve	565	563	1128	200.00
15.	MORAN, Danny	563	563	1126	190.00
16.	ABUSCHINOW, Basan	561	560	1121	180.00
17.	MIHALO, Michael	553	561	1114	170.00
18.	WENZ, David	549	561	1110	160.00
19.	SMITH, R.T.	547	553	1100	150.00
20.	LIZZIO, Al	538	531	1069	140.00
21.	MEGARO, Dan	537	526	1063	130.00
22.	CLELAND, Matt	544	519	1063	120.00
23.	TINDALL, Walter D.	377	375	752	110.00

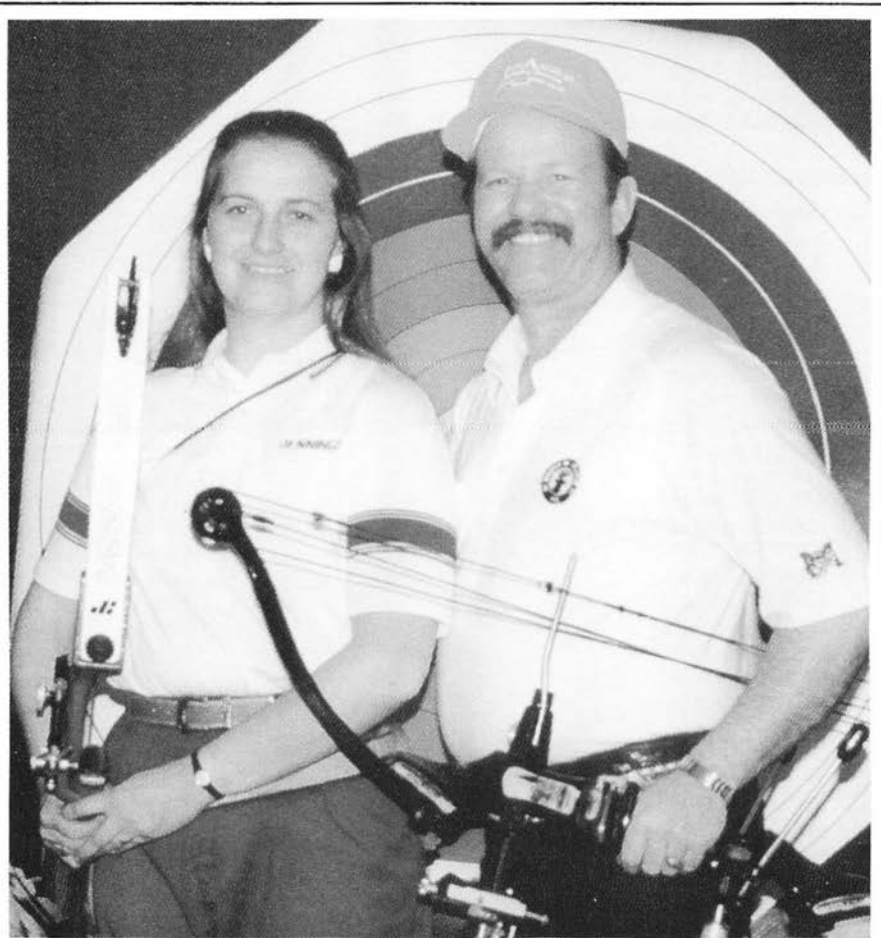


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Linda Klosterman and Dee Wilde
1991 Unlimited Champions
1991 Atlantic City Classic Unlimited Champions

UNLIMITED LADIES

Place	Competitor	1st 600	2nd 600	Score	Prize
1.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	592	594	1186	\$1,000.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	588	585	1173	500.00
3.	FAWLEY, Nancy L.	583	588	1171	350.00
4.	LOW, Charleen	582	579	1161	250.00
5.	PEARSON, Becky	580	577	1157	200.00
6.	MOBLEY, Grace	573	567	1140	150.00
7.	BOWMAN, Sorrel	565	552	1117	125.00
8.	METZLER, Bobbie Ann	551	557	1108	100.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st 600	2nd 600	Score	Prize
1.	WILDE, Dee	596	599	1195	\$1,000.00
2.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	597	596	1193	750.00
3.	SMITH, Larry T.	596	595	1191	550.00
4.	ANDERSON, Bob	593	595	1188	437.50
4.	WALKER, Ronald	597	591	1188	437.50
6.	PRIDGEN, Dean	591	596	1187	400.00
7.	LEITER, Mike	595	591	1186	375.00
8.	RAGSDALE, Terry	593	592	1185	337.50
8.	WISE, Larry	592	593	1185	337.50
10.	YOUNG, Ken	592	592	1184	275.00
10.	ROCKEL, Ronald	596	588	1184	275.00
10.	MANCINI, Vincent	593	591	1184	275.00
13.	BUTTON, Jeff	589	594	1183	212.50
13.	DESPART, James	588	595	1183	212.50
15.	BROOKS, Chester	591	588	1179	185.00
15.	KAPP, Joe	588	591	1179	185.00
17.	JONES, Randall	590	589	1179	170.00
18.	DERUS, Michael	589	589	1178	155.00
18.	HARE, Skip	591	587	1178	155.00
20.	CRAMER, Jack	586	591	1177	140.00
21.	LARSON, Marlow	590	587	1177	130.00
22.	WOHLFORD, Jim	592	582	1174	120.00
23.	ROGERS, Jeff W.	588	583	1171	110.00
24.	SCHAUB, David	584	587	1171	100.00
25.	WEST, Ron	587	583	1170	91.00
26.	PEARSON, Frank	582	586	1168	89.00
27.	FOZIO, Robert A.	583	584	1167	90.00
28.	BOWMAN, Stewart	585	579	1164	88.00
29.	ELINE, John E.	583	581	1164	87.00
30.	MOBLEY, Harold Jr.	581	578	1159	84.00
31.	HRYCHKOWIAN, Roy	582	577	1159	83.00
32.	NEWMAN, Norman	578	579	1157	77.00
33.	TAYLOR, John	582	573	1155	81.00
34.	WHITE, Melvin	570	569	1139	68.00
35.	RALSTON, Richard	565	573	1138	69.00
36.	KURGIN, Art	554	577	1131	69.00
37.	FAWLEY, Richard L. Jr.	565	561	1126	66.00
38.	ZALESKI, TOM	555	560	1115	53.00
39.	RIKER, Charlie	536	564	1100	48.00

1991 DESERT SHOOT-OUT TUCSON, ARIZONA By Arlyne Rhode

Nearly four hundred archers vied for more than \$31,000 in prize money at the Fifth Annual Pete Shepley Desert Shoot-Out held May 17-19 in Tucson, Arizona, proving that this young tournament is truly one of the premier archery events in the country.

The multi-event tournament featured Friday's popular Team Shoot-Out Round in which teams shoot 45-yard balloon targets against the clock. The two-day field round took place Saturday and Sunday. Spectators and shooters alike were treated to a relatively mild Arizona spring this year, with temperatures hovering in the low 90s. The lack of humidity and gentle breezes brought out the shooters and sun worshipers in record numbers.

Top honors and \$1,000 each in the pro freestyle division were taken by Frank Pearson and Linda Klosterman. Klosterman, posting a 1141, outscored her nearest opponent by 19 points. Richard Johnson ran away with the pro freestyle limited division, shooting a 1142. Dahr Suttner placed first in the women's pro freestyle limited.

The \$1,000 top place in pro bowhunter unlimited went to Danny Cobb and Dyanne Edwards. Californians Don Stocks and Dianne Owens each claimed their \$1,000 in pro bowhunter limited.

Amateur FITA classes were led by Olympians Rick McKinney and Denise Parker. Frank Butz and Stella Devore topped the amateur unlimited class.

For the third consecutive year, Utahan Jim Pickering led the field in the Team Shoot-Out Round. With more than \$1,000 in total winnings and the TOP GUN silver belt buckle, Pickering also posted "Fast Gun" time with teammate Rob Seelye.

On Saturday evening, PSE President Pete Shepley hosted what has become one of the favorite Shoot-Out events—the North American Bowhunting Adventures' Awards and barbecue—at his ranch near Tucson. Nearly nine hundred shooters, industry leaders and bowhunting enthusiasts were treated to a prime rib barbecue and PSE's southwestern hospitality. Annually, PSE recognizes some of the country's finest bowhunters who harvest outstanding big game animals with PSE bows. This year's Bowhunter of the Year was Jamie Byrne of Mill Iron, Montana. Byrne took ten big game animals with his PSE bow during the 1990 calendar year, with five Pope and Young record book entries. Cindi Richardson of Laveen, Arizona, received recognition as PSE Female Bowhunter of the Year.

The wonderful weather brought in some excellent scores. Top score for the men, a 1148, was fired by ol' pro Frank Pearson. Frank told me after the shoot that the reason for his recent wins here and in Las Vegas this spring can be attributed to his teaching and coaching archery. He said teaching and coaching drives the fundamental techniques into one's subconscious. Or maybe what you give away comes back tenfold.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1991 DESERT SHOOT-OUT TUCSON, ARIZONA

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	1141	\$1,000.00
2.	FAWLEY, Nancy	1122	350.00
3.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	1115	250.00
4.	LORENCE, Martha	1110	175.00
5.	LOW, Charlene	1101	125.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, Frank	1148	\$1,000.00
2.	WOHLFORD, Jim	1143	500.00
3.	CRAMER, Jack	1142	287.50
3.	WILDE, Dee	1142	287.50
5.	CLARK, Bill	1140	237.50
5.	FOZIO, Robert	1140	237.50
7.	RAGSDALE, Terry	1137	162.50
7.	DERUS, Mike	1137	162.50
7.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	1137	162.50
7.	CARLSON, Sid	1137	162.50
11.	PRIDGEN, Dean	1134	100.00
12.	LEITER, Mike	1133	100.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	1027	\$1,000.00
2.	JOHNSON, Tricia	1024	350.00
3.	BARKER, Debi	1019	250.00
4.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	1011	175.00
5.	GANDY, Margaret	1006	125.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	1142	\$1,000.00
2.	HOLLAND, Randy	1115	500.00
3.	STRICKLAND, Tim	1088	300.00
4.	LOWE, Jimmy	1083	275.00
5.	GANDY, Frank	1073	237.50
5.	GIBBS, Steve	1073	237.50
7.	KERR, Mike	1068	200.00
8.	MARTIN, Dan	1039	162.50
8.	PICKERING, Jim	1039	162.50
10.	TATE, James	1033	125.00
11.	LINDSAY, Jeff	1015	100.00
12.	WHITE, Rick	1015	100.00



Tricia Johnson

1989-91-93 P.A.A. National Ladies' Outdoor Limited Champion

1988-87 P.A.A. National Ladies' Indoor Limited Champion

1991-88 N.F.A.A. National Ladies' Outdoor Pro Limited Champion

1989 N.F.A.A. National Ladies' Indoor Pro Limited Champion

1987-86 Tropicana Indoor Ladies' Limited Champion

1990-88-87 Atlantic City Ladies' Limited Champion

1991-92 P.A.A. Ladies' Limited Grand Champion

UNLIMITED WOMEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	EDWARDS, Dyanne	1064	\$1,000.00
2.	PRIDGEN, Rosie	1034	350.00
3.	NYSTRUM, Denise	1003	250.00
4.	VAN ZILE, Kathy	917	175.00

UNLIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	COBB, Danny	1121	\$1,000.00
2.	CROWE, Thomas	1116	400.00
2.	MENDENHALL, Curt	1116	400.00
4.	BIBEE, David	1111	275.00
5.	FULLER, Ed	1106	250.00
6.	SEELYE, Rob	1102	225.00
7.	ELDRIDGE, Kevin	1096	200.00
8.	RIPPEY, Joe	1094	150.00
8.	MOUSNER, John	1094	150.00
8.	PINCKARD, Dwayne	1094	150.00
11.	MILLER, David	1085	100.00
12.	PRELL, Lyle	1084	100.00

LIMITED WOMEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	OWENS, Dianne	980	\$1,000.00
2.	WHITE, Patti	931	350.00
3.	RORK, Elaine	900	250.00
4.	HAMPTON, Patricia	886	175.00

LIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	STOCKS, Don	1071	\$1,000.00
2.	BROADHEAD, Gary	1037	400.00
2.	CULLUM, Joel	1037	400.00
4.	ROGERS, Ben	1033	275.00
5.	KLECK, Doug	1021	250.00
6.	RIVERA, Russ	1015	225.00
7.	HEATH, Johnny	991	200.00
9.	ROSE, Budd	937	175.00
9.	HEWITT, Scott	922	150.00
10.	TRONCOSO, Vince	888	125.00

1991 BIG SKY OPEN GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO

By Tootie Brabec

"Yep, Old Timer. It was another shoot-out at the OK (Hilton) corral during the month of July. The year - 1991. Just after the 'big fireworks' day, July 5, 6, and 7. This here Klosterman lady from the Ohio Valley had been giving this other gal, Ragsdale, up from the Tucson territory, a real mean eye and a real swift arrow for a couple of days in some silent duel they had been performin' at the Big Sky Open. I hear tell that swift arrow she was wavin' about was from none other than the sponsor of this here shoot-out, AFC CARBON ARROWS. Well, when the smoke cleared, it was all over but the shoutin'. But partner, let's take a couple of steps backward and start from the beginnin'."

If this sounds like a scene from out of the old west, well yes, it is.

Before the tournament started, I got a call from National Champion Linda Klosterman asking if I could line her up with a horse so she could do some riding before the tournament. No problem! I knew just the person who would gladly accommodate her wishes. So on July 4th, Linda flew in and I deposited her at the doorstep of Naja Brozina, an experienced horsewoman, and the two became acquainted while tracing the Bookcliff Mountains that surround the city of Grand Junction on her Arabian horses. Later, Linda said they didn't return until well after dark, but the night air and watching the fireworks display from horseback was a great way to start this particular weekend.

Going back to a regular sponsored Team Event, thirty-three registered teams began their first round late Friday evening. On the Pro Men's FS leader board, Frank Pearson and Bob Anderson, calling themselves the "Arizona Rednecks" were clearly leading by a 2 point advantage over the "Martin Archery Team, Dee Wilde and Kirk Ethridge. "Hoyt #1," Richard Johnson and Randy Holland were "way ahead" of all others in the Pro Men's FSL Team entrants; Becky Pearson, back in the cycle of outdoor archery, teamed with Nancy Fawley and lead the Pro Ladies' FS division.

To beat the heat, individual competition began at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. By two in the afternoon, the teams were again on the firing line to resume another (and final) ten ends to complete the competition. The Arizona Rednecks maintained their position, but those two guys from "Rocky Mountain Sports," Brad Denver and Kevin Eldredge sneaked ahead of the Martin Archery Team by 5 points and came in second. The big upset was in the Pro Men's BHFS teams when BH "Hoyt #1" (Ben Rogers and Duane Pinckard) knocked the leaders "Bomar/Shooters World" (Joel Cullum and Scott Bomar) out of first place on the second scoring round.

In the regular competition, Saturday's high scorers were Jeff Bull and Michelle Ragsdale (PRO-FS); Tim Strickland and Carolyn Phillips (PRO-FSL); Kevin Eldredge and Tammy Fontenot (PRO-BHFS); Ben Rogers (PRO-BHFS); Don Borg and Rosie Pridgen (Flight 1).

Besides sponsoring two teams, Co-Sponsor, BUDWEISER/King of Beers gave "Day Money" to the championship men's and women's groups who had the best half rounds on Saturday and Sunday. If there were ties, the monies were split. However, there were none on Saturday and the winners of the BUD Day Money were: first half—Dee Wilde with a 149 and Becky Pearson with a 146. The second-half winners were Jeff Button with a perfect 150 and Linda Klosterman with a 149. Each received \$50, compliments of Budweiser.

A "BUD-AFC CHALLENGE" was another sideline to encourage archers' shooting abilities in the form of \$300 to anyone who shot a perfect 300 on Sunday's Expert Round. Jumping ahead!, since no one accomplished this, the money will go into next year's Challenge fund.

Sunday's Expert Round has a way of changing the leader board in regard to the hunter round shot on Saturday. The expert is scored differently and is probably a harder target to score on, for some. Jeff Button didn't seem to mind—same bullseye, same distance, same score—a 297 each day. One point ahead of Dee Wilde, but just enough to win first, Frank Pearson and Sid Carlson both tied for third, while Garry Lampshire and Kirk Ethridge tied for fourth. Joe Klemenic, who was in the top four on Sunday, fell to fifth place.

After two years of trailing Richard Johnson in head-to-head competition, Tim Strickland happily collected his reward for besting his opponent at the '91 Big Sky Open. Never bet on a sure bet. Strickland won last year when Johnson hadn't shown up, and Johnson is a four-time champion of the Big Sky Open in the men's FSL division. This makes four for Strickland and ties him now with Johnson.

Dahl Suttner, 1 point down from Carolyn Phillips, made a great comeback and won her second Big Sky championship.

"Every other year is my year to win," said Duane Pinckard, and though it was a very close call when he tied with Kevin Eldredge in the men's BHFS championship division, a very determined Pinckard knew he would have to shoot his best and keep his nerves calm to complete his prediction. Eldredge, who has been shooting exceptionally well this year, just about pulled it off with the exception of experience. It was a great show anyway and these two should take pride in their performance.

Tammy Fontenot...what can I say, The Big Sky offered a Ladies' BHFS championships this year and Tammy won it, hands down. No problems, no mess, no fuss. Just good shooting over Annie Eldredge and Donna Peterson. But watch out, Tammy. They'll be after you next year!

Joel Cullum of Arizona upset the competition in the Men's BHFSL championship by taking first away from Ben Rogers and Bud Rose. Rogers was leading on Saturday while Rose was trying to keep his head above water.

In the flights, Don Borg remained in first place in 1; Jim Low, Jr. and Peter Hanson had a shoot-off in 2; Scott Crosby kept his lead in 3 as did Dannie Daniels in 4; and Eric Daniels stayed number one in 5; Rosie Pridgen remains unbeaten in the women's Flight 1, while Terry Bollschweiler kept her lead in two.

Heath Bullock of Colorado won the overall amateur award.

All eyes were on fifteen-year-old Inga Low of California as she "wowed" archers and spectators alike with her spectacular shooting scores. As the word goes, "if Inga were shooting in the ladies' pro division, she would have placed third" as she tied Linda Klosterman's first day score of 289 and Michelle Ragsdale's second day score of 287. Inga comes from a family of champions, but someday, even they will have to agree that Inga will have to be reckoned with.

Sunday's "Bud Day Money" went to: first half - Sid Carlson with a 149 and Becky Pearson with a 146. Second half winners were Dee Wilde and Jeff Button, both with a 149 and Michelle Ragsdale with a 145. Each received \$50.00 (Wilde/Button split). Thanks to BUDWEISER for this great extra.

Manufacturers' Bonus Monies winners:

Precision Shooting Equipment—3rd Sid Carlson, 4th Garry Lampshire, 2nd Michelle Ragsdale, 1st Tammy Fontenot, 2nd Tom Crowe.

Martin Archery—2nd Dee Wilde.

Professional Archery Products (PAPEep)—1st Duane Pinckard.

But as the weekend came to a close, Klosterman and Ragsdale, keeping a "Mean Eye" on their scores knew they would be headed for a final shoot-off, shoot-out. Now Michelle is one tough cookie when it comes to shooting off a tie and had remained unbeaten on such an occasion...until this time. Did I say "never bet on a sure bet?" because that is what I would have done. I just knew that Michelle would be all "wine and roses" before it even began, but it didn't work that way.

"No, Old Timer. That Klosterman Lady just pulled back that 47 pound bow of hers and let those swift arrows fly. But, by golly, both had tied again! Back on the line, both of them gals glared at their targets and took aim. This time, Klosterman trapped that poor little Ragsdale gal in the corner of the field, out-scoring her in the 'sudden death' arena of the game. What a woman! And the 'Iron Lady' never even seemed to be bothered by all those standin' 'round watchin'. Even those golfers, hangin' on the fence, gawkin' at everything, didn't even seem to bother her. But what she showed on the outside wasn't what was happenin' on the inside. When she made it back to her room, that little gal was all jello and relieved it was all over with. And do you know what she did when all was through? She just went right back out to Naja's, climbed back up on that there horse and rode off into the sunset." Literally.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1991 BIG SKY OPEN GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda*	289	288	577	\$800.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	290	287	577	325.00
3.	PEARSON, Becky	288	287	565	200.00
4.	LOW, Charlene	281	287	568	100.00
5.	BINNEY, Fay	281	280	561	90.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BUTTON, Jeff	297	297	594	\$1,100.00
2.	WILDE, Dee	296	297	593	675.00
3.	PEARSON, Frank	296	294	590	275.00
3.	CARLSON, Sid	294	296	590	275.00
4.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	294	295	589	220.00
4.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	294	295	589	220.00
5.	KLEMENEIC, Joe	296	291	587	175.00
5.	MANCINI, Vincent	293	294	587	175.00
5.	WISE, Larry	291	296	587	175.00
6.	CLARK, Bill	292	293	585	125.00
7.	WOHLFORD, James	293	291	584	115.00
8.	BARRIENTOS, Hugo	291	292	583	100.00
9.	ANDERSON, Bob	292	290	582	90.00
10.	PETERS, Myron	293	288	581	42.60
10.	BOWMAN, Stewart	292	289	581	42.60

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	270	282	532	400.00
2.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	271	252	523	180.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	STRICKLAND, Tim	288	287	575	650.00
2.	JOHNSON, Richard	285	289	574	275.00
3.	HOLLAND, Randy	276	281	557	200.00
4.	LOW, Jimmy III	276	269	545	140.00
5.	MARTIN, Dan	272	266	538	125.00
6.	PICKERT, Wayne	271	254	525	52.50
6.	LESSER, Harold Sr.	271	254	525	52.50

* Shoot-off

UNLIMITED WOMEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	FONTENOT, Tammy	265	251	515	222.00
2.	ELDREDGE, Annie	262	237	489	148.00

UNLIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PICKARD, Duane*	289	287	576	720.00
2.	ELDREDGE, Kevin	291	285	576	330.00
3.	CROWE, Tom	285	285	570	230.00
4.	KOLB, Dan	277	287	564	200.00
5.	NORMAN, Jon	281	281	562	175.00
6.	BOMAR, Scott	283	274	557	125.00

LIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	CULLUM, Joel	275	268	543	500.50
2.	ROGERS, Ben	276	265	541	282.50
3.	ROSE, Budd	261	254	515	203.40
4.	BLOUNT, Bill	253	255	508	135.60

* Shoot-off

1991 PAA AND EASTON CUP NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI By Bob Rhode

Once again the nation's top professional archers gathered at St. Louis' historical Forest Park archery range to compete for the \$20,000 PAA purse and the outdoor championship. This year there was also an added event, the \$5,000 Easton Cup Finals, which was shot upon completion of the PAA championship.

Other than warm temperatures, the shooting conditions could not have been better. Shooting started every morning at 8:00 a.m. and was completed by 1:00 p.m., leaving the archers plenty of time to sightsee or practice. The rounds to be shot were a double FITA: two rounds of thirty-six arrows at 70, 60, 50, and 30 meters for the ladies and two rounds of thirty-six arrows at 90, 70, 50, and 30 meters for the men. In all, a total of 288 arrows would be shot to decide the 1991 championships.

The tournament began Thursday morning under the direction of field captain Roy Roff, who has officiated at five of the last six PAA Outdoor Nationals. Roy continues to do a wonderful job for us each year.

At the end of the first 70 meters in the ladies' limited division, Margaret Gandy and Tricia Johnson were tied with 313 points each. Defending champion Dahrl Suttner was in third place with 307 points. Linda Klosterman took an early lead of 3 points over Martha Lorence in the ladies' unlimited division posting scores of 342 and 340 points for the 36 arrows at 70 meters. And, incidentally, Linda's 70 meter score of 342 was beaten by only one man in the unlimited division and then by only 1 point.

Richard Johnson led the way in the limited men's division at 90 meters posting a nice 316, with Randy Holland close behind with 311 points. Dee Wilde set the pace for the men's unlimited division with 325 points, with Danny Cobb at 323, and defending champion Kirk Ethridge at 321.

At the 60 meter distance, Dahrl posted 333 points to put her in first place with a total for the day of 640 points, with Margaret at 634 points and Tricia at 624 points. Linda lengthened her lead to 9 points on the strength of 343 at 60 meters, giving her a first day total of 685 points. Becky Pearson moved into second place (also shooting a 343) with 676 points and Nancy Fawley was in third with 667 points.

Randy's 331 at 70 meters put him ahead of Richard by 3 points with a first day total of 642. Richard finished the first day's shooting with 639 points. Dee lengthened his lead to 6 points with a score of 343 and a day-end total of 668 points. Bob Anderson was at 662 and Danny finished with 656.

Friday morning, all the targets were set at 50 meters for both the men and women. Most archers agree that this is the most demanding distance in the FITA round.

Dahrl posted a 307 and held her 7 point lead over Margaret who posted a 306. Tricia's 50 meter score was 309. In the unlimited ladies' division, Linda shot a 341 establishing a 7 point lead over Becky. Randy and Richard both shot a 338 to retain first and second place. Frank Gandy was in third with a score of 330. Bob posted a very nice 347 to take over the lead in the men's unlimited division, leaving Dee and Danny in second and third place, respectively.

