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Success!

The Second Annual Carp Derby—sponsored by the Windsor men at Cedar Creek is for memories now.

The attendance this year was most gratifying with 118 archers set to brave the elements—good or bad. And all were pleasantly rised with sunny, warm weather which must prove that the sials of the Derby had a good "in" with the weather man.

The Derby started at noon on Saturday with eager participants ing off in boats, canoes, kyaks (especially those that didn't like archers, eh, Reg?) and any other water vehicle that would carry n.

It wasn't too long before stories started drifting back about big being shot and how many so-and-so had shot already. Many of e proved to be just rumours as the shooting on the Saturday sadly lacking in co-operation from the Carp. The storm on the ay previous had caused the carp to go deep.

Sunday morning dawned bright and even the winds were co-ating by sleeping late.

This was the day! The carp were floundering around in the in the shallow spots, kicking up a fuss and splashing water into the air.

The archers were exhausted from trying to decide which carp root at—they would come in schools and splash their way along weedy, marshy banks of the lagoons and creeks.

yan Spinks from Galt was rescued by the TV camera boat and ying to get into the boat from the soggy, sinking marsh he was id a beautiful sit down for the camera man, Don Grant of dsor, and Mrs. Grant, succeeded in getting wet up to the waist! n was accompanied by Ron Keegan (also rescued) who at this shot the carp that was to get the Intermediate Trophy.

Clarence Shred from Toronto and one of his buddies were ng from a canoe and he succeeded in upsetting same and getting etely immersed in slimey muck! Some fun?

Teddy Chapman, bringing in the largest fish, had quite a tussle. shouts (more like screams) were heard far and near, the arrow trated this monster of the muck, and after much thrashing it, the fish was dragged ashore with the help of Al Kusick. This weighed 21 lbs. 12 ounces.

Bert Weir of Windsor shot the most carp in the Senior Division ing in 39—all a fair size. That was fast and furious shooting Bert was a very happy archer! Ron Keegan of Galt brought e the Pajot Insurance Trophy with a carp weighing 21 lbs. and s. In the same division, Wayne J. Bedal of Harrow won the d for the most carp with 27 shot.

The Junior Division saw Billy Gatfield of Windsor tote to the s his carp weighing 16 lbs., 12 ozs. An amazing feat for a little w. Also, Ian Davy brought in the most carp of the Juniors and his prize with 8 fish.

To all the winners of the trophies and prizes the Windsor Bow-say Well Done!, and to everyone who participated, Thank you, we'll see you all next year. To the Toledo Scale Company our re thanks for your co-operation, in supplying our official scale.



Teddy Chapman, Derby winner, with her carp, and Hiram Walker's Trophy.



Left to right: Bert Weir, Peter Rivait (runner up for largest carp), Ron Keegan, Wayne J. Bedal, Billy Gatfield and Ian Davy, all happy winners.

Scorton Silver Arrow Tournament

—Ernie Happe

The Scorton Silver Arrow Tournament was once again held at el Park in fine weather.

ack Hildebrand scored the first Red and won the Silver Horn e first end, becoming this year's Lieutenant of the Arrow. The c Arrow itself was not won until the 13th end, when Barry ling hit the 2" black spot fair and square from 100 yards. Both y and Jack are members of the H.V.A. Highest score was won rmann Hoffmann of Toronto Archers, and the Horn Spoon for orst white in the last end was won by Andy Forbes, H.V.A.

The ladies had a tough time on their targets and were still at g after the men had finished. We will draw a veil over the

gory details and only show the results:

Madge Mitchell—Silver Arrow.

Joyce Fosberry—Lieutenant of the Arrow.

Mary Stark—Highest Score.

April Austen—Worst White Horn Spoon.

The Clout shoot following the Silver Arrow produced no new records but was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody nonetheless.

Ladies' 1st and 2nd were Anne Lee, scoring 222, and Joyce Fosberry—185. Men, 1st, 2nd and 3rd were John Mitchell, 240; Armann Hoffmann, 218; George Austen, 214.

