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Dunnville - Team Champs

The Dunnville Bowmen are to be congratulated on their winning, both in the H. & F.A.O. Matches and in the Championships at Galt, on the 22nd of March. The Dunnville team scores that put them in the winning bracket in both and as a result took home two beautiful trophies.

A wonderful team, with congratulations.

The Mail Match team members were Wanda Michener, Russ McKay, Arnold Glennie and Reg Edie, who shot an average score of 1923 points. And the team at the Championships was Wanda Michener, Arnold Glennie, Reg Edie and Max Beckett whose total score was 1838.

wonderful scores. Our Con-

Manitoulin Deer Hunt

We were crawling along the highway while snowflakes of quarters were swirling in the beams of our head-making driving almost impossible. Any ordinary ers would have pulled over at the nearest motel to the night in a cozy bed, "not us", we were heading for t's Archery Deer Hunting.

Earlier in the week, Harry Markham asked me if I would go up to Manitoulin for a crack at one of those elusive that had survived the Archers' efforts the year before. how it all had started.

Now, on Thursday night after carefully going through arkham's freezer, and picking out 2 packages of choice steaks, raiding the kitchen cupboard for beans, peas, salt, sugar, coffee, pancake mix and all the other things old lay our hands on, we loaded the wagon and were with the highest expectations.

For a quick cup of coffee at Parry Sound, I took the for the next stretch of driving, and was relieved to e snow stop, and stars break out. That meant we would the west end of the Island at dawn.

We bought our Deer Licenses, and made arrangements abin, from Charley Tick in Silverwater, and were given ds of information on where the deer had been hanging. We unloaded the gear from the wagon and while I set up Harry busied himself putting up a new stovepipe, so we have a little warmth on the cool evenings to follow.

We had a quick lunch and headed out for our first crack since we hit the Island.

We drove down one of the many logging roads which cross the area, found a spot to park, and strung up our Harvey gave me a briefing on the area, so we split up ere soon tip-toeing through the woods.

For about an hour stalking, I froze in my tracks when I a rustling off to my left. A nice plump partridge was leaving the area. I shot a blunt at him and he made



up his mind to leave by air, a much quicker departure. Ten minutes or so later, I drew first blood of the hunt, with a broadhead that crippled the flying gear of a more co-operative partridge.

I met Harry back at the car and found out that he had also had some fun shooting at partridge. We had both seen plenty of deer sign, some old, some new, but the deer just seemed to wander all over the place. They certainly didn't have any one special runway that they used more often than the next.

This meant that we would just have to take pot luck as far as runway watching was concerned.

Up at the crack of dawn on Saturday, and after a whole day of hunting, the total bag was one Snowshoe rabbit, that Harry clobbered with a big game head. It cut a hole through him the size of my thumb.

We drove over to Meldrum Bay that night and woke up Hank Hanson and Moffat Wallace. Tommy Mack was the only one of the trio who was awake (reading). It was only about 8:30 and Hank had about a cord of wood all "snored" up.

They told us that they had seen plenty of deer, had a few shots, but hadn't connected yet. They were heading home the next day, so that we couldn't try a five-man hunt. It might have been interesting.

On Sunday, a couple of the local boys took time off from their work, which was setting up their camp for gun hunters, to help us chase off a couple of small points. They were glad to help us and sure were sorry that they didn't chase out any deer for us to shoot at.

After three days of Moose steaks, we thought we would try something different, we cut up the remaining steaks we had and with some potatoes, carrots, etc., we made a stew. Wow! We had enough to feed a small army. Even with our keen outdoor appetites it lasted us two days.

Late next evening I sat down on a log for a smoke, before heading in for the night. I heard a movement behind me but it was getting so late that I couldn't see a thing, and after waiting for about five minutes I had to move my cramped muscles, and that was enough for the deer to see me, so away it went with a crash.

Early the following morning, we parked our car on an old logging road, made plans to meet back at the car for noon, wished each other luck, and separated. I hadn't travelled a hundred yards when I caught a movement off to my left. There it was! An archer's dream come true! 35 yards to Venison! A sleek doe was standing broadside to me. I slowly lifted my bow, drew and released, the arrow flew straight to the mark and disappeared in the side of the deer. She made about five jumps and disappeared into a thick stand of pines. I marked the spot with 2 branches and headed back for Harry. After a short confab we decided to head back to camp for a coffee to give the deer a chance to bleed out.