After a short break, the targets were moved to 30 meters. Dahrl scored 344 points for the first thirty-six arrows giving her a total of 1291 for the first FITA round. Margaret finished the first round with a 1269 and Tricia finished with a 1268. Linda shot 359 out of a possible 360 to lengthen her lead to 8 points with a two day total of 1385. Becky and Charleen Low had 358 and 357 giving them totals of 1377 and 1350 for second and third place, respectively.

Randy's 355 gave him a total of 1335 points at the halfway mark in the tournament. Richard's 354 gave him a total of 1331, while Frank Gandy finished the first round with a 1313. Bob posted 356 points for a first round score of 1365. Dee and Danny had 355 and 356 giving them a 1358 and 1355, respectively. Jim Wohlford was the only person to shoot a perfect 360 at 30 meters.

On Friday evening, David Schaub treated everyone to a frog leg fry at the park. Everyone who attended had a great time. Thanks, Dave!

On Saturday morning the target mats were moved to the long distances for the beginning of the second FITA round. In the ladies' limited division, it was clear that there was going to be a tight race for the championship. Tricia and Debra Barker both posted scores of 319. After 180 arrows, it was Dahrl 1589, Tricia 1587, and Debra 1579. In the unlimited ladies' division, Linda continued to keep a strong hold on first place posting 339 points. Becky and Charleen posted scores of 335 and 331, respectively.

Randy shot a very nice 325 at 90 meters against Richard's 320, giving Randy a 9 point lead. Frank Gandy's 314 kept him in the number three spot. Bob picked up 2 more points on Dee on the strength of his 322 to Dee's 320. But it was Jeff Button who made the big move in the men's unlimited division posting 331 points for his thirty-six arrows at 90 meters propelling him to second place.

And while we are on the scores at 90 meters, the scores on the men's limited top target were 325, 320, 314, 314, for a 1273 and the scores on the men's unlimited top target were 322, 320, 318, 313, for a 1273!

Moving on to the 60 meter distance for the ladies' limited division it was Dahrl 318, Tricia 320, and Debra 325, leaving Tricia and Dahrl tied with 1907 points. Debra was closing in with a three day total of 1904 points. On the unlimited side it was Linda 350, Becky 341, and Charleen 346, with Linda now holding a 21 point lead with 72 arrows to shoot. Becky was in second place and Charleen in third.

Holland and Johnson shot identical scores of 332 at 70 meters. Jimmy Low's 325 and Tim Strickland's 328 moved them into a tie for third place. Bob moved into a tie with Dee at the end of the third day's competition with a total of 2014. Danny held down third place with 2009

points.

On Saturday evening, the PAA Banquet and general membership meeting was held at Garavelli's Restaurant. Over one hundred people attended this year's banquet, which was sponsored by Ann and Earl Hoyt. Ann and Earl give so much to all phases of competitive archery—thank you for all you do for our sport!

Before the dinner, the blazers for the 1991 Indoor Champions were presented, and the Grand Champion plaques for 1990 were awarded to Carolyn Phillips, Charleen Low, Dee Wilde, and Jimmy Low. Then I had the honor as President of the Professional Archers Association of presenting the Karl Palmatier Award of Excellence to Earl Hoyt, Jr., for his fifty plus years of service to competitive archery. After the dinner, a short business meeting was held.

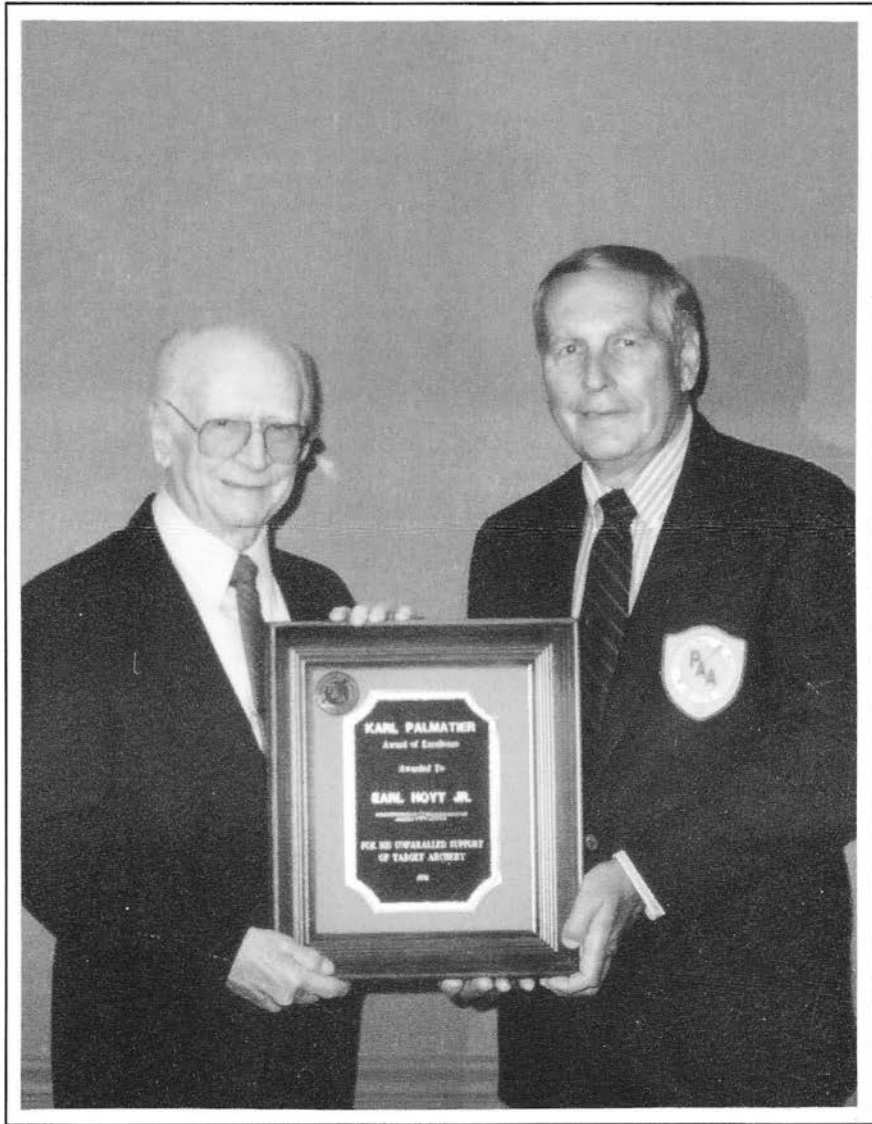
On Sunday morning, we started competition at 50 meters. Tricia shot a 313 to take sole possession of first place. Dahrl shot a 307 to hold second and Debra's 299 kept her in third. Linda's 337 at 50 meters still left her with a firm grip on first place. Becky shot a 338 and Charleen 324, to hold down second and third place, respectively.

Once again, Randy and Richard tied with 332 points for their thirty-six arrows at 50 meters, giving Randy a 9 point lead. Frank Gandy's 327 put him back in third place. Dee moved back into first place in the men's unlimited division with 348 points. Jeff's 340 moved him to second and Larry Wise shot a 345 to move him into third.

The targets were moved to 30 meters for the final thirty-six arrows of competition. Tricia Johnson shot a 341 at 30 meters to win her first PAA Outdoor Championships and \$1,000 in prize money. Debra Barker moved into second and 1990's defending champion Dahrl Suttner finished in third place. Linda Klosterman sustained her lead with a 354 at 30 meters to win her first PAA Outdoor National Championship and \$1,000 in prize money. Becky Pearson was second and Martha Lorence and Charleen Low tied for third.

Randy Holland went into the thirty-six final arrows with a comfortable lead of 9 points. Richard Johnson made a real run at Randy, but when the smoke had cleared, it was Randy as he victor by a slim 2 points giving him his first PAA Outdoor Championship and \$1,000 in prize money. Richard took second place and Frank Gandy third.

The men's unlimited division gave us an exciting finish. Going into the final thirty-six arrows, Dee Wilde had a 1 point lead over Jeff Button. But when the last arrows were shot, it was Jeff the winner by 1 point over Dee. Jeff won his first PAA Outdoor Championship and \$1,000 in prize money. Dee finished second and Larry Wise third.



Earl Hoyt, Jr. receiving the Karl E. Palamatier
Award of Excellence from P.A.A. President Robert Rhode

As soon as the score cards were turned in and the targets moved back to 70 meters, the Easton Cup Finals got under way. There were a total of thirty-two archers competing (eight from each division) for the \$5,000 in prize money. Two archers were put on one target and shot six arrows each at 70 meters.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1991 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st FITA	2nd FITA	Double FITA	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, T.	1268	1293	2561	\$1,000.00
2.	BARKER, D.	1260	1280	2540	750.00
3.	SUTTNER, D.	1291	1246	2537	500.00
4.	GANDY, M.	1269	1222	2491	350.00
5.	PHILLIPS, C.	1239	1242	2481	200.00
6.	HALL, R.	1191	1209	2400	
7.	WELLS, J.	1113	1204	2317	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st FITA	2nd FITA	Double FITA	Prize Money
1.	HOLLAND, R.	1335	1333	2668	\$1,000.00
2.	JOHNSON, R.	1331	1335	2666	850.00
3.	GANDY, F.	1313	1306	2619	700.00
4.	STRICKLAND, T.	1307	1306	2613	600.00
5.	LOW, J.	1309	1302	2611	500.00
6.	MURPHY, P.	1301	1304	2605	475.00
7.	DONAHOO, P.	1276	1281	2557	450.00
8.	PAPIA, A.	1284	1268	2552	425.00
9.	GIBBS, S.	1261	1270	2531	400.00
10.	MARTIN, D.	1268	1227	2495	375.00
11.	KERR, M.	1283	1205	2488	350.00
12.	ROHDE, E.	1232	1241	2473	312.50
12.	WHITE, R.	1239	1234	2473	312.50
13.	THOMPSON, L.	1203	1233	2436	250.00
14.	BLEILER, B.	1191	1225	2416	200.00



Jeff Button
1991 P.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Unlimited Champion
(with a perfect 60 at 70 meters)

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st FITA	2nd FITA	Double FITA	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	1385	1380	2765	\$1,000.00
2.	PEARSON, B.	1377	1363	2740	750.00
3.	LORENCE, M.	1348	1356	2704	425.00
3.	LOW, C.	1350	1354	2704	425.00
4.	RAGSDALE, M.	1332	1364	2696	200.00
5.	FAWLEY, N.	1348	1346	2694	
6.	BINNEY, F.	1342	1345	2687	
7.	ZORN, N.	1310	1329	2639	
8.	METZLER, B.	1309	1291	2600	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st FITA	2nd FITA	Double FITA	Prize Money
1.	BUTTON, J.	1352	1364	2716	\$1,000.00
2.	WILDE, D.	1358	1357	2715	850.00
3.	WISE, L.	1353	1357	2710	700.00
4.	JONES, R.	1345	1362	2707	600.00
5.	PEARSON, F.	1349	1353	2702	500.00
6.	ANDERSON, B.	1365	1331	2696	475.00
7.	WOHLFORD, J.	1346	1346	2692	450.00
8.	COBB, D.	1355	1336	2691	425.00
9.	RAGSDALE, T.	1336	1354	2690	400.00
10.	ETHRIDGE, K.	1343	1345	2688	362.50
10.	WILSON, S.	1348	1340	2688	362.50
11.	PRIDGEN, D.	1345	1340	2685	325.00
12.	GILLEY, R.	1337	1341	2678	300.00
13.	COX, J.	1327	1350	2677	250.00
14.	WALKER, R.	1350	1320	2670	200.00
15.	BRUCE, M.	1334	1335	2669	
16.	WEST, R.	1331	1336	2667	
17.	STARK, J.	1340	1298	2638	
18.	LESSER, H.	1315	1322	2637	
19.	SCHAUB, D.	1309	1313	2622	
20.	LARSON, M.	1298	1307	2605	
21.	FAWLEY, R.	1278	1273	2557	
22.	LINE, R.	1267	1244	2511	

SUMMARY OF SCORES AT THE \$5,000 EASTON CUP FINALS

LADIES UNLIMITED DIVISION

1st PASS

1.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	58	VS.	8.	ZORN, N.	55
5.	RAGSDALE, M.	55		4.	LORENCE, M.	54
3.	LOW, C.	54		6.	FAWLEY, N.	52
7.	BINNEY, F.	54		2.	PEARSON, B.	59

2nd PASS

1.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	56		4.	RAGSDALE, M.	54
3.	LOW, C.	54		2.	PEARSON, B.	52

FINAL PASS

LOW, Charleen	55	
KLOSTERMAN, Linda	53	\$1,000 CHAMPION \$250 Runner-Up

MEN UNLIMITED DIVISION

1st PASS

1.	BUTTON, J.	56	VS.	8.	COBB, D.	57
5.	PEARSON, F.	57		4.	JONES, R.	55
3.	WISE, L.	53		6.	ANDERSON, B.	57
7.	WOHLFOR, J.	53		2.	WILDE, D.	57

2nd PASS

1.	COBB, D.	50		4.	PEARSON, F.	54
3.	ANDERSON, B.	56		2.	WILDE, D.	55

FINAL PASS

PEARSON, Frank	57	
ANDERSON, Bob	56	\$1,000 Champion \$250 Runner Up

LADIES LIMITED DIVISION

1st PASS

1.	JOHNSON, T.	50	VS.	8.	BYE	—
5.	PHILLIPS, C.	44		4.	GANDY, M.	45
3.	SUTTNER, D.	50		6.	HALL, R.	47
7.	WELLS, J.	36		2.	BARKER, D.	56

2nd PASS

1.	JOHNSON, T.	51		4.	GANDY, M.	47
3.	SUTTNER, D.	56		2.	BARKER, D.	47

FINAL PASS

JOHNSON, Tricia	48	\$1,000 CHAMPION
SUTTNER, DahrI	47	\$250 Runner Up

MEN LIMITED DIVISION

1st PASS

1.	HOLLAND, R.	48	VS.	8.	PAPIA, A.	52
5.	LOW, J.	48		4.	STRICKLAND, T.	49
3.	GANDY, F.	49		6.	MURPHY, P.	51
7.	DONAHOO, P.	53		2.	JOHNSON, R.	54

2nd PASS

1.	PAPIA, A.	55		4.	STRICKLAND, LT.	52
3.	MURPHY, P.	52		2.	JOHNSON, R.	55

FINAL PASS

JOHNSON, Richard	52	\$1,000 Champion
PAPIA, Angelo	44	\$250 Runner Up



Richard Johnson, Tricia Johnson, Charleen Low, Frank Pearson
1991 Easton Cup Winners at P.A.A. National Outdoor Championships

1991 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS DARRINGTON, WASHINGTON By Rich Gonzalez

This year's outdoor Nationals turned out to be a very memorable adventure. When I arrived in Seattle with my friend Jim Ingles, I was impressed with the vast mountain ranges that I had just seen while flying overhead. It almost seemed like we were school kids on the first day of summer vacation. Once we obtained our luggage and rented a car, we took off for the...hills.

I've shot my share of field archery, but I really have never considered myself to be a strong field shooter. Nevertheless, after my solid showing at last year's Outdoor Nationals, I assumed that I could figure out this new setting and meet the challenge.

Well, I guess you could say that the challenge met me face first!

When we finally reached Darrington, we met with our hostess, Joyce Jones.

After discussing our plans with her, we decided to take off and visit the range. After driving around town, we reached the high school field house to register. After taking care of registering, we then headed for the course. Needless to say, the course offered more than I had expected.

After checking sight marks, we then headed for the "Deer" course. This was the only one open to the shooters. I was temporarily relieved to see that the course was similar to the ones back in my state of Michigan.

It seems that everything in the state of Washington is of a grand nature. The trees and mountains are large and rather imposing.

The mountains are also rather steep. I found this out during the first two mornings of the tournament. The first course that I was to shoot on was the "Bobcat" course. However, I ended up walking to the "Coyote" range. Suffice to say, I did get a good workout that week.

After shooting these courses for five days, you can't help but become a better field shooter.

I must admit that I have a greater sense of confidence when it comes to shooting field archery. As it is, I cannot think of a better place to hold a national tournament. This type of environment truly tests an archer's skills.

The main objective for my involvement in the tournament was to develop a higher skill level in field archery. I think that the courses of the Darrington Field Archers have helped me to accomplish this.

As far as the results for the tournament are concerned, I was surprised at the high scores that were shot. Both Jack Cramer and Mike Leiter shot 557's in the pro men's freestyle division. In the ladies' pro freestyle division, both Linda Klosterman and Michelle Ragsdale shot 550's during the week.

Probably the most exciting result during the week was to see fellow Michigander Joe Kapp shoot 554 on the Coyote course. The "Coyote" is probably the hardest course in Darrington with the "Bobcat" being a close second. I was also very pleased to see that Brad Marshall won the barebow crown. I had met Brad during my stay at Ms. Jones' home.

Well, next year the "outdoors" are being held in Wausau, Wisconsin. I am certainly looking forward to returning to Wisconsin for this event. But I am looking forward to returning to Darrington in three years. This is the one that I will definitely return to. I would also like to thank the people of Darrington for all of the kindness and hospitality that was given to us during our stay.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1991 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
DARRINGTON, WASHINGTON**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Tricia	513	515	513	521	540	2602	\$479.00
2.	GANDY, Margaret	507	516	504	520	552	2599	258.00
3.	ROGERS, Marihelen	496	492	509	495	548	2540	
4.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	496	502	490	491	550	2529	
5.	WEINSTEIN, Sue	496	503	483	506	538	2526	
6.	CURTISS, Patti	479	474	453	447	508	2361	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	541	546	546	541	558	2732	\$614.00
2.	GANDY, Frank	527	533	530	523	556	2669	307.00
3.	LOW, Jimmy III	519	526	529	525	560	2659	184.00
4.	GIBBS, Steve	523	533	518	526	556	2656	122.00
5.	BITNER, Robert	510	510	518	516	548	2602	
6.	JAMES, J. CO.	510	517	506	512	554	2599	
7.	MARTIN, Daniel M.	509	519	509	508	546	2591	
8.	KLOSTERMAN, John	506	510	505	500	546	2567	
9.	SMITH, R. T.	503	488	511	497	538	2537	
10.	GONZALEZ, Rick	468	483	490	492	554	2467	

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	548	550	539	543	560	2740	\$675.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	544	550	538	543	560	2735	337.00
3.	FAWLEY, Nancy	531	536	528	537	560	2692	202.00
4.	BINNEY, Fay	525	531	524	535	550	2665	135.00
5.	LOW, Charleen	535	532	522	516	558	2663	
6.	PEARSON, Becky	506	529	521	526	554	2636	
7.	BITNER, Carol	522	521	516	524	550	2633	
8.	BOWMAN, Sorrel	514	520	518	503	554	2609	
9.	LOCKWOOD, Jan	508	521	516	512	548	2605	
10.	BRERETON, Diane	515	510	484	502	552	2563	
11.	MARSHALL, Roberta	500	508	492	510	548	2558	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	LEITER, Mike	552	557	557	555	560	2781	\$1628.00
2.	CRAMER, Jack	554	550	557	553	560	2774	976.00
3.	McGOWAN, James B.	545	555	548	555	560	2763	495.00
4.	SMITH, Larry T.	553	547	551	551	560	2762	415.00
5.	KAPP, Joe	554	552	544	551	560	2761	369.00
5.	WALKER, Ron	549	550	553	549	560	2761	369.00
5.	BUTTON, Jeff	547	553	548	553	560	2761	369.00
6.	WILDE, Dee	549	553	550	548	560	2760	325.00
7.	HRYCKOWIAN, Roy	550	552	548	549	560	2759	260.00
7.	WISE, Larry	549	554	547	549	560	2759	260.00
8.	FOZIO, Robert A.	546	552	548	550	560	2756	210.00
9.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	551	549	554	540	560	2754	195.00
10.	DERUS, Mike	551	548	549	546	558	2752	180.00
11.	HARE, Skip	550	546	546	548	560	2750	140.00
12.	ANDERSON, Bob	546	551	545	547	558	2747	120.00
13.	WOHLFORD, Jim	549	539	547	550	560	2745	80.00
14.	MANCINI, Vincent	546	544	548	547	558	2743	65.00
15.	INGLES, Jim	546	548	543	545	560	2742	40.00
16.	THURLOW, Jim	546	545	538	542	560	2731	
17.	HOTCHKISS, Richard	547	542	537	540	560	2726	
18.	PEARSON, Frank	544	547	532	540	560	2723	
19.	MEEHAN, Cec	543	543	536	540	556	2718	
19.	LARSON, Marlow	554	533	540	537	554	2718	
20.	McLAIN, Kevin	549	538	544	546	538	2715	
21.	FIELDS, Joe	544	534	532	545	558	2713	
22.	PRIDGEN, Dean	539	542	523	545	560	2709	
23.	DAVIS, Bob	521	542	541	543	558	2705	
24.	JONES, Randall	538	541	537	538	550	2704	
24.	HARRINGTON, Dave	545	534	543	530	552	2704	
24.	WEST, Ronald C.	539	533	534	538	560	2704	
25.	NICHOLLS, Paul	539	535	534	535	560	2703	
26.	PETERS, Myron	532	539	543	528	560	2702	
27.	BOWMAN, Stewart	540	535	533	535	558	2701	
28.	CORMAN, Mike	539	530	535	536	560	2700	
29.	VAN WORMER, Lyle	524	548	530	537	560	2699	
30.	BONINE, Jerry	541	535	531	528	560	2696	
31.	NOVAK, Jim	535	528	529	534	560	2686	
32.	SCHAUB, David	536	533	526	529	558	2682	
32.	HUTESON, Thomas P.	519	542	534	529	558	2682	
34.	KUDLACEK, Don	526	528	525	532	560	2672	
35.	FAWLEY, Richard L. Jr.	527	526	525	529	554	2661	
36.	FAY, Paul	525	534	521	528	532	2660	
37.	GARBIN, James	530	532	515	525	556	2658	
38.	ROGERS, M.J.	533	527	517	514	554	2645	
39.	COLLINS, James	515	530	514	524	556	2639	
40.	MARSHALL, Bob	526	523	514	509	554	2626	
41.	BUNTING, Ron	521	518	521	511	550	2621	
42.	OSTERMEIER, Ron	521	508	506	511	556	2602	
43.	ROSENBROCK, James Dale	503	502	510	509	560	2584	
44.	WHITE, Melvin	509	504	499	505	550	2567	

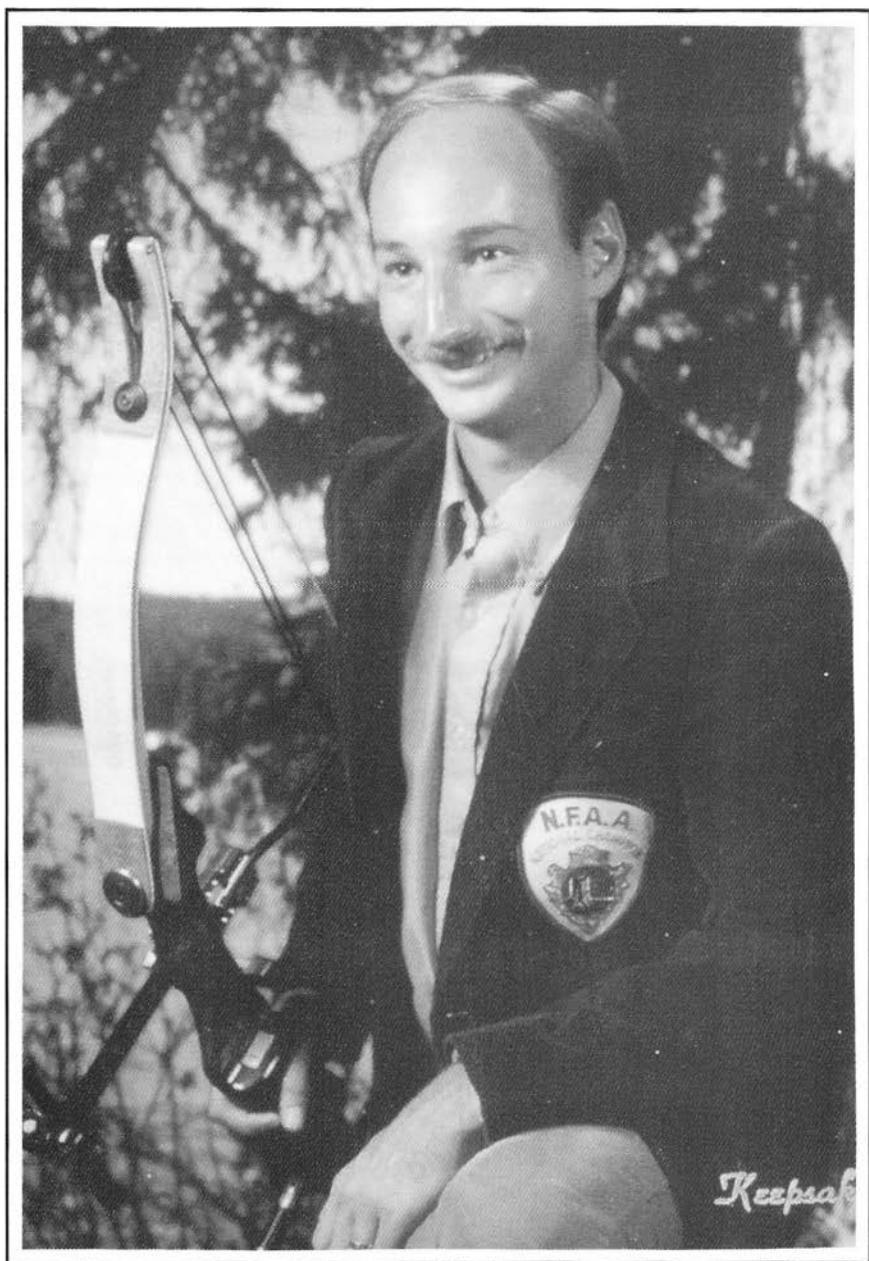


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Mike Leiter
1980-82-91-92 NFAA National Outdoor Mens Unlimited Champion

1992 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

By Arlyne Rhode

Twelve highly competitive archers claimed their championships in the "Shoot Down" round at the Tropicana Hotel on the final day, February 2nd. Rounds shot on Friday and Saturday qualified these top forty-eight in each of the championship classes to take the line to give the spectators a shooting show. All archers (with the exception of the professionals) that do not make the cut after the second round, that is the open, amateur and bowhunters, were placed in flights and shot all three days.

