

Latter day Robin Hoods

Local archers set high targets



SHARON ULRICH demonstrates the methods of firing arrows. Ulrich, an archer who lives in Sandy, has won recent archery events in Vancouver and Lebanon.

Had Sharon Ulrich and Nell Barbee been born a few hundred years earlier, they might have been recruited to tour with Robin Hood's band of merry men.

Since the pair was relegated to the 20th Century, they must be content to tour the Northwest in search of showcases where they can exhibit their skills.

But they're not complaining. And they are exhibiting their skills.

Last weekend both Ulrich, of Sandy, and Barbee, of Gresham, competed in the National Field Archery Association Northwest Sectionals in Vancouver, Wash. Both finished second in their respective classes against competitors from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Alaska.

Ulrich tied for first after regulation competition, but lost by three points in a three-target shootout. Not too shabby for someone who didn't grow up preparing to be the next Sitting Bull.

"I've been shooting for barely one year," Ulrich said. "My husband (Ron) has been shooting for quite a while and I've watched other people for a long time, but I didn't start to shoot until last year."

Ulrich said that just by watching other archers she was able to learn a lot about technique.

"I could talk a good game before I ever started shooting," she said. "I learned all the excuses early."

Competition at the sectionals consisted of three categories: hunting, animal and field. Out of a total 560 points for each target, Ulrich collected 519 for the field, 514 for the hunting and 552 for the animal.

"Our family grew up and all of a sudden we had nothing to fill our time," Barbee said. "Archery filled the void."

Barbee has won the sectionals on two previous occasions and has a room full of archery awards as well. Two weeks ago both she and Ulrich won their classes at the state shoot in Lebanon.

Barbee, meanwhile, is a 16-year veteran of the sport. She and her husband Keith took it up at the same time.

The archer who beat Barbee in Vancouver used a trigger release on her bow, a device Barbee thought provided the winning edge.

"Archers who use the trigger release always do better," Barbee said. "But I don't like it. I like to feel my fingers on the string."

Barbee said she could shoot accurately from a distance of 100 yards. The targets at the sectionals range from 35 feet to 80 yards.

Barbee and Ulrich are members of the local Sylvan Archers club. While Barbee estimated there were close to 10,000 archers in Oregon, Ulrich believed that relatively few of those live in the Portland area.

Waste heat considered for use in localities

The possibilities of putting waste heat from industry to work in adjacent communities and businesses are being explored in a new Northwest and Oregon State University research project.

The program is viewed as a potential energy source and saver for the future, says Dwight J. Bushnell, OSU mechanical engineering professor who heads up the university work on waste heat energy. The cooperative concept is common in many European countries and cities, he noted.

"It would appear to have promise for the Northwest and the nation," Bushnell said. "Certainly a thorough study to find out is in order."

The Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, under the direction of the governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, has authorized the study. Rocket Research Company of Redmond, Wash., is the prime contractor and OSU was selected as a sub-contractor to spearhead the study in Oregon.

Substantial amounts of heat and warm water are discharged by most large industrial operations, Bushnell pointed out. "Whether it can be put to economical use for both the industry concerned and its home community and business-industry neighbors is the question."

Bushnell and a team of engineering professors and graduate students will make evaluation visits to more than 35 industrial plants before fall. Industries of all kinds are included: paper, lumber and plywood mills,

manufacturing plants, metal processing plants and foundries, food processing operations, etc.

The industrial evaluation visit focuses on the quantity and quality of the waste heat and the potential for recovery.

The engineers also are surveying adjacent communities and business-industry areas to see what uses might be made of any heat energy that could be recovered.

An example of what could come from the project is the aquaculture operation that has been developed in conjunction with the Weyerhaeuser mills in Springfield, Bushnell pointed out. Warm waste water from the forestry operations has been used to great advantage in the establishment of an extensive fish farm operation. Fish growth is significantly speeded in the warm water environment.

Leaders in the industrial plants visited to date have been very receptive to the concept of trying to find ways to put waste heat-energy to productive uses in their areas of possible, Bushnell reported. "They are very mindful of the impending shortages of power and the increasing costs of fuels of all kinds."

Much of the industrial heat "is relatively low grade energy," the engineer said.

"There's a lot of 90 degree water discharged by plants at the end of manufacturing operations, for example. Recovery will pose problems in many cases. New uses must be feasible — engineering-wise and cost-wise," Bushnell emphasized.

