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Clark Horse Archery Golf Tournament

This annual archery golf tournament was held in Toronto again near by the Toronto Archery Club and Walter Kramer reports this event went over in a big way with everybody that attended. The Tely Newspaper reporter missed several put shots until pure determination he knocked the ball flying. Clarence won 7 shots, Rein Lainevoole came close with 48½ shots averaged 6 balls of Archery Golf. Jacky Phillips and Ann Lee took the honours.

In this tournament there was a tall tales contest for the Golf's "Bull" Champion Trophy. Walter tells us that Stan Duncan hand in a tale that was one better than his—so here is Stan's tale:

"A BULL FOR SHOOTING"

It was Saturday morning at the Ontario Food Terminal and as it was a graveyard. There was just a few men sweeping the load-cks and a police guard at the gate when all hell broke loose in ar at the rail-siding.

I was just sitting in my parked car waiting for a friend to join when a mad bull buffalo broke out of the boxcar. As the animal roared and snorted, the workmen ran for cover leaving the police with revolver drawn, too scared to shoot for fear of hitting one scurrying sweepers. Someone had to act fast or the policeman obviously be gored to death in the next few seconds, so I grabbed the horn, shouted and waved my arms frantically to attract the animal's attention. That angered bull wheeled and headed for me like a steamed-up locomotive. With only seconds to spare, I nocked my trusty bow, notched a broadhead and loosed it straight at the crazed animal's head! He veered to avoid crashing right into my car and knocked out a headlight with his hoof as he charged

When the weirdest thing happened. The bull buffalo turned as if he were again, but the arrow fell from his forehead. He froze dead and began to shrink. After a few minutes of shrinking there was nothing left to fear because he had shrunk to only three inches high. When I picked him up, I found that he had crystallized into a like substance.

After getting the bull I had shot into my pocket, I drove out to the Ontario Archery Club's Archery Golf Tournament at Uxbridge and showed it to Walter Kramer. Walter smiled as he explained that it would make a perfect top ornament for the new "Bull Shooter's Trophy". We painted the once ferocious buffalo with bronze paint and mounted it on the trophy.

Now I know this all sounds a little hard to believe but I always tell my stories with fact. Anyone looking at the front of my blue Studebaker can plainly see the hoofmark and broken headlight. The bull buffalo is here, mounted on the Trophy, and you, friends, can examine it yourself when you win it at the T.A.C.'s Archery Golf Tournament next year.

Saskatchewan Archery Association

—G. Felki.

There is not too much to report from here this time. We were unable to hold our Hunters' Round here in Regina on the 27th, as it was rained out. (And I really mean rain).

We would here like to Thank the Saskatoon archers for their help. Not only did they come down a week early for the shoot, but a few of them returned, 165 miles (one way) in the rain again to shoot on the 27th.

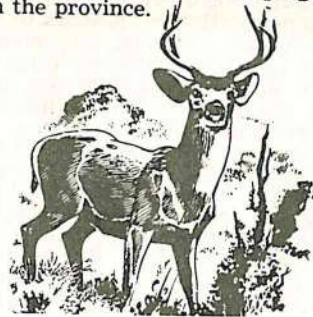
On Monday night we placed good new bales around the range. As it started to rain and it has been doing so ever since. In the afternoon we attempted to reach the range but could only get about ½ mile of the place. Good old Saskatchewan MUD! I am sending you a copy of the Hunting Director's Report which will be of interest to some. Perhaps for next month we will have some successful hunting stories.

HUNTING DIRECTOR REPORTS:

Saskatchewan archers once again are grateful to the Department of Natural Resources for giving to the archers a generous season from October 5th to October 31st both dates inclusive, in which to hunt, also the opening of three game preserves, Cypress Hills No. 1, 2 and the Crystal Beach game preserves.

With the archery season opening on October 5th almost all of the S.A.A. members will take to the field in quest of deer. In previous years the S.A.A. has had an excellent record as far as hunter-farmer relations go, and we would like to see this relationship carried on. Before you hunt on private property be sure to have the owner's consent. In numerous cases last year, archers who talked with the farmers who had their land posted no trespassing and showed and explained their archery equipment to them, were given permission to hunt on their land. This opens up a lot of good hunting areas. So when you are out hunting, respect other people's property as if it was your own.

Last year the S.A.A. members shot 7 deer in the early season. This year we would like to see three times as many shot. With the archers getting more experience as the years go by I don't think this figure would be too many. I might mention that if you do get a deer be sure to take a good picture of it, take the picture to your local newspaper with a write-up. The newspapers are always looking for this type of news. Besides getting your picture in the paper, you'll be doing your share towards helping to promote archery in your town and in the province.



