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## Spring Shoots Well Attended

The shoots held so far this Spring have all been well attended and according to all indications—this is to be the best year for archery participation in the last ten.

Formation of archery clubs not only in Ontario, but in Quebec and the Western provinces, is on the up-trend and with all the useful information now at hand, it seems that

## I Got Him!

—by Me.

The new season for the Bow-fishing clan was given to all members permanently this year in the county of Essex which is in its confines miles and miles of shallow and swampy waters. Perfect for carp fishing.

If you use your imagination at all you can see in your mind's eye many things that might happen. Let me tell you one that happened this spring.

First of all—it seems necessary that certain equipment be used—a bow (any old one will do), a fish arrow—(one with a barbed head) and little bit of fishing line—(about 25 feet) and you're all set, with the exception of something to tie the line on! Oh, well, an old can will do as long as you can tape it to the bow. Or you can buy the ready made ones. This latter is not so much fun because they always work perfectly!

And away he goes—Oh! gosh! — He left his wallet at home (no money to rent a boat)—and he doesn't own clothes! A moment's pause (what is the wife going to say if I come home all mud . . .) and in he plunges into a likely looking spot. Muck and water to his knees—(didn't think it was so deep) but he stands there bow poised with arrow in hand searching the depths of the water for carp.

Every muscle and nerve in his body tingles—he's all set now all he needs now is a carp to swim by and boy—he'll clobber him.

Reeds and cat-tails line the spot where he stands—the water no more than a foot deep and the sun shines down on the glassy surface. Suddenly, not two feet away, at the base of the reeds—a thunderous explosion of water and mud and the carp races away from him. No time now to check the bow to see if all is well—a hasty shot at the retreating fish and wow! he almost loses his bow and his hand! The line was under his hand instead of over the top where it could play out freely.

If there was one there must be more! Feverishly winding the line back on the spool, he takes a quick glance around with eyes glued to the reeds he moves forward—step by step.

Splash! He falls right into a hole. All wet now—oh well, the water's warm and the sun will dry him off.

His every sense doubly keen—he stands like a statue waiting for the carp to come to him. Slowly, out of the corner

these new clubs will be here to stay. There are Provincial organizations now that will help the smaller clubs along until their foundations are firm. These same groups do a lot to advertise archery as a sport—and we cannot get enough of such advertising.

The participation of younger archers is on the up also and this is a very good sign of family participation.

of his eye, he sees a huge fin coming in his direction. A whopper! Man, this one will set the boys' eyes a-rollin'. Never a move is made and still the monster comes for him—never seeing him at all—and the closer he comes the larger he looks.

About 20 feet away, the carp senses a presence possibly—at any rate he turns broadside to the archer to by-pass him and zipping the arrow flies to his mark!

The archer hasn't time to think and all hades lets loose—water and mud flying clear over his head and the carp about 25 feet away. A short prayer that the line will hold and he tries to hang on to his bow and get that monster back into where he stands! What a tussle!

This goes on for about four minutes and to heck with it—in wades our boy and grabs the blessed thing!

I got him! I got him! I got him!

Struggling back to shore, perspiring and wet—the archer sits down to admire his fish. What a honey! (if a carp can be called that!)

Arriving at home the scales are brought out—the fish weighed and then wifey takes a good look at hubby and nearly faints! She'll never get those trousers clean! By now, however, she seems reconciled that this is going to be a weekly (if not oftener) happening, so—shrugging her shoulders she pats hubby on the back and says well done.

You ask is this a true story? You tell me.



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Val. J. Breitenstein, President  
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LaSalle, Ontario.

Beulah Glennie, Secretary  
421 Ross Ave.,  
Dunnville, Ontario

Well, dear fellow archers, I'm afraid this is going to be short this month as we are just nicely getting started in our outdoor season at the time of writing and I don't have much news for you, but I do have one or two things I want to tell you—so arrows away.

First of all I would like to say that our membership chairman informs me that she has heard from all but 3 clubs regarding the affiliation membership and is very pleased, as I can assure you I am (along with the rest of the executive) too. When your executive works so hard in trying to do what we feel is best for everyone concerned, it is very gratifying when the changes we make meet with the approval of the majority. We would like to be able to please our entire membership but we all know that this is impossible because everyone doesn't agree to the same things, but we're glad to hear from you regardless of whether you approve or disapprove of our ways and methods—this is the only way we can grow and prosper. So to those three clubs, and you know who you are without mentioning any names, won't you please get in touch with Gladys right away no matter whether you're in favour of affiliating or not so that she knows the "score".

I hear "via the grapevine" that a couple of clubs are encountering a problem or two and we are truly sorry to hear this. Don't forget—your H. & F.A.O. executive is here to help you if at all possible but we don't want to interfere, so we'll just reverse the well known phrase and make it "we won't call you, you call us".