We hope this Tournament will get more support in future years and become in Canada as important an event as its parent, the Scorton Silver Arrow which has been shot in England for centuries.

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Saskatchewan Archery Association

—G. Felkl.

The Saskatchewan Archery Association will sponsor the following Provincial Shoots:

July 12th, at Watrous, Sask. (Field Shoot).

August 9th, at Humboldt, Sask. (Target Championships).

Sept. 6th, at Saskatoon, Sask. (Field Championships).

Sept. 27th, at Regina, Sask. (Hunters Round).

Any archer travelling near these districts on the dates of the shoots is invited to come on in and join the fun.

Last year members of the S.A.A. shot 8 deer. One of our members got two bucks—one having a good chance to win our Annual Big Buck Trophy.

(ED. NOTE: Would like to hear more about your Annual Big Buck Trophy.)

Coming Events

JULY 4th—Annual 7 Clan Bowmen Shoot—Niagara Falls, N.Y.

JULY 5th—York County Bowmen Monkey Shoot (near Aurora).

JULY 12th—Forest City Archer Shoot, London.

—Saskatchewan Archery Assoc. Field Shoot, Watrous, Sask.

JULY 18 and 19—Ontario Association of Target Archers 2nd Annual Championships at Dalziel Pioneer Park.

JULY 26th—West Elgin Bowmen Shoot, St. Thomas, and H. & F.A.O. Handicap Shoot.

AUGUST 9th—Sask. Archery Association Target Championships, Humboldt, Sask.

AUGUST 29th-SEPT. 5th—Canadian Archery Association Regional Championships.

SEPT. 12th & 13th—H. & F.A.O. Championships—Field and Broadhead.

SEPT. 26th & 27th—York County Bowmen Deer Shoot (near Aurora).

SEPT. 27th—Sask. Archery Association Hunters Round, Regina, Sask.

OCTOBER 10th & 11th—H. & F.A.O. Convention.

MAIL MATCH DATES

FOURTH—July 11th and July 19th.

FIFTH—August 1st and August 9th.

SIXTH—August 29th and Sept. 7th.

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A New Club Is Born

—Ken Warren

Name—We have heard of others, but we like "The Elgin Bowhunters" the best.

Purpose—Have fun, it's later than you think.

President—Nope.

Vice-President—None of those either.

Directors—Two.

Executive—All the rest of the members. Surprised? Sort of figured we didn't need a five-member executive to 15 five other members.

Meetings—Once a week; 52 times a year.

Reason—To plan activities for the coming week.

Attendance—100%. One of our members quit the local leagues because they interfered with our meetings. Loss and profit.

Field Course—The biggest and finest, Elgin County.

Targets—Anything within range.

Club shoots—Sure, once a month.

Scoring—The only way, classification, gives the underdog a break, for a change.

Trophies—Nope, hate dusting.

Prizes—Just dirty old silver dollars, sort of a miniature F.B. Bear Money Shoot.

Golden Arrow Archers

—George Pelton

The lovely little miss on horseback is Miss Lena Doucerty of Blyth—and this is the beginning of Archery Polo the summer months at Blyth. Also, we hope to set up an Archery Golf range for our club and our visitors to enjoy.

The club held their Election of Officers with the following holding office for the coming year:

President—Sam Dougherty

Vice-President—Doug Scrimgeour.

Secretary—Mrs. Erma Cartwright.

Treasurer—Mrs. Donna Hamm.

Captain (Senior)—Don Cartwright.

Captain (Junior)—Sharan Benniger.

Grounds Committee—Chairman, Don Scrimgeour,

Assistants Mrs. J. Pollard and Louie Stadelman.

