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York County Bowmen, Toronto, who had a busy weekend April 3rd and 4th.

On Saturday, April 3rd, Joan won the women's free style competition at the Archerama shoot in Toronto and Sunday she topped all women in the Manitoba Indoor Championships in Winnipeg.

See page 2 for story.

1965 Manitoba Indoor Championship Smash Hit

Five hundred spectators jam Minto Armouries to watch eighty-two hot shots battle for trophies and awards.

Under the capable guidance of Cliff Pearson of the Fort Osborne Archery Club, the Winnipeg gang disproved the old adage that archery is not a spectator sport on Sunday, April 4th, when they staged the most successful indoor tournament ever held in Canada. Eighty-two archers from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta took part in the well run tournament.

An estimated 500 spectators watched the competition and were kept up-to-date on the progress of the competition with a well-thought-out scoring system. All competitors had numbers and the spectators were able to follow their favorites from start to finish. The archers rose to the occasion and the spectators were treated to an extremely close battle in the men's free style between Ken Holmes, Ed Malasiuk and Larry Courchaine of the Fort Whyte Archery Club, and Cliff Pearson of the Fort Osborne Archery Club.

The winner was not decided until the last arrow was shot. Ken Holmes had edged Cliff Pearson by two points in 20 ends. Ed. Malasiuk was 4 points back for third place. Larry Courchaine was fourth.

In the Ladies' free style, shooting in the visitor's class, Joan MacDonald, York County Bowmen, Toronto, topped all women with a fine 896 for 20 ends. Mavis Berridge of the University of Manitoba Archery Club won the Manitoba Provincial Title with a good 807 score.

In the Men's Instinctive class, a real battle was waged between three visiting archers. Silvere Thienpont of the Canadian Lakehead Archery Club, Rheiny Walter of the Wascana Archers, Regina, and George Macintosh of the Parkland Woodsmen, of Red Deer, Alberta, fought all the way down to the wire, but finished in that order with scores 810, 806 and 805 respectively.

The Manitoba crown went to Emil Kowalski of the Fort Whyte Archery Club. In the ladies instinctive class, Shirley Ross of the Wascana Archers, Regina, had top score. Jim Van Iderstine of the Edmonton Archers, beat out John Kerr of the Dryden Bowmen, Ontario, for junior honours. C.A.A. President, Art Williams, Ladysmith, B.C. made the trip to handle the duties of Field Captain, and did his usual efficient and admirable job. Tournament Chairman, Cliff Pearson, claims that the success of the tournament was due to his hard working committee, but we think that Cliff's enthusiasm had a lot to do with it.

RESULTS OF MANITOBA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's F.S.

Ken Holmes, Fort Whyte Archery Club	966
Cliff Pearson, Fort Osborne A.C.	964
Ed. Malasiuk, Fort Osborne A.C.	960
Larry Courchaine, Fort White A.C.	930

(33 men shot in the Free Style Class)

Ladies' F.S.

Joan F. MacDonald, York County Bowmen, Toronto (visitor class)	896
Mavis Berridge, U. of A., Manitoba	807
Marilyn Hamilton, U. of A., Manitoba	754
Rosemary Knight, Fort Whyte, Manitoba	719

(13 women shot in the Free Style Class)

Men's Instinctive

Silvere Thienpont, Canadian Lakehead A.C. Ontario (visitor class)	810
Rheiny Walter, Wascana Archers, Regina, Saskatchewan (visitor class)	806
George Macintosh, Parkland Woodsmen, Red Deer, Alberta (visitor class)	805
Roy Schneider, Edmonton, Alberta (visitor class)	796
Emil Kowalski, Fort Whyte Archery Club, Manitoba—won Prov. Title	738

Ladies' Instinctive

Shirley Ross, Wascana Archers, Regina	543
Violet Lovelace, Frontier Bowmen, Pilot Butte, Saskatchewan	507
Donna Kipping, Dauphin A.C.	461

Junior Boys'

Jim Van Iderstine, Edmonton Archers	722
John Kerr, Dryden Bowmen, Ontario	622
Norman Skramrud, Dryden Bowmen, Ontario	494

Jr.Boys' F.S.

Lyle Douglas, Manitoba Assoc. of Archers	145
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We regret that due to lack of space we are unable to list all the scores shot at this tournament.

A big disappointment was the absence of Don Lovo, Fred Walker and Mike and Marie Popson, from Alberta. Flying in Don's plane, they got as far as Regina and had to turn back due to poor flying conditions.