In previous years I have come across archers in the field with a quiver full of arrows not sharp enough to cut butter, but these archers are using them to try to kill deer. It is a general rule among experienced archers, that a sharp broadhead is one that is sharp enough to cut paper without tearing it. Spend lots of time sharpening them with a file and oil stone, it might mean the difference between a hit and a kill; also if your broadhead has been shot and hit the ground resharpen it before you shoot it again. Dirt and sand will take the edge off it faster than anything. Remember, heads you buy from the store haven't a keen enough edge on them for hunting.

From the S.A.A. hunting record books it shows the average range deer were shot from 26 yards and the average distance a deer traveled after being hit was 260 yards. Be sure after you make a hit that you wait at least a half an hour before you follow it. In this way your deer won't be alarmed and will probably lay down and die, or stiffen up, not too far from where you made the hit. If you pursue it immediately you will scare the deer and you'll have a long tracking job on your hands. The average weight of bow used by S.A.A. members who have taken deer is 53 lbs.

Any archer who is good enough, or shall I say lucky enough, to shoot a deer, and is a paid-up member in the S.A.A., will be eligible to apply for a big game award crest. Just write a line to me at 3213 Whitmore Ave. here in Regina for an application form. You fill this form out and return it within 30 days after the day you kill the deer. When I receive your form, I'll forward you your crest. Later on this fall every member who shoots a buck will be sent another form to use when you measure up your trophy to enter it in the S.A.A.'s Big Buck Contest. The winner will be decided during the winter and the trophy will be presented at the S.A.A.'s annual spring shoot next year. If possible, we would like a picture of each archer and his deer for the records.

Good Hunting,

—Gary Thackray, S.A.A. Hunting Director.

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What Camera Should I Buy?

—Ross V. Smith.

Being that there are hundreds of cameras available on the market today a novice that has graduated from the box camera class finds himself confronted with a great variety of cameras, all shapes and sizes, and full of mysterious looking knobs and levers and in the majority of cases, winds up either buying a good camera that he doesn't understand how to use correctly, or loses interest altogether in photography.

It is for this reason that *Archery In Canada* will begin a series of articles on photography to help acquaint you with different kinds of cameras, their parts, what each part does, and how to take good snapshots every time.

Before considering the purchase of a better camera than your old box camera, it should be first determined whether or not you wish to take pictures in color or black and white, or both. Secondly, what size prints do you like best or that will fit into your album in a uniform manner. And thirdly, what kind of pictures you like taking the best, whether it's everything in general, action shots, the bugs on your favourite rose bush, or portraits of the family.

Miniature cameras such as the common 35mm. take beautiful pictures and with a reasonable amount of care good enlargements can be made from either black and white or color. However, it should be kept in mind that the negative size of 35mm. cameras is approximately 1"x1½" and if there should happen to be any blurr, dust spot, or a small scratch on the negative any enlargements will simply increase the size of the imperfection greatly, thus spoiling an otherwise good print. Whereas with the 120/620 size film, giving you negatives either 2¼ x 2¼, or 2¼ x 3¼ size, any enlargements, such as the common 3 x 3 print that photofinishers do for you automatically, is not much greater than the negative size and therefore if there should happen to be any imperfections in the negative, it won't show enough to spoil the average print.

Although the 35mm. cameras are generally used for taking color slides since most slide projectors and viewers on the market are built especially for this size, you can take equally as good slides and color prints using the 120/620 size film. And so, actually then, it's a matter of personal preference whether you want to take pictures in black and white or color slides and prints. But generally it is found that those desiring color pictures or slides use 35mm. cameras, and those desiring good sharp black and white prints use the 120/620 size cameras.

When it comes to taking action pictures, any camera can pretty well take an action shot providing the subject that is moving is either coming towards you or away from you. But to get a shot of the subject moving across or at right angles from you, then it is necessary to look for a camera having a good fast shutter speed such as from 1/300th to 1/500th of a second. The average good cameras do have several speeds marked on them such as 1/25, 1/50, 1/100, and 1/200 or 1/300 of a second.

Finally for taking pictures of those bugs on your rose bush, or portraits of the girlfriend, there are a great variety of auxiliary lenses that can be attached right to your camera for taking close-ups.

So, having determined the picture size we like best, whether to shoot in black and white or color, we finally come to the selection of camera best suited to our purposes.

However since these better cameras have quite a few additional features on them that your box camera doesn't have, it is only right that a few simple explanations of these different features and what they do should be explained for the benefit of helping you choose a camera and at the same time give you a better understanding in basic photography so that you will feel confident to know how to handle your camera correctly when you go picture-taking.

In next month's article, these various features which do play an important part in helping you take good snapshots will be discussed.

Humber Valley Archers

—Ernie Happe.