The following are some of the Golden Arrow Archery Club Safety Rules that I thought someone might be interested in:

- 1) Bows must be unstrung going and coming off the range.
- 2) No arguing or fooling while any archers are in the firing position.
- 3) Respect for all people's property must be recognized.
- 4) All vision must be clear before any archer draws an arrow.
- 5) In looking for lost arrows on the range, always keep your bow against the target so others will see it.
- 6) The Club and Executive are free from any blame caused by members of the club at all times; Juniors this is strictly the parents' responsibility all times.
- 7) Any member wilfully disregarding the above rules will be immediately dismissed from membership, and use of the range.

We feel that if we can get our members started off on the right foot, we will all enjoy our sport a little more.

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MEMBER — WINDSOR BOWMEN

Petticoat Patter"

—by Sheila Irwin.

The York County Bowmen have come up with a meritorious idea their newly formed Ladies' Auxiliary. This L.A. became an absolute necessity to take some of the pressure off the club's hard working executive. The gals all held a meeting and elected their officers: Ella Inches, Chairman; Bunny Annett, Vice-Chairman, and Mary Siminiuk, Secretary. The Auxiliary are responsible for the housework, etc., it entails to keep their club house clean. They also arrange for the "goodies" in the snack bar every week-end. Among their numerous duties they will also arrange the details of dances, wiener roasts, barbeques and, of course, the club's Annual Banquet in February. All this work and planning on their part will ease the club's regular executive for their more pressing duties during successful shoots. A pat on the back to our good friend Ella Inches who spearheaded the whole thing!

Have not heard from any of the girls in the other clubs this month—nary a one! What happened to you all? I know darned well the gals do a great deal of "undercover" work in the clubs all year long and, really and truly, I DO want to hear about it. All I ask is you drop me a few lines once a month—before the 15th of each month please!

Saw Walt Hutcheon shooting the other day and know all his friends will be glad to see him out of hospital and back in circulation in after his kidney operation. Heard our good friend Dorothy Edna is about to go into hospital any moment now—here's hoping she will be only a brief visit. Pat Markham also had not been up to the archery but let's hope it is only a temporary thing.

Hear tell our friend Bob Inches and Lou Cramm are being married on July 18th — Al Lee and Elsa-Ann Sachau will tie the knot in September. Congratulations to you all.

The lean and lanky Ted Kelly is to be a father in September. His wife Pat assures me it will be a son!

Saw Edna Norton and sister Fran Markham the other day for the first time since I don't know when. Edna had a smart idea—cut a pair of those candy striped sheets and Presto! drapes for the archery!

Seems the business girls' budget is getting a boost. The fur hat manufacturers are purchasing smaller pelts and according to the Ontario Trappers' Association this should bring down the prices on our mink jackets!

Until next month, "Good Shooting"!

VERY CRISP OATMEAL COOKIES"

Measure into a bowl:

2 cups sugar, 1 cup soft butter, 2 eggs.

Mix very well, using a wooden spoon. Add:

1 cup raisins

Measure and sift together:

2½ cups sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt.

Add to shortening mixture, then stir in:

2 cups quick cooking oatmeal.

Mix well, but gently. Shape into little balls. Place on baking sheet and flatten with fork. Bake in hot oven for 10 minutes or until crisp and brown. Cool and store in tightly covered container.

Makes 10 dozen cookies.

Mrs. Rita Kinsella, FOREST CITY ARCHERS.



That's Beulah Glennie at Dunnville Shoot—guzzling again!

Dunnville "20th Anniversary"

—Rita Kinsella (Staff).

Seventy-two archers competed in the Anniversary Shoot—a daily number for the 14-target course that is so well kept. The weather was fair, warm and very windy.

Our congratulations to the Dunnville Bowmen for a good shoot, run by a well organized group of archers. Hope we'll get to their next twenty shoots, but we sure do miss the painted ducks; where they fly to?