All archers shot a new mini-sized, three-spot target with a 3 cm. 10 ring (15 cm. total size) from twenty yards, scoring 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. The Shoot Down round guaranteed an exciting climax for the archers and the spectators.

The highest scoring class, the unlimited championship men, was led by young Jim Despart (NY) at 1 off possible on this "Mini Monster" target.

Gallant sharp shooter Jim Despart conquered the "Mini Monster" target the first day by turning in the only perfect score of 150 points. Two seasoned pros, Kirk Ethridge and John Taylor, shot their perfect rounds to insure a place in the top forty-eight challengers.

Five passes made up the "Shoot Down" round. Of the twenty eliminated on the first pass was last year's champion Frank Pearson and many other famous champions.

Eliminated on the second pass were past champions Harold Mobley, Jr. and Dee Wilde, who only missed 6 and 8 spots, respectively. Any one of these top forty-eight could win this championship.

Pass three took out past champion Dave Barnsdale and John Taylor who had been down by 7 and 5 spots on Friday's and Saturday's rounds, respectively.

The fourth pass eliminated strong challengers—Harold Lesser, Jr., Dean Pridgen and Larry Wise—who had been down by 4 or 6 points after two days.

With everything on the last pass, we had Jim Despart down 1, Kirk Ethridge down 2, Randy Ulmer down 6, and Terry Ragsdale down 7 after the first two days of competition. It could be anyone's championship at this time in the game.

Twenty-four-year-old Jim Despart was at this same place last year for the first "Shoot Down" in Vegas. Was he ready this year?

Many-time champion and seasoned contender Kirk Ethridge had finished thirty-second or last place in the money last year. Was he the one to win?

1991 World FITA Unlimited Field Champion Randy Ulmer had all the capabilities of winning the "Shoot Down." Would this be his championship?

Terry Ragsdale had just won the PAA Unlimited Championship the night before. He had won that event in a sudden death shoot-out with Dave Barnsdale, Jim Despart, and Hugo Barrientos. Was he ready or overplayed?

One target shot and Ragsdale was eliminated.

Now the top three—Ethridge, Ulmer and Despart—straddle the line for the first shot at scoring inside out.

Kirk's perfect shot gave him the \$2,000 and the championship. Now is this good for the heart!

Heart throbs also could be found on the ladies' unlimited line. Here we had fewer competitors but truly as much excitement. Due to the number of archers, they only had four passes. Strong contender Grace Mobley at 11 down after the first two days was eliminated immediately.

The next two passes cut the field to eight. Of this group after two days, Paula Weissend had turned in a very fine 8 off possible score. Other scorers in this group had missed as many as 27 spots the first two days so it was anyone's championship.

Long-time competitor Carol Bitner made her move by shooting a perfect score of 30 to take home her first Las Vegas Championship, her first major championship, and the \$2,000 check.

Carol's husband Bob shot the first perfect round at the 1967 Vegas meet and was the 1958 NAA Champion.

Ragsdale and Weissend tied for second. The evening before, Ragsdale had won the PAA Championship and Weissend was second. Nice shooting ladies.

Another come-from-behind challenger, Mike Kerr, won the men's limited championship from challengers Angelo Papia, Randy Holland, Tim Strickland, Vic Wunderle and Eric Hall. Here we had a new slant to the competitor field.

Due to a new rule in amateur archery (FITA qualifications), amateurs can now shoot for money. Some of the U.S. top amateurs—1988 Olympic Gold Medalist Jay Barrs, 1991 Junior World FITA Champion Vic Wunderle, USAT members Ed Eliason, Rick McKinney and Jr. Elite member Mark Hainline—had registered to shoot against the professional compound bow archers for the \$2,000 first place.

Pass one dropped twelve of the contenders. Pass two dropped seven more, and this included many-time national and world champion Rick McKinney. Pass three eliminated world-class FITA archer Ed Eliason and top-ranked professional Richard Johnson.

After the fourth pass, six archers took the line—Mike Kerr, Angelo Papia, Randy Holland, Tim Strickland, Vic Wunderle and Eric Hall. Again, it was anyone's tournament but today it was Mike Kerr's. His shouts of joy signaled his first big win.

Fifteen-year-old Vic Wunderle did the best for the recurve archers. His polite manner will represent the U.S. well wherever his travels take him.

1988 Olympic Team member and Team Bronze Medalist Denise Parker showed her fine form taking the ladies' limited championship and winning \$2,000. Due to the lack of competitors, only three passes were shot for this class. Top scorer the first day, Robin Hall, was eliminated on the first pass. 1991 Champion Tina Mihaló was eliminated with present PAA Champion Tricia Johnson on the next pass.

Remaining for the final pass was Parker, Kris Demeter, Carolyn Griffith and Kitty Peters. Parker shot a fine 27 to have a commanding lead over Demeter at 23 and Griffith at 21.

Open Championship, Competitive Bowhunter, Freestyle Bowhunter, and Freestyle Limited Bowhunter divisions shoot for the title plus \$1,000 top money. No returning champions retained their titles.

Troy Wesley claimed the title and the \$1,000 for the open championship with a sudden death shoot-off with Mark Wintnicki. Not one of these titles were taken with ease.

Leading this division the first two days was Wayne Keys at 5 off possible, 1991 champion Val Simmons at 6 off, and Marlow Larson at 8 down. Larson was cut at the third pass but Simmons and Keys remained into the final pass.

Past Vegas Champion Len Loftus defeated Bruce Nate for the competitive bowhunters while 1991 champion Jim Brown held down fourth place.

Loftus shot a very fine first day's score of 128 followed by 120 to lead the first two days.

Another duel took place in the freestyle bowhunter division where a sudden shoot-off took place between Donald Graham and Danny Ray with perfect 30's after the fifth pass.

Graham turned in top score of 147 and followed with a 145 to be 8 off perfect. Mick Hedberg stood at 11 off possible and Thomas Crowe down 12 for a good chance at the title. Crowe was eliminated in the third pass and Hedberg in the fourth. This made Graham's chances a little better but no win till the last arrow is shot.

The freestyle limited bowhunter division may not be the place where perfect scores are shot, but there is lots of hot competition. Last year's champion Loren Carlson had to settle for sixteenth place on the second pass. Two-day top scorer Rob Villanueva was eliminated on the third pass. Third high aggregate scorer D. Henderson and fourth high Frank Scoggins joined Don Stocks and Troy Nicolls on the line for the fifth pass. Scoggins had been educated last year in the "Shoot Down" process where he took third. This year, he came through with a nice 27 score on the "Mini Monster" to win the title and \$1,000. My favorite for this year, Don Stocks, had to settle for second for a second year in a row. Maybe he didn't drink enough wine at The Hole In the Wall.

According to a survey, the "Mini Monster" was voted out for next year.

We will be looking forward to moving to a larger facility, the Sands Exposition and Convention Center, for February 5-7, 1993. The good news is there will be room for 350 to 400 more archers and half again as powerful lighting as compared to the Tropicana. Archers will be able to check their equipment so they won't have to carry it back to the hotels.

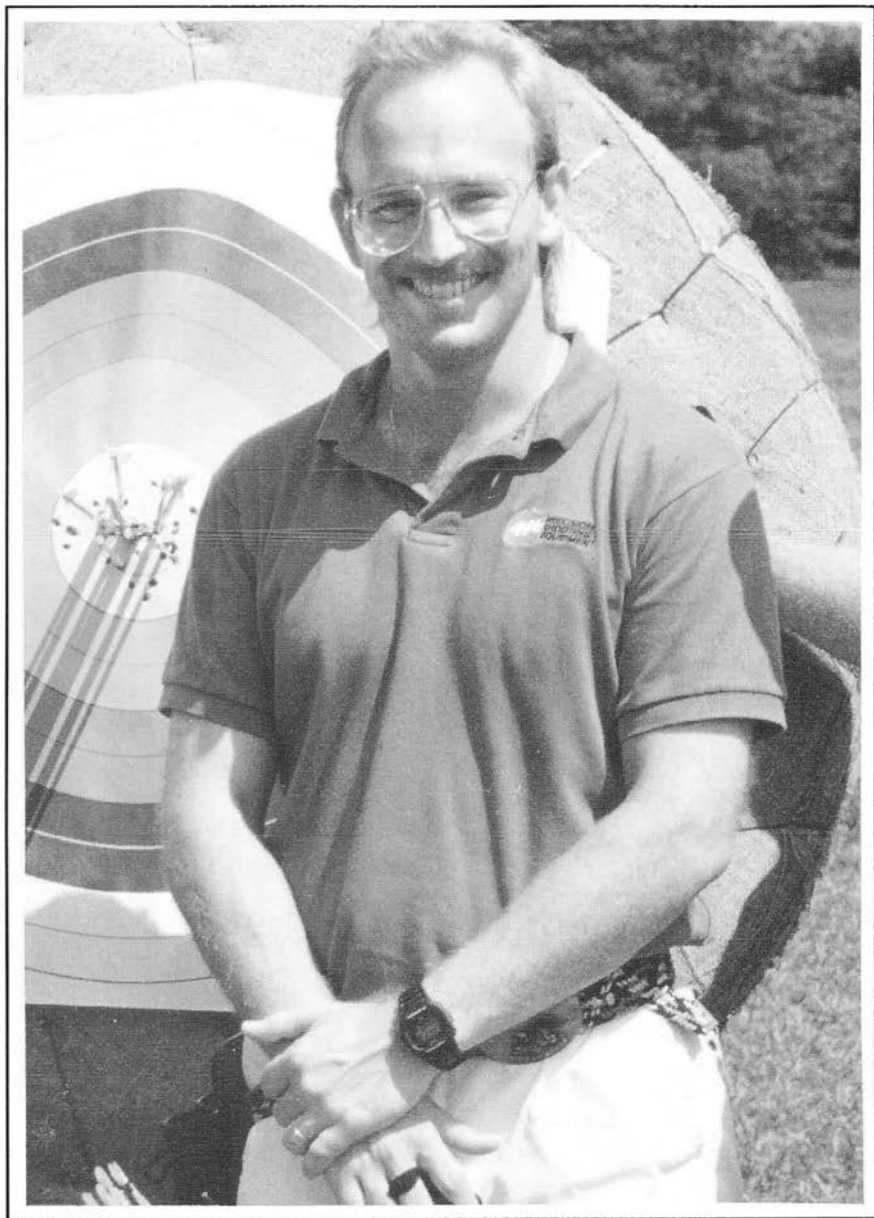
**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1992 TROPICANA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round			Cash Prize
1.	PARKER, Denise	129	131	5	27	\$2,000.00
2.	DEMETER, Kris	122	122	5	23	800.00
3.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	115	131	5	21	530.00
4.	PETERS, Kitty	112	117	5	11	480.00
5.	JOHNSON, Tricia	123	122	4	24	276.67
6.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	114	121	4	24	276.67
7.	ROGERS, M.	117	114	4	24	276.67
8.	MIHALO, Tina	120	119	4	23	
9.	GANDY, Margaret	123	119	3	22	
10.	BARKER, Debra	113	112	3	21	
11.	HALL, Robin	130	118	3	20	
12.	WELLS, Jerry	118	104	3	20	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round			Cash Prize
1.	KERR, Mike	134	135	5	29	\$2,000.00
2.	PAPIA, Angelo	137	138	5	28	1,000.00
3.	HOLLAND, Randy	138	139	5	26	771.67
4.	STRICKLAND, Tim	133	135	5	26	771.67
5.	WUNDERLE, Vic	130	134	5	26	771.67
6.	HALL, Eric	133	130	5	25	630.00
7.	ECKENBURG, Rich	133	126	4	26	570.00
8.	GIBBS, Steve	130	134	4	20	515.00
9.	ELIASON, Edwin	136	127	3	24	442.50
10.	BAK, Rick	130	131	3	24	442.50
11.	JOHNSON, Butch	142	145	3	22	380.00
12.	McDONALD, Jim	130	134	3	21	345.00
13.	McKinney, Rick	141	137	2	25	295.00
14.	BRABEC, Randy	135	133	2	25	295.00
15.	TATE, James	144	141	2	24	
16.	PICKERT, Wayne	128	133	2	24	
17.	THOMPSON, Larry	127	134	2	24	
18.	CLELAND, Matt	130	134	2	23	
19.	BARRS, Jay	132	140	2	22	
20.	HAINLINE, Mark	133	126	1	26	
21.	GRAHAM, Ron	135	129	1	25	
22.	BITNER, Robert	129	134	1	25	
23.	KLOSTERMAN, J.	126	137	1	25	
24.	MURPHY, Patrick	135	127	1	25	
25.	GANDY, Frank	133	129	1	25	
26.	LOW, Jimmy III	139	136	1	24	
27.	MARTIN, Daniel	134	133	1	24	
28.	GEISE, Curtis	128	132	1	24	
29.	YOSHIZU, Mark	134	123	1	24	
30.	GEIS, Timothy	132	124	1	24	
31.	BERNTSON, Steve	122	140	1	23	
32.	STANEK, Jim	127	131	1	22	



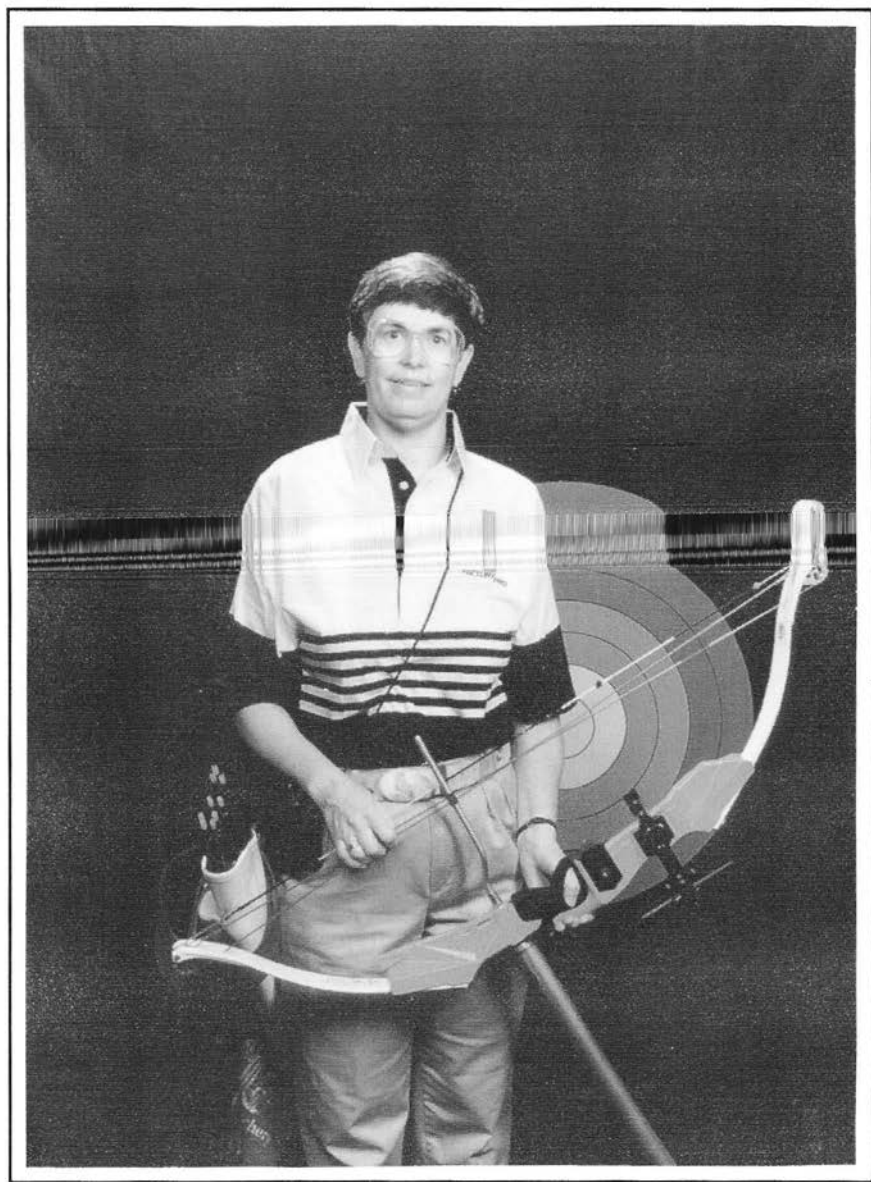
Mike Kerr
1992 Tropicana Indoor Men's Limited Champion

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round			Cash Prize
1.	BITNER, Carol	139	135	5	30	\$2,000.00
2.	WEISSEND, Paula	145	147	5	29	665.00
3.	RAGSDALE, M.	141	143	5	29	665.00
4.	FOZIO, Theresa	139	142	5	28	480.00
5.	KLOSTERMAN, L.	142	141	5	27	395.00
6.	LANE, Debbie	138	136	5	27	395.00
7.	KAUFMAN, Nancy	138	135	5	27	395.00
8.	LOW, Charleen	139	144	5	26	
9.	FAWLEY, Nancy	135	140	4	26	
10.	CALLOWAY, Connie	136	139	4	25	
11.	LORENCE, Martha	140	140	3	26	
12.	HOOPER, Diane	138	142	3	26	
13.	BINNEY, Fay	136	136	3	25	
14.	MOBLEY, Grace	148	141	2	26	
15.	ZEITER, Donna	139	135	2	26	
16.	HARP, Sharon	136	141	2	26	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round			Cash Prize
1.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	148	150	5	30	\$2,000.00
2.	ULMER, Randy	147	147	5	30	925.00
3.	DESPART, James	150	149	5	30	925.00
4.	RAGSDALE, Terry	148	145	5	29	770.00
5.	PRIDGEN, Dean	145	149	4	29	631.67
6.	COX, Joe	145	146	4	29	631.67
7.	BARRIENTOS, H.	144	144	4	29	631.67
8.	WISE, Larry	145	149	4	28	515.00
9.	LESSER, H. Jr.	147	149	4	25	465.00
10.	TAYLOR, John	145	150	3	28	317.14
11.	CARLSON, Sid	147	144	3	28	317.14
12.	McGOWAN, J.	147	141	3	28	317.14
13.	COBB, Dan	145	143	3	28	317.14
14.	DERUS, Mike	143	145	3	28	317.14
15.	WEED, Larry	143	145	3	28	317.14
16.	GILLEY, Rick	144	143	3	28	317.14
17.	BARNSDALE, Dave	145	148	3	27	200.00
18.	BUTTON, Jeff	145	143	3	27	200.00
19.	ANDERSON, Bob	147	147	2	28	110.00
20.	MOBLEY, H. Jr.	146	148	2	28	110.00
21.	WILDE, Dee	148	144	2	28	110.00
22.	THURLOW, Jim	145	146	2	28	110.00
23.	WILSON, Scott	144	147	2	28	110.00
24.	WEST, Ronald	145	143	2	28	110.00
25.	ROELANDT, W.	143	145	2	28	110.00
26.	BOWMAN, S.	142	146	2	28	110.00
27.	HORN, Ed	141	147	2	28	110.00
28.	BRUCE, Michael	147	147	2	27	
29.	SMITH, Larry	144	143	2	27	
30.	JONES, Randall	145	148	1	28	
31.	LEWIS, Bradley	144	148	1	28	
32.	MANCINI, Vincent	143	146	1	28	



Carol Bitner
1992 Tropicana Ladies Unlimited Champion

UNLIMITED MEN, Cont.

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round		Cash Prize
33.	McIVER, Bill	146	142	1	28
34.	GULDENPFENNIG, B.	142	146	1	28
35.	BADILLO, Sam	141	145	1	28
36.	KAPP, Joe	145	149	1	28
37.	HEINZ, Jeff	147	146	1	27
38.	FONIE, Jarrod	146	147	1	27
39.	LAMPSHIRE, Garry	146	143	1	27
40.	FRIELDS, Joe	143	146	1	27
41.	GRELL, Mike	144	144	1	27
42.	BARNES, Dennis	146	141	1	27
43.	ELDREDE, Kevin	140	146	1	27
44.	HAMMONS, Gary	146	146	1	26
45.	PEARSON, Frank	144	145	1	26
46.	CARVELLI, Michael	145	143	1	26
47.	CLARK, Bill	145	142	1	25
48.	WINKLER, Kevin	144	144	1	22

This facility is 188,000 sq. ft. with 11,000 covered auto spaces. Just to list a few hotels within walking distance: the Sands, Flamingo, Mirage, Imperial, Stardust, Desert Inn, and Frontier. It should be the beginning of a great 1993, but many of us will miss the remembrances of the Trop



**1991 PAA Grand Champions
Richard Johnson, Tricia Johnson, Linda Klosterman, Dee Wilde
with PAA President Robert Rhode**

Photo by Arlyn Rhode

1992 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Cindy Rhode

The 1992 PAA Indoor was held on Friday and Saturday evenings after the Vegas Shoot on January 31 and February 1, 1992. The professional archers shot a 450 round on the old Vegas face. A single line was used to shoot the event, so it only took a little over two hours to shoot each evening.

Eighty of the finest professional archers in the world were on the line to compete for \$30,000 in prize money. Added to our membership this year were three Olympic archers—Denise Parker, Jay Barrs, and Rick McKinney. Amateurs are now able to compete as professionals, due to the new amateur rules which were approved by FITA.

Denise Parker took a firm hold on first place in the ladies' limited division on Friday night with a score of 431 followed by former champion Carolyn Griffith with a score of 427. Tricia Johnson and Tina Mihalo were in third place with 424's.

The ladies' limited division leader Charleen Low posted a perfect 450 round. Michelle Ragsdale and Paula Weissend were tied for second place with scores of 449.

Defending champion Richard Johnson took a comfortable lead with a beautiful 448 for the limited men. PAA board member Pat Murphy and our 1992 Outdoor Champion Randy Holland were tied at 442.

Five 450's were shot in the men's unlimited division by Terry Ragsdale, Dave Barnsdale, Jim Despart, Randy Jones, and Harold Mobley. On their heels were four other men with 449's.

In the final round, Denise Parker (shooting a recurve bow) posted a 440 round to lengthen her lead to 16 points over Tricia Johnson and Tina Mihalo to take home \$1,500 in first place money.

The ladies' unlimited division was a much closer contest. First round leader Charleen Low shot a second round score of 444 which put her in third place. Michelle Ragsdale and Paula Weissend both shot 447's to tie for first place. In the sudden death, arrow by arrow shoot-off, both ladies tied the first two arrows with inside out 10's. On the next shot Paula's arrow touched the line and Michelle's took the "X" out of the center. Michelle took home \$1,500 in first place money and her first Indoor PAA Championship.

Richard Johnson started the final round with nine 30's out of the first ten ends. He had lengthened his lead to 11 points over Randy Holland. But on the thirteenth end, disaster struck and Richard shot 9, 8, 6, for 23. Randy shot a 29 cutting Richard's lead to 3 points. On the fourteenth end, both archers posted 30's. On the final end, Richard shot a 27 opening the door to Randy to tie for first place. But Randy shot a 28, so the championship and \$1,500 went to Richard. Angelo Papia shot his first four ends perfectly to tie Randy for second place.

The men's unlimited championship was a real cliffhanger. Jim Despart was the first of the five men with perfect scores from the first day to drop a point. Terry Ragsdale and Harold Mobley soon followed with a miss on the seventh end. Dave Barnsdale missed on the eleventh end leaving Randall Jones with a perfect score and the lead. But on the thirteenth end he missed, too, which threw it back into a six-way tie for first place with two ends to go. When the final arrows had been scored, it was Hugo Barrientos, Dave Barnsdale, Jim Despart, and Terry Ragsdale tied for first place. Hugo Barrientos shot a perfect 450 round on the second evening of the tournament.

In the sudden death shoot-off, Hugo Barrientos went out on the first arrow. On the second arrow, the remaining three men all shot inside out 10's. On the third arrow, both Despart and Barnsdale missed, while Terry Ragsdale took the "X" out of the 10 ring for his first PAA Indoor Championship. Terry and Michelle Ragsdale both won their first PAA Indoor Championship in sudden death shoot-offs—you couldn't find two happier people that evening!

The awards and first place prize money were presented immediately after the tournament. Awards were given to the 1991 Grand Champions—Dee Wilde, Richard Johnson, Tricia Johnson, and Linda Klosterman. The checks for \$1,500 in first place prize money and the gold PAA National Indoor Champion bowls were presented to the winners—Terry and Michelle Ragsdale, Denise Parker, and Richard Johnson.