Humber Valley Archers have commenced indoor shooting after a pleasant and successful outdoor season. We shall of course continue outdoor shooting as long as the weather allows—there are always the hardy ones who say "What if it is 10° below?" Personally, I prefer to shoot in comfort.

Our past season has included the Scorton Silver Arrow Tour ment, the Ontario Association of Target Archers Championsl C.A.A. Regional Championship, our own Dalziel Pioneer Shoot couple of mail matches, one with a club in London, England, and the other with the Broken Hill Archers of N. Rhodesia and, course, the C.A.A. Mail Matches.

Our congratulations to the champions and prize winners of open events and our thanks to all those who attended and helped make them successful shoots.

York County Bowmen and Humber Valley together are planning to act as host clubs for the C.A.A. Championships next year—1961. A joint committee is already in action. This is a rare opportunity for all you archers in the Eastern half of Canada to show your friends in the West what is really meant by "breaking all records." Provisional date is the week starting August 1st—Five Whole Days of Archery! Details will be available at an early date.

Reserve one week of your vacation for this Marathon of Archery now!

Quebec Archery Association

The Quebec Archery Association's winners in their Field Championships are listed here for all to see. A word to our friends Quebec—Congratulations and well done!

	28 Field Round	28 Broad-head Round	28 Field Round	TO
MEN'S INSTINCTIVE				
Real Dontigny	242	365	275	
Marcel Heroux	233	380	197	
Bob Andrew	227	295	223	
Fred Thom	174	325	70	
Lucien Desmarais	140	245	150	
Eddie Dubeau	111	240		
Dannie Fong	127	235		
Georges Rondeau	76	145	84	
Georges Roy			190	
WOMEN'S INSTINCTIVE				
Gaby Lecomte	140	340	202	
Margrit Menzel	125	245	145	
Aline Beaudry	78	120	122	
MEN'S FREESTYLE				
Norm Danforth	442	495	380	
Lem Hassall	409	470	374	
Andy Pyk	364	485	402	
Larry Calderoni	229	445	267	
Bob Weldon	306	360	275	
Claude Projean	306	360	275	
Lloyd Birmingham	242	380	254	
Ben Pope	215	375	251	
Jean Paul Clement	209	355	256	
Gene Cossette	129	355	159	
Jean Pierre Lesage			243	
Paul Fortin			122	
Jean Paul Brosseau			60	
Chris Pope			200	
WOMEN'S FREESTYLE				
Lillian Weldon	270	405	256	
Jean Taylor	255	365	290	
Jone Wallace	247	305	280	
JUNIOR BOYS' FREESTYLE				
Gordon Pope	197	345	158	
Gilles Lauzon			59	
JUNIOR BOYS' INSTINCTIVE				
Michel Rochon	49	180	90	
Michel Frechette	8	20	8	

4 FOR 20 PINS

Jean Taylor
Norm Danforth
Lem Hassall
Andy Pyk

CLASS WINNERS

Freestyle
Open Class—Norm Danforth
Class B—Lloyd Birmingham
Class A—Don St. Denis
Class C—Jean P. Lesage

Instinctive

Open Class—Real Dontigny
Class B—Fred Thom
Class A—Marcel Heroux
Class C—Lucien Desmarais

King's Forest Archers

—Ted Booth.

On September 20th the King's Forest Archers had their annual Club Championships.

Twenty-eight targets were shot in the morning for the Broad-head Championship and the big guns were Ben Hadcock, Instinctive and Steve Young, Freestyle.

In the afternoon, the Field Round Championships were decided with another 28 targets. Ben Hadcock got another trophy as Instinctive Champ and Tom Mack copped the Free Style Champion. It was a beautiful day and over 20 archers showed up.

On Wednesday evening, September 23rd, the Club executive held the elections for 1960 and the new executive is as follows:

President—Vic Kolmer.

Secretary-Treasurer—Joan Richards.

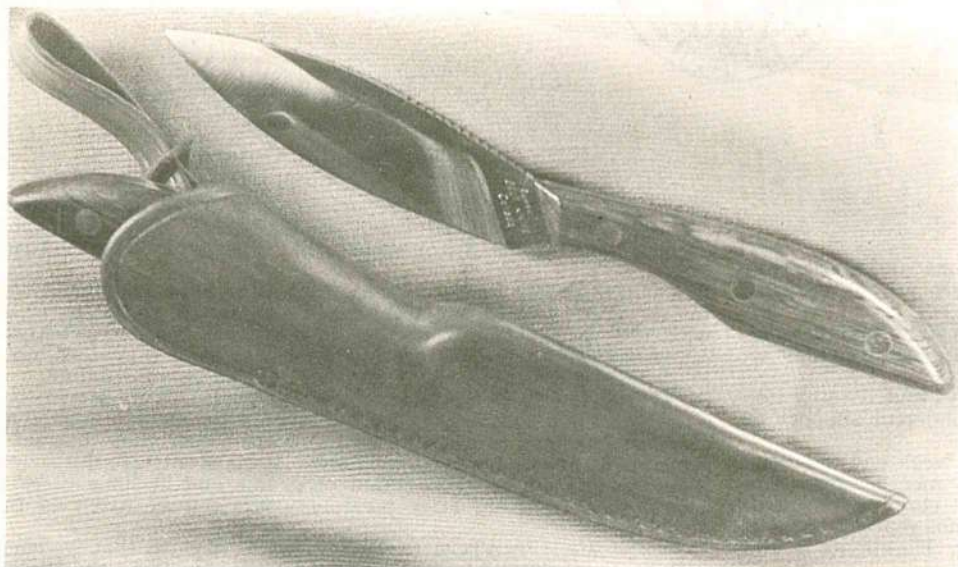
Field Captains—Bruce Henwood and Harold Abrams.