The winners were: Men's F. S. Expert—Al Schrader, 201-861; Novice—Max Beckett, 168-688; Archer—Roy Houser, 142-548; Ladies' F.S. Expert—Claude Klonscher, 94-344; Novice—Wanda Michener, 169-653; Men's Inst. Expert—George Smith, 162-642; Bowmen—Harold Abrams, 123-464; Archer—Dale Michener, 121-449; Ladies' Inst. Archer—Alice Williams, 63-231; Novice—Ella Inches, 39-139; Intermediate Boys' F.S.—Bill Shaver, 119-439; Intermediate Boys' Inst.—Bill Corner, 95-351; Junior Girls' F.S.—Joan Dunsdon, 19-67.

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Swish! Swish! Boy, those Ojibway arrows sure would be good for Flight competition—just felt a couple whistling above my head—Ye olde editor gets a little hefty on that bow of hers when it gets to deadline date and no copy from yours truly—can't blame her, I guess—she has a deadline to meet too. Sorry, Helen. I'll plead the same excuse as our dear president did last month—just not enough hours in a day.

TROPHIES—As you know from last month's paper, Norm Danforth very kindly offered to donate the American Team Trophy (which by the time you are reading this will have been presented and gone across the border) and I was still in need of one for the International Team—well—we have it. Due to the efforts of the gal with the "Have bow—Will go" (have you seen Rita's little business? cards—cute, eh?) we have a trophy donated by John Labatt (just knew my little contributions would go for something worthwhile some day). Thanks, Rita, and thanks, John!

HANDICAP SHOOT—At an executive meeting on June 7th it was decided that due to the fact that no bids had been entered for playing host to this shoot, we would approach a club that was having an invitation shoot (regulation field round) and ascertain if they would combine the two shoots, the same as we did with the Team shoot. West Elgin Bowmen of St. Thomas were contacted and found to be in favour of this idea—so—that is where the Handicap shoot will be held. The date—JULY 26th.

CHAMPIONSHIPS—At the time of writing I have received two bids from clubs willing to host this event. Any more?

MAIL MATCH RESULTS—Starting with the second mail match our tournament chairman Ron MacDonald is sending a copy of the results to each club secretary along with mail match crests that might have been won by any of your club members—so make sure your secretary places the results where all can see—and gives out the crests too. The results will also be printed here but it will let you know much sooner how you made out and if you have a crest coming to you—but then you will have the results here for your future reference.

CONVENTION—Yes, that time is rolling around again. In a way I hate to think of it because usually that means just about the end of outdoor shooting, but we've planned it a little earlier this year (couldn't do it other years because the Team shoot always came about the middle of October and we had to wait until this was over and we had the trophies engraved and ready for presentation at the banquet) so maybe there will still be quite a bit of outdoor shooting afterwards. The dates this year have been set as October 10th and 11th. We are aware that this is Thanksgiving weekend and that some of you go partridge hunting and others have family gatherings—but as in the past we can't please everyone but we do try to please the majority. If we leave it much later than this it is getting into deer hunting time, and if we wait until this is over then old man weather can't be depended upon to co-operate and this could make for a very poor attendance—and this we can't have, because this affair is not a money making venture but just a real nice way to end up the season and present those deserving people with their trophies. We are open for bids on this now and would urge you to act immediately if you would like your city or town to be the 1959 Convention site so that we can give it lots of publicity and you will have plenty of time to make all the necessary arrangements. I would like to list here for your information and assistance some of the necessary requirements for hosting this two-day affair.

If you were at Windsor last year you will remember the set-up they had and I would say that if you have facilities like they had (which in my estimation were nothing short of being perfect) then for heaven's sake get your bid in to me right away. However for those of you who were among the unfortunate and couldn't be present I will try and fill you in.

On Saturday afternoon a shoot was held, just 20 yds. at a coloured face right outside and to the rear of the convention headquarters. As we would like to have a shoot of some kind again this year we would list this as one of the requirements. Number two on the list would be supper Saturday night and some form of entertainment for the evening. Sunday at approximately noon (12 to 1) the banquet will take place and you will need a hall large enough to seat 150 people with space left over for setting up quite a large table (or tables) for displaying the numerous trophies to be presented.