Besides winning many friends from the non-shooting public, the tournament is likely to swell the "SWEDEN FUND" nicely. The exact amount was not known at press time, but the Manitoba archers should be pretty close to 100% of their share of the team fund. Nice going gang.

Archerama Tournament

Ron Leonard, Toronto, has sent in a brief report on the Archerama Tournament held in Toronto, April 3rd. Unfortunately the shoot was not a financial success and in view of the fact that the C.A.A. was looking forward to a sizeable donation to the Sweden Fund from the Archerama Tournament it was rather a bitter blow to those who worked so hard to put it over. We don't have the scores, but Ron has sent in the list of winners:

- Men's Free Style — Clarence Shred
- Ladies' Free Style — Joan MacDonald
- Men's Instinctive — Art Berry
- Team Trophy — York County Bowmen

TRAVEL INFORMATION FOR CANADIAN TEAM

The Canadian Archery Association has booked passage for 16 archers Montreal to Stockholm as follows:

Thursday, July 15th

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| Lv. Montreal | 10:50 p.m. | Swissair Flight 891
Economy Class Jet |
| Arrive Zurich | 10:55 a.m. | July 16th |
| Lv. Zurich | 12:25 p.m. | Scandinavian Air-
Flight 602 lines. Tourist Cl. Jet |
| Ar Copenhagen | 1:55 p.m. | July 16th |
| Lv. Copenhagen | 3:05 p.m. | Scandinavian Air-
Flight 408 lines. Tourist Cl. Jet |
| Ar. Stockholm | 4:15 p.m. | July 16th |

Vasteras, Sweden, is 90 miles from Stockholm. The team will remain together from Montreal to Vasteras, but when the tournament is over it will not be necessary for team members to travel on the same flight. Stop-overs may be arranged in Copenhagen, Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, from where side trips may be arranged at the members own expense. Also members who may wish to tour Europe will be allowed until August 5th in Europe without increasing fare. Anyone wishing to remain longer in Europe will have to pay additional as the C.A.A. will be taking advantage of the 21 day Excursion rate. We are still working on a stop-over in London at no extra cost, but we won't be able to confirm this for another couple of weeks.

We still have the 16th seat empty so anyone interested in travelling with the team please contact Secretary Dickson as soon as possible. First come, first served. The cost (transportation only) \$450.00.

XXIIIrd World Championships

To be held at Vasteras, Sweden
from 19th to 24th July, 1965.

DAILY PROGRAMME,

Monday, July 19th

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| 7 a.m.-10 a.m. | Continental breakfast at Stads-
hotellet. The Canadians stay at
this hotel. |
| 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. | Tournament Field open for
training. Buses from Stads-
hotellet at 7:30, 8:30 etc. until
3:30 p.m. Buses from the Tourna-
ment Field back to Stadshotellet
at 8:00, 9:00 etc. until 4 p.m. |
| 8:30 a.m. | Team Captains Meeting at Stads-
hotellet. Elections of Technical
Commission. |
| 10 a.m. | FITA Congress, Part I, at the
Session-Room of the New Town
Hall. At 12 (noon) interruption
for lunch for the Congress Dele-
gates at Stadsparken. |
| 12:30 p.m. | General lunch at Klippan. |
| 5:30- 6:30 p.m. | Official Reception given by the
City of Vasteras. All guests from
abroad and the Swedish organ-
izers invited. |
| 8:00 p.m. | General dinner at Stadshotellet. |

Tuesday, July 20th

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| 7:00 a.m. | Continental breakfast at
Stadshotellet. |
| 8:00 a.m. | Buses from Stadshotellet to the
Tournament Field. |
| 9:00 a.m. | Opening Ceremony. Inspection of
Equipment. Ladies: 70 & 60 m.
Gentlemen: 90 & 70 m. No inter-
ruption for lunch. A snack bar
will be found in close connection
with the Tournament Field during
the four Tournament Days. |

After the end of the shooting, buses from the
Tournament Field to Stadshotellet.

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Tuesday, July 20th

- 5 p.m.- 7 p.m. Sightseeing in Vasteras by bus.
7:00 p.m. General dinner at Klippan.

Wednesday, July 21st

- 9:00 a.m. Ladies and Gentlemen: 50 & 30 m.
4:00 p.m.- Excursions by bus to Stockholm,
11:30 p.m. including dinner and international
variety show.