The objectives of the program are to determine the economics of recovering the waste heat, transporting that energy outside the plant, and determining the best technical and economical use within the surrounding community, Bushnell said. Bonneville Power Administration has expressed interest in the project, he added because it could represent a supplemental source of energy in some areas of the greater Northwest.

The work is another attempt to seek out and conserve all possible sources of energy, the engineer summarized. "Every alternative is being checked out."

Working with Bushnell are Profs. Lorin R. Davis and Milton Larson; graduate students Alan Grill and Robert Macduff and undergraduates in engineering Gary Cuddyford and Jim Fort.

Shooting contest scheduled

A black powder shooting contest will be held Saturday, July 8 on 362nd Avenue south of Nelson Memorial Park.

Contestants can register between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Matches will run continuously all day. Special events will happen at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The contest is sponsored by the Barlow Trail Long Rifles, and is restricted to muzzle-loading rifles.

PGE promotes insulation

Customers of Portland General Electric Company who use electricity to heat their homes may soon be able to have them weatherized with interest-free loans, a company spokesman reported last Friday.

PGE's proposal was submitted to Oregon Public Utility Commissioner Charles Davis and requires his approval before it can be put into effect. The proposal is an addition to PGE's existing weatherization program previously approved by the PUC.

The purpose of the program is to reduce the heating requirements of residential dwellings through the installation of permanent energy saving materials, according to PGE's Bruce Landry.

Weatherization services offered under the PGE program include insulating ceilings and floors, adding storm windows and storm doors, plus weather stripping

and caulking. It also includes wrapping ductwork pipes and water heaters, installing timed set-back controls for heating systems, and adding ventilation and ground cover.

In addition, upon request of a residential customer, PGE will install an insulation blanket free of charge on an electric water heater located in an unheated area of the customer's home (provided the water heater was installed before July 1, 1978).

Under the program, a PGE representative will first conduct a home energy analysis to determine the weatherization needed, Landry said. The utility will then arrange for the weatherization work to be done by an independent contractor.

PGE has had a similar program in effect for almost two years. The earlier program was used as a model for new laws passed during the 1977 legislature requiring all suppliers of

electricity, natural gas and home heating oil to adopt weatherization programs.

Currently PGE offers the program to its electric heat customers with the weatherization financed at six-and-a-half percent interest and repaid through monthly utility bills. If the PUC approves PGE's proposal, the homeowner can use either the present low-interest financing or receive an interest-free loan to be repaid when the home is sold or ownership transferred.

In a letter to David, PGE stated that "residential weatherization in PGE's service area has almost come to a standstill." The letter urged Davis to approve the proposal as soon as possible.

Prospects for more insulation programs and the fact that many customers are not aware of the total benefits from weatherization are cited by PGE as the main reasons for present lack of public interest.

From page one

Budget cuts fought

cut is equivalent to only seven deputies' salaries, Renfro must let go of his five CETA deputies before making any further cuts.

Before the commissioners Friday, Renfro cited a poll in a Portland newspaper regarding the proposed tax limitation measure. "Only five percent (of those questioned) said we should reduce police and fire protection (if the initiative were to pass). That makes 95 percent who supported police and fire service."

"In my own department, I've held down costs in other areas and put more uniformed officers in the neighborhoods. That's what people say they want," Renfro suggested that the commissioners listen to the citizens before making their own budget decisions.

Commissioner Ralph Groener supported Renfro. "I cannot condone taking 11 deputies off the road when people are saying that's what they want," Groener said.

Referring to the sheriff's dependence on CETA employees, Groener said, "It's our (the commissioners') fault we allowed the sheriff's budget to get to where it is now."

Groener said he would be willing to cut the budgets for court construction and the Human Resources Department finance section to contribute to the sheriff's department.

Commissioner Robert Schumacher reminded Groener that the county had already cut \$50,000 from the cost of building a courtroom for new Circuit Court Judge Charles Sams.

"You've got to find out what damage this will do to the departments... you cut," Schumacher argued. "We need something thought out and appropriate. I think the people would be less than satisfied if we did a last-minute hatchet job because of a political jab," meaning Renfro's point.

Rock Creek resident Shirley Leedy concluded that "the overall priority of

the budget committee is administration, not services. I would hate to think that the budget committee would face the (tax limitation measure) in the same light it has faced this budget cut."

Leedy, a staunch supporter of Renfro's budget request, was joined by Oak Grove resident Mona Hoffman, who commented, "Any cut in law enforcement is not prudent in our county. Police service does the most good for the most people. It serves all ages and all socio-economic groups."