Finally, Vic Kolmer went hunting in Michigan this year bagged a 115-lb. doe. The deer evidently ended up in a river and had to go in the water up to his waist to drag it to shore. would have been a sight worth seeing!

As yet no indication about our doggone clubhouse! Also, there will be pretty quiet now unless we find a spot for indoor shooting.

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President's Message:

Well, the 1959 Convention has come and gone and those that attended I am sure will agree that both days were very interesting and full of fun.

After the way it was accepted in 1958, the Windsor Bowmen felt that they could add a little more, much in the same manner as a bartender adds a cherry to a mixed masterpiece.

Many valuable prizes were given out both days and I would like to personally thank all the donors for their wonderful support of this part of the program.

The only disappointing part of the whole week-end was the turnout and support received from the general membership. The representatives meeting on Sunday saw only eight clubs represented. This is less than 50%. Let's hope that the clubs not represented will go along with the decisions made at the meeting. Highlights of the meeting are listed elsewhere on these pages.

Now we have a big organization and with a little support from every member we can make it a strong organization. The Board of Directors can only set up plans for our activities and look after the business affairs of the Club.

Each and every Director has a certain duty to perform. How well it is handled is often a reflection directly on the general membership. When a person comes up with some new field of activity and it meets with the support that was given to the Photo Contest, it is not much encouragement for that person and consequently the whole organization suffers because one more good hard worker is lost! Workers are something we cannot afford to lose.

We have many good workers in the H.&F.A.O. at present and a little support from the members will go a long way towards keeping their interest alive and working.

Some of our officials occasionally meet with some very unfair criticism also, as to how their duties are performed. We must not forget that in some cases these positions were accepted rather than see the H.&F.A.O. go without anyone to look after their branch of work for the rest of us in the H.&F.A.O. We must also not forget that these are not salaried positions. The only payment any person on the Board of Directors ever receives is the satisfaction of having done some worthwhile little bit toward the betterment of archery. The amount of satisfaction received can only be measured by the support the general membership awards him.

New workers must be found each and every year. No one person can be expected to carry the load year after year, but in many cases people have served 7 to 10 years and possibly more. These people I wholeheartedly understand when they say "I've had my fill!"

To make the H.&F.A.O. as strong as it is big, we need only about 12 workers on the executive and one strong representative in each Club.

We have over 600 members now and are still climbing. From this figure we need only about 25 or 30 actual workers. This still leaves almost 600 to put their shoulders behind the efforts of the Directors and give a good hefty push.

Most of our older members who were actually the founders of the H.&F.A.O. have met with so much hard work and disappointment that they have drifted completely away. Some we still have with us and it is up to each and every one of us to try to build the H.&F.A.O. into something that they may always be proud to be a part of.

Financially the H.&F.A.O. suffered to the tune of about One Hundred Dollars. Let's hope that our winter mail matches are well enough participated in to offset this loss.

—VAL J. BREITENSTEIN, President.

Representatives' Meeting Highlights

PUBLICITY: The publicity chairman, Helen Breitenstein, stated that she felt that overall publicity could not be gained or obtained from one central office that was removed from the activity center. She thought that perhaps by zoning Ontario this might be remedied. After much discussion however, it was felt by those in attendance that the local clubs should try to do more themselves and that the H.&F.A.O. should do more to gain more national publicity. It was also suggested that perhaps the clubs could send in subscription(s) to the paper *Archery in Canada* to be sent to their local sports editors.

NEW FIELD FACE: The new field face was discussed—pro and con—and the feelings were all for. It was felt that the extra scoring ring would add to the scores of the new archers and those who are not too proficient as yet in our sport. However, the Brant Bowmen put on a tournament on the 25th of October using these new field

faces, and we shall have a report for you in the next issue, of the feelings from the various clubs. (It has been reported that about archers were at the Brant shoot). See details of this round further on.

