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Quebec Announces Champions

The active Quebec Archery Association has announced its champions for the 1959 season. The following winners came by their championships by competing in the National, American, Columbia (two rounds), and the results are the aggregate scores:

Women's Freestyle: Jone Wallace.....	1926
Women's Instinctive: Gaby Lecomte.....	1559
Junior Girls' Instinctive: Louise Valois.....	701
Junior Boys' Free Style: Gordon Pope.....	2220
Junior Boys' Instinctive: Michel Rochom.....	1023

The Men's Championships resulted from the Canadian, American and American Rounds with the following results (aggregate scores):

Men's Freestyle: Norm Danforth, 2102; Andy Pyk, 2067.
Men's Instinctive: Marcel Heroux, 1674; Real Dontigny, 1608.
Women's Clout (120 yards): Gaby Lecomte, 242; Lillian Weldon, 222.

Men's Clout (180 yards): Bob Weldon, 222; Andy Pyk, 204.

Junior Boys' Clout (120 yds.): Gordon Pope, 272; Jean Claude Joly, 53.

Also, the elections in the Q.A.A. has resulted in Gene Cossette, from the Montreal Anglers and Hunters, being the new President by unanimous vote. Andy Pyk is the new Secretary-Treasurer while Lem Hassall and Bob Andrew (this past year's President) are Vice-Presidents.

Mention was made also in this announcement of a shoot to be held in Joliette on the 17th of October. We regret that we do not have any more details than that.

"On behalf of the staff of Archery In Canada, and myself, and I am sure of your many friends in Ontario, may we extend congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Quebec Archery Association. —Helen Breitenstein."

Saskatchewan Field Champs

—G. Felkl.

The Field Championships of the S.A.A. were held at the beginning of September and the results were as follows:

Doug Herriot of Unity took top place and the Percy Crawford Trophy with 217.

Lorne Walker of Humboldt was second with 190, while Joe Abrook of Saskatoon placed third with 176.

The "Maid Marion" or Ladies' Champion was Pauline Pace of Saskatoon with 106.

To all the archers who took part in the Championships, well done and better luck next year.

Thunderbird Rumblings

Archery in Oshawa has bogged down considerably this summer, partly due to the fact that the field course was sold with little warning. At the present time negotiations are under way with the new owner for continued use of the property.

As in the past, it is hoped that the club will bounce back with the Fall season and Winter shooting.

Congratulations to junior Al Halton on his mighty fine effort in capturing the junior target crown.

With this writing, yours truly will be leaving this area to take up residence in the north-western Ontario town of Dryden. Since this is smack in the middle of the finest hunting and fishing country in Canada, I hope to be able to deliver through these pages some concept of the bowhunting prospects in the north-west.

In parting, I would thank the Thunderbirds for their support, and also thank the southern Ontario clubs and my many friends in this wonderful sport of archery for the past years of keen enjoyment.

'Til we meet again,

—Bill Perryman.

(Anyone wishing to write to Bill can contact him at Box 1177, Dryden, Ontario.)



vely Mrs. Edna Markham Norton, a former Ontario archery on who now keeps in trim doing housewifely chores and keep-eye on her lovely little daughter who is in that adorable g and touch everything stage. Edna is the wife of Barry and they reside in St. Catharines. —Photo by Cliff Fox.

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Bow and Arrow Assignment

After struggling through a two-year course with the New York Institute of Photography I felt as if I could take on the world photographing everything.

Through the N.Y.I. I had received several hundred addresses of markets that buy pictures covering an astounding variety of subject matters from nudist camps to minute car washes, and so set about to select the subject matter more accessible for a green unknown free-lance photographer. Luckily I chose outdoor sports chiefly because of the availability of fishing and hunting scenes in this part of the country.

After some 50 rolls of film later and face, arms, and legs covered with mosquito, blackfly bites, scratches and bruises, I managed to turn out a reasonable number of fair pictures and sent them in with a prayer. The results were most gratifying and having sold the entire lot to three different sports magazines I thus entered the field of free-lance photography and received the first of many assignments.

Now it must be understood at this time that archery was unknown to me. I had never heard of any organized archery clubs, the C.A.A., or the H. & F.A.O. Archery as I thought was the Woolworth's and Kresge's brand of bows and arrows for kids and when I received a letter requesting a 12-picture story covering Canadian bow-hunting or other reader-interest material on archery in Canada, I couldn't figure out why a well known man's sporting magazine would want pictures of small fry shooting their rubber-tipped arrows at pictures of imaginary game (as this was my version of their idea of "bowhunting").