Also this year, if the tackle manufacturers and dealers are agreeable, we would like to rent them space to display their wares so we would like to have space available for this for the entire week-end.

Now the more compact accommodations you can get for all this the better. The Windsor Bowmen were very fortunate in that they rented an upstairs room in the Teutonia Hall for all the Saturday activities and the organization to whom the hall belongs put on the

very sumptuous buffet supper that night and also catered for the banquet on Sunday. Then on Sunday we had the use of one end of the banquet hall downstairs for the club representatives meeting and just adjourned to the other end to eat. All very handy.

Of course conveniently located hotels, motels, tourist homes what have you are another very necessary requirement. So here brief is what you must be able to furnish in order to submit a bid for the 1959 Convention:

1. Shooting range—outdoor weather permitting, indoor in case inclement weather.
2. Adequate facilities for supper Saturday night and dance or some form of entertainment.
3. Room large enough to accommodate 50 people for the club meeting Sunday morning.
4. Seating space for 150 people for the banquet Sunday noon period space for displaying trophies.
5. Space for tackle makers and dealers to rent to display their merchandise.

It would be best if all of this could be housed in one building and as close to the sleeping accommodations as possible, but if that isn't possible (due perhaps to price) then each one should be in an area as close to each other as can be so that too much time is involved in driving from one place to another.

At the time of submitting your bid please advise the cost to the H. & F.A.O. so that we can figure out what rate we would have charge to meet our expenses. As the saying goes, "the lowest or a bid not necessarily accepted", but a word to the wise—we want keep costs down so the more you can get for the least money you probably put you close to being first in line for acceptance. I'll be waiting to hear from you so get busy scouting around and let me know what you have to offer. The sooner I receive the bids the sooner we can decide on the convention site and the more time you have for making preparations.

Until next month, good shooting.

Your secretary,
BEULAH E. GLENNIE.

Photo Contest Interest Lacking In Ontario

—Ross Smith.

I would like to remind all archers that the Archery Photo Contest sponsored by the H. & F.A.O. has reached the half-way mark in June and so far has proven quite disappointing.

Many fine pictures have appeared in this publication as well as the previous Canadian Bowmen magazine which would make prizes for winning photos to enter in the contest. If you have any more still camera pictures lying about the house be sure to send them along for the contest at once.

Enquiries for the contest have been numerous from right across Canada excepting Ontario where not a single enquiry has been made to date, while the majority of enquiries have come from British Columbia. One club in Ontario did advise me that their members were coloured movie and slide fans only. Let's hope that other clubs in Ontario show more interest than this. A couple rolls of film used by the majority of still camera owners today can provide pictures towards the photo contest.

This is a new contest and is being watched closely from other organizations both in Canada and the States as they realize the value of such advertising. I have seven letters from American archers requesting details and copies of winning pictures that they will publish in their magazines for the purpose of giving archery a place in Five of those magazines have nothing to do with archery!

This is ample proof that our contest is a source of advertising for this great sport and can be the means of interesting literally hundreds of persons to archery. Won't you please support this contest and make it a success, and thereby make archery itself a success. Send those pictures today.