Two hours later, which felt more like ten, we were back

at the spot, hot on the trail like a couple of excited bloodhounds. About seventy yards from the spot at which the deer was hit, Harry picked up about ten inches of my arrow. It had been a pure white shaft, but now it was coated with a crimson. The blood trail was easy to follow now, so we were moving at a pretty fast pace. I had my eyes glued to the ground at my feet and was right in the deer's tracks, then I headed into a thicket of pines and aspens. I started to be right through the thickest of it while Harry circled to pick up the trail on the other side.

"Yahoo! there it is!" That's what I heard, and by the time I pushed my way out into the clearing Harry had found her. She was quite dead but we did a nice dance for her anyway.

The arrow had completely penetrated the deer, cut through a rib on one side and coming out between the ribs on the other side. I was using tapered 11/32 Port Orlock shafts with a Black Diamond two bladed head, shooting a 10 pound Goldmaster Deluxe Tillmark bow. The arrow was a little too far to hit the lungs but the fact that the deer was not disturbed after being hit was the reason it travelled over a hundred and thirty yards, to lay down to die. So I firmly believe if all deer that were hit in a not too vital area were given a chance to lie down, a larger percentage of venison would be packed away by archers.

Since we had no "elixir" to celebrate the kill, we drove to Silverwater to order some on which we got feeling a little giddy that night. "Liver and Liquor"—what a feast!

Next morning proved to be a fun-packed episode again. While I was out sawing some wood, I noticed a weird shadow log out on the beach, but paid little attention to it. When Harry had his eyes open and saw it for what it really was—a big Canada Goose. We rushed for our bows, immediately began the long stalk. There was absolutely no cover whatever between us and the goose for about a hundred yards on the open beach; but stalk we did anyway. Every time the goose would lower its head for a nibble, we would advance for a couple of yards and—freeze! We got within 25 yards before the old goose got wise, so we both loosed an arrow at once but missed as he took off. Half an hour later he was back again, so this time I stalked up on him alone while Harry took a picture of the whole thing; result—missed.

To round out the week Harry took two snap shots of a couple of deer that were stretched right out and really catching the mail—but wasn't lucky enough to cut a hair.

We had a wonderful time and enjoyed the week of hunting but I think had there been more archers to get the deer moving, we would have had a lot more shooting.

I hope it will be like that next year; if so, I'll see you there.

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L to R Jack Kelf, Brantford & Arnold Glennie, Dunnville relaxing from the tensions of the shoot-off

From the editor's desk

Before I go any further, I would like to acknowledge the wishes for our success that have reached this desk. It is very gratifying and comforting to feel that others in our wonderful sport feel the need of some type of publication to us-together. To you all, my sincere thanks.

Also, I have been a busy girl returning subscription fees from Hunting & Field Archers of Ontario members. My own fault, because we neglected to inform you in the past issue:

ALL HUNTING & FIELD ARCHERS OF ONTARIO MEMBERS WILL RECEIVE THEIR PAPER, AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE, AS LONG AS THEIR MEMBERSHIPS ARE UP TO DATE.

This has been made possible by the terms of a contract entered with the H. & F.A.O.

Also here, my apologies to Glencraft Archery—for the error in their advertisement last month. However, it could be that Oxford Cedar Shafts might start a new trend. How about it, Arnold?



L to R Val Breitenstein, Bill Perryman, Harry Kloepfer & Jim Ross discuss the shoot

King's Forest Archers

—Ted Booth.

New executive of the King's Forest Archers is reported as by Ted Booth, who will be our correspondent, as follows: President, Don Witter; Vice-President, Jack Auld; Secretary-Treasurer, Bruce Henwood; and Field Captains are Ben Leacock and Bob Egan.

Another bang-up shoot—the King's Forest Archers 15th Annual Hunters Round, better known as the "MUD SHOOT"—is in the final planning stages, and what a good one is being planned for us all!

As many of you know, the club lost its club-house in a fire before Christmas—but it seems that this club has been through this "scorched-club-house" policy before. Anyway to the members of King's Forest Archery Club, our sympathy for no fun losing what you've worked so hard to build up. The slogan on the invitations to the Mud Shoot is—and ought add—a very good one—

"Please leave in time, to arrive on Time."

See you there?