What this year's tournament lacked in quantity it made up for in quality. It was a great shoot with an exciting finish. Our thanks to the tournament officials for doing an outstanding job, to our archers for their participation, and our heartiest congratulations to the winners!



**Terry Ragsdale, Michelle Ragsdale, Denise Parker, Richard Johnson
1992 P.A.A. National Indoor Champions with P.A.A. President Robert Rhode**

Photo by Mike Mihalo

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1992 PAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	PARKER, Denise	431	440	871	\$1,500.00
2.	JOHNSON, Tricia	424	431	855	750.00
2.	MIHALO, Tina	424	431	855	750.00
3.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	421	429	850	500.00
4.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	427	414	841	350.00
5.	ROGERS, Marihelen	422	416	838	250.00
6.	GANDY, Margaret	408	421	829	200.00
7.	BARKER, Debra	400	420	820	150.00
8.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	374	433	807	
9.	WELLS, Jerry	406	401	807	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	448	437	885	\$1,500.00
2.	HOLLAND, Randall	442	441	883	800.00
2.	PAPIA, Angelo	441	442	883	800.00
3.	HALL, Eric	440	439	879	650.00
4.	MURPHY, Pat	442	436	878	575.00
4.	TATE, James	437	441	878	575.00
5.	LOW, Jimmy	436	441	877	487.50
5.	McKINNEY, Rick	440	437	877	487.50
6.	BARRS, Jay	437	439	876	437.50
6.	STRICKLAND, Tim	436	440	876	437.50
7.	KERR, Mike	436	437	873	400.00
8.	PICKERT, Wayne	433	438	871	375.00
9.	MARTIN, Dan	435	433	868	337.50
9.	ROHDE, Ed	433	435	868	337.50
10.	BLEILER, Bruce	429	436	865	300.00
11.	CLELAND, Matt	425	437	862	280.00
12.	WHITE, Rick	421	438	859	260.00
13.	GEIS, Tim	437	421	858	240.00
14.	GIBBS, Steve	427	430	857	220.00
15.	GANDY, Frank	426	429	855	200.00
16.	GOLDACKER, Gene	426	427	853	190.00
17.	FRAZIER, Terry	424	423	847	180.00
18.	MIHALO, Mike	422	413	835	170.00
19.	BECK, Garry	393	392	785	160.00



photo by Arlyne Rhode

Denise Parker
1992 P.A.A. National Indoor Ladies' Limited Champion
1992 Tropicana Indoor Ladies' Limited Champion
1993 P.A.A. National Indoor Ladies Limited Champion

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	449	447	896	\$1,500.00
2.	WEISSEND, Paula	449	447	896	850.00
3.	LOW, Charleen	450	444	894	650.00
4.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	446	445	891	500.00
5.	PEARSON, Becky	442	443	885	350.00
6.	FAWLEY, Nancy	441	441	882	250.00
7.	BINNEY, Fay	443	438	881	200.00
8.	ZORN, Nancy	444	436	880	150.00
9.	MOBLEY, Grace	442	431	873	
10.	METZLER, Bobbie	437	431	868	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize
1.	RAGSDALE, Terry**	450	449	899	\$1,500.00
2.	BARNSDALE, Dave**	450	449	899	800.00
2.	DESPART, James**	450	449	899	800.00
3.	BARRIENTOS, Hugo*	449	450	899	650.00
4.	CARLSON, Sid	449	449	898	575.00
4.	JONES, Randall	450	448	898	575.00
5.	COX, Joe	448	449	897	437.50
5.	WILDE, Dee	449	448	897	437.50
5.	NEWMAN, Norman	447	450	897	437.50
5.	MOBLEY, Harold	450	447	897	437.50
5.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	448	449	897	437.50
5.	BROWN, Jeff	448	449	897	437.50
6.	WALKER, Ron	447	449	896	337.50
6.	TAYLOR, John	447	449	896	337.50
7.	GILLEY, Rick	447	448	895	300.00
8.	COBB, Danny	448	446	894	250.00
8.	HORN, Ed	447	447	894	250.00
8.	ANDERSON, Robert	446	448	894	250.00
8.	PRIDGEN, Dean	449	445	894	250.00
9.	FANCHER, Mickey	447	446	893	171.43
9.	WEST, Ron	445	448	893	171.43
9.	WISE, Larry	448	445	893	171.43
9.	HAMMONS, Gary	446	447	893	171.43
9.	BRUCE, Michael	446	447	893	171.43
9.	WINKLER, Kevin	445	448	893	171.43
9.	PEARSON, Frank	445	448	893	171.43
10.	FAY, Paul	445	447	892	
11.	WOHLFORD, James	444	447	891	
11.	ROELANDT, William	444	447	891	
12.	PICKERING, Jim	443	440	883	
13.	HIPKIN, Murray	445	436	881	
14.	ROGERS, M.J.	443	436	879	
15.	FAWLEY, Richard	438	434	872	
16.	KURGIN, Art	438	431	869	
17.	BOSLEY, Clyde	427	434	861	

*Shoot Off for first place

**Second Shoot Off for first place

1992 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

By Arlyne Rhode

Perfect 600 rounds were splashed all over the score board at the 13th NFAA Indoor Championships. Finely tuned bows, carbon arrows, the latest technology in rests, stabilizers, and releases plus talented competitors shoot a record number of perfect 600 rounds from 20 yards at 1.5 inch bullseye.

This championship, the fifth year at Bartle Hall in Kansas City, Missouri, neared the 1200 mark in attendance. Again this year a large number of exhibitors filled the room below the shooting hall to attract dealers in addition to the competitor.

Eleven new records were set with Melanie Grell and Inga Low giving us a fine exhibition in the shoot off for the young adult freestyle females, a total of two ends (five arrows per end) were shot before a standing room only crowd. Both young adults shot clean but Inga had one arrow out of the ten spot. (Inga won a place on the U.S. NAA World Field team to compete in the 13th World Field Championships on June 1-7, 1992, in Margarten, Netherlands.

Junior FITA World Champion and Jr. Elite USAT member Vic Wunderle set a new record of 594 (73) for the young adult male freestyle limited.

Other young adults had unique competitions going in the barebow divisions where we had brother against brother (older Bill Korby defeating Pete Korby by 8 points) and sister against sister (Kimberly Schaub beating out Katina Schaub by a margin of 84 points).

Bill Korby set a new record of 591 (61) in order to beat his brother Pete.

New interest has returned to the traditional classes across the U.S. Both the female and male champions, Cathy Foster and Jack Reynolds shattered the existing records.

Amateur male freestyler, Brian Simpson shot a perfect 600 (119X). Female amateur bowhunter freestyler, Tammy Fontenot set a new record, by 1 slim point over nationally known IBO competitor Sue Ray, with 599 (97).

Last but not least, personable Dahr! Suttner set a new record for the professional female freestyler limited at 596 (82X). Paula Weissend, after two second place showings in Las Vegas, claimed her first coveted championship by defeating strong contender Martha Lorence by 1 spot.

Kirk Ethridge defeated his friend and competitor Dee Wilde by 1 point for the professional freestyle men. Kirk has won this championship before but our champion in the professional freestyle limited men's division, Butch Johnson, has won so many times no one is keeping count anymore. He won by a perfect score and 6 spots over second placers, Randy Holland and Steve Gibbs.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1992 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	WEISSEND, Paula	300	57	300	58	600	115	758.92
2.	LORENCE, Martha	300	57	300	57	600	114	379.46
3.	LOW, Charleen A.	300	55	300	58	600	113	284.60
4.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	300	52	300	54	600	106	227.68
5.	ZORN, Nancy	300	52	300	51	600	103	151.78
6.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	300	49	300	52	600	101	94.86
7.	FAWLEY, Nancy	300	50	300	49	600	99	
8.	BITNER, Carol	300	46	300	52	600	98	
9.	FOZIO, Theresa R.	300	45	300	50	600	97	
9.	METZLER, Bobbie Ann	300	50	300	47	600	97	
10.	HENNEMAN, Sharon	300	47	300	49	600	96	
11.	FALCO, Chris	300	46	299	45	599	91	
12.	PEARSON, Becky	299	48	299	50	598	98	
13.	EARLEY, Bonnie G.	299	42	299	44	598	86	
14.	BINNEY, Fay	299	48	298	42	597	90	
15.	BRERETON, Diane	298	37	298	38	596	75	
16.	BOWMAN, Sorrel	296	32	291	34	587	66	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	300	60	300	60	600	120	\$1,486.80
2.	WILDE, Dee	300	60	300	59	600	119	631.87
2.	BATLINER, Marvin	300	59	300	60	600	119	631.87
3.	DESPART, James	300	59	300	59	600	118	503.84
4.	BARNSDALE, Dave	300	59	300	58	600	117	470.81
4.	BARRIENTOS, Hugo	300	58	300	59	600	117	470.81
5.	TAYLOR, John	300	58	300	58	600	116	421.81
5.	MANCINI, Vincent	300	58	300	58	600	116	421.81
5.	GILLEY, Rick	300	57	300	59	600	116	421.81
6.	SMITH, Larry T.	300	58	300	57	600	115	338.65
6.	HAMMONS, Gary	300	58	300	57	600	115	338.65
6.	KAPP, Joe	300	58	300	57	600	115	338.65
7.	ROGERS, Jeff W.	300	57	300	57	600	114	280.83
7.	WEED, Larry	300	56	300	58	600	114	280.83
8.	HORN, Ed	300	57	300	56	600	113	189.97
8.	RAGSDALE, Terry	300	57	300	56	600	113	189.97
8.	COX, Joe	300	56	300	57	600	113	189.97
8.	PRIDGEN, Dean	300	55	300	58	600	113	189.97
9.	DERUS, Mike	300	56	300	56	600	112	66.07
9.	WISE, Larry	300	56	300	56	600	112	66.07
9.	BUTTON, Jeff	300	56	300	56	600	112	66.07
9.	CARVELLI, Michael J.	300	56	300	56	600	112	66.07
9.	WOHLFORD, James L.	300	58	300	54	600	112	66.07
9.	PENAZ, Mark R.	300	54	300	58	600	112	66.07
9.	INGLES, James A.	300	54	300	58	600	112	66.07
10.	BARNES, Dennis	300	55	300	56	600	111	
10.	YOUNG, Kenneth L.	300	56	300	55	600	111	
10.	ANDERSON, Bob	300	58	300	53	600	111	
11.	GULDENPFENING, Byron	300	54	300	56	600	110	
11.	McGOWAN, James B.	300	55	300	55	600	110	
12.	WILSON, Roger	300	57	300	52	600	109	
13.	WEST, Ron	300	55	300	53	600	108	
13.	ROELANDT, Bill	300	55	300	53	600	108	
13.	NEWMAN, Norman	300	54	300	54	600	108	
14.	BLOCKCOLSKI, David	300	52	300	55	600	107	



Paula Weissend
1992 N.F.A.A. National Indoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1993 P.A.A. Ladies' Unlimited Grand Champion

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
14.	SCHUH, Bill	300	53	300	54	600	107	
15.	HARE, Skip	300	49	300	56	600	105	
16.	FAY, Paul	300	55	300	49	600	104	
17.	GRELL, Mike	300	52	300	50	600	102	
17.	FOZIO, Robert A.	300	49	300	53	600	102	
17.	ELMER, Ken	300	50	300	52	600	102	
18.	STUDT, Joe	300	51	300	50	600	101	
18.	WHITE, Melvin	300	51	300	50	600	101	
19.	MARTIN, Charles	300	53	300	47	600	100	
20.	ROGERS, M.J.	300	42	300	52	600	94	
20.	PETRY, Mark	300	49	300	45	600	94	
21.	LOYNES, Tim	299	57	300	59	599	116	
22.	ULMER, Randy	299	58	300	57	599	115	
23.	PEARSON, Frank	300	52	299	54	599	106	
23.	BONINE, Jerry	299	49	300	57	599	106	
24.	MORROW, James	300	46	299	45	599	91	
25.	SCHAUB, David	300	39	299	51	599	90	
26.	VAN WORMER, Lyle	299	46	300	43	599	89	
27.	KUDLACEK, Don	299	41	300	46	599	87	
28.	FAWLEY, Richard Jr.	300	41	299	44	599	85	
29.	CORMAN, Mike	300	48	298	51	598	99	
30.	HOTTINGER, Doug	298	45	300	52	598	97	
31.	PETERS, Myron	299	48	299	47	598	95	
32.	HOTCHKISS, Richard	299	55	298	57	597	112	
33.	BOONE, Lawrence P.	297	44	300	45	597	89	
34.	CARLSON, John	297	42	300	45	597	87	
35.	ROSENBROCK, James	300	57	295	56	595	113	
36.	LONGMIRE, Bobby	300	57	295	52	595	109	
37.	PICKERING, Jim	298	43	297	44	595	87	
38.	DAVIS, Fay	299	49	294	43	593	102	
39.	COE, Todd W.	295	43	297	45	592	86	
40.	AMANS, Ronald V.	295	37	296	36	591	73	
41.	MILLS, Bill	292	33	294	47	586	80	
42.	COLLINS, James	298	35	288	25	586	60	

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	299	42	297	40	596	82	502.25
2.	BARKER, Debra R.	293	26	295	32	588	58	301.35
3.	MIHALO, Tina M.	291	24	293	33	584	57	200.89
4.	ROGERS, Marihelen	296	28	287	21	583	49	
5.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	290	22	291	21	581	43	
5.	CURTIS, Patti	287	22	293	21	580	43	
6.	JOHNSON, Tricia	285	26	293	25	578	51	
7.	GANDY, Margaret	280	20	288	30	568	50	
8.	WELLS, Jerry	276	15	275	20	551	35	

MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	X's	2nd Round	X's	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	300	55	300	52	600	107	830.25
2.	HOLLAND, Randy	300	49	300	52	600	101	441.92
3.	GIBBS, Steve	300	49	300	52	600	101	441.92
4.	STRICKLAND, Tim	300	49	300	50	600	99	267.82
5.	LOW, Jimmy III	299	44	300	48	599	92	241.04
6.	SPRINGMAN, Stephen	299	43	300	48	599	91	214.26
7.	BLEILER, Bruce	299	40	298	44	597	84	160.69
8.	ZEITER, Kevin	297	46	299	42	596	88	80.35
9.	HELLMAN, Everett	297	43	298	38	595	81	
10.	BRABEC, Randy	297	39	298	32	595	71	
11.	MARTIN, Daniel	295	35	298	44	593	79	
12.	GANDY, Frank	297	30	296	36	593	66	
13.	TATE, James E.	298	38	294	25	592	63	
14.	BITNER, Robert	292	35	298	39	590	74	
15.	GOLDACKER, Gene A.	298	36	291	37	589	73	
16.	BLESSER, Harold Sr.	293	29	296	29	589	58	
17.	GONZALEZ, Rick	295	24	294	27	589	51	
18.	TURNER, Scott	291	37	297	38	588	75	
19.	BOND, Jay D. Sr.	296	25	292	38	588	63	
20.	THOMPSON, Tommy	291	34	293	35	584	69	
21.	MIHALO, Michael	289	26	291	30	580	56	
22.	STREET, Robert	291	31	289	22	580	53	
23.	WHITE, Rick	283	23	297	27	580	50	
24.	THOMPSON, Larry L.	288	34	0	0	288	34	

1992 ATLANTIC CITY ARCHERY CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

By Arlyne Rhode

Doug Shenk of Ben Pearson Archery, a first time visitor to the ACAC, agreed with Earl and Ann Hoyt when he said, "This is one of the best run tournaments I have ever attended." A large share of the credit must go to the tournament director, Dr. Helen Bolnick, and her Atlantic Community College Team. And also to the following staff Helen has put together: John Reprnicki, Bruce Affrunti, Carl Asselta, Donna Reprnicki, Tuffy Peterson, Debbie Peterson, Darwin Kyle, Ann Hoyt, Marilyn Grear, Leah Beverly, Marion Rhodes, Joe Campagna, Mary Campagna, Chris Campagna, George Helwig, Bud Fowkes, Tony Murowski, Len Cardinale, Bob Ryder, Ed Brown, Nan Brown, Lu Wilson, Bud Simon, Gene Procof, Rod Hoover, Chris McCartney, and the Atlantic City Archery Team.

During the opening ceremonies each sponsor was introduced by Dr. Bolnick to the audience. The past champions of this prestigious event were also asked to come forward and pose for a group picture of champions. In closing the ceremonies Dr. Bolnick honored a very special lady, "Mimi" Miller of the World Archery Center (TWAC) with a plaque and roses to designate the tournament being shot in her honor.

The practice range and Show opened at 5 p.m., Friday, in the Miss America Room of the Atlantic City Convention Hall. Within minutes the entire hall was full. The competitors seemed very anxious to check their sights for the Easton Metric 600 Round set at distances of 60, 50, and 40 meters. Sixty arrows would be shot each day at a 122cm face - 10 rings - scoring 10, 9, 8, 7, etc., for the official round. The one exception to this round was that the crossbow competitors shot a 60cm face but also scoring 10 rings. Another exception to the official round was that the NFAA Cubs and NAA Cadets shot 20, 30, and 40 meters, while the NFAA youth and NAA juniors shot 30, 40, and 50 meters. This was a great event for the young archers when again Darwin Kyle of Altoona Archery collected over \$2,000.00 worth of merchandise, for drawings.

The east coast happening was attended by a record number, 846. Each person's win is a story in itself. Here are some of the highlights.

Three of the four titles for the professionals were won by a first time ACAC Champion. Of course that fabulous competitor, Butch Johnson, blew everyone out of the hall with a 25 point lead over Tim Strickland (second) and 1988 Olympic Gold Medalist Jay Barrs (third).

On the ladies' side for the limited shooters Dahrl Suttner had a nice lead of 12 points over Tricia Johnson at 1125 and 1988 Olympic Team Medalist Denise Parker at 1124.

Jim Despart was due to win after his strong shooting the last couple of years for the professional unlimited class. Just 1 slim point separated he and Vince Mancini. Down 2 points from Jim were Randall Jones, Bob Anderson, and Jeff Button.

The women's unlimited division ended in a tie at 1178 between Paula Weissend and Becky Pearson. They took the line to shoot five arrows at 60 meters. As the next line was scheduled to start, they slipped in on the end target making it just a little more comfortable. Final tally gave Paula a slim 3 point edge over Becky.

Ron Neville did some fine shooting in the NFAA open freestyle unlimited division to defeat strong contender Marlow Larson. Ron's 1185 would have placed him in a four way tie for third place in the professional division. Nice shooting!

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1992 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	567	570	1137	71	\$1,000.00
2.	JOHNSON, Tricia	559	566	1125	58	500.00
3.	PARKER, Denise	556	568	1124	55	350.00
4.	ROGERS, Marihelen	554	548	1102	51	250.00
5.	MIHALO, Tina	542	556	1098	44	200.00
6.	BARKER, Debra "Debi"	538	552	1090	48	150.00
7.	HALL, Robin L.	544	545	1089	48	125.00
8.	GANDY, Margaret	545	544	1089	41	100.00
9.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn M.	540	535	1075	36	
10.	WELLS, Jerry	513	512	1025	30	
11.	KALE, Barbara	413	467	880	17	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	588	586	1174	95	\$1,000.00
2.	STRICKLAND, Tim	581	578	1159	80	750.00
3.	BARRS, Jay	578	578	1156	81	550.00
4.	HALL, Eric	572	581	1153	76	450.00
5.	PAPIA, Angelo	567	577	1144	71	425.00
6.	WIZNER, Tony	569	568	1137	70	400.00
7.	LOW III, Jimmy	569	568	1137	66	375.00
8.	GANDY, Frank	566	568	1134	65	350.00
9.	CLELAND, Matt	568	565	1133	64	325.00
10.	ELIASON, Edwin M.	573	559	1132	66	300.00
11.	MURPHY, Pat	570	560	1130	61	275.00
12.	BLEILER, Bruce D.	564	566	1130	58	250.00
13.	WHITE, Rick	568	557	1125	64	225.00
14.	DONAHOO, Paul	564	561	1125	59	200.00
15.	LEWIS, Ronnie	562	561	1123	59	190.00
16.	MORAN, Danny	556	564	1120	55	180.00
17.	PODRATZ, Jerry	559	558	1117	55	170.00
18.	MEGARO, Dan	546	560	1106	51	160.00
19.	WENZ, David	549	550	1099	52	150.00
20.	SMITH, Robert A.	551	547	1098	47	140.00
21.	ROBINSON, Steven	537	560	1097	53	130.00
22.	MIHALO, Michael	538	546	1084	37	120.00
23.	VENNERA, Jim	541	540	1081	41	110.00
24.	EARLEY, Joe	513	540	1053	33	100.00
25.	TINDALL, Walter D.	443	417	860	12	

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	WEISSEND, Paula M.	593	585	1178	100	\$1,000.00
2.	PEARSON, Becky	594	584	1178	99	500.00
3.	KLOSTERMANN, Linda	586	586	1172	92	350.00
4.	LORENCE, Martha	588	580	1168	90	250.00
5.	LOW, Charleen	583	577	1160	88	200.00
6.	BITNER, Carol	580	580	1160	84	150.00
7.	FAWLEY, Nancy	582	573	1155	79	125.00
8.	METZLER, Bobbie Ann	584	570	1154	80	100.00
9.	EARLEY, Bonnie G.	576	567	1143	69	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	DESPART, James	593	594	1187	107	\$1,000.00
2.	MANCINI, Vincent	592	594	1186	107	750.00
3.	JONES, Randall L.	590	595	1185	106	500.00
4.	ANDERSON, Bob	596	589	1185	106	500.00
5.	BUTTON, Jeff	590	595	1185	105	425.00
6.	LEITER, Michael	593	590	1183	103	400.00
7.	BATLINER, Marvin	589	593	1182	104	375.00
8.	BROOKS, Chester	592	590	1182	103	337.50
9.	WILDE, Dee	586	596	1182	103	337.50
10.	NEWMAN, Norman	594	587	1181	101	300.00
11.	WOHLFORD, James L.	592	588	1180	100	275.00
12.	YOUNG, Kenneth	589	590	1179	99	250.00
13.	HARE, Skip	589	588	1177	98	212.50
14.	RISNER, Wayne H.	591	586	1177	98	212.50
15.	GROATS, Scott	587	590	1177	97	185.00
16.	ROGERS, Jeff W.	590	587	1177	97	185.00
17.	PEARSON, Frank	590	586	1176	98	170.00
18.	HRYCKOWIAN, Roy	588	588	1176	97	155.00
19.	McGOWAN, James B.	587	589	1176	97	155.00
20.	ROCKEL, Ronald	587	589	1176	96	140.00
21.	ETHRIDGE, Kerk	580	595	1175	96	130.00
22.	WALKER, Ronald	586	589	1175	95	120.00
23.	WISE, Larry	582	591	1173	94	110.00
24.	GOINS, Jim	582	586	1168	92	100.00
25.	HIX, Larry	580	587	1167	90	
26.	WEED, Larry	583	583	1166	88	
27.	WEST, Ron	575	582	1157	82	
28.	WILSON, Rick	579	577	1156	83	
29.	SCHAUB, David	577	576	1153	78	
30.	RUCKER, Dale	573	579	1152	81	
31.	ROGERS, M.J.	570	578	1148	77	
32.	COPP, Howell	569	577	1146	79	
33.	KURGIN, Art	561	579	1140	71	
34.	FAWLEY, Rich	568	569	1137	65	
35.	COLLINS, James	555	554	1109	50	

1992 DESERT SHOOT-OUT TUCSON, ARIZONA By J.R. Absher

Nearly three hundred fifty shooters competed for a total of \$31,000 in prize money at the sixth annual Pete Shepley Desert Shoot-Out held May 15-17 in Tucson, Arizona.

The multi-event tournament featured the popular PSE Team Shoot-Out round in which two-shooter teams shoot 45-yard balloon targets against the clock. As in past years, the two-day field portion of the tournament took place Saturday and Sunday.

Top honors and \$1,000 each in pro freestyle unlimited divisions went to Mike Derus and Becky Pearson. Newly named U.S. Olympic Team member Richard "Butch" Johnson led the pro freestyle limited division, while another Olympian, Denise Parker, led the ladies' pro freestyle limited class.

The \$1,000 top place in pro bowhunter unlimited was taken by Ed Fuller and Debby Branford. For the second consecutive year, Californians Don Stocks and Dianne Owens each claimed \$1,000 in the championship bowhunter limited class.

The World Team Shoot-Out "Top Gun" award and \$1,524 was won by Tom Crowe. He was followed by Cliff Cagle with \$1,426, John Webster with \$1,292 and Johnny Heath with \$1,081.

The field portion of the event was sponsored by PSE, Easton Aluminum, THE U.S. ARCHER magazine and Tucson National Resort.

Sponsors of Friday's Shoot-Out Round included New Archery Products, Golden Key-Futura, Trebark Camouflage, Easton Aluminum and Tucson National Resort.

On Saturday evening, PSE President Pete Shepley hosted nearly eight hundred persons at one of the most popular events of the long weekend—the North American Bowhunting Adventures Awards and barbecue—at his ranch north of Tucson. Annually, PSE recognizes some of the country's finest bowhunters. This year's Bowhunter of the Year was Canadian Archie Nesbitt. Cindi Richardson of Laveen, Arizona, received Lady Bowhunter of the Year Honors. Easton Aluminum President James Easton received PSE's Archery Excellence award for his efforts to retain archery as an Olympic sport.

