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Inquiries have been received from as far away as Dallas and Indianapolis. Entries have already been received from Missouri, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and, of course, Tennessee.

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Two Smoky Titles Won By Morristown Shooter

Dick Morrison of Morristown swept honors in both events yesterday as the Smoky Mountain Trapshoot got off to a roaring start at the Knoxville Gun Club.

Morrison won the 200-16 yards singles championship with a score of 196, then won the 50 pairs doubles championship in a shootoff with Dwight Brown of Barbourville, Ky. Morrison outshot Brown, 22 to 20, in a 12-pair shootoff.

The big event is set for today. The Smoky Mountain Handicap championship is set for around 3 p. m., after the 100-16 yards class event at 10 a. m., and the preliminary handicap event at noon.

Winning class championships in yesterday's events were Dr. Spencer Bell of Knoxville, Class B in singles; Dwight Brown of Barbourville, Ky., Class A in singles; Tommy Hall of Birmingham, Class C in singles; Dwight Brown, Class A in doubles, and Gray Lancaster, Spartanburg, S. C., Class B in doubles.

The scores:

DOUBLES (50 PAIRS)

Dick Morrison, Morristown, 91. Dwight Brown, Barbourville, Ky., 91. Hood Nichols, Jefferson City, 87. Don Lloyd, Indianapolis, Ind., 84. Dr. Kenneth Christenberry, Knoxville, 84. Harry Williams, Memphis, 84. Dolph Brown, Knoxville, 83. Dr. W. H. Northern, Jefferson City, 82. Tommy Hall, Birmingham, 82. Jack Loy, Strawberry Plains, 81. Fred Hanson, Columbus, O., 79. Walter Grubb, Horse Cave, Ky., 79. Gray Lancaster, Spartanburg, S. C., 79. John Peden, Glasgow, Ky., 78. Ed Garlington, Atlanta, Ga., 77. Frances King, Atlanta, 77. Rev. W. V. DeWiese, Franklin, Ky., 76. Dr. Spencer Bell, Knoxville, 76. Lon Hammock, Knoxville, 73. Dr. W. O. Green, Nashville, 72. F. L. Barber, Marion, Ala., 69. Roy Strickland, Birmingham, 68. Dr. Kenneth Shoemaker, Knoxville, 61. Clyde King, Atlanta, 51. C. M. Crow, Nashville, 34.

200-16 YARDS SINGLES

Dick Morrison, Morristown, 196. Dr. Spencer Bell, Knoxville, 191. Dwight Brown, Barbourville, Ky., 191. Rev. W. V. DeWiese, Franklin, Ky., 190. Dr. N. G. Riggins, Knoxville, 190. Hood Nichols, Jefferson City, 190. Fred Hanson, Columbus, O., 189. Earl Cramor, Birmingham, 187. Harry Williams, Memphis, 184. Dr.

W. O. Green, Nashville, 184. Mrs. Harry Williams, Memphis, 183. Robert Taylor, Winchester, Ky., 183. Dr. K. E. Christenberry, Knoxville, 183. Webb Lee, Tompkinsville, Ky., 183. Mrs. Frances King, Atlanta, 182. Will Morrison, Dixon, Tenn., 182. Chester Henderlight, Knoxville, 182. Carl Mayhew, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 182. Gray Lancaster, Spartanburg, S. C., 180. John Peden, Glasgow, Ky., 179. Tommy Hall, Birmingham, 179. Dr. W. H. Northern, Jefferson City, 179. Dolph Brown, Knoxville, 178. Strickland, Jr., Birmingham, 178. Walter Grubb, Horse Cave, Ky., 178. Mrs. Jeanette Ruddy, Nashville, 176. Don Lloyd, Indianapolis, Ind., 176. Morton LeBeck, Nashville, 174. Ed Garlington, Atlanta, 173. Dr. Kenneth Shoemaker, Knoxville, 168. Stewart Counts, Roanoke, Va., 167. C. M. Crow, Nashville, 164. F. L. Bailey, Marion, Ala., 164. A. J. Levy, Jr., Nashville, 163. Jim Stone, Birmingham, 158. W. E. Duggan, Columbus, O., 151. Blanche Chilton, Knoxville, 144. Jean Morrison, Nashville, 141. George Armour, Kingsport, 135. Clyde King, Atlanta, 130. E. C. King, Bristol, 127.

Day In Finals Today

Hood Nichols Wins In State Trapshoot

Jefferson City's Hood Nichols broke 199 of 200 targets from 16 yards to win that event in the Tennessee State Invitational Trapshoot yesterday at Knoxville Gun Club. Nichols nosed out Dwight Brown of Barbourville, Ky., who blasted 198.

Class winners were J. C. Morrison of Morristown (Class A), W. C. King of Lexington, Ky. (Class B), Dr. W. N. Northern of Jefferson City (Class C) and D. E. Baker of Nashville (Class D).

Mrs. Jeanette Rudy of Nashville won the women's division with a 191 score. The results:

200 16-YARD TARGETS

Hood Nichols, Jefferson City, 199; Dwight Brown, Barbourville, Ky., 198; J. C. Morrison, Morristown, 196 (Class A winner); James Hull, Jefferson City, 195; W. C. King, Lexington, Ky., 195 (Class B winner); John Cain, Nashville, 195; Ed Garlington, Atlanta, 195; Webb Lee, Kentucky, 194; R. E. Strickland, Birmingham, Ala., 194; Dr. Spencer Bell, Knoxville, 193; Will Morrison, Nashville, 193; R. T. Thomason, Spartanburg, S. C., 193; John Paty, Bristol, Tenn., 192; S. J. Bonham, Birmingham, Ala., 192; D. E. Baker, Nashville, 192 (Class D winner); Dr. R. B. Hollingsworth, Jefferson City, 192; Dr. Kenneth Christenberry, Knoxville, 191; Mrs. Jeanette Rudy, Nashville, 191 (Women's winner); Dr. S. W. Ballard, Nashville, 191; W. A. Baskerville, Charlotte, N. C., 190 (pro); J. W. McCollum, Birmingham, Ala., 190 (pro); Dr. W. N. Northern, Jefferson City, 189 (Class C winner); Dr. Kenneth Shoemaker, Knoxville, 189; Harry Williams, Memphis, 188; Dr. Charles Smeltzer, Knoxville, 188; Dr. E. L. Williams, Nashville, 187; Clint Gruenberg, Memphis, 186; E. C. King, Bristol, Tenn., 186; Martin Lebeck, Nashville, 186; R. S. Spann, Greenville, S. C., 186; John Morehead, Charlotte, N. C., 185; L. E. Padgett, Bellevue, Ky., 185; C. M. Crow, Nashville, 185; Dr. N. G. Riggins, Knoxville, 185; Steve Williams, Nashville, 184; J. G. Roe, Nashville, 184; H. F. Hill III, Charlotte, N. C., 183; J. R. Oglesby, Memphis, 183.

Dan Rudy, Nashville, 183; J. D. Foster, Spartanburg, S. C., 183; W. M. Garrison, Spartanburg, S. C., 183; Chester Henderlight, Knoxville, 181; Mrs. Frances Williams, Memphis, 181; Maude Morrison, Morristown, 181; Bill Riggins, Memphis, 180; W. C. Brackman, Nashville, 179; Grover Wood, Jefferson City, 176; Mrs. Blanche Chilton, Knoxville, 175; Tom Bell, Memphis, 175; Mrs. Ellen Levy, Nashville, 173; A. J. Levy, Nashville, 171; E. C. Bullock, Bristol, Tenn., 165; Mrs. Thelma Wright, Nashville, 165; Mrs. H. F. Hill III, Charlotte, N. C., 155; H. F. Hill III, Charlotte, N. C., 125; Janie Strickland, Birmingham, Ala., 125.

100 16-YARD TARGETS

Lon Hammock, Knoxville, 95; Grey Lancaster, Spartanburg, S. C., 95; Jack Wright, Memphis, 89; J. B. Milnor, Georgia, 94.

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Morrison, Payne Top Gun Club Firing

Will Morrison of Dickson and H. E. Payne both fired perfect 25s Sunday in the final trap round at the Nashville Gun Club near Berry Field.

The club will hold a skeet tournament on Aug. 24 and a hunter's special shoot on Aug. 30-31, just before the Sept. 1 opening of the dove and squirrel seasons.

The club will be closed next Sunday because of an air show at Berry Field.

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A. N. Underwood.
83—Blanche Chilton, W. E. Duggan, E.
F. Ragsdale.
82—Fred Brown.
81—Jean Martin, John Gass.
74—Clyde King.
62—C. E. King.

Preliminary Handicap

97—Dr. Ken Christenberry.
94—Hood Nichols, Rev. DeWeese, Jack
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93—Will Marshall, Don Lloyd.
92—Tom Hall.
91—R. E. Strickland, James Hull.
90—Dolph Brown.
89—John Peden.
88—W. D. Branch, Janet Rudy.
87—Fred Hansen.
86—Gray Lancaster, Morton Lebeck, Ed
Garlington.
85—Dr. N. G. Riggins.
84—Carl Mayhue, A. J. Levy, Dr. Roy
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Northern, Dr. Charles Smeltzer, Dr. E.
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83—Jack Wright, Gene Wenz, Dr. Spencer
Bell, E. C. King, Dr. Ken Shoemaker.
82—Harry Williams, Dr. W. O. Green.
81—Lon Hammock, Frances King.
80—Dick Morrison, C. M. Crowe, W.
E. Duggan.
79—Walker Grubb, Chester Henderlight,
Horace Steadman.
77—Dolph Brown.
72—Foley Weedon.
70—E. F. Ragsdale, S. V. Counts.
68—Steve Williams.
66—John Gass.
64—Jean Morrison.
61—Dr. William Swann.
59—Clyde King.

Smoky Mt. Handicap

95—Jack Loy, Dr. W. H. Northern.
94—Tommy Hall.
93—D. E. Lloyd, Roy Hallingsworth, Dr.
Ken Christenberry.
92—Hood Nichols, Lon Hammock, Jean
Hall.



TRING TRAPSHOOTERS—Dr. Spencer Bell, center, president of the
Knoxvi Gun Club checks scores of Will Morrison (1) of Dixon, Tenn., W. E.
Duggan), Delphos, Ohio, and F. E. Hansen (3), Lakewood, Ohio, in the Smoky
Mount Trapshoot.

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SHOOTING FOR SILVER—Mrs. Jean Morrison
of Dixon looks longingly at some of the trophy silver
for various event winners in the Smoky Mountain
Trapshoot displayed at the Knoxville Gun Club.

'We've Played Into Fifth,' Says Buc GM

PITTSBURGH (P)—If baseball fans have any idea of what's wrong with the Pittsburgh Pirates they should tell General Manager Joe Brown.

Admittedly disappointed with the play of the defending world champions, Brown said yesterday: "I wish I knew what has happened to us. We're in fifth place and we played ourselves into fifth place, that is all there is to it."

Brown was just about the most disappointed person in Forbes Field Sunday as the Pirates lost twice to the Milwaukee Braves who swept a four-game series and vaulted over the defending champs into fourth place.

"OF COURSE, I've been in a worst spot with the Pirates," Brown said. "After all, in 1955 we were in last place, seventh in 1956 and tied for seventh in 1957!"

However, Brown—who has been general manager of the Pirates since 1955—didn't make any effort to hide his disappointment with this year's team. When someone asked him if he wanted to give a vote of confidence to his field manager, Danny Murtaugh, Brown declared:

"I wouldn't dignify that question with a reply! A vote of confidence is usually the last gasp. Maybe the general manager should have a vote of confidence for not supplying the manager with the proper tools."

The Pirates have been beset with a long string of injuries this year. Star pitcher Vernon Law currently is on the disabled list, pitcher George Witt was idled more than 30 days by injuries, outfielder Bob Skinner currently has a bad shoulder and isn't playing regularly and catcher Smoky Burgess was sidelined some time by a finger injury.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have had a lot of injuries but they are contending for the pennant."

Murtaugh didn't have a thing to say. Instead, he put the Pirates through a stiff workout preparatory to taking on the San Francisco Giants in the opener of a three-game series tonight. But Don Hoak, fiery third baseman of the Pirates, said:

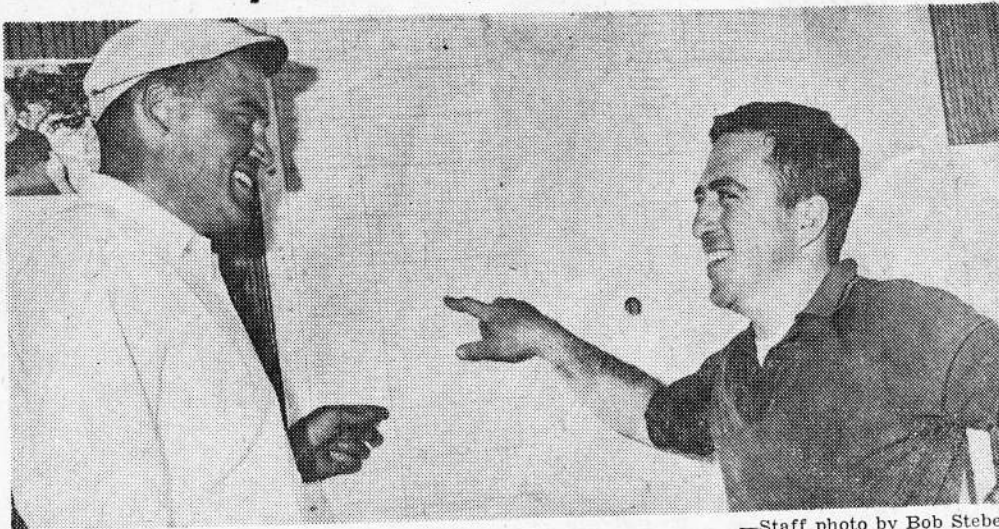
"Don't count us out yet. We're 10 game out of first place but we're only six back in the lost column as far as Cincinnati is concerned and we still have 11 games to play with Cincinnati."

License Granted Ex-Champ Zale

CHICAGO (P)—Former middleweight champion Tony Zale yesterday was granted a manager's license by the Illinois Athletic Commission.

Zale, becoming a manager for the first time, said he would manage Gus Chukkas of Chicago, 26-year-old middleweight. Chukkas is

Shoot for Big Meets



—Staff photo by Bob Steber
Nashville Gun Club members talk over shooting plans for the summer. Will T. Morrison, left, heads a Nashville team shooting in the Southern Zone championships at Louisville this week while A. J. Levy Jr. is making plans to compete in the Jewish Olympics at Tel Aviv next month.

Wright Homers, Hurls No-Hitter For LL Crown

DONELSON'S Jerry Wright pitched a no-hitter and hit a home run to beat Madison 1-0 for the Area Little League crown last night at Donelson.

Wright fanned 16 batters in the game and slammed his homer in the fifth inning. It was one of the six hits off loser Don Traylor. Robert Lada got two hits for the winners.

Donelson now moves to the Mid-state Tournament which opens in Murfreesboro later this week.

Western Stars To Oppose Bradley Club

Nashville's Western Division All-Stars meet Cleveland's entrant Thursday at 3 p.m. in the State Babe Ruth League Tournament at Johnson City.

Western, runnerup in the tournament last year, will be opposed by the Bradley County National League team, which is supposed to be as good as the Cleveland team of 1959 that lost to the Nashville team in the finals and then went on to the World Series.

The Western-Cleveland winner moves to the semifinals against winner of the Clarksville-Johnson City game. Johnson City will have two teams in the tournament, a host and a district champion. Lawrenceburg opposes the host Johnson City team at 8 p.m. Thursday in a game that puts the winner



HEADWATERS 'N TAILFEATHERS

By Bob Steber

Area Sportsmen Making Shotgunning, Casting Boom

SPORTS KEYED to the outdoors, shotgunning and casting, are booming in the Nashville area.

SPRINGBOARDING from the successfully operated Tennessee State Trapshoot, the Nashville Gun Club is branching out to sponsor a big registered target skeet event at the Berry Field range, Aug. 6.

Two new concrete traphouses and a new shooting circle have been installed and the Volunteer Open Skeet Shoot will officially open the range.

Trophies will be presented to all champions in Classes AA, A, B, C and D. There'll also be a special event for the growing number of feminine shooters.

Will T. Morrison of Dickson, president of the Nashville club, announced installation of two new electric traps for the skeet range and two new target slingers for the trap range.

Morrison, state handicap champion, heads up a Nashville team which will compete this week in the Southern Zone Championships at Louisville's Jefferson Gun Club. Dr. W. O. Greene, Mrs. Jeannette Rudy, state ladies' champion, Jimmy Greenway and either Dan Rudy or Morton Lebeck will fire

for the new challenge trophy, retired by the Tennessee team last year.

OTHER MEMBERS of the Nashville club competing at Louisville July 26-30 are Dr. S. W. Ballard, Morton S. Lebeck, C. M. Crowe, Steve Williams, Mrs. Will Morrison and Dan Rudy.



Bob Steber

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ATA Chief Praises Youngsters



—Staff photo by Bob Steber
Lon Hammock, center, president of the American Trapshooting Association, Vandalia, Ohio, congratulates two of the nation's top young shooters, both 17. At left is Pete Turner of Memphis, singles champion of this year's State Trapshoot; right is Liston Roberts of Houston, Tex., member of the All-America junior trap team for the last three years.



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Casting Clinic Starts Tuesday

If you've ever seen a big fish working around a stump or along a shore line and tried to pinpoint just the right cast that'll make it hit—and failed—thine the Nashville Fly Bait Casting club's clinic is for you.

Specialists of the club will start organizing classes next Tuesday night at the casting pier in Watauga Lake at Centennial Park.

CLUB OFFICIALS will instruct for four weeks on casting, spin-casting, spinning and fly casting. Pick your category and send in your request for a spot in the classes today. You will be limited to one course of instruction through the teaching period.

Official tournament plugs will be available for sale at the pier, but pupils are requested to get their own 5/8 ounce rod for casting, 3/4 for spin-cast 1/4 for spinning and a No. 8 yellow or white hookless fly for the flyrod events.

RESERVE your spot in the classes by writing the Nashville Fly and Bait Casting club, P. O. Box 51, Nashville 2 Applicants should be at least 12 years old. Parent's permission is requested for those under 16.

Paul Jones, executive director of the American Casting Association announced yesterday that the Dixie Casting Tournament will be reactivated here July 22-23 at the Centennial Park pier.

At least three members of the international team will compete—Ben Fontaine of New Orleans, Ed Lanser of St. Louis and Bob Budd of Jeffersonville, Ind.

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Pete, who has been shooting just three years, claimed his third straight state junior championship through the first 100 birds on Friday.

Close to Pete in the singles was 17-year-old Liston Roberts of Houston, Tex., with a 193. He was picked on Jimmy Robinson's Sports Afield All-American trap and skeet teams in 1959 and 1960 and on the trap team in the last ratings. He did not shoot skeet last year.

Both youngsters shoot the flying targets right off the top of the traphouse, demonstrating to the veterans the value of youthful reflexes.

New Elk hunting opportunities may be opening up in the still wild west. Yellowstone's herd of antlered behemoths needs thinning.

Superintendent Lemuel Garrison fears a starvation end for the herd. Grazing land, despite good rainfall the last several years, has been grazed down almost to bare earth. New growth on aspens and willows has been nipped back severely.

Morrison Handicap Champion

Late Arrivals Hitting Offerings Savagely

By BOB STEBER
Tennessean Outdoor Editor

THERE'S nothing so soul-stirring as a bass strike on top and that's the kind of fishing Kentucky Lake anglers have been enjoying the past week.

Bass, big ones, are up in the weed beds and around the shallow bushes. They're late, but making up for lost time with increased savage smashes at offerings of the fishermen.

CHARLEY MALONE, Clarksville radio executive, has been marking time all Spring to hit the weed beds just right. When the bass are there, Malone moves to Trail's End with his family and commutes. He gets in the good dawn and dusk fishing. Last week he limited seven straight days on the Jack's Dual Spinner, topping his catch of 70 with a pair of 7-pounders. Three to five pounders were numerous. "Show me where you can beat that kind of fishing," Malone demands.

Top catch of the week at Trail's End was claimed by Mrs. Joe Baker of Nashville. She hooked a 7¼-pounder on the Jack's Dual last Saturday. Bob Anglea of Nashville took a limit of bass Monday on Hula Poppers. His best four weighed four pounds each. Bomber spoons and Bushwhacker lures paid off big for Nashville's E. F. Griffin. He strung 59 during his stay.

Bob Mallory of Southernaire Resort at McKinnon reported topwater action galore in the Cane Creek sector of the lake. Bill and Rusty Simpson along with C. W. Mitchum of Erin caught three limits of bass on topwater lures in nearby White

100. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mullins of Nashville caught a boatload as did Clayton and Doug Cox of Old Hickory, Peyton Henry of Nashville and George Savage of Hampshire.

Pickwick's water conditions have settled down once more after the collapse of the lock at Wheeler Dam, Bellis advised.



Official Limit

Tennessee's governor, Buford Ellington, interrupted his busy schedule long enough to visit Kentucky Lake last week near Paris Landing State Park to take this limit of king-size crappie. Putting the governor over the hot spots was Guide Johnny Gibson of Paris. He's pictured admiring the governor's angling proficiency.

Mrs. Rudy High Gun For Ladies in State



—Staff photo by Bob Steber

Will T. Morrison of Dickson picked up all the silverware in the handicap division yesterday as the 1961 State Trapshoot closed at Berry Field. Here he gets a congratulatory kiss from his wife, Jean, who was well pleased with his "sterling" performance.