But where money is involved a person will sometimes do wonders. So I wrote to an ad in the Popular Mechanics magazine that advertised archery supplies asking if they could give me any information on some bow and arrow club. Some dozen letters later, covering nearly 6,000 miles from N.F.A.A. in California to the C.A.A. in Alberta, and eventually to St. Catharines, Ontario, I learned for the first time of the existence of H. & F.A.O.

In the meantime, however, a Bell Telephone employee informed me of an annual get-together of archers that met in a camp each year near Parry Sound for a four-day hunt. A couple of letters got me the name of the man in charge and where and when they met.

A month later, armed with more photo equipment than a Hollywood man, I arrived at a place called Restoule shortly before noon-hour. Not a soul was in sight anywhere but what did catch my eye right off was a fairly large log lying several yards from the hunting shack completely covered with arrows of all sizes and colours. Upon a closer examination I saw where each arrow had either a piece of paper bearing the owner's name or in some cases had actually been burnt into the arrow shaft. These were the first real arrows that I had ever seen. I learned later that this arrow-filled log was a novel way of registering the participating archers in the hunt.

With still no one in sight I decided to head down a well-beaten trail I noticed, hoping to run into someone eventually. I did! I had perhaps been strolling along for fifteen minutes when all of a sudden I thought I was being attacked by a couple of Apaches. Out of nowhere it seemed step two buckskin characters with their bows "ar-rowed" and began to cuss some very choice English words. After apologies were made all the way around plus the mopping of brows, it seems that I had unknowingly "dogged" a fine doe down the trail ahead of me and just when my two friends were ready to let fly, I walked into range. Fortunately for me the two men considered the incident all in part of a day's hunt and it wasn't long before questions and answers were flying back and forth between us until I had a full pad of information, pictures of the bowhunters and their tackle.

Then and there I decided archery was for me. But what did puzzle me more than anything else was the fact that these archers all from Ontario and two from Cleveland, Ohio, all belonged to clubs which had been in existence for a number of years, and yet this was the first time I had heard of such organizations. I had been subscribing to several sports magazines, and believe I read the newspapers as much as anyone else, but never have read any articles about archery.

The following week, armed with archery information, I paid our local editor a visit and he was just as surprised as I had been to learn about Ontario archery hunts, archery clubs, etc., and agreed

to run all the information and pictures I could get for him as it was something of new interest for their paper. They did a wonderful job and it wasn't long before I was receiving telephone calls asking individual questions. Two months later a club was formed here thanks to a picture story assignment and curiosity.

It did prove to me one outstanding point; archery is definitely not advertised enough in our own Canadian newspapers and magazines. A great many persons still do not know of the existence of archery clubs, its vast Provincial and Dominion association. Newspaper editors are reluctant to publish anything about archery simply because they do not realize the size of the sport and never have enough about it to consider an article on archery news enough to print. Take the annual Provincial and Dominion championships held here in Canada every year and think of how many pictures and write-ups you saw of them in your newspaper, or in the *Liber* magazine, and other publications. Yet if its some golf tournament or rifle match played anywhere in Canada, you hear and read about it in full detail.

If a member of archery clubs were to approach newspaper editors in their own office, sit down and tell the editor the complete set-up of archery today, not of just your own little club, but of the whole archery association put together, you'll find that the editor will be quite surprised and interested and will be willing to run more articles about archery for you. It is sometimes a good idea to go armed with sufficient data about the Provincial and/or Dominion organizations, such as this Archery In Canada bulletin, the C.A.A. *Toxophilus*, or other impressive forms to prove the existence of archery as it really is. With some editors you can talk till you are blue in the face about archery and it still will mean nothing unless you can back up your statements with proof.

Another easy way to advertise archery is for you to buy an extra subscription of Archery In Canada and have it sent or left at your place of work, in the canteen, or drop a copy in at your local doctor's or dentist office next time you pass by. Above all let's bring archery to the forefront. Let's show the skeptics that archery is not just for "the kids".

Bow Hunter's Alibis

The 4 out of 5 bowhunters who fail to get their deer will find this list very handy. Instead of writing bitter letters to the folks back home, the bowhunter can simply check the appropriate remark and forward the entire BOW-CASTER home.