A BOUQUET TO:

Mr. Al Kusick, Vice-President of the H. & F.A.O., who has been hospitalized for five weeks—but happily is now out of the hospital, and we hope, that nothing but good health follows.

Mr. George Hoy, hospitalized and in traction as a result of an injury to his back. Let's all hope that George will be back with us real soon.

Tommy Kinsella—who has been dangerously ill, but we are happy to report that through the use of modern medicines Tommy will be with his family for many, many years to come.

SPECIAL THANKS

To a very dear friend and associate, Ella Inches, without whose help I would be lost. Ella is one of those very wonderful, dependable people that are always there when needed. At the moment she is very busy looking after our mailing labels—to see that you get your copy of "Archery In Canada."

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President's Message

Members:

At this time I don't have a very long message, but a very urgent one. I hope that the H. & F.A.O. members will take a little more time in reading the H. & F.A.O. section in this paper because it is your official bulletin and the only bulletin you will receive.

All members received a March copy and several people have since written asking what happened to the affiliation vote. Well, again I will say that this was approved by popular vote and is now in effect. Also several club representatives did not seem to know anything about it. In this issue you will also find all details once again on this matter. Also, some clubs have sent their club fees but are not sending the member fees which are \$1.00 per person for every member in your club.

Our indoor season is once again complete and all results are published in this issue. My personal congratulations go out to all winners of trophies and my sincere thanks to all who participated this winter.

As a token of appreciation for two winters of hard work the Board of Directors has voted a life membership to the Indoor Chairman, Miss Karen Scott. Many thanks, Karen, and also to the other hard workers in Galt who once again did a real fine job as hosts of the H. & F.A.O. Championships.

In closing, I would like to ask that you read these pages carefully because your entire outdoor schedule of dates and rules for this year's mail matches are in this issue. This is your only notice so please take note. Till next month, I remain,

Yours for Archery,
Val J. Breitenstein,
President.

HUNTING & FIELD ARCHERS OF ONTARIO AFFILIATION DETAILS

1. Club affiliation fee \$5.00. Payable each year on the first day of April, regardless of when club joins during the year. This fee includes registration of field course.
2. Individual associate membership fee \$1.00 per person regardless of whether they be man, woman, or child (junior). This fee to be included in your own club dues and forwarded to the H. & F.A.O. upon renewal each year. This must be 100% of club membership.
3. Individual membership fee to remain at \$2.00 per year if club is not affiliated with the H. & F.A.O.
4. All affiliated clubs to receive attractive certificate of affiliation to post in club house.
5. Monthly bulletin will appear in the publication "Archery in Canada". Every H. & F.A.O. member will receive a copy each month. A club copy will be sent to every affiliate club.
6. Membership: H. & F.A.O. membership to expire same time as club membership. Members now in good standing with the H. & F.A.O. to remain so until next renewal of club dues at which time the \$1.00 renewal fee must be paid by the club. All new applicants must be listed and fee paid before April 15th, 1959. In case of existing Life Membership, no fee to be paid.

Mail Matches

Men—Free Style

EXPERT CLASS

Clarence Shred	60
Reg Edie	60
Arnold Glennie	60
Keith Cameron	60
Gerald Annett	60
Bill Phillips	60
Les Dunsdon	60

BOWMAN CLASS

Norm Danforth	60
Jack Kelf	60
Russ McKay	60
George Smith	60
Gene Drouillard	60
Bill Perryman	60
Neil Droog	60
Steve Shully	60
Dave Livingstone	60
Max Beckett	60
Bill Corner	60
Walter Hutcheon	60
George Zigmond	60
Tony Forsey	60
Reg Watling	60
Joe Davy	60

ARCHER CLASS

Ron Macdonald	59
Harold Smith	60
Alex Anderson	60
Earl Hartsell	60
Parky Gene	60
George McGowan	60
Jim Peterson	60

YEOMAN CLASS

Martyn Tripp	59
Corky Richardson	59
Tony Warden	59
George Balog	59
Roy Houser	59
Gary Schoenfield	57
Bruce Rittenhouse	57
Wayne Beckett	57
Bill Buck	51

Men—Instinctive

EXPERT CLASS

John Landen	60
Art Berry	60
Bill Corner	60
George Smith	60
George Slater	60
Harvey Armitage	60
Bill Waite	60