While Renfro had support both on and off the commission, Milne appeared to be a minority.

"The volume of transactions and the demand for services (in the surveyor's office) has increased year to year since 1949," Milne said. "Our land record files have more than doubled in the last 12 years."

Milne felt that, given this increasing workload, it would be impossible for him to carry out his duties as required by state law under the cut. Milne said he would ask for a review by the state Department of Revenue or the Circuit Court before letting go of any of his staff. "I will not discharge my people without a court order," he said.

By cutting out the surveying crew, the commissioners were effectively cutting out Milne's function as maintainer of the county's monuments, or land markers, as well as on-site inspection of lot boundaries. Schumacher contended in budget hearings the former function was unnecessary and the latter a duplication of private surveys.

Milne responded that the purpose of his office's surveys is to "protect the future owner against boundary conflicts that can arise." Without public surveys, Milne felt, boundary disputes will turn into lawsuits more and more frequently.

Milne won support from Commissioner Stan Skoko. "I'm not going to be party to any cuts in the surveyor's office," Skoko declared.

Response asked by city manager

In the wake of last week's city serial rate levy defeat, City Manager Paul would like to find out what it is that turned voters off. He has compiled the following list of questions and has had them circulated throughout town to "get a reading" on how people feel about the budget process. Following is the list of questions:

Dear Sandy Voter:

With the failure of the Tax Levy vote on June 27th, 1978 for the City of Sandy, it is incumbent upon the City to try and perceive why.

Therefore, we would hope you would help us by answering a few very important questions. Please put an X in the appropriate box and return to City Hall.

1. Are you opposed to the 3-year Serial Levy concept?
2. Are you opposed to the \$6.50 per M rate?
3. Is any portion of the budget objectionable to you as a taxpayer?

4. Would you prefer a Serial Levy for police services only?

5. Can you tell us your top priority as far as services required? Such as Police, Water & Sewer, Library, Senior Center, etc.

6. If you had to cut dollars out of the budget, what services would you cut?

7. Do you understand that the bonded indebtedness on the Water System and the Community Center are already approved by the voters; and that the operations of the City is the only portion of the budget we are asking you to vote upon?

8. Any innovative ideas or constructive suggestions on how your city may better serve you, would be greatly appreciated.

Please return this questionnaire to City Hall by Monday, July 10th.

Yours truly,
Paul F. Helton
City Manager

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Public notices

CITATION
NO. A 78-417
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS; Department of Domestic Relations.
In the Matter of the Adoption of RODNEY GEORGE STILWELL, A Minor Child, IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON TO: ROBERT ABEL DOUGLAS and GEORGE ALONZO STILWELL
You are hereby cited to appear at 1:30 o'clock P.M., on Monday, the 24th day of July, 1978, to show cause, if any you have, why the Petition for Adoption and Change of Name concerning the above named minor child should not be granted.
This Citation shall be served in the same manner as a Summons and due return thereof shall be made by the officer serving the same.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Clackamas County, Oregon, this 22nd day of June, 1978.

GEORGE D. POPPEN, County Clerk, by Marcella Warren Deputy beginning 6-28-78 ending 7-26-78 P. 29

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Clackamas County Hearings Officer on the 20th day of July, 1978, in Courtroom 4, third floor, County Courthouse, Oregon City, Oregon, at a meeting commencing at 7:00 p.m., will take testimony and evidence in the matter of a Non-Farm Use application in the area generally described as follows:
On the northside of Kleinsmith Road, approximately one-third mile west of its intersection with 452nd Avenue, Firwood area.
This Property is more properly described as follows:
Tax Lot 1806, Section 4, T3S, R5E.
This application has been filed by Mark and Cheryl Herscher to construct a residential dwelling not provided in conjunction with

a farm use.
The application and record are available for inspection in the office of the Clackamas County Planning Department, 940 Warner-Albine Road, Oregon City, Oregon, during normal working hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) File No. NFU-34.78.

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE HEARING

A meeting of the Mt. Hood Loop Water District Budget Committee will be held at 8 p.m. on July 11, 1978 at the Lions Hall in Wemme, for the purpose of considering a budget for the district for the fiscal year 1978-79. This is a public meeting where anyone may discuss questions relating to the budget. A copy of the budget is available at the home of the Secretary.
Neil K. Howe, Secretary
Mt. Hood Loop Water District
Box 87
Welches, Oregon
97067