Thursday, July 22nd

- 9:00 a.m. Ladies: 70 & 60 m.
Gentlemen: 90 & 70 m.
7:30 p.m. Pleasure Trip to the Vasteras
Amusement Park.

Friday, July 23rd

- 9:00 a.m. Ladies and Gentlemen: 50 & 30 m.
Closing Ceremony.
6:30 p.m. Excursion by boat to Restaurant
Elba on the Elba Island, includ-
ing dinner and dancing.

Saturday, July 24th

- The morning free. No general
breakfast or lunch arrangements.
12:00 (noon) The FITA Congress Delegates
meet for lunch at Stadsparken.
12:30 p.m.- Excursion by bus in the County
5:30 p.m. of Vastmanland, including visits
to the Sala Silver Mine and the
Wirsbo Estate, founded in 1620.
1:00 p.m. FITA Congress, Part II, at the
Session Room of the New Town
Hall.
7:00 p.m. Distribution of Prizes.
Banquet. Dancing.

ALBERTA STILL LEADS THE WAY

On page 5 of the March issue of the The Bulletin we published a breakdown of the membership of the C.A.A. according to Provinces. Most provinces were surprised to find that Alberta had submitted more memberships during the past couple of years than any of the other provinces. President Art vowed that B.C. would sell more memberships than Alberta in the next six months so we have gone back to January 1965 and kept a record of memberships coming in. YOU GUESSED IT! Alberta archers sent in a total of \$307.85 membership fees; B.C. \$298.20; Quebec, \$139.00; Ontario, \$183.50; Manitoba, \$97.00; Saskatchewan, \$5.00; Newfoundland, \$5.00; New Brunswick, \$2.50.

We will publish the number of memberships received each month from each Province. Don't let YOUR province down. Get your Club Secretary collecting those fees right away. The C.A.A. sure use the funds.

ADVERTISING IN THE BULLETIN

We have been approached by Archery Distributors regarding the possibility of advertising in The Bulletin. We are definitely interested in helping defray the cost of this publication by accepting advertising from anyone in the archery industry. Commencing with the May issue we will accept ads at the following rates:

1" x 3" Block	\$ 4.00 per issue
One half page	\$15.00 per issue
Full page	\$25.00 per issue

For the present we will be producing The Bulletin in one color only.

Advertisers will be interested to know that the C.A.A. is now distributing this magazine to 1000 individual archers and to 80 Clubs. The Bulletin is issued monthly and goes free to all C.A.A. members.

If you are interested in advertising in this magazine, please write to the Editor.

1965 Indoor Mail Match Report

Since 1945 Canadian Archery Clubs have enjoyed competing against each other clubs via the mails. Since 1951 the mail matches have been organized by the C.A.A. Prior to 1951 the club winning the previous match had the privilege of looking after the scores for the next season. Many excellent scores were shot over the years. We are proud to report that the 1965 indoor season has produced more scores, higher scores and more club participation than ever before. I have been asked by the C.A.A. Executive to say a special thank-you to all the Clubs who supported the matches.

Congratulations to Cliff Pearson of Winnipeg who had the high average, the most six-golds and was on the winning Club Team. However special congratulations should go out to all those competing who didn't win a special award. Without them we would have had no Mail Match. A Wooden Spoon award, emblematic of good sportsmanship, is going to Paul Lagore of the Heartland Archers, a newly formed Alberta Club who had the low average for the matches and yet was a good enough sport to finish the shoot. For those who enjoy statistics here are a few. B.C. and Ontario had the most Clubs entered—eleven each. Les Archers de Duvernay had the most archers shoot 6-Golds—7 in all and they also had the most archers completing their 6 score average—19. Roy Schnieder of Edmonton sent in the most scores—36. The most improved archer from last year was Mike Papp of Edmonton

who rose from Tyro to Expert B. Others who moved up more than one classification were No. 18 Ken Coutts—3 classes. Two Classes—No. 30 Christian Janelle, F.S.; No. 9 Jack Beddome, Inst.; No. 4 Rick Soehn, Inst.; No. 30 Francoise Barriere, Ladies F.S. There were three ladies No. 24 Dorothy Lidstone,, No. 35 Gisele Nolan and No. 30 Jeanne Lefebvre who made 6-Golds. One Junior No. 1 Peter Craig also made a 6-Gold.

The Cowichan Bowmen No. 32 were incorrectly shown as No. 31 in the final result sheet. Jackie and Eoin Sutherland, Guy Antilla and Don Housego all belong to the Cowichan Bowmen.