Also honored during Saturday's event was West Virginia bowhunter Jimmy Ryan, the second man to achieve bowhunting's Super Slam. Additionally, "Balanced Bowhunting" author and outdoor writer Dave Holt received PSE's Bowhunting Writer of the Year Award.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1992 DESERT SHOOT-OUT
TUCSON, ARIZONA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, Becky	572	575	1147	\$1,000.00
2.	LOW, Charleen	575	569	1144	350.00
3.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	572	567	1139	250.00
4.	WEISSEND, Paula	556	566	1122	150.00
4.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	564	558	1122	150.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	DERUS, Mike	581	584	1165	\$1,000.00
2.	SMITH, Larry	585	576	1161	500.00
3.	ANDERSON, Bob	581	578	1159	300.00
4.	WILDE, Dee	576	580	1156	275.00
5.	GRELL, Mike	574	581	1155	250.00
6.	BUTTON, Jeff	583	570	1153	225.00
7.	CLARK, Bill	575	575	1150	187.50
7.	RAGSDALE, Terry	577	573	1150	187.50
9.	VOZZY, John	574	575	1149	150.00
10.	BOWMAN, Stewart	574	572	1146	125.00
11.	ELDREDGE, Kevin	576	569	1145	100.00
11.	WALKER, Ron	574	571	1145	100.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PARKER, Denise	542	541	1083	\$1,000.00
2.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	509	553	1062	350.00
3.	JOHNSON, Tricia	522	518	1040	250.00
4.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	525	509	1034	175.00
5.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	515	516	1031	125.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	567	573	1140	\$1,000.00
2.	HOLLAND, Randy	556	565	1121	500.00
3.	STRICKLAND, Tim	552	552	1104	300.00
4.	LOW, Jimmy III	540	549	1089	275.00
5.	PICKERING, Jim	540	544	1084	250.00
6.	BRABEC, Randy	539	542	1081	225.00
7.	GIBBS, Steve	540	540	1080	200.00
8.	TATE, James	543	530	1073	175.00
9.	PAPIA, Angelo	534	538	1072	150.00
10.	RABSKA, Don	528	543	1071	125.00
11.	KERR, Mike	532	536	1068	100.00
12.	GAFFNEY, Edward Jr.	528	525	1053	100.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	BRANFORD, Debby	526	533	1059	\$1,000.00
2.	PRIDGEN, Rosie	533	521	1054	350.00
3.	EDWARDS, Dyanne	510	508	1018	250.00
4.	BETTEN, Pam	509	508	1017	175.00
5.	KEIFER, Maxine	511	503	1014	125.00

UNLIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	FULLER, Ed	581	572	1153	\$1,000.00
2.	CROWE, Tom	567	577	1144	500.00
3.	MENDENHALL, Curt	570	569	1139	300.00
4.	COBB, Danny	565	567	1132	275.00
5.	SUTTNER, Greg	553	565	1118	250.00
6.	PINCKARD, Duane	561	555	1116	225.00
7.	BIBEE, James	556	559	1115	200.00
8.	HALLOWELL, Bruce	555	558	1113	175.00
9.	PRIDGEN, Dean	562	550	1112	150.00
10.	BOMAR, Scott	544	554	1098	125.00
11.	FLASINSKI, Paul	541	552	1093	100.00
12.	HANSON, Mark	550	542	1092	100.00

LIMITED WOMEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	OWENS, Dianne	502	488	990	\$1,000.00
2.	BESSETTE, Anne	451	482	933	350.00
3.	RORK, Elaine	351	376	727	250.00

LIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	STOCKS, Don	541	551	1092	\$1,000.00
2.	CULLUM, Joel	533	531	1064	500.00
3.	SCOGGIN, Frank	527	533	1060	300.00
4.	BROADHEAD, Gary	514	526	1040	275.00
5.	BOYACK, Mark	513	506	1019	250.00
6.	HEATH, Johnny	490	518	1008	225.00
7.	KLECK, Doug	490	496	986	200.00
8.	ROSE, Budd	469	496	965	175.00
9.	HEWITT, Scott	471	463	934	150.00
10.	TRONCOSO, Vince	453	464	917	125.00
11.	VINSON, Melvin	369	390	759	100.00

1992 BIG SKY OPEN GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO By Tootie Brabec

Archery is like a kaleidoscope of means to shoot new rounds—all packaged into a tube called a “tournament.” Archers and their equipment are the never-ending supply of color that a kaleidoscope creates.

Introducing a new round labeled the Big Sky-AFC “Goforit” Team event was the highlight of this year’s Big Sky Open and, without a doubt, it too has found a spot for itself inside the tube of creative colors. Three sizes of stationary clay pigeons proved to be harder to hit than anyone imagined, and the scores that were posted after Friday’s first round were a surprise to everyone.

After the initial process of drawing team names, expectant archers lined up to take their first crack at the clay pigeons. With the exception of Frank Pearson, there was no one who had ever tried this type of round before. Don Chipman of Iowa has played with aerial shots at the clays, but the stationary pigeons was entirely different. When Stewart Bowman yelled out, “Hey, I got that one with my first shot!,” I thought, “this is going to be a piece of cake for these people.” But I couldn’t have been more wrong. Even the spectators on the sidelines were denied the constant wave of shattering clays as arrows connected more with the target butt than the clay pigeons.

Interestingly enough, Dee Wilde did clean the first round with a score of 50 while 48s were turned in by Bob Anderson, Jeff Button, Heath Bullock, Stewart Bowman and FSL archer Randy Brabec. In comparison to all the release shooters, Brabec’s score with his fingers was awesome and many sought Brabec out to congratulate his show of skill. As my eyebrows pinched together in wonder about this, I made my way to the scoreboard and was amazed that out of seventy-six archers, nine plus those above had turned in scores of 40 or more. It was apparent that high scores were a rarity and the atmosphere was thick with the need to challenge the clays one more time for a better score, but they would have to wait until Sunday to do so.

Saturday’s leaders were Jon Marquess and Jim Despart in the freestyle class; Richard Johnson and Steve Gibbs in the freestyle limited class; and Tom Crowe and George Avouris were in for the bowhunters. (To give you an idea how we managed to come up with this round, the credit goes to Frank Pearson for the initial concept; added to this was Larry Wise’s suggestions for the team shooting score. Between each of us, we feel we have managed to bring a team event to archery that is not only exciting and fun, but the possibility of several things, one being longevity. If I am wrong, then I have spoken too soon.)

Mother Nature was hard at work this weekend as she came back to Grand Junction just to make the archers despair over trying to shoot in hearty gusts of wind that she brought with her. But through it all, Linda Klosterman managed to stay ahead of Nancy Zorn and Michelle Ragsdale. Getting rid of all her pent-up emotions from last year, Linda stated that, “This year, I’m just going to relax—this is a vacation for me and if I lose, or win, it’s no big deal for me. Last year, I really wanted to win badly, but I’m not going to get bent out of shape about it this year.” Well, relax she did and the end results were a 20-point lead with no shoot-off to contend with. Looking forward to horseback riding was still part of her agenda, and like last year, she made sure she got her chance out in the hills before and after the tournament.

Kirk Ethridge was a top contender from the first round on Saturday, over Dee Wilde and James Despart, while Randy Holland was just simply “smoking” his competition in the men’s freestyle limited division. Holland felt this year’s Big Sky was a “milestone” in his archery career in regard to his new bow, new sponsor, new game. Holland’s win not only made Don and Alma Kudlacek happy, but the change proved the possible could happen.

Meanwhile, Tricia Johnson was barely keeping an edge over Dahr! Suttner with a scant 1 point lead. Marcia Harmelink of Colorado, who is fairly new to the game, was busy pushing them both with all she could muster and remained in third position throughout.

Leading in the bowhunter’s divisions was last year’s champion, Tammy Fontenot, Joel Cullum, and returnee, Tom Crowe. As the weekend wore on, no real exchange was to take place in these divisions except for one.

A dinner at the Hilton was planned for everyone on Saturday evening to give the archers a time to relax and go over the day's events with each other. Frank Pearson honored the Big Sky by being the guest speaker and shortly related some of his "trials and tribulations" in archery. Frank, the "Pied Piper" of archery, never fails to have the charisma that packs crowds to standing room only whenever and wherever he speaks. The traditional Calcutta followed dinner.

Sunday is usually a day of turn-overs, however, the 10-point ring of the colored targets and their distances didn't have that effect this year as the archers hung on to another twenty ends. The wind did let up, but the sun was ruthless as the archers continued their onslaught at the center of the targets.

Scores remained good for Klosterman and Holland. Dahrl Suttner, with fierce determination, picked up the 1 point she needed plus another to take the lead over Tricia. Kirk Ethridge, knowing but not knowing what went wrong, fell to third position leaving the door wide open for Dee Wilde. Sonya Pask of Washington, in the women's freestyle bowhunter division, became so fired up in Sunday's competition she passed over Fontenot with a whopping 19-point advantage to win that title. A score like that kinda leaves you breathless, especially when Pask was 11 points behind Fontenot on the first go-round. George Avouris of Texas was in third place on Saturday, but Sunday proved to be too much for him and he fell to sixth place.

Out of five men's open flight sections, Jeff Lindsay bested Pete Hansen for first in first flight; Jim Baker withstood a tie on Saturday and won first on Sunday in the second flight; Ted Piasecki upset flight three with his second score and came in first from a long way behind; Mike Binney was just so-o-o good on Saturday he remained that way on Sunday and took first in the fourth flight (Charles Logan's all-over high fell to a low and he came in eighth in the fourth); Dave Henderson moved from second to first in the fifth flight.

Inga Low, "Little Girl Wonder" from last year, moved to flights from the amateur competition and championed the first flight of the women's open arena this year (beware—is she moving to the championships next year?); Debbie Stone made her move to first position on the second day in flight two; and Nancy Smith clearly sewed up her win in the third flight by staying in first both days.

Just a note of curiosity...Jerry took over the scheduling of target assignments through a "power move" on Sunday and divided the men from the women. This was so intriguing to Frank Pearson that as soon as he was finished shooting, he made his way to the ladies' side and was asking anyone who had a camera to take pictures as this was the most women he had seen in a long time (standing in line at the Big Sky Open, of course, all fifty-one of them) and he was afraid to let the moment pass without proof. I don't know what drives you, Frank...but the mystery must make Becky a little crazy at times.

Budweiser "Day Money" was awarded to Kirk Ethridge with the highest half-score of 287 on Saturday followed by Larry Wise who shot a 289; Linda Klosterman shot a 285 on the first half and Nancy Zorn shot a 282, both earning day money for their top scores.

On Sunday, Larry Wise again turned in the highest score of 288 followed by Dee Wilde with a 291; however, Paula Weissend shot the first highest score for the women on a half-round with a 286 while Klosterman came back with another 285 on the second. Each archer was awarded \$25 for each high-half recorded.

James Wohlford won the AFC \$100 Bonus Award for shooting the highest score with AFC carbon arrows as a non-sponsored shooter.

Thanks to both Budweiser and AFC for bonus money that is not only fun, but makes the archers work even harder for a higher score.

With the individual competition over, the archers were then ready to face those clay pigeons to see if their skills and score would improve over the first round. What should have gotten better only seemed to get worse. Dee Wilde's perfect 50 on Friday didn't make a second debut as he turned in a 38 on Sunday.

Marquess succumbed to fatigue while his partner Despart had already reached one goal and wasn't prepared to plan for another so they placed third while Troy Wesley and Jeff Button made their final move to first position. In the freestyle limited arena, Randy Holland and Randy Brabec forged past the Gibbs/Johnson team by breaking 2 points better on the clays. The Avouris/Crowe team never relinquished their first place spot to anyone within the bowhunter ranks and won the money over six other teams.

Top amateurs of the Big Sky Open were Juan Wedel of Costa Rica and Mike Dyster of Colorado in the men's adult divisions; Judy Dyster was top female adult; JOAD top scores came from Justin Dyster, Maureen Large, Cory Henderson, and Ryan Blackwelder. Wedel was rated overall amateur champion with his score of 1095.

A very big "Thank You" to our sponsor AFC CARBON ARROWS and co-sponsor BUDWEISER; the Grand Junction Hilton; AFCO Financial Services; Martin Archery and Precision Shooting Equipment (in conjunction with Jake's High Country Archery); Kudlacek's Archery; and THE U.S. ARCHER magazine. Also, a special thank you to White Flyer Targets Shooting Clays who helped us with the Team Event. Thanks, too, for all those who donated products to the tournament.

To the Professional Archers Association (PAA)—President Bob Rhode and Executive Secretary Cindy Rhode for bringing their National Outdoor Tournament and Easton Cup Finals to Grand Junction to be held in conjunction with the Big Sky Open. All their help is truly appreciated.

For three hot days in the sun, from set-up to tear-down, we would like to thank our referees Lisle Haas and Jon Kershner. Their recognition is so small and their job so huge and tiring, we want them to know they are very important aspects of the tournament. After all, it's a dirty job and someone has to do it! Ha! All of our volunteer help, the Peter's, Frailey's, Bollock's and Eddin's—we couldn't survive this without your help. Thanks!

What makes a tournament successful? Most certainly the sponsors who care and have the interest in the sport of target archery, but just as importantly, all the archers who take the time to come and make the tournament a special part of their lives. As I have stated before, the real winners are those who are willing to try and aren't afraid of the outcome; the only losers are those who would rather miss out on the opportunity to compete because they lack the mind and spirit competition brings to the sport. The Big Sky Open was a very successful tournament and always has been because of those who came, shot, and had a good time. Thanks, everyone, you are all winners and in such a special category that you will be remembered for a long time in the history of target archery!

And so the kaleidoscope makes it's final turn...then is laid down to rest until next year when again it will burst with that Fourth-of-July color as the second special "Goforit" Team Event will feature a larger purse, louder yells and a blast of shattering clays to entertain everyone.

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1992 BIG SKY OPEN
GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	559	568	1127	\$700.00
2.	ZORN, Nancy	553	554	1107	375.00
3.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	542	533	1095	200.00
4.	BINNEY, Fay	539	550	1089	150.00
5.	FOZIO, Theresa	528	555	1083	62.50
5.	WEISSEND, Paula	517	566	1083	62.50

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WILDE, Dee	567	575	1142	\$1,000.00
2.	DESPART, James	565	572	1137	375.00
3.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	571	565	1136	300.00
3.	WISE, Larry	561	575	1136	300.00
4.	ANDERSON, Bob	561	572	1133	212.50
4.	RAGSDALE, Terry	557	576	1133	212.50
5.	McGOWAN, James	563	567	1130	175.00
6.	WESLEY, Troy	561	566	1127	150.00
7.	BOWMAN, Stewart	557	569	1126	135.00
8.	COX, Joe	553	572	1125	115.00
9.	VOZZY, John	557	556	1123	100.00

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	509	524	1033	\$700.00
2.	JOHNSON, Tricia	510	522	1032	375.00
3.	HARMELINK, Marcia	506	517	1023	200.00
4.	PARKER, Denise	491	520	1011	150.00
5.	ROGERS, Marihelen	482	516	998	125.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	HOLLAND, Randy	552	556	1108	\$825.00
2.	JOHNSON, Richard	532	558	1090	375.00
3.	GIBBS, Steve	539	546	1085	325.00
4.	LOW, Jimmy III	534	545	1079	275.00
5.	STRICKLAND, Tim	528	548	1076	225.00
6.	DAVIS, Larry	534	535	1069	185.00
7.	PICKERING, Jim	526	531	1057	150.00
8.	McKINNEY, Richard	521	533	1054	125.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PASK, Sonya	498	542	1040	\$264.00
2.	FONTENOT, Tammy	500	523	1023	176.00

UNLIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	CROWE, Tom	562	559	1121	\$700.00
2.	ELDREDGE, Kevin	561	559	1120	368.00
3.	HACKETT, Michael	544	552	1096	268.00
4.	NORMAN, Jon	544	551	1095	218.00
5.	PINCKARD, Duane	540	549	1089	193.00
6.	AVOURIS, George	546	538	1084	71.50
6.	FONTENOT, Wynn	531	553	1084	71.50

LIMITED MEN BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	CULLUM, Joel	518	531	1049	\$500.00
2.	ROGERS, Ben	508	526	1034	250.00
3.	SCOGGINS, Frank	497	509	1006	200.00
4.	BLOUNT, Bill	490	483	973	130.00

1992 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO

By Tootie Brabec

Flash a dollar bill in front of this kid from New York and quick as a wink, it's out of your hand and into his pocket.

That's the mistake the "Geritol Bunch" made when they let Jim Despart join their ranks. Even Dee Wilde became a little short of breath when an extra ten target's score determined who would win the 1992 PAA Outdoor Championships. If you heard any of them humming the tune "Help me make it through the round"—they weren't kidding. And while they were humming, Despart was happily marching to a different drummer to the tune of "I'm in the money...isn't it funny...I'm in the money!"

Jim Despart (no it's not pronounced desperate)—newer to the pro ranks than most—is one of our "new generation" of archers. What he may lack in experience, he makes up for in stamina, and second place just isn't good enough when you know you can be first.

At the end of thirty targets, Despart turned in a score 6 points higher than his closest competitor, Dee Wilde. On Sunday, even though Terry Ragsdale shot a better score than both of them, it still wasn't enough to bring him into the picture nor Wilde, who still had a deficit of 3. And so, Despart managed to take the title, the money, and run! Through the wind and the heat of the sun, the Kid from New York did one heck of a job in shooting. As for the "Geritol Bunch" (Pearson, Pridgen, Gilley, Kudlacek), it's alright to take some—I don't think you can overdose on the stuff...maybe there's a better program. Just kidding guys!

Even more awesome is Linda Klosterman. Programming herself into a "relaxed" mode paid off in more ways than one. Remembering the tension and frame of mind she worked herself into when she came to Grand Junction last year left its mark on her and she decided it wasn't worth it. So instead of coming within inches of a championship through a shoot-out, she maintained a cool 20 point lead over Nancy Zorn and Michelle Ragsdale, collected her awards and headed for the hills. What more can I say about her...the "Iron Lady" is truly awesome (and one heck of a shot, even making the men turn their heads more than once to check out her scores!).

Randy Holland, picking up a new bow and accessories and laying his other "stuff" aside, really meant business when he started the tournament and kept that attitude and his 20 point lead to win the men's freestyle limited PAA championship. New Mexico can be proud of their archer who has managed to put his state on the map more than once with his style of shooting. If it seems a little unorthodox, don't knock it—this is the profile of a champ. Holland also has the grace and gratitude which enhances his personality. Richard Johnson did his best to upset Holland's scoring on the last round, but it wasn't enough, not even close and he managed to show his sixteen competitors that he had everything it took to win the PAA title. And one other thing...Holland is going to be around for a long, long time...he's still just a youngster!

Dahl Suttner can stump anyone with her quiet manner, and on the line she has a determination that is deadly. If Tricia Johnson thought she had it in the bag after the first twenty targets were shot, then she must have been shaking in her boots when they finished the thirty. Dahl crept past her in such a furor, Tricia must have felt faint. Denise Parker probably didn't feel anything. Perhaps just a numbness prevailed, but whatever the ladies must have felt in the women's freestyle limited division, it was no doubt short-lived as Dahl has the personality to draw people to her and they are happy when she is a champion...of any tournament. Besides, who knows...it might be their turn tomorrow...tomorrow...they'll think about tomorrow!

The Professional Archery Association has the best archers in the world within its membership. The talent of this group is unbelievable and completely widespread...and I have the distinct impression that there is simply nothing this group of archers cannot do. They are also one of the nicest groups of people and are always willing to help others in archery in one way or another. They are elite, but they are also human, and anyone who feels they can't measure up should really think again. They are always welcoming new "family" members into their threshold and with the new year coming up, now would be the time to think of joining the PAA—you just might be glad you did if you do not belong already.

With this, the 1992 PAA National Outdoor and Easton Cup Finals is history. The Grand Junction Hilton was proud to host the tournament, and if the archers are willing to come back, they will again extend a fantastic hospitality in their behalf.

Thank you to all who competed and helped sponsor the Championships—you are appreciated!

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1992 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, DahrI	783	524	1307	\$1,250.00
2.	JOHNSON, Tricia	774	522	1296	600.00
3.	PARKER, Denise	749	520	1269	400.00
4.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	746	501	1247	275.00
5.	ROGERS, Marihelen	727	516	1243	175.00
6.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	723	510	1233	100.00
7.	MIHALO, Tina	703	490	1193	
8.	BARKER, Debra	678	503	1181	
9.	WELLS, Jerry	640	Inc.	Inc.	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	HOLLAND, Randy	818	556	1374	\$1,250.00
2.	JOHNSON, Richard	812	558	1370	850.00
3.	STRICKLAND, Tim	803	548	1351	650.00
4.	LOW, Jimmy III	804	545	1349	550.00
5.	GIBBS, Steve	793	546	1339	450.00
6.	DAVIS, Larry	799	535	1334	425.00
7.	McKINNEY, Rick	789	533	1322	400.00
8.	BRABEC, Randy	786	553	1319	375.00
9.	PICKERING, Jim	787	531	1318	350.00
10.	MURPHY, Pat	766	549	1315	325.00
11.	KERR, Mike	784	527	1311	300.00
12.	PAPIA, Angelo	764	536	1300	275.00
13.	ROHDE, Ed	772	513	1285	250.00
14.	WHITE, Richard	766	516	1282	200.00
15.	CLELAND, Matt	756	495	1251	175.00
16.	MIHALO, Mike	692	474	1166	150.00
17.	PICKERT, Wayne	699	445	1144	125.00
18.	HOELLE, Phil	573	412	985	100.00



Photo by Mike Mihalo

Jim Despart, Linda Klosterman, Dahrl Suttner, Randy Holland
1992 P.A.A. National Outdoor Champions

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	842	568	1410	\$1,250.00
2.	ZORN, Nancy	836	554	1390	600.00
3.	RAGSDALE, M.	820	553	1373	400.00
4.	LOW, Charleen	814	545	1359	275.00
5.	PEARSON, Becky	798	558	1356	175.00
6.	BINNEY, Fay	805	550	1355	100.00
7.	WEISSAND, Paula	784	566	1350	
8.	METZLER, Bobbie	792	553	1345	
9.	FAWLEY, Nancy	763	541	1304	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	DESPART, Jim	857	572	1429	\$1,250.00
2.	WILDE, Dee	851	575	1426	850.00
3.	RAGSDALE, Terry	848	576	1424	650.00
4.	WISE, Larry	848	575	1423	550.00
5.	ETHRIDGE Kirk	856	565	1421	450.00
6.	ANDERSON, Bob	846	572	1418	425.00
7.	WEST, Ron	838	569	1407	387.50
7.	BARRIENTOS, Hugo	844	563	1407	387.50
9.	COX, Joe	834	572	1406	350.00
10.	WOHLFORD, Jim	844	561	1405	325.00
11.	BRUCE, Michael	839	560	1399	287.50
11.	BUTTON, Jeff	839	560	1399	287.50
13.	PRIDGEN, Dean	836	562	1398	250.00
14.	GILLEY, Rick	827	568	1395	200.00
15.	PEARSON, Frank	820	553	1373	175.00
16.	KUDLACEK, Don	797	551	1348	137.50
16.	PICKERING, Kelly	811	537	1348	137.50
17.	ROGERS, M.J.	796	549	1345	100.00
18.	FAWLEY, Richard	789	540	1329	

1992 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

By John Slack

If any Outdoor National Field Championship Tournament could be labeled as one of pleasant surprises, this year's tournament at Wausau, Wisconsin is the one.

It takes a lot of people, work and planning to put on a National Field Championship Tournament, and it isn't easy even if you have hosted one before. As the Tournament Director, I was concerned if the Host of this year's tournament, Wausau Area Events, Inc., could pull it off, but they did it with Style and Class.

The tournament site was at Nine-Mile Forest Recreation Area, which during the winter is used for cross country skiing. The archery trails, shooting positions, lanes and butt positions were all fresh cut into close growth pine. The large excelsior bales from American Excelsior used throughout the ranges did a great job stopping arrows. Would you believe no leaking bales?

The weather was perfect! The rain held off until after the tournament, and all those mosquitoes we were told to expect weren't a problem.

The tournament got off to a rocky start with the Pro-Am on Sunday, slow to get started, but from there everything was as close to perfect as I have seen at our National Outdoor Tournaments for some years.

There were 100 Pro-Am teams who competed for over \$3,600 in cash and Carbon Arrow Gift Certificates provided by the Pro-Am Sponsor, AFC CARBON ARROWS. The event has become so popular, next year it will be pre-registration. First place winners were Garry Randall and Dale Rucker for the Men's Team and Rosie Pridgen and Martha Lorence for the Women.

The top scores for the tournament by Pros were shot by Mike Leiter, who won for the second year by leading from start to finish, and Nancy Zorn who had to hold off a very tough Michelle Ragsdale, beating Michelle by only one point. Nancy tied the Pro Female record for the Hunter round and set a new aggregate score totaling 2748. The non-pro top scores were shot by Rosie Pridgen and Waldo Cleland. These top shooters were awarded the President's Award trophies. In all, 2 scoring records were tied and 27 were broken, 6 of which were broken by Cubs.

Chet Rupert, a Cub from West Virginia, was the talk of the tournament with his shooting ability. Chet shot a perfect 560 animal and a total score of 2775. Even more amazing I was told, 9 months ago he couldn't break 250. Speaking of Cubs, in 1991 the Cubs really did not endear themselves to this Tournament Director, but what a difference a year makes as this year we had a great bunch of kids.

