

Michigan Bow Hunters

NEWS



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'NOCKIN' 'ROUND THE NORTH

by Liz Gall

The hunting woods were beautiful, though many trees shed their leaves early without changing color—just got brown and fell off. Weather wise we certainly had a good share of **moisture!**

Folks have been sighting elk again and there were more reports of bear near Lewiston even though we can't shoot bear in the lower peninsula. Woodcock and squirrels were plentiful but not so the "pat". Some places reported a good population of them and others hardly any.

Heard that some of the Beaver Island hunters were lucky—brought home the venison. And we know of bowmen who got their deer in Otsego Cheboygan and Montmorency counties. Have seen hunters from all over the state this year plus some from Indiana and Ohio.

Two of the Ohio hunters connected, we heard them well it through the north woods one evening as we sat in our blinds. Two of our party were up on an oak ridge and the other two across the road in the jacks. It was just the hour when we generally see deer and one deer was working its way up the ridge toward Hewitt when suddenly someone drove up in a car and hollered, "Jim-Jim, Charlie hit a deer and we're goin' to look for it." From somewhere higher on the ridge came the answer in a good ol' bellowing voice, "I'm comin', I hit one too." Hewitt saw a guy, supposedly the owner of the second voice, go tearin' down the hill to the road—car doors slammed and the parade went on down the road honking and hollering to several other

members of their party. Well, I guess you know that ended our hunting for that day. We later learned that those hunters found the deer they hit and that they had returned to their homes in Ohio that evening—the reason for their haste. Of course you know we don't begrudge them the deer they got as the out-of-state hunting license is plenty high—but it does seem that they could have agreed on a pre-arranged signal that would have brought the others of their party out of the woods without blasting the whole country-side.

The long-range weather forecast for November is a continuing cycle of clearing, fair, unsettled weather with one lovely day labeled pleasant

A little reminder—The ANNUAL BOB-CAT HUNT for '68 will be held January 6-7th in the Onaway area with hunt headquarters at the Metropole Hotel the same as last year. If you wish to make advance reservations, write Jack Cannon, Metropole Hotel, Lyons Motel in Onaway or the Carolee Motel in Onaway. The Onaway zip code is 49765. There is also the Tower Shores Motel in Tower or if you wish you can write or call Hewitt Gall, at Route 1, Onaway. Hewitt's phone is 733-6843 and the area code is 517. **MORE PARTICULARS ON THE CAT HUNT NEXT MONTH.**

VP's MESSAGE

A vote of sincere thanks and appreciation should go to all the members of the Tuscola County Archers Club who hosted a fine Annual Deer Silhouette shoot on Saturday September 23 and Sunday September 24th.

The dance Saturday night was enjoyed by all. A vote of thanks should also go to the people who did a last minute table and chair set-up so everyone would have an enjoyable evening. Many members have commented that this was one of the finest dances they had ever attended.

Some fine scores were shot with Cass Cascaddan winning top honors for the men and Sue Smith, top honors for the women. Top winners were—Champion Hunter Bare Bow Men, Cass Cascaddan with a score of 360 and Champion Hunter Free Style Men, Dale Roberts with a 331. In the womens divisions, Champion Hunter Free Style was Sue Smith with a score of 280 and Champion Hunter Bare Bow was Marion Hoffman with 256. The Junior winners were Boys Bare Bow, Bruce Holbrook with 290 and Free Style Division, Ken Love with 134. Girls Bare Bow Division was won by Sonya Packard with 159 and the Free Style by Kathy Warne with 156.

The local club also had a small game round set up and a deer silhouette money shoot so members were able to get in much needed hunting practice with their hunting equipment. All rounds were shot with hunting bows and broadheads.

A total of 397 bow hunters showed up for the shoot and the weather was near perfect. It was cool but the sun shone most of the day on Saturday and Sunday, but of course we had to have a little rain on Saturday afternoon.

Next year the shoot will be held on Saturday, September 29 and Sunday September 30th. If you are plan-

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Our one advantage is our ability to reason. Now we know deer travel to a definite pattern. Sleeping or bedding grounds-Feeder or approach trails - Feeding areas - Escape trails, etc. The pattern is there but due to the number of trails to choose from that the deer are traveling, we can spend many unproductive hours waiting for the deer to pass our selected ambush. With a limited amount of time available to the hunter it is obvious that we must devise a method to force the deer into a predictable pattern, and the simplest is that of using bait.

Bait for deer can be apples, potatoes, greens of any kind, rutabaga, squash, turnip, etc. I have tried them all and apples are the most practical SALT CANNOT BE USED since it is illegal. Four of the six deer taken in our camp this year were taken over apples.

Place the apples, approximately two dozen, exactly where you wish to have the deer at the time of your shot. It will take three days for the deer to hit the apples regularly. You can check and replace your bait each morning around 9:00 or 10:00 A.M. One big advantage that the use of bait will furnish you, is that it will enable you to bring the deer in, earlier in the day, thus, giving you more productive hunting hours and better light to shoot in. The deer, knowing of the apples and their limited supply, hasten to be the first to devour the new found food. Their greed can thus lead to their downfall since they sacrifice the security that darkness usually gives to their movements. Build a wide "V" shaped obstacle beyond the apples that will force the deer into a broadside shot instead of head on. Be sure to smash six or eight of the apples with a broken branch each day, to let the odor escape and this will help the deer to detect the bait much more quickly. It is important to keep your scent away from the apples and area as much as possible, so, do not handle the fruit without gloves, and approach the bait from a direction that deer will not travel.