When you shift your hands on the typewriter you come up with a name like L. Siycgereay as shown in the 6-Golds at the bottom of page 9 on the Findal Result Sheet. This should read L. Souchereau who made 6 perfect ends during the competition. Sorry Lucien.

Despite the hours it has taken me to get out weekly reports and answer the many letters received, I have enjoyed it and wish it were possible to meet all the archers whose scores have been coming in. Some of the Club Mail Match Secretaries almost seem like old friends. Next year let us hope we have more clubs participating and consequently more archers. Good shooting to you all.

Helen Dickson
Mail Match Secretary.

MEDAL WINNERS

Men's Free Style	Average	Men's Instinctive	Average
28 Gold—Cliff Pearson	515	35 Gold—Gerard Caron	485
34 Silver—Gary Davidson	506	30 Silver—Reg Lessard	484
12 Bronze—W. Ankerstjerne	504.6	4 Bronze—G. Macintosh	473
29 Exp. B.—Ed Malsuik	499	20 Expert B—Paul Laviolette	465
30 Bowman—C. Janelle	451	9 Bowman—Jack Beddome	461
18 Archer—Ken Coutts	461	4 Archer—Rick Soehn	414
18 Tyro—Mike Papp	404	35 1st unclassified Jacques Morin	444
35 1st unclassified—Robert Trudel	502		

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Ladies' Free Style	Average	Ladies' Instinctive	Average
30 Gold—J. Lefebvre	480	27 Gold—Rose Tanchak	401
27 Silver—Marj. Saunders	461	26 Silver—Eleanora Vogt	377
31 Bronze—Eve Goody	458	15 Bronze—Priscilla Harkins	369
18 Exp. B.—Nell Luck	445	9 Bowman—Bernice Beddome	308
30 Bowman—F. Barriere	452	20 Yeoman—Connie Vancise	321
28 Archer—Marg Ducharme	389	15 1st unclassified—Judy Glendenning	267
11 Yeoman—Heather Hooper	339		
35 1st unclassified—Gisele Nolin	449		

Jr. Boys' Inst. 15-17 yrs.	Average	Jr. Boys' Inst. up to 14 yrs.	Average
18 Gold—J. VanInderstine	379	20 Gold—Marc Laviolette	373
27 Silver—Barry Brooks	287	27 Silver—Colin Brooks	247
9 Bronze—Norman Skramud	261	15 Bronze—Brian Bissell	128

Jr. Boys' Free Style	Average	Jr. Girls	Average
1 Gold—Peter Craig	464	29 Gold—Susan Jones F.S.	396
28 Silver—Bob Nowak	405	33 Silver—Susan Johnson F.S.	375
18 Bronze—B. VanInderstine	306	15 Bronze—Irene Whitmore Inst.	73

WINNING TEAMS

Free Style	Average	Instinctive	Average
28 Manitoba Association of Archers	1966	20 Hamilton Arrowhawks	1670
35 Quebec Sherwood Archers	1956	4 Parkland Woodsmen A. Club	1642
12 Chinook Archers	1905	9 Dryden Bowmen	1580

Financial Statement—C.A.A. 1965 Indoor Mail Matches

Expenses

8 Gold Medals at \$1.65	\$13.20
8 Silver Medals at \$1.35	10.80
24 Bronze Medals at \$1.10	26.40
Engraving Medals	19.76

Crests

165 Swiss Embroidery Classification Crests at 65c each	107.25
133 Silk Screen Classification tabs at 23c each	42.09
Expenses for duplicating rules etc. and paper and masters for Mail match results	61.98
Postage for Reports (9 mailings), rules and regulations (1 mailing)	24.75
For handling Mail Matches (Mrs. H. F. Dickson)	100.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$406.23

Receipts (mail match fees paid)

\$646.95

PROFIT

\$240.72

\$646.95

\$846.95

Canadian Team Fund

Up until the time the Bulletin went to press the following amounts had been received and earmarked for the Canadian Team:

Grant from Ottawa	\$5,198.00
Donation from the Greenwood Archery Club last July	50.00
Donation from the Grizzly Bowmen of Ocean Falls, B.C.	15.00
Donation from former C.A.A. President, Norm Danforth	25.00
Donation from Elmer Luck	1.20

The following archers have sent in \$1.00 for the souvenir crests being donated by N. Waddington of Halifax:

Stuart Ejlerskov	2.00
Don Hatton	2.00
Guy Desjardins	1.00
Art Williams	1.00
Paul Laviolette	1.00
Don Lovo	1.00
Peter Halbig	1.00
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	\$5,298.00

Although we have not yet received a final report on the Manitoba Indoor Archery championships, the Secretary has been advised that a very nice profit was made which will be donated toward the team expenses. We are also looking forward to a report from Ron Leonard on the outcome of the Archorama show in Toronto.

