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News From Northern Resort Country

Friendly Advice Is Given To Bow and Arrow Hunters

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EAGLE RIVER — Ever since the bow and arrow hunters have been roaming into the north country there have been unfriendly feelings and expressions of annoyance on the part of the residents, as well as many of the resorters.

And inevitably, every so often, archers become involved in some ridiculous fiasco and fad in the fall.

Just last week a party of four hunters from been nearly dared north to be here hunting and it ended up with the boys being in a town garbage dump on Mantowalk Shores. This helped speed along the enactment of a new ordinance, now in effect, prohibiting the "discharge of a bow and arrow or any target shooting in any municipal dump in the county.

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The unsportsmanlike practice of shooting carcasses here is nothing new. It has been going for many years, but undoubtedly been a big factor in discrediting an entire sport that deserves to remain a part of the Wisconsin outdoor pattern.

More and more resorters, now here for autumn hunts—it would like to enter to have boat, fish, hike, ride, or just relax when in adjacent conditions themselves properly, can ex- ed to a very wholesome form of recreation at no exceedingly high cost to the user.

Saturday night, Sept. 17, the Iowa county hunters were on record for game wardens Bill Pulaski and Ben Bemisch.

The game wardens had run pending up an illustration of the resourceful and imaginative nature our game wardens often take.

Earlier complaints of archers hunting near in the dump after dark with an artificial light which is an illegal act, had been heard by the wardens.

Pulaski and Bemisch set out. They were concealed a city dump, while Bemisch and Pulaski so washed in another vehicle parked with a radio about five miles away.

The archers came into the dump and chased two bears up a tree. Their actions were observed by the wardens who were using over a dozen arrows to kill the animals, according to the wardens.

But just prior to moving in on the archers, the wardens, anxious, wishing to use hard drink like the dump activity ahead of the warden.

Frightened when they heard the wardens coming, the archers left the scene left in the brush with the bear they had killed and the fourth three their car at the garbage dump, in heading to return and pick them up when the hunters had left.

But the wardens had anticipated the violators' out and arrested the driver. Then Pulaski left the driver with Bemisch and drove the violators' car to the Eagle River station.

He said when he parked the car the three archers recognized the vehicle and thought their friend had returned. Two of the men jumped out of the car and the third tried to get to front alongside Pulaski.

You can imagine their horror and astonishment when a great deal of yelling was had when the driver of the pickup was

Pulaski said one man fled from the car, but the man viewing from the hidden radio car exact to be help make the arrest and Pulaski was able to chase the man down and arrest him.

Later Pulaski said he found the man trying to hide himself under scrap paper in the garbage pit.

Prior to speeding the weekend in the Wisc county jail, 14 forcemen was fined $150, and all their archery equipment confiscated and left all hunting and archery privileges in Wisconsin for a year.

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Too many of the archers who hunt deer in the North Country are not sportsmanlike. Too many make mistakes and too often small fawns and fawns that they shoot, and unfortunately a resorter who sees his fawn deer dead, has no mercy here for the bow and arrow hunter.

Unfortunately, too, too many people have hunters in drive slowly along a forest road, with bows and arrow ready on the seat beside them, ready to radio a fellow hunter that a deer is spotted by and shoot the roadside deer.

Pulaski said he believed 10 per cent of all black bear shot by bow hunters are taken in town garbage dumps, which is illegal. Bemisch, who also serve in hunting.

Bow hunting, properly conducted is a sport that many want and that we were supplying does not only feed but will help equipment, which includes wheel chairs, medical equipment, mobile health units, tractors, agricultural machinery and tools for vocational training.

The distribution of these supplies is supervised by American representatives in Poland and, in the case of the tractors, are in reach those for whom they are intended and do help in raising the standard of living.

The actions of these organizations, and of other organizations, can have an influence on the thinking of new nations.

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However, what emerges from the Polish experience is the fact that the tremendous influence that a sane, intelligent security general can have.

It is what the present secretary-general has done in this performance that has brought about his support in the UN, and if you compare the influence achieved in the first 15 years of the UN's existence with that achieved by the UN in a most encouraging comparison. The League died because it became a political football for the great powers. The UN is stronger today than it has ever been.

I think we all owe a debt of gratitude to Secretary General Hammarskjold for his remarkable understanding of the charter and its powers and for his very remarkable personality and ability to clarify essential issues and to create a climate across the understanding that brings about the results which are beneficial to the world as a whole.