BOWMAN CLASS

Jack Hope	60
Jim Ross	60
Howard Aitkenhead	60
Basil Derrough	60
Howard Baker	60
Lloyd Schade	60
John Torok	60
Bert Weir	60
Cam Panter	60
Bob Hrycyk	60
Val Breitenstein	60
Fred Nolan	60
Jack McBride	60

Dale Michener	60
Bob Moorhouse	60
Barry Rimmer	60
Bob Mitchell	60
Paul Burket	60
505 Kris Skramrud	60
495 Ross Haskell	59
492 Art Evers	59

ARCHER CLASS

485 Bryce Smith	60
483 Alvin Hunter	60
Norm Goody	59
Don Chambers	60
Glen Kettlewell	59
John Hill	58
Dave Sutton	58
Wray Chapman	59
Earl Irwin	59
Erland Smith	58
Dean Dunlop	59
Bob Chappell	59
Jim Smith	57
Roy Ellis	56
Bob Reddam	56

YEOMAN CLASS

Lloyd Goodbrand	57
Lorne Tuck	56
Dick Young	55
Bill Taylor	56
Paul Christianson	48
Leo Kearns	39

Ladies—Free Style

EXPERT CLASS

Wanda Michener	60
Nellie Haney	60
Carla Schoenfield	60
Rita Kinsella	60
Eve Goody	60
Kay Dunsdon	60

BOWMAN CLASS

Gladys Gene	58
Betty Ford	58

Ladies—Instinctive

EXPERT CLASS

Betty McBride	60
Joyce Berry	60
Mildred Slater	60
Betty Hrycyk	58
Roberta Hill	59
Peggy Skramrud	59
Lilian Davy	58
Helen Breitenstein	57

BOWMAN CLASS

Grace Irwin	59
Winnie Smith	58
Teddy Chapman	57
Bev Burket	55
Marg. Derrough	57
Evelyn Nolan	55
Gail Chapman	54

ARCHER CLASS

Ella Inches	52
Alice Willmot	49
Julie Reddam	45
Sheila Irwin	46

Junior Boys

EXPERT CLASS

ky Cody	59	365
thur Corner	59	354
thur Luard	59	344
ic Kaipainen	58	328
yan Spinks	58	324

BOWMAN CLASS

ayne Powell	52	278
eddy Nolan	55	268
bert Fraser	52	263
lly Cookson	52	262

ARCHER CLASS

na Davy	51	240
ry German	44	200

YEOMAN CLASS

immy Dunlop	35	140
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Junior Girls

ARCHER CLASS

Ann Davy	47	222
Joan Dunsdon	48	220

YEOMAN CLASS

Arva Ball	44	186
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TEAM AVERAGES

Dunnville Bowmen	240	1923
Thunderbird Bowmen	240	1883
T. A. H. A.	240	1871
Blue Water Bowmen	240	1829
Brant Bowmen	240	1822
West Elgin Bowmen	240	1804
Windsor Bowmen	240	1765
Galt Sportsmen	239	1732
Cedarvale Archers	239	1716
Forest City Archers	240	1693
Oxford Archery Club	239	1618
Maple City Archers	239	1594
CDN. Lakehead Archers	237	1457

EX GOLD WINNERS

ene Drouillard	Joe Davy
orge Smith	Reg Watling
ith Cameron	George Slater
nold Glennie	Walter Hutcheon
ax Beckett	Neil Droog
g Edie	Jack Kelf
l Corner	Bill Phillips

Wanda Michener
Bob Hrycyk
Clarence Shred
Gerald Annett
Art Berry
John Landen

H. & F.A.O. Championship Winners

At the Championships in Galt, on the 22nd of March, 1959, the winners of the various classes were:

Men's Free Style—Arnold Glennie, who won the trophy in a shoot-off with Jack Kelf.....	60-478
Men's Instinctive—John Landen	60-468
Ladies' Free Style—Wanda Michener.....	60-434
Ladies' Instinctive—Betty McBride.....	60-390
Junior Girls'—Ann Davy	54-281
Junior Boys'—Brian Spinks.....	60-410

SUMMER MAIL MATCHES, 1959

Listed here will be the classifications for the Mail Matches for the summer months.