And speaking of problems—I received a letter from Ross Smith recently and it looks as though the Sudbury club will be no longer unless someone comes up with an answer SOON. I would like to pass on to you a few excerpts from Ross' letter to give you an idea of all he has done to try and foster Archery up in his part of the country and how it has gone "by the way". What's the trouble? And what is the answer? If you have any ideas whatsoever I know Ross would be more than glad to hear from you—drop him a line—Ross Smith, Box 541, Lively, Ont.

To begin with, things are going from bad to worse and I am very much afraid that our club has or is coming to an end, unless something like a miracle happens to bring the club back into an active existence. It's very difficult to know just exactly where the trouble lies and for this reason I have written the following report more or less in detail in the hopes that someone can come up with an idea or suggestion to pull us out of the quagmire.

In November '57, four months after our club was first organized, we boasted 92 members. Now we have five! Of the original members, some 60% were senior students while the remainder were made up of Inco shift workers mostly. We had just nicely got under way for winter shooting in the city police pistol range when two non-members present one evening pulled off a stupid prank resulting in the club's loss of the range. During the period from when we lost the range until we could commence outdoor shooting (which doesn't start until the middle of May up here) we endeavoured to keep the club together through socials and a club bulletin published monthly.

Our first big shoot of the '58 season was a Novelty shoot and met with considerable success and gained new members. About this time, we finally had an agreement with Inco to use a piece of their property five miles outside of the city for a field course which met with a great deal of enthusiasm from all the members. When the time came to commence making the field course, the senior students were engaged with June exams and couldn't see their way clear to come out for a couple of hours on a Saturday to give a hand, the rest were too occupied going to their summer camps week-ends. Result, yours truly and one teenage lad did the entire work plus the occasional help of my wife and 7-year-old son.

I believed that with the completion of the field course the members would at the end of the mid-summer months take an interest again and all would be well. It was even announced that we would have an Invitation shoot, the first ever held in Northern Ontario. Unfortunately, ugly rumors of Inco going on strike became alarmingly real and so the Shoot was cancelled.

The strike came and lasted three full months, during which

time a great many employees moved elsewhere permanently. When a check was made as to our membership we found that a majority of our members were the ones that took off for green pastures. So the first thing we did at the beginning of the year was to have a membership drive through the very wonderful cooperation of our local newspaper and television station, which resulted in getting about twenty-five prospective members, of which at the time writing this article we now have four active members.

Now, we have endeavoured since the club was formed to hold both executive and general membership meetings. This has worked out to 17 meetings altogether, and the books show that we had a total of 23 members attend. Not even an average of two members a meeting turned out! The meetings were a variety of showing film, guest speakers, refreshments, everything to urge the members to come out. We have more than 100% cooperation through our local paper for publicity. We have or had an A-1 field course considering our rocky northern terrain in this district. We do have a permanent arrangement for a winter indoor range. Bowhunting here is excellent for fox, skunk, wolf, bear, crows, partridge, deer and moose. During the deer season, we can have the use of a camp on Manitowish Island all free. At last month's general membership meeting which invited past, present, and any new members to attend a meeting for which 71 letters were mailed out personally, we had seven new members turn out and one past member that only came to sell his archery tackle. Annual membership dues were the lowest of any club in the Province. Last Saturday, when the existing members were kindly asked to come out to the field course to get it ready for this summer's shooting, only one turned up and that was myself.

And that, fellow archers, is it. We have everything to offer to an archer up here except bowfishing—field shooting, target archery, and hunting. The only thing missing is active archers!

**TROPHIES**—Last month I asked for donors for trophies for the international Team shoot we are planning for the "Indian John". The American Team Trophy has been donated by Norm Danforth, but we still need one more. So how about it? We need it in time for June 21st, so please don't be backward at coming forward.

**HANDICAP SHOOT**—August 23rd—still open for bids.  
**CHAMPIONSHIPS**—September 12 and 13—still open for bids.

If your club would like to play host to either one of these shoots, please contact me immediately so that your club can be given consideration by the executive.

**MAIL MATCH CRESTS**—I now have these on hand as soon as I get the results of the matches I'll be sending them out to the winners. They are very attractive crests (smaller than last year) and any archer should be proud to display one (or more) of these on his jacket. However, you can't win them if you don't get out and shoot the matches, so let's all get out for the next one and really make Ron MacDonald work compiling a record number of scores.

Guess this just about twists up the old bow string for this month with the exception of a couple of reminders—June 14th is the day to remember for the Dunnville Bowmen's annual shoot and June 21st is the date of the Indian John shoot at Onondaga, this is also one of the week-ends of the 3rd mail match and is the day picked this year for the H. & F.A.O. Team shoot. See you there? And see you here next month. Until then—good shooting.