I missed my deer this year because:

- () The arrows were warped.
- () The bow was twisted.
- () The arrows windplaned.
- () The fletching was too short.
- () The fletching was too long.
- () The arrows were spined wrongly.
- () The fistele was too high.
- () The fistele was too low.
- () The bow was poorly designed.
- () The arrows were made by idiots.
- () Flies persisted in alighting on my flying arrows.
- () The wind blew my arrows around.
- () Branches kept moving into the path of my arrows.
- () Lightning struck my arrows.
- () The deer kept "jumping" the sound of my bowstring hitting the bow.
- () Compensated for the deer "jumping" the sound of my bowstring: the deer did not jump.



Be a sportsman! Obey the game rules!

Arizona Bow Hunters Association

Windsor Bowmen Pee-Wee Shoot

The Windsor Bowmen held their 2nd Annual Bowmen Pee-Wee Shoot and had double the attendance this year from last. There were 13 youngsters, under the age of 10, that competed; along with 19 youngsters were nineteen adults to cheer them on.



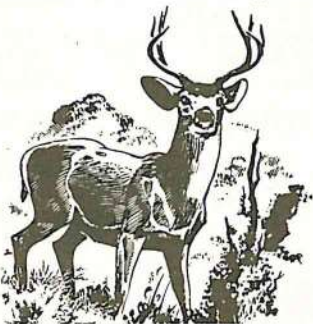
The shoot is held on the regulation field course. However, the targets are changed, thusly—on the usual butts with 6" faces, 12" faces are put—on the usual 12, 18" faces, and on the 18", 24" faces nothing over that distance was shot.

The ladies made a lunch of sandwiches and real gooey cookies free pop for the children (the adults paid for their pop) and club saw to it that each entrant in the shoot—when he or she paid his 10¢ entry fee—was given a tee shirt that had on it (see above) Windsor Bowmen PeeWees.

This shoot is always held on the Saturday before our own club championships—and I might add that this shoot is more fun and is more difficult for the adults because they are not allowed to help the children by prompting at all!



The winner was Jimmy Drouillard, who received the Ojibway Trophy and will receive a Windsor Bowmen medallion for runner up award, as the trophy is for annual competition. Second was David Davy and third was Greg Mitchell. Nancy Chapman was high score for the girls. In the photo, from left to right, Greg Mitchell, Jimmy Drouillard and David Davy.



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Dunnville, Ontario

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN! What? Somebody trying to kid me into believing that Xmas isn't just around the corner. Well maybe it isn't but from the weather we're having here it sure feels as though it should be. Last month when I wrote this column I was nearly suffocating with the heat and humidity but this month I'm thinking it's time to throw out a gentle hint or two to the chump, Oops! I mean champ, to get busy and clean out the furnace.

Yes, champ is what I really mean because he was victorious in the field round at the championships last week-end at Galt (where were you?) and we just received word to-day that he is again Canadian field champion. This, if I'm not mistaken, is four or five times he's won either the field or target championship in the last seven years and two years in succession he won both. I can't explain it but in all the years (oooh it's a long time) I've kept company with him, it (the good shooting) only once rubbed off on me and that was at the Canadian championships in 1954 in Hamilton when we both took top honours in almost all the events. Elsewhere you will find the results of both the H. & F.A.O. championships and the C.A.A. tournaments.

ASSOCIATE CLUBS—A report from our membership chairman reveals that all of the most active clubs in our province have affiliated with the H. & F.A.O. Following are the associated clubs—Windsor Bowmen, Canadian Lakehead Archery Club, Dunnville Bowmen, The Elgin Bowhunters, West Elgin Bowmen, Galt Sportsmen, King's Forest Archery Club, Chemical Valley Bowmen, Thunderbird Bowmen, York County Bowmen, Blue Water Bowmen, Forest City Archers, Maple City Archers, Oxford County Archery Club, Brant Bowmen, Bushmaster Bowmen. If your club would like to affiliate you may obtain full details by writing to Gladys Gene, 433 Ford Blvd., Riverside, Ont.

NOMINATIONS—At an executive meeting held after the Broadhead round at Galt the following people were selected for the nominating committee to bring in a slate of nominees for the annual election this Fall, the first named being chairman of the committee—Beulah Glennie, Ted Booth, Al Kusick, Howie Aitkenhead, Arnold Glennie. All executive positions are being vacated this year so we are looking for nominees for four positions—president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. If you would like to submit your name or that of any other capable and willing person for one of these offices please contact one of the aforementioned people IMMEDIATELY—if not sooner.

