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How I Hunt Chucks

—by Stan Cheesman.

I have been asked to write an article on Groundhog hunting. The following I do not claim to have originated particularly and are merely points that have proven themselves to me over a number of years.

The question of equipment is fairly easily settled. The items we all possess, a bow and broadhead arrows. The need not be very heavy as a groundhog is not difficult to penetrate. The heads should be SHARP. I have noticed a dull head parts the tissue instead of cutting and this results in wounded instead of dead animals. I would say in terms of bow weight that one heavy enough to shoot 11/32's should be used, as many times a chuck is pinned to the ground and requires a coup de grace. I have found that under circumstances of strain that even the heavier arrow will break and allow the critter to escape. The final blow is best delivered with a blunt arrow directed to the base of the skull. Referring back to sharp heads, I purchased what is called a 6" mill bastard file and handle. I have constructed a path along the lines of a knife sheath and carry it on my belt.

As soon as I retrieve an arrow I sharpen the head. This may seem excessive, but it doesn't take a minute and it pays off.

In my experience the blunt arrow that has a flat head and sharp shoulders delivers its blow far better than one that has rounded edges or what I have seen many carrying, field points. Field points do not cut and they do not deliver much damage and should be reserved for targets.

I always carry binoculars and have found them very useful, but not absolutely necessary. They do save one a tremendous amount of walking and many chucks are spotted otherwise would go unseen. If you are thinking of purchasing glasses don't get a greater power than 8. These glasses that are advertised at 16 power are useless unless you have a tripod or can lay down. Likely the best all round is a 7 x 35 in a good make.

Don't wear clothes that contrast with your surroundings. You can see a white shirt for 3 miles. I prefer the work boots that are made these days with a cork composition sole as they are quiet and do not slick up like leather and are constantly slip-less.

Groundhogs are found in many places—lots of them most everywhere. I have seen them in the rock area of Muskoka and along the cliffs on our eastern beaches. However, they seem to prefer sandy loam and the better the farm the more groundhogs. It has always seemed that there are less in an area where the clay is prevalent. No doubt it is too hard to dig. There are lots of places that fill the requirements of our pet summer home and the best way to get a hunting area is to drive around and spot the chucks from your car. When a reasonable concentration is located, stop and ask the farmer if it is all right to hunt his property. When one farmer says yes, usually the neighbours are happy to give permission also.

It has been my experience that the more you hunt a given area the more shots you get. You learn where the dens are and can check each, using an approach that has proven to be the best.

Groundhogs seem to rely mainly on their eyes and I have seen them through the glasses watching me when I would have needed a field piece to reach them! On the other hand, many times I have approached from a concealed position with a wind blowing from me to them and had no trouble. Once last year I came over the crest of a hill and a chuck was laying not six feet from me with his back turned. I was walking quietly but at this distance he should have heard something.

I believe that an animal laying in the entrance of his home with safety at his feet is less perturbed than say a deer who must rely on flight for a long life. This, I feel, explains why a chuck who has just been scared down his den will usually stick his head up again in a few minutes, knowing that danger still lurks near. This last feature is one that the archer does well to exploit. When your chuck has dived into his hole, move rapidly to a position that is opposite to the one in which you scared him first. He usually will emerge in less than 10 minutes and will be looking mainly to where he saw you last.

The places that I prefer are fields that back up on a wood lot or stream, as there are usually enough cedars or folds in the land to permit you to approach within reasonable distance. I always walk very quietly when reaching the crest of a knoll or easing out of a bush, as these are the places where the shots are made. Flat fields contain groundhogs but they are the meat for the lads with the scope sighted rifles.

I have hunted some flat areas by walking very quietly along the hedge rows and getting the shots actually in the



Stan Cheesman with 'chuck and 2 crows after a morning's hunt. Photo was self-taken.

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hedge itself. It is a very painstaking method and usually less productive than the rougher terrain.

Early morning and evening, I think, are the chucks favourite times, and I have shot more in these periods than any other. Evening is particularly good and the predators are on the prowl then too; you often sight a skunk or fox but they are mighty hard to lay an arrow into. Incidentally, skunks are harder to get than chucks as they immediately beat a fast retreat if you miss the first shot.

There are groundhogs on the field course and the farm areas nearby. Whitby and adjacent farm lands, particularly going North are loaded. Port Perry and surrounding countryside, Uxbridge, Mount Albert, Owen Sound — actually any area that is good farm land and not too heavy is woodchuck hunting ground.