By BOB STEBER, TENNESSEAN Outdoor Editor

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Will T. Morrison, Dickson insurance executive who doubles as president of the Nashville Rod and Gun Club, turned out to be a triple threat yesterday.

He won the coveted State Handicap championship in a shootoff after deadlocking with Dr. R. B. Hollingsworth of Jefferson City, Tenn., at 97. Morrison lost his 11th target and thought his luck had blasted through the bore of his weapon. But the East Tennessee doctor lost his 18th and 21st birds and Morrison picked up an armload of silverware.

"It just happened to be my day," he beamed happily as he collected the Johnny Noel-Billy LeCompte memorial trophy for high gun in the State handicap, plus the Henry Brackman Sr. trophy for combination high in both the preliminary and state races.

Morrison succeeded 17-year-old Pete Turner of Memphis as handicap king of the shooting classic. Pete, however, picked up his share of hardware—the Joe Chilton trophy for combined high score on the 200-bird singles and the state handicap, 291x300. Pete also was high gun for the combined 700 birds of the shoot with a 656. Hood Nichols of Jefferson City had the highest score for the state events, 382x400.

Mrs. Dan (Jeanette) Rudy of Donelson ground up targets like sausage to earn high gun honors in the ladies' division. She posted a 93-95-85 in the two handicap races yesterday after deadlocking with Nashville's Lillian Ralls at 93 in the preliminary handicap. Mrs. Frances King of Atlanta, 13-time All-American selection, led the feminine fires in the state handicap classic with a 96.

Nashville Gun Clubbers picked up numerous trophies during the shoot. A. J. Levy Jr. of Nashville tied with Morrison in the morning's preliminary at 99, highest handicap score for both.

Morrison dusted his 64th bird in the preliminary, but the "bird" flew on intact for an official miss. Levy hung up a string of 76 before losing a sharp left-angle bird at the fourth field.

In addition to her handicap victory, Mrs. Rudy swept the 200-race 16-yard singles Friday with a 92-91-183. D. E. Baker of Nashville, competing in his first official shoot, won Class D singles with 184 after only three months on the firing line.

Tom Bell Jr. of Memphis won the Carl Mayhew trophy for the best sub-junior score with a 42x50. Memphis' Pete Turner took his third straight state junior crown with a 98x100.

The Nashville club was congratulated by Horace Steadman of Atlanta, line officer, for conducting the best Tennessee shoot yet. The 1961 State attracted 102 gunners.

Members of the State Trapshooter's Association met at Friday night's Calcutta dinner to elect 1961-62 officers. Elected to the presidency was Harry Williams of Memphis. Dr. K. W. Christenberry of Knoxville was elected vice president. Secretary-treasurer is J. M.

Walker of Knoxville and Dr. K. E. Shoemaker of Knoxville his assistant. Clarence M. Crow of Nashville was re-elected ATA delegate with Dick Morrison of Morristown and Will Morrison of Dickson named alternates.

Following are yesterday's scores, handicaps shown in parentheses:

State Handicap

97—Will T. Morrison, Dickson (21) and Dr. R. B. Hollingsworth (19½) Jefferson City—Morrison wins shootoff 24 to 23.

96—Sil Washer, Auburn, Ky. (19), Henry Brackman Jr., Nashville (21), Dr. W. O. Greene, Nashville (21), Earl Clark, Memphis (21), Jim Greenway, Nashville (21), Mrs. Frances King, Atlanta (21½), Pete Turner, Memphis (21), Mrs. Harry Williams, Memphis (19).

95—Jeanette Rudy, Nashville (18), Ed Garlington, Atlanta (22), J. C. Morrison, Morristown (21½), Ray Foxworthy, Memphis (24), Hood Nichols, Jefferson City (24), Webb Lee, Tompkinsville, Ky. (22).

94—A. J. Levy, Nashville (22½), Olan Stone, Orlando, Fla., (21), James Roberts, Houston, Tex. (19), Dr. R. S. Weir, Delray Beach, Fla. (22).

93—Rev. W. V. DeWeese, Franklin, Ky. (20), Dr. W. H. Northern, Jefferson City (20½), Dr. K. W. Christenberry, Knoxville (23½), Allie Upton, Hodgenville, Ky. (20), Carroll Drane, Cecilia, Ky. (23), John Peden, Glasgow, Ky. (22).

92—Gordon Miller, Orlando, Fla. (19), Dr. N. G. Riggs, Knoxville (21), Liston Roberts, Houston, Tex. (22).

91—Steve Williams, Nashville (18), W. C. Brackman, Nashville (20).

90—Dr. E. L. Williams, Nashville (19), James Hull, Jefferson City (21½), Hugh Allan, Memphis (20½), James Burns, Nashville (20), Dr. Spencer Y. Bell, Knoxville (21), Kenneth Brooks, Sebree, Ky. (20).

89—Dr. G. A. Vaughn, Knoxville (21).

88—W. G. Jackson, Adairville, Ky. (20), W. N. Zabel, Louisville (23), Sil Craig, Newburgh, Ind. (22), N. L. Norvell, Sebree, Ky. (21), T. D. Bell, Memphis (20).

87—Jerry Adams, Shelbyville, Ky. (18), Chester Henderlight, Knoxville (20), C. M. Crow, Nashville (20).

86—Lillian Ralls, Nashville (18).

85—Clyde King Jr., Atlanta (20).

84—W. D. Kuhn, Nashville (20), Harry Williams, Memphis (24), Noah Martin, Jefferson City (19), D. E. Baker, Nashville (19).

83—Murrel Rogers, Auburn, Ky. (19).

81—Frank Rudy, Donelson (19).

79—A. B. Pickett, New Orleans (19).

78—Lyman McLallen, Indianapolis (19).

77—N. S. (Cy) Shobe, Memphis (20).

76—Jack Brady, Nashville (22), Ed Pickett, Memphis (19), Earl Montgomery, Memphis (20).

75—Clint Gruenberg, Memphis (19), Tom Bell Jr., Memphis (18).

73—Maudie Morrison, Morristown (18).

70—J. T. Stockard, Memphis (20).

69—Dr. S. W. Ballard, Nashville (19).

62—E. Y. McLallen IV, Indianapolis (18).

PRELIMINARY HANDICAP

99—A. J. Levy Jr. (21½) and Will Morrison, Dickson (21).

98—N. L. Norvell, Sebree, Ky. (20).

97—R. B. Hollingsworth, Jefferson City, Tenn. (19½); James Hull, Jefferson City (20); Randall Fortune, Hatfield, Ind. (21); Jimmie Greenway, Nashville (20).

96—Dr. Spencer Bell, Knoxville (21); Pete Turner, Memphis (21).

94—Gordon Miller, Orlando, Fla. (19); Ed Garlington, Atlanta (22); Hood Nichols, Jefferson City (24).

93—Mrs. Jeanette Rudy, Donelson (18); James Roberts, Houston, Tex., (19); Sil Washer, Auburn, Ky. (19); W. D. Kuhns, Nashville (20); Lillian Ralls, Nashville (18); J. C. Morrison (Morristown, Tenn. (22½); Dr. K. W. Christenberry, Knoxville (23½).

92—Jerry Adams, Shelbyville, Ky. (18); Rev. W. V. DeWeese, Franklin, Ky. (20); F. L. Baller, Marion, Ala. (19); Ray Foxworthy, Indianapolis, Ind. (24); John Peden, Glasgow, Ky. (22); Mrs. Frances King, Atlanta (21½); Allie Upton, Hodgenville, Ky. (20).

91—A. B. Pickett, New Orleans (19); W. C. Brackman, Nashville (20); Liston Roberts, Houston (22); D. E. Baker, Nashville (19); Webb Lee, Tompkinsville, Ky. (22); Kenneth Brooks, Sebree, Ky. (20).

90—James Burns, Nashville (20); Chester Henderlight, Knoxville (20); Dr. W. H. Northern, Jefferson City (20½); Olan Stoner, Celina, Ohio (21); Margaret Gentry, Chattanooga (18).

2/23/61
Will C. Morrison

Re-elected President Of Nashville Gun Club

Members of the Nashville Gun Club re-elected Will Morrison, local insurance agent, as president at a meeting last week in Green Hills, Nashville.

Morrison, who will serve his second term as head of the club, gave a brief review of the accomplishments in 1960, at the meeting.

The club, which doubled the number of members last year, also had a very active year as far as trap and skeet shooting was concerned, Morrison stated.

"One of the main activities of the year," Morrison said, "was the Junior Shotgun Clinic, for the benefit of young shooters."

Joining the clinic as major projects for this year will be the State trapshoot the Nashville club will host June 15-17.

"We have plans for making this State shoot the biggest ever held anywhere," Morrison commented. "We are working toward several improvements at our club which give us much better facilities for handling a shoot the size of the State meet."

Will Harrison, Jr.

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TOM FRAZIER, Secretary
OLIVER COBB, JR., Treasurer



—Staff photo by Bob Steber

Will T. Morrison of Dickson picked up all the silverware in the handicap division yesterday as the 1961 State Trapshoot closed at Berry Field. Here he gets a congratulatory kiss from his wife, Jean, who was well pleased with his "sterling" performance.

Hood Nichols Wins Two ATA Trophies At Annual Tennessee State Shoot

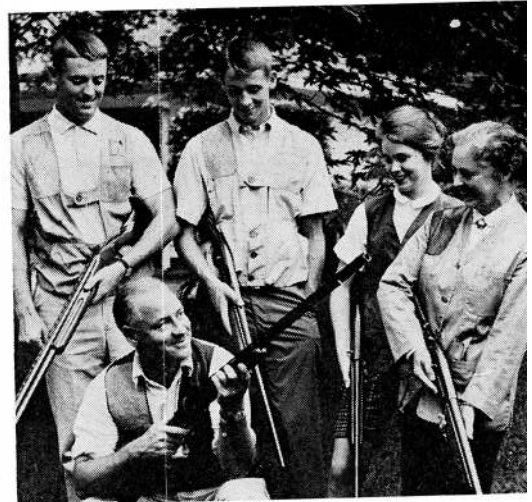
The Tennessee State and Mid-South Open Trapshoot was held June 9-11 at the Memphis Gun Club. Fifty-nine entries shot the singles championship race, which found two 196 scores posted. Dr. Howard Misner won the state title and J. C. Morrison took the runnerup honors via shootoff. Mrs. Harry Williams won the women's title for her 97x100 and Peter Turner was high junior with 94x100. The open high gun of the shoot was G. C. Bartholomew with a 199 score. C. W. Hulon took the Class A trophy for his 196. Young Turner was high Class B shooter with 191. A. B. Pickett was high among the C shooters also with 191 and Mrs. Williams was high in D with 194.

Turner continued his fine shooting and took the handicap title by breaking 97 of his 100 clays. Dr. Ralph Braden was state

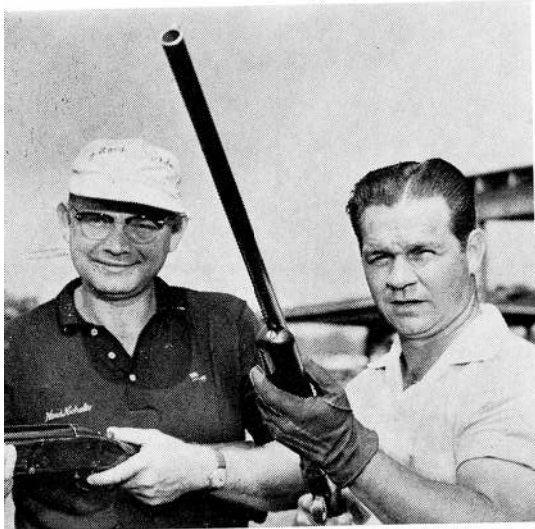
runnerup with 96 and M. H. Rich Jr. was open high gun, also with 96. Again Mrs. Williams was high woman with 95.

Hood Nichols shone brightly in his specialty, the doubles, and won the state title by breaking 95 of his 50-pair. Harry Williams was runnerup with 92.

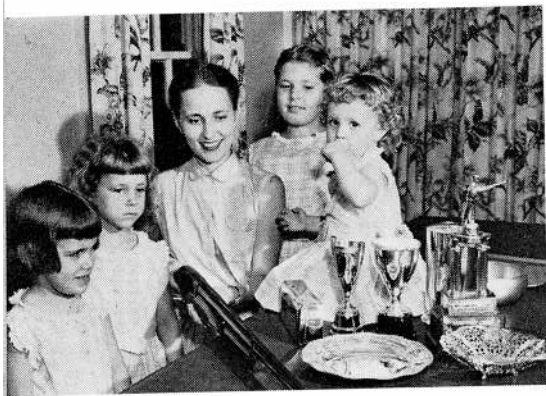
Nichols also won both the all-around and high-over-all. In the all-around he scored 379x400 and in the H-O-A he had a 653x700 total.



A full squad of skeet shooters has been converted to trap. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Oates and their three children are the latest Tennesseans to find out what a family affair trap can be.



Hood Nichols (left) won the doubles championship with 95x50-pair and Dr. Howard Misner (right) took the state singles championship with 196 and 25 straight. He defeated J. C. Morrison in a shootoff.



Mrs. Harry Williams, a veteran of two years of trapshooting, will have her own all-girl squad in a few years. Watching her while she won two women's trophies at the Tennessee State shoot were her daughters (left to right) Linda, Lucy, Lana and Leslie.

	Hdcp	Yd	100	16-Yd	6/9	100	Hd	6/9	200	16-Yd	6/10	50	Pr	Dbl	6/11	100	Hd	6/11
*A. L. Adkins	97	..	189	84
Hugh Allen	89	..	189
Robert Anderson	20	..	191
G. C. Bartholomew	22	99	89	199	..	86	91
Joe Max Bates	..	86	..	184
Dr. S. Y. Bell	19	95	94	185	78	84	92
Alsten Boyd	..	85
Henry Brackman Jr.	21	..	179	..	87	92
William C. Brackman	20	..	168	..	73	90
Dr. Ralph E. Branden	20	95	93	190	..	91	96
G. R. Brent	20	88	77	..	84	79
John G. Burns	20	..	159	..	59	85
Chester D. Byers	21	75
Preston Carter	20	74	74
Dr. Christenberry	21	..	89	184	80	92	87
Earl Clark	21	92	82	175	81	85	90
Mrs. Daurice L. Cocke	..	56	..	179
Edwin W. Cooke Jr.	20	84
Sgt. C. R. Coleman	20	85	83	178
C. H. Crow	20	92	85	178	45	72	73
Jack C. Dale	20	69	79
Thomas N. Eddins	20	..	71	83
C. P. Fifer	20	75
Randall Fortune	20	191	..	89	90

Dr. C. H. Harrison Jr.	20	88	88	183	73	85	88
C. Glenn Henry	..	91	..	162
C. W. Hulon	24	95	90	196	89	79	93
James H. Hull	19	91	91	182	..	85	91
W. S. Kinondo	21	93	84	169
Frances King	21	95	90	195	..	87	90
Morton S. Labook	20	95	97	188	80	84	89
A. J. Levy Jr.	21	95	91
William M. Lonacker	22	95	88	188	85	90	92
Travis H. Loy	20	92	90	..	87	88	87
John Lykins	..	96	..	184
*Otis E. McCellan	175
Ruth G. McLallen	18	53	..	158	..	51
Noah R. Martin	19	82	88	..	69	76	75
Dr. H. S. Misner	20	92	93	196	..	92	94
Carl D. Monda	21	69
Earl Montgomery	20	77	69
J. W. Monts	20	87
J. C. Morrison	24	93	84	196	89	95	84
Mrs. Jean Morrison	..	66	..	154
Will Morrison Jr.	20	94	90	185	..	85	88
J. Hood Nichols	24	96	86	193	95	92	91
Dr. W. H. Northern	19	87	85	189	..	85	88
C. P. Oates	20	..	68	170
Mrs. Chas. P. Oates	175
Richard J. Oglesby	20	84	83	67	74
A. B. Pickett	19	89	91	191	72	93	90
Edward Pickett	..	89	..	182
J. W. Ramsey	20	90	81	81
M. H. Rich Jr.	21	96	85	189	87	92	96
Dr. N. G. Riggins	21	94	87	182	82	93	85
J. Gilbert Roe	..	82
Murrel Rogers	20	..	84	169	..	74	76
R. C. Sheffield	88
J. T. Stockard	20	81
Dr. Bill Swann	19	182	52	80	87
Marcus Tennille	..	96	89
Cooper Turner Jr.	20	73	66	181
Peter Turner	20	89	91	191	87	85	97
Shirley S. Washar	19	..	85	178	..	84	86
R. J. E. Webber	20	44
W. Slane Weir	21	159	..	87	79
Don Whittaker	66
Harry M. Williams	22	97	93	193	92	83	86
Mrs. H. M. Williams	18	91	96	194	66	89	95
Mrs. K. Williams	18	77	70	135
Alvin Walberg	..	80
Jack Wright	23	89	92	187	..	82	90
Gordra York Jr.	174	72

†Shot at 100 targets.



—Staff Photo by Bill Goodman

Caroline Rudy of Donelson gets some pointers on aim and leading from Nashville Gun Club member Henry Brackman, Jr. at the Banner-sponsored Junior Shotgun Clinic Saturday.



Young Marksmen Blossom At Shotgun Clinic

"YOU'RE shootin' just a little behind the target. Swing that barrel a wee bit more."

Those oft-repeated words sent many of the approximately 200 young shooters on the road to success at the Banner-sponsored Junior Shotgun Clinic Saturday afternoon at the Nashville Gun Club.

"The chief problem among

these youngsters (between the ages of 12 and 18) was leading," one of the instructors remarked after each had shot five rounds at trap-sprung clay pigeons.

"Once we could get that point across, many would score a hit."

It was surprising to most everyone on hand, the large gallery of parents included, how many of the young shooters managed to find the range on at least one target. Quite a few, in fact, hit two or three out of the five.

Each shooter had an expert right at his shoulder from the minute he stepped up to take his turn until he had fired his last shot.

Included in this instructors' group were:

Will Morrison, Jr., Jaros Levy, Dan and Jeanette Rudy, Henry Brackman, Jr., Dr. G. H. Elliott, Dr. Ed Williams, Charlie Duke Dr. W. O. Greene, Johnny Burns and Lillian Ralls, all of the gun club, and W. J. McCollum of Northport, Ala., a Winchester-Western representative, and Clarksville's Bill Adkins, a Remington rep.

As each youngster took his place behind the trap house, his instructor carefully explained some of the fundamentals of shooting, including how to shoulder a gun, how to rest his cheek firmly against the stock, how to stand and lean slightly forward, etc.

Then, as he shot, the instructor would follow the swing of the barrel to determine the travel of the shot pattern—whether it was above, below, in front of or behind the target.

"It's simply amazing how much

on gun safety and Adkins presented a rundown on the various types of guns and the features of each.

Also on hand were Jim Ray of Chalhybeate, Miss., and Kirby Cade of Tupelo, Miss., representatives of Federal Cartridge Corp. Ray spoke to the group on the different loads of shotgun shells and the sizes best suited for Tennessee game.

Questions from the youngsters—and parents, too—poured in like buckshot during the discussions, indicating keen interest in the topics covered.

The next part of the program saw a squad of five gun club members step to the trap line and fire a quick round to demonstrate to the youngsters what was in store for them.

C. M. Crow and Dr. Greene came through with perfect 25's, Mrs. Rudy had a 24, Adkins scored 23 and Miss Ralls posted a 20.

The young people took their turn next, after which a skeet squad from the club demonstrated the difference in skeet and trap shooting.

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Nichols, King Shine Despite Falling Rain

By BOB STEBER
TENNESSEAN Outdoor Editor

JUNE turned into January yesterday as opening salvos in the annual Tennessee State and Open trapshoot were fired at Nashville's Berry Field range.

Polar-field gales drove rain down the muzzles of smoking weapons and sent the clay targets darting like doves on a down wind.

But the shotgunners stuck to their weapons and posted respectable scores in the face of the worst "trapshooting weather" any of 'em ever had seen.

High gun for the day was Hood Nichols of Jefferson City, Tenn., who cracked 98/100 birds in the preliminary 16-yard race yesterday morning.

FRANCES KING of Atlanta, perhaps the greatest feminine trapshot ever developed in America, took high honors among the women with a wind-blown 93.

Nichols lost one bird in each of his two middle rounds to shade Lon Hammock of Knoxville and Vandalia, Ohio, for top spot. Hammock automatically claimed the Class A championship with a 97, watching one bird sail away in his second round and two in his third. He's president and general manager of the American Trapshooting Association.

Young Pete Turner of Memphis captured Class B honors with 96. Class C went to Hugh Allan of Memphis with a 92. But Allan bounced right back to win the handicap preliminary race in a shootoff. Dr. W. H. Northern of Jefferson City, Tenn. won Class D with a 93 and Bill Addins, representing Remington, took high pro honors with a 94.

Allan and Shirley Washer of Auburn, Ky., tied in the handicap division with 90's in the afternoon, then went to the



Will Morrison, center, president of the Nashville Gun Club presents championship trophies for the Early Bird 16-target race to Mrs. Frances King of Atlanta who shot a 93 and Hood Nichols, Jefferson City, Tenn., high gun with a 98.

shootoff in a driving rainstorm. There, Allan broke 42x50 and Washer a 41x50.

FIRST OF THE more than 30 sterling silver trophies provided by the sponsoring Nashville Gun Club were presented the "Early Bird" shooters by President Will Morrison of Dickson and Secretary Alvin Wolberg, Nashville.