Time flies, and before we know it the team will be taking off from Montreal, and we still need plenty of bucks. Will Quebec, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. please step forward and report. We will give you a blow by blow description of the campaigns in each province to raise their share of the team expense money.

The souvenir crests from Waddy are on their way. As soon as they arrive they will be mailed out to those who have sent in their buck. Waddy sent the Secretary a sample and it is a thing of beauty and an ideal souvenir of the championship tournament in Joliette in 1964. Any archer who took part in the Joliette shoot should certainly take advantage of this \$3.00 crest for \$1.00, compliments of Waddy Waddington. The buck goes into the Team Fund.

Report from the Vice-resident i/c Bowhunting

The first weekend of March (March 6th and 7th to be exact) saw a busy group of hard working executives of the C.A.A. gather at Headquarters (Terry Dickson's home) and the results as far as it concerns the hunters will be available for you here.

Many problems were brought up, discussed, evaluated and solved. If you will follow the trail of hunting news in this and the following editions you will be informed of them and many of your voiced or silent questions answered.

Now, let us see if we can bring some order in the chaos of notes I have brought back from the meeting and line them up for you.

1. Mail, referring and concerning Bow Hunting, is to be directed to this office EXCLUSIVELY.
2. All claims for awards are also to be sent to this office.
3. If you have the constitution, I would like to draw your attention to:
 - (a) C.A.A. Big Game Award No. 3—should read as of March 7, 1965, "supply of information to C.A.A. Bow Hunting Division"
 - (b) Small Game Award No. 4—should read as of March 7, 1965, "Forward information to Vice-President, C.A.A. Bow Hunting-Division"
4. Forms for award claims may be obtained here and are available NOW. If you plan to go hunting this fall, get your forms now, as it will save you (and us), a lot of time and paperwork obtaining signatures from hunting partners, guides, packers, etc. and will eliminate any misunderstandings. Yep, this will be the only forms we will accept as applications for game awards from now on.
5. All completed claim forms to be accompanied by a remittance of 25c to cover the costs of handling and processing.
6. This procedure, regarding claims, will be instituted immediately.
7. There will be a slight change in the award programme and you will be kept informed as details are still being worked out (this will have no effect on application procedure whatsoever).

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8. All enquiries and requests piled on my desk can now be correctly answered and will be attended to immediately.
9. As soon as transfer of the award office and records to this address has taken place, any pending claims will be checked and processed at once.
10. We will have a series of pictures on the complete range of big and small game awards with definitions of the game species and divided into award groups.
11. Possibility for replacement of lost pins, arrow and crests are still being worked on and will be available to you for a small charge (if they have been claimed and awarded in the normal procedure before).
12. A special crest for the C.A.A. Bow Hunter is considered (if you have any talent for drawing we are open to suggestions—deadline May 31, 1965).
13. Any pictures accompanying your claim or stories are a welcome addition to the Bulletin. (I am sure you would like to see your handsome face in the magazine!)
14. Save your hunting point on your first big game kill for your first award (stump trophy).
15. A word on selective hunting, meat hunting and conservation will be in the next issue.
16. We are working on a prize buck contest and an honour roll, it will be worthy addition to our award programme. Let's hear your opinion on it. It is a consideration and we are working on this detail but we will leave the decision up to you.

NOTE: For Award Purposes a YEAR will be defined from July 1st of one year to June 30th of the following year. Lists of claims and awards granted will be shown in the Bulletin in due course.

Well, fellows, this, in short, will give you a rough outline of the present situation in this Division. With our combined efforts we will be able to make our Division of Bow Hunting prosper and grow. This field is wide open and we will have whatever we make of it. We need all of you hunters and if you have a friend who does not YET belong, make him want to.

Keep your broadheads sharp, ready and safe.

Yours for better Bow Hunting,

PETER HALBIG,
Box 737,
Ocean Falls, B.C.

ELIMINATION SHOOTS FOR CANADIAN TEAM

Canadian archers interested in trying out for the Canadian team of 4 men and 4 women should take special note of the following dates and places:

Alberta—Dates: May 23rd; May 30th; June 6th.
Contact Fred Walker, President, :ETAO SHR CM
Location: Calgary. Contact Fred Walker, President, Alberta Archery Association, 719 Avonlea Place, Calgary.