The main thing is to sharpen up your broadheads, dress in conspicuous colours and GET OUT AND HUNT. The main difference between a fellow who shoots game and one who doesn't is that he exposes himself to the chance as often as possible.

Good Hunting.

The Galt Bowmen

—Shirley Penlington.

We have had a busy month,—had a booth at the Kitchener Sportsmen's Show to try and make a little money, selling 8 arrows for 25¢ for a try at the balloons on the revolving target. It was a lot of work, but we all enjoyed it immensely.

Our next venture is the Guelph Sportsmen's Show, April 23, 24 and 25—to see how many would-be archers are in that city.

We hope to see you all at the shoots this summer.

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Canadian Lakehead Archery Club

A spell in hospital has kept this club's publicity man a bit disorganized to compose any essay for the paper. I apologize.

Our club shoots during the winter in the basement of a church in Fort William every Friday night. Juniors shoot from 7 to 8:30 and a junior champion emerges each month by virtue of having the best score on 28 targets shot during that month at ranges of from 10 to 60 feet. A felt sleep patch is awarded to each winner. It is intended to set up a junior handicap event and hold a final annual shoot for a brand new trophy donated by Mr. H. Badanai, former Mayor of Fort William, now a member of the federal House.

K. P. CLARKE, Publicity Director

Ontario Association of Target Archers

We are very happy to have heard from Andy Forbush, President of the Ontario Association of Target Archers, a person, and he relates that the dates set for the Ontario Provincial Target Tournament are July 18th and 19th, 1959. The tournament was called the Ontario Target Championships last year. This will of course be in addition to any Regional Tournaments sponsored by the C.A.A.

It is very gratifying to see new organizations, such as the Ontario one, take the reins and form a solid association. This throws no reflections on those who have been valiantly trying to do something of this sort going for a long time, but is rather a monument to their struggles.

West Elgin Bowmen

—George Smith

On March 29th the club held a 28-target Animal Shoot with fourteen members present. That's not bad for a weather we have had. Everybody sure enjoyed themselves.

Earl Hartsell, our Vice-President, has started getting prizes for our shoot this year. We have our field course finished, so altogether it looks like another good year. I certainly hope so.

Yours for Archery anytime!

YORK COUNTY BOWMEN

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Deer Shoot Time — 25-26th of September

York County Bowmen

—Dan Siminiuk

Don Winton, our publicity director, has distributed approximately 4,000 Hunting & Field Archers of Ontario brochures on Field Archery to the Toronto Sporting Goods Stores.

York County Bowmen will affiliate 100% with Hunting & Field Archers of Ontario once all the kinks are ironed out as far as our own membership is concerned.

Since our club will affiliate, we are going to start a game and Small game trophy presentation in our own club. This will encourage our members to hunt and to turn in records of game shot to the H. & F.A.O. Hunting Chairmen Harry Markham.

on the editor's desk..

"Petticoat Patter"

—by Sheila Irwin.

I never cease to marvel at the wonderful people that I had the fortune to meet in this sport of ours.

Last month, March, that is—28th and 29th—the Benson Open Shoot was held in Detroit, Michigan, and my band, Val, and myself along with several members of the Windsor Bowmen made the short jaunt to visit this event. It was one of the most interesting shoots that I had ever attended—made more so by the visit with our two brave souls from Toronto, Clarence Shred and Gerald Annett. These boys did very well and deserve a lot of credit. I'm just sorry more Canadians didn't compete.

While there, we had the great pleasure of speaking to Ben Pearson personally, and a nicer person I have never met.

With such wonderful neighbours to the South, surely plans for the International Team Shoot should go over smoothly.

Hoping to be forgiven, I must inform you all that the article on the Manitoulin Deer Hunt was written by Dan Siminiuk, of the York County Bowmen. My apologies to you, Dan, for this error—which has been drawn to my attention by many people (maybe they are reading our paper after all!). Also, a very belated, but never-the-less sincere, Thank you to Gordon Tawton of the Bushmaster Archery Club in Belleville for the donation he sent in to us "to be used where needed". And then proceeded to wish us a "bright future"—how other could our future be, with wonderful people like this behind us?

As you are well aware—a publication to be interesting must have reading material. For this, every publication to a certain extent must rely on its readers—who are interested enough to write in and relate their experiences. Won't you please enjoy your little jaunts into archery with you, and tell us your story?