Your secretary,  
BEULAH E. GLENNIE.

## President's Message . . .

Members and Friends:

This seems to be almost a bi-monthly message with nothing but there just seems to be too few hours in a day to get everything accomplished. However, now that we have warmer weather to replace the cold and muggy weather and warmer weather and all else—oh, well, the worm pickers aren't complaining so why should we!

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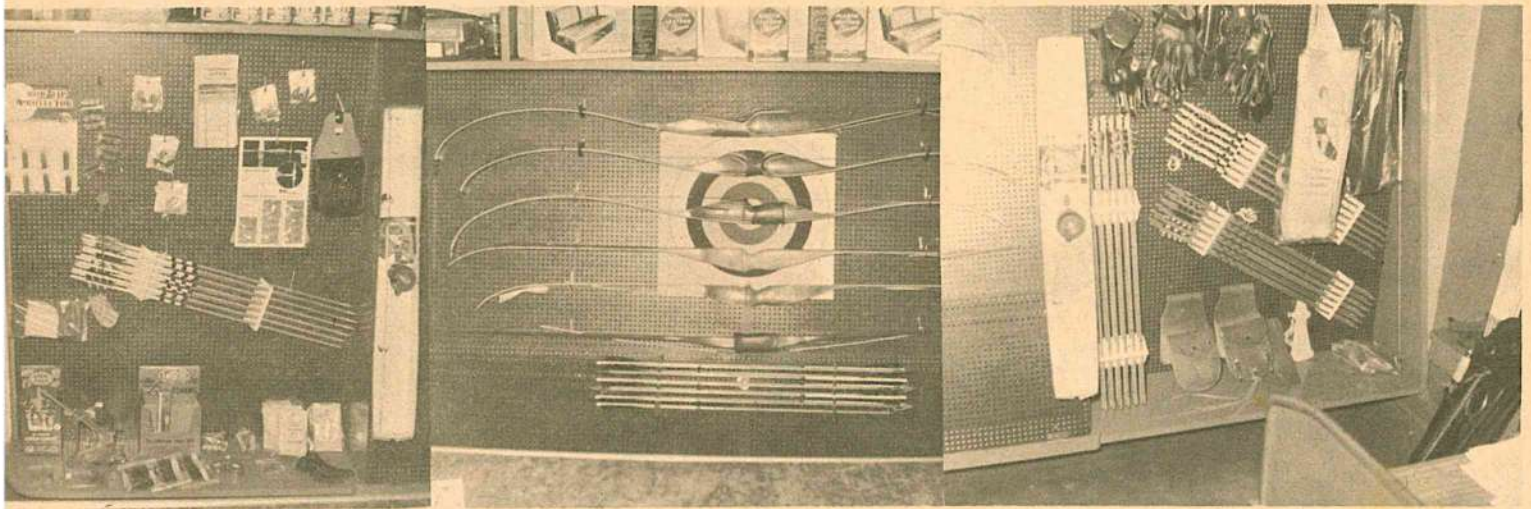
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This is dedicated to the dealers that are interested in getting a stock of archery equipment into their stores, or to dealers that already have it in and are not getting the response that they feel they should.

In the pictures above you will see what little space is usually needed to have an effective display—one that will catch the eye and imagination of the purchaser or the casual passer-by. Impulse selling is a big thing as retailers know. The impulse when the customer sees something that he doesn't have—and here it is!

The most worn out phrase among dealers to-day is—“Ooh—there's no turn-over in the better stuff.”

It's odd indeed that while the participation in archery is showing an unprecedented high and, as follows this, over-all sales have increased—many dealers are allowing the profit margin to pass them by.

Unfortunately, in nearly all cases, the retailer himself is fault.

In many localities the stores that have helped the clubs get started are now suffering from a lack of sales. The only items that are selling are the low priced ones.

In the beginning, the retailer stocked quite a lot of low priced equipment, which is only natural. This was bought up most right away by would-be archers.

Now, after a couple of months the beginner gained a little score and self-confidence and realized that he must have better equipment, if he intended to shoot a good score. So when he returned to the store where he bought his original tackle but found nothing more than when he had been there the first place. No sale!

The archer asked around the club to find out where other “Robin Hoods” purchased their equipment and there he went.

All this with the result that the retailer who went all out to help him get started—gets no more sales and then wonders why.

Although you may think that this is rather a drastic remedy—stop and think, Mr. Dealer—could this be you?

Archery being so new here to a lot of dealers—let us try to give a few helpful hints in the archery tackle line.

A balanced stock is a must—not necessarily a lot of any one item but an assortment of usable tackle, and accessories.

**BOWS:** There should be at least three price ranges in bows—the inexpensive for the beginner—the medium priced bow (from \$25.00 to \$45.00) and the better bow, priced from \$45.00 up. In these bows an assortment of weights and lengths.