Manitoba—Dates: May 22nd; June 5th; June 12th.
Location: Winnipeg. Contact Gordon Murray, Secretary, Manitoba Association of Archers, 249 Ruby Street, Winnipeg 10, Manitoba.

Ontario—Dates: May 23rd and 24th; May 30th.
Location: Hamilton Arrowhawks Club, Ancaster, Ontario. Contact: Fred Nolan, President, Ontario Association of Archers, 31 St. George Street, Chatham, Ontario.

Quebec—Dates: May 22nd; May 23rd; June 6th.
Location: May 22nd-23rd—Terrebonne June 6th—

Joliette. Contact: Jacques Deom, 1820-58 Avenue, Points aux Trembles, Montreal 5, Quebec.

British Columbia—Contact Art Williams, Ladysmith, B.C. President, Canadian Archery Association.

COACHING CLINICS

In the August issue of The Canadian Archer 1964, we published the following item under "Instructor's Certificates": "Arrangements are now complete for the certification of archery instructors and any person interested in obtaining this official certificate of qualification should write to C.A.A. Secretary, Terry Dickson, for application forms."

About 25 archers from Nova Scotia to Victoria wrote and received the application form to fill in. These are the individuals who have been kept abreast of the arrangements for coaching clinics and who will be attending the first clinic ever held in Canada on archery. However, the Secretary has received several inquiries lately regarding the clinics and possibly we should have repeated the above announcement in subsequent bulletins as it is apparent that many archers did not read the first announcement. See page 9 for additional information.

C.A.A. COACHING CLINICS

The first coaching clinics ever sponsored in Canada for archery instructors get under way in May in B.C., Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. It is hoped that Saskatchewan will be able to finalize arrangements for a clinic in Saskatchewan, but the C.A.A. has not yet received word from them.

B.C.: At press time, B.C. had not reported the dates on which their clinic would be held. B.C. archers should contact Art Williams, Ladysmith, for further information.

Alberta: Alberta archers interested in instructing will meet in Calgary the weekend of May 8th. The sessions will commence 10:30 in the morning (Saturday) and will finish 5:30 p.m., Sunday. Contact Fred Walker, Calgary.

Manitoba: Manitoba archers will converge on Winnipeg, Saturday, May 15th, for their two-day clinic. Contact Gordon Murray in Winnipeg.

Ontario: The Ontario Clinic will be held the weekend of May 8th at Tom Mach's Store, 589 Upper Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ontario. For additional information contact Mr. Fred Nolan, 31 St. George Street, Chatham, Ontario.

Quebec: The Quebec clinic arrangements are completed but the C.A.A. did not have the dates at press time. Contact Jacques Deom, 1820 - 58 Avenue, Points aux Trembles, Montreal 5, for information.

A major handicap to Canadians developing a high degree of efficiency in shooting the bow, is the lack of qualified instructors. However, although the C.A.A. is desirous of improving the standards of our competitors, the association realizes that a more pressing problem is the loss of so many of our new members due to lack of instruction of any kind. The immediate aim, therefore, of the initial clinics will be to qualify as many instructors as possible across Canada so that our new members and prospective members will receive the instruction necessary to retain them in the association. The ability to shoot well increases one's pleasure in the sport of archery and ensures a permanent member.

The personnel at the clinics will be the examiners appointed by the C.A.A. and the Provincial Associations, the Regional Directors, and the archers who have applied to the C.A.A. for instructors' certificates.

If the C.A.A. secretary has missed any archer who has written in regarding the clinics, please draw the matter to his attention immediately. There has been a great deal of material go through the secretary's hands during the past six months

and it is possible that some applications for instructors' certificates have been overlooked. The C.A.A. is anxious to have all archers who are genuinely interested in instructing to attend the coaching clinics.