As several letters have been received about our paper—the answer them here. The question seems to indicate that some people have the mistaken notion that this paper is for Ontario alone. This is wrong. We are hoping to build this publication into an International publication—right across the length and breadth of Canada and the United States and anywhere else in the world where there are archers.

So, wherever you may be, whatever you may do, if Archery is your sport, then let's hear from you.

—Your Editor.

Hunting's Forest Archers

—Ted Booth.

There is not much to report from here other than the results of the 7th Annual "Mud Shoot"—but this year—no winners. And some of our archers actually seemed disappointed! We would like to take this opportunity of thanking all the 187 archers who came to the shoot—and we hope they had a good time.

The winners are as follows:

Ladies' Free Style—	
Expert—Wanda Michener	122 - 474
Bowman—Marge Warrenner	98 - 172
Archer—April Austen	8 - 26
Ladies' Instinctive—	
Expert—Joyce Berry	88 - 328
Bowman—Sheila Irwin	31 - 107
Archers—Esther Evers	11 - 35
Men's Free Style—	
Expert—Clarence Shred	176 - 728
Bowman—Tom Broad	123 - 447
Men's Instinctive—	
Expert—Bill Corner	155 - 617
Bowman—Jack McBride	98 - 370
Archer—Stan Duncan	66 - 224
Junior Girl—Ann Davy	30 - 112
Junior Boys—	
Up to 14 years—Billy Corner.....	107 - 289
14 to 16 years—Martin Weatherall..	88 - 393

The spring is sprung, the grass is rizz and we know darned well how the birdies iss, so that's enough of that!

A big vote of thanks to Karen Scott of Galt who has been our Indoor Tournament Chairman for the last two winters. This gal has done a real good job of work and we are pleased to see her awarded a life membership in the H. & F.A.O. Karen is one of the three women who hold life memberships and has well earned it with "exceptional merit and services". She has spent 3 of her 20 years in archery thanks to her brother, Pete, who introduced her to this sport of ours. When not with us, Karen works as a stenographer for Richardson & Sons and has been at it for 4 years—has no immediate plans for the future but claims she thrives on Southern fried chicken and plans on settling down (one of these days!) and raising a family! Karen tells me she enjoys cooking but only when she has the time—doesn't that apply to so many of us? Too bad Karen has missed so much shooting owing to the injury to her leg but I know we all wish her a speedy recovery and lots of good shootin' this summer.

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Joyce Berry of the York County Bowmen deserves the credit for making her club flag. She tells me it was worked in nylon for durability but putting the club name on nearly drove her crazy! If any others have the same idea in mind, Joyce suggests they use plain white bunting and dye it their club colours as it is much easier to sew and practically as durable.

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We are glad to see Mary Siminiuk is now 100 p.c. recovered from her stint in hospital last year and is now in the same category as all us women generally are—world's workers! Kinda nice to get back into the grove again, eh, Mary?

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Let's hear from you gals if you have or do anything of interest—drop us a line anyway, we like to hear from you. Until next month, Good Shooting.

PLEASE NOTE:

If you are not receiving your copy, please write immediately to the Editor, her address appears elsewhere, or to Miss Ella Inches, 47 Brookmount, Toronto, Ontario, who is in charge of the address plates.

We have heard people mumbling to themselves—or to other archers, who cannot help them, but not saying a word to us who could do something about it.

Also, if you contemplate change of address, let us know immediately (if not sooner) so that you will not miss a copy.

If you are a member of the Hunting & Field Archers of Ontario, in good standing, and are not receiving your copy through the mail, at no extra charge to yourself, please write and let us have your Name, Address, Expiry Date of Membership and we shall correct this immediately.

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Hello! hello! hello! Here we are again! Yes, another month has passed and by the time you are reading this the first mail match will be a thing of the past. Hope it was a good one for you.

The first thing I must do this month is make a retraction from the April edition of this publication. It wasn't a mistake that was made but merely a change that came about from a vote (show of hands) taken at the representatives' meeting in Galt on April 12th. It is with regard to the type of equipment to be used in the Broadhead round this year. It was previously stated that "the equipment used in actual hunting (bows, arrows, etc.) is to be used in the Hunters Round." This has been changed to the following: **ANY WEIGHT BOW OR ARROWS MAY BE USED IN THE BROADHEAD ROUND**, the only stipulation being that the **BROADHEAD MUST BE A STOCK HEAD MADE OF STEEL**. By stock head we mean the exact same size as the manufacturer makes it. There is no requirement as to size but whatever head you choose to use **MUST NOT BE CUT DOWN**, the only exception to this being that you are allowed to round off the back corners if you wish for easier removal from the target. Aluminum shafts are permissible.