All too often we hear it said the Youth are the future of Archery, but at tournaments, Adult competitors really don't like to stop and spend time with kids under 12. But this year the Cubs were in 7th heaven...every afternoon after shooting, Terry and Michelle Ragsdale, two of PSE's top Pro Shooters, took the time to sit and talk with the young people. They offered encouragement, signed quivers and bows and posed for pictures with them. Let me assure you, the time Terry and Michelle spent with those young people will be remembered by them for many years. Thanks, Terry and Michelle, for being true Professionals.

Jerry Carter donated a "Same old Thing" Release to be awarded to the top Cub Freestyle shooter. The donation from Carter Enterprises is appreciated.

Two other non-adults broke records. Dannell Speights (Youth from Mississippi) tied the Animal Round with a 560 and broke the Field, Hunter and Aggregate score with a total of 2680, a record held since 1981 by Teresa Fozio, now a Pro Archer from Ohio. Kim Holland, a Young Adult from Minnesota, broke all records for Freestyle Limited which included a total aggregate score of 2505.

Brad Marshall won the Men's Barebow Division for the second year in a row, and it was good to see Gloria Shelley back in the winner's circle to receive the traditional "Barebow Belt" that is passed from winner to winner.

As usual, the Equipment Clinic conducted by Frank and Becky Pearson was a popular event to attend on Monday night. But the people that really have to be admired are the fifteen people who spent 4 nights, after shooting all day, at President Dean Hupp's Instructor's Clinic and are now NFAA Certified Instructors.

Before the Awards Ceremony, President Dean Hupp awarded the NFAA "Lending Hand Award." This plaque is awarded to an individual who has extended that "lending hand" or just gave that little extra, with no thought of reward in mind. The award is not presented every year, but this year it was awarded to an archer who, upon her arrival at the tournament, was unable to compete so offered her assistance to help, and help she did. Flossie Ascheman from Blue Rapids, Kansas, was there every day working at the Headquarters desk. Flossie also designed and made her own hat to wear each day to keep from getting a sunburn. And a special designed hat it was...it was so unusual Flossie offered to let the hat be auctioned off and the proceeds donated to the NFAA Scholarship Fund. An Archer from Texas paid \$22 for Flossie's "special" hat.

Prior to the Awards Ceremony, the drawing was held for the Raffle tickets which had been sold all week. Proceeds from the Raffle are donated to the NFAA Scholarship Fund. We appreciate the support of BROWNING, BAKER BOW CASE and MORRELL TARGETS. For purchasing a .50 ticket, Wayne Merrifield (TX) won the Browning "Pro 300 Bow," Jeff Schulz (TX) won the Baker Bow Case, and Steve Malone (LA) and Waldo Cleland (MS) both won the Morrell Targets.

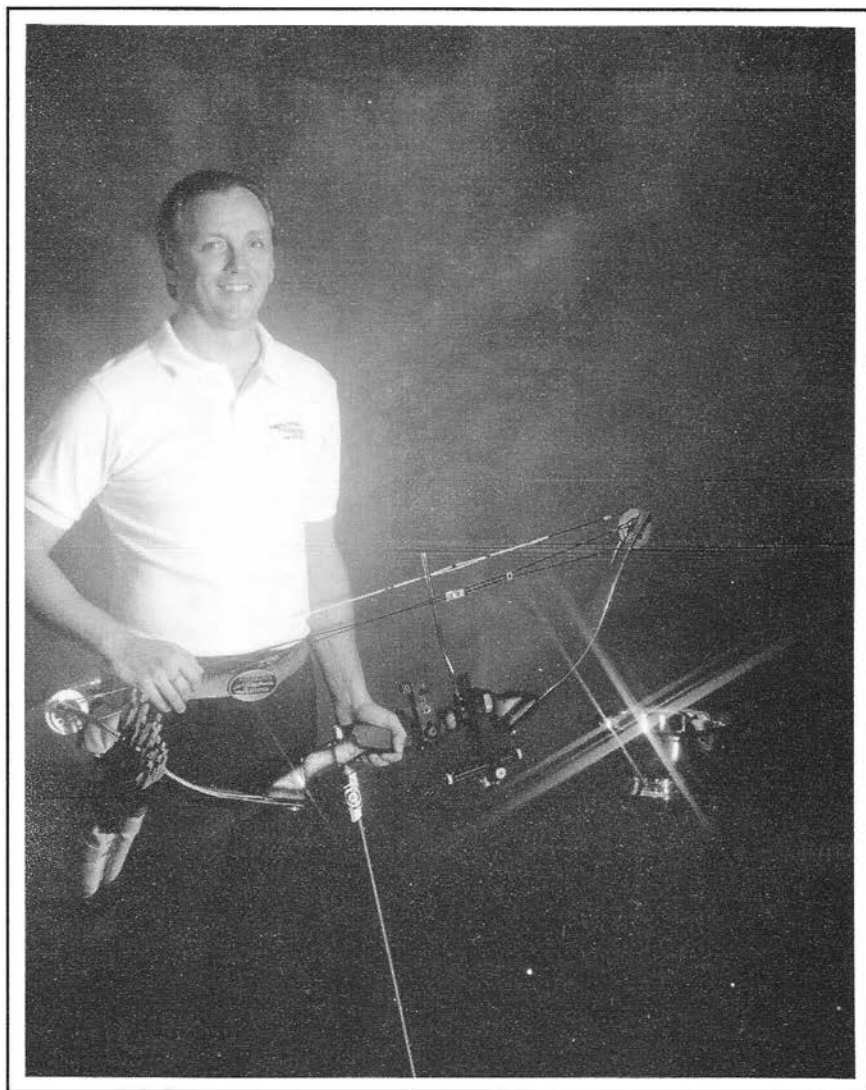


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Steve Gibbs
1992 NFAA National Outdoor Mens Limited Champion

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AT THE 1992 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
WAUSAU, WISCONSIN**

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	516	524	510	520	552	2622	\$468.88
2.	JOHNSON, Tricia	515	518	513	523	544	2613	252.37
3.	GANDY, Margaret	502	513	510	509	556	2590	
4.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	507	512	497	511	546	2573	
5.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	498	497	491	499	542	2527	
6.	ROGERS, Marihelen	488	482	457	513	554	2494	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	GIBBS, Steve	532	540	520	540	556	2688	\$480.90
2.	GANDY, Frank	530	530	522	535	554	2671	288.54
3.	LOW, Jimmy III	520	529	528	531	552	2660	192.20
4.	ZEITER, Kevin	515	517	523	527	550	2632	
5.	BITNER, Robert	489	518	507	510	542	2566	
6.	GONZALEZ, Rick	497	502	502	513	550	2564	
7.	SMITH, R.T.	484	467	467	467	528	2413	
8.	HOELLE, Phil	431	439	463	424	466	2223	

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	ZORN, Nancy	542	549	545	552	560	2748	\$769.44
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	545	545	545	552	560	2747	384.72
3.	LORENCE, Martha	547	541	539	546	558	2731	288.54
4.	PEARSON, Becky	537	546	545	538	558	2724	230.83
5.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	542	543	529	541	558	2713	153.89
6.	LOW, Charleen	533	538	536	527	558	2692	96.10
7.	BITNER, Carol	529	515	538	547	556	2685	
8.	FAWLEY, Nancy	526	525	528	537	558	2674	
9.	ZEITER, Donna	525	525	520	542	560	2672	
10.	BINNEY, Fay	517	525	536	526	560	2664	
11.	KNOPP, Sharlene	524	522	518	538	560	2662	
12.	MARSHALL, Roberta	517	520	515	534	558	2644	
13.	METZLER, Bobbie	523	519	522	530	548	2642	
14.	LOCKWOOD, Jan	508	508	518	518	560	2612	
15.	BREERETON, Diane	503	513	516	524	550	2606	



Nancy Zorn
1992 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	LEITER, Mike	556	544	552	557	560	2779	\$1,347.81
2.	CRAMER, Jack	549	556	552	558	560	2775	595.87
3.	PRIDGEN, Dean	554	553	552	553	560	2772	500.10
3.	BUTTON, Jeff	548	555	551	558	560	2772	500.10
4.	RAGSDALE, Terry	549	552	551	559	558	2769	454.00
4.	KAPP, Joe	554	551	550	554	560	2769	454.00
5.	McGOWAN, James B.	554	552	551	549	560	2766	425.63
6.	COX, Joe	545	540	548	554	560	2763	390.15
7.	DERUS, Mike	548	552	548	554	560	2762	368.87
7.	DESPART, James R	551	546	554	552	558	2761	329.86
7.	WISE, Larry	547	548	550	556	560	2761	329.86
8.	WILDE, Dee	549	550	550	551	560	2760	283.75
9.	WILLS, Steve	549	542	552	551	560	2754	230.55
9.	SCHUH, Bill	540	552	551	551	560	2754	230.55
10.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	547	550	546	550	560	2753	170.25
11.	PEARSON, Frank	548	550	542	553	560	2753	170.25
11.	CORMAN, Mike	544	547	548	551	560	2750	127.69
12.	SMITH, Larry T.	546	540	549	554	560	2749	82.22
13.	HOTCHKISS, Richard	545	547	548	550	558	2748	56.75
14.	ANDERSON, Bob	540	548	554	549	556	2747	35.33
15.	BOWMAN, Stewart	543	550	543	550	560	2746	
16.	ELDREDGE, Kevin	544	550	538	553	560	2745	
17.	WEBB, Robert	544	548	540	553	558	2743	
18.	GOWEN, Rich	544	541	548	547	560	2740	
19.	McLAIN, Kevin D.	544	543	546	544	558	2735	
20.	BARNSDALE, Dave	546	532	548	546	560	2732	
21.	BONINE, Jerry	540	541	547	543	560	2731	
21.	GOINS, James	545	543	544	539	560	2731	
22.	GILLEY, Rick	540	540	545	547	558	2730	
22.	RUCKER, Dale	543	541	544	544	558	2730	
23.	GULDENPFENNIG, Byron	541	541	536	548	560	2726	
24.	CARLSON, John	538	541	549	536	560	2724	
25.	PENAZ, Mark R.	537	536	547	544	558	2722	
26.	FRIELDS, Joe	539	537	538	549	558	2721	
27.	NEWMAN, Norman	532	544	542	541	560	2719	
28.	NIRMAIER, Joe	542	544	536	537	556	2715	
29.	WEST, Ronald C.	548	540	530	536	560	2714	
30.	MARSHALL, Bob	539	538	539	537	558	2711	
31.	GULDENPFENNIG, Gene	536	540	535	539	558	2708	
32.	JONES, Ray L.	529	538	539	545	552	2707	
33.	STARK, Jerry	537	534	541	534	560	2706	
34.	KEEME, Humberto	533	539	530	537	560	2699	
35.	ROGERS, M.J.	541	535	523	537	560	2696	
36.	McCUTCHEON, Bob	520	533	535	547	556	2691	
37.	VAN WORMER, Lyle	533	542	530	530	556	2681	
38.	MORROW, James	534	532	525	532	554	2677	
39.	FAWLEY, Rich	533	530	520	532	558	2673	
40.	GEORGE, Larry L.	533	532	529	528	548	2670	
41.	AMANS, Ronald V.	534	532	524	520	560	2670	
42.	VAN MEYL, Louie	520	532	531	532	554	2669	
43.	SEIFRED, Harry	519	530	529	527	560	2665	
44.	MONROE, Kevin	537	524	533	513	556	2663	
45.	RUTLEDGE, Randy	524	531	531	524	550	2660	
46.	MONZON, Kenneth	521	534	528	522	552	2657	
47.	WHITE, Melvin	515	520	540	517	552	2644	
48.	LINE, Robert F.	517	522	521	529	548	2637	
49.	YEATER, Kenneth E.	496	506	510	516	558	2586	

1993 PAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

By Bob Rhode

The 1993 PAA Indoor National was held at the Sands Expo and Convention Center on Friday and Saturday evenings after the Vegas Shoot. The shooting line at this new facility stretched more than 650' to accommodate 110 targets, which were more than adequate for the 1400+ shooters that competed in the world's largest indoor tournament—the '93 Vegas Shoot.

Prior to the beginning of the first round on Friday night awards were presented to the 1992 PAA Grand Champions, which prompted Field Captain Dick Huyett to remark, "this has to be a first, you are giving out awards before the tournament starts!" Recipients of the 1992 Grand Champion Awards were: Michelle Ragsdale, Dee Wilde (winning for the fourth time in as many years), Richard Johnson, and Tricia Johnson and Dahrl Suttner who tied in the ladies limited division.

I then had the great pleasure of awarding the Karl E. Palmatier Award of Excellence to Ed Rohde. The PAA has held 46 outdoor and indoor championships since 1963—and Ed has competed in every one of them—winning three indoor titles and one outdoor title. Thirty years ago Ed also won the NAA men's title in Los Angeles. Ed is truly dedicated to the sport of archery and is well deserving of this honor. As an archery historian I feel I should point out that both Ann and Earl Hoyt have each shot in over 50 NAA indoor and outdoor championships since 1939. Next in line would probably be yours truly, who has shot in 38 NFAA outdoor and indoor national championships since 1952.

Shooting started at 7 p.m. for the first 45 arrow round of the '93 National Indoor. A single line was shot so the entire round took only 1 hour and 35 minutes to complete.

At the end of the first round Tricia Johnson led the ladies limited division with 435 points. Marihelen Rogers had 430 points and Dahrl Suttner 429 points. The unlimited ladies division was led by Inga Low with 447 points followed by Michelle Ragsdale and Paula Weissend with 446 each. The men's unlimited division first round leader was '92 outdoor champion Randall Holland with 446 points. Only one point behind were Tim Strickland and Richard Johnson at 445. The men's limited division had Jeff Rogers, John Taylor, Bill McIver, Dee Wilde, and Tom Crowe all with perfect 450 rounds (not to mention the nine 449 rounds posted in this division).

Before continuing with the final round on Saturday evening, I would like to mention that the PAA is very proud of its members who are part of the U.S. National Team. They were selected at the NAA team trials to compete in the World Indoor Championships in France this March and we wish them the very best. They are: Dee Wilde, James Despart, Kirk Ethridge, Inga Low, Charleen Low, Glenda Doran, Richard McKinney, Richard Johnson, and Denise Parker. All of these outstanding archers were on the shooting line at our indoor national.

The ladies limited championship was won by Denise Parker, who posted a total of 859 for the two rounds. Tied for second were Tricia Johnson and Dahrl Suttner at 854. It was a very close contest with Denise taking over the lead on the 13th end of the final round. The ladies unlimited division was tied at the end of 90 arrows with Inga Low and Kim Zehr each having a 893. Kim posted a 448 final round to go into a shoot-off with Inga. In the ensuing sudden death inside-out scoring the winner was Inga Low after one arrow. Glenda Doran and Michelle Ragsdale, the '92 indoor champion, tied at 889 points for third place.

In the men's unlimited division Jeff Rogers continued to hold off the 13 competitors that were just one point behind—and with only one end of three arrows to shoot Jeff still held a perfect string of 30's over five intense competitors. His last end was a 30 giving him a perfect score of 900 and the men's unlimited indoor title. John Taylor, Terry Ragsdale, Kirk Ethridge, Marvin Batliner, and Bill McIver were one point behind with scores of 899 and split the second through fifth place prize money.

Tim Strickland and Richard Johnson had identical rounds of 445 and 447 to tie for the men's limited championship. Randall Holland took third place with a total score of 889. The sudden death shoot-off between Tim and Richard took one arrow—with Tim Strickland becoming the '93 indoor champion.

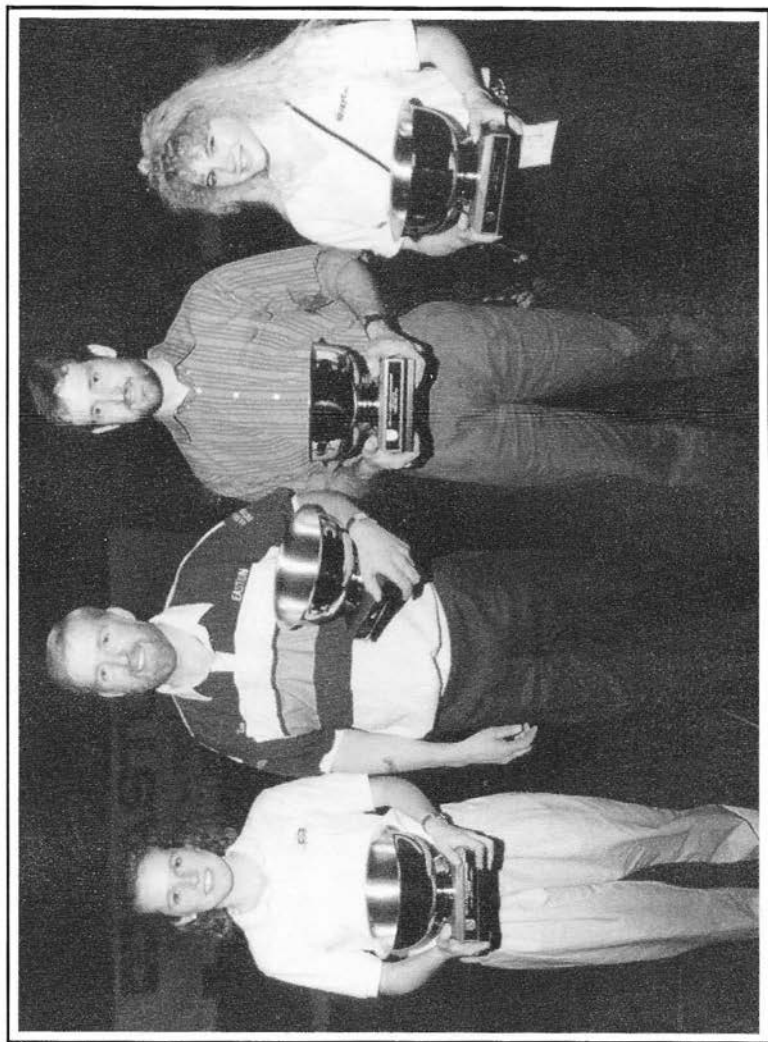
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LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money	Points
1.	LOW, Inga*	447	446	893	\$1,250.00	500
2.	ZEHR, Kim	445	448	893	600.00	495
3.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	446	443	889	337.50	490
3.	STANISLAWSKI, Glenda	441	448	889	337.50	490
5.	LOW, Charleen	443	444	887	137.50	485
5.	WEISSEND, Paula	446	441	887	137.50	485
7.	ZORN, Nancy	441	441	882		480
8.	METZLER, Bobbie	442	439	881		475

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money	Points
1.	ROGERS, Jeff	450	450	900	\$1,250.00	500
2.	TAYLOR, John	450	449	899	585.00	495
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	449	450	899	585.00	495
2.	McIVER, Bill	450	449	899	585.00	495
2.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	449	450	899	585.00	495
2.	BATLINER, Marvin	449	450	899	585.00	495
7.	WILDE, Dee	450	448	898	375.00	490
7.	ULMER, Randy	449	449	898	375.00	490
7.	HALL, Eric	449	449	898	375.00	490
10.	DESPART, James	447	450	897	312.50	485
10.	CROWE, Tom	450	447	897	312.50	485
12.	WISE, Larry	447	449	896	225.00	480
12.	WESLEY, Troy	449	447	896	225.00	480
12.	PICKERING, Kelly	449	447	896	225.00	480
12.	BUTTON, Jeff	449	447	896	225.00	480
16.	WEST, Ron	448	447	895	118.75	475
16.	NEWMAN, Norman	447	448	895	118.75	475
16.	HAMMONS, Garry	448	447	895	118.75	475
16.	COOK, Danny	446	449	895	118.75	475
20.	VOZZY, John	445	449	894		470
20.	PENAZ, Mark	445	449	894		470
20.	McGOWAN, James	447	447	894		470
20.	JONES, Randall	449	445	894		470
24.	YOUNG, Kenneth	447	446	893		465
24.	WOHLFORD, James	446	447	893		465
26.	GEIS, Tim	447	444	891		460
27.	HORN, Ed	445	445	890		455
28.	GILLEY, Rick	444	443	887		450
28.	BARRIENTOS, Hugo	445	442	887		450
30.	ROGERS, M.J.	444	441	885		445
31.	BOSLEY, Clyde	414	428	842		440



1993 PAA National Indoor Champions
Denise Parker, Tim Strickland, Jeff Rogers, Inga Low

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money	Points
1.	PARKER, Denise	427	432	859	\$1,250.00	500
2.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	429	425	854	500.00	495
2.	JOHNSON, Tricia	435	419	854	500.00	495
4.	ROGERS, Marihelen	430	418	848	275.00	490
5.	BARKER, Debra	423	420	843	175.00	485
6.	ROBERTS, Heather	411	400	811	100.00	480
7.	WELLS, Jerry	393	398	791		475

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money	Points
1.	STRICKLAND, Tim*	445	447	892	\$1,250.00	500
2.	JOHNSON, Richard	445	447	892	850.00	495
3.	HOLLAND, Randall	446	443	889	650.00	490
4.	TATE, James	441	444	885	550.00	485
5.	MURPHY, Pat	441	438	879	450.00	480
6.	ROHDE, Ed	440	435	875	400.00	475
6.	PICKERT, Wayne	442	433	875	400.00	475
6.	PAPIA, Angelo	437	438	875	400.00	475
9.	BARRS, Jay	436	437	873	350.00	470
10.	LOW, Jimmy	432	436	868	325.00	465
11.	McKINNEY, Rick	432	431	863	300.00	460
12.	PICKERING, Jim	425	427	852	275.00	455
13.	LINCOLN, Mark	424	417	841	250.00	450
14.	CLELAND, Matt	418	422	840	200.00	445
15.	TINDALL, Walter	314	312	626	175.00	440

* Shoot Off

Immediately following the shoot-offs Mr. Peter Weaver, President of Easton Aluminum in Salt Lake City, presented the beautiful gold Easton Cups and a check for \$1,250 to each of the winners.

It was a fine tournament in every respect. I would like to especially thank Mr. Joe Johnston for allowing us to hold our annual indoor national in conjunction with the Vegas Shoot and to his excellent staff of officials who always do an outstanding job of running the tournament for us. But most especially, my thanks and appreciation to the members of the Professional Archers Association that competed in the 1993 Indoor National.

1993 U.S. OPEN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA By Arlyne Rhode

Las Vegas, the city that never sleeps, carried it to the extreme for the Vegas Shoot and National Archery Show. We arrived at our hotel, the Sands, adjacent to the Sands Expo at Thursday noon, February 4th. Reservations had been made August 13, 1992, and a deposit made at that time. I was informed there wasn't any room for me and I had to be transferred to the Aladdin Motel. I wasn't sure I was hearing the motel employee correctly or not, but after being firmly told there was no room for me, I caught the hint. Later, Tournament Director Joe Johnston told me it was due to construction of additional rooms that were not finished. This is understandable BUT we could have been given a week notice so we could have checked into the Circus Circus where rooms were available a week earlier.

That incident set the weekend off on a down note. Now over to the Sands Expo and to set up the booth. Old friend Rudy Folds from California was a "ray of sunshine" in the strange faces of a new location. As they say, the only thing for sure is that things will change.

After greetings and hugs from friends worldwide, everyone was busy setting up their booths or checked out sight settings in the new hall. The archers reported the lighting was better than the Tropicana.

Excitement was also in full blaze on the shooting floor where over 1400 archers assembled for three days of competition. This year, the target changed back to the New Official Vegas 3-Spot face which was shot at 20 yards.

Dee "Perfect" Wilde had a perfect weekend going home \$2,000 richer. If you think this was exciting for him, what would you feel like if your nineteen-year-old son, Reo, had just won his Open Championship Division minutes earlier. Dee and Reo had already shown their shooting skills on the Thursday evening prior to the main event by winning both divisions in the Experimental Shoot-Out.

Just seven years ago, Dee came on the scene as a rookie in 1986 and now Reo, who started serious indoor competition last October, has fit archery into his college schedule. Reo works part time at his father's archery pro shops in Pocatello and Idaho Falls, Idaho, and is studying in the field of pharmacology.

Needless to say, Dee is a proud father and very pleased for what archery has given him. After the event, Dee told me he had changed to a "Same Old Thing" release by Carter because it didn't require as much practice as his old setup, and with lots of business he didn't have as much time for practice.

Our lady unlimited champion, Fay Binney, added a fourth Vegas Championship to her titles which have spanned fifteen years. The last three coming in 1990, '91 and '93 can possibly contribute to her career as a "Shooting Star" on the school circuit. She whipped the strongest field of lady archers ever assembled for the Vegas Shoot-Down Round. Fay's husband Mike takes care of her equipment and makes up the other half of the "Shooting Star" team. Watch for them in your area.

"Olympic Stars" Richard Johnson, Jay Barrs, Rick McKinney, Vladimir Echeev and Denise Parker toed the line in the limited men's and women's championships' lines but didn't go home with the \$2,000 first places. Marihelen Rogers, winning the women's division for a first time, started 1993 off by accomplishing one of her new year's goals—better showing in major tournaments. Well, you can't get much better than first.

Our men's championships was captured by a "New Star" to the Vegas scene, Randy Brabec, son of Jerry and Tootie Brabec who run fantastic Big Sky Tournaments in Grand Junction, Colorado, every year. Randy has been shooting for twenty-three of his twenty-nine years. His national titles go back to 1981-82 NFAA Indoor Nationals and he has been active as a top shooter ever since.

