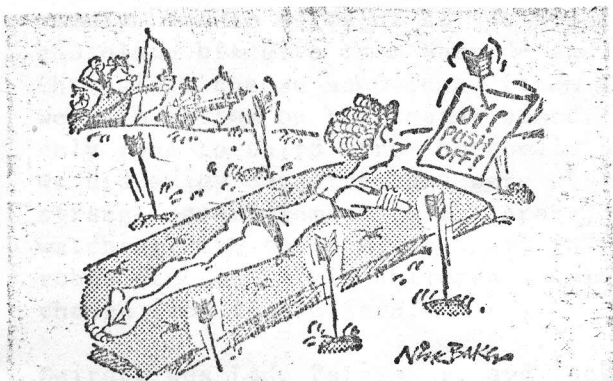
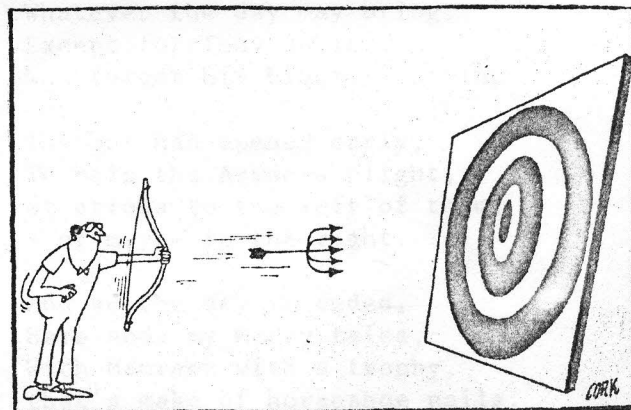


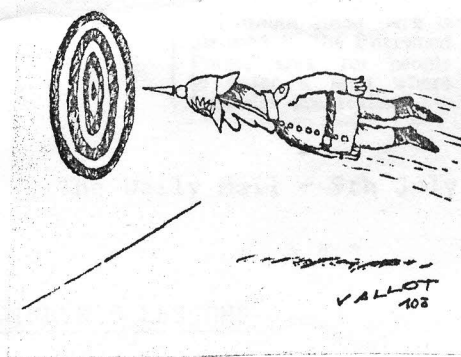
# PRESS CUTTINGS



AT a holiday camp I was feeling tired after a late night out. During the afternoon I took the mattress from my sun lounger to a field, well away from my chalet. I put my hair in rollers, lay down and closed my eyes. Ten minutes later someone shouted: "Oi." I sat up to see about a dozen people from the archery class with their bows and arrows pointing at me. I was slap bang in the middle of their target area.—R. Foord, Streatham, London.



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## AFTER YEW

LONGBOW maker Val Rawnsley, 21, left Norfolk yesterday for northern Spain to find yew wood to make more bows

## Archers under fire over flighty dress

ARCHERS who wear tee-shirts with saucy slogans, shorts and bikinis have been given a stern warning.

International judges have told teams to smarten up and have issued a new list of strict regulations.

The list, compiled by Britain's Grand National Archery Society, bans "fun" slogans from tee-shirts, club badges from shooting clothes and even airline baggage tags from cases.

For the judges are worried that competitors who wear unconventional clothes and badges might be accused of advertising and so lead to

archery being dropped from next year's Olympic Games in Moscow.

Teams must wear white or green at competitions and are not allowed to carry their country's name on equipment or clothes.

Mr. John Bray, secretary of the Grand National Archery Society said: "We have had a situation where women have turned up for tournaments in the summer wearing only bikinis and there have been men in shorts.

"I have seen some of the men wearing tee-shirts with slogans like 'Kiss me quick, I'm hot.'

"It is important that we are seen by the International

Olympic Committee to be keeping in line. If the IOC thinks we are stepping out of line, then archery could be out of the next Olympic games.

"We have had to be tough with the regulations because people will do anything to get around them. That is why we have banned slogan tee-shirts and club badges because works clubs, for example, could be regarded as advertising. The same thing applies to airline tags."

The regulations will be enforced at competitions in Britain where international awards can be claimed or world records broken.