FIELD ROUND

	Men—F.S.	Men—Inst.
ert	350 & up	300 & up
vman	275 - 349	225 - 299
her	175 - 274	150 - 224
ice	0 - 174	0 - 149
	Ladies—F.S.	Ladies—Inst.
ert	175 & up	150 & up
vman	125 - 174	125 - 149
her	75 - 124	75 - 124
ice	0 - 74	0 - 74

HUNTERS ROUND

	Men—F.S.	Men—Inst.
ert	400 & up	350 & up
vman	350 - 399	300 - 349
her	250 - 349	225 - 299
ice	0 - 249	0 - 224
	Ladies—F.S.	Ladies—Inst.
ert	275 & up	225 & up
vman	225 - 274	175 - 224
her	175 - 224	125 - 174
ice	0 - 174	0 - 124

An archer will be classified on his or her first 28 target Mail Match. New classifications have been made for Juniors who will shoot in two classes: Intermediate for boys from 12 to 16 years; and the Junior boys up to 12 years but not including their 12th birthday. This will apply to the boys only at the present time.

All H. & F.A.O. membership cards will be stamped with a place for the individual archer's classification. To have yours stamped, bring it to the Hamilton Shoot on April 19th, 1959, or any shoot thereafter.

An archer shall be advanced to the next class when he has shot into the next higher class. When in this class, the archer must remain there or climb up into the next class. No archer can drop back into a lower class in that same year. New classifications at the first shoot every year.

Hunters Round: Please be notified that the equipment used in actual hunting (bows, arrows, etc.) is to be used in the Hunters Round. The only alteration allowed is that broadheads may be ground on the back for ease of pulling back.

Also, please note that the ladies will shoot with broadheads also and that the above rule applies. Juniors may not use broadheads.

We have been asked for a definition of the Instinctive—and whether or not a bow may be marked in some manner for shooting. The bow is not to be marked in any manner—that is, grooved, taped, or pencil marked, nor any other means of aiming such as an artificial aiming spot between the archer and the target, is to be used.

The Mail Match dates are as follows: 1st—April 25th and May 3rd, 1959; 2nd—May 16 and May 24th; 3rd—June 13th and June 21st; 4th—July 11th and July 19th; 5th—August 1st and August 9th; and 6th—August 29th and Sept. 7th.

The above dates allow you to shoot on the Saturday and Sunday of each week-end and where there is a Monday Holiday—then archers may shoot on that day.

H. & F.A.O. score cards will be available to those wishing to use them; however, clubs may use any score cards they wish, and Ron Macdonald, Tournament Chairman, will be supplying all clubs with Report Forms that are to be used for the purpose of sending in Mail Match scores.

Those participating in the Mail Matches will please note that an initial fee of 25c, plus the 25c for the Mail Matches will be sent in with the first score. This will cover both the Field and Hunters Round.

I hope that we have covered all phases—if we have left something out let us know. Until next month—good shooting.

Your Secretary,

Beulah Glennie.



L to R The winning Dunnville team, Russ McKay, Reg Edie, Arnold Glennie & Wanda Michener

Thunderbird Rumblings

—Bill Perryman.

The Thunderbird Bowmen of Oshawa are winding up one of the most successful winter shooting seasons ever accomplished in this city. The "Short Range" decision of the H. F.A.O. enabled the club to shoot in Woodview Park community centre, and the relaxed atmosphere of this clubhouse has made itself evident in the scores. In past years, Oshawa managed to become firmly anchored in last place, but in 19 the team has managed to stay in the top five, even to the extent of attaining first place!

Keith Cameron has been the top dog, moving ahead Norm Danforth at mid-season. Cameron's season average 481, Danforth 472, Dave Livingstone 463, Bill Perryman 448, Harvey Armitage 448, and John Torok 432.

These six Bowmen have achieved the 400-plus season average.

Al Halton with 386 and Mike Childerhose with 357 are the Juniors, and these lads show lots of promise for the coming year.

York County Bowmen have been welcome visitors at our Sunday shoots and Clarence Shred scored a booming 500 average for three competitions.

Club elections are being held and we hope to see some of the newer members take over top posts in order that those who have worked long hours during past years will get some respite and be able to enjoy the pleasure of shooting. Their experience and skills will be available to smooth out the inevitable rough spots for the new blood. In this way we hope to form a stronger, more experienced nucleus on which to grow.

With the demise of the Old Pontiac Archers, the Thunderbird Bowmen have been approached to conduct a target archery programme at Lakeview Park on week nights throughout the summer.