LADIES NOTE: You are required to shoot broadheads to be eligible for competition.

JUNIORS AND INTERMEDIATES: You are not permitted to use broadheads. You shoot the Broadhead round with the arrows you use for field or target shooting.

CLASSIFICATION

The Intermediate class (for boys only this year) starts when you attain your 12th birthday and continues through 15 but not to 16. If your 16th birthday falls between April 15th and October 31st you must register as a senior from the start of the outdoor season. This also applies to girls, but there is only the one class (JR.) as yet for them.

REPRESENTATIVES MEETING

This was held at the Y.W.C.A. in Galt on Sunday, April 12th, in conjunction with our executive meeting, and I would like to mention here the clubs represented and the people representing them and thank them for attending the meeting. Your executive feels that these meetings twice yearly are a very important thing and there is much to be gained both by the H. & F.A.O. and the individual clubs—SO—if your club wasn't represented this time make a note right now to have representation at the next one in the Fall. Herewith are the represented clubs and the people representing them—Windsor Bowmen, Wray Chapman; Galt Bowmen, Merv Sheppard; Forest City Archers (London), Betty Ford; Brant Bowmen, George Zigmond; Chemical Valley Bowmen (Sarnia), John Randall and three fellow members; Humber Valley Archers (Toronto), George and Zena Austen; Sudbury Nickel District Archers, Ross Smith; West Elgin Bowmen, George Smith and Basil Derrough; York County Bowmen, Jim Ross; Dunnville Bowmen, Beulah Glennie. I would at this time like to acknowledge replies to my notice about this meeting from three clubs who could not send representatives—they are Thunderbird Bowmen, Oshawa; Ottawa Bowmen Inc.; Canadian Lakehead Archery Club, Port Arthur-Fort William. Thanks ever so much you good people—it makes all the time I spend at this job so much more pleasant and worthwhile when you take the trouble to reply to my letters and notices.

TEAM SHOOT

This year we have decided to hold the annual Team shoot earlier in the year but due to so many Sundays being taken

up with invitation shoots it was rather hard to pick a date. However, it has been suggested that we make this an International shoot; we had two American teams come over and shoot with us last year, even though they were informed ahead of time that they weren't eligible for the trophy, a what better time for an International shoot than the Indian John? Yes, this is the date we have selected—June 21st—when you shoot that day you will be entering three competitions (if you wish)—the annual Indian John Memorial shoot, the 3rd Mail match and the Team shoot. Your one score will count for all three, providing of course you pay the separate fee required to enter each.

Of course, to make this worthwhile for both Americans and Canadians, we need two trophies. The team trophy we have now will be retained by the winning Canadian team and we require one for the winning U.S. team and an international one for which both sides of the border can compete. So how about it, peoples? Can I count on one of your clubs or an individual to donate a trophy in time for this shoot? Please write me immediately if you would like to be the donor of either trophy.

The entrants for the Canadian team must, as always, be four archers from one club and the same applies to the American team, they must be four from one club. For the international trophy we will take the four high Canadian scores or the four high American scores. It will not be necessary for all four to be from one club or for that matter one from each Province.

HIGH SCORE TROPHY

This is the trophy that was donated by Henry Hans some years ago and is awarded to the person with the high official score on record (H. & F.A.O. member, and residing in Ontario). Any official H. & F.A.O., C.A.A. or N.F.A. tournament score will qualify for this trophy. The trophy is retained by the winner until such time as someone else breaks the existing record. With the shooting of only 28 targets in the mail matches this year the competition for this trophy would be limited to three shoots—Handicap, Team and Championship—so it has been decided to allow the score from an Invitation shoot (56 target) that is an official field round shot on a course registered with the H. & F.A.O. Examples of this would be the Indian John, Forest City Archers Anniversary shoot, and the West Elgin Bowmen shoot because these are all regulation field rounds and these courses are registered with the H. & F.A.O. The trophy is at present held by Jack Kelf of Brantford and the existing record is 845. Can you break it? You'll never know if you don't try, make sure you get in on all the 56 target regulation shoots that come along this year. This is an open trophy so far as distinction between F.S. and Inst. is concerned. It is definitely a high score trophy regardless of man, woman, junior or intermediate, free style or instinctive.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