CONVENTION—Windsor—October 10th and 11th. According to a report from the Windsor Bowmen everything is shaping up for a gala week-end again this year with more and better things on the agenda than last year. This week-end is also the time of the club representatives meeting, so make sure your club has at least one person present—BUT the more the merrier. It certainly would be nice to see 100% attendance from all clubs. I know this is like asking for the moon with a fence around it but bring as many as you can, and don't worry about not getting a seat for the banquet or getting your toes stepped on at the dance Saturday night, because the Windsor Bowmen are getting the Teautonia hall again this year and the ones that were there last year will remember the size of the downstairs hall (that's where all the activity will be this year, nothing upstairs) and for those of you who were unfortunate enough to be absent just take my word for it that they have all kinds of space for everyone. So come one, come all and I'll see you there.

Until next month—good shooting.

Your Secretary, Beulah E. Glennie.

Hunting & Field Archery Association Championships

The H. & F.A.O. Championships were shot in the perfect weather of summer slipping into fall. Not unnoticed however, as the extreme heat of the previous day turned to extreme cold with temperatures at 40 degrees making those tenting on the Galt Sportsmen's Club property shiver all Friday night.

The bright sunshine escorted forty-some archers to the field course on Saturday morning and the Broadhead competition began in all sincerity. The results were rather astonishing to say the least when Les Dunsdon, Brantford; Art Arbour, Windsor, and Barry McLean, of London, all tied with a score of 855 but the hits were as follows, respectively—80, 77 and 75 which decided the winner—Les Dunsdon!

In the Junior division, young Doug Shaver, shooting in the Intermediate class, brought in a score of 78-860! An amazing score—ask the top three men! Our sincere congratulations to Doug, who is from Brantford—that Dunsdon magic must be rubbing off (a little). So look out, you seniors—this young lad is not going to an Intermediate for much longer.

Evening fell quietly (except for the noise from the Breitenstein and Michener encampment) and the tired gathering left the glowing coals of the barbecue to die out by themselves.

Sunday dawned as beautiful as the day previous, but this beauty did not add many to the archers who came to shoot. The attendance was disappointing! The thought has come to us that perhaps everyone knows enough about the Championships—and thus this lack of knowledge may be the reason for the lack of attendance. The Directors of the H. & F.A.O. will see that there is an explicit detailed explanation in the near future.

Now—to the results—and our congratulations to the winners for their wonderful sportsmanship and to the Galt Bowmen for being hosts to this event.



The majority of the trophy and prize winners at the shoot on Sunday.

BROADHEAD ROUND — SHOT ON SATURDAY.

- Men's Free Style—Les Dunsdon, 77-855; Expert—Art Arbour, 77-8
Bowman—no entry; Archer—Ted Booth, 111-540; Novice—
entry.
Men's Instinctive—Pete Scott, 80-800; Expert—Art Berry, 87-7
Bowman—Howie Aitkenhead, 99-670; Archer—no entry; Nov
—no entry.
Intermediate Boys' Free Style—(1) Doug Shaver 78-860; (2) Art
Luard, 104-555.
Intermediate Boys' Instinctive—(1) Al Halton, 97-680; (2) B
Spinks, 105-615.
Ladies' Free Style—Expert—Wanda Michener, 81-810; Bowm
Archer, Novice—no entries.
Ladies' Instinctive—Expert—Joyce Berry, 107-590; Bowman—He
Breitenstein, 140-310; Archer, Novice—no entries.
Junior Girls' Free Style—Joan Dunsdon, 116-540.
Junior Girls' Instinctive—Arva Bail, 133-350.
Junior Boys' Free Style—No entry.
Junior Boys' Instinctive—Bobby Breitenstein, 160-100.
Men's Open (with Field Arrows)—Jack Kelf, 60-1010.
Ladies' Open (with Field Arrows)—Priscilla Harkins, 94-745.

FIELD ROUND — SHOT ON SUNDAY.

- Men's Free Style—Arnold Glennie, 206-852; Expert—Gerry Ann
205-849; Bowman—Les Dunsdon, 185-755; Archer—Ernie C
diah, 138-516; Novice—Bill Davis, 75-269.
Men's Instinctive—Jim Ross, 193-803; Expert—John Randall, :
712; Bowman—Pete Scott, 180-694; Archer—Vic Kinsella, :
559; Novice—Paul Banyard, 65-235.
Intermediate Boys' Free Style—Doug Shaver, 173-721; Ma
Weatherall, 103-403.