State championships are up for potshots today. The Tennessee Singles and class championships will be decided in a 200-bird race this morning, starting

phis 80; Murrel Rogers, Auburn, Ky., 80; Dan Rudy, Nashville 80; Richard Oglesby Sr., Memphis 79; Clint Gruenberg, Murfreesboro 78; Frank Rudy, Nashville 73; Lillian Ralls, Nashville 73; Dr. E. L. Williams, Nashville 71; Steve Williams, Nashville 66; Cooper Turner, Memphis 66; Thomas Bell Jr., Memphis 65; Jean Morrison, Dickson 62, and Ellen Levy, Nashville 61.

HANDICAP
Hugh Allan, Memphis and Shirley Washer, Auburn, Ky., 90 (Mason wins shootoff 42x50 to 41x50); R. B. Hollingsworth, Jefferson City and Rev. W. V. DeWeese 89; James Hull, Jefferson City 88; Jeanette Rudy, Nashville and W. G. Jackson 87; Dr. K. W. Christenberry, Knoxville, Dan Rudy and D. E. Baker, Nashville 85; Dr. W. H. Northern, Jefferson City and Ed Garlington, Atlanta and Peter Turner, Memphis 84; W. C. Brackman and A. J. Levy, Nash-

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Saints Sign Whitey Bell

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Saints of the New American Basketball League announced yesterday signing William (Whitey) Bell, former North Carolina State star. Bell, 25, tied with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association for two seasons.

Elizabeth Price
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NEW YORK (AP)—Elizabeth Price of England, British women's amateur champion in 1959, notified the USGA yesterday she plans to compete in the United States Women's Amateur Golf Association for two seasons.

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State championships are up for potshots today. The Tennessee Singles and class championships will be decided in a 200-bird race this morning, starting at 10 o'clock. Doubles champions will be crowned in the afternoon.

A Calcutta auction will be held tonight, following a buffet dinner at the club house with Horace Steadman of Atlanta auctioning the shooters.

Yesterday's scores:

PRELIMINARY 16-YARD SINGLES
Class A—Webb Lee, Tompkinsville, Ky., 96; Ed Carlington, Atlanta 95; Mrs. Clyde King, Atlanta 95; J. C. Morrison, Morristown, Tenn., 91; Linton Roberts, Houston, Tex., 91; Harry Williams, Memphis, 91; Dr. G. A. Vaughn, Louisville, Ky., 88; Mercer Tennille, Shreveport, La., 88 and Jack Wright, Memphis 84.

Class B—W. C. Brackman, Nashville 95; Allie Upton, Hodgenville, Ky., 95; Dr. R. S. Weir, Del Ray Beach, Fla. 94; Dr. S. Y. Bell, Knoxville 94; Owen Frisby, Nashville 92; H. R. Wolberg, Nashville 89; John Lykins, Memphis 88; Dr. N. G. Riggins, Knoxville 87; John Shouse, Lexington 87; J. K. Montgomery Jr., Nashville 86; Jim Greenway, Nashville 85; John Burns, Nashville 83; Mrs. Harry Williams, Memphis 83; Henry Brackman, Nashville 81; Dean W. Sturgeon, Nashville 72.

Class C—Bill Zabel, Louisville 91; Jeanette Rudy, Nashville 90; Shirley Washer, Auburn, Ky., 90; C. M. Crow, Nashville 87; Col. A. B. Pickett, Shreveport, La., 82; Gordon Miller, Orlando, Fla., 80; F. L. Bailey, Marion, Ala. 77.

Class D—Dave Cowdrey, Bowling Green, Ky., 87; T. D. Bell, Memphis 84; Clyde King Jr., Atlanta 83; D. E. Baker, Nashville 82; Ed Pickett, Mem-

W. G. Jackson 87; Dr. K. W. Christenberry, Knoxville 85; Dan Rudy and D. E. Baker, Nashville 85; Dr. W. H. Northern, Jefferson City and Ed Garlington, Atlanta and Peter Turner, Memphis 84; W. C. Brackman and A. J. Levy, Nashville 82; Dr. N. G. Riggins, Knoxville, Hood Nichols, Jefferson City, Dr. R. S. Weir, Del Ray, Mrs. Harry Williams, Memphis, Allie Upton, Hodgenville, Ky., and Murrell Rogers, Auburn, Ky., 80.

Display of Boats To Continue Today

An outdoor display of all types of boats, sponsored by the Greater Nashville Boat Dealers Association, will continue today and tomorrow at the Donelson Plaza Shopping Center.

Although rain hampered the show yesterday, some 25 boats are expected to line the shopping center for public inspection today. On display will be houseboats, cruisers, runabouts and hydroplanes.

Junior visitors to the shopping center will have an opportunity to win a "boatload" of prizes for Pop for Father's Day by registering their father's name in any of the stores.



—Staff photo by Bob Steber

Hugh Allen of Memphis, left, winner of the preliminary handicap crown in a shootoff, accepts his trophy from Lon Hammock of Knoxville, president of the American Trapshooters' Association.

Southern Zone Fields 187 Trapshooters In Handicap Event for Record Attendance

Confederate flags, Southern hospitality, beautiful belles from deep in Dixie, good old Southern cooking and a lot of damyankees were much in evidence at the most successful Southern Zone Shoot ever held, July 28-31 at the Jefferson Gun Club, Louisville, Ky.

As the newspapers headlined it, farmers were the first to figure in the winning column. And one farmer—a poultryman who specializes in chickens—was the dominant shooter in three of the four days' shooting.

Tobacco farmer Woodson King, #1 man in the third squad, put up a 97 in the first day's preliminary handicap and let everyone else shoot at it. No one could catch the 19-yarder, however, and King took the open trophy for the handicap. Three were able to come close with 96: Jump Houchin, 23 yards; Webb Lee, 20 yards, and Punkin Flock, 22 yards. Mrs. Flock chose to take the women's trophy, while Houchin and Lee shot it off. Lee won the runnerup trophy, 23x25 to Houchin's 19 in the shootoff. Fourth high gun was James Hull, who won a shootoff over Homer Sherrard after each scored 95s.

Hull, from 19 yards, had 22 in the extra event to Sherrard's 21 and 22 yards.

It was in the doubles championship in the afternoon that the chicken farmer first came through. Hood Nichols fired a 91 to take that crown. Zone shooters close to him—but not winning trophies—were Carl Flock, 90, and Dwight Brown, 89. High score for the doubles was entered by that perennial sharpshooter, Johnny Sternberger, who blasted 97 to take the open trophy. Dale Millar was close behind with a 96. Bob Andrews won the first pro trophy at stake for his 94.

That chicken farmer—Nichols—and Sternberger were the big names in the second day's shooting, which was the class championship. Nichols was the only zone shooter to get 198x200, and this won for him the zone Class AA championship. Johnny Sternberger led the field with his 199, and two other out-of-zoners trailed him by just one: Earl Toliver and Bob Stifal. With 197s were Carl Flock, Walter Grubbs and pro Bob Andrews. Grubbs took the Class B championship by virtue of his score and Flock's not being on the grounds when the shootoff was called, leaving Flock to be open B winner. Andrews won the pro award.

Other high scores were fired by Barnes Bradley, J. C. (Dick) Morrison, Sonny Hewes and pro C. L. Booker, who had 196s. These scores, however, were not good for any trophies.

The zone Class A trophy was won in a shootoff by Ephie Buckles, who tied with 194 with Dr. Walton Wall in the regular race. Buckles went straight in the shootoff, while Dr. Wall dropped one. The open Class A trophy was won by Dr. Leslie Barnes with 195. Class C was taken by C. M. Crow, with 193, and Lee Farris took the open C trophy with 191. Danton Ferrero won the zone Class D trophy all alone with 187, but it took a shootoff to determine the open D winner. Shirley Washer triumphed over L. J. "Skeeter" Royall Jr., 24 to 19, after they tied with 185s.

During the morning's race, 100s straight were fired by Nichols, Harry Williams and Stifal. Gus Wesley, Bradley, Andrews, Sternberger, Toliver and Houchin scored 99s. Ninety-eights were entered by Shelby Edwards, Mrs. Harry Williams, Dr. Barnes, Robert Taylor, Adolph Nelson, Booker, Henry Epperson, Grubbs and Mrs. Van Marker. The afternoon found Flock, Morrison and Sternberger going straight, with Jack Waters, Sonny Hewes, Brown, Toliver, Paul Ritchie and Grubbs dropping only one. Carl Gibbons, Andrews, Carl Mayhue, Roy Williams, Henry Mills, Booker and Stifal scored 98s.

Singles championship day was hot, and the shooters reacted by being alternately hot and cold. This was the day of the Challenge Cup race, in which any Southern state may field five shooters of their choice (chosen before the race begins) to compete for the \$500 sterling and marble bowl

which was won last year by Tennessee. This state had won it one other year, and it takes a third win for permanent possession.

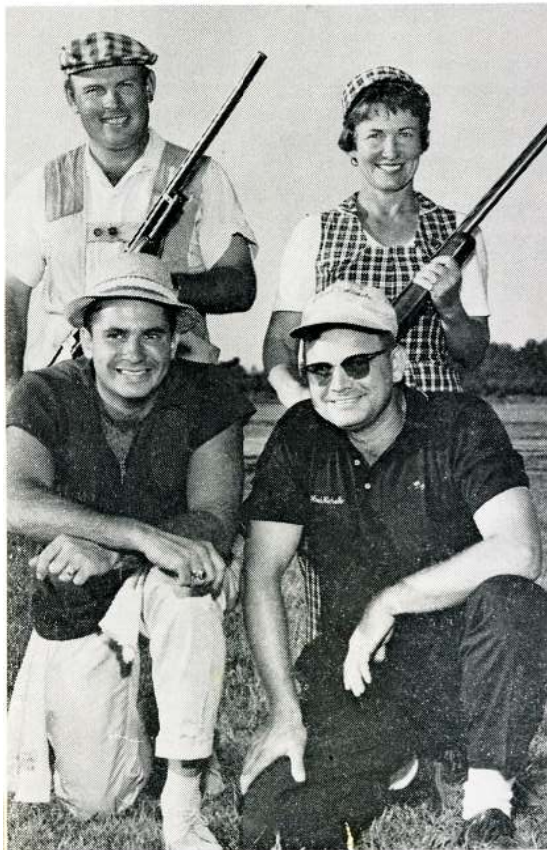
This challenge race consists of the first 100 of the singles, 50 handicap and 25-pair of doubles to be shot that same day. Because of the large entry in the singles, 151, the doubles and handicap special race had to be shot over the practice trap concurrently with the singles championship. This took some arranging, with the 15 members of the Florida, Kentucky and Tennessee teams squaded from early to late, throughout the day. At one time, a six-man squad shot the doubles, with left-handed Nichols and right-handed Henry Mills shoulder to shoulder on each post. Nichols then had to finish his handicap targets by firing in a practice squad; only his score meant anything, and it meant a lot.

At the end of the first 100 of the singles, Floridians Mills, Bill Parry, Carl and Punkin Flock and Hewes had tied Tennessee team members Nichols, Dr. Kenneth Christenberry, Harry Williams, Lon Hammock and Morrison with 480. In the lead was Kentucky with 484, with Buckles, Sherrard, Grubbs, Brown and Bradley making up their team. From there on in, it was nip and tuck. There was another tie in the handicap, this time between Florida and Kentucky with 223x250. In the doubles, by virtue of Nichols' 50 straight, Tennessee had an edge, 212x250 to Florida's 202 and Kentucky's 211. All the scores were in now for Kentucky and Florida, and Kentucky was in the lead with 918 to the sunshine state's 905. Nichols was the only one left to shoot, and he had to break 43 of his handicap targets for Tennessee to win by one point. And that is exactly what he did. What would have happened had he dropped one more bird and thrown it into a tie, no one knows. There wasn't enough daylight left to finish the shootoffs in the singles championship as it was.

Three zone shooters had tied for the single championship with 198s—Homer Sherrard, Hood Nichols and James Jefferson—and two more—Johnny Sternberger and Bob Stifal—scored the same for out-of-state high.

The shootoffs started at 7:55 while the last squad was on trap #3. (In fact, they finished there. The next to the last squad was still on four when the last one got off #3, and so to beat the sunset, they fired their last 25 on trap #3.) Shooting off first in the fading light were Nichols and Sherrard, both AA shooters, and Jefferson, Class C. The first 25 settled nothing, since each went straight. Their race was now held up while Sternberger and Stifal shot off to determine which one of these who had shot 198s would be eligible for open high shooter, since there was a zone runnerup and champion trophy still at stake between the three in the first shootoff.

The lights were turned on, the white targets were loaded and, in the first night



Woodson King and Punkin Flock (top, left to right) took the honors in the preliminary handicap. (below, left to right) were outstanding shooters throughout the whole Southern Zone Shoot, Johnny Sternberger and Hood Nichols winning the open doubles, singles, high-over-all and all-around with Nichols taking the Zone Class AA championship, singles, and doubles.

shooting of his career, Sternberger went straight to nose out Stifal by one target. This left Nichols, Sherrard, Jefferson and Sternberger to face the traps again; three of them firing for two zone trophies and open high shooter, and Sternberger able to win the open high trophy if he didn't end up low man on the totem pole. He didn't, and his 25 straight won for him the open high trophy, while Nichols' 25 straight won for him his second Southern Zone singles championship in a row. (He did it the easy way the year before over the same grounds, with a 200 straight and no shootoff.) Sherrard's 24 in the shootoff won for him the zone runnerup trophy, and Jefferson's 22 left him with the Class C win.

All class trophies were open, and they lined up like this: AA, Stifal, 198 and 24 in shootoff; runnerup, Homer Hart, 197; A, Ephie Buckles, 195 and 22 in shootoff over Dr. C. A. Laubscher, 195 and 18, who was runnerup; B, Carroll Drane, 194; runnerup, Barnes Bradley, 192, decided on handicap race over Randall Fortune; C, Jefferson, 198 and 47x50 in shootoff; runnerup, Ferrero, 191; D, Shirley Washer, 191; runnerup, Jack Stevens, 189.

Edna Stark tied for the B open trophy, but elected to take the women's open trophy, decided on the first 100, for her 97. Helen DelMonico also had 97, to take the zone women's trophy. Mrs. Van Marker was the open women's runnerup, also with a 97. She and Mrs. Stark fought this one out during the first event of the afternoon's race, with Mrs. Stark winning.

The junior winners also had identical scores, with James Hall Jr. winning the zone with 94, and J. R. Righthouse Jr. taking open honors with the same score. Professional winner was Bob Andrews with 196.

During the singles championship, there were seven straights recorded. Dr. Laubscher, Roy Williams, Hart, Stifal and Seldon Bailey got them all in the morning. Nichols and Jefferson were the only ones to go straight in the afternoon. In the morning 99s were scored by Brown, Sternberger, Dr. Wall, Sherrard, Toliver and John Shouse. Firing the same in the afternoon were Sternberger, Sherrard, Carroll Drane (last year's handicap champion) and Buckles. Ninety-eights were entered by Nichols, Carl Flock, Hewes, Jefferson and Andrews in the morning and Bradley, Bill Hoffman, Stifal and Andrews in the afternoon.

Handicap championship day, Sunday, started out cool and cloudy, with the sun and warmth coming later in the day. The good scores didn't come later in the day, however. There were 38 squads, 187 shooters in all, and a 98 put on the board by Henry Mills, in squad #10 from 23 yards, held up all day. Florida shooters who had planned to fly back home early in the morning had to stay till late in the afternoon for the outcome of the day's race. No one could get a 97, but tied with 96s were Gale Palmer Jr. (high for a while, since he was in the ninth squad), Joe Powell, the Indiana handicap champion; M. K. Noel, and Paul Ritchie. Palmer elected to take the junior trophy. Noel won in the first shootoff, with 23x25, to take the zone runnerup trophy. Ritchie and Powell, each



Ephie Buckles (above, left) won the Zone Class A trophy in the class race, Lee Farris (center) was open C winner and Walter Grubbs won the Zone Class B. Homer Sherrard (below, left) put on a fine exhibition of shooting throughout the Zone shoot. He topped the other Southerners to win the all-around and H-O-A. Helen DelMonico (center) won both the zone women's single and handicap titles, while Henry Mills (left) was high gun in the handicap championship.



down one more, went into another 25 and tied again, this time with 24. They now decided to flip, and Ritchie called it right to take the open high gun award, with Powell winning runnerup.

There was a three-way shootoff between three Florida women for the two women's trophies to be won. Helen DelMonico and Punkin Flock tied again in the shootoff, with 22s, while Katie Mills scored 20. All three had 92s in the regular race. In the second shootoff, Mrs. DelMonico won the championship with 23, while Mrs. Flock dropped two more to take runnerup honors.

Three more trophies were at stake for the men—5th, 6th and 7th high gun. Tied with 95s were Dr. Christenberry, Will Morrison Jr., Hewes, Horace Miles, Douglas Dawn and Seldon Bailey. Christen-

berry, Hewes, and Bailey forfeited, while the other four shot off. Miles won the 5th spot with 25 straight, Dawn was 6th with 24 and Morrison took 7th with 23. Hul dropped one too many. The professional winner was Booker with an 89.

When the four days' scores were totaled Homer Sherrard came out on top in both the high-over-all and the all-around races for the zone. His 667x700 and 379x400 did the trick for the second year in a row. Johnny Sternberger got the honors for the out-of-zoners, for his 675 and 383.

SOUTHERN ZONE NOTES

On a weekend when two other zone shoots were being held, in addition to the final Olympic trials, the Southern Zone

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SOUTHERN ZONE

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showed that the South is full of shooters who can plan an attractive program, who will give lots of lovely silver trophies (each ATA trophy was duplicated and many more were added), who will come from far away to support their zone and who make everyone welcome so that they all want to return. Barnes Bradley, Danny Branch, Paul Ritchie, Gene Wenz Jr., Bill Zabel and Foley Wheeldon, to name a few, did all they could to see that the whole shoot ran smoothly and that everyone had a good time. Everyone raved about the meals served at the clubhouse, they enjoyed the new sundeck with the big umbrellas, they had their fill at the fine cocktail party and chicken, ham and turkey dinner served Saturday night and they were able to keep up with what was happening due to the rapid posting of the scores by Hartley Avery, Bob Andrews, Bill Adkins and the quick boys who ran the score sheets to them. There is only one thing that needs to be added for a more successful Southern Zone Shoot—and that is more traps. The South has risen, and it is going to take more than four traps to take care of them in subsequent years.

Paul Jordan had again arranged much pre-shoot publicity, with stories and pictures in the *Courier-Journal* for two days preceding the shoot. Each day's report was accompanied by a picture, and a radio interview with Lon Hammock, Southern Zone vp and ATA manager, was aired. Hammock also participated with Helen DelMonico and Katie Mills in a TV spot on a sports show. Larry Boeck, of the *Courier-Journal*, repeated his fine job of last year in reporting the day's results.

The women were entertained royally with a tour of the Farmington Museum and a luncheon with card games following. Each guest—including children—had a gift to

take home, along with a poem to remind her of the happy days spent at the shoot. The women, with Mrs. G. A. Vaughn in charge, prettied up the luncheon tables and the gun club—for the dinner—with flowers from their own gardens, and the winner in this respect was Gene Wenz, with dahlias so big and gorgeous they brought gasps of admiration.

Neither sleet, nor snow, nor fire, etc. could stop these Jefferson Gun Club officers. The programs burned up at the printer's before they could even pick them up to be mailed, but with much cooperation from everybody concerned, they were reprinted and sent out on schedule.

The club had added two and one-half yards of black-topping behind each concrete walkway, with the yard lines marked clearly in yellow. There was no question about who should stand where * * * In the preliminary handicap, Agnes Buckles, the defending champ, dropped four in a row on the first trap * * * Henry Mills wasn't much of a prophet when he said the first day that he couldn't win anything, but he couldn't lose a yard either. He had a 92 that day, but ended up winning the championship Sunday—and a yard * * * Jump Houchin was consistent, with 24s down the line * * * Willard Gause, however, improved. After a 16 on the first trap, he got 25 straight on the second * * * Squad #8 was held up on the last trap when squad member Dr. Walton Wall was missing. Someone finally spotted him all the way down by the clubhouse and ran to get him. Leadoff man Carl Flock said, "I don't dare complain; he's my eye doctor and he'll make me go blind." It turned out that Dr. Wall had lost his sunglasses and was looking for them. * * * Two other squad members weren't having trouble seeing. When Punkin Flock shot at her 15th bird on that trap, a tiny chip fell off. "Dead bird," yelled Barnes Brad-

ley. "That was a *small* piece," sighed Punkin. "It couldn't have been too small," said Bradley, "because I was able to see it." Just before he went on that trap, Barnes stated that he would have to run 25 straight to come out with an 80.

On class championship day, Squad 16 did all but by themselves in spite of a lot of trouble. In the first 100, Ephie Buckles was the only one to drop one in two even while Webb Lee, Henry Epper-son, Homer Sherrard and Lee Farris went straight, 100-49x250. That afternoon, this same squad's three guns break down in two rounds, and at one point, #5 man and #1 man shot at the same target * * * In the second 100, Bud Fisher missed the last target on each of his last three traps * * * Walter "Rubbbs" only loss in the second 100 was his 72nd target * * * George Heufelder missed nine on the first field and ended up with an 89 * * * In the morning, Webb Lee and Dr. Spencer Bell both missed four on the first trap and then ran 75 straight * * * Barnes Bradley missed his 80th in the morning for his only loss.