Our membership chairman Gladys Gene informs me that the clubs are very slow in sending in their associate membership fees and I would like to appeal to you to get your money in to Gladys right away if your club is intending to affiliate with the H. & F.A.O. so that your new members (ones that have never been H. & F.A.O. members before) may get in on the mail matches right from the start.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

The broadhead and field championships will be held on September 12th and 13th respectively. Bids are now being accepted for this and should your club wish to host the

ornaments please let me know soon. The sooner we get the s in the sooner we can decide on the place they're going to held and that means just that much longer we have to ertise it.

NDICAP SHOOT

This will be held this year on August 23rd. We are also n for bids for this shoot and the deadline for getting in r bid is Orangemen's Day—July 12th—so that we can an- nce the place in at least one edition of this paper. How- r, as I said about the championships—the sooner the ter.

W CLUB

Best wishes go out to the newly formed club, The Elgin vhunters. Yes! St. Thomas now boasts of two archery os, both of which have joined the associate membership he H. & F.A.O. This new group are not really new at all, ng former members of the West Elgin Bowmen, but have t decided to form another club in the interest of archery.

Well, dear bow benders, I guess this is just about "30" this month.

Don't forget the Groundhog shoot on May 16th and 17th the Carp Derby May 30th and 31st. See you at one of m? Or may be both? Until next month—good shooting.

Your secretary,
BEULAH E. GLENNIE.

During the past few months have had several inquiries ut medallions from members who feel they have one com- and wanting to know why they have not received them

Since the Windsor Bowmen are now publishing a very e paper called "Archery In Canada", which has a definite istribution to all the H. & F.A.O. members, thought this uld be a good opportunity to explain to the membership o is entitled to a medallion.

Scrap Book Contest

—Helen Breitenstein, Publicity Chairman.

As so many have written in reference to the Scrap-Book ttest that the H. & F.A.O. is running, let me answer here rief as follows:

All scrap-books will be returned to all clubs after the judging at the Convention.

The sizes given in the original rules must surely be ad- hered to,—they were given for a definite reason.

Any type of scrap-book may be used—that is, loose leaf or bound type, with any type of cover. From what I have heard we will be having some very original covers come to light at the judging.

You will receive instructions as to when the books must be sent in—probably in enough time before the Conven- tion so that they can be delivered to myself at a shoot, without having to be mailed.

Remember, that your club can help by having many items published in local papers. This is a large part of the battle.

If anyone has any further questions, don't hesitate to te me at R. R. No. 1, La Salle, Ontario.

In the championships outdoors, gold medallions are given all the trophy winners both in field and hunters' round. second place winners receiving silver medallions, while third place winners receive the bronze medallions. The s winners, such as Bowman, Archer and so on do not iver any awards.

There are also gold medallions given to the team mpions.

I have had several letters from Mail Match winners and dicap winners who figured they had medallions coming to n; however, as they can only be won in the championship ots, they are not entitled to them.

I hope that I have explained this satisfactorily, and

apologize for not explaining it in more detail at our last Convention.

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Every year, due to the increasing amount of archers taking part in the mail matches and the championships, we find ourselves with more classes being filled, which means we have to acquire new trophies. So far, we have been very successful. We owe this to the wonderful co-operation from our members and the various clubs they belong to.

The 1958 tournaments found us short of four trophies, the trophy chairman put up a notice requesting donations and was very pleased with the response to fill these vacancies.

In the championships, we were short of the Junior Girl, Instinctive Field Trophy, won by Arva Ball of Toronto. We are grateful to Vic Kinsella for donating this one.

Also in the championships was the Junior Girls' Free Style, Hunters' Round, won by Nancy Mitchelle, also of To- ronto. Thanks to Harry Markham, we now have a trophy for this class, called the Tillmark trophy.

In the Mail Matches we required a trophy for the Junior Girls' Instinctive, field, which was won by Ann Davy of Windsor, this trophy was gratefully donated by the Windsor Bowmen.

The team shoots found us with a Ladies' Team in 1958 which we never had before. The Forest City Archers donated a trophy in memory of John Brown, who was a very good member of their club. This trophy is called the John Brown Memorial Trophy, and was won by the Forest City Archers, Ladies' team.