Randy said, "Winning Vegas was a total thrill. I always thought I would win a big tournament, but I thought it would be an outdoor shoot."

"After I made the second cut, which was my worst score of 58, I started to concentrate even harder. When it came down to the last two ends, I was in the zone. Butch, Tim and myself had 30s on the first end. On the second end, my first and second arrows were tough, but both 10s. When I was drawing my third arrow I thought, I don't want to have a shoot off! That arrow was the easiest but hardest arrow I ever shot and it was an inside-out 10. I would like to thank everyone that was rooting for me—my fiance Christy, my parents, and all my good friends from California and Washington."

Other "Stars" besides Reo Wilde, winning top place of \$1,000 in their divisions were Ronnie Smart - Bowhunter Barebow, David Henderson - Bowhunter Limited, and Bill Fleet - Bowhunter Unlimited.

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1993 VEGAS INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Cut Round	Score	Prize Money
1.	ROGERS, Marihelen	286	284	6	59	\$2,000.00
2.	PHILLIPS, Carolyn	273	282	5	57	800.00
3.	JOHNSON, Tricia	284	281	5	56	505.00
3.	BARKER, Debra	269	279	5	56	505.00
4.	SUTTNER, DahrI	285	289	5	49	435.00
5.	PARKER, Denise	287	286	4	55	197.50
5.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	279	283	4	55	197.50

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Cut Round	Score	Prize Money
1.	BRABEC, Randy	295	299	6	60	\$2,000.00
2.	JOHNSON, Richard	286	299	5	59	925.00
2.	STRICKLAND, Tim	290	296	5	59	925.00
3.	RABSKA, Don	289	289	5	58	732.50
3.	BARRS, Jay	290	293	5	58	732.50
4.	PICKERING, Jim	285	286	5	57	630.00
5.	STREET, Jason	291	294	4	58	543.00
6.	McKINNEY, Rick	290	292	4	58	543.00
7.	HOLLAND, Randy	292	294	4	57	465.00
8.	McDONALD, Jim	292	291	4	56	420.00
9.	CORWIN, Robert	290	288	4	54	380.00
10.	PICKERT, Wayne	296	294	3	58	328.00
10.	ECHEEV, Vladimir	288	288	3	58	328.00
11.	ELIASON, Edwin	299	291	3	57	244.00
11.	TORRES, Lionel	287	285	3	57	244.00
11.	WUNDERLE, Vic	285	288	3	57	244.00
11.	YOSHIZU, Mark	279	286	3	57	244.00

MEN BOWHUNTER LIMITED

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Cut Round	Score	Prize Money
1.	HENDERSON, David	283	290	6	59	\$1,000.00
2.	RAINES, John	286	292	5	58	500.00
3.	HITCHCOCK, Vern	278	290	5	57	350.00
4.	STOCKS, Don	294	295	5	56	335.00
4.	WHITE, Richard	286	285	4	58	208.33
4.	ROSEVER, Terry	282	284	4	58	208.33
4.	WIGGINS, Kent	282	289	4	58	208.33
4.	MALONE, Tim	298	300	4	59	283.00
4.	PRIDGEN, Dean	297	300	4	59	283.00
4.	BUNN, Tracy	294	299	4	59	283.00
5.	WINGO, Steve	297	296	4	58	245.00



Marihelen Rogers
1993 Las Vegas Indoor Ladies' Limited Champion

MEN BOWHUNTER BAREBOW

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Cut Round	Score	Prize Money
1.	SMART, Ronnie	277	273	6	55	\$1,000.00
2.	WAGNER, Erv	269	279	5	55	500.00
3.	ROGERS, Ben	278	289	5	54	350.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Cut Round	Score	Prize Money
1.	BINNEY, Fay	296	295	6	60	\$2,000.00
2.	VALENCOURT, Terry	298	297	5	59	603.00
2.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	298	295	5	59	603.00
2.	METZLER, Bobbie	291	295	5	59	603.00
3.	FALCO, Chris	297	295	5	58	435.00
4.	WEISSEND, Paula	295	297	4	58	395.00
5.	FOZIO, Theresa	296	297	4	57	338.00
5.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	292	295	4	57	338.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Cut Round	Score	Prize Money
1.	WILDE, Dee	300	300	6	60	\$2,000.00
2.	ROGERS, Jeff	300	299	5	60	925.00
2.	MARTIN, Charles	300	297	5	60	925.00
3.	WISE, Larry	298	298	5	60	698.00
3.	HAMMONS, Gary	300	297	5	60	698.00
3.	COOK, Danny	298	300	5	60	698.00
4.	DESPART, James	300	299	5	59	570.00
5.	McIVER, Bill	299	299	4	59	490.00
5.	ANDERSON, Bob	300	298	4	59	490.00
6.	KEEME, Humberto	296	300	4	57	420.00
7.	DERUS, Mike	297	298	3	59	300.00
7.	PENAZ, Mark	298	298	3	59	300.00
7.	HORN, Ed	298	298	3	59	300.00
7.	FOWLES, Jim	298	299	3	59	300.00
7.	McNAIL, Jeff	298	299	3	59	300.00
7.	CROWE, Thomas	298	299	3	59	300.00
8.	PICKERING, Kelly	296	298	3	58	190.00
8.	BARNSDALE, David	298	298	3	58	190.00
8.	PEARSON, Frank	300	297	3	58	190.00
9.	HALL, Eric	297	299	2	59	138.12
9.	WEISEND, Jerry	296	293	2	59	138.12
9.	RAGSDALE, Terry	299	299	2	59	138.12
9.	SIMMONS, Val	299	299	2	59	138.12
9.	COBB, Dan	299	299	2	59	138.12
9.	SWING, Mark	299	299	2	59	138.12
9.	CLARK, Bill	296	296	2	59	138.12
9.	TAYLOR, John	299	299	2	59	138.12
10.	ASAY, Joe	297	299	2	58	75.00
10.	BUTTON, Jeff	300	299	2	58	75.00
10.	JONES, Randall	298	299	2	58	75.00
10.	LEWIS, Brad	299	299	2	58	75.00

UNLIMITED MENS OPEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Cut Round	Score	Prize Money
1.	WILDE, Reo	300	299	6	60	\$1,000.00
2.	SOWIEJA, Tim	300	298	5	60	425.00
2.	LUNDIN, Morgan	299	296	5	60	425.00
3.	SCOGGINS, Mike	297	298	5	59	328.00
3.	WALDEN, Jess	298	296	5	59	328.00
4.	FRIELDS, Joe	296	298	4	59	283.00



Inga Low
1993 P.A.A. National Indoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1993 F.I.T.A. World Ladies' Indoor Unlimited Champion

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1993 NFAA NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	300	300	600	111	\$ 730.80
2.	WEISSEND, Paula	300	300	600	107	365.40
3.	HASTY, Madonna	300	300	600	103	274.05
4.	FOZIO, Theresa	300	300	600	102	219.24
5.	ZORN, Nancy	300	300	600	99	146.16
6.	PEARSON, Becky	300	300	600	98	91.35
7.	HOOPER, Diane	299	300	599	98	
8.	LOW, Charleen	300	299	599	97	
9.	METZLER, Bobbie	298	300	598	92	
10.	HENNEMAN, Sharon	299	299	598	82	
11.	KNOPP, Sharlene	299	299	598	81	
12.	BINNEY, Fay	297	300	597	92	
13.	McCUTCHEON, Judy	298	298	596	75	
14.	SWINDALL, Shirley	299	297	596	74	
15.	BRERETON, Diane	295	298	593	67	
16.	BITNER, Carol	297	295	592	77	
17.	MARSHALL, Roberta	294	294	588	63	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	DESPART, James	300	300	600	120	\$1,613.42
2.	HAMMONS, Gary	300	300	600	118	636.82
2.	COOK, Danny	300	300	600	118	636.82
2.	HENDRIKSE, Mike	300	300	600	118	636.82
3.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	300	300	600	117	500.91
3.	MANCINI, Vincent	300	300	600	117	500.91
3.	CROWE, Tom	300	300	600	117	500.91
3.	BUTTON, Jeff	300	300	600	117	500.91
3.	SIMPSON, Brian	300	300	600	117	500.91
4.	MORLEY, Rick	300	300	600	116	356.58
4.	BATLINER, Marvin	300	300	600	116	356.58
4.	WISE, Larry	300	300	600	116	356.58
4.	WILDE, Dee	300	300	600	116	356.58
5.	SCHUH, Bill	300	300	600	115	220.74
5.	VOZZY, John	300	300	600	115	220.74
5.	TAYLOR, John	300	300	600	115	220.74
6.	WEST, Ron	300	300	600	114	62.26
6.	McNAIL, Jeff	300	300	600	114	62.26
6.	BRUCE, Michael	300	300	600	114	62.26
6.	TURNER, Scott	300	300	600	114	62.26
6.	HALL, Eric	300	300	600	114	62.26
6.	RISNER, Wayne	300	300	600	114	62.26
7.	ROGERS, Jeff	300	300	600	113	
7.	HARDESTY, Doug	300	300	600	113	
7.	McGOWAN, James	300	300	600	113	
8.	MANN, Dennis	300	300	600	112	
8.	KEEME, Humberto	300	300	600	112	
8.	YOUNG, Kenneth	300	300	600	112	
8.	BARRIENTOS, Hugo	300	300	600	112	

1993 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY By Arlyne Rhode

Seventeen years ago Dr. Helen Bolnick established the ACAC to raise funds to help send the college students to competitions across the United States. As the years have passed it has grown to be recognized as the "Happening on the Boardwalk". Bear Archery, Easton Aluminum, Hoyt USA, and Saunders Archery have continued all these years to be faithful sponsors. The U.S. ARCHER came on board a few years ago after giving coverage for many years. We are honored to be part of this exciting event and enjoy the growth we have seen.

The Classic teamed up with the first IBO World Indoor championship to have a record turnout at the Atlantic City Convention Center of over 1,000 contestants. April 22-25, 1993 were exciting dates for tournament director, Dr. Helen Bolnick, and her staff. This weekend ushers in a new tournament format with 3-D archers and spot shooters standing shoulder to shoulder showing their best talents.

April 22 and 23 just under 200 archers vied for world indoor titles of the IBO. IBO President Ken Watkins with the able assistance of his wife, Peggy, Jay Scholles, Dan Hart and other volunteers set up twenty 3-D McKenzie targets on the same floor which was to hold Saunders 48" mats on Saturday and Sunday for the Classic. Distances vary up to 50 yards with shooting criss-crossing to make distance estimating more challenging.

All IBO classes were available but only eleven classes were represented. The best archers came to compete for the first world indoor title.

Famous spot shooter and coach Tim Strickland added credibility to his 3-D ranking by defeating his closest competitor, Dennis Shrewsbury, by 13 points in the compound aided class.

Well known 3-D archer Scott Schultz led the first day by 6 points over Wayne Risner in the men's pro class. Day two that was cut to a 3 point lead win over Wayne and Frank Pearson tied at 765. Internationally known coach and competitor Frank Pearson tied Scott's high first day score.

Top IBO contender Peggy Watkins showed the spot shooting ladies how to judge distance by a 53 point margin over second place Becky Pearson in the ladies' pro class.

NFAA and World IFAA Champion Jim Brown showed his excellent distance judging by a 53 point margin over Pat McDermott in the compound unaided division.

The men's bowhunter open class had some very classy shooting with John Evans winning a slim 1 point victory over Rodger Willett Jr. Rodger was 10 points down after the first day and shot a 390 (high score for the event) to almost steal the title from John.

We have left the best for last. Thomas DiRisio won two championship buckles, one for his class and one for high total of 769. This high total is a competition with all classes. Over eight hundred archers came to vie for the coveted Classic titles. About fifty archers had to be refused entry due to lack of space. Sixty arrows were shot each day, twenty at each distance for a possible total of 1200.

Edward Dees in the NFAA open freestyle unlimited class shot a scorching 1191-9 off possible to win his class over Don Owens at 1184 AND high score of the tournament. That also was the largest class with seventy-one competitors.

Reigning Las Vegas Champion Dee Wilde shot a very nice 1190, just 2 points over Vincent Mancini, to win. The next ten places were separated by a mere 7 points.

Lady pro class was led by current NAA Indoor Champion Theresa Fozio at 1175 over many time national champion Linda Klosterman.

Ten time ACAC champion Richard "Butch" Johnson defeated Angelo Papia in the pro limited division. Dahrl Suttner shut out Butch's wife Tricia by 10 points to take the ladies' imited title.

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	297	297	594	59	\$ 419.13
2.	ROGERS, Marihelen	295	297	592	56	225.69
3.	JOHNSON, Tricia	294	296	590	68	
4.	BARKER, Debi	294	293	587	54	
5.	O'DONNELL, Jennifer	282	296	578	57	
6.	GANDY, Margaret	287	287	574	55	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	X's	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	300	300	600	108	\$ 687.80
2.	STRICKLAND, Tim	300	300	600	103	343.90
3.	GALE, Buddy	300	300	600	88	257.93
4.	GIBBS, Steve	300	299	599	98	206.34
5.	FOSDICK, Hugh	298	300	598	86	137.56
6.	ANGELO, Papia	298	299	597	98	85.98
7.	GANDY, Frank	298	299	597	81	
8.	WAGNER, Erv	296	300	596	77	
9.	MATICE, Dan	297	295	592	60	
10.	LOW, Jimmy III	298	293	591	79	
11.	DAVIS, Larry W.	297	291	588	77	
12.	BOND, Jay D. Sr.	296	292	588	60	
13.	LEWIS, Robbie	292	293	585	61	
14.	STREET, Robert	292	290	582	56	
15.	BITNER, Robert	292	281	573	46	
16.	ZEITER, Kevin	278	286	564	51	



**1993 Atlantic City Classic Champions
Richard Johnson, Theresa Fozio, Dahrl Suttner, Dee Wilde**

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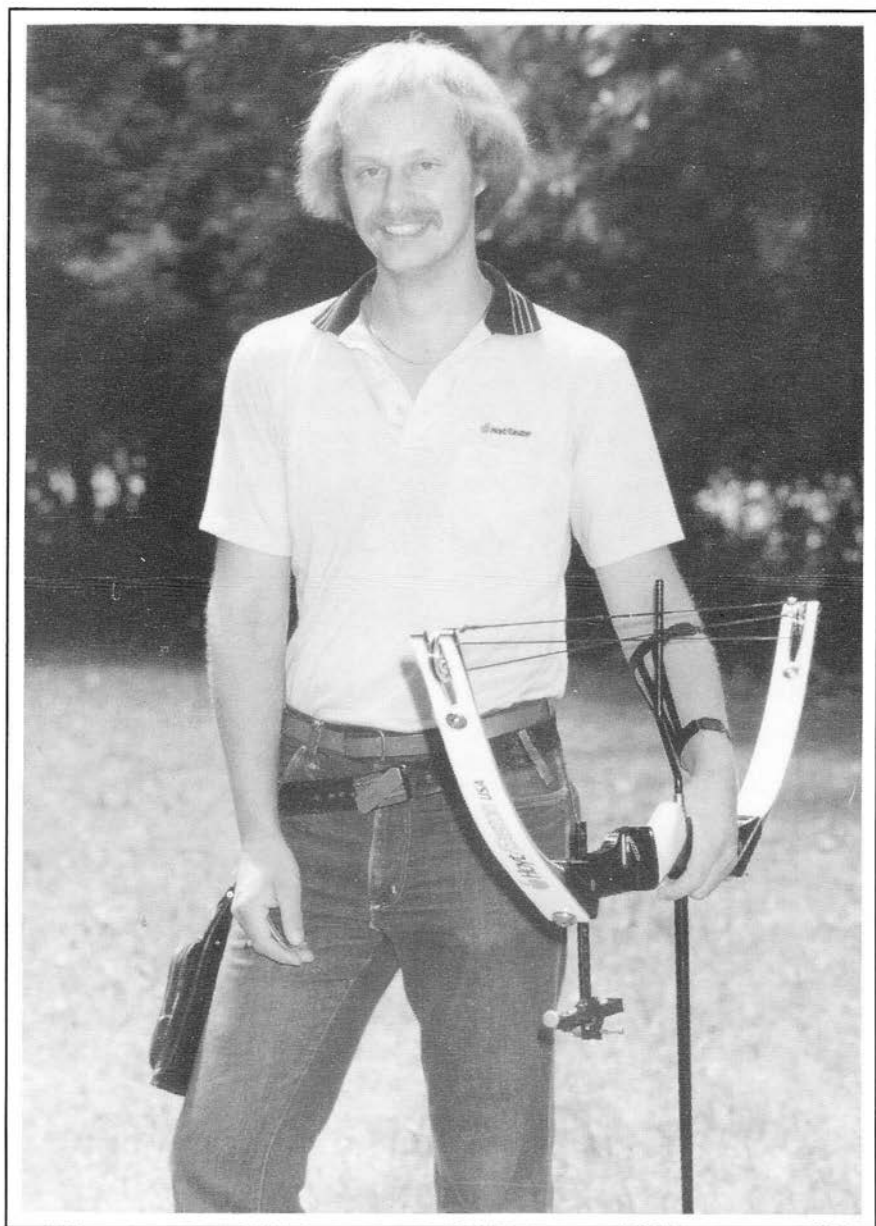
**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE 1993 ATLANTIC CITY CLASSIC
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY**

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	10's	Prize Money
1.	FOZIO, Theresa	585	590	1175	95	\$1,000.00
2.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	587	583	1170	92	500.00
3.	LOW, Charleen	583	584	1167	87	350.00
4.	WEISSEND, Paula	578	585	1163	89	250.00
5.	PEARSON, Becky	580	582	1162	84	200.00
6.	LOW, Inga	577	582	1159	80	150.00
7.	FAWLEY, Nancy	578	579	1157	82	125.00
8.	METZLER, Bobbie	571	579	1150	78	100.00
9.	KEYES, Bonnie G.	556	548	1104	47	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	10's	Prize Money
1.	WILDE, Dee	594	596	1190	111	\$1,000.00
2.	MANCINI, Vincent	595	593	1188	108	750.00
3.	BROOKS, Chester L.	592	595	1187	107	500.00
4.	BATLINER, Marvin B.	591	596	1187	107	500.00
5.	WISE, Larry	594	592	1186	106	425.00
6.	DESPART, James	590	595	1185	105	387.50
7.	ETHRIDGE, Kirk	590	595	1185	105	387.50
8.	RISNER, Wayne J.	591	593	1184	105	350.00
9.	HALL, Eric	594	590	1184	104	312.50
10.	ROCKEL, Ronald	592	592	1184	104	312.50
11.	BUTTON, Jeff	593	590	1183	103	275.00
12.	SIMPSON, Brian	587	592	1179	108	250.00
13.	PEARSON, Frank	587	592	1179	102	225.00
14.	RIDEL, Vinny	586	590	1176	98	200.00
15.	McGOWAN, James B.	584	592	1176	97	190.00
16.	LEITER, Mike	580	595	1175	99	180.00
17.	YOUNG, Kenneth	586	588	1174	96	170.00
18.	CLEM, Anthony	588	586	1174	94	160.00
19.	WOHLFORD, Jim	583	590	1173	94	150.00
20.	McNAIL, Jeff	590	581	1171	92	140.00
21.	ANDERSON, Bob	587	584	1171	91	130.00
22.	WEDEL, Juan J.	582	586	1168	91	120.00
23.	RYALS, George D. IV	582	586	1168	90	110.00
24.	RUCKER, Dale	580	587	1167	92	100.00
25.	FOZIO, Robert A.	584	582	1166	89	
26.	WEST, Ron	582	583	1165	86	
27.	CLELAND, Matt	579	584	1163	86	
28.	COPP, Howell	585	577	1162	90	
29.	VOZZY, John A.	582	577	1159	85	
30.	GROATS, Scott	580	576	1156	80	
31.	BARRIENTOS, Hugo	570	585	1155	85	
32.	ADAMS, George	578	573	1151	82	
33.	ROGERS, M.J.	574	576	1150	77	
34.	SCHAUB, David	567	578	1145	71	
35.	COLLINS, James	560	572	1132	71	
36.	FOOSE, Rick	569	562	1131	61	
37.	FAWLEY, Rich	550	574	1124	57	
38.	CHAPOY, Jorge	587		587	37	



Richard Johnson

1987-89-90-91-92-93 P.A.A. National Indoor Men's Limited Champion

1989-90-93 P.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Limited Champion

1989-90-92-93 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Limited Champion

1984-88-90-91-93 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Limited Champion

1983-84-85-87-88-89-90-91-93 Atlantic City Indoor Men's Limited Champion

1990-91 Tropicana Indoor Men's Limited Champion

1992-93 P.A.A. Men's Limited Grand Champion

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	10's	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, DahrI	561	566	1127	61	\$1,000.00
2.	JOHNSON, Tricia	557	560	1117	56	500.00
3.	GANDY, Margaret	563	548	1111	58	350.00
4.	BARKER, Debra	550	554	1104	48	250.00
5.	MIHALO, Tina	543	533	1076	42	200.00
6.	ROGERS, Marihelen	538	514	1052	38	150.00
7.	WELLS, Jerry	508	493	1001	23	125.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	10's	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	588	587	1175	97	\$1,000.00
2.	PAPIA, Angelo	586	585	1171	94	750.00
3.	STRICKLAND, Tim	578	588	1166	90	550.00
4.	ELIASON, Edwin M.	580	581	1161	82	450.00
5.	LOW, Jimmy III	576	580	1156	78	425.00
6.	DONAHOO, Paul	570	581	1151	81	400.00
7.	WEINPERL, Barry A.	570	574	1144	72	375.00
8.	GANDY, Frank	572	572	1144	71	350.00
9.	FITZPATRICK, Mark	554	580	1134	70	325.00
10.	MURPHY, Patrick	567	565	1132	66	300.00
11.	LEWIS, Ronnie	564	562	1126	61	275.00
12.	WHITE, Rick	560	564	1124	62	250.00
13.	ROBINSON, Steve	555	567	1122	56	225.00
14.	RADTKE, Mel	560	557	1117	55	200.00
15.	SMITH, Robert A.	549	563	1112	55	190.00
16.	PYLYPCHUK, Jerry	559	553	1112	51	180.00
17.	EARLEY, William	549	560	1109	51	170.00
18.	VENNERA, Jim	545	545	1090	37	160.00
19.	MIHALO, Mike	545	544	1089	44	150.00
20.	WERTS, Dan	531	544	1075	42	140.00
21.	WENZ, David	524	541	1065	43	130.00
22.	LIZZIO, Al	525	526	1051	30	120.00
23.	TINDALL, Walter D.	483	475	958	13	110.00

After the competition was complete some of the top men had a photo session with Men's Journal magazine. We are looking forward to that exposure for archery which could be on the newsstands in October.

Sorry ladies, they were photographed with their clothes on due to the cold breezes on the beach. Not even a shirt removed!

It was interesting to see the 3-D and target shooters cross over, put their egos aside and have a great weekend.