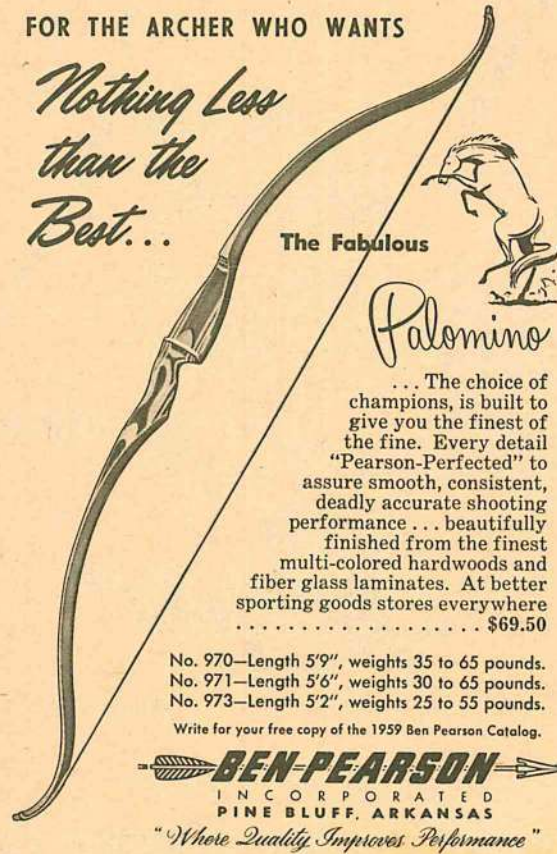
Results—2nd Mail Match

FIELD ROUND		
MEN'S INSTINCTIVE		
EXPERT—		Al Ryznar
Art Berry	84-318	Bob Hrycyk
Val Breitenstein	61-229	Geo. Slater
BOWMAN—		Stan Cheeseman
Harry Markham	70-284	Harold Abrams
Pete Scott	73-281	Jack Hope
Kris Skramrud	66-268	Dale Michener
		Lloyd Schade
		H. Aitkenhead