It would be very nice if we had pictures of all these trophies, so that they could be published in "Archery In Canada". At present we have only one, and that is the Wind- sor Bowmen Trophy.

I would like to take this opportunity to ask all archers who have a trophy to photograph it, and mark on the back which trophy it is, then forward the snap to your trophy chairman, Al. Kusick, 518 Dundas Street, Galt, as would like to complete a scrap book for the 1959 banquet, and also have them published in "Archery In Canada".

—Al. Kusick.

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CLUB BULLETINS Sun Parlour Archery News

—Glenn Kettlewell

The Harrow Bowmen invited us out to Harrow on August 3rd for a night of shooting fun. We all participated in a game of "Shanghai" which makes use of a target divided into "pies", with the pies numbered from 1 to 12. The object is to hit each pie with at least one arrow out of 3. If you miss with all three your score is cut in half! It sounds complicated but what a lot of fun. The high score winner of the night was Tony Warden.

After a snack of sandwiches and pop, topped with large cakes baked by Mrs. Bedal and Mabel, we tried our hand at moving balloons. The action was both fast and fun—everyone enjoyed themselves. Thanks, Harrow.

Well, the bales are set up at the field course—the targets assigned and in enough time to get two weeks of practice sloshing in mud shooting at the targets in preparation for the Mud Shoot—and then, no Mud! We can't win.

The winners of the Indoor Championships were as follows: Men—Expert: Gene Drouillard; Bowman: Howard A. Kenhead; Archer: Tony Warden; Yoeman: Dick Young; Tyro: Jack Ingram. And in the Ladies' classes—Archer: Gloria Gene; Yoeman: Lilian Davy; Tyro: Julie Reddam. The Junior Girls' Champ was Ann Davy and in the Junior Boys—Archer was Ken Etcher; Yoeman: David McWha; and Tyro: M. McWha. Congratulations to all the winners and the losers too for the good effort.

INTRODUCING: BOB MITCHELL

We all know him as our club President and a very hard worker for it's benefit. Born and raised here in the fair City of Windsor, except for six years overseas claimed by the Army. Bob started his trade at Windsor Vocational and is now the Superintendent of a local Tool and Die Company.

York County Bowmen

What better place to be this time of the year than at our own field course! Only about 30 miles from Toronto is just a nice drive for a day of real good shooting. All of our 28 targets are in tip-top shape and just waiting to be shattered by those arrows. This year we are trying out excellent bales on some of the targets. Let's have a 100 percent turnout every week-end, come rain or shine.

Your Executive have been very hard at work on the schedule for 1959 and this should be out to all members fairly soon—we hope. All sorts of interesting shoots planned for this season, including the usual Animal Shoot, Monkey Shoot, Wand Round, Novelty Shoot and last but not least our D-Day Shoot.

Ella Inches has been hard at work trying to form a Ladies' Auxiliary. Let's hope Ella has the co-operation and needs on this project as it is very necessary to the club's welfare.

Best wishes and lots of luck to "ARCHERY CANADA".

Humber Valley Archers

An extremely nice brochure called "An Introduction to Target Archery" is available to all who are interested in the end of the sport. It lists general information and also gives the summer schedule for the Humber Valley Club for the summer shoots.

Anyone interested in this brochure might write to Mr. George Austen, 118 Warwood Rd., Islington, Ontario — and I'm sure that you will receive your copy free of charge.

Best Wishes to the Windsor Bowmen

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West City Archers

—Vic Kinsella.

The 1959 version of the Western Sports Fair was held in London, Ontario, April 13th through the 18th amidst the ringing of seals and cracking of skeet guns. Archery was well represented by two commercial ranges and countless displays of equipment.

Demonstrations of archery took place Monday, Thursday and Friday nights, consisting of moving targets mounted on wheels, broadheads into cans. Betty Ford and Harold Richardson successfully snuffed the flames of three candles which held the crowd no end—not once, but three times.

The trophies donated by the Sports Fair Association for the team and high score were won by the Sarnia team, and Phillips, of London, respectively. The Sarnia team consisted of Bob Carter, Ellery Smith, Reg. Wallace and Frank Statore with a total of 716 points. Bill Phillips of London set the high score of 190 for ten ends.

Upcoming Events

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

10th—Thunderbird Trophy Tournament, 1959—10:30 a.m., field round, and 1:30 P.M., Hunters' round (No broadheads), Oshawa, Ontario.

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

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

14th—Dunnville Annual Shoot.

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