RECORD BOOK: It was decided that a Record Book should be kept for the H.&F.A.O. in which all new records were to be posted, along with the necessary information. It has never been done before and many wonderful scores are probably lost to us as no record has been kept. All records that now exist will be used as a beginning.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: Jim Ross, York County Bowmen, specifically asked that a schedule of events be available to clubs early in the year as possible as there are some clubs that set up schedule of events for their members. If all events are not scheduled they are left out of the printed programs and in some cases the shoots that come up later possibly would not be attended to a great extent.

INDOOR MAIL MATCH ROUND: It was decided that we carry with the same round as we have previously, at either the 20-yard or the 14-yard distance. This was partly so that clubs wishing to enter the C.A.A., H.&F.A.O. or O.A.T.A. (Ontario Association for Target Archers) mail matches, could shoot them all at once. (Please note it has not been announced by the O.A.T.A. that they will have mail matches—this is just in case they do).

Clubs in attendance and their Representatives:

Dunnville Bowmen—Dale and Wanda Michener.
Glendale Archers—Harold and Barbara Thompson.
Humber Valley Archers—April Austen.
Windsor Bowmen—Robt. Mitchell and Parky Gene.
Brant Bowmen—Les Dunsdon.
York County Bowmen—Jim Ross.

Forest City Archers—Betty Ford.
Galt Bowmen—Lloyd Schade and Steve Shully.
Directors in attendance: Vic Kinsella, Rita Kinsella, Helen Breitenstein, Gladys Gene, Al Kusick and President Val Breitenstein.

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To these wonderful people, let me, as Chairman of the Convention Committee, say "Thank you so very much". To Mrs. Beulah Hrycyk, Mrs. Julia Reddam, Mrs. Teddy Chapman, and to all who helped me,—Thanks, I couldn't have done without you.

—Helen Breitenstein.

Scrap-Book Contest

To those clubs who entered their scrap-books let me say, Thanks for the support. But what happened to the rest of the clubs? At the rate—the judges, Joe Masko, Sports Editor for the Windsor Daily Star; Mrs. Eleanor Rindlisbacher, artist; and Harold Rindlisbacher, printer, after a lengthy deliberation came out with a draw! No clubs had submitted excellent books and the \$25.00 prize was divided between the Dunnville Bowmen (book by Wanda Michener), the Windsor Bowmen (book by Gail Chapman), and the reasons were these: One for its originality in presentation and the other for the amount of local publicity.

The Crowning:

The crowning of the Conventions King and Queen take place at 10:30 P.M. on the Saturday evening and the winners were chosen by the Tournament in the afternoon. The Band played and last year's King and Queen, George Hoy and Rita Kinsella, crowned the Royal Couple, Clarence Shred from London and Eve Goody from London. Amidst the applause of everyone gathered the couple danced a waltz in the Royal tradition. Our congratulations to the winners.

Results of Photo Contest

From Ross V. Smith, our Director from Sudbury, came the results of the Photo Contest. To show how poorly this was supported, here are some figures: For the six-month period the contest was open only 22 photos were entered by SIX people. Now there is real support. Anyway the winners are as follows:



1st place—Mrs. A. Wilkes, 325 Long Lake Rd., Lockerby, Ont.



2nd place—Mrs. Helen Breitenstein, R.R. No. 1, LaSalle, Ont.

- 3rd place—Mrs. Helen Breitenstein.
- 4th place—Mrs. Rita Kinsella, 28 Muir St., London, Ont.
- 5th place—Val J. Breitenstein, R.R. No. 1, LaSalle, Ont.
- 6th place—Mrs. Rita Kinsella.
- 7th place—Mrs. A. Wilkes.

- 8th place—Mr. Francis Roen, P.O. Box 317, Schreiber, Ont.
- 9th place—Mrs. Helen Breitenstein.
- 10th place—Mrs. Marie-Paule Smith, Box 51, Lively, Ont.

We shall run two of these winning photographs each month so that you can see what type of photograph is submitted to these contests.

The thanks of all the Directors of the H.&F.A.O. most certainly go forward to Ross for a wonderful effort.

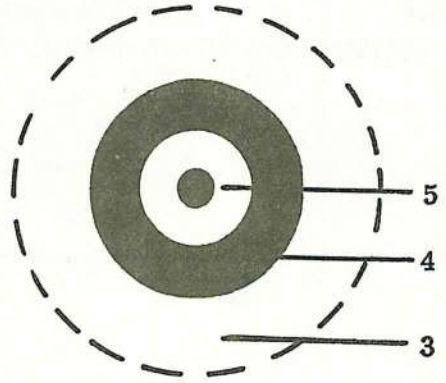
Possible Face for the Future?