Squad 7 on both class and singles championship days shot good scores. Bob Andrews, Dick Morrison, Carl Mayhue, Hood Nichols and Dwight Brown were down only one in 375 birds in the morning on three traps. They ended up missing 20 out of the 1,000 birds * * * In the singles race, Sonny Hewes missed three on his first trap for a 97, and did exactly the same thing in the afternoon * * * Dwight Brown dropped his first one out in the morning, then ran the 99 * * * Homer Sherrard dropped only his 92nd target. Got a broken bird first and didn't ask to look at one * * * John Peden weakened. He had 23, 19, 25 and 25 * * * Seldon Bailey, who ran his first hundred straight, got up at 5:45 to come to Louisville. He had driven all day and just got on the grounds before shooting. (The morning's 100 wasn't finished until almost three o'clock). He ran 467 straight a few weeks before * * * Johnny Sternberger missed his 94th target in the afternoon, for a 99.

Roy Williams, who had a 100 in the morning, dropped the first one out in the afternoon and then dropped two more on the first trap * * * In the Class A singles shootoff, Dr. Laubscher missed his first target out and Ephie Buckles missed his second. It was hard to see in that light * * * Henry Mills dropped both of his two losses on the second trap in the handicap championship * * * Dan Ferrero must not like the leadoff spot. He missed his first bird out twice in the handicap * * * There weren't a great number of broken targets, but one shooter drew one of them that was already smashed in 1,000 pieces, he held up on it, called for another, and got one that was spinning like a top. That one ended up in smithereens, too, but it was shot down * * * Horace Miles, down one in 50, and then two in 75, missed three on his last trap. He missed his 100th handicap bird, after one shooter in the squad shot out of turn just before him * * * Woodson King, the prelim handicap winner, missed his last two in the big handicap for a 93 * * * Squad 33 in the handicap just went

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Pete Ritchie, M. K. Noel and Gale Palmer Jr. (left to right) tied with 96s in the handicap championship. Palmer elected to take the junior trophy, while the other two shot off with Joe Powell for other trophies. Noel won the zone runnerup trophy and Ritchie took the open high gun award.

Morrison Wins Top State Shoot Honors

Will C. Morrison, Jr., local insurance executive and president of the Nashville Gun Club, took top honors in the annual State and Open trapshoot in Nashville last weekend.

Proving that his duties as president of the host club were not too nerve wracking, Morrison blasted his way to the coveted handicap championships.

He was awarded the Johnny Noel-Billy LeCompte Memorial trophy for high gun in the State handicap, and the Henry Brackman Sr. trophy for the combination high in both the preliminary and state races.

After tying with Nashville's A. J.

Levy at 99x100 in the preliminary, Morrison won the shootoff with a 97x100 againsts Levy's 94x100.

Then in the state race, Morrison tied with Dr. R. B. Hollingsworth of Jefferson City at 97. To settle this, Morrison broke a 24x25 against the doctor's 23x25.

Seventeen-year-old Pete Turner of Memphis won the Joe Chilton trophy for combined high score on 200-bird singles and the state handicap with a 281x300. Turner was also high gun for the combined 700 targets of the shoot with a 656.

As a result of Morrison's success in the state shoot, he will compete in the Olympic tryouts at Ft. Benning, Ga., next February.

Grand American 'Cap, Top Shotgun Test, Slated Today

Vandalia, Ohio — (AP) — Trap shooting offers its No. 1 showpiece today, the Grand American Handicap, and 2,500 shooters from all of North America, Australia and New Zealand were after the top prize which could run as high as \$8,000.

The event is the most unpredictable in sports and some novice generally wins it.

The better marksmen are placed as far as 27 yards in back of the trap from which the flying clays emerge, while the lesser knowns are as close as 18 yards.

In Thursday's preliminary handicap, an exact copy of today's feature but carrying less prestige, the laurels went to

Canada for the second time in seven years.

Karl Mikkelsaar Jr. of Calgary, Alta., outshot 250-pound E. D. Doyle, a 46-year-old southpaw from Reading, Ohio, 23 to 22, in a shootoff after they had deadlocked at 99 of 100.

Mikkelsaar is a native of Estonia, a naturalized U.S. Citizen, but is working in Canada.

Mikkelsaar fired from 20½ yards and Doyle from 22.

Dwight L. Brown of Barbourville, Ky., and youthful Bobbie Lee Stifal of Casey, Ill., broke 98 from 26 yards, the best score ever fired from that point here, to tie seven others for third place.

Leona R. Hard of Brookhaven, N. Y., led the feminine contin-

gent with 97 from 19 yards; 13-year-old Kent T. Stauffer of Trotwood, Ohio, who enters the eighth grade next month, led the juniors with 96, and Canada claimed its second title as R. S. Tobin of St. Lamberts, Que., topped the professionals with 95.

In another event, the North American Clay Target championship, Joe Hiestand, 54-year-old Hillsboro, Ohio, farmer, won it for the fifth time after one of the longest shootoffs in Grand American history.

Hiestand tied Wednesday with seven others, all with perfect scores in the 200-target, 16-yard event. When darkness halted the shootoff at the 175-mark, only Hiestand and 17-year-old George Burrus of Fort Collins, Colo., were left.

They fired another 100 Thursday and while Hiestand hit on the entire string, Burrus missed on the 472nd. The latter captured the Junior championship, however.

V. Thornborrow of Fruitland, Ont., who won the preliminary for Canada in 1954 with 100 straight, skidded to 87 Thursday.

Clyde Bailey, 39-year-old farmer and duck hunter from Quakwa, Ill., is the defending champion in today's Grand American.

No one has ever captured the roaring grand twice since it was launched in 1900, and Bailey seems set to surrender without a struggle. He fired an unimpressive 88 in Thursday's preliminary.

J. C. Morrison, Morristown, broke 94x100 to lead Tennessee trapshooters in the Preliminary Handicap. Other state leaders:

Dr. Spencer Bell, Knoxville, 92; James Hull, Jefferson City, 88; Dr. K. W. Christenberry, Knoxville, 91; Will Morrison, Jr., Dickson, 92; John Glass, Jefferson City, 85; Dr. Roy Hollingsworth, Jefferson City, 88; Dr. W. H. Northern, Jefferson City, 83; Harry Williams, Memphis 90; J. Hood Nichols, Jefferson City, 90.

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For Young And Old Alike

NO DOUBT seasoned hunters have already begun to polish up their smoke poles in anticipation of the bright prospects.

In this connection, let me hasten to call your attention to that youngster around the house if he or she happens to be between the ages of 12 and 18.

With such a good forecast, maybe you are planning to introduce them to bird hunting for the first time this year.

If so, The Banner and the Nashville Gun Club have arranged to stage a free Junior Shotgun Clinic on Aug. 13, the details of which can be found elsewhere on this page.

Oldtimers and youngsters alike can pick up a lot of shooting tips during this afternoon with the pros and experts.

Hammock Garners Trapshoot Crown

Lon Hammock, of Knoxville, captured the Tennessee State Trapshoot championship yesterday at the Knoxville Gun Club.

Hammock, four time holder of the state title, shattered a remarkable 198 targets out of a possible 200 to edge Hood Nichols who was runner up with 197. Nichols, of Jefferson City, won the doubles destroying 98 out of a 100 targets.

In the annual meeting of the Tennessee State Trapshooting Association it was voted to move the state meet to Memphis next year. Officers were also elected. Harry Williamson, of Memphis, was elected president, C. M. Crow, Nashville, vice president, J. M. Walker, Knoxville, secretary and treasurer and K. C. Shoemaker, Knoxville, assistant secretary and treasurer.

200 TARGET—16 YARDS

Lon Hammock	198
Bud Nichols	197
T. W. Cecil	196
Webb Lee	195
Earl Clark	195
D. C. Dills	194
L. C. Ginn	194
Dwight Brown	194
A. J. Levy Jr.	194
Dolph Brown	194
Howard Diltz	194
Tom Frazier	193
W. A. Baskerville	192
Henry Brackman	192
Dr. W. O. Green	192
Harry Willon	191
John Lykins	191
Will Morrison Jr.	191
Ed Garlington	190
Dr. K. W. Christenberry	189
John Morehead	194
Ralph Braden	188
Harris Miles	188
C. M. Crow	188
Dr. N. G. Riggins	186
Pete Turner	185
J. C. Morrison	184
Maria Lebeck	181
Dr. J. C. Shoemaker	181
Will Litterer	180
Dr. Charles C. Smelcher	177
E. C. King	176
S. S. Washer	170
Dr. Spencer Bell	165
W. C. Brackman	165
Virginia Baskerville	164
Murrel Rogers	163
Clyde King	162

DOUBLES 100

Hood Nichols	98
Dwight Brown	96
Howard Diltz	92
Harry Withrow	90
Dr. K. W. Christenberry	90
Ed Garlington	89
Dolph Brown	89
Dr. Green	87
Tom Frazier	85
Dr. Smelcher	83
J. C. Morrison	81
Earl Clark	81
Lenard Ginn	81
Dr. Shoemaker	80
Book Queener	80
A. J. Levy	78
Horace Miles	77
S. S. Walker	76
Clyde King	74
Lon Hamilton	73
John Morehead	73
Spencer Bell	73
Murrel Rogers	67
Ralph Braden	62

Hood Nichols Wins State Trapshoot Title

Hood Nichols of Jefferson City broke 580 targets of a possible 600 to win over-all honors of the Tennessee State Trapshoot completed yesterday at the Knoxville Gun Club.

Nichols also won the doubles title and was best in all events with a score of 389-400.

A. J. Levy of Nashville won the state handicap championship with only three misses on 100 targets.

Earl Clark of Memphis received the Henry Brackman trophy for a score of 198 on 200 combined handicap targets.

Earlier, Lon Hammock of Knoxville won the state singles title, breaking 198 of 200 targets and Mrs. Blanch Chilton won the women's singles championship.

100 Handicap Targets

A. J. Levy, Jr.	20 yds	97
Jack Wright	22	96
M. S. Lebeck	20	96
H. Brackman, Jr.	21	96
Lon Hammock	22	94
Hood Nichols	22	94
T. W. Cecil	23	94
Webb Lee	21	93
Harry Williams	22	93
Ed Garlington	22	93
Pete Ashlock	20	93
Dr. Ken Christenberry	21	92
Earl Clark	21	92
Ralph Braden	20	92
Wm. Litterer	19	92
Dolph Brown	22	91
Horace Miles	20	91
Dr. N. G. Riggins	22	90
Tom Frazier	20	90
Dr. W. O. Greene	21	90
John Morehead	20	89
Dwight Brown	25	89
Chester Henderlight	19	88
Dr. Spencer Bell	19	87
Clyde King, Jr.	20	85
Peter Turner	20	85
Howard Dills	25	84
Dr. Ken Shoemaker	19	84
C. M. Crow	20	82
Mrs. Blanche Chilton	18	82
J. C. Morrison	19	82
Dr. E. C. Idol	18	81
W. C. Brackman	21	80
Dr. Chas C. Smeltzer	19	77
E. C. King	19	72

100-Preliminary Handicap Targets

Earl J. Clark	20 yds	98
T. G. Brown	20	96
Lon Hammock	22	95
Hood Nichols	22	95
Ed Garlington	22	94
Dr. Ken Shoemaker	19	94
J. C. Morrison	19	94
John Morehead	20	93
Dolph Brown	22	93
T. W. Cecil	22	93
Dr. Ken Christenberry	21	92
C. M. Crow	20	92
Dr. W. O. Greene	22	92
Chester Henderlight	19	92
Webb Lee	21	91
Peter Turner	20	91
Dwight Brown	25	91
Horace Miles	20	91
Harry Williams	22	90
Tom Frazier	20	90
Jack Wright	22	89
M. S. Lebeck	20	89
Pete Ashlock	20	89
Dr. Chas. Smeltzer	19	89
Ralph Braden	20	88
Dr. N. G. Riggins	22	87
A. J. Levy, Jr.	20	87
W. C. Brackman	21	87
Dr. E. C. Idol	18	86
Clyde King, Jr.	20	84
Frances P. King	21	84

Dr. N. G. Riggins	94
Dwight Brown	99
Lon Hammock	99
John Morehead	98
Ed Garlington	98
Horace Miles	97
Pete Ashlock	97
T. W. Cecil	97
Hood Nichols	96
Jack Wright	95
M. S. Lebeck	95
Chester Henderlight	95
Ralph Braden	94
Dolph Brown	94
Peter Turner	93
S. S. Washer	93
Bill Swann, Jr.	93
Dr. Ken Shoemaker	92
Dr. Spencer Bell	92
J. C. Morrison	91
A. J. Levy, Jr.	91
T. G. Brown	91
Dr. Wm. K. Swann	86
Clyde King, Jr.	86
Murrel Rogers	84
Jim Fox, Jr.	83
E. C. King	82



SHARPEST SHOOTERS — Earl Clark of Memphis, A. J. Levy of Nashville, Hood Nichols of Jefferson City and Lon Hammock of Knoxville are new event champions of the Tennessee State Trapshooting Association.

Turner, Rudy Annex Top State Gun Prizes



—Staff photos by Bob Steber

Mrs. Jeannette Rudy of Donelson won her first major crown yesterday at the Tennessee State Trapshoot, winning in a shootoff for the ladies' singles crown. With her is Bill Adkins, Remington representative from Clarksville, who won both the singles and doubles crowns in the professional division.

Trapshooting Scores

State Singles

CLASS A

195—Pete Turner, Memphis; 194—Harry Williams, Memphis; Pro Bill Adkins, Clarksville; Hood Nichols, Jefferson City.

193—Ephie Buckles, Elizabethton, Ky.; Liston Roberts, Houston, Texas; Webb Lee, Tompkinsville, Ky.; Randall Fortune, Hatfield, Ind.

192—J. C. Morrison, Morristown, Tenn.; Ed Garlington, Atlanta; Sil Craig, Newburg, Ind.

190—Lon Hammock, Knoxville; 186—Dr. W. K. Christenberry, Knoxville; 185—Dr. G. A. Vaughn, Louisville; 178—Dr. W. O. Greene, Nashville; 170—Mrs. Frances King, Atlanta.

CLASS B

190—Allie Upton, Hodgenville, Ky., open championship.

185—Dr. N. G. Riggins and Dr. Spencer Bell, Knoxville, (shootoff today for state crown).

Memphis; Rev. W. V. DeWeese, Franklin, Ky.

180—Agnes Buckles, Elizabethton, Ky.; 179—John Shouse, Lexington, Ky.; 175—Owen Frisby and Henry Brackman Jr., Nashville; 173—Harry Wolberg, Nashville; 170—W. C. Woodard, Sheffield, Ala.

CLASS C

192—Dr. W. H. Northern, Jefferson City; 189—James Hull, Jefferson City; 185—A. J. Levy Jr., Nashville; 183—Jeannette Rudy, Nashville; 181—Clarence M. Crow, Nashville; 180—A. B. Pickett, New Orleans; 177—Gordon Miller, Orlando, Fla.; 176—Shirley Washer, Auburn, Ky. and James Roberts, Houston, Tex.

CLASS D

184—D. E. Baker, Nashville; 183—Tom D. Bell, Memphis; 174—Dan Rudy, Nashville; 173—Lillian Ralls, Nashville; 172—Dr. K. E. Shoemaker, Knoxville; 171—Jerry Adams, Shelbyville, Ky.; 169—R. J. Oglesby, Memphis; 168—Noah Martin, Jefferson City; 164—Cooper Turner, Memphis and E. L. Williams, Nashville; 163—J. T. Stockard, Memphis; 162—Frank

By BOB STEBER

TENNESSEAN Outdoor Editor.

YOUNG PETE Turner of Memphis and Mrs. Dan Rudy of Nashville took away the major share of gleaming silverware yesterday as first round champions were crowned in the annual State Trapshoot here.

Turner, 17-year-old shooting star from the Bluff City, won his third straight state junior championship with a 98 and then went on to add the senior singles championship with a second effort of 97x100 for a day's total of 195.

LATER, in the doubles event, Pete banged 89x100 to win the Open B class championship.

Jeannette Rudy, starting her third year of trapshooting, shot sensationally during the morning to tie with Mrs. Frances Williams of Memphis at 92 for the state singles crown. In the shootoff she went 25 straight while Mrs. Williams watched two birds sail off unscratched.

Jeannette went on to post a 91x100 in the second half of the singles to pace all feminine shooters on the field with a 183x200. Mrs. Williams, just launching her doubles career, scored a fine 82 in that event.

Dr. N. G. Riggins and Dr. Spencer Bell, both of Knoxville, tied at 185x200 for the Class B state championship and will match marksmanship this morning in the shootoff. Allie Upton of Hodgenville, Ky., won the Open B class with 191.

Dr. W. H. Northern of Jefferson City, Tenn., captured the Class C crown with a 192x200. Another Jeff City shooter, James Hull, won the Open competition for the class with a 189.

FIRING IN his first competitive shoot, D. E. Baker of Nashville, won the Class D crown. He looked at his first flying clay target less than three months ago and beat out the largest field in the shoot with 184x200. The Open crown was claimed by Tom D. Bell of Memphis with 183.

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Trapshooting Scores

State Singles

CLASS A

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193—Ephie Buckles, Elizabethton, Ky.; Liston Roberts, Houston, Texas; Webb Lee, Tompkinsville, Ky.; Randall Fortune, Hatfield, Ind.

192—J. C. Morrison, Morristown, Tenn.; Ed Garlington, Atlanta; Sil Craig, Newburg, Ind.

190—Lon Hammock, Knoxville; 186—Dr. W. K. Christenberry, Knoxville; 185—Dr. G. A. Vaughn, Louisville; 178—Dr. W. O. Greene, Nashville; 170—Mrs. Frances King, Atlanta.

CLASS B

190—Allie Upton, Hodgenville, Ky., open championship.

185—Dr. N. G. Riggins and Dr. Spencer Bell, Knoxville (shootoff today for state crown).

184—Dr. R. S. Weir, Delray, Fla.; John Peden, Glasgow, Ky.; 183—William C. Brackman, Nashville; 182—Hugh Allan,

Memphis; Rev. W. V. DeWeese, Franklin, Ky.

180—Agnes Buckles, Elizabethton, Ky.; 179—John Shouse, Lexington, Ky.; 175—Owen Frisby and Henry Brackman Jr., Nashville; 173—Harry Wolberg, Nashville; 170—W. C. Woodard, Sheffield, Ala.

CLASS C

192—Dr. W. H. Northern, Jefferson City; 189—James Hull, Jefferson City; 185—A. J. Levy Jr., Nashville; 183—Jeannette Rudy, Nashville; 181—Clarence M. Crow, Nashville; 180—A. B. Pickett, New Orleans; 177—Gordon Miller, Orlando, Fla.; 176—Shirley Washer, Auburn, Ky. and James Roberts, Houston, Tex.

CLASS D

184—D. E. Baker, Nashville; 183—Tom D. Bell, Memphis; 174—Dan Rudy, Nashville; 173—Lillian Ralls, Nashville; 172—Dr. K. E. Shoemaker, Knoxville; 171—Jerry Adams, Shelbyville, Ky.; 169—R. J. Oglesby, Memphis; 168—Noah Martin, Jefferson City; 164—Cooper Turner, Memphis and E. L. Williams, Nashville; 163—J. T. Stockard, Memphis; 162—Frank Rudy, Nashville; 159—Clint Gruenberg, Nashville; 157—Dave Cowdrey, Bowling Green, Ky.; 153—Earl Montgomery, Memphis; 152—Clyde King Jr., Atlanta; 143—Mary Morrison, Morristown, Tenn.; 142—Murrel Rogers, Auburn, Ky.; 140—Steve Williams, Nashville; 126—E. L. McLallen IV, Indianapolis and 125—Jean Morrison Dickson.

DOUBLES

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83—Dr. K. W. Christenberry, Knoxville, Roy Foxworthy, Indianapolis and A. J. Levy, Nashville; 82—Mrs. Harry Williams, Memphis, Dr. S. Y. Bell, Knoxville and James Roberts, Houston; 81—Shirley Washer, Auburn, Ky.; 79—Dr. W. O. Greene, Nashville; 76—Dr. N. G. Riggins, Knoxville; 74—R. S. Weir, Delray, Fla.; 73—John Shouse, Lexington, Ky.; Sil Craig, Newburgh, Ind., Tom D. Bell, Memphis.

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OUTDOORS

With Bob Witt



Trailer Tips That Could Save You Grief

QUITE OFTEN, as the saying goes, it's the little things that count. And in the case of your boat trailer they can count mighty big at times.

You only have to have a small taste of trailer trouble to know that it can really louse up an otherwise perfect outing.

Many may have never thought about it this way, but trailers, particularly when heavily loaded, make additional demands on various parts of the car.

Along these lines, the Mercury outboard people the other day came out with some suggested check-points for trailer-pulling autos.

The first item is brakes. They should be good enough to withstand a summer of trailering. Additionally, the parking brake should be 100 per cent effective, for a heavy trailer on a steep launching ramp exerts a strong pull.

Your car engine may tend to heat up under load, and if your cooling system is not in tip-top shape, you may find yourself pulling to the roadside with a boiling radiator on the way home some evening.

Shock absorbers are not only important for comfort, but also to help to maintain proper control. With good shocks, you'll be sure that the up-and-down action of the trailer will not effect your car's handling.

"It's also good to check your trailer hitch to see that it is firmly attached. And the battery, with more load from trailer lights, should get regular attention.

A spare wheel and tire is another item that's mighty handy to have along. It saves endless time and effort should a flat develop.

As for driving, one should remember to be alert for increased stopping distances, wider swings on turns and at least twice the normal distance for passing.

Gun Club Scores

Dr. W. O. Greene was the winner of the 16-yard singles event in a Nashville Gun Club trapshoot Sunday. He fired a perfect 50x50.