This will give members and newcomers access to both branches of the sport, and it could be a real shot in the eye for Oshawa.

A number of Thunderbirds visited York County Bowmen on the occasion of the annual "Stew Shoot". The stew was good and the snow was deep! It's too bad that Y.C.B. had an oil burning space heater in the clubhouse, because at the Spring thaw there will be enough kindling lying around the butts to last them for years! After losing five arrows, Wannamaker gave the sixth one away because he didn't want to break up the set!

The snow was so deep we carried a life preserver to those unfortunates who were going down for the time!

All kidding aside, Jim Ross and crew put on a fine show and the Thunderbirds were proud of Norm Danforth (top style) and Al Halton (top Junior).

We would be remiss if we did not also extend our hearty congratulations and best wishes to the Windsor Bowmen for the excellent work they are doing to promote archery—only through their publication "Archery In Canada"; through their club spirit, attendance at tournaments, and wonderful hospitality shown to visiting archers!

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DREAM BARS

IDENT'S MESSAGE

—Bob Mitchell.

1/2 cup butter or substitute, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 cup flour. Mix these ingredients into a crumbly mass and put in a greased pan. Bake in moderate oven 375 deg. for 10 minutes. Remove from oven and pour the following mixture over the baked crust:

So I missed getting my two cents' worth in the first run of "Archery in Canada". Just goes to show you that it has priority when it means delaying a strict editorial line (15th). Nice going, Mrs. Editor, you're doing a fine job.

2 eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 tbsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 cups coconut, 1 cup nut meats.

Helen mentioned that I had several things cooking but they had quite jelled—correction—they all jelled at once. I required a board of directors meeting to sort them out. The following list of coming events will show you what I am up to.

Beat eggs, add sugar and vanilla, mix flour, baking powder and salt, coconut and nut meats. Pour over baked crust. Bake 20 minutes or until nicely brown. Cool slightly and cut in bars.

—Mrs. Teddy Chapman, Windsor Bowmen.

INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS—Riverside Arena, April 5th at 7 P.M. Target Captain, Bob Hrycyk.

INDOOR SHOOTING—Field course, April 5th, 10 A.M., weather permitting. Field Captain, Gene Drouillard.

FIELD SHOW COMMITTEE—Windsor Arena, April 24th to April 29th. Chairman, Val Breitenstein.

ARCHERY DERBY—2nd Annual—Cedar Beach, May 30-31. Joint Chairmen, Wray Chapman and Bill Hawkins.

Barn Yard Savages

Ken Warrenner

More information will be passed on to us as the boys learn it. In the meantime, if you wish to help in any way, contact the man in charge of the event you prefer. This goes for the paper, too. Helen has a job for one and a subscription salesman to stamp lickens. Will next month—have fun!

There is one thing about an archer, just mention something out of the ordinary and he is all ears. So when one of the gang said he knew a farmer who had lots of jack rabbits on his place, we took on the aspects of real archers. And maybe a chance to add a few more points towards our small game awards.

On February 22nd, Stewart Wolf put on the novelty and form of tic-tac-toe. Tony Warden and Gene Drouillard had a sudden death final with Tony edging out Gene to win string complete with accessories.

March 1st was the day for Bob Mitchell's novelty—which we could enter and at no charge—nothing to lose and nothing to gain. Some people were surprised when the "Meeting" was called to order. Sneaky, eh! This was the best attendance we'd had at a meeting for years. After the shock wore off, the ladies' catering committee served coffee and doughnuts—delicious! Thanks a gross, ladies.

On March 8th, we tried something new by shooting in the afternoon, rather than the evening. If the plan meets with approval, it will be up for consideration for next year's indoor archery.

On the day, Friday, March 6th—the event, two birthdays—subject, to celebrate. Dick Young finally turned 21 and Breitenstein turned 21+. I had the honour of accompanying these two gentlemen (?) for reporting purposes only, of course.

I am thinking of writing a book on the events of that month. Entitled "The Windsor Bowmen go to the Flame Show" but on second thought it might be censored.

—Howie Aitkenhead.

When we arrived at this farm and got his permission to roam around, we found we had picked up a new member in the form of a huge boxer dog. Dog! This thing was as big as a horse! Not being educated to the short range of the bow, he soon had all the rabbits run into the next county.

When we got back to the farm, a flock of pigeons that had been on the barn roof, took one look at us and took out.