Vancouver Island Archery Ass'n

The new executive has been announced for the V.I.A.A. The President is Mike Gordi, of Nanaimo, with Vice-President, Art Williams, of Ladysmith; Secretary-Treasurer, Pat Dermott, Nanaimo, and Reservations, Lil Simpson, of Victoria.

The 1960 Club Representatives are as follows: Victoria—Fred Usher; Campbell River—John Nanning; Ladysmith—Frank Warder; Nanaimo—Bud Vawter, and Courtenay—Fred Gardiner.

This group of hard working people are asking only for the co-operation of all archers, not only in B.C. but in all of Canada to make this coming year the biggest that Archery has ever enjoyed in this wonderful land of ours. Let's all help every club everywhere by our attendance, our willingness and our loyalty to archery.

Congratulations!

The following archers were successful in the Vancouver Island Archery Association Annual Tournaments which were held at Nanaimo. M. Gordi, President of the Totem Archers who were the host club, expressed his thanks for the wonderful support that he and his group received from all visiting archers.

American Round—F.S.:	Frank Jones, Victoria	648
Inst.:	Art Williams, Ladysmith	527
Columbia Round—F.S.:	Lil Simpson, Victoria	529
Inst.:	Merle Berquist, Campbell Riv.	352
Juniors—F.S.:	Brian Usher, Victoria	391
Inst.:	Kenneth Warder, Ladysmith	100
Field Course—Men's F.S.:	Frank Jones, Victoria	193
Men's Inst.:	Art Williams, Ladysmith	131
Women's F.S.:	Lil Simpson, Victoria	172
Women's Inst.:	Merle Berquist, Ladysmith	63
Junior Boys—F.S.:	Brian Usher, Victoria	110
Inst.:	Lynn Morrison, Nanaimo	28
Junior Girls—Lucille De Clark, Ladysmith		3
Clout—Men's F.S.:	Bill Carnes, Victoria	203
Men's Inst.:	Art Williams, Ladysmith	112
Ladies' & Juniors—F.S.:	Bess Copeman, Victoria	200
Inst.:	Norma Nanning, Campbell River	132
Juniors—F.S.:	Brian Usher, Victoria	227
Inst.:	Lynn Morrison, Nanaimo	136

Open Flight—Men:	Art Williams, Ladysmith, 509 yds., 1 ft. 9 in.
Men:	Herb Albert, Vancouver, 478 yds., 5 inches.
Ladies:	Margaret Williams, Ladysmith, 363 yds., 1 ft., 3 inches.
Ladies:	Mrs. Albert, Vancouver, 393 yds., 2 ft., 9 inches.

Grand Aggregate Scores:		
Men's F.S.:	Frank Jones, Victoria	965
Men's Inst.:	Art Williams, Ladysmith	770
Ladies' F.S.:	Lil Simpson, Victoria	823
Ladies' Inst.:	Norma Nanning, Campbell River	481

Six Golds—Ian Thain, Victoria, American 40 yards.

H. & F.A.O. Convention:

Just a brief notice re the convention. We would like to take this opportunity of inviting any archers, whether H. & F.A.O. members or not, to attend this gala affair.

In particular, if there are any of our good friends from south of the border who might like to come and join in the fun with us—please feel free to come.

The big item is the TREASURE CHEST—(there may be several)—which will contain from \$450.00 to \$750.00 worth of merchandise to be won by delegates to the convention! This is the first time that anything such as this has been done. Everyone has a chance!

For the main prize in the Treasure Chests will be a complete Archery equipment for a man! Value—about \$300.00! And many more items—and all for the price of admission, which is \$4.50 per person for the two days.

There will be photo displays of events that have transpired this past year—two delicious meals,—the crowning of our Archery King and Queen—dancing—door prizes—fun and nonsense. The business session on the Sunday morning is the Representatives' Meeting where each club will have representatives to sit in on a meeting designed to bring new ideas and to discuss difficulties with the governing body of the H. & F.A.O.

At the banquet on the Sunday, there will be a short business session, and the distribution of the H. & F.A.O. trophies. Let me say here that a new ruling has been decided upon as necessary by the H. & F.A.O. and that is re the Trophies. Due to the breakage of sending trophies to winners, and the extreme cost to replace them, now all winners of trophies should be present at the Convention to receive them, or they shall remain in the possession of the Tournament Chairman after the proper engraving was done on them, for the period of that year. Also on the Sunday will be the presentation of Treasure Chests, and many other important items.