Will Morrison Jr. of Dickson

and Dan Rudy tied for runner-up honors with 49x50.

Mrs. Jeanette Rudy won the lady's event with a 48x50, while Steve Williams was the top junior shooter with a 25x50.

Class winners were Dr. Greene (A), Morrison (B), Mrs. Rudy and Shirley Washer (tied for C) and Dan Rudy (D).

High gun in the handicap event was W. D. Kuhns with a 49x50. Dan and Jeanette Rudy and Murrell Rogers of Auburn, Ky. tied for runnerup honors with 47x50.

Mrs. Rudy had the high women's handicap score, a 47x50, and young Williams was the top junior with a 33x50.

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Morrison Gets High Score In Trapshoot

Will Morrison, Jr., tied for third high score at the Grand American Trapshoot held in Vandalia, Ohio, August 25-26.

Morrison, who was one of the 2,587 contestants in the event, broke a 98 x 100 from 20 yards in the handicap.

This was the highest score ever shot in the Grand American Handicap event by a Tennessean.

Will was accompanied to Vandalia by his wife, Jean.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 15th ANNUAL SMOKY MOUNTAIN SHOOT
Knoxville, Tennessee April 27, 28 & 29, 1961
by Dr. N. G. Riggins

Best attendance, weather good, clear, cool and some wind. Shooters from 10 states, some were high and some were low, I mean scores. The hottest crowd came down from the Blue Grass State (Kentucky) led by Dwight Brown. This Kentucky crowd must have some Daniel Boone blood in their veins. Daniel was one of the first Kentucky pioneers. He shot Indians to live and shot bear and turkeys to keep tired blood away. Eight shooters from Kentucky. Dwight Brown had 100 x 100, Webb Lee of Tompkinsville had 99 x 100, Robt. Taylor, Winchester, Ky. had 97 x 100, Rev. Walter V. DeVese, of Franklin, Ky. 190 x 200 and 94 x 100 Pre-Lim. handicap. If he preaches like he shoots I'll bet his flock doesn't doze. His son, Jackie, was second in Junior race. Other shooters from Kentucky were: John Peden, Glasgow; W. D. Branch, Louisville; Gene Wenz, Jr., Louisville; Robert Woodard, Lexington; Foley Wheldon, Central City; Walter Grubbs, Horse Cave.

Eleven shooters from Morristown, Jefferson City, Bristol and Kingsport stormed into Knoxville and took everything but the trap houses. They were led by the man who one year ago said, "Nobody will come over and sit with me." I refer to none other than Jack Loy of Strawberry Plains, Tennessee. Jack won the coveted Smoky Mountain Handicap Race. With the win went a gold wristwatch. Jack and Dr. W. H. Northern tied with 95 x 100. Loy won the shoot-off. One year ago Jack won the double race. Dick Morrison, Morristown, Tennessee won the Singles race with a 196 x 200 in a 40 mile wind; he also won the Class A race 98 x 100. Dick tied for high gun in double race with Dwight Brown and lost in shoot-off. Hood Nichols won the H.O.A. 558 x 600. He did it the hard way not winning any one race. R. B. Hollinsworth, Jefferson City, won handicap race Thursday P.M. with 96 x 100. James Hull was awarded the John Morehead Trophy for being the most improved shooter the past year. He never recovered from the shock in time to win on Saturday. Other shooters from East Tennessee were Jane Morrison, John Gass, Geo. Armour, Kingsport; E. C. King, Bristol.

From the banks on the Mississippi River in Memphis came Jack Wright, the Ram Rod, of the Memphis Gun Club, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams. As usual, Mrs. Williams had to do the shooting for them. Mrs. Williams won the high gun lady race with a 95 x 100. Nashville had the best delegation ever. Will Morrison, President of Nashville Gun Club and Old Crow, President of Tennessee Trap Shooters League led the way over the hills from Nashville. Will Morrison had a 98 x 100 the first day. He was busy talking up the Tennessee State Shoot on the 15th, 16th and 17th of June in Nashville. Others from Nashville were A. J. Levy, Jr. (he won the handicap race here in 1960), Dr. W. O. Greene; Morton Lebeck, E. F. Ragsdale; and Oscar Boyd of Lewisburg, Tennessee. From Spartanburg, S. C. was Grey Lancaster. He had 98 x 100 Saturday. As a rule we can depend on Grey helping us. We shall return the favor.

Old Reliable, Stewart Counts, of Roanoke, Virginia took Class D honors Saturday. Most shooters shoot because they love the game; Stewart is one of them. Don Lloyd from N.J. shot a consistent score winning Class C 93 x 100 Pre Lim. handicap. From Sarasota, Florida came Bill Hoffman and Raymond Marlowe; they were on their way to Las Vegas (they are broke by now). I guess one of the Renegade Indians escaped as Carl Mayhue was here; Carl had a 94 x 100 the first day.

The Heavy Weight Champ, Clyde King, Jr., Frances King, Fred Brown and Ed Garlington were here as usual. Frances and Ed were off beam, but don't sell them short. I've seen Frances take all the Big Ones and I've seen Ed take all the marbles, too. F. L. Bailey from Marion, Alabama is a fixture in the Smoky Mt. shoot. He probably has attended more Smoky Mountain shoots than any non-resident shooter. R. E. Strickland and Tommy Hall were here from Birmingham, Alabama. Tommy is Big League timber having won Class C Friday, Class B Saturday and Junior race Saturday. Mr. Strickland is hoping to have Alabama State Shoot this summer. Let's help him all we can. Alabama has not had a state shoot since Sherman marched thru Georgia.

The Grand Pappy of this shoot was none other than Fred Hansen from Lakewood, Ohio. Fred reminds me of the old Negro Spiritual, "Old Man River". He just keeps rolling on. He has shot more than 80,000 targets and was somewhat off form in the Smoky Mountain Shoot. He asks no odds and gives none; drop your guard and he will trim you. He loves to shoot and so does W. E. Duggan from Delphos, Ohio. Men like them keep the sport in shooting. We need more of them.

Dr. Kenneth Christenberry and Dr. Bell saved the day for Knoxville shooters. Kenny was near tops all the way and plum on top in the Pre handicap Saturday with a 97 x 100. Dr. Bell had 191 x 200 Friday for Class B. He just was too busy to shoot good score. Watch him at the S.C. shoot. Other Knoxville shooters were Blanche Chilton, Vice-President, Dr. Shoemaker, Dr. Smeltzer, Dr. Swann, Dr. Idol, Dr. Riggins, Dolph Brown, Chester Henderlight and Lon Hammock late of Vandalia. We in the south, especially Knoxville, are happy with our A.T.A. President. Lon is riding in a Big Saddle and handling a tremendous task. He is one of the best presidents we have had in recent years. Keep this in mind when you elect our Southern Vice President as well as the A.T.A. President in August. J. M. Walker, our most efficient Secretary and Treasurer was just too busy to shoot.

Horace Steadman of Atlanta was our Ground Manager. You simply cannot beat him in that capacity. Two weeks ago he won the Georgia handicap championship.

I have been giving you the highlights of our Shoot; there were some low lights, too. To our sorrow and regret we had to cancel out reservations for John Morehead, business; Mr. and Mrs. Ephie Buckles, illness; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ryan, illness; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flock, wedding; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills, Castro. Listen people, we are holding rain check on you for our Fall Festival about October 21st or 28th weekend. We hope the sick are well, the honeymoon over and Castro is in--- you name it. Now for top scores:

Thursday, April 27, 1961 - 100-16 yd	100 x 100	Dwight Brown
	99 x 100	Webb Lee
	98 x 100	Will Morrison

Thursday, April 27, 1961 - Hdcp	96 x 100	R. B. Hollinsworth & Carl Mayhue
	95 x 100	Dr. Spencer Bell

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Smoky Mt.Hdcp.(100)

95 Jack Loy (winner in shoot-off)
95 Dr. W. H. Northern
93 Don Lloyd, Roy Hollinsworth & D

The hottest things during an otherwise chilly day Thursday at the Nashville Gun Club were this beckoning fireplace and Hood Nichols of Jefferson City, Tenn. Temperatures and the rain fell, but Nichols' score was a soaring 98x100 to give him high gun honors in the preliminary 16-yard singles event as the State and open trapshoot got underway.

—Staff Photo by Bob Witt



State Singles, Doubles Crowns Up For Grabs In State 'Shoot Today

By BOB WITT

The tempo and the temperatures were expected to pick up today as the State and Open trapshoot moved toward more serious matters.

On tap were (1) the Tennessee singles and class championships which were to be decided over a 16-yard, 200-target route and (2) the 50-pair doubles showdown.

Trophies in the singles test were to go to the ladies and junior state champions, the winners of each class, the high shooter (open), the high lady shooter regardless of residence, the state runnerup and the high professional.

Class trophies were up for grabs in the doubles event.

Also, there was \$150 added money slated to be divided in the singles event and \$100 in the doubles.

Meanwhile, Thursday's opening round at the Nashville Gun Club range saw scores, for the most part, follow the temperature on a sudden downward trend.

A front moving through this area at mid-morning sent stiff breezes and chilling rainfall to the scene of the shoot. It was therefore generally accepted that every score posted during the day was sub-standard for the shooter.

And this included the 98x100 recorded by Hood Nichols of Jefferson City, Tenn. which turned out to be high in the 16-yard preliminary singles.

"I'm sure I could have broken

years with scores of 200 and 198.

Also, he has won the Grand American Zone Champions' Race the past two years to become the first shooter in history to

ever gain such a distinction. He fired perfect 100's both times out to post these two consecutive victories.

Frances King of Atlanta cap-

ured women's honors during Thursday's singles test with a 3x100.

Lon Hammock of Knoxville won the Class-A title with a 97, Pete Turner of Memphis was the Class-B winner with a 96, Hugh Allan of Memphis was the Class-C winner with a 92 and Dr. W. H. Northern of Morristown took Class-D honors with a 93.

Turner, incidentally, is the defending handicap champion.

In the preliminary handicap event Thursday, Shirley Washer of Auburn, Ky. and Allan tied for first place with scores of 90x100 each.

At the conclusion of a 50-target shootoff, Allen emerged the victor with a 42 against Washer's 41.

High guns for the local gun club in the singles event were Bill Brackman with a 95, Mrs. Jeanette Rudy with a 90, Harry Wolberg with an 89 and C. M. Crow with an 87.

Thursday's results:

16-YD. PRELIMINARY SINGLES

CLASS A—Hood Nichols, Jefferson City, 98x100; Lou Hammock, Vandalia, Ohio, 97; Webb Lee, Thompsonville, Ky., 96; Ed Garlington, Atlanta, 95; Frances King, Atlanta, 93; Liston Roberts, Houston, Tex., 91; Harry Williams, Memphis, 91; J. C. Morrison, Morristown, 91; Mercer Tennille, Shreveport, La., 88; F. A. Vaughn, Louisville, 88; Jack Wright, Memphis, 84.

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"I'm sure I could have broken 100 straight if this weather had been decent," Nichols remarked afterwards. "But a lot of others would probably have broken that many, too."

Nichols is one of the top favorites to win a number of honors here during the three-day shoot.

A shotgunner of only five years of competitive experience, Nichols has won the State doubles and all-around titles the last three years, was Southern Zone Class AA and doubles champ last year and was Southern Zone singles winner the past two

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CLASS C—Hugh Allan, Memphis, 92x100; Bill Zabel, Louisville, 91; Mrs. Jeanette Rudy, Nashville, 90; Shirley Washer, Auburn, Ky., 90; C. M. Crow, Nashville, 89; Jim Roberts, Houston, Tex., 88; A. J. Levy, 87; A. B. Pickett, New Orleans, 82; Gordon Miller, Orlando, 80; F. L. Bailey, Marion, Ala., 77.

CLASS D—Dr. W. H. Northern, Morristown, 93x100; David Cowdrey, Bowling Green, 87; T. D. Bell, Memphis, 84; Clyde King, Atlanta, 83; D. E. Baker, Nashville, 82; Dan Rudy, Nashville, 80; Murrell Rogers, Auburn, Ky., 80; Ed Pickett, Memphis, 80; Richard Oglesby, Memphis, 79; Clint Gruenberg, Memphis, 75; Frank Rudy, Nashville, 73; Miss Lillian Ralls, Nashville, 73; Dr. E. L. Williams, 71; Steve Williams, Nashville, 66; Cooper Turner, Memphis, 66; Thomas Bell Jr., Memphis, 65; Mrs. Jean Morrison, Dickson, 62; Mrs. Ellen Levy, Nashville, 61.

PRO—Bill Adkins, Clarksville, 94x100; J. F. Ray, Chalhybeate, Miss., 66.

PRELIMINARY HANDICAP

Hugh Allan, Memphis 90x100 (42x50 in shootoff); Shirley Washer, Auburn, Ky., 90 (41x50 in shootoff); R. B. Hollingsworth, Jefferson City, 89; W. V. Dewese, Franklin, Ky., 89; Jim Hull, Jefferson City, 88; Mrs. Jeanette Rudy, Nashville, 87; W. G. Jackson, Adairville, Ky., 87; Dr. K. W. Christenberry, Knoxville, 85; Dan Rudy, Nashville, 85; D. E. Baker, Nashville, 85; Ed Garlington, Atlanta, 84; Dr. W. H. Northern, Jefferson City, 84; Pete Turner, Memphis 84; A. J. Levy, Nashville, 82; Bill Brackman, Nashville, 82; Dr. N. G. Riggins, Knoxville, 80; Hood Nichols, Jefferson City, 80; Dr. Robin Weir, Delray Beach, Fla., 80; Murrell Rogers, Auburn, Ky., 80; Allie Upton, Hodgenville, Ky., 80; E. F. Ragsdale, Nashville, 79; Harry Williams, Memphis, 79; Liston Roberts, Houston, Tex., 79; J. C. Roberts, Houston, Tex., 79; John Burns, Nashville, 78; J. C. Morrison, Morristown, 78; Henry Brackman, Nashville, 77; Will Morrison, Dickson, 77; Frank Rudy, Nashville, 75; Jack Wright, Memphis, 74; Dave Cowdrey, Bowling Green, Ky., 72; Dr. S. Y. Bell, Knoxville, 69; A. B. Pickett, New Orleans, 68; Cooper Turner, Memphis, 64; Mary Morrison, Morristown, 62.



Picture taken July 30, 1960, at the
Louisville (Jefferson) Gun Club by Jeanette
Rudy. I had just broken a 95 from the
win handicap.

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Proper Mounting A Must

IN ADDITION to the above-mentioned quintet, you are likely to see any number of sharp shooters at the club range, including, among others, Will Morrison, Jr. of Dickson, Webb Lee of Tompkinsville, Ky., H. E. Payne, Dr. R. S. Weir and Henry Brackman, Jr. Each, no doubt, has a little personal quip of his own for successful shooting. Say a certain gun or a particular stance, for instance.

But on a general basis, they all follow the same basic steps in shooting, whether it be at clay targets or actual hunting in the field.

Mounting the gun is one example. When a bird flushes and you mount your gun, the line of your shoulders should be almost a right angles to the line of flight.

Your right elbow and upper arm should be a continuation of the line of your shoulders (if you shoot right handed) and the left arm should be almost straight with the hand well out on the fore-end.

The butt of the gun should be held against the right pectoral or chest muscle, not your shoulder muscle.

NASHVILLE (TENN.) GC, July 5—W. M. Morrison, 88 in singles; H. Brackman Jr., 41 in handicap. **July 11** — Dr. W. O. Greene, 94 in singles; Morrison, 92 in handicap. **July 19**—Rev. W. V. Deweese, 73 in singles; Dr. G. H. Elliott, 43 in handicap. **July 25**—C. M. Crow, 48 in singles; H. Brackman Jr., 43 in handicap.



OUTDOORS

with **BOB WITT**



Gun Club Opens Trap, Skeet Shooting Season On Saturday

THE NASHVILLE GUN CLUB has scheduled the opening of what its members hope will be their finest spring and summer season this weekend at the club range near Berry Field.

Both trap and skeet shooting will be staged there each weekend until the opening of the dove

season next September.

Ambitious plans have already been launched by officers of the club for the coming season.

For one thing, they have been giving some attention to the clubhouse as the weather

permitted. Something of a cleanup-fixup project is under way.

"We hope to have our clubhouse and grounds in top shape this season," president Will Morrison, Jr., of Dickson pointed out. "Of course, we have been working only on the weekends lately, and the weather sorta has us behind right now."

Slated for heavy emphasis in the program this year will be serious attention directed toward new and inexperienced shooters.

A separate trap house has been set aside for use by newcomers.

There, veteran members of the club will offer tips in shooting and lend whatever assistance necessary to help new enthusiasts get better acquainted with the sport.

"We are most anxious to get some new members interested in our club," Morrison noted. "And we feel that offering them some beginners facilities should be of some encouragement."

The club will open Saturdays and Sundays at 2 o'clock through the season.



BOB WITT

7/29/60

Nice Day - small wind
from trap.

Mr Harry

#1 - 21
#2 - 24 Williams just
#3 - 23 put a 98 on the
#4 - 25 board, Lebeck
93 x 100 an 83. Spencer

afternoon

Bell a 96.

Hood Nichols a
100 straight.

Harry Wms ended
up with 194,

#1 - 22
#2 - 24
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#4 - 24
94 x 100 Francis with
188. Harry Wms shot a 100
straight in the a.m.
Hood ended up with a 198 x
200.

I won \$34¹⁰ yesterday
lost \$1⁰⁰ to Jim Wall.

I am not going to
shoot tomorrow; face
is sore from shooting
doubles with the Brown-
ing.

7/31/60

Shoot off for Hi-Ladies between
Crenshaw, Helen Del Marico &
Francis Katherine Mills. Helen
won with a 23 x 25. Crenshaw
shot 22, & Mills a 20.

88

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7/30/60

I did not shoot.
Jeanette broke 90 x 100
83 x 100

Hood won again as
did the Term. Team.

7/31/60

Kick my ASS. I
shot a 50 straight,
then a 22 & then
a 23 to end up with
a 95. It will pay
me some money.

I am very
unhappy with
Will Jeanette broke
an 84, Ralph
an 81.

Gun Club Results

M. S. Lebeck and R. D. Hatcher turned in the top scores at the Nashville Gun Club range which opened for the season here this weekend.

Both scored 46x50 from 16 yards.

Results:

SKEET

William Litterer 45x50. William Morrison 42x50. M. T. Vaughn 39x50. J. J. Brady 37x50. M. S. Lebeck 20x25. Dr. W. O. Greene 18x25.

Herbert Tops Gun Clubbers

A. H. Herbert downed 86 out of 100 to head the field in the trap shooting yesterday at the Nashville Gun club.

He was followed by the Rev. W. V. Deweese in the 16-yard event. Deweese hit 44 of 50 and W. C. Brackman busted 40 of 50.

In the skeet target event, Will Morrison hit 42 of 50 and Micky Deweese and R. D. Hatcher each scored 22 of 25.

TRAPSHOOTING

A. H. Herbert 86x100. Rev. W. V. Deweese 44x50. W. C. Brackman 40x50. R. D. Hatcher 40x50. John Brady Jr. 37x50. Joel Morris 36x50. Dell Williams 31x50. Micky Deweese 23x50. Dr. G. H. Elliott 21x25. E. F. Ragsdale 20x25. Will Morrison 20x25. Billy Stewart 19x25. A. Harper 18x25. Mrs. Dot Brackman 18x25. J. Reese 17x25.

SKEET TARGETS

William Morrison 42x50. Micky Deweese 22x25. William Litterer III 21x25. Joe Morris 20x25. J. J. Brady Jr. 19x25. J. Reese 18x25. Dell Williams 17x25. A. Harper 12x25.

Gun Club Shoot

The Nashville Gun Club has scheduled a big weekend shoot on May 30-31, beginning at 2 o'clock each afternoon at its firing range near Berry Field.

Will Morrison, Jr. of Dickson, vice-president of the club, explained that this will be sort of a tune up for the Tennessee State trapshoot later this summer.

On Saturday, firing will be from 16 yards and merchandise prizes will go to the winner and runnerup in each class.

Sunday's shooting will be on a handicap basis from 18 to 23 yards and merchandise prizes will be awarded through four places in each event.

Morrison said that the club would welcome anyone who would like to participate.

Webb Lee Leads Club Trapshooters

Webb Lee broke 91 out of 100 targets to lead the field in a windy shoot at the Nashville Gun club yesterday.

E. F. Ragsdale cracked 85, while Will Morrison Jr. broke 46 out of 50. Fourteen shooters were hampered by an extremely high wind in the 16-yard event:

Webb Lee	91 x 100
E. F. Ragsdale	85 x 100
Will Morrison Jr.	46 x 50
Bill Adkins	46 x 75
Bobby Hatcher	35 x 50
M. S. Lebeck	75 x 100
Claude Baker	12 x 25
William Litterer	17 x 25
Jack Brady	75 x 100
C. M. Crow	42 x 50
Owen Frisby	33 x 25
Pete Malone	31 x 50
Dell Williams	66 x 100
Captain Shoemaker	65 x 100

3/15-18, 19, 19
22yd-20, 19

Bivin Blasts Best In Gun Club Skeet

H. A. Bivin blasted 48 targets yesterday in winning the Class A skeetshoot at the Nashville Gun club range.

The results:

16-YARD TRAPSHOOT

D. Buckner 57x75; J. Jackson 80x100; W. H. Hamilton 46x50; J. R. Hamilton 43x50; John Blue 37x50; A. J. Levy Jr. 43x50; Wm. Morrison 47x50; R. D. White 11x25; M. S. Lebeck 45x50; E. D. Reese 17x25; D. B. Russell 13x25; R. D. Hatcher 22x25; H. A. Bivin 41x50; W. H. Litterer 42x50; W. O. Greene 43x50; J. P. West 44x50; W. D. Scribner 20x25; J. J. Brady Jr. 42x50.