Then someone thought out loud: "I wonder if the farmer . . ." so when we showed him some arrows with .38 calibre shells and rubber blunts that wouldn't damage his roof, he came up with a dandy: "Why don't you fellows come back after dark; the barn's full of them then."

The next night eventually arrived and found us right back at that old barn. Ever try unloading a car trunk full of bows and arrows and getting the old weapon strung up—all this while holding a flash light? Turn on the headlights? Who thinks of things like that at times like this!

We finally got untangled and into the barn. We turned on the flashlights and there were pigeons all over the place but after the first volley, the only things that fell were arrows, and parts of arrows.

Now it seems that in barns there is a metal track that runs under the peak. The birds roost on this track and the idea is to shoot just a wee bit over it as it covers part of the vital area. Besides that metal track is rough on arrows! Now we had the idea.

The next half hour was bedlam and when the feathers cleared we picked up our birds and arrows and parts of arrows, and headed for the farm house.

We were invited in for coffee and ended up having a game of darts.

Farmers are good people and good relations between farmers and archers is a must. So why not try pigeon shooting some time, it's different and a lot of fun. Keeps tackle makers happy too!

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Blue Water Bowmen

—Esther Evers.

The small group of the Bluewater Bowmen turned out regularly every Tuesday evening, in spite of snow storms, blocked roads and huge drifts, to shoot in the Mail Matches of the Hunting & Field Archers of Ontario.

According to reports received Mrs. Betty McBride has won the Ladies' Instinctive Trophy and leads in the C.A.A. Mail Matches. In our own club Mrs. Mildred Slater follows closely.

John Landen is the Men's Instinctive Champion in the H. & F.A.O. and leads in the C.A.A. as well. Congratulations to these two excellent shots. In our own club George Slater and Bill Waite were in close competition. Several new members were welcomed into the club and they have done very well so far, but are looking forward for better weather to get some outdoor practise. To close these enjoyable evenings refreshments were served around the fireplace.

The TV photographer from Wingham spent a few hours one Sunday afternoon at our local park and took pictures of the parks outdoor sports and activities including a few of the archers, which was shown on TV.

The Blue Water Bowmen extend Best Wishes for every success to the Windsor Bowmen for their venture to keep Archery publicized in Canada.



Val Breitenstein presenting Ricky Cody, London with Junior Boys Mail Match trophy

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George Smith

The gang has been hard at work and has their field course completed—and by the time that this paper reaches our readers, we will be shooting on it.

Three of the boys have built their own bows this past winter—to help pass the time away—and also the fun of shooting something they made themselves will help to make archery more fun this summer.

Basil Derrough has been elected Hunting Chairman for the West Elgin Bowmen, and will be organizing hunts this year. We are trying to get more fellows to hunt with the bow.

Photo Contest

The Hunting & Field Archers of Ontario are sponsoring what is believed to be the first archery photo contest ever to be held in Canada and which may become an annual event. It will include a section for the colour enthusiasts next year.

RULES:

Contest is open to anyone not a professional photographer. You do not have to be an archer or be associated with any archery club.

This contest commences March 30th, and ends midnight of September 30th, 1959.

The contest is divided into two groups and two classes. The two groups will consist of Seniors, and Juniors 15 years old and younger.

The two classes of pictures will be (a) an archery scene or activity either indoors or outdoors, and (b) a specially posed picture of a pretty Miss (or Mrs.) associated with some article(s) of archery equipment.

There are no restrictions for the sizes of prints, but should not be smaller than 3x3 or larger than 5x7.

An entry fee of one dollar (\$1.00) must accompany your initial entry. You can enter as many prints and as often as you want during the contest period for only the one dollar. The more prints you send in the greater your chances to win one or more of the many grand prizes.

YOU MUST ATTACH TO EACH PRINT a slip of paper that can be easily removed without damage to the print, that bears your full name, address; age, if under 16 years. Also please put name of archery club if affiliated with any.

Submit only Black and White prints. Do not send negatives. But the negatives of all winning pictures will be asked for. No pictures will be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope to fit the pictures you submitted.

The decision of the judges will be final. All winning pictures will be on display at the Annual H. & F.A.O. Banquet held in October. The winners will be announced at this time and also through the press.

Mail all your entries to the H. & F.A.O. Archery Photo Contest, Box 51, Lively, Ontario. Make money order payable to the Hunting & Field Archers of Ontario only.