CHER—		Peggy Skramrud	29-113	Betty Ford	33-113	Paul Smith	27-85
It Hutcheon	57-211	Lillian Davy	30-112	Alice Willmot	31-113	Jimmy Drouillard	13-45
Kolmer	54-206	Helen Breitenstein	29-111	JUNIOR GIRLS			
Mitchell	54-204	Grace Irwin	29-99	INSTINCTIVE—			
Dunn	53-197	Teddy Chapman	30-98	Marnee Tutton	25-88	Ian Davy	63-195
McBride	51-191	Sheila Irwin	25-85	Ann Davy	15-51	Mike Childerhouse	-195
Perryman	53-190	Gail Chapman	22-80	Arva Ball	15-51	Brian Rees	73-160
Ross	53-189	NOVICE—		Nancy Chapman	5-21	JUNIOR BOYS	
Gold Smith	49-179	Eve Noble	16-58	FREE STYLE—			
re Drouillard	47-177	Joan Harrison	14-48	Joan Dunsdon	6-20	JUNIOR GIRLS	
Robinson	44-174	Germaine Marcouller	10-29	HUNTERS ROUND			
Ransome	46-162	Marian Willmot	7-27	INTERMEDIATE BOYS			
Pride	41-161	LADIES—FREE STYLE		INSTINCTIVE—			
len Noble	43-155	EXPERT—		Bryan Spinks	49-350	Gerald Annett	
k Young	40-146	Wanda Michener	80-312	Al Halton	47-340	Milt Obediah	45 yd. walk-up
n Tierney	21-81	Rosemary McLean	70-254	Martin Weatherall	53-285	Bill Perryman	40 yd. walk-up
VICE—		Rita Kinsella	45-167	Bob Fraser	60-240	Kris Skramrud	60 yd. walk-up
ce Henwood	40-142	BOWMAN—		Prizes for Photo Contest: This list is not complete as yet—more listings next month. Estwing Hatchet and blade shield—donated by Humber Valley Archers, Toronto; Belt and archers Pouch made of top grain leather and very useful for lady archers—donated by Archery Craft, Toronto; Missilite Bow—donated by Englis Brothers, Sudbury, (who have also allowed the use of their window for the display of these prizes); Platil Spinette 30 Spinning Reel, donated by Cochrane's Sport Shop, Sudbury; 1 set of Beverage Glasses with archer design—donated by Archery In Canada; 1 doz. Matched Custom Ojibway Broadheads—donated by Ojibway Archery Supply Company, LaSalle. In Chapleau, an elderly Indian lady applied for a hunting licence for her husband. When asked for his description things got really confusing. She stated his height was 7 or 8'. This was finally straightened out and the final description read: black hair, black eyes, and brown face. Question of age brought forth the reply, "twenty-eight," but upon further questioning it turned out this was the age of the rifle, not the husband! Finally, the lady went home happy but the fish and wildlife clerk is still talking to himself.			
Billingsly	39-141	Carla Schoenfeld	41-147				
Irwin	40-140	Gladys Gene	36-124				
Evers	35-137	ARCHER—					
g Jerrard	35-127	Terry Beardmore	21-75				
l Christianson	35-125	NOVICE—					
ce Smith	32-120	Lyla Abrams	9-29				
es Ollson	32-118	MEN'S INSTINCTIVE					
an Field	24-107	EXPERT—					
ne Tuck	27-101	Dale Michener	36-420				
Brown	28-96	Al Ryznar	43-380				
nk Mayberry	24-82	Val Breitenstein	45-370				
Gibson	20-82	Harry Markham	46-350				
Petersen	20-80	Vic Kolmer	52-320				
Wood	20-74	BOWMAN—					
ce Poland	18-68	Harold Abrams	51-330				
ve Sutton	17-61	ARCHER—					
il Banyard	15-49	Lloyd Schade	61-275				
i Bean	12-46	H. Aitkenhead	59-245				
ar Stasiuk	13-45	Jim Pryde	62-230				
l Phillips	9-35	NOVICE—					
MEN—FREE STYLE		Bruce Henwood	61-215				
EXPERT—		Vic Kinsella	62-195				
rence Shred	97-395	Bill Perryman	53-190				
ald Annett	96-386	Don Gibson	68-165				
n Mack	89-353	Don Bean	68-160				
re Drouillard	85-347	Brian Field	70-145				
ve Shully	72-282	Ken Brown	66-140				
WMAN—		Paul Banyard	77-85				
m Danforth	84-346	MEN—FREE STYLE					
Phillips	87-326	EXPERT—					
th Cameron	80-321	Steve Shully	40-435				
Edie	82-320	Russ McKay	37-415				
t Obediah	82-320	Arwid Beulter	52-345				
s McKay	78-320	Max Beckett	52-340				
Watling	78-302	BOWMAN—					
Hoy	75-301	Harv Dickout	47-370				
k Beckett	79-299	ARCHER—					
v Dickout	77-299	Ted Booth	49-340				
vid Beutler	76-298	Ron Macdonald	51-340				
m Lambert	77-297	Roy Houser	50-325				
a Broad	72-296	Don Witter	50-315				
ve Livingstone	78-292	Art Arbour	56-270				
y Warden	72-278	LADIES—INSTINCTIVE					
t Macdonald	51-193	EXPERT—					
CHER—		Joyce Berry	60-245				
Willmot	71-271	ARCHER—					
ky Gene	71-267	Sheila Irwin	71-140				
k Kelf	69-263	Helen Breitenstein	71-135				
r Houser	80-250	Winnie Smith	72-135				
ie Obediah	67-249	NOVICE—					
Matthews	65-239	Ella Inches	74-120				
s Watterworth	63-235	LADIES—FREE STYLE					
Perryman	63-233	EXPERT—					
McGowan	59-219	Wanda Michener	36-455				
Booth	55-207	NOVICE—					
O'Connell	56-204	Rita Kinsella	72-125				
Davy	54-203	FIELD ROUND					
rtin Tripp	55-191	INTERMEDIATE BOYS					
Arbour	29-107	INSTINCTIVE—					
VICE—		Al Halton	56-209				
lt Kramer	52-160	Dan Cuciurean	52-192				
ry Sears	44-158	Paul Wessler	34-128				
Reddam	37-143	Joe Brown	33-121				
ph Weiland	34-124	Martin Weatherall	35-115				
Schoenfeld	30-110	Bryan Spinks	32-114				
Mielunas	9-33	Eric Kaipainen	31-112				
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Thunderbird Rumbings —Bill Perryman

At the present time the Thunderbirds are in their mid-seas slump. Activity at the field course has slackened considerably, though a few new membership prospects have turned out.