DOUBLES

A. J. Levy 18x12; W. Morrison 18x12; M. S. Lebeck 19x12; B. Russell 11x12; W. H. Litterer 16x12; W. O. Greene 21x12.

HANDICAP

J. Jackson 38x50; W. Morrison 24x25; H. A. Bivin 20x25; W. Litterer 46x50; W. O. Greene 44x50; J. J. Brady 44x50.

SKEET

Class A—H. A. Bivin; H. Walberg.
Class B—W. G. Finger, Ed Payne.
Class C—W. M. Hamilton, R. Payne.

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Shumate Cops Skeet Shoot

SEWART AIR FORCE BASE—Captain Strother Shumate of Sewart broke 95 birds here yesterday to win the individual championship of a skeet shoot held in connection with the Sewart Rod and Gun club field day.

Fort Campbell, Ky., took home the team title with a total of 466 out of 500.

The complete results:

CLASS A—George W. Lindsey, Fort Campbell, 95x100; 2. James Cates, Cookeville, 94x100.

CLASS B—C. R. Pierce, Chattanooga, 92x100; 2. William T. Woolen, Fort Campbell, 92x100.

CLASS C—Wayne F. Hutchinson, Fort Campbell, 94x100; 2. Earl Riley, Sewart AFB, 91x100.

CLASS E—Will Morrison Jr., Dickson, 87x100; 2. William C. Brackman, Nashville, 85x100.

Newcomers Join Gun Club Field

Scores were lower but interest high at the Nashville Gun club range at Berry field yesterday, where several newcomers joined the weekly shoot.

Most of the field found the 16-yard range tough enough, and there were no handicaps fired. C. J. Hofstettler posted a 46x50 and Bill Morrison 88x100 among the leaders.

Al Walberg and Ji Cates fired 45x50s in skeet.

16-YARD TRAPS

D. Williams, 16x25; John Shumate, 19x25; Bill Morrison, 88x100; C. J. Hofstettler, 46x50; Rev. W. V. Deweese, 61x25; Dr. W. O. Greene, 39x50; Bill Planck, 33x50; D. Russell, 18x25; G. H. Elliott, 33x50; Al Walberg, 22x25.

SKEET

D. Williams, 21x25; John Shumate, 22x25; J. Cates, 45x50; A. J. Schibner, 30x50; Bill Planck, 20x25; J. H. Gillespie, 17x25; Al Walberg, 45x50; E. Payne, 40x50; L. M. Hill, 30x50; B. C. Knight, 25x50.

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Smyrna, Tenn.**

Club Open, April 25

ALL GAUGE—100 Targets

CHAMPION—(C-1)—Strother Shumate, Smyrna	95
CL. AA-A—(0)—G. W. Lindsey, Ft. Campbell, Ky.	95
Second—James Gates, Cookeville	94
CL. B—(0)—C. R. Pierce, Chattanooga	92
Second—Wm. T. Wooten, Ft. Campbell, Ky.	92
CL. C—(0)—W. F. Hutchinson, Ft. Campbell, Ky.	94
Second—E. V. Riley, Smyrna	91
CL. D—No entries.	
CL. E—(0)—Will Morrison, Jr., Dickson	87
Second—W. C. Brackman, Nashville	85
5-MAN TEAM—Fort Campbell Rod & Gun Club—(Max L. Quick, George W. Lindsey, Wayne F. Hutchinson, Wm. T. Wooten and Lt. Col. Spencer B. Reid)	466
	21

Tenn-tucky Improves

Just as at Reelfoot, duck hunting in the dewatering projects on Tenn-tucky lake picked up rapidly from a slow beginning.

Only a handful of ducks were killed in the Springville bottoms opening day, Parker Smith of Paris announced.

Open water shooting has attracted quite a lot of the new ducks funnelling into the Great Lakes of the South.

A quartet of Dickson hunters, shooting in the vicinity of Highway 70 bridge crossing Tenn-tucky, bagged limits the first three days. They are Dr. J. E. Latture, Will Morrison, W. G.

Carl Flock

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Dear Will,

Received the nice Atlas this morning, Am sure it will be of great help to us and you was very thoughtful in sending it. Thanks so much.

We enjoyed the Zone Shoot very much, in fact it was the targets Zone shoot we can remember, The last one at Knoxville, we believe was the beginning of bringing it back to the standards it should be. Congratulations on your good shooting and am sure you have a trophy now with ATA on it, and am sure you will add others to it.

Looking forward to seeing you at the roaring Grand in two weeks, Good luck and Good shooting.

Sincerely

Carl Flock

Event No. 1		Event No. 2		Event No. 3		Event No. 4	
30.....	\$39.00	20.....	\$9.30	30.....	\$19.50	20.....	\$7.00
29.....	7.80	19.....	2.30	29.....	7.00	19.....	3.40
28.....	4.60	18.....	2.00	28.....	6.30	18.....	2.00
27.....	2.00			27.....	2.40		

Purse				First 50's		Second 50's	
Class A		Class C		50.....	\$204.00	50.....	\$40.80
99.....	\$132.00	97.....	\$166.80	49.....	22.40	49.....	34.00
98.....	86.00	95.....	144.60	48.....	22.50	48.....	11.30
97.....	42.00	94.....	100.10	47.....	5.70	47.....	11.00
96.....	14.00	92.....	89.00	46.....	4.00	46.....	4.50
		91.....	60.00				
		90.....	33.30				
		89.....	15.80				

Class B		Class D		LEWIS CLASS DOUBLES			
94.....	\$103.40	89.....	\$155.20	99.....	\$177.00	86.....	\$39.20
93.....	58.50	88.....	106.30	98.....	110.90	82.....	32.10
92.....	42.90	87.....	68.90	97.....	39.60	78.....	70.80
91.....	13.00	86.....	47.40	90.....	78.60		
		85.....	30.10				
		84.....	17.20				

Ford Purse	
Event No. 1.....	R. W. Edgar.....\$98.50
Event No. 2.....	E. A. Ross.....98.50
Event No. 3.....	E. A. Ross.....98.50
Event No. 4.....	E. A. Ross.....98.50
Event No. 5.....	Dale Millar.....98.50

1960 VANDALIA HANDICAP

Event No. 1		Event No. 2		Event No. 3		Event No. 4	
25.....	\$13.40	25.....	\$13.50	25.....	\$13.00	25.....	\$13.50
24.....	4.20	24.....	3.60	24.....	4.00	24.....	4.30

First 50's		Last 50's		Ford Purse			
50.....	\$106.50	50.....	\$106.50	Event No. 1.....	F. L. Sidebotham.....	\$501.50	
49.....	20.80	49.....	22.40	Event No. 2.....	{ A. R. Souba.....	250.75	
48.....	8.40	48.....	7.70			250.75	
47.....	4.40	47.....	4.60	Event No. 3.....	13 Split.....	38.50	

Options on 100 — One Money
100.....\$715.00

Purse					
100.....	\$500.00	97.....	\$68.10	Event No. 4.....	104 Split.....4.80
99.....	350.00	96.....	50.00	Event No. 5.....	F. L. Sidebotham.....501.50
98.....	142.80	95.....	36.60		

1960 GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP PURSE DIVISION

1960 PRELIMINARY HANDICAP

Event No. 1		Event No. 2		Event No. 3		Event No. 4	
25.....	\$23.90 ✓	25.....	\$21.20 ✓	25.....	\$21.20	25.....	\$19.30
24.....	5.50 ✓	24.....	5.30	24.....	5.80	24.....	5.30 ✓

First 50's		Last 50's	
50.....	\$394.50 ✓	50.....	\$230.10
49.....	43.80 ✓	49.....	46.40
48.....	13.10	48.....	12.20
47.....	6.00	47.....	6.30

Options on 100 — One Money

99.....\$1378.00

Ford Purse

Event No. 1.....	Lloyd Fourman.....	\$1027.50
Event No. 2.....	Richard B. Lowry.....	1027.50
Event No. 3.....	Raymond Hinton.....	1027.50
Event No. 4.....	Bernard B. Kalapach.....	1027.50
Event No. 5.....	Karl Mikkelsaar, Jr.....	513.70
Event No. 6.....	Edward J. Doyle.....	513.70

Purse			
99.....	\$750.00	94.....	\$40.00
98.....	183.30	93.....	40.00
97.....	61.90	92.....	40.00 ✓
96.....	44.30	91.....	15.60
95.....	40.00		

115.80

1960 GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

Event No. 1		Event No. 2		Event No. 3		Event No. 4	
25.....	\$19.30 ✓	25.....	\$18.20 ✓	25.....	\$17.70 ✓	25.....	\$15.90
24.....	5.40	24.....	5.30	24.....	5.30	24.....	5.00

First 50's		Last 50's	
50.....	\$224.80 ✓	50.....	\$157.40
49.....	41.50	49.....	27.50 ✓
48.....	12.00	48.....	10.50
47.....	5.70	47.....	5.90

Options on 100 — One Money

100.....\$1583.00

Ford Purse

Event No. 1.....	Roy Foxworthy.....	\$1205.00
Event No. 2.....	6 Split.....	200.80
Event No. 3.....	20 Split.....	60.20
Event No. 4.....	192 Split.....	6.20
Event No. 5.....	Roy Foxworthy.....	1205.00

Purse			
100.....	\$1500.00	95.....	\$44.80
99.....	504.10	94.....	40.00
98.....	114.00 ✓	93.....	40.00
97.....	84.00	92.....	40.00
96.....	61.30	91.....	29.20

404.50
\$520.30

Winning

Hammock, Nichols and A. Levy Jr. Are Big Tennessee State Winners

Nearly 60 shooters from eight states, along with three beautiful days of shooting weather, helped make this year's Tennessee State Shoot the finest held in recent years. Shooting began June 11 and continued through the 13th at the Knoxville Gun Club.

The first day's program did not feature any state events, but was rather a warm-up effort. In the opening singles event Ed Garlington broke 99 to lead the field and take home the Class A trophy. Three men scored 98s: two won their classes, but the third, ATA Southern vice president Lon Hammock, had to take second place in Class A. Dr. K. W. Christenberry broke 98 to win Class B and Thomas Frazier scored the same for the Class D award. John Morehead took the Class C trophy with 94x100.

A 100 target handicap event was also thrown on opening day and again the name on the top of the heap with 98x100 was Thomas Frazier.

Two state races were decided the 12th: the Singles Championship and the Doubles Championship. Lon Hammock took the singles crown when he broke 198 of his 200 clays. Right on his heels was Hood Nichols with 197. Wilbur Baskerville won the high pro award with 192; Mrs. Harry Williams was high Tennessee woman with 92 of her first hundred and Peter Turner was high junior with 95 of his first 100 targets.

Nichols put on quite a show in the doubles race, as everyone expected him to do. During recent months, if you have been watching his doubles scoring in the columns of TRAP & FIELD, you will have observed that he has been chewing up doubles targets like grits. Well, he chewed up 98 of his 50-pair in the state race and walked way ahead of the others. Matter of fact, he would have enjoyed going at another 50-pair. Second high to Nichols' 98 was Dwight Brown's 96.

Saturday's program included 100 16-yard targets and two 100 target handicap events. Frazier improved on the singles shooting he had done previously and broke his 100 straight. Five 99s were scored: Earl Clark, Webb Lee, Dr. N. G. Riggins, Dwight Brown and Lon Hammock. The preliminary handicap event found Clark on top by three targets when he broke 98x100. In a runnerup tie with 95s were Nichols and Hammock. Blanche Chilton won the women's open trophy.

The state handicap race was the last event on the program and A. J. Levy Jr. broke 97 from the 20-yard line to take the state crown. One target down for the runnerup honors was Jack Wright with 96 from the 22-yard line.

Hood Nichols took both the All-Around and the High-Over-All with 389x400 and 769x800 respectively.

Some special notice should be given to the fine shooting of a couple of relatively new Memphis GC members: Thomas Frazier and Earl Clark. Both men shot beautifully during the three-day shoot and continued fine shooting is expected from both, who have been shooting for less than one year.

	100	16-Yd	6/11	100	Hd	6/11	200	16-Yd	6/12	50	Pr	Dbl	6/12	100	16-Yd	6/13	100	Hd	6/13	100	Hd	6/13
Dr. Wm. K. Swann...	92	84	86	86	
Horace Miles	94	93	188	77	97	91	91	94	82	
J. C. Morrison	87	91	184	81	91	94	82	
Howard W. Dilts	97	..	194	92	..	83	84	
E. C. King	93	84	176	..	82	73	72	
Dr. K. Christenberry ..	98	96	189	90	..	92	92	
S. S. Washer	86	74	170	76	93	
Dr. Ralph Braden	97	85	188	62	94	88	92	
Murrel Rogers	92	85	156	67	84	
Earl J. Clark	86	83	195	91	99	98	92	
Jack Wright	92	88	191	..	95	89	96	
Webb Lee	98	87	195	..	99	91	93	
John Morehead	94	92	189	73	98	93	89	
Ed Garlington	99	93	190	89	98	94	93	
Thomas Frazier	98	92	193	85	100	90	90	
Dwight L. Brown	97	88	194	96	99	91	89	
Lon C. Hammock	98	96	198	73	99	95	94	
John Lykins	97	..	191	
Hood Nichols	96	93	197	98	96	95	94	
C. M. Crow	92	85	188	92	82	
Dr. N. G. Riggins	95	92	187	..	99	87	90	
Dr. K. E. Shoemaker ..	88	92	181	80	92	94	84	
Dr. Spencer Y. Bell	92	90	165	73	92	81	87	
Will Morrison Jr.	94	..	191	..	80	
A. J. Levy Jr.	91	91	194	78	91	87	97	
Peter Turner	95	89	185	..	93	91	85	
Clyde King Jr.	84	81	147	74	86	84	86	
D. C. Dilts	94	92	194	
Dolph Brown	95	98	194	89	94	93	91	
Frances King	94	84	
*H. D. Avery	95	
Dr. W. O. Greene	93	192	87	..	92	90	
H. Brackman Jr.	94	192	77	96	
W. C. Brackman	89	165	87	80	
M. S. Lebek	93	181	..	95	98	96	
Carl Hammer	81	
L. C. Ginn	194	81	
Harry M. Williams	191	90	..	90	93	
*W. A. Baskerville	192	
Virginia Baskerville	164	
Blanche Chilton	169	80	82	
Will Litterer	180	92	
T. W. Cecil	196	80	97	93	94	
Dr. Chas. C. Smeltzer	177	83	..	89	77	
Bobby A. Queener	80	
Pete Ashlock	97	89	93	
Bill Swann Jr.	93	
Chester Henderlight	95	92	88	
Jim Fox Jr.	83	
T. G. Brown	91	96	
Mrs. Harry Williams	192	
Mrs. Bess Hammock	158	
Robert S. Anderson	192	
Dr. E. C. Idol	85	81	

†Shot at 100 targets.

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Brackman Beats Ruby In Nashville Shootoff

H. Brackman Jr. and J. E. Ruby tied with 95s for high gun in the singles shooting at the Nashville (Tenn.) GC Memorial Day. In the shootoff which followed, Brackman went straight for top honors and Ruby took the runnerup spot. Webb Lee was high B man and Don Turner was C winner.

Dr. W. O. Greene broke 92 of his handicap clays to win in that department. Second high was William Litterer III with 88.

	100	100		100	100
	16	Hd		16	Hd
Rev. W. Deweese ..	90	..	H. Brackman Jr.	95	77
Murrell Rogers ..	82	67	Wm. Litterer III	90	88
Horace G. Miles ..	94	..	Dr. W. O. Greene	94	92
Don L. Turner ..	85	..	H. E. Payne ..	88	..
Webb Lee	91	87	C. M. Crow ..	90	82
W. C. Brackman ..	87	85	S. S. Washer ..	72	..
Dr. G. Hellioff ..	84	83	John Peden ..	82	..
M. S. Lebeck ..	84	75	E. F. Ragsdale ..	81	..
Wm. Morrison ..	88	84	A. J. Levy Jr. ..	80	..
W. L. Planck ..	95	75			

1956 AVERAGES AND HANDICAP

	Shot at	Broke	Average
16 yds.	_____	_____	_____ %
Hdcap.	_____	_____	_____ %
Dbls.	_____	_____	_____ %

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1957 AVERAGES AND HANDICAP

	Shot at	Broke	Average
16 yds.	350	306	.8742 %
Hdcap.	75	59	.7866 %
Dbls.	50	32	.6400 %

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82.139 1958 AVERAGES AND HANDICAP

	Shot at	Broke	Average
16 yds.	750	632	.8426 %
Hdcap.	175	134	.7657 %
Dbls.	24	20	.8333 %

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SOUTHERN ZONE *Trapshoot*



JULY 29-30-31-AUG. 1-2, 1959

Will Morrison Jr.

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Invitation . . .

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Jefferson Gun Club

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SOUTHERN ZONE DELEGATES

LON C. HAMMOCK	Tennessee
WM. P. JENKINS	North Carolina
R. T. THOMASON, JR.	South Carolina
DR. H. N. ALFORD	Georgia
CARL L. FLOCK	Florida
A. M. FELTUS	Mississippi
WM. H. HAYS	Kentucky
ALBERT SUTTLE	Virginia

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Dear Mr. Morrison:

We have a letter from Mr. J. F. Ray informing us that you recently ran 25 straight at trap, and that this perfect score was made with Federal trap loads.

Please accept our congratulations on this excellent shooting and also our 25 straight trap emblem which we are enclosing with our compliments and our thanks. We are pleased that Federal trap loads have worked out so well for you.

Yours very truly,

~~FEDERAL~~ CARTRIDGE CORPORATION

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "D. H. Yaeger", is written over the typed name.

D. H. Yaeger
Executive Assistant
Sales Promotion

DHY:s
Enclosure

cc: Mr. J. F. Ray
Mr. T. Spivey

Will Morrison, Jr.
5/18/59

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

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Invitational State Tournament

(Registered)

800 TARGETS

**Tennessee State Trapshooting
Association**

Held Under Auspices

KNOXVILLE GUN CLUB, INC.

Knoxville, Tennessee

June 11, 12 and 13

Traps Open for Practice

Thurs., June 11, 11:00 A. M.

**FELLOW SHOOTERS
WELCOME TO KNOXVILLE**

This year it is my distinct privilege to extend to all shooters, their families and friends, a cordial invitation to attend the 1959 Annual Tennessee State Shoot at Knoxville.

We appreciate the wonderful recognition you have given our Club over the years, and have tried to arrange a program, with a selection of trophies that will meet with your approval.

Every effort will be put forth to arrange for your comfort, convenience and pleasure.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Kenneth W. Christenberry, President
Knoxville Gun Club, Inc.

TENNESSEE STATE TRAPSHOOTING ASSOCIATION

Executive Committee

Dr. Kenneth E. Shoemaker, President.....Knoxville
Harry Williams, Vice-President.....Memphis
J. M. Walker, Sec'y-Treasurer.....Knoxville
Dr. G. H. Elliott, Director.....Nashville
Morton S. LeBeck, Director.....Nashville
Dr. N. G. Riggins, Director.....Knoxville
Lon C. Hammock, A.T.A. Delegate and
Chairman of State Handicap Committee.....Knoxville

A.T.A. Rules will govern this Tournament and will be strictly enforced. It is every shooter's responsibility to be ready when his squad is called, to watch his score and see that it is being scored correctly before leaving the trap. NO CHANGES will be made in targets scored after sheet leaves the trap.

The Management reserves the right to reject any entry, or if necessary to postpone or cancel any part of the program on account of bad weather or other sufficient cause.

CLASSIFICATION — HANDICAPPING

Lon C. Hammock, Chairman. Classification will be based upon your 1958 ATA registered average and those shooters have shot registered targets in 1959 prior to this shoot. The committee will take into strong consideration KNOWN ABILITY. Those shooters who have no established average or yardage will be required to shoot not less than Class B and not less than 21 yds. in the Handicaps. The committee reserves the authority to change the classification of any unknown shooter at any time during the Tournament.

If you win your class on any event or earn yardage in any Handicap, it is your responsibility to report such change to the committee.

FOUR CLASSES — A. T. A.

94% and over.....Class A
91 and under 94.....Class B
88 and under 91.....Class C
Under 88%.....Class D

DOUBLES CLASSIFICATION

Lewis Class System.....Two Classes

NOTE

Class winners will be advanced one class on the second and third day—June 12 and 13th.

14.00

Thursday, June 11, 1959—1:00 P. M., EST

PRELIMINARY RACES

Event No. 1

100—16 Yd. TARGETS

Entry Fee, Targets, A.T.A. and State Fees-----\$9.00

Purse on Total 100 Targets—Optional-----\$5.00

Money Division each Class—50-30-20%
Percentage System

Trophy to winner each of Classes A-B C & D

Event No. 2

100—HANDICAP TARGETS

18-27 YD. RISE

Entry Fee, Targets-----\$8.00

A.T.A. & State Fee's if not previously entered \$1.00

Purse on Total 100 Targets—Optional-----\$5.00

Money Division—40-30-20-10% Percentage System

Trophy to winner and runner-up



30.00

Friday, June 12, 1959—10:00 A. M., EST

TENNESSEE AMATEUR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Event No. 3

200—16 YD. TARGETS

Entry Fee, Targets, Purse, A.T.A. and
State Fee-----\$20.00

Professional Entry, Targets, A.T.A. and
State Fee-----\$15.00

\$5.00 of each entry to be divided into four
Classes A, B, C, and D. Purse Optional.