I have great hopes that the UN will grow in strength and achieve the position of the stabilizing world influence which we hope for in our present unsettled world.

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Now, to turn to something that is purely domestic.

The state of Texas seems to have decided to have a Democratic party and a Democratic party. Democrats in Texas have decided that the Democratic party of the state, if it is to be a party representative of the people, must be a party dedicated to support the platform of the National Democratic Convention and I am afraid, Gov. Ross Rodgers, who is the support of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, and something that is hard to understand, "You can should interpret the support of the Democratic party of the support of the platform that was written at Los Angeles."

Texas Democrats are pledged to uphold that platform, and if they do not support it, they will be subject to the sole action that platforms adopted at conventions are only scraps of paper and have no value for the party members. Texas is one of the leaders since they have attracted the support needed for election.

And apparently the Republican party in Texas is not vulnerable in the Democratic of Texas, as one wonders which way they will turn. Perhaps they feel the Republican nominees are less likely to keep their promises.

New Ski Area Being Cleared

Here's a view looking down on construction work at the foot of White Cap Mountain, where Wisconsin's newest ski area is being constructed for use this winter. The site is about 11 miles southwest of Hurley in Iron County. In the center is the foundation work for the shelter house. From the summit of the hill skiers get a clear view of Lake Superior. The area has five miles of ski trails. (Photo by Day Satran)

Eleanor Roosevelt's Column

New African Members Show UN No Longer Dominated By West

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

CLEVELAND—With the new African nations that have just been admitted to the United Nations, most of which are Francophonic, French is going to be a very important and important diplomatic language then it has been for many years.

And with 12 more countries, which are all independent nations in the UN are soon going to notice that the organization is not a predominantly European one or one in which the British Commonwealth and Commonwealth will have a predominant influence — except through the similarity they enjoy in Scandinavia as well as the Commonwealth countries, and of help to better living conditions.

I think the time has come for every United States citizen to be more aware of what is there for ever has before, in his connection there.

I was a book published last year called "Profiles of Courage" of eight senators of the UN, written by Edwin O. Guthman and published by Fawcett Book of the UN."

While this book also provides a good story and young people, it is also Mrs. Roosevelt of great value to older people and to those who are not between the ages of 18 and 25 specialized question. through which most of its day-to-day work is carried on.

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I also think we would do well to read Mr. Clark Eichelberger's book, "Voices of Final Tribune Years," because we are going to need some independent there we have had before about the world organization.

It is going to be very important to us to get to know the representatives of all the countries and to learn what is going on in the world. It is very important because of the effect it will have on our daily lives here in the U.S.

Another thing we is this country is a very important member of the UN with a very broad participation in world affairs in general. We have a number of church organizations and groups that are working all over the world trying to help people in their own countries. Such groups as the United Nations, the Mormons, the Roman Catholics, and many others are doing health and educational work.

CARE also is doing a very big job for the UN in many countries of the world by the distribution of surplus foods. I saw the work of CARE when I was in Poland when I discovered that we were supplying

Kuder Says LaFave Let Camp Deer Law Perish

NIAGARA — Charles Kuder, of Niagara, Democratic candidate for state senator in the 30th district, pointing to the Marinette County Democrats, charged his opponent, Sen. Theodore LaFave (R-Oconto), with playing politics with the camp permit deer law.

Kuder charged that in the last legislative session LaFave introduced a bill to repeal the law permitting camp permit deer and then deliberately allowed it to die in committee.

"If LaFave had fought as hard for the repeal of the camp permit deer law as he did against the repeal of the Democratic-sponsored conservation program of the Democratic administration, we probably would have a back door season only this year," Kuder said.

Kuder said that LaFave introduced the bill to repeal the camp permit deer law on Jan. 19, 1959. The bill was referred to the Committee on Conservation. On July 23 when it was taken up and killed on motion with 100 bills by a single vote, Kuder said.

"During all this time, from Jan. 19 until July 23, LaFave apparently did not lift a finger to keep the camp permit law."

Kuder pointed out that at the time that he is a ranking member of the Committee on Conservation to which this bill had been referred, he was not called.

Kuder pointed out that not even a hearing was held on the bill to LaFave's own committee.

"He apparently introduced the bill purely for the sake of politics," Kuder said.

Kuder said that if the bill had come out of LaFave's committee with a favorable recommendation, there was strong indication it would have passed the legislature.

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