The new target face that has been discussed and is more and more becoming a reality—is illustrated here. You can see that the scoring would be 3, 4 and 5 instead of the usual 3 and 5.

At the Convention the new and old scores were kept of those who shot the 14 targets and some of the results with the difference in score are listed here for your reference:

	Old	New	Increase
MEN'S FREE STYLE			
Art Arbour	46-172	51-221	51
Steve Shully	37-143	46-193	50
Marty Tripp	27-105	43-170	65
Clarence Shred	52-222	54-247	25
Paul Christianson	31-121	40-164	43
Parky Gene	34-134	43-179	45
Les Dunsdon	45-191	52-229	38
MEN'S INSTINCTIVE			
Howie Aitkenhead	32-78	46-176	98
Peter Scott	33-127	49-194	67
Bob Hrycyk	38-146	49-201	55
Al Sims	22-78	29-115	37
Harry Kloepfer	23-87	35-131	44
Vic Kinsella	34-128	47-188	60
LADIES' FREE STYLE			
Gladys Gene	23-87	34-134	47
Kay Dunsdon	26-102	35-143	41
Eve Goody	26-98	36-144	46
LADIES' INSTINCTIVE			
Dorothy Kloepfer	11-36	31-105	70
Betty Ford	20-74	36-135	61
Lilian Davy	10-42	21-79	37
JUNIORS			
Joan Dunsdon	18-70	32-122	52
Bryan Spinks	17-63	33-122	59
Doug Shaver	31-123	43-173	50

As can be seen here—everyone benefitted by the extra scoring ring. The top shots, and may I bring to your attention that of Clarence Shred—will not benefit too much from the extra ring. Then, in contrast, note the score of Howie Aitkenhead, or in the Juniors any of the three scores shown.



The size of the targets will remain the same except for the addition of the 3 ring which will be added on to the targets. So instead of shooting at a 6" face it will now be 9", 18" in place of a 12", a 27" face in place of an 18", and a 36" instead of a 24". This would encourage beginners especially. Talk this over with your club members and let either the President, Val Breitenstein, or Beulah Glennie, our Secretary, know just as soon as you can, exactly what you or your club thinks of this idea. If you don't like it—let's hear why or if you do like it let's hear about that too. This just may become your target face for next year if all clubs are in favour. So don't sit back—but take up your pen and write. Don't be a back seat Johnny—we have too many of those already. Let's give the Executive of the H.&F.A.O. all the support that we can.

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Jim Ross, Y.C.B.....	98-396
H. Aitkenhead, Windsor.....	81-323
Val Breitenstein, Windsor.....	69-267

BOWMAN

Bob Hrycyk, Windsor.....	74-284
Bill Weber, Galt.....	62-240
John Dupcza, Windsor.....	57-217
Don Lougheed, Marathon.....	55-213

ARCHER

Vic Thomas, Galt.....	51-191
Len Purdy, Galt.....	52-186
Louis Tuma, Windsor.....	47-159
Al Sims, Windsor.....	44-158
Erland Smith, Windsor.....	44-158

NOVICE

Paul Banyard, Hamilton.....	32-112
Arnold Heckley, Lakehead.....	23-108
Don Bean, Windsor.....	28- 98

Men's Free Style

EXPERT

Art Arbour, Windsor.....	104-442
Arnold Glennie, Dunnville.....	103-427
Clarence Shred, Y.C.B.....	102-426
Tony Warden, Windsor.....	101-423
Gerry Annett, Y.C.B.....	101-421
Les Dunsdon, Brantford.....	97-407
Gene Drouillard, Windsor.....	103-400
Lynn Lambert, Dunnville.....	92-380
Geo. Hoy, London.....	91-363
Russ McKay, Dunnville.....	87-355
Arwid Shuttler, Windsor.....	83-341
Steve Shully, Galt.....	83-305

BOWMAN

Geo. Zigmund, Brantford.....	85-347
Roy Houser, Dunnville.....	85-339
Doug Shaver, Brantford.....	84-332
Bob Reddam, Windsor.....	83-317
Milt Obediah, Dunnville.....	78-304
Ron Macdonald, Galt.....	65-237

ARCHER

Ernie Obediah, Dunnville.....	71-271
Bill Davis, Brantford.....	56-202
Jim Petersen, Lakehead.....	39-145

Ladies' Instinctive

BOWMAN

Helen Breitenstein, Windsor	26-102
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ARCHER

Ruby Purdy, Galt.....	27- 95
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Jim Ross.....	40 yds.
Wanda Michener.....	35 yds.
Doug Shaver.....	45 yd. walk up
Arnold Glennie.....	60 yd. & 35 yd.
Gerry Annett.....	35 yds.
Les Dunsdon.....	40 yds.