Also, one important item, when the purchaser looks at bows and “pulls” them—he must feel comfortable with no amount of strain or the bow is too heavy. This would result in the discouraging of the fellow shooting and chances are he would leave the sport “for the Indians”.

**ARROWS:** Naturally there are many types and classes of arrows. The children's arrows for target shooting can be purchased at the stores for 25c to 50c. Then there is the

middle priced ones that sell from 65c to about 90c each. The “Custom” arrows—above that, depending on what use it will be put to. This latter is the shaft that the accomplished archer wishes to have to match his bow. If you don't stock many of these, have available a source of supply on whom you can trust to get the orders through when you need them.

**ACCESSORIES:** There are no end of accessories but the most important ones are armguards, gloves, quivers (back and pocket), extra strings, points, nocks, nock locks, brush buttons and many more. Most Archery Manufacturers or Wholesalers can supply you with a complete line of items. These firms will also be glad to give the dealer any assistance that he requires in selecting a complete line.

Archery is a sport for everyone and most important it is a family sport and is growing as such. Archery is a sport which requires concentration and co-ordination far more than it does brute strength. Youth and age compete on equal terms.

Archery is a most versatile sport—it can be enjoyed in your own back yard as well as on the public range—it is equally at home indoors or outdoors.

The Manufacturers and Wholesalers whose ads appear on the pages of this paper, all have price lists or catalogues that you, Mr. Dealer, may write for. These lists not only contain information on items that they sell—but helpful hints on archery in general.

We at this paper would be most happy to hear from you and refer you to these companies or help you in any way that we can.

Don't miss out on those archery sales by not having what the archer wants.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** to the Canadian Archery Association for its publication “Toxophilus”—a bi-monthly bulletin to all C.A.A. members. Very much needed, too. Sorry we couldn't help out, Ray, but if there is anything in those in-between months that we can help with—just holler. Our best wishes.

## Coming Events

- JUNE 14th—Dunnville Annual Shoot.
- JUNE 21st—Indian John Shoot and H. & F.A.O. Team Shoot at Brantford.
- JULY 4th—Annual 7 Clan Bowmen Shoot—Niagara Falls, N.Y.
- JULY 5th—York County Bowmen Monkey Shoot (near Aurora).
- JULY 12th—Forest City Archers Shoot—London.
- JULY 18th & 19th—Ontario Ass'n. of Target Archers 2nd Annual Championships at Dalziel Pioneer Park (see page 10).
- JULY 26th—West Elgin Bowmen Shoot, St. Thomas.
- AUGUST 16th—Paradise Shoot, Galt.
- SEPT. 12th & 13th—H. & F.A.O. Championships—Field & Broadhead.
- SEPT. 25th & 26th—York County Bowmen Deer Shoot.

## From The Editor's Desk . . .

Thanks go out again to those who have so valiantly thrown themselves into the fight to keep this publication out of the red. Let's not mince words—we need subscriptions, and more subscriptions. YOU can help us—if you so desire, by getting subscriptions for us. This would be immensely appreciated.

To Dale and Wanda Michener go our thanks for their kind donation—bless you!

To our Western and Eastern friends—welcome—we are glad to see that you are getting on the band-wagon and coming along for the ride into Archery with us all. Thank you also for helping me break down this little bit of an invisible barrier that an "eastern" publication seems to have.

To all our Western friends—appoint someone in your club to send in a report to me, every month, the way the others do and I fully and firmly believe that the exchange of ideas and happenings would be immensely enjoyed by all.

I have so often been told, and said it myself—that archers are one big family, no matter what barrier of distance, or language, separates us—and I believe it!

I am at a disadvantage—I don't know you all nor your clubs, but try me! I'd sure like to shake your hand and say: "Howdy! Welcome to our family!"

### York County Bowmen

—Dan Siminiuk.

May 2nd rolled around and we had a tree planting bee, if you could call it a planting bee. I was very disappointed not to see many more of our members out for this occasion, but anyway 2500 Scotch Pines did find their way into the ground. I hope someday in the future that when some of us are old enough to enjoy their shade and beauty, we will look back on those hours of planting and feel that it was well worth it.

I feel that any club with the area we have at our disposal should plant trees every year if possible. That is, if there is much open area, or poor forest in the area. These trees, when they grow, will give cover for game animals and stop soil erosion. Some of these trees will be harvested in later years and sold for Christmas trees, thus helping to bring a bit of working capital into the club treasury.

So to each and every one of you who took part in this effort, Thanks from all of us.

To date the club has planted about 17,000 trees on and around our property.

### King's Forest Archers

—Ted Booth.

The City of Hamilton is rebuilding our clubhouse, which as you know was burned down last fall, and it shouldn't be long before we'll be able to move in again.