COURSE OUTLINE

Saturday

- 9:30-10:15 a.m.—Registration
- 10:15-10:45 a.m.—Reading and discussion of Objectives of Clinic
- 10:45-12:00 noon—Basic Instruction on Shooting the Bow. Handbook, Chapter 1, pages 1 to 5
- 12:00- 1:00 p.m.—Lunch
- 1:00- 3:00 p.m.—Handbook, pages 5 to 7
- 3:00- 3:15 p.m.—Coffee break and equipment display
- 3:15- 4:00 p.m.—Coaching demonstrations
- 4:00- 5:00 p.m.—Panel discussion on other coaching methods and listing of printed material available
- 5:00- 7:00 p.m.—Dinner
- 7:00- 9:00 p.m.—Selection of Equipment Question Period

Sunday

- 9:00-10:30 a.m.—Coaching demonstration
- 10:30-10:45 a.m.—Break and discussion on fistmele
- 10:45-12:00 noon—Practical exercises in analyzing of shooting faults and the remedies therefore
- 12:00- 1:00 p.m.—Lunch
- 1:00- 2:00 p.m.—How to organize a Club
- 2:00- 3:00 p.m.—Examinations for those clinic members who wish to obtain coaching certificates. This will be a written paper on general knowledge

1965 REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS

Ontario has set the dates for the Regional Tournament in that province: Labour Day weekend, September 4th, 5th and 6th.

The tournament will be a combined Provincial Championships and Regional Tournament.

The Alberta Regional Tournament will be held on two weekends: Target—Lethbridge, July 3-4; Field—Calgary, August 7-8.

Other provinces please take note.

INVITATION FROM MEXICO

Invitation Shoot—The Archery Club Arqueros Municipio de Guadalajara has the honor of inviting all archers to the 11 International Mail Tournament named "Friendship and Sport Have No Frontiers," under the following rules:

1. The match will consist of a Sr. American Round—30 arrows at each of the following distances: 60, 50, and 40 yards on the 48-inch face, scoring from 9 to 1.

2. The hour for the shoot will be chosen by each club, or archer, as well as the date, which can be any day between March 1 and November 30, 1965.

3. The scores should be received before midnight of December 15, 1965. The score cards, arrow by arrow for each archer should be sent as follows: Dr. Jose Medina Ascencio, Ave. Pedro Moreno 1677-A Guadalajara, Jalisco Mexico.

4. Only AMATEUR archers, regardless of number or classification, may compete. An indispensable requisite for the forming of a team being that the FOUR highest scores sent in be shot by archers, male or female, belonging to the same club.

5. Registration fee: A club emblem sent by return mail to the address given under 3.

6. FOUR trophies will be awarded: Each team, men and women, reaching the highest scores will receive (each team) ONE BOW AND ARROW (genuine) as used by the Huichol Indians from the State of Jalisco, and ONE ARROW (each) for the highest individual score for men and women.

7. In case a team cannot be made up, any archer, man or woman, can compete individually for the individual prizes.

PARKLAND WOODSMEN ARCHERY CLUB—RED DEER, ALBERTA

1965 Summer Shooting Schedule:

May 2	Invitational Golf Shoot
May 30	a.m. Double American for Australian Mail Match challenge
	p.m. 28—Field (these rounds will be the basis for the Handicap Trophy Shoot)
June 20	a.m. FITA Round
	p.m. Hunters' Round
July 11	a.m. Canadian Round
	p.m. 28—Field Round
Aug. 1	a.m. York Round
	p.m. Novelty
Aug. 12	Moon Shoot and Wiener Roast
Aug. 22	a.m. Clout Shoot
	p.m. 28 Big Game Round

Sept. 12 CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
a.m. American Round
p.m. FITA Round

Sept. 19 CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
a.m. 28—Field Round
p.m. 28—Hunters' Round

FINALE BANQUET in either October or November at which trophies will be awarded

NOTE: SHOTS WILL TAKE PLACE, RAIN OR SHINE!

THE SEA WAY VALLEY ARCHERS

Long Sault, Ont.

International Bowfishing Derby, May 22 and 23. The Derby will once again take place on Lake St. Lawrence between the city of Cornwall and the town of Morrisburg. 23 archers took part in last year's derby and harvested over 3,500 pounds of carp. The largest one was landed by Vic Parisien, weighing 23 pounds. The largest I have seen in the commercial nets was 44 pounds, 9 ounces. Registration for the Derby will be looked after by the Chamber of Commerce in Ingleside and the Chamber of Commerce in Long Sault, Ont.

INVITATION FROM ENGLAND

Invitation Shoot, Worthing Archer Club — 6th International Postal Shoot, July-Aug., 1965.

It is our pleasure and privilege to invite your entry for our 1965 International Postal Shoot. Entry fee is \$1.00. Clubs entering a minimum of 4 archers receive a FREE ENTRY to the team contest. A team is the four highest scores, whether lady or gentleman. Medals and trophies available to high men and ladies. Also team prize, husband and wife prize, hidden score prize, juniors (boys' and girls'), lowest prize. Entry forms available from Terry Dickson.