Each member of the H. & F.A.O. will receive a bulletin giving all details. Should others wish more complete details, please write Mrs. H. Breitenstein, Publicity Director, R.R. No. 1, LaSalle, Ontario.

Remember—it begins on October 10th, at 12 p.m.! Come and have fun with us!



... juniors who shot in the H. & F.A.O. Championships—let's hope that next year we have twice the number.

Intermediate Boys' Instinctive—Al Halton; Bill Corner, Jr., 56-214; Robbie Hawthorne, 57-211.
Ladies' Free Style—Wanda Michener, 174-682; Expert—Rosemary McLean, 154-588; Bowman, Archer, Novice—No entry.
Ladies' Instinctive—Priscilla Harkins, 149-585; Expert—Betty McBride, 97-367; Bowman—Helen Breitenstein, 79-297; Arcner—Lorraine Randall, 86-318; Novice—No entry.
Junior Girls' Free Style—Joan Dunsdon, 109-405.
Junior Girls' Instinctive—Arva Ball, 43-155.
Junior Boys' Free Style—No entries.
Junior Boys' Instinctive—Craig Schade, 52-192; Bobby Breitenstein.

5TH MAIL MATCH

FIELD ROUND

Men's Instinctive

EXPERT	
Ross	89-357
Brietenstein	80-286
WMAN	
Hope	75-299
Aitkenhead	72-292
Houser	68-292
Lougheed	71-277
Hrycyk	73-271
Mitchell	65-255
Christiansen	62-248
Michener	63-241
Kolmer	62-237
Schade	64-236
Skramrud	62-230
Dupcza	62-226
HER	
Pryde	52-194
Ingram	49-187
Purdy	47-173
Ingram	48-172
Irwin	46-164
Thomas	41-155
WICE	
Tuma	39-135
Nicholls	28-96
Banyard	27-95
Gilders	21-81

Men's Free Style

EXPERT	
Glennie	99-425
Shred	97-415
Annett	94-402
Danforth	93-371
Drouillard	87-361
Beckett	90-360
Shully	74-294
Beutler	70-276
WMAN	
Reddam	86-338
Macdonald	72-270
Obediah	65-245
HER	
Booth	66-260
Glennie	59-221
WICE	
Peterson	50-168

Ladies' Instinctive

EXPERT	
Berry	59-219
WMAN	
Skramrud	40-148
Breitenstein	20-74
HER	
Purdy	33-124

Bertha Beckett	30-108
Ella Inches	27-107
Teddy Chapman	27-93
Grace Irwin	22-82

Ladies' Free Style

EXPERT	
Wanda Michener	79-317
Intermediate Boys' Free Style	
Dan Cuciuren	69-287

BROADHEAD ROUND

Men's Instinctive

EXPERT	
Art Berry	36-430
Geo. Smith	40-430
Dale Michener	42-400
Val Breitenstein	46-350
Vic Kolmer	64-235
BOWMAN	
Jim Pryde	48-340
ARCHER	
Bruce Henwood	59-280
NOVICE	
Paul Banyard	66-185
Brian Field	65-180

Men's Free Style

EXPERT	
Russ McKay	36-435
Harv. Dickout	42-405
Max Beckett	47-385
Arwid Beutler	47-345
BOWMAN	
Roy Houser	43-375
ARCHER	
Ted Booth	35-295

Ladies' Instinctive

EXPERT	
Wanda Michener	35-450

HUNTERS ROUND

Intermediate Boys' Free Style	
Dan Cuciuren	39-395
Brian Rees	56-235
Junior Boys' Instinctive	
Bobby Breitenstein	77-60

4-20's

A. Glennie	45 W. up
A. Berry	35 Fan
G. Annett	40 yd.
N. Danforth	40 & 45 yd.

SCORES FROM 4th MAIL MATCH THAT WERE OMITTED:

Grace Irwin—Ins.	23-87
Peggy Skramrud—Inst.	38-130
Earl Irwin—Inst.	37-145
Kris Skramrud—Inst.	51-205
Oscar Stasiuk—Inst.	24-88
Jim Peterson—F.S.	50-194

Champions All!