I feel that this is a good time to say a word about club Executive (since I am not in an executive post this year, I feel I can compliment them with an unbiased viewpoint!).

The work done by Don Witter, Ben Hadcock, Bruce Henwood and Betty Kolmer certainly sets the keynote for the successful operation of our club. Sometimes it astounds me what little thanks and appreciation ANY Executive of ANY club gets for their efforts. It would be most interesting to see what would happen to all the various clubs if their committees just decided to quit. Perhaps it would be a good idea if all clubs had an "Appreciate Your Executive" night.

### West Elgin Bowmen

—George Smith.

Earl Hartsell, Basil Derrough and myself spent a couple of hours one night this month explaining the fundamentals of archery to thirty enthusiastic youngsters. They were all members of the St. Thomas Nimrods Club which was formed to teach boys how to fish and use their tackle properly.

It was surprising to hear the questions that some of the boys had to ask. It kept us all busy trying to answer. (Boys will be boys!)

The summer shooting nights have been set at Wednesday and Sunday. With daylight saving time there is plenty of time to shoot after supper. Anyone in or around, or passing through are certainly welcome to use our range. Signs have been painted and put up to cover traffic within a four-mile radius. Just follow the black and white field faces with the arrow through them.

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## Innville Bowmen

—Wanda Michener.

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## Chemical Valley Bowmen

—Bob Carter.

Spring finally made it around the corner, and the Chemical Valley Bowmen have started to crawl out from under the rocks or wherever they have been hiding all winter.

A group of C.V.B. members attended the H. & F.A.O. meeting in Salt, Ont. We seemed to have a lot to say, but then we have a lot of interest in Archery in Canada. Hope what we did say was constructive.

Made it to London Sportsman Show Archery Competition, sponsored by the Forest City Archers. Good show; well managed; Lucky

Invaded U.S.A. for a Blue Water Sportsmen field archery competition at Port Huron, Mich.; the C.V.B. Archers did very well in medal department.

The Chemical Valley Bowmen held their second annual shoot on March 3rd, 1959. Funny thing, everything seemed to go along so well, but then I wasn't there. My creditors insist I do a little work once in a while, so they can keep eating regularly. I arrived at the range late after 4 P.M. and spoke to as many people as I was able to reach. Lots of people, archery types you know; friendly, happy, and into sports. Very good turnout from Ontario clubs and also from clubs in the U.S.A. When I arrived a couple of girls from the London club were doing a roaring business, selling member-of-the-month certificates to all the weak-willed male archers. Boy, those guys are a tough touch for a pretty face. I hope I win.

We are expecting two new members for our club very shortly: Col Loven and Shirley Serratore are doing everything possible to ease our membership.

Good Luck and Good Shooting.

## WELCOME MEAFORD!

Although to date your Editor doesn't have the name of a new club, I would like to extend the hand of welcome to the Meaford group—and would like to hear from Mr. Rhesa Drabb who is their President. (Box 490, Meaford, Ont.)

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<b>Ladies—Freestyle</b>	<b>Hereford</b>	<b>F.I.T.A.</b>
<b>or</b>		
<b>Mixed Freestyle</b>	<b>Double American</b>	<b>Double American</b>
<b>or</b>		
<b>Mixed Instinctive</b>	<b>Double American</b>	<b>Double American</b>
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Our first mail match was quite a fair success with 121 scores turned in but what is happening to our fair sex and archers? Only 11 scores in each of these all told were turned in. We have crests for every class and unless some scores are in we will again have a big pile of crests for the scrap. No entries at all were received for Instinctive Ladies' Archers, Junior Boy Hunters (under 12) and no scores at all from Junior Girls. Let's see if we can't fill some of these vacant classes in the next few matches.

Since the classification system was announced in the last issue of this paper, we have had some criticism about scores being too low. I will attempt to answer why they may be so low to some clubs. In setting up the dividing points we are only from previous years' scores. We do not set these points anticipating high scores, IF they should decide to enter in match competition. This condition will undoubtedly remain for years to come if your club is not competing because of the low classification. I can only suggest that you clean up next year and we will put in a higher class next year when we have higher scores to work from.

Also, concerning mail matches, just because a club has competed with the H. & F.A.O. this does not mean that 100% of them compete in Mail Matches although it would be wonderful. It means only that they have to be members and mail matches are not all that the H. & F.A.O. offers. Perhaps you are strictly a hunter, you may be interested to know about small and big game awards. Also, this year, every member receives this newspaper free of charge. Don't forget, your membership is the same price as a subscription, so where can you lose?

If your club has not yet considered hosting either the handicap shoot or the Championship shoot, please get at it. We will have another executive meeting early in June and would like to see some bids in for both by then.