What's New?

"BO-KORE"

The new core in place of maple for laminated bows will be available in Canada at the end of April. Two such Bo-Kore strips, together with one strip of Bo-Tuff for facing and one for backing, produce a bow of unparalleled toughness and stability which is virtually guaranteed to eliminate shearing. Prices on request.

This new item will be available to all Canadian bow manufacturers, being distributed by Les Dunsdon Limited, 18 Hamilton Ave., Brantford, Ontario.

Annual Ground Hog Shoot

May 16th and 17th will be the scene of mighty hunting, and knowing from past experience, mighty eating, in Owen Sound.

This shoot is one of the most enjoyable of the year—and the registration fee for Saturday, covering the hunt and farm supper is: Seniors, \$1.75; Juniors, \$1.25, and Small Fry, 50c. For the Sunday Shoot the fees are: Seniors, \$1.25, and Juniors, 75c.

Speaking of the Ground Hog Hunt on Saturday—just about everything possible has happened in the past years—with even some ground-hogs being shot. But the girls have had the most fun—getting caught in fences, falling in the creek and even getting chased by cows!

Don't miss this shoot—it's wonderful, and I speak from experience.—ED.

Coming Events

APRIL 19th, 1959—Annual "Mud Shoot"—Hamilton, Ont. Seventh Annual Hunters Round, sponsored by the King's Forest Archers.

MAY 3rd—Chemical Valley Bowmen 2nd Annual Shoot, Sarnia, Ontario.

MAY 16th and 17th—7th Annual Groundhog Shoot—Registration at Community Hall, Harrison Park, Owen Sound. Sponsored by Blue Water Bowmen.

MAY 30 and 31st—2nd Annual Carp Derby—held at Cedar Beach—sponsored by the Windsor Bowmen.

JUNE 14th—Dunnville Annual Shoot.

JUNE 21st—Indian John Shoot (date not confirmed).

JULY 12th—Forest City Archers Shoot (date not confirmed).

JULY 26th—West Elgin Bowmen Shoot, St. Thomas.

AUGUST 16th—Paradise Shoot, Galt, Ont. (dates not confirmed).

As soon as YOUR club has its shoot scheduled, please let us know, so that we may include it here in our list.

Dan Siminiuk Reports:

York County Bowmen held their last outdoor shoot of the winter on Sunday, March 8th—namely the "Stew Shoot", hunters' style. I guess that most of the 30 shooters didn't know it was a Moose stew until after they had eaten it. Sure was tasty; many thanks go to Pat Markham, who did the cooking again.

Only trouble target on the course was No. 1 where the arrows, if you shot a bit over the bale, sailed along the top of the snow for a couple of hundred yards, then down into the gulley they would drop. A return trip of about 500 yards was in order if you laced an arrow over this target. Nice walk, eh?

It wasn't too bad walking, since Stan Cheeseman had been around the course the week before on snow shoes, and helped to pack the trails a bit. When you stepped off the beaten paths you could find yourself in snow up to your—pocket quiver—! Everyone had a swell time and thanks to the Oshawa Bowmen for turning out. Winners were as follows: Art Berry, Inst.; Norm Danforth, Free Style; Joyce Berry, Inst.; and Al Halton, Jr.

Humber Valley Archers

—Ernie Happe.

The Humber Valley Archers have been shooting in the Canadian Archery Association Mail Matches this winter, and although we are not as near the top as we would like to be it has done our shooting a world of good.

Andy Pyk and his lovely wife, Nicky, are now residing in Montreal, due to business transfer. Our good wishes to them and we hope they will come back to Toronto occasionally to shoot with us again.

The Humber Valley Archers are putting on demonstrations at the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show.

Four of the H.V.A. families have been affected by the Avro lay-off, but we sincerely hope they will soon find employment, and locally too, as we should hate to lose them.

Ontario Association of Target Archers

As you can see by the title, we have a new archery organization in Ontario for Target Archers.

Our heartiest congratulations and wishes for a very fine future in our wonderful sport.

The officers, as reported by Ernie Happe, are as follows: President, Mr. Andy Forbes; Secretary-Treasurer, George Austen; Tournament Secretary, Don Broomfield; Director Mrs. Madge Mitchele, Les Dunsdon and Harry Markham.

With this wonderful slate of officers—only the very best of success is in the future.

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