OOLASTOOK ARCHERY CLUB

Saint John, N.B.

This is a fairly new archery club and their president (or Sakumow Chief) sent in the following explanation of its name, and an annual tournament they plan on holding. Oolastook is a Micmac Indian name given to the Saint John River before the days of the Whiteman. We propose to have a yearly tournament which shall be called the NOOTU-GAMKAWA TOURNAMENT (one who is an archer) and the winner will be called by that name for the year. In addition he or she shall receive an Indian headband affixed with three eagle feathers which he or she shall always retain and wear as a status symbol that he or she was Nootugamkawa. Head-

dress shall be worn, by those earning same, at all official tournaments. The top 5 archers in the tournament shall receive feather headbands (girls with one eagle feather and men with two). In addition each top 5 may choose a permanent Indian name which shall be their status symbol which they may be called by during all Ooolastook Tournaments.

1965 OUTDOOR MAIL MATCHES—

Target and Field

The 1965 Outdoor Mail Matches will consist of the American round for men and women and junior American for the junior boys and girls for the target competition. The field matches will be 28 target field round.

The competition will commence the month of June and run through July and August. The final average will be made up of the HIGH 6 SCORES submitted and a MAXIMUM of FOUR scores per month may be entered. The results will appear in the Bulletin. Scores shot in any competitions during the summer may be used as mail match scores. Just state that it is your intention to submit them as mail match before starting the competition. A FEE of 25c PER SCORE will be charged and may be paid at the end of the mail matches. Please appoint a mail match secretary for your club and have him or her send in the scores to the undersigned by TUESDAY of EACH WEEK. This is your opportunity to become eligible for 6-gold pins and 4-20 pins as well as yardage bars. These cost \$1.00 per pin and 75c per bar. Also the new "725 Club" tab is now available for the American round. All archers competing MUST be CAA members in good standing. Have your secretary drop me a line and I will forward result forms immediately.

Helen Dickson,
Mail Match Secretary.

THE INTERNATIONAL FLINT ROUND

This round was sent in by the Greenwood Archers of Vancouver as a suggestion for other clubs wishing new ideas for shoots.

In February of 1963 the Greenwood Archers were challenged to shoot a flint round against the Chinook Bowmen, Bellingham, Washington, U.S.A., and it was suggested that it become an annual event between clubs. From this small beginning the competition has grown to be one of the major shooting events on the West Coast during the winter months. 12 clubs took part the winter of 1964-65. Scores are shot once a month, calculated on a handicap system based on NFAA rules. Each club

takes turns hosting the event. At the end of the season one of the clubs hosts a dinner when trophies are presented. Greenwood Archers were the winners again this season.

The Flint Round—Scoring is the same as a field round, 5 in the inner circle, 3 in the outer ring. Distances are as follows.

- End 1—50 feet—8" face—4 arrows
2—20 feet—6" face—4 arrows
3—60 feet—8" face—4 arrows
4—45 feet—6" face—4 arrows
5—40 feet—8" face—4 arrows
6—30 feet—6" face—4 arrows
7—60-50-40-30 feet—8" face—1 arrow from each position

SCALP SHOOT

Novelty Shoot—Submitted by Claude Burrows, Wascana Archers, Regina, Sask.

SCALP SHOOT: Each archer provides himself with his own scalp. Try to make it original and distinctive. Basically, it should be a disc 3" or 4" in diameter, of leather, with hair or fur on it, and the owner's name. Attach a thong or shoe lace to the scalp so that it can be hung from the belt. Any archer in possession of his own scalp may challenge another for his. If the challenger loses, he forfeits his own scalp to the winner. All challenges shall be accepted and shot within 8 days after receiving the challenge or the archer defaulting loses his scalp to the other. The archer issuing the challenge shall have the privilege of specifying the conditions of the shoot. He may specify any standard round, with or without variation, or any novelty round, but no "lucky round." The archer receiving the challenge shall have the privilege of specifying the time and place for the shoot. No archer need accept more than one challenge within any week unless he wishes to do so. An archer who has lost his scalp, may recover it without shooting for it by paying a ransom to the possessor in an amount agreed upon, or if no agreement, upon payment of 25c. An archer in possession of any other archer's scalp shall return it to the owner on the expiration of 7 days from the date he won it without payment of any penalty. In issuing challenges, let your conscience be your guide as to whom you challenge.



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