The Windsor Bowmen held their annual Championships on the 21st of September on a beautiful sunny day. All the winners of their classes will be presented with Windsor Bowmen medallions at their annual banquet—where the trophy winners will also receive their trophies. This year's competitions were the seventh that the Windsor Bowmen have had—the first being held in 1952, the year that the club was started.

- Men's F.S.—Expert, Tony Warden; Bowman, Bob Reddam; Archer, Joe Davy; Novice, Reg Meiliunas.
 Men's Inst.—Expert, Howie Aitkenhead; Bowman, John Harich; Archer, Dick Young; Novice, Don Bean.
 Men's Handicap—Dick Young.
 Ladies' F.S.—Stella Drouillard, Trophy Winner; Expert, Gladys Gene; Bowman, no entry; Archer, Stella Drouillard.
 Ladies' Inst.—Expert, Betty Hrycyk; Bowman, Lilian Davy; Archer, Gail Chapman; Novice, Mary Smith.
 Ladies' Handicap—Stella Drouillard.
 Junior Boys—David McWha.
 Junior Girls—Ann Davy.
 Husband & Wife Trophy—Bob & Betty Hrycyk.



The winners with their trophies and victor's smiles—from left to right—Howie Aitkenhead, Dick Young, Stella Drouillard, Tony Warden, Bob and Betty Hrycyk, and seated on the ground, David McWha and Ann Davy.

Canadian Archery Ass'n. Champions

Here are the results of the C.A.A. Championships—and we are informed that all details will be in the next issue of Toxophilus. Watch for it!

TARGET	
Men's Free Style	
Clarence Shred	2156
Andre Roziere	2138
Herb Erickson	2124
Men's Instinctive	
Jim Ross	2004
Bud Price	1878
Bill Corner	1878
Jr. Boy's Free Style	
Wes Drysdale	2254
Gordon Pope	2220
Doug Shaver	2183
Jr. Boy's Instinctive	
Al Alton	2077
Ted Kirk	2060
Billy Corner	1733
Women's Free Style	
Marj. Saunders	2194
Melita Thiessen	2172
Helene Wraight	2050
Priscilla Harkins	2231
Joyce Berry,	1622
Gaby Lecomte	
Women's Instinctive	
Jr. Girl's Free Style	
Nancy Mitchele	1749
Joan Dunsdon	1075
Susan Jones	969
Jr. Girl's Instinctive	
No Entries	
FIELD	
Men's Free Style	
Arnold Glennie	1880
Clarence Shred	1838
Jack Kelf	1823
Men's Instinctive	
Jim Ross	1749
John Randall	1606
Art Berry	1499
Jr. Boys' Free Style	
Doug Shaver	1405
Jim Glennie	1294
Gordon Pope	1213
Jr. Boys' Instinctive	
Ted Kirk	1123
Wes Drysdale	967
Bill Corner	869
Women's Free Style	
Marj. Saunders	1491
Wanda Michener	1451
Rosemary McLean	1324
Women's Instinctive	
Priscilla Harkins	1354
Joyce Berry	949
Margrit Lanzel	714
Jr. Girls' Free Style	
Joan Dunsdon	825
CLOUTS	
Men's 180 Yards	
Herb Erickson	276
Jr. Boys' 120 Yards	
Gordon Pope	272
Men's 200 Yard Battle Clout	
Armin Hoffman	189
Women's 120 Yards	
Melita Thiessen	276
Jr. Girls' 120 Yards	
Nancy Mitchele	159
FLIGHTS	
Men's Regular Style	
Tony Turner	490 yds. 10 ins.
Jr. Boys' Regular Style	
Barry Dashwood	416 yds. 10 ins.
Women's Regular Style	
Marj Saunders	307 yds. 2 ft. 10 ins.
Jr. Girls' Regular Style	
Susan Dashwood	362 yds. 1 ft. 6 ins.

The illustrations in the September issue were from the Arizo Bow Caster.

"So long as the New Moon returns in heaven, a bent, beautiful bow, so long will the fascination of Archery hold the hearts of men"

—Maurice Thomps

Starting Next Month!

A question and answer column will be starting next month in the paper—and answering your questions will be Les Dunsdon who is known across Canada as one of our top tackle makers. Les has been in the actual shooting end of archery for many years and also in the manufacturing of the equipment that is used by thousands of archers.

Please direct your questions to the paper here in La Salle, and mark them clearly—Question Dept.—and we will print your answers just as quickly as we can.