Clarence Shred.....	40 yd. & 40 yd.
Jack Kelf.....	35 yd. & 45 yd.
Bill Corner.....	45 yd. walk up
Harold Abrams.....	40 yds.
Art Berry.....	35 yd. & 40 yd.

Ladies' Free Style

EXPERT

Wanda Michener, Dunn'le.....	79-1305
Rosemary McLean, London.....	71-275

Intermediate Boys' Instinctive

Bryan Spinks, Galt.....	53-203
Al Halton, Oshawa.....	53-203

Intermediate Boys' Free Style

Brian Rees, Hamilton.....	46-170
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Junior Girls' Free Style

Joan Dunsdon, Brantford.....	55-197
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4 - 20's

Howie Aitkenhead.....	35 yd.
Gene Drouillard.....	65 yd.
Tony Warden.....	45 yd.
Art Arbour.....	55 yd.

**6TH MAIL MATCH
BROADHEAD ROUND
Men's Instinctive**

EXPERT

Dale Michener, Dunnville.....	41-390
Bob Mitchell, Windsor.....	45-365
Ken Wilde, Hamilton.....	46-355

BOWMAN

Lloyd Schade, Galt.....	51-335
Ben Hadcock, Hamilton.....	52-325
Harold Abrams, Hamilton.....	54-310
Don Lougheed, Marathon.....	59-305
Jim Pryde, Hamilton.....	50-305
H. Aitkenhead, Windsor.....	54-300

NOVICE

Paul Banyard, Hamilton.....	67-150
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Men's Free Style

EXPERT

Art Arbour, Windsor.....	34-445
Val Breitenstein, Windsor.....	39-420
Milt Obediah, Dunnville.....	42-415
Steve Shully, Galt.....	47-340

BOWMAN

Ron Macdonald, Galt.....	48-355
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Ladies' Instinctive

BOWMAN

Helen Breitenstein, Windsor	64-180
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Ladies' Free Style

EXPERT

Wanda Michener, Dunnville	42-415
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Intermediate Boys' Instinctive

Bryan Spinks, Galt.....	48-355
Al Halton, Oshawa.....	49-315

Intermediate Boys' Free Style

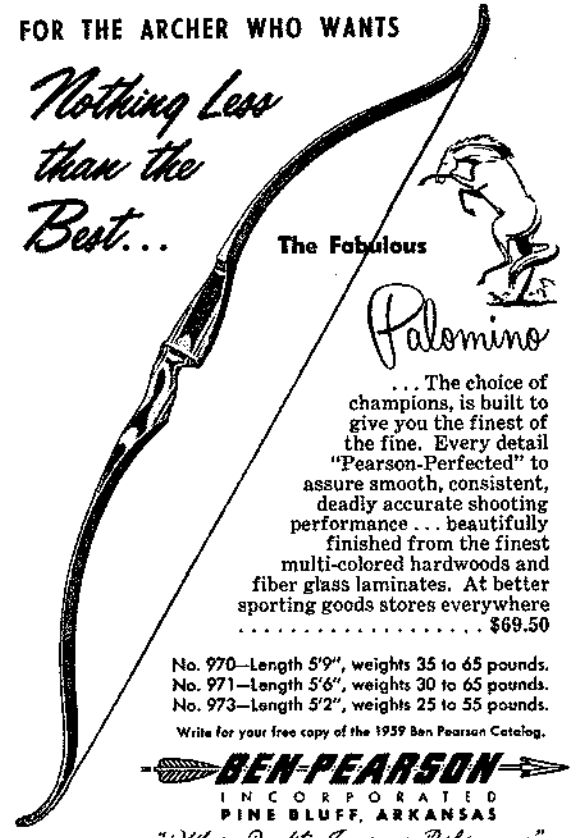
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Junior Boys' Instinctive

Bobby Breitenstein, Windsor	79- 55
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Editor's Notes:

The amount of mail that comes in to me is really amazing! I wish to thank everyone for the interest shown. I only wish that more advertisers would write me asking for space in our paper. However, I have high hopes.

To our American Friends especially my warm thanks for not only writing in for subscriptions, but for sending in their club publications. I have always held the Americans in high esteem but not I count them among my very best friends. I hope that I will be able to answer all your letters eventually and that I will also be able to print some of your experiences while hunting here in Canada.

An open note to Carl Heinrich: From all your friends here in Canada, who have had the pleasure of shooting with you and meeting you, our sincere congratulations on your tremendous triumph at the Nationals. I only hope, however, that you will not do as your predecessors have done when they gained National fame, and that is stop coming to our fair country, and our shoots. We all hope to see you again at the Indian John anyway. Well done, and good shooting!

I have received word—via that only twisty grapevine—that Harry Markham has shot himself a moose! I'm going to try to get Harry's story for the December issue—so those of you in the market, please help me! Harry is such a busy man that it is hard to get him to even answer letters, but I'm hoping!

