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## Bow and arrow deer hunting not like Indians'

This column brought to you through the courtesy of: L.L. Bean, Inc. in Freeport, ME, Hunting, Fishing and Camping Specialists. Write for free catalog.

Hunting for deer with bow and arrow is hardly a new sport, but it is certainly one that has become remarkably popular within the last few years. For season after season gray beard bow hunters had the woods pretty much to themselves. Recently, however, they've had to share hills and swales with plenty of new nimrods. Fact is, thousands of hunters have discovered the fun and challenge of hunting with a type of weapon that our continent's Indians used on deer for centuries before white man's arrival.

But today's bows are vastly different from the red man's of yesteryear. Our arrows are, too. A modern bow is put together with a tremendous amount of scientific knowledge, plus care and craftsmanship. The arrows receive similar treatment. Aluminum is the most popular material for arrows, though many still swear by the old, reliable cedar shafts. Most bows are made of fiberglass and metal, though the Blackhawk bows are still put

together with laminated strips of wood glued together carefully with modern resins. To my way of thinking, a wooden bow has a lot more eye appeal. Both are superb instruments, far superior to the bows put together by the Indians who used to roam these parts in search of venison.

The tree stand is the most popular method for deer hunting with bow and arrow. The stand is carefully selected with a convergence of deer trails in mind, hopefully where deer have been rubbing their antlers on nearby brush, too. However, when bow season opens the bucks haven't started the rut. Hunters silently crawl into their tree stands before daybreak or late in the afternoon, periods when whitetails move around the most. It's a waiting game, and, at this time of the year, swatting the occasional mosquito is part of that game.

Not everyone sits in wait, though. I have one good friend who thinks it's too easy to bag a buck in this manner. Bob stays on the ground, pussyfooting from one good patch of deer country to another, moving slowly and silently into the

wind, trying to spot a buck before one spots him. He doesn't score as often as hunters who carefully select tree stands, but he knows his method is more challenging, more rewarding when he does score.

Shots with the bow must necessarily be short. Naturally, this more primitive type weapon doesn't have the range of a 30/06. Thirty yards is a maximum shooting distance many hunters place on themselves. They refuse to pull back the bow string unless they have a shot within that range. Some experts have more confidence in their ability and are willing to take longer shots, but

they've had years of practice and know what they can do.

While climbing into trees is legal in most states, many, including Pennsylvania, preclude hunters from putting nails into trees on private (unless written permission is granted) or public land—or otherwise damaging trees. Some portable tree stands do not harm trees, so it's wise to use this type if you can't stand for an hour or so on a limb. One thing certain. Bow hunting popularity has grown by leaps and bounds over the last decade. It's probably destined to become even more popular in the future, too.

## Louann Hollinger wed to Jeffrey L. Weaver

Louann M. Hollinger exchanged marriage vows with Jeffrey L. Weaver on Saturday at the Mount Joy Mennonite Church, with Bishop Howard Witmer and the Rev. Shelly Shellenberger officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clair M. Hollinger, Mount Joy R1, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Weaver, Manheim R7.

Maid of honor was June Zimmerman. Bridesmaids were Marie Ginder, Lucinda Landis and Tina Wenger.

Flower girl was Melissa Martin, Manheim.

Jay Brubaker was best man. Ushers were Bob Weaver, Leon Hollinger, Ronald Wenger, Edward Hollinger and Donald Eby. Flower girl escort was Jimmie Hollinger, cousin of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Lancaster Mennonite High School, is employed by the Mennonite Home.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Lancaster Mennonite High School, farms with Clair Hollinger.

## Hobbies to be theme at Columbia Library

"Hobbies" will be the theme for the annual Heritage Day event arranged by the Friends of the Columbia Public Library and to be held at the Library on Sunday afternoon, 1 to 5PM, Oct. 7th.

The Woodcarver's Club will be one of the participants. Each of the members will be represented by a sample of his or her carvings.

Those who are interested in quilting will be pleased to know that the Quilting Group of St. John's Lutheran Church, Columbia, will be exhibiting and demonstrating their hobby.

Mr. Kenneth Murry,

Mountville, will have a display of his photography and railroad memorabilia, and there will be an exhibit of slide rules and insulators by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gibbs of Lancaster. Parchment lamp shade making will be shown and demonstrated by Mrs. Mae Landis, Columbia. Another very interesting hobby, Tin Can Art, will be shown by Mr. Harold Nikolaus, Columbia. Mr. Addison Dussinger, Lancaster, will exhibit and demonstrate wood carving.

With this variety of exhibits, Heritage Day will be interesting to everyone. No admission will be charged, and refreshments will be served.

## Marietta Auxiliary to meet Mon., Oct. 8

The Marietta Auxiliary to the Columbia Hospital will meet on Monday, October 8, at 1:30 PM at the Rosemary Shop, 17 E. Market St., Marietta. The owner will present a flower arranging demonstration. Each mem-

ber is requested to bring a heavy book on which to work, scissors, tweezers, and small artist brush.

Sylvia Henry and Ruth Wisman are hostesses for the social hour.

## E-town/Mount Joy forest fire open house

The E-town/Mount Joy Forest Fire Crew will hold Fire Prevention Week Open House at Greentree Station between Oct. 8th and Oct. 12th from 7-9 each night.

A special film will be shown free of charge each night at 8:00pm. The film is entitled, "Burning Issue."

A display of fire equipment and the new 4-wheel-drive field and brush truck with new pump unit will be displayed.

The Forest Fire Crew Station is located on Greentree Road across the road from the West Greentree Church of the Brethren, in Mount Joy Township.

The public is invited to get to know us better and visit on the above dates. Any further information can be obtained by calling 653-2130 after 5:00PM.

During Fire Prevention Week, call 653-2100.  
—H. Eugene Altland,  
Forest Fire Warden

## School Menu

**Monday, Oct. 8**  
Chicken Corn Noodle Soup  
Cheeseburger  
Celery & Carrot Sticks  
Fruit Cup  
Milk

**Tuesday, Oct. 9**  
Spaghetti/cheese & meat sauce  
Tossed Salad  
Italian Bread/Butter  
Fruit & Peanut Butter Bar  
Milk

**Wednesday, Oct. 10**  
Pork Choplet  
Whipped Potatoes

Sauerkraut  
Roll & Butter  
Applesauce  
Milk

**Thursday, Oct. 11**  
Beef Bar-B-Que  
Potato Rounds  
Swiss Mix  
Cheese Cake  
Milk

**Friday, Oct. 12**  
Juice  
Hoagie  
Carrot Sticks  
Apricots  
Milk

## Births

**HINKLE**, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Shirley Eppley), 101 Greider Ave., Rheems, a son at Osteopathic Hospital.

**KELLER**, Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. (Rosemary Crist), Marietta, a son at St. Joseph Hospital.

**LEVESQUE**, Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Carolyn Zaffiro) Mount Joy RD1, a son at General Hospital.

**NYE**, Mr. and Mrs. James (Carol Wolgemuth), RD1 Mount Joy, a son at General Hospital.