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	509	538	515	515	558	2635	319.26
2.	JOHNSON, Tricia	494	510	516	514	550	2584	171.90
3.	WEINSTEIN, Sue	502	498	500	509	552	2561	
4.	ROGERS, Marihelen	471	493	498	495	540	2497	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	541	545	541	543	560	2730	398.70
2.	GIBBS, Steve	521	521	530	522	558	2652	214.70
3.	LOW, Jimmy III	520	523	515	520	558	2636	
4.	GALE, Buddy	519	523	515	520	556	2633	
5.	BITNER, Robert	502	512	514	511	544	2588	

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1993 NFAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	541	548	539	551	558	2737	\$883.30
2.	ZORN, Nancy	542	541	541	546	560	2730	441.66
3.	KLOSTERMAN, Linda	541	544	535	551	558	2729	331.24
4.	FOZIO, Theresa	533	539	539	540	560	2711	264.98
5.	PEARSON, Becky	541	537	530	540	552	2700	176.66
6.	CALLOWAY, Connie	527	538	535	535	558	2693	110.40
7.	LOW, Charleen	533	534	531	529	556	2683	
8.	HOOPER, Diane	524	541	525	536	556	2682	
9.	LOW, Inga	524	533	524	527	558	2666	
10.	HENNEMAN, Sharon	519	530	521	534	558	2662	
11.	BINNEY, Fay	519	522	526	530	560	2657	
12.	HOLDEN, Anna L.	507	535	525	527	560	2654	
13.	BITNER, Carol	522	528	515	522	552	2639	
14.	McCUTCHEON, Judy	507	516	514	510	554	2601	
15.	LOCKWOOD, Jan	508	509	494	509	548	2568	
16.	METZLER, Bobbie	426	448	521	519	558	2470	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Field	2nd Field	1st Hunter	2nd Hunter	Animal	Total	Prize Money
1.	DESPART, James	553	554	553	555	560	2775	\$1,275.88
2.	CLELAND, Waldo	555	550	552	557	560	2774	637.94
3.	LEITER, Mike	552	553	551	557	560	2773	490.72
4.	CRAMER, Jack	556	552	551	553	560	2772	404.84
4.	McGOWAN, James	555	552	551	554	560	2772	404.84
5.	RAGSDALE, Terry	554	554	548	554	560	2770	368.03
6.	ANDERSON, Bob	551	548	545	553	560	2757	294.43
7.	PEARSON, Frank	550	549	549	547	558	2753	233.09
7.	VOZZY, John A.	550	546	546	551	560	2753	233.09
8.	CORMAN, Mike	550	550	545	545	558	2748	196.28
9.	WISE, Larry	544	547	544	552	560	2747	147.20
10.	GULDENPFENNIG, Bryon	553	550	545	542	556	2746	73.62
10.	HENDRIKSE, Michael	544	550	543	555	554	2746	73.62
10.	BUTTON, Jeff	550	544	542	550	560	2746	73.62
11.	GILLEY, Rick	544	547	540	551	560	2742	
12.	FOZIO, Robert	547	540	542	549	560	2738	
13.	SCHAUB, David	550	539	539	549	558	2735	
14.	HOTCHKISS, Rick	537	545	536	545	558	2721	
15.	WEST, Ron	539	539	545	537	560	2720	
16.	MARQUESS, Jon	538	538	536	544	560	2716	
17.	CHOUINARD, David	543	536	526	543	560	2708	
18.	KEEME, Humberto	541	540	532	533	558	2704	
19.	TRIPLETT, Scott	519	545	538	543	558	2703	
20.	MONROE, Kevin	533	535	532	542	560	2702	
21.	GEORGE, Larry L.	526	533	535	548	558	2700	
22.	WILSON, Roger L.	540	531	527	536	556	2690	
23.	CARLSON, John	529	529	536	535	560	2689	
23.	SEIFRED, Harry	534	538	532	527	558	2689	
24.	McCUTCHEON, Bob	534	531	525	537	558	2685	
25.	BOWMAN, Stewart	535	531	519	534	558	2678	
26.	JONES, Ray L.	528	533	518	542	556	2677	
27.	BONINE, Jerry	527	520	529	538	558	2672	
28.	ROGERS, M J	520	521	519	519	556	2635	
29.	YEATER, Kenneth E.	520	515	514	517	560	2626	
30.	JENSEN, Robert	514	512	501	506	554	2587	

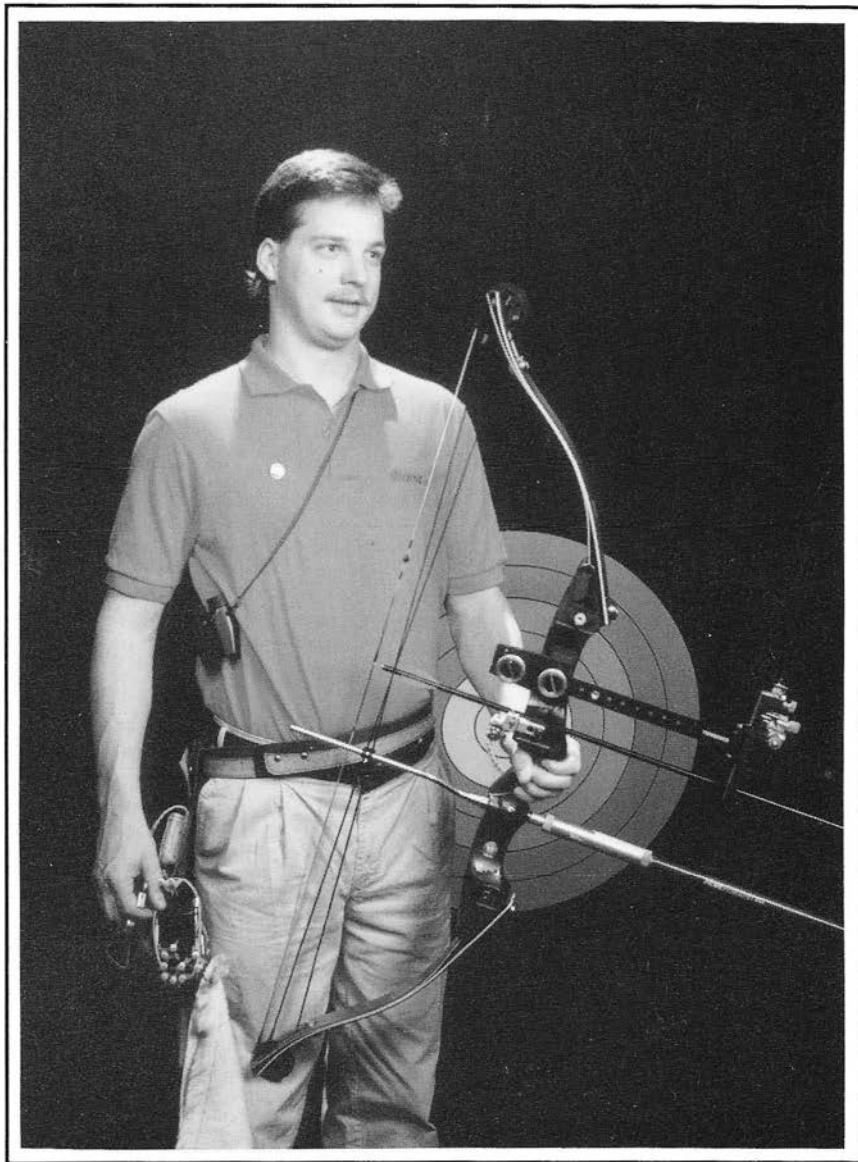


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James Despart

1992-93 National P.A.A. Outdoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1993 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Men's Unlimited Champion

1993 N.F.A.A. National Indoor Unlimited Champion

1993 Atlantic City Men's Unlimited Champion

1993 P.A.A. Men's Unlimited Grand Champion

1993 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS SPRING LAKE PARK, MINNESOTA

By Bob Rhode

The 30th Outdoor National of the Professional Archers Association was held on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River in beautiful Spring Lake Park, just north of Hastings, Minnesota. Our host for this year's event was the 10,000 Lakes Open under the direction of Ray and Norma Fay and the Minnesota State Archery Association. The tournament was well organized and ran smoothly all three days.

The PAA tournament began on Friday afternoon with the first 60 arrow round at 50 yards. A special Pro Am event was held which allowed the amateurs to shoot with the pros during the opening round. At the end of the first day of shooting the leaders were Jim Despart in men's unlimited, Charleen Low in ladies unlimited, Richard Johnson in men's limited, and Dahrl Suttner in ladies limited.

Saturday morning shooting began at 8:30 with light rain and threatening skies that turned into thunderstorms and a 2 hour rain delay. The second round was completed by mid-afternoon. Charleen Low posted a very solid 540 for a two day total of 1109 points followed by Michelle Ragsdale. Richard Johnson lengthened his lead to 25 points over Paul Donahoo in second place.

Sunday turned out to be a very nice day and excellent shooting conditions prevailed for the final day of the tournament. Everyone in first place after the second day held onto their leads, so the 1993 PAA Outdoor National Champions are:

- Charlene Low - women's unlimited division
- Jim Despart - men's unlimited division
- Tricia Johnson - women's limited division
- Richard Johnson - men's limited division

The pro points from these two tournaments decided the new 1993 PAA Grand Champions - Dahrl Suttner and Tricia Johnson, Paula Weissend, Richard Johnson and Jim Despart. Dahrl and Tricia tied for the grand championship for the ladies limited division, and Paula Weissend had a ten point lead over mother and daughter archers Charleen and Inga Low to win her first grand championship in the ladies unlimited division. Four time grand champion Dee Wilde congratulated Jim Despart on his first grand championship in the men's limited division, and Richard Johnson had 2095 points out of a perfect total of 2100 points to win the grand championship in the men's limited division.

Congratulations to the winners and my thanks to everyone who participated in our 30th Outdoor National. A complete list of scores with prize money is shown.



Charlene Low
1993 P.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion
1989-90 P.A.A. Ladies' Unlimited Grand Champion

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1993 PAA NATIONAL OUTDOOR SCORES SPRING LAKE PARK, MINNESOTA

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Tricia	507	505	502	1514	\$1,000.00
2.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	515	483	504	1502	500.00
3.	ROGERS, Marihelen	496	449	494	1439	350.00
4.	WELLS, Jerry	416	433	398	1247	250.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	LOW, Charleen	569	540	559	1668	\$1,000.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	557	544	560	1661	500.00
3.	LOW, Inga	567	524	547	1638	350.00
4.	WEISSEND, Paula	546	528	553	1627	250.00
5.	METZLER, Bobbie	539	477	535	1551	150.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	564	530	552	1646	\$1,000.00
2.	PAPIA, Angelo	542	525	533	1600	750.00
3.	HOLLAND, Randall	542	508	549	1599	500.00
4.	DONAHOO, Paul	544	525	516	1585	450.00
5.	MURPHY, Pat	522	515	533	1570	400.00
6.	LOW, Jimmy	524	509	536	1569	350.00
7.	ROHDE, Ed	504	431	502	1437	300.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	DESPART, Jim	581	572	574	1727	\$1,000.00
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	578	559	569	1706	750.00
3.	BUTTON, Jeff	572	560	567	1699	500.00
4.	McGOWAN, James	572	560	565	1697	425.00
5.	WISE, Larry	570	558	569	1697	425.00
6.	WILDE, Dee	572	550	568	1690	350.00
7.	PENAZ, Mark	564	548	566	1678	287.50
8.	YOUNG, Ken	562	545	571	1678	287.50
9.	VOZZY, John	538	543	574	1655	250.00
10.	GILLEY, Rick	554	539	559	1652	225.00
11.	WEST, Ron	553	539	550	1642	200.00
12.	CLELAND, Matt	562	513	532	1607	175.00
13.	ROGERS, M.J.	525	508	528	1561	150.00



Michelle Ragsdale

- 1978 North American Ladies' Unlimited Champion**
- 1979 U.S. Open Indoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion**
- 1981-93 N.F.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion**
- 1990 P.A.A. National Outdoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion**
- 1992 P.A.A. National Indoor Ladies' Unlimited Champion**
- 1992 P.A.A. Ladies' Unlimited Grand Champion**

SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES AT THE 1993 BIG SKY OPEN GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	291	295	586	\$700.00
2.	WEISSEND, Paula	283	285	568	350.00
3.	BINNEY, Fay	278	289	567	162.50
3.	PEARSON, Becky	279	288	567	162.50
4.	LOW, Inga	283	280	563	90.00
5.	LOW, Charleen	264	286	550	
6.	FAWLEY, Nancy	274	274	548	
7.	METZLER, Bobbie	267	274	541	
8.	EATON, Doris	273	265	538	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	WILDE, Dec	296	297	593	\$1,000.00
2.	CROWE, Tom	295	295	590	500.00
3.	RAGSDALE, Terry	296	292	588	300.00
3.	BROADHEAD, Gary	295	293	588	300.00
3.	CLARK, Bill	293	295	588	300.00
4.	WISE, Larry	292	294	586	195.00
4.	PENAZ, Mark	289	297	586	195.00
5.	VOCCY, John	288	297	585	150.00
6.	BUTTON, Jeff	291	293	584	135.00
7.	RUCKER, Bill	288	295	583	110.00
8.	BOWMAN, Steward	293	288	581	97.50
8.	ELDRIDGE, Kevin	289	292	581	97.50
10.	KEMME, Humberto	290	283	573	
10.	PEARSON, Frank	291	282	573	
10.	WEST, Ron	283	290	573	
11.	PETERS, Myron	282	290	572	
11.	PICKERING, Kelly	284	288	572	
12.	BOWMAR, Scott	288	283	571	
13.	TRIPLETT, Scott	281	286	567	
14.	EATON, Doug	284	282	566	
15.	MARQUESS, John	280	284	564	
16.	KUDLACEK, Don	282	279	561	
17.	HAMILTON, Jim	278	279	557	
18.	MANN, Dennis	275	276	551	
19.	CHIPMAN, Don	270	271	541	
20.	JACOBSEN, Bob	274	264	538	
21.	ROGERS, M.J.	263	274	537	
22.	FAWLEY, Rich	269	267	536	

1993 BIG SKY OPEN
GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO
By Tootie Brabec

When it comes to the Big Sky Open, it is very apparent the ladies in archery have the edge over the men. Call it determination, call it stamina, or perhaps just call it small numbers, but it is a fact that can't be erased.

Finishing with her studies, pretty Michelle Ragsdale was now able to focus all her attention on her shooting skills and came back to the Big Sky to make this her fourth win and setting a record for the number of times a woman has accomplished this in the Free Style Unlimited Ladies division. When I had called PSE's Don Vallee to inquire about bonus monies for PSE shooters, I made the comment that "You know, Michelle is going to win!" to which he replied, "But of course she is!" Did we both know prematurely? Heck yes, we did!

The first day of the tournament Michelle shot a pretty 291 on the black & white hunter targets; just eight points ahead of her closest competition, Paula Weissend of Virginia, and only five-points under her hubby, Terry and Dee Wilde of Idaho, who had tied the first day's scoring.

"Little Girl Wonder," teenager Inga Low, who has gone each year from an amateur, to the open, and now to professional, tied Paula with a 283. This was as high as the ladies shot during the first day of scoring, in any division.

The final test for everyone shooting this tournament began at 7:00 a.m. Sunday morning when tired eyes rested upon the NFAA black & white targets called the "Expert Round." We shall see if this is what they all could call themselves after it was all over. Some may have felt like experts; and then again, veterans of the sport may have felt like first-year novices. Now is the time to tell you that this was really a perfect Big Sky Open, weather-wise. There was very little wind to contend with - no burning 100 degree sunshine - truly, the weekend weather could not have been better. Although Grand Junction recorded a low of 42 degrees and caused people to drag out their long-johns, the shooting weather couldn't have been better. So a high degree of focus on the targets and a steady arm should have been on everyone's menu for the day. And for some . . . they won!

Michelle and Dee; Richard "Butch" Johnson and Darhl Suttner; Ben Rogers and Tammy Fontenot; and Bill Pellegrino. They're the champions in their respective divisions.

Well, the tournament is over and even though Michelle has now won the Big Sky for the fourth time, a feat not done by any other woman in her division, Carolyn Griffith still holds the all time high with seven straight wins. Darhl Suttner has won the Women's FSL division for four straight years in a row.

Thanks again to our Sponsors: Wayne Carlton Calls & Huntin' Stuff and Budweiser for their interest, help and support. And thanks also to our Co-Sponsors: PSE, Kudlaceks Archery, the G.J. Hilton, Avco Financial Services, Golden Key-Futura Archery Products, Jake's High Country Archery, and the U.S. Archery Magazine. Your help and support is greatly appreciated. And thanks to all those who took time to participate in this event - you are greatly appreciated as well. With a little bit of luck and if the creek don't rise and we can find someone interested enough to help us with this prestigious event, we might be able to hold this again next year.

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	SUTTNER, Dahrl	270	282	552	\$400.00
2.	HARMELINK, Marcia	252	253	505	140.00
3.	ROGERS, Marihelen	253	240	493	100.00
4.	GRIFFITH, Carolyn	245	241	486	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	288	287	575	\$1,000.00
2.	HOLLAND, Randy	286	286	572	400.00
3.	LOW, Jimmy	281	281	562	100.00
4.	GIBBS, Steve	280	280	560	90.00
5.	PICKERING, Jim	260	273	533	
6.	BRABEC, Randy	276	254	530	
7.	BERGMAN, Steve	262	264	526	
8.	LANE, Kevin	253	236	489	

WOMEN FREESTYLE BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	FONTENOT, Tammy	275	279	554	\$210.00

MEN FREESTYLE BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	ROGERS, Ben	292	285	577	\$700.00
2.	NORMAN, Jon	293	279	572	350.00
3.	PINCKARD, Duane	279	289	568	204.00
4.	FONTENOT, Waynn	279	279	558	150.00
5.	UNGER, Gene	277	271	548	95.00
6.	GRIFFITH, Sherm	265	277	542	85.00
7.	KOLB, Dan	265	275	540	
8.	PIONTKOWSKI, Mike	270	268	538	
9.	GONZALES, Rick	271	263	534	
10.	LINNA, Ron	271	258	529	
11.	PRELL, Lyle	251	263	514	
12.	CREAGER, Kim	245	264	509	
13.	LLOYD, Clint	186	196	382	

MEN LIMITED BOWHUNTER

Place	Competitor	1st Round	2nd Round	Total	Prize Money
1.	PELLEGRINO, Bill	272	267	539	\$500.00
2.	WENTZEL, Shane	260	263	523	200.00
3.	ROSE, Budd	252	228	480	175.00
4.	RICHARDSON, Ray	247	228	475	100.00
5.	ELDER, Rod	248	211	459	
6.	MURRAY, Tim	231	218	449	



**Jim Ploen and Gina Konopaska
1970 New England Indoor Champions**

**SUMMARY OF PRO SCORES
AT THE NEW ENGLAND INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
1966-1986**

1966

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	KEITH, Rose	285	\$50.00
2.	SCHOFIELD, Muriel	283	30.00
3.	BEERS, Marion	279	20.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	O'KANE, Norm	288	\$100.00
2.	RUDY, John	287	75.00
3.	BARKER, Jim	286	65.00

1967

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	HALL, Marcia	258	\$20.00
2.	KEITH, Rose	235	10.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BALDWIN, Leo	294	\$75.00
2.	JORDAN, Chuck	290	50.00
3.	GAFFNEY, Ed	290	40.00

1968

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	OWENS, Magie	285	\$30.00
2.	MAZZEI, Ines	276	20.00
3.	STAMETZ, Lucille	274	10.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BERGER, Victor	298	\$200.00
2.	JORDAN, Chuck	298	125.00
3.	PICKERING, Jim	297	90.00

1969

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	STAMETZ, Lucille	288	\$50.00
2.	BUTZ, Ann	287	30.00
3.	LEARN, Gwen	282	20.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PLOEN, Jim	300	\$200.00
2.	MARCKS, Paul	299	100.00
3.	BERGER, Vic	297	90.00
4.	ROBINSON, Steve	297	90.00

1974

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	HANSON, Jody	291	\$100.00
2.	HICKEY, Alice	284	67.00
3.	WIRTZ, Bette	284	67.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BOSDOCK, Earl	298	\$200.00
2.	TIRADO, Benny	297	150.00
3.	JORDAN, Chuck	296	100.00

1975

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	WIRTZ, Bette	283	\$125.00
2.	DEAN, Heather	278	100.00
3.	HICKEY, Alice	273	75.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	MULLINS, Roy	298	\$250.00
2.	PETERSON, John	298	150.00
3.	HALL, Mark	295	125.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	POUGH, Barbara	270	\$125.00
2.	PFEILMEIER, Nancy	269	100.00
3.	SHUBELKA, Jan	248	75.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	CANTWELL, Jack	287	\$250.00
2.	HURD, Billy	285	150.00
3.	WINKELSPECHT, Don	284	125.00

1976

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	WIRTZ, Bette	406	\$125.00
2.	DEAN, Heather	388	50.00
3.	BUTTERS, Phyllis	386	25.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	LEUALLEN, Charles	433	\$250.00
2.	PEARSON, Frank	431	150.00
3.	KELLY, Skip	426	117.00
4.	FULLMER, Butch	426	117.00

1970

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	KONOPASKA, Gina	293	\$125.00
2.	HARE, Geri	288	100.00
3.	STAMETZ, Lucille	283	75.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PLOEN, Jim	298	\$300.00
2.	BERGER, Vic	297	112.00
3.	JORDAN, Chuck	297	112.00
4.	KLEMAN, John	297	112.00
5.	PEARSON, Frank	297	112.00
6.	TIRADO, Benny	297	112.00

1971

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PFEILMEIER, Nancy	285	\$60.00
2.	WIRTZ, Bette	284	40.00
3.	KONOPASKA, Gina	282	30.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	WEBSTER, Hollis	300	\$200.00
2.	GARDNER, Jim	300	95.00
3.	ROBINSON, Bill	300	95.00

1972

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	HANSON, Jody	297	\$75.00
2.	STAMETZ, Lucille	292	50.00
3.	WIRTZ, Bette	291	40.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	O'KANE, Norm	297	\$120.00
2.	PEARSON, Frank	297	105.00
3.	JACKSON, Dave	297	105.00
4.	LIZZIO, Al	297	105.00

1973

WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	WIRTZ, Bette	295	\$100.00
2.	KONOPASKA, Gina	284	62.00
3.	McGEENEY, Jean	284	62.00

MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	BERGER, Victor	299	\$200.00
2.	WEINPERL, Barry	299	112.00
3.	ROBINSON, Steve	299	112.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	FOSTER, Verne	424	\$125.00
2.	HILDRETH, Sandy	423	50.00
3.	LEITER, Mary	422	25.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PEARSON, Frank	448	\$200.00
2.	WALESZCZAK, Ray	448	200.00
3.	YOUNG, Dave	445	125.00

1977

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PFEILMEIER, Nancy	415	\$125.00
2.	WIRTZ, Bette	400	60.00
3.	CORDERIO, Dianne	389	40.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	HALL, Mark	439	\$200.00
2.	FULMER, Butch	435	125.00
3.	PEARSON, Frank	433	100.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PFEILMEIER, Nancy	438	\$125.00
2.	LEITER, Mary	433	60.00
3.	POUGH, Barbara	431	40.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	WALESZCZAK, Ray	447	\$300.00
2.	GEORGE, Michael	446	192.00
3.	PEARSON, Frank	446	192.00
4.	NOLL, Howard	446	192.00

1978

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	PFEILMEIER, Nancy	411	\$150.00
2.	BROWN, Barbara	393	20.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	DEWAR, Jack	426	\$200.00
2.	HALL, Mark	424	100.00
3.	BRESSAN, Steve	422	90.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mon
1.	PFIELMEIER, Nancy	446	
2.	PETTENGILL, Gail	436	
3.	LEITER, Mary Alice	430	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mon
1.	KNABLE, Ron	448	\$400.0
2.	IANNONE, Steve	448	200.0
3.	KILLINGER, Peter	446	123.0
4.	HOOVER, Brian	446	123.0
5.	QUARLES, Jim	446	123.0

1979

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mon
1.	WIRTZ, Bette	403	\$150.0

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mon
1.	LIZZIO, Al	428	\$200.0
2.	DEWAR, Jack	426	100.0

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mon
1.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	450	\$150.0

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mon
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	449	\$300.0
2.	VOGEL, Bob	445	130.0
3.	HOWARD, Don	444	100.0

CHAMPIONSHIP

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mon
1.	JURENKA, Henry	448	\$600.0
2.	RAGSDALE, Terry	447	100.0

1980

1981

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mon
1.	RAGSDALE, Michelle	444	\$120.0
2.	KEYS, Lisa	436	45.0
3.	BOTTJER, Dianne	436	45.0

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mon
1.	RAGSDALE, Terry	450	\$500.0
2.	HALL, Eric	449	275.0
3.	NOLL, Howie	449	275.0

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	FUMO, Manny	432	\$300.00
2.	KENNEDY, Tom	429	200.00
3.	DEWAR, Jack	427	125.00
4.	STANDARD, Bill	427	125.00

1982**UNLIMITED WOMEN**

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	SUTHERLAND, Barbara	440	\$100.00
2.	FAWLEY, Nancy	440	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	WINTERS, Don	450	\$1,000.00
2.	WALKER, Ron	449	300.00
3.	HALL, Eric	449	200.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	DEWAR, Jack	439	\$1,000.00
2.	HALL, Mark	431	200.00

1983**LIMITED WOMEN**

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	HALL, Tricia	421	\$150.00
2.	DEVEAU, Sarah	417	
3.	D'AGUSTINO, Jeanne	396	

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	FOULKROD, Robert	440	\$500.00
2.	DEWAR, Jack	437	150.00
3.	NICHOLS, Haywood	437	150.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	FAWLEY, Nancy	440	\$150.00
2.	SUTHERLAND, Barbara	439	100.00
3.	LOCKWOOD, Jan	436	

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	CRAMER, Jack	450	\$150.00
2.	PULLEN, Charles	450	150.00
3.	WISE, Larry	450	150.00
4.	HALL, Eric	450	150.00

1984

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mon
1.	WHITE, Debbie	295	\$550.0
2.	HALL, Tricia	293	350.0
3.	DEVEAU, Sarah	288	25.0

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mon
1.	HALL, Eric	300	\$700.0
2.	JOHNSON, Butch	299-51	500.0
3.	MERCURE, Wayne	299-43	175.0
4.	WHITE, Rick	299-39	360.0

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mon
1.	FAWLEY, Nancy	300	\$110.0

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mone
1.	WINTERS, Don	300-57	\$150.0
2.	ROCKEL, Ron	300-55	100.0
3.	WARREN, Russell	300-53	80.0

1985

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mone
1.	HALL, Tricia	297	\$200.0
2.	WEINSTEIN, Susan	296	125.0
3.	D'AGUSTINO, Jeanne	281	75.0

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mone
1.	JOHNSON, Richard	300-55	\$300.0
2.	MERCURE, Wayne	300-44	200.0
3.	KENNEDY, Tom	299-46	125.0
4.	HALL, Eric	299-44	100.0

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mone
1.	COLLINS, Sherry	297	\$60.0

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Priz Mone
1.	HALL, Eric	300-60	\$225.0
2.	JOHNSON, Richard	300-58	150.0
3.	ROCKEL, Ron	300-57	100.0

1986

LIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	HALL, Tricia	563	\$300.00

LIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	HALL, Eric	593	\$500.00
2.	MOBLEY, Harold	590	300.00
3.	GAFFNEY, Ed	586	250.00

UNLIMITED WOMEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	FAWLEY, Nancy	596	\$300.00

UNLIMITED MEN

Place	Competitor	Total	Prize Money
1.	WISE, Larry	600	\$500.00
2.	WEED, Larry	598	275.00
3.	HALL, Eric	598	275.00