Cochrane Archery Club

To those of you who read last month's story from Esther Shiel, President of the Cochrane club, and couldn't find her address, we are printing it here so that you can write. And I hope you will find it a great help just to know that YOU have been thinking of her problem and are willing to give her your views.

The address: Mrs. Esther Shields, President, Cochrane Archery Club, Box 801, Cochrane, Ontario.

Coming:

In the November issue a series will start on Photography, for us who are beginners, written by Ross Smith, who also wrote the month's "Bow and Arrow Assignment."

Pine-Up Pictures—by Cliff Fox. Cliff has been doing pin-ups for a number of years and I am certain that you will enjoy his photos. In the near future he may be contacting your club to see if you have any lassies that are photogenic and I would ask that you give Cliff all the assistance you can. Besides being a tremendous photographer, he is a nice guy.

Quizz and Puzzle Contest: To test your ingenuity. These will be run after the beginning of the year—and anyone can compete. So tell your friends, and fellow archers, and see that they have the opportunity of subscribing to our paper also.

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etticoat Patter"

—by Sheila Irwin.

Once again we can say "good-bye" to the heat and humidity of mer and welcome the glowing colours of Fall—not that I have hing against the summer but, boy, do I ever get sick of trying 'ork in all that humidity!

The weather in Galt for the H. & F.A.O. Championships was l but to be honest I expected to see more people out there ting for those rophies. Noticed April Austin wearing a snappy ing white outfit over her summer tan! Thought the juniors did for themselves and took their share of the prizes. The Junior Instinctive trophy was won again by 14-year-old Arva Ball of York County Bowmen—she also holds the trophies for 1958 B. Deer Shoot and this year's 4th Annual London shoot. Arva only been shooting for the last 2 years and is definitely one of up and coming juniors. In a few years time she will be giving eniors plenty of competition! She is a good all round sportsgal no mean rider when it comes to the horses. Her mother, Mary, me she is studying general agriculture at Aurora High School in future years will probably turn out to be a darned good vet. t also won a first prize when she was only 22 months old by ng "Daisy" over CBLT radio station—how about that?!



Talking of juniors—I get the impression that some of the clubs do all they might for the youngsters. This is something I don't rstand as juniors are the ones that will be bringing the trophies publicity to their clubs in future years. How often do you hear omment, "Oh, I used to do a little archery when I was a kid"? this interest been developed *at the time* archery would be in a secure position than it is today. All the clubs have a certain ber of juniors among their membership and some hold their pionships with special attention to the small fry, e.g., the Isor Bowmen and their Pee Wee Championships. Some clubs ify the juniors into two classes, up to 12 years being one and ther 12-18 years.

The Cedarvale Archers have special targets for their junior bers and their shooting is under constant supervision. The thing applies to the Humber Valley Archers and Toronto ery Club. These clubs and others also like to see parents acanying their offspring as they feel they themselves are always ictive archers and it does away with the attitude that they can dump their children off and use the club as a baby-sitting ce. Fortunately, this attitude is not prevalent.

Of course, the situation is a little different for the club that ot have indoor shooting facilities as the junior has to be npanied by a parent to arrive at the club at all! The York ty Bowmen encourage their members to bring their sons and thers to their field course and have a play pen for the real fry containing swings, etc., etc.

The fact that youngsters are taught the correct and safe use of ow is something that should be publicized. Am always reading e papers where some kiddie was given a bow for Xmas and o make out on his own with drastic results. Many people just ot realize us archers are only too willing to give the juniors vided instruction and the attitude of the general public, in some nces, could be greatly improved with a little "archery ation".

Competition should be encouraged amongst the juniors more so it is—after all, it really is a hollow victory to win a trophy nobody is competing against you.

Archery is a sport for the whole family, so let's try and enge the family to shoot *together*.

avourite Recipes

"COCONUT CRISPS"

½ cup shortening	¾ cup sifted pastry flour
½ cup brown sugar	¾ Tsp. Salt
1 egg	1 Tsp. Baking Powder
½ cup rolled oats	¾ Tsp. Baking Soda
½ cup shredded coconut	

ream shortening; gradually beat in sugar; add unbeaten egg; until fluffy. Add rolled oats and coconut. Sift together dry dients, add to creamed mixture, chill 3 hours. Drop by spoon-

fuls about 2" apart on oiled cookie sheet. Press flat with tines of fork. Bake in 325 oven 12-15 mins. until crisp. Remove from pan while hot. Yield: 30 cookies.

—Mrs. Audrey Cheeseman, York County Bowmen.

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