The team shoot this year is being held along with the Indian John shoot and this is an excellent chance for every club to have a team present. This would also be a nice chance for the club treasuries to enter their team, leaving the individuals' pocket book to pay entry fee for the Indian John only. The trophies are up for this event this year. They are as follows: High Canadian Team (4 archers from 1 club), High American Team (4 from 1 club), and the International trophy for the highest team of the day, made up of 4 archers from 4 clubs but from one country.

For you clubs who would like to host the handicap shoot along with your own, send in a bid to the effect and it will be considered pending the outcome of the experiment with the handicap shoot. Till next month then, let those mail match scores come in.

—Val J. Breitenstein.

## Results — First Mail Match

### HUNTER'S ROUND

MEN'S INSTINCTIVE—	
Expert—George Smith, West Elgin.....	-390
John Tierney, Hamilton.....	45-385
Vic Kolmer, Hamilton.....	48-370
Bowman—Val Breitenstein, Windsor.....	54-325

ARCHER—	
Mitchell, Windsor.....	54-285
Old Abrams, Hamilton.....	54-275
Ingram, West Elgin.....	-275
Lloyd Schade, Galt.....	59-265
Ken Wilde, Hamilton.....	59-260
Al Ryzner, Hamilton.....	59-255
K. Klanscek, Hamilton.....	57-250
Ken Yates, Hamilton.....	49-240
Bob Egan, Hamilton.....	35-235

NOVICE—	
Jim Pride, Hamilton.....	59-215
Brian Field, Hamilton.....	63-205
Al Kusick, Galt.....	55-200
John Dupcza, Windsor.....	65-195
Eric Prince, Galt.....	66-195
H. Aitkenhead, Windsor.....	70-180
W. Hancock, Hamilton.....	66-180
W. Sheppard, Galt.....	69-175
Ron Macdonald, Hamilton.....	69-150
Louis Tuma, Windsor.....	67-145
Paul Banyard, Hamilton.....	68-130
Don Bean, Windsor.....	77-95

### MEN—FREE STYLE

EXPERT—	
Max Beckett, Dunnville.....	40-425
Arwid Beutler, Windsor.....	43-400
BOWMAN—	
Harv Dickhout, Dunnville.....	44-385
Dale Michener, Fonthill.....	45-375
Milt Obediah, Oshweken.....	46-370

ARCHER—	
Art Arbour, Windsor.....	49-340
Don Witter, Hamilton.....	34-330
Ron Macdonald, Galt.....	52-330
Ray Hauser, Dunnville.....	54-305
NOVICE—	
Ted Booth, Hamilton.....	58-240
W. Beckett, Dunnville.....	61-230

LADIES—FREE STYLE	
EXPERT—	
Wanda Michener, Fonthill.....	42-395
BOWMAN—	
B. Beckett, Dunnville.....	64-225

### INTERMEDIATE—JUNIORS

FREE STYLE—	
Paul Wessler, Hamilton.....	63-275
Fraser Wood, Hamilton.....	67-255
INSTINCTIVE—	
M. Weatherall, Hamilton.....	30-380

### FIELD ROUND

### MEN'S—INSTINCTIVE

EXPERT—	
Geo. Smith, St. Thomas.....	89-351
Val Breitenstein, Windsor.....	80-312
Herm Walters, Galt.....	77-303
BOWMAN—	
Lloyd Schade, Galt.....	66-274
Harold Abrams, Hamilton.....	67-273
Geo. Slater, Owen Sound.....	62-238
Dale Michener, Fonthill.....	61-235
Dave Hadcock, Hamilton.....	64-226
Bill Weber, Galt.....	61-225
H. Aitkenhead, Windsor.....	57-225

ARCHER—	
B. Derrough, St. Thomas.....	58-218
John Tierney, Hamilton.....	56-202
Vic Kolmer, Hamilton.....	52-202
Ken Wilde, Hamilton.....	49-195
J. McBride, Owen Sound.....	48-194
Cam Panter, St. Thomas.....	49-183
Bert Weir, Windsor.....	47-179
Wray Chapman, Windsor.....	47-175
Bob Mitchell, Windsor.....	49-173
Dick Young, Windsor.....	48-170
Bob Egan, Hamilton.....	44-169
Kris Skramrud, Lakehead.....	44-166
Al Kusick, Galt.....	43-161
Jack Ingram, Windsor.....	44-160
Jim Pride, Hamilton.....	42-155
Erland Smith, Windsor.....	44-154
Al Ryzner, Hamilton.....	43-153
Glen Kettlewell, Windsor.....	40-150