Plans are afoot to set up a short practise target range on the playing field at Woodview Park where indoor shooting was conducted last winter. A number of juniors in the area have shown interest, and when over one hundred boys participated weekly at Simcoe Hall last indoor season, it could auger well for the future of archery in this area.

Getting back to the present, we were sorry to read about the trouble Ross Smith is having up Sudbury way. We smaller clubs seem to wind up on the brink of disaster quite frequently. Lack of operating capital is one of the biggest headaches. Having to keep a field course on par with the bigger and more affluent clubs takes a lot of ingenuity, hard work, and harmony within the club itself. If any one of these ingredients is missing, internal friction sets in and cliques form. This is usually enough to discourage the prospective newcomer with his much needed help and financial support.

Large clubs such as Y.C.B. have much to offer the prospective archer in the way of a fine clubhouse and many other extras which small outfits cannot hope to afford. We would like to see a feature article in ARCHERY IN CANADA written by a Y.C.B. member who has been with that club through these formative years explaining the success of the organization. Or, like Topsy, did it "just grow."

News of the Parallel Bowmen of Ladysmith, B.C. —Frank Warder.

Our club has finished off the winter indoor shooting with a novelty event supported by the wonderful turnout of the Victoria and Nanaimo clubs on the Island.

At a fast count of your weak-eyed reporter there were for three on the firing line and the twang of the bow string did not hold old heart strings good. Happy Laffin, president of our club, had the pleasure of sending the Victoria Bowmen on their way highly elated they having taken us to the cleaners on all counts.

Now it's for the open spaces of the great outdoor shoots, with eager plucking of the bowstring waiting for the weather to set down. On Sunday, May 3rd, my family and I accompanied by Art Williams and his good wife Margaret a shooting did go, Art had a mishap with his bowstring first off and so as not to be out of the shooting proceeded to try some flight shots from his wife's 19-pou bow, with the thrilling experience of driving a flight arrow a distance of 309 yards. We all agreed this was a fine accomplishment how about you?

Our first official outdoor shoot of the season will be our club and flight shoot to be held May 10th.

Forest City Archers

—Rita Kinsella.

Since the paper last went to press, there have been a few changes in the F.C.A., the first of June saw Len Jerrard as the new public relations man for the club. And as a result of a few resignations, one of which made Vic Kinsella president of the club, with Harold Richardson taking Vic's place as Vice-President, we have several new faces on the working end of the stick.

Our course, which is a new one, located on McIntosh's farm a few miles farther west of the old course, is shaping up nicely and will be in the prime of condition for our forthcoming Fifth Anniversary shoot. Be prepared, it will be a tricky one, but we hope will live up to the high standards of our last home. And high hopes of erecting some kind of a club house in the near future, the members of the club are working hard, and selling tickets for this purpose. So don't run from us, because we don't run from you when you come calling. See you on July 11 and 12 for our big do. Then may your arrows sprout wings and head for the bull's-eye.

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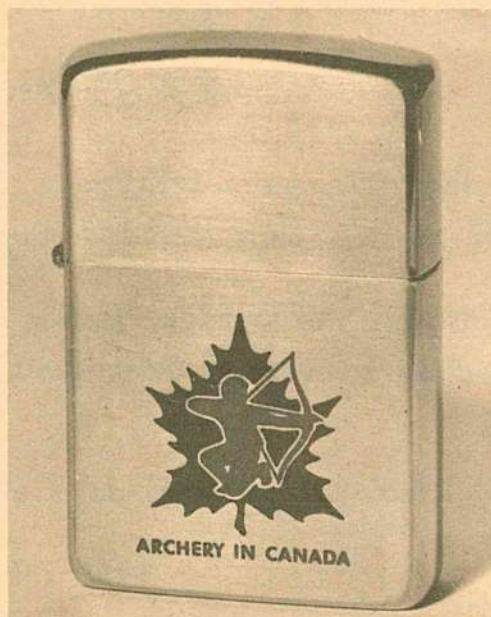
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