Each class shoots for its own money.

Purse determined by number of shooters in each class.

Money Division Percentage System 40-30-20 and
10% each class

Trophy to winner of each Class.

Class Optionals \$5.00 per 100-----\$10.00

Money Division percentage system—40-30-20 and
10% each class

A.T.A. Trophy to high state shooter—not eligible to
win Class or, High gun trophy.

Trophy to High Shooter

A.T.A. trophy to high lady and Junior (Resident
only)

Trophy to high lady shooter regardless of residence.

Trophy to High Professional.

TENNESSEE AMATEUR DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Event No. 4

100—TARGETS 50 PAIR, 2 EVENTS—

TWO LEWIS CLASSES.

Entry Fee, Targets and Purse-----\$12.00

A.T.A. and State Fee if not previously entered \$1.00

\$5.00 of each entry divided 50-30-20%
percentage system. Purse Optional

A.T.A. Trophy to State Winner—not eligible to
win Class Trophy.

Trophy to winner of each Lewis Class

20.00

**Saturday, June 13, 1959—10:00 A. M., EST
TENNESSEE OPEN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP**

Event No. 5

100—16 YD. TARGETS

Entry Fee, Targets, Purse A.T.A. and
State Fee.....\$15.00

Professional Entry, Targets, A.T.A. and
State Fee.....\$ 8.00

\$5.00 of each entry to be divided into four classes:
A, B, C, and D.

Each class shoots for its own money

Purse determined by number shooters in each class.

Money Division Percentage System 40-30 and 10%
each class

Trophy to winner of each class.

Class Optionals \$5.00.....\$ 5.00

Money division 40-30-20 and 10%.

PRELIMINARY HANDICAP

Event No. 6

100 TARGETS 18-27 YDS. RISE.

Entry Fee, Targets and Purse.....\$20.00

A.T.A. and State Fee if not previously entered \$1.00

Professional Entry.....\$8.00

\$10.00 of each entry will form a purse to be
divided Percentage System 40-30-20 and 10%.

Optionals: \$2.50 on each 25 targets.....\$10.00

Money Division 50-30 and 20% each event.

Optionals on total 100 targets.....\$10.00

Money Division Percentage system 40-30-20 & 10%

Club Trophy to high shooter regardless of residence.

Club Trophy to high shooter regardless of residence.

**TENNESSEE AMATEUR DISTANCE
HANDICAP CHAMPIONSHIP**

Event No. 7

100 TARGETS 18-27 YDS. RISE.

Entry Fee, Targets and Purse.....\$20.00

A.T.A. and State Fee if not previously entered \$1.00

Professional Entry.....\$8.00

\$10.00 of each entry will form a purse to be
divided Percentage System 40-30-20 and 10%.

Optionals: \$2.50 on each 25 targets.....\$10.00

Money Division 50-30 and 20% each event.

Optionals on total 100 targets.....\$10.00

Money Division Percentage system 40-30-20 & 10%

A.T.A. Trophy to State winner.

LeCompte-Noel Memorial Trophy to high shooter
regardless of residence.

Club Trophy to high shooter regardless of residence.

Club Trophy to runner-up regardless of residence.

**A.T.A. TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED ON THE
FOLLOWING STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Tennessee Resident (High Gun) Amateur Singles
Championship—200 Targets.

Tennessee Resident (High Gun) Amateur Doubles
Championship—100 Targets.

Tennessee Resident (High Gun) Amateur Distance
Handicap Championship—100 Targets.

Tennessee Resident (High All-Around) Amateur
Championship—400 Targets.

Tennessee Resident (High Gun) Ladies' Champion-
ship. Three Entries Required.

Tennessee Resident (High Gun) Junior Champion-
ship. Three Entries Required.

The First 100 targets of the 200 State Race shot on
Friday will constitute the Ladies & Junior Champion-
ship. Entry Fee, Targets, A.T.A. and State Fee \$10.00

To be eligible to win the Junior Championship the con-
testant must be 18 years of age. Ladies 18 and up.

OTHER TROPHIES

Joe A. Chilton Memorial Trophy to high State shooter
on combined 200-16 yd. singles Championship and
100 State Handicap race. Three times winner gets
permanent possession.

The Henry Brackman, Sr. Trophy will be temporarily
awarded the high amateur contestant on the com-
bined 200 Handicap Races (Preliminary and State)
to be shot on Saturday, June 13. This trophy first
awarded at the 1958 State Shoot; and must be won
three times for permanent possession. 1958 Winner:
Webb Lee, Thompkinsville, Kentucky.

The Johnny Noel and the Billie LeCompte Memorial
Trophy will be temporarily awarded to the Amateur
contestant, regardless of residence, with the highest
score in the State Handicap Race. A three times
winner takes permanent possession of the trophy.
This trophy, first awarded as a memorial to the two
beloved Tennessee shooters at the 1941 State Shoot.

Previous Winners

1941—Johnny Jobe, Corinth, Miss.
1942—Isaac Andrews, Spartanburg, S. C.
1943—J. M. Walker, Knoxville, Tenn.
1944—Earl Alder, Knoxville, Tenn.
1945—Rudy Etchen, Sun Valley, Idaho
1946—Hale C. Jones, Alton, Ill.
1947—J. L. Pratt, Louisville, Ky.
1948—Raul R. Earle, Starr, S. C.
1949—J. D. Foster, Roebuck, S. C.
1950—W. T. "Bill" Jonas, Lexington, Ky.
1951—C. M. Crow, Nashville, Tenn.
1952—B. Ed Ryan, Maysville, Ky.
1953—Wm. C. Brackman, Nashville, Tenn.
1954—King Kamp, Evansville, Ind.
1955—John E. Cain, III, Nashville, Tenn.
1956—T. K. Lee, Birmingham, Ala.
1957—Fred Jackson, Centralia, Ill.
1958—Dr. K. W. Christenberry, Knoxville, Tenn.

KNOXVILLE GUN CLUB, INC. TROPHY LIST

Event	Program	Winners	Number Trophies
1	100-16-yd	Each Class	4
2	100 Handicap	High & Runner-up	2
3	200-16-yd	High	1
		High Lady	1
		Each Class	4
		High Pro.	1
4	100-Doubles	Two Lewis Classes	2
5	100-16-yd	Each Class	4
6	100 Handicap	High & Runner-up	2
7	100 Handicap	High & Runner-up	2

Junior: Runner-up Trophy awarded through
courtesy C. M. McClung & Company

NOTE: Winners of A.T.A. Trophies not eligible to win
Club Trophies on same contests.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Tennessee State Trap-
shooting Association will be held in the Club House at
the conclusion of the program on Friday June 12.

(Signed) : Dr. Kenneth E. Shoemaker, President
Tennessee State Trapshooting Association

REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

Vandalia, Ohio
January 19, 1959

THIS CERTIFIES: That the Knoxville Gun Club, Inc.
has been authorized to hold a Registered Shoot at Knox-
ville, Tennessee, on June 11, 12 and 13, 1959. (State
Shoot).

The Amateur Trapshooting Association Rules will
govern this shoot and the scores will be included in
the Official Record.

THE AMATEUR TRAPSHOOTING ASSOC.
(Signed) Aaron Bird, Manager

CALCUTTA

To be sold on the 200 Handicap Races to be shot
on Saturday, June 13th.

The auction will take place on Friday evening June
12th in the Club House immediately after the dinner.

No entry accepted after sale closes.

A \$10.00 entry fee will be collected on Friday, June
12th, when making your entry for that day.

All shooters will be sold to the highest bidder. All
bids will start at \$10.00 and no raise will be accepted
except in \$5.00 bids.

All entry fees and auction money will be placed in
a calcutta pool, and the winning shooters will receive
40% and the buyer 60% of the winnings.

Calcutta pool will be divided one half on each
Handicap.

The Calcutta Purse Division will be High Gun Sys-
tem, 40%, 30%, 20% and 10%.

A shooter may purchase himself, but does not have
the right to buy half of himself, unless the buyer wishes
to sell.

All shooters and their wives are to be guests of the
Club at a Buffet Supper in the Club House at the con-
clusion of the program. Following the dinner the Calcutta
Auction will then be held.

GENERAL INFORMATION

A.T.A. Standard Handicap and Classification System will be used. Be sure to have your A.T.A. Handicap Card ready and present to the Cashier at time of entry. If you have no Handicap Card you will be assigned a yardage for this shoot by the State Handicap Committee, whose decision will be final.

Ties for title events must be shot off the same day occurring in 25 target events. Doubles 10 Pair. Shooters leaving the grounds or failing to show up before the shoot-off forfeit all rights.

Please note the starting time each day, as this shoot will positively start on time. Watch your squad, when your name is called the squad will be held up three minutes. If you fail to show up by that time you will be scratched and put at the bottom of the list.

White Flyer targets will be thrown from four Western Electric Traps. You will shoot 100 down the line. Hood Nichols in charge of traps.

A plentiful supply of the most popular brands of shells will be available at prevailing prices.

Reloads will be permitted as long as they conform with ATA rules. We reserve the right to inspect any shell at any time.

For those using reloads, or their own shells, an additional charge of \$1.00 per hundred targets will be made.

Practice rounds including shells and targets \$3.75. Targets only \$1.25.

Lunch and refreshments will be served on the grounds on Friday and Saturday by Brown's Catering Service.

Suitable prizes awarded in the Ladies card games. Mrs. Christenberry, Mrs. Swann, Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. Smeltzer in charge.

Cashiers: L. E. Stone and J. M. (Jim) Walker.

Bulletin Board: Wilbur A. Baskerville and Hartley A. Avery. Courtesy their respective companies.

James H. Hull in charge of the firing line and squadding.

For Hotel or Motel reservations, program or other information write J. M. Walker, Sec'y, P. O. Box 51.

Your cooperation in parking in a systematic fashion will be appreciated.

From the desk of—

Will Morrison, Jr.

Motel - 37.08

10-11-12

Shells - 46.00

Fees etc - 64.00

Meals - 30.00

\$177.08

Est Cost \$200

THE LEAKSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS, INC.

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TELEPHONE
CHARLOTTE EX 9-9711

August 14, 1959

Mr. Will Morrison, Jr.
First National Bank Building
Dickson, Tennessee

Dear Will,

You were most kind to think of sending me the road atlas and it will be most convenient in wending my way to the trap shoots.

I am afraid that we shall miss seeing you at the Grand but perhaps we can come to Ed and Helen's bird shoot in September.

Good luck at the Grand and we hope to see you shortly.

Regards,



Horace F. Hill

HFH:bmh

1959 GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP PURSE DIVISION

1959 PRELIMINARY HANDICAP

Event No. 1		Event No. 2		Event No. 3		Event No. 4	
25.....	\$25.00	25.....	\$22.50	25.....	\$15.50	25.....	\$16.70
24.....	4.80	24.....	4.50	24.....	4.00	24.....	4.20
23.....	2.30	23.....	2.00	23.....	2.30	23.....	2.10
First 50's		Last 50's		Options on 100			
50.....	\$347.50	50.....	\$231.50	98.....	\$388.50	95.....	\$52.20
49.....	77.00	49.....	45.80	97.....	142.50	94.....	35.90
48.....	14.00	48.....	12.50	96.....	71.90	93.....	30.00
47.....	7.50	47.....	5.50				

Options on 100 — One Money

99.....\$1313.00

Ford Purse

Event No. 1.....	Richard Krohn.....	\$1036.00
Event No. 2.....	J. W. Kraner.....	1036.00
Event No. 3.....	Arthur J. Davidsen.....	1036.00
Event No. 4.....	Roy Frazier.....	1036.00
Event No. 5.....	Richard Krohn.....	1036.00

Purse

99.....	\$1000.00	94.....	\$40.00
98.....	400.00	93.....	40.00
97.....	100.70	92.....	40.00
96.....	54.10	91.....	22.10
95.....	40.00		

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1959 GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

Event No. 1		Event No. 2		Event No. 3		Event No. 4	
25.....	\$16.80	25.....	\$14.70	25.....	\$18.00	25.....	\$15.20
24.....	4.20	24.....	3.60	24.....	4.00	24.....	4.00
23.....	2.10	23.....	2.00	23.....	2.10	23.....	2.30
First 50's		Last 50's		Options on 100			
50.....	\$209.50	50.....	\$165.40	99.....	\$592.00	96.....	\$68.30
49.....	30.00	49.....	38.00	98.....	222.00	95.....	36.10
48.....	11.10	48.....	11.30	97.....	93.10	94.....	32.10
47.....	5.50	47.....	6.20				

Options on 100 — One Money

99.....\$1490.00

Ford Purse

Event No. 1.....	James H. Brandt.....	\$1190.00
Event No. 2.....	Kurt Heide.....	595.00
	Dave Stanley.....	595.00
Event No. 3.....	19 Split.....	62.60
Event No. 4.....	178 Split.....	6.65
Event No. 5.....	Clyde Bailey.....	595.00
	Harold Lippold.....	595.00

Purse

99.....	\$1250.00	94.....	\$40.00
98.....	241.60	93.....	40.00
97.....	90.60	92.....	40.00
96.....	63.10	91.....	31.60
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1959 DOUBLES

Event No. 1		Event No. 2		Event No. 3		Event No. 4	
30.....	\$28.30	20.....	\$8.00	30.....	\$24.30	20.....	\$7.30

Southern Zone Holds Successful Shoot At Louisville's Jefferson Gun Club

By BETTY ANN BIXLER

The Jefferson Gun Club, Louisville, Ky., was host to the most successful Southern Zone Shoot ever held, July 29-August 2. The increased attendance, the high scores and the general enthusiasm of shooters in this zone show that the South has risen again.

The five-day shoot opened Thursday afternoon with a preliminary handicap which found Henry Epperson and Horace Miles locking horns with 49x50. There was no shootoff.

Friday's Preliminary Handicap Championship forewarned that the women were going to have to be reckoned with. Agnes Buckles, firing from 20 yards, shot 25-24-25-23 for a fine 97 to take the honors. Pete Ritchie, the only man in the top three that day, was runnerup with 96 from 20 yards. Close on his heels was Helen DelMonico, shooting from 22 yards, with a 95. Fifty-three shot this event; and though the sun was shining brightly, a light rain sometimes peppered the field.

It didn't take long in the Doubles Championship that afternoon for the high scores to go up on the board. Shooting in Squad 1, from position 1, Gene Wenz Sr. started a spectacular comeback after his recent injuries by posting a 90. Jack Waters, out-of-zone shooter from across the river, fired a duplicate score from post 3. They were not to have the honors all to themselves, however, and soon Dwight Brown and Homer Sherrard had joined the ranks of the 90s. In the ensuing shootoff, Kentucky State Doubles Champ Brown hit 19 of his 20 birds to become the new Southern Zone Doubles Champion. Wenz and Sherrard tied with 18 and tossed a coin for the open trophy, with Sherrard winning.

Eighty-four shooters competed against others in their own class on Friday. High score for the day was shot by Adolph Nelson, who powdered 200 straight to take the Class A open award. No one, except pro A. L. Adkins with a 199, could get within three targets of this score, but five were jammed up with 196s. Dwight Brown and Gene Wenz faced each other in another shootoff, this time for Class AA. It took 75 extra targets before the winner was determined and Brown finally triumphed, 75-74. He took the AA trophy and Wenz won the open AA championship.

The 196s in Class A were all fired by in-zone shooters: Helen DelMonico, J. Hood Nichols and Henry Mills. In the shootoff, Mills went straight to take the title, while Nichols and Mrs. DelMonico each dropped one. They didn't pursue the tie, since Nelson's 200 took the A open trophy.

Class B found a two-man shootoff between Pete Ritchie and J. C. "Dick" Morrison. Ritchie was the eventual zone trophy winner with 48x50, and Morrison dropped two more to take the open trophy.

Classes C and D were the only ones which were clear-cut. Carroll Drane, who fired the first 100 straight of his life this day, won in C with 193, while Walter Grubbs was open winner with 192. Willard Gause, president of the Florida State

Trapshooters' Assn., came through in D with 187 for the zone trophy. L. J. "Skeeter" Royall, who piloted five of the Florida shooters up from Miami, was open winner with 186.

Firing 100 straights in the morning's event were Adolph Nelson and Bill Adkins. Six 99s were turned in by Sherrard, Bill Hays, R. D. Taylor, Pete Ritchie, Ephie Buckles and Henry Mills. The afternoon saw more 100 straights and less 99s. Drane, Nelson, Nichols and Mrs. DelMonico got the 100 (the second one of her trap career for the latter), while Punkin Flock and Adkins came through with 99s. Mrs. Flock's lost bird was a broken target and she shot at a piece about the size of a dime. Brown, Nichols, Mills and Morrison were all in the same squad, and on the last trap each had a chance to tie or win their class. They all four tied the highs on the board and ended up in the shootoffs.

Singles Championship

The Singles Championship on Saturday found the winners totaling the highest scores that four winners have probably ever totaled in one event—certainly a record for the Southern Zone. Hood Nichols was right on every target to win the zone trophy with 200 straight, Bob Stifal had equally as little trouble with his and matched this 200 for the open trophy, Punkin Flock racked up 98x100 for the Woman's Championship and Robert Royall smashed 100x100 for the Junior Championship. There was no one to dispute any of the wins. Seventeen-year-old Royall himself came the closest, but he dropped a target on his last trap to finish with a 199. Nichols' 200 straight came on the heels of his 100 straight the day before, giving him a run of 303, and was a year to the day from the time he broke his first 100 straight.

Other high scores were entered by Gene Wenz Jr., Homer Sherrard and Arnold Smith, with 198s, and Jasper Williams and Bill Hays, with 197. Running the first 100 were Stifal, Nichols and Royall, while Williams and Sherrard got 99s. Out of the 123 shooters entered, nine broke into the 100 and 99 columns that afternoon, and six of those were in Squads 13, 14 and 15. Getting the 100 were: D. C. Dills (his first ever), Stifal, Nichols, Wenz Jr., Mills and Smith. With 99 were Jack Waters, Sherrard and Hays.

Other trophies for the day went to Kathryn Mills for her 94 as high open woman winner and Wayne Beatty, high open junior with 78.

The day was also marked by two unique events. The outstanding one, which perhaps will never be duplicated or at least not for many years to come, was the firing of the 200,000th registered 16-yard target



The Tennessee team captured the Challenge Trophy for the second year. Team members are (left to right) Lon Hammock, Hood Nichols, Dr. Kenneth Christenberry, Dick Morrison, also open handicap winner, and Dr. W. O. Greene. They totaled 917x1,000 for the win. Hammock and Christenberry were members of the original team which won the trophy.

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Southern Zone Vice President Lon Hammock (left) presents the official ATA trophies to Handicap Champion Carroll Drane (center) and Singles Champion Hood Nichols. Both champions won without shootoffs, Drane hitting 98x100 and Nichols, 200x200.

SOUTHERN ZONE

(Continued from preceding page)

broken 100 straight at Kentucky State three years ago she had Welsh rarebit and pistachio ice cream. "Thanks," gulpedoley, "I'll just keep shooting in the 0's."***

Dwight Brown bemoaned the fact that he had ruined his straight Saturday. He had five 24 events and then got a 25.*** Bill Hays hit his 12th 99 of the year, and Homer Sherrard has had just about that many. They just can't seem to get that one more.***

One shooter had a 21, 22, 23 and 24

down the line. "If there had just been another event," she mused.***

Dr. Kenneth Shoemaker is painting portraits of all the Knoxville GC members. The oil paintings will be hung in the clubhouse.***

Carl Mayhue wrote a special letter to the Florida contingent reminding them all to bring their distinctive yellow satin shooting jackets with them. Guess who was the one Florida shooter to forget his?***

Christine Snawder's gun fell apart in her hand Thursday. It was startling at first, she said, but as long as her head was still fastened on she'd go on shooting.***

When hard-working Remington's Bill Adkins broke his first 100 straight Friday, someone sneaked up to the board when he wasn't looking and wrote after his score: "Winchester Shells."***

Bill Hoffman was alternately plugging the Florida Chain shoots and complaining about lost birds. Friday he missed one of each kind: a right angle, a left angle and a straightaway, for a 97. He said he could have won everything coming and going if all events had been shot on the last trap. He hadn't lost a target there through Saturday.***

Friday Henry Mills lost his first target and then ran 99 straight. On doubles day, Hood Nichols dutched two-pair of his first 25, dropped a total of 11 out of the

There was more than a trophy and championship at stake in the Class Championships. Hood Nichols (upright) ran his last 100 straight to win a bet over Carl Mayhue (soon to be in the pool). The beauty in the background is Punkin Flock.