It is possible for the bowhunter to choose the most ideal location possible for this ambush, since the deer now come to the bait. Old abandoned shacks or farm building are perfect, since they are comfortable and dry. Depressions are also excellent since they hold a hunters odor close to the ground. The distance to the bait is determined by your ability as a hunter and your skill as an archer. Remember, the closer to the bait, the more perfect you must be in your camouflage and actions. Of course, if you get close, it is easier to place your arrow on a vital spot. So, pick your yardage carefully and GOOD HUNTING.

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VP's MESSAGE

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ning on hunting the first week in October in 1968, then plan on attending the shoot and get all practiced up before drawing down on that prize buck. A tentative bid has been received from the north country to have the shoot next year and complete details as to where the shoot will be held should be available after the December board meeting. We will pass the information on to you as soon as a firm decision has been made by the Officers and Board of Governors.

Rex Holbrook, Governor of District 9, again did a fine job on the prize committee. Of course wife Marge and son Bruce deserve a lot of credit too, for their assistance to Rex. Prizes were donated by manufactures, dealers and local business men. If you were a prize winner did you drop the donor of the prize a thank you note? A word of thanks makes it easier to receive a gift the following year.

These annual shoots are attended by many of our members, but still more should plan on attending. I know if you attend just once you won't be able to wait till the next year to attend again and meet new friends. It is nice to walk around to different groups and hear them exchanging their deer stories. This is a good place to get acquainted with the dyed in the wool hunters and meet new friends.

Let's all mark our calendar now for September 29 and 30, 1968 and plan on attending the deer silhouette shoot and party on Saturday night. I am sure you will have an enjoyable time.

Douglas L. Bartrem
Vice-President MBH

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One of our MBH members reports he had just purchased a new hunting bow and had it stolen from outside his door of an upstairs apartment. It seems he carried the groceries and his bow up the stairs and leaned his bow against the wall while he put the groceries away and turned on the T.V. when he again thought about the bow he went out someone had stolen it.

It was an "Ace" bow made by Hitt Archery with the serial number B-A-2011 67. It was a 69 inch bow and weighed 33 pounds pull. If anyone knows anything about this bow you can contact Loren Osmon at 7282½ N. Genesee Road, Genesee, Michigan 48437.

RESULTS

**OF M.B.H. EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL
DEER SILHOUETTE SHOOT**

HELD AT CARO, MICHIGAN

SEPTEMBER 23 & 24, 1967

WINNERS

BARE BOW MEN	
Cass Cascaddan, Highland	360
BARE BOW WOMEN	
Marion Hoffman, Midland	256
FREE STYLE MEN	
Dale Roberts, Portage	331
FREE STYLE WOMEN	
Sue Smith, Lansing	280
BARE BOW JUNIOR BOY	
Bruce Holbrook, Ann Arbor	290

FREE STYLE JUNIOR BOY	
Ken Love, White Cloud	134
BARE BOW JUNIOR GIRL	
Sonya Packard, Greenville	159
FREE STYLE JUNIOR GIRL	
Kathy Warne, Millersburg	156

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Bob Palmer	Inst.	309
Ron LaClair	Inst.	308
Gene Elston	Inst.	306
Avery Love	Inst.	303
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LANSING—Conservation Director Ralph A. MacMullan issued this statement following the weekend storm which claimed the lives of at least seven coho salmon fisherman in northern Lake Michigan near Frankfort:

"This tragic event has injected a grim and somber note into the otherwise bright and happy story of coho salmon introduction into the Great Lakes. My personal sympathies go out to the families and friends of the victims of the storm."

"Frankly, we were afraid something like this would happen, despite the efforts of the Coast Guard, the Conservation Department, local law enforcement agencies, marina operators, and others to enforce safety standards in the coho fishing areas."

"Our Boat and Water Safety Section has issued repeated warnings that any boat under 18 feet in length is generally unsafe for any but very limited use in the Great Lakes, where sudden and vicious storms frequently develop with little warning.

"Most small, light boats used on Michigan inland lakes simply are not suited to the Great Lakes, yet we have observed during the past several weeks everything from canoes

to rubber dinghies many miles off shore in Lake Michigan."

"Considering the severity of that Saturday's storm and the large number of boats caught out in it, the death toll apparently will be miraculously low. Even one death, however, is too many. No fish is worth risking one's life."

"I urge coho fisherman to equip themselves with adequate boats next year before venturing offshore, or hire the services of those who have them. Besides the 18-foot length minimum, such boats should have high freeboard, maximum stability, and all Coast Guard prescribed safety equipment. An auxiliary motor is an excellent idea."

"In addition, fisherman should heed posted small craft warnings and carry transistor radios to monitor local weather forecasts. Above all, they should head for shelter at the first hint of foul weather."