Whether you had a successful hunt or not, won't you write a tell us about it so that others can enjoy it with you. All stories will be printed even if it takes all year (I hope so), so don't let us down.

How about some pictures? Any clear glossy snap-shot is fine for our paper is run off-set. All archers are interested in what goes elsewhere. How about those new Executives coming into office? photo would help everyone know who is who. How about it?

So thanks, and support your paper by sending us news of your club's activities and goings-on.

Your Editor—Helen.



Two spectators at Y.C.B. Deer Shoot—on the left Mrs. Pat Markham, and Mrs. Mary Siminiuk.

Petticoat Patter"

—by Sheila Irwin.

By the time you gals are reading this month's effort I shall be way up on Manitoulin Island trying to get yours truly a deer! Successes are, of course, much against this as I am definitely not noted for my outstanding skill with the bow! However, this year, at least I shall be wearing the correct cold-proof clothes, thanks to Joyce Berry who took me in hand! Armed with her list of the necessities I took off down town only to be met with a truly bewildering array of hunting equipment—take boots—I never realized one could purchase from so many different types and pay from \$9 to \$25. Makes it hard to know just which items are the best value for \$\$\$, but some of the gals from the Humber Valley Archers will be going for their deer on Manitoulin—let's hope somebody keeps me posted on this!

Once again 1959's Deer Shoot is over. It's always pleasant to see our friends from the other clubs. Gertrude Oliver of the Ottawa Archers took home her share of the loot, which was fortunate as the girls pretty nearly set fire to themselves with a borrowed lantern their tent! Was disappointed at not seeing any of the girls from Windsor (please note, Helen) but pleased to see their men representing the club. Prizes and trophies were won by Dorothy Kloefer,



Dorothy Kloefer, Winner of the O'Keefe Ladies' Instinctive Trophy—Y.C.B. "Deer Shoot"—1959.

Tutton, Mildred Slater, Joyce Berry and young Arva Ball. (Of course, the boys *did* win the odd thing but they have no place in this year!) Dot Kloefer was the winner of the O'Keefe Ladies' Instinctive Trophy, which is pretty good going as she has only been competing for about 2 years and is a gal to be reckoned with.

Wanda Michener took the F/S prize and Ella Inches the Instinctive prize at the Bushmaster Bowmen's Bear Shoot. This was an interesting shoot, as it generally is, but was surprised not to see any out-of-town archers competing for their excellent prizes.



Wanda Michener of Dunnville, winner of F/S at Bushmaster men's Bear Shoot on the left, and Ella Inches, winner of Instinctive. (Would like to hear from some at Bushmaster re this time.—Ed.)

This month our congratulations to Ted and Pat Kelly of the B. on the birth of their first son, Mark, born October 6th. We are also glad to see Walt Hutcheon is out with his bow after the stint in hospital—just hope he is out for good this time. The C.A.A. are holding their 1960 Central Tournament in the fall this time again gals, so now is a good time to start getting in some serious practice before next August and give those girls from

the West some competition. Think yours truly will have to start brushing up on her target archery as there seem to be some goings-ons in this connection that never take place on her own field course!

Am truly very disappointed in the lack of news from the clubs. I have not heard from a single solitary one for more than 4 months—what's the matter, girls? Have you all given up your archery and your cooking! Surely somebody could take a few minutes to drop me a line on your activities or at least contribute towards our "Favourite Recipe" corner. Here's my address: R.R. 1, Warden Ave., Agincourt, Ont. Maybe I shall return from Manitoulin to find my mail box stuffed with mail . . . maybe!

Favourite Recipes

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1/3 cup Maraschino cherries, cut.
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2 cups crushed Graham wafers.
1 Tsp. Vanilla.
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Mix all above ingredients together. Spread ¾ cup coconut over bottom of 8" square pan. Add mixture. Spread ½ cup coconut on top. Refrigerate 24 hours.

—Mrs. Lorna Watling, York County Bowmen.

Winners of Y.C.B. 1959 Deer Shoot

Jimmy Ross, Y.C.B.—875 Inst.
Tommy Mack, King's Forest—885 F/S.
Dorothy Kloefer, Y.C.B.—740 Inst.
Ted Kelly, Y.C.B.—840 Inst.
Clarence Shred, Y.C.B.—995 Inst.
Howie Aikenhead, Windsor Bowmen—840 Inst.
John Tierney, King's Forest—760 F/S.
Joyce Berry, Y.C.B.—670 Inst.
Al Halton, Thunderbird Bowmen—750 Jr. Boy.
Martin Weatherall, King's Forest—710 Jr. Boy 2nd.
M. Tutten, Y.C.B.—535 Jr. Girl.
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