50, and then got 49 out of the last 50.***

Tennessee handicap champion A. J. Levy Jr. must have found out what he was doing wrong on the first trap Sunday. He got 17 there and then proceeded to smash 25 on the second trap. Earl Toliver had a somewhat similar experience Saturday when he dropped 3 on the first trap and then went 75 straight.***

Quite a crowd had gathered to watch the squad containing Adolph Nelson, going for his 200 straight, and Helen Del Monico, aiming for 100 straight, Friday afternoon. When Carl Mayhue missed a target and hurled his shell to the ground, one of the spectators commented, "I wonder what he's so all-fired upset about." A glance at a picture on these pages will explain. Carl and Hood Nichols had a bet on about the day's 200. The winner got to throw the loser in the swimming pool—fully clothed. From the morning scores, Carl had it figured that if he went straight on the last trap, Hood couldn't possibly beat him. In fact he could even drop one. But he dropped two. This meant that Hood could beat him with 100 straight, which he did. Hood was kind enough to let Carl take his shoes off, as the picture shows.***

The Jefferson Gun Club put on an excellent shoot and their officers deserve much credit for the hard work they put in to it—which paid off. Attendance was a record in every event for a Southern Zone shoot and the publicity was excellent. Paul Jordan had contacted the papers weeks ahead of time and they had much pre-shoot publicity, a television show and a photographer on the grounds every afternoon of the shoot. Larry Boeck of the *Courier-Journal* succeeded in writing of each day's events with an interesting twist, which undoubtedly attracted many non-shooters to read the stories. The club's open trophies were duplicates of the ATA trophies, which pleased the crowd. Barnes Bradley and Danny Branch led the list of officers who did so much to contribute to the success of this shoot.***

The club also had an interesting program planned for the women. Mrs. G. A. Vaughn was in charge of the arrangements, which included a tour of My Old Kentucky Home, of Stephen Collins Foster fame, luncheon at the country club in Bardstown and an afternoon of cards. There was a prize for each woman attending and an original poem by Mrs. Vaughn highlighted the luncheon.***

Former Grand celebrities were all over the place Sunday. John "Hot Shot" Marcum (which was the way it appeared on the board), a runnerup in the Grand Handicap, and Logan Bennett, 1955 Grand Handicap Champion, shot that day. John Marcum's style of shooting—his face never touches the gun—never ceases to amaze trapshooters.***

Congratulations are in order for the pullers who often couldn't hear even the loudest calls of "Pull" because of the jets taking off and landing on the nearest runway, but who watched the individual shooters closely to see when they were saying it. They must have been lip readers.

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by one man. Seventy-year-old Ralph Jenkins culminated 33 years of registered shooting by establishing this all-time record. (Complete story on page 3.) The other was the occasion of the third race for the Southern Zone Challenge Trophy, a beautiful \$500 sterling and marble bowl donated by John Morehead of the Knoxville club. The trophy was established in 1955 and was won by the Tennessee team that year. Races were not held the next two years and Florida took home the spoils in 1958.

The winner is determined by scores of a five-man team for each state in the Southern Zone fielding that many shooters. Each state chooses its own team and members shoot at 200 targets—the first 100 targets of the Singles Championship, then 50 handicap and 25-pair of doubles shot later in the afternoon with each state team comprising a squad. At the end of the morning's 100, Florida had six-point lead over Tennessee and was tied with Kentucky at 483. Tennessee shone in the handicap and doubles, however, winning the former race by 222 over Florida's 217 and Kentucky's 211 and the latter event by 218 over Florida's 214 and Kentucky's 216. Hood Nichols, Dick Morrison, Lon Hammock, Dr. W. O. Greene and Dr. Kenneth Christenberry compiled a 917x1,000 total to take the trophy home for their state for the second year. The state winning it three times retains permanent possession.

Florida was represented by Jasper Williams, Carl Flock, Robert Royall, Henry Mills and Carl Mayhue, while Kentucky contenders were Bill Hays, Dwight Brown, Ephie Buckles, Homer Sherrard and Barnes Bradley.

Handicap Championship

Sunday's Handicap Championship looked for a while as if it might be a repeat of the preliminary—with a woman high again. Through the first ten squads, the high scores had been posted by Helen

DelMonico, with 94, and Helen Ryan, with 93. It took the leadoff man in Squad 19, however, to leave no doubt in anyone's mind as to who the new Handicap Champion would be. Carroll Drane, firing from 21 yards, missed his 24th bird out and then ran the next 75 straight before he "just got careless; slowed up a little too much." He missed his 100th bird, but his 98 was big enough to win over the 132 competitors by three.

U. B. Sellers, 21 yards, J. C. Morrison, 20 yards, and Joe Barnes, 20 yards, tied with 95s for the open handicap trophy. In a shootoff which lasted two rounds, Morrison outlasted Barnes 47-46. Sellers went out in the first extra event. Helen DelMonico's 94 stood up for the woman honors and Robert Royall took the junior trophy with 93.

Homer Sherrard had enough of those 99s to win both the High-Over-All and All-Around trophies. He had 663x700 for the H-O-A and 377x400 for the latter. Henry Mills took the open high-over-all with 657 and Bill Hays was open all-around winner with 372.

SOUTHERN ZONE NOTES

Friday was even hotter and more humid than Thursday, and that official temperature had been 98. It was the kind of a day that drove mere mortals mad, and when Dr. Spencer Bell appeared on the firing line with his ear flaps pulled down, everyone thought the worst had happened. He had just decided he couldn't get any hotter than he already was, however.***

The best remark of the day was made by Dr. Alford, who said he had just consulted with the pitched-forked leader down below and he was going to trade us his lower region for Louisville.***

Anyone with a handkerchief or towel concession could have made a mint; everyone was constantly mopping those first two days.***

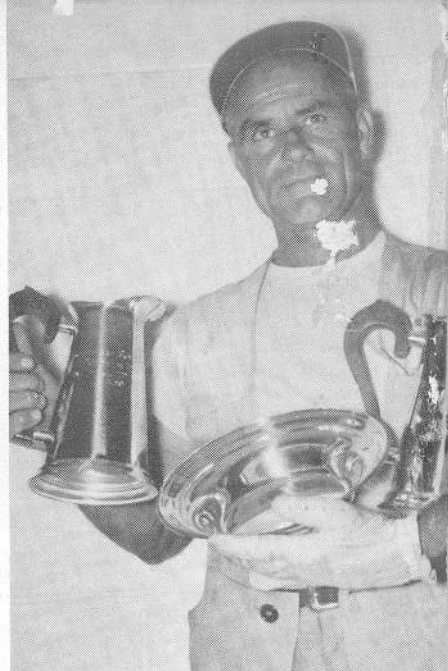
Swimming champions had better look to their laurels for Helen Ryan and Punkin Flock have just been taking lessons for a short time but are becoming quite proficient. And they have the habit of becoming champions once they take up a sport.***

After Adolph Nelson had polished off his 14th 100 straight of this year with his newly-developed gun, Morton Lebeck commented that Adolph shoots just like he does. When someone asked for an explanation, Lebeck said, "We use the same kind of shell carrier."***

Thirteen can't be too unlucky a number, for that squad on Saturday got the sixth event straight all down the line, from Pete Ritchie on peg 1, through Gene Wenz Jr., John Lykins, Bob Stifal and John Shouse on 5.***

Bob Stifal, by the way, when asked how many 100 straights he had chalked up in his career, couldn't remember exactly. When pressed he did admit it was over 100. He got his first one at the Grand, Dayton Homecoming day, when he was 17.***

Dick Morrison picked up his third punch in two weeks and advanced one class at



Homer Sherrard took home the (left to right) High-Over-All, open doubles championship and the All-Around trophies from the Southern Zone Shoot.

this shoot. The Sheriff also has a new title. He was recently made Chief Cochise of the Southern Indians.***

Punkin Flock was chiding Pete Ritchie Friday for not being a gentleman. Her 193 in Class B had held up for some time before Ritchie came through with 194.***

The women were rough to beat in all events. Preliminary handicap winner Agnes Buckles was telling how she had dreamed some time ago that she won a big handicap with a 97. Since it had come true, Foley Wheeldon was interested in what she had had to eat the night before the dream. Agnes couldn't remember, but she did recall that the night before she had

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Dwight Brown won the Doubles Championship in a shootoff of 90s, while Agnes Buckles won the preliminary handicap all alone with 97.



Punkin Flock blasted 98x100 to win the Zone Women's Championship and Robert Royall ran 100 straight to win over the juniors in the singles.

SOUTHERN ZONE

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Everyone remarked what good practice it was for the Grand. It couldn't have been noisier.***

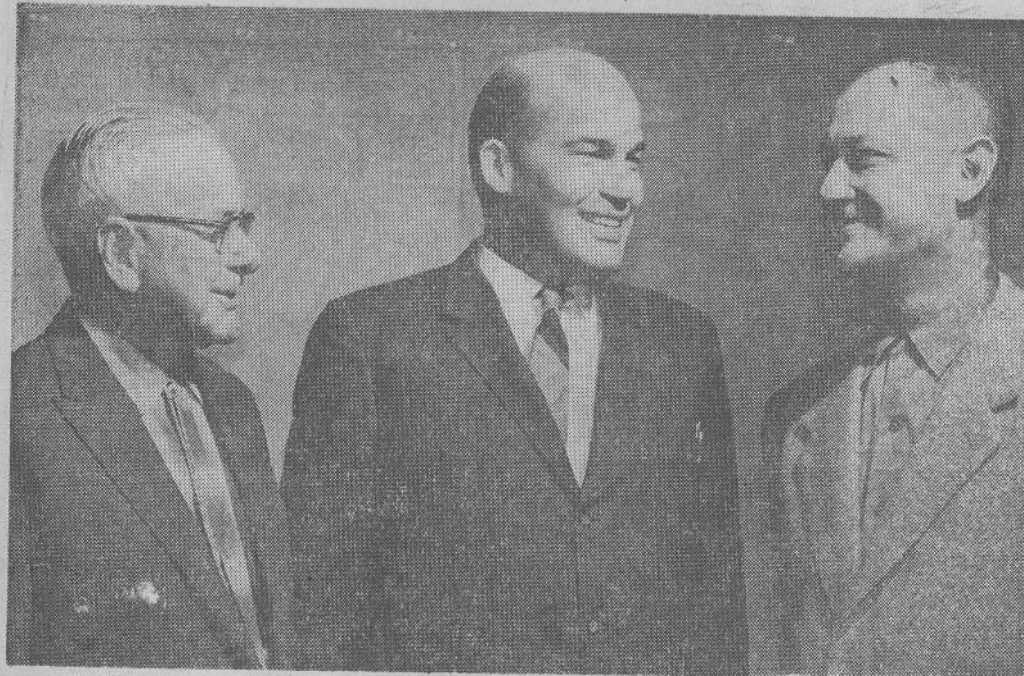
Ralph Warren, 16-year-old grandson of Ralph Jenkins shooting in the history-making squad, was quite pleased with himself, and rightfully so, in the first event Saturday. He had a 23, which tied his uncle, Bill Jenkins, and which beat Earl Toliver, Indiana's State Single Champion for two years, by one.***

Adolph Nelson, the leading contender for Ralph's record, had fired at 13,850 registered 16-yard targets this year before the Southern Zone Shoot. He added 400 more there for a grand total of 148,400 over the years.***

Much of the credit for the South's rising again goes to untiring and genial Southern Zone v-p Lon Hammock. He has a bunch of boosters too in the exceedingly active clubs in the area — Knoxville, Nichols SP, Nashville, St. Petersburg, Sarasota and Spartanburg, just to mention a few.***

Red Cecil's merry face and hearty laugh were all over the grounds, spreading cheer.***

Every state in the zone was represented at the shoot, except Mississippi, and the farthest away, Florida, fielded 15 shooters during the five days.



Will Morrison (center) of Dickson has been elected president of the Nashville Gun Club. He is shown here with retiring president C. M. Crow (left) and Dr. W. O. Greene, new vice-

president. The club, which features weekend skeet and trap shooting at its range near Berry Field, will open its activities for the spring season on March 12.

—BANNER photo by Goodman

OUTDOORS

with **BOB WITT**

Gun Club Elects, Looks To Top Trap, Skeet Season

TAKING present enthusiasm as a basis for speculation, one would be safe in saying that the Nashville Gun Club is headed for a record year.

The club held its annual election meeting Monday night, but more than the naming of a new slate of officers transpired.

For one thing, the club is launching an extensive membership drive with the hope of perhaps doubling its forces by the

time the spring trap and skeet season opens on March 12.

"We are going all out to get some new people in the club," new president Will Morrison of Dickson remarked. "And that means men, women and teenagers."

"We feel that we have plenty to offer in a family-type recreation and we are going to make every effort to increase our membership as much as possible."

Blended with the announced drive for new faces is the plan

to provide beginners' facilities at the club range near Berry Field.

During the regular weekend shoots, a special trap house for beginner and novice shooters will be kept open. Veteran members of the club will be available for free instruction and assistance.

Also, free instruction will be available on the skeet range whenever necessary.

"There's probably a lot of people who would like to come out and shoot, but they no doubt feel that they would be out of place among some of the so-called experts," Morrison pointed out.

"It's for this reason that we have decided to concentrate so heavily on place for the newcomers to break in."

Still other plans call for the improving of the clubhouse and grounds before next month's opening.

In addition to Morrison, other officers elected Monday include Dr. W. O. Greene, vice-president, and Morton Lebeck, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Dr. Garth Fort, Dr. G. H. Elliott, Henry Brackman, Jr., Ed Ragsdale, Al Wolberg and C. M. Crow.



BOB WITT



GUN TALK—Lon Hammock (center), president of the Amateur Trapshooting Association, chats with Dwight Brown (left), veteran Barbourville, Ky., marksman, and Clyde Mayhue, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during yesterday's warm-up for the Smoky Mountain tournament. Brown broke 100 straight targets to lead in 16-yard firing.

Smoky Mt. Trapshoot

Dwight Brown 'Perfect' in Preliminary Firing

Dwight Brown stole the show in yesterday's Smoky Mountain trapshoot preliminaries at Knoxville Gun Club.

The veteran Barbourville, Ky., marksman was "perfect" while firing at 16-yard targets. He broke 100 straight to edge a fellow Kentuckian, Webb Lee of Tompkinsville (99x100), for top honors in the inaugural warm-up.

Nashville's Will Morrison Jr. finished third with 98x100 while Dick Morrison, Morristown, and Robert Taylor, Lexington, Ky., each hit 97 targets.

R. B. Hollingsworth of Jefferson City and Carl Mayhue of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., shared the 100-target handicap title, each scoring 96.

Dr. Spencer Bell and Will Morrison Jr. broke 95 targets.

Two big prizes were at stake as full-scale firing began today—the 200-target 16-yard and the doubles championships.

Tomorrow's program will include competition in the 100-target 16-yard class title race and in the 200-target handicap event. Saturday action starts at 10 a.m.

Yesterday's results:

100 TARGETS AT 16 YARDS

- 100—Dwight Brown, Barbourville, Ky.
- 99—Webb Lee, Tompkinsville, Ky.
- 98—Will Morrison, Nashville.
- 97—Dick Morrison, Morristown; Robert Taylor, Lexington.
- 96—Kenneth Christenberry.
- 94—Don Loyd, Knoxville; Carl Mayhue, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; W. C. Hoffman, Sarasota, Fla.
- 93—F. L. Bailey, Marion, Ala.
- 92—Fred Hansen, Columbus, O.; Roy Hollingsworth, Jefferson City.
- 91—C. M. Crowe, Nashville.
- 90—Dolph Brown, Knoxville.
- 88—Raymond Marlowe, Sarasota; Lon Hammock.
- 86—James Hull, Jefferson City; Dr. N. G. Riggins, Knoxville; W. E. Duggan, Delphos, O.
- 85—E. C. King, Bristol.
- 79—George Armour, Kingsport; Jean Morrison, Nashville.
- 75—A. J. Levy Jr., Nashville.
- 70—Dr. Kenneth Shoemaker, Knoxville.
- 65—J. F. Justice, Jefferson City.

100 HANDICAP TARGETS

- 96—R. B. Hollingsworth; Carl Mayhue.
- 95—Dr. Spencer Bell; Will Morrison.
- 94—Dwight Brown; Dr. K. W. Christenberry; Don Lloyd.
- 93—Ed Garlington.
- 91—Webb Lee; Lon Hammock.
- 90—C. M. Crowe; James Hull.
- 89—A. J. Levy Jr.
- 87—Dr. N. G. Riggins; Dolph Brown; Mrs. Frances King.
- 86—Blanche Chilton.
- 85—Fred Hansen; F. L. Bailey.
- 83—Earl Cranor.
- 81—Dick Morrison.
- 80—Robert Taylor.
- 76—Jean Morrison.
- 75—Dr. Kenneth Shoemaker; W. E. Duggan.
- 74—Dr. Bill Swann; Clyde King.
- 70—George Armour.
- 63—Eugene King.

Ed Bailey Traded to SF Giants

CINCINNATI, April 28 (UPI)—

The San Francisco Giants gave three players for Knoxville's Bailey today and feel the 30-year-old catcher is worth it because he is one of the National League's best.

To get Bailey, the Giants had to turn over three All-star players to the Cincinnati Reds: Don Blasingame, Schmidt and a player named later, to be named by the Cincinnati Reds.

The deal was hailed as a good one for the "us" by the sides.

"We need a second baseman because we thought we got a good one in Blasingame," said the Reds' general manager. "We need a catcher because we thought we got a good one in Schmidt."

Smoky

Al Phelan Faces Jo in 2nd

Grimsley Victory; Red Hit Is Marg

By MARVIN W

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Fifth Day

THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1959

Starting at 8:00 A.M. (EST)

100 Targets—18 to 27 Yards

Targets and Trophies	\$ 8.00
Ford Purses (compulsory)	2.50
Purse (not compulsory)	19.50
Total	\$30.00

Purses (Open to those who enter the purse).

\$1,500.00 to First.

1,000.00 to Second.

700.00 to Third.

600.00 to Fourth.

400.00 to Fifth.

200.00 to Sixth.

125.00 each to next Ten High Guns.

100.00 each to next Sixteen High Guns.

75.00 each to next Twenty-five High Guns.

60.00 each to next Fifty High Guns.

50.00 each to next Fifty High Guns.

Above purses guaranteed, all surplus will be paid
in \$40.00 moneys until surplus is exhausted.

Optionals

Same as Preliminary Handicap.

Trophies

Trophy and Lapel Pin to Champion.

Trophy to Runner-up.

Trophy to Third Place.

Trophy to Fourth Place.

Trophy to Fifth Place.

Trophy to Sixth Place.

Trophy to Seventh Place.

Trophy to Eighth Place.

Trophy to Ninth Place.

Trophy to Tenth Place.

Trophy to Ladies' Champion.

Trophy to Runner-up.

Trophy to Junior Champion.

Trophy to Runner-up.

Trophy to Sub-Junior Champion.

Trophy to Runner-up.

Trophy to Professional Champion.

Trophy to Runner-up.

A sub-junior may win a junior trophy. See rule on page 15.

(See Paragraphs 7 and 8 on page 13)

Special Trophy—(A trophy will be awarded to
the Champion of all past Grand American Win-
ners competing in this event.)

Jimmy Robinson Sports Afield Trophy to High
Canadian gunner in the Grand American Handi-
cap.

FORD PURSES

Each amateur shooter entered in the Grand Ameri-
can Handicap is automatically entered in the
Ford Purses. Ties remaining at the end of event
four will divide the purses and name for repeat
drawn from hat by members of the Executive
Committee. The Ford Purse on the total will be
divided between all ties and the winner of the
shoot-off for the G.A.H. trophy will be included
in the list of eligibles for a repeat win.

(Note: Each shooter is eligible to win only one event purse and
the total purse.)

Gun Club Busy

The Nashville Gun Club got its spring season off to a good start this past Saturday and Sunday despite weather that wasn't too favorable.

"We were well pleased, in fact somewhat surprised, at the large turnout," remarked president Will Morrison, Jr. of Dickson. "In addition to the veteran members of the club we had a number of new faces out for shooting."

The club is located behind the National Guard Bldg. off to the right from the road leading into the airport. There are small Gun Club signs leading to the grounds.

Trap and skeet shooting will be held there each Saturday and Sunday afternoon until the opening of dove season next September.

Morrison urged anyone interested to visit the club some weekend. For details they can call Al Wolberg at CY 2-5448 here.

Gun Club To Open One Hour Earlier

Trap and skeet shooting at the Nashville Gun Club will begin at 1 o'clock Saturday and Sunday afternoons instead of 2.

This was announced today by president Will Morrison, Jr., of Dickson, who said that the earlier starting time will give the veteran members of the club more time to work with the many new shooters who are now participating.

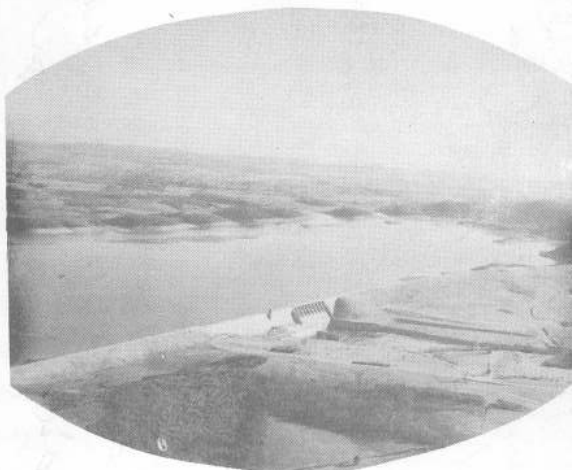
Morrison emphasized that newcomers are most welcome, and that free instruction is available to anyone interested.

The club range is located behind the National Guard Building, which is off to the right of the road leading into Berry field. There are signs there leading to the grounds.

Your Special Invitation

To Our

THANKSGIVING DAY TRAPSHOOT



CHEROKEE DAM

NICHOLS SHOOTING PARK

JEFFERSON CITY, TENN.

Nov. 26, 1959

Gun Club Open Saturday, Sunday

Although several of its members are participating in the Southern Zone Trapshoot at Louisville at present, the Nashville Gun Club near Berry Field will be open for trap and skeet shooting this weekend.

Al Wolberg said that the club would open at 2 o'clock both Saturday and Sunday afternoons and that visitors would be welcome.

"We don't want to miss any chances at getting ready for that dove season which isn't far away," Wolberg explained.