NOVICE—	
Louis Tuma, Windsor.....	40-146
Eric Prince, Galt.....	38-142
Vic Thomas, Galt.....	39-139
Len Purdy, Galt.....	37-133
K. Cookson, St. Thomas.....	32-118
Earl Irwin, Lakehead.....	30-118
K. Klanscek, Hamilton.....	33-115
John Dupcza, Windsor.....	27-107
Brian Field, Hamilton.....	28-100
Ken Yates, Hamilton.....	28-90
Stew Gilders, Galt.....	25-85
Bruce Henwood, Hamilton.....	22-80
Paul Banyard, Hamilton.....	14-54

Don Bean, Windsor.....	15-50
R. Purdy, Galt.....	12-48

### MEN—FREE STYLE

EXPERT—	
Gene Drouillard, Windsor.....	87-359
Steve Shully, Galt.....	88-357

### BOWMAN—

Les Dunsdon, Brantford.....	84-338
Harv Dickhout, Dunnville.....	84-337
Geo. Zigmund, Brantford.....	81-333
Geo. Hoy, London.....	81-325
Arwid Beutler, Windsor.....	81-317
Ron Macdonald, Galt.....	78-301
Milt Obediah, Oshweken.....	77-293
Ross McKay, Dunnville.....	76-292
Max Beckett, Dunnville.....	72-278

### ARCHER—

Tom Broad, Dunnville.....	69-259
Ray Houser, Dunnville.....	61-241
Lynn Lambert, Grimsby.....	66-236
Tony Warden, Windsor.....	59-225
R. Watterworth, Dunnville.....	55-215
Parky Gene, Windsor.....	53-213
Ted Booth, Hamilton.....	51-197
Don Witter, Hamilton.....	51-193
Art Arbour, Windsor.....	51-185

### LADIES—FREE STYLE

EXPERT—	
Wanda Michener, Fonthill.....	73-295
Rita Kinsella, London.....	54-216
Glady's Gene, Windsor.....	43-179

### LADIES—INSTINCTIVE

ARCHER—	
Teddy Chapman, Windsor.....	29-111
Gail Chapman, Windsor.....	29-107
Winnie Smith, St. Thomas.....	27-105
Peggy Skramrud, Lakehead.....	28-96
H. Breitenstein, Windsor.....	24-76
NOVICE—	
Grace Irwin, Lakehead.....	19-69

### JUNIORS—INTERMEDIATE

INSTINCTIVE—	
M. Weatherall, Hamilton.....	74-276
Bill Corner, St. Thomas.....	50-188
Bryan Spinks, Galt.....	45-166
Ricky Burgin, St. Thomas.....	36-128
JUNIOR—	
Ian Davy, Windsor.....	12-44
FREE STYLE—	
Paul Wessler, Hamilton.....	54-190
Fraser Wood, Hamilton.....	43-159
Art Luard, Brantford.....	42-144

Send Mail-match scores to:  
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## H. & F.A.O. TEAM SHOOT Sunday, June 21st, 1959

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## Thunderbird Rumblings

—Bill Perryman.

(An apology to the Thunderbirds—your Editor had to cut last month for economy reasons and your reporter's "bit" was dropped. However, he did send in his news! So let him out of the dog house, please?)

After three tournaments which were marred by rain, the Thunderbirds finally got some good weather for a shoot. The weatherman did not completely forget us, however, and he sent down a few drops just as the archers were shooting their first target. The weather cleared, and the cool temperatures proved conducive to good shooting, as posted scores continued their upward climb from previous years.

Competitors were classified on their morning round, and the highest total score shot by the individual in that class won the class trophy.

### FREE STYLE—MEN

Expert—Clarence Shred  
Bowman—Dave Livingstone  
Archer—Barry McLean  
Novice—Henry Sears

### WOMEN

Expert—Rosemary McLean  
Bowman—No entry  
Archer—Bunny Annette  
Novice—April Austin

### INSTINCTIVE—MEN

Expert—Bill Corner  
Bowman—George Smith  
Archer—Don Kirby  
Novice—Ron Keegan

### WOMEN

Expert—No entry  
Bowman—No entry  
Archer—Joyce Berry  
Novice—Ella Inches

### JUNIOR—Fraser Wood

### JUNIOR—Marnee Tutton

The Thunderbirds extend sincere thanks to YCB, Forest City, West Elgin, Brant Bowmen, Galt Sportsmen, King's Forest, and Humber Valley clubs for their support. This year there were 78 Competitors. Next year the shoot will be bigger and better, and with the H. & F.A.O. classifications in effect.

The club Executive would also publicly extend thanks to Bryce Smith, Earl Bowers, Don Gibson, Army Armitage and Bill Perryman who did not shoot in order to handle refreshments and organization.

## Toronto Archery Club

—Walter Kramer, Pres.

The Toronto Archery Club, in existence since 1925, was revitalized in 1958 and has since tripled its membership which is devoted to Target Archery. The shooting range and target house is situated across the Forest Hill Football Field.

My next problem will be to find an area in one of the city parks to lay out a field course to take care of the increased membership. Our present facilities are limited. If anyone has solved the same problem successfully, please let me know and I would be most appreciative. The address is 2586 St. Clair Ave., W., Toronto.

(The club is distributing a very nice leaflet—and should anyone desire to get one—please write Miss Jacky Phillips, 1170 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto.—Ed.)

## Maple City Archers

—Roy Ellis.

It is about time that you heard from the Chatham club, and how we are progressing with our fairly new group.

After making three moves this winter, we finally found a very suitable indoor range with adjoining club rooms.

A few of us have tried our hand at bow-fishing but with not too much success. Dean Dunlop and John Hill, however, managed to score a hit, with a pike for Dean and a carp for John.

One of the problems we are facing in our club is our small membership and lack of funds. As a means to try and raise some money we have decided to put on a euchre party and later a dance. We hope that they will be a success in providing funds, so that we may expand in our drive for new members. Our new members and our Junior members have an opportunity to attend our instruction classes. Our instructor, Fred Nolan, is to be commended on the fine job that he is doing with his pupils.

We want to congratulate all those responsible for that fine paper (Archery In Canada) as it is doing a great job in promoting a closer relationship among the clubs and their activities.

Good Shooting to all.

## RESULTS OF BLUE WATER BOWMEN ANNUAL GROUNDHOG SHOOT

The biggest groundhog was shot by Harold Abrams, Hamilton, who was presented with a propane stove, and the second prize went to Henry Sears, of Toronto, winner of a set of broadheads.

### MEN—FREE STYLE

Expert—Tom Mack ..... 34-465  
Bowman—Ed. Willmot ..... 42-390  
Archer—Howard O'Connell ..... 49-330

### MEN—INSTINCTIVE

Expert—John Landen ..... 53-420  
Bowman—Bob Hrycyk ..... 51-335  
Archer—H. Aitkenhead ..... 53-290

### LADIES—FREE STYLE

Expert—Rosemary McLean ..... 52-320  
Bowman—Rita Kinsella ..... 57-280  
Archer—Carla Schoenfeld ..... 56-275

### LADIES—INSTINCTIVE

Expert—Betty McBride ..... 54-300  
Bowman—Mildred Slater ..... 58-215  
Archer—Alice Willmot ..... 70-170

JUNIOR BOY—Martin Weatherall ..... 53-315  
—Bryan Spinks ..... 59-270

No Girls entered.

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# Atticoat Patter"

—by Sheila Irwin.

ty sincere thanks to those gals who have been so co-operative ding in their club news. To date we have heard from Lorraine ill (Chemical Valley Bowmen), Grace Irwin (Lakehead Arch-club), Julie Reddam (Windsor Bowmen), Rita Kinsella (Lon- and young Judy Taman, Golden Arrow Archery Club. Have hopes of hearing from the girls in the other clubs before our issue—it's the only means I have of getting news of our hard ng girls and their activities. hose of you who didn't make it to Oshawa's "Thunderbird



ree York County Bowmen winners at Oshawa—Joyce Berry, Bunny Annett and Phyllis Tutton.

hy Tournament" missed out on a good shoot. The girls really themselves proud and walked off with their share of the trophies. e Berry of the York County Bowmen walked home with two! rs were Rosemary MacLean, Ella Inches, April Austin, Bunny tt and Marnee Tutton. I shot all morning with Brian Spinks who doesn't know Brian?) who insisted on asking me to have "Sloppy Joes" for him to eat at our next invitational shoot! anybody know just how one goes about making these? Don't Brian to fade away—he's what keeps the snack bars out of red".

The Canadian Lakehead Archers have come up with an idea to illing treasuries, a "Pyramid Tea". This is where each of the ers or girls themselves have 4 people for coffee, charging 25c

These four in turn have 3 people, the 3 people have 2 people the 2 people land up with 1. By the time everyone has had e or tea with everyone else quite a bit of money has been cold—not to mention quite a bit of gossip too!

Our congratulations to Kim and Harv Armitage of Oshawa on irth of their new son—congratulations also to Bill Phillips who just entered into connubiality—is she a good cook, Bill?

ar the Chemical Valley Bowmen put their women to work ing all their targets—guess they thought they should stay home all those wins at the Red Arrow shoots at Port Huron!

You will see we are continuing with our Favourite Recipes er—so, gals, let's have some from you—what do you feed all starving archers at your shoots? Feel the men have a tendency derestimate the amount of work that goes into preparing food rning a snack bar. This is only one of the dozens of jobs the cheerfully take on time and again and invariably boost their s treasury.

Until next month, "Good Shooting"!

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—Mrs. Bunny Annett, York County Bowmen.

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