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NEW C.A.A. CREST

THE CANADIAN TEAM

When the Bulletin went to the printer on June 24th the following archers had been named to the Canadian team to carry our hopes in the World Championship Tournament in Sweden, July 19th to July 24th, 1965:

MEN'S TEAM

Edgar Barriere

67A Blvd., St. Rose, Quebec

Albert Miller

81 Prince Street, Hamilton, Ontario

Larry Courchaine

310 Simcoe Street, Winnipeg 10, Manitoba

Andre Roziere

125 Handyside Avenue, Winnipeg 8, Manitoba

Spare

Don Lovo

2307 Sovereign Crescent, Calgary, Alberta

Coach

J. Paul Laviolette

178 Central Drive, Ancaster, Ontario

WOMEN'S TEAM

Joan McDonald

402 Belsize Drive, Toronto 7, Ontario

Jeanne Lefebvre

1279 Lucerne Ville Mont-Royal, Montreal 16, Quebec

Dorothy Lidstone

1838 Belle Isle Place, North Vancouver, B.C.

Eve Goody

111 Clemens Street, London, Ontario

Spare

Evelyn Englebrecht

La Porte, Saskatchewan

Manager

Terry R. Dickson

10311 - 140 Street, Edmonton, Alberta

This must surely be the most national team of all times. Canada is represented from B.C. to Quebec. We are sorry that no one from the Maritimes made the team, nor is the NWT represented, but nevertheless the team members are pretty evenly spread across the country. Ontario, with the heaviest population of archers, has more members on the team than any other province. It is very unfortunate that the weather did not co-operate. Alberta archers were plagued with two months of miserable cold, windy weather. Elimination shoots were postponed twice and finally it was necessary to shoot in winds gusting to 40 miles per hour. The resultant scores were low and only Don Lovo was able to get near the top four. In 1967, regard-

less of how much money it is going to cost the members, we will have to have a central tournament to determine our team. This is not to insinuate that our best archers are not on the team. It is more likely that the same archers would still be on the team if they had been chosen at a central tournament. Excellent scores were turned in and the Canadian records were beaten several times. Archers from coast to coast wish them a happy journey and good shooting.

Archers being shy types, the Editor regrets that it is not possible to show pictures of every member. However, by browbeating and begging, some pictures were obtained and you will find them on the opposite page.



Ontario elimination tournament with those who made the team framed. Back row: Albert Miller, Hamilton; Paul Lavoillette, Ancaster; Front row: Eve Goody, London; Joan McDonald, Toronto.



Larry Courchalme
Winnipeg



Andre Roziere
Winnipeg



Jeanne Lefevbre
Montreal



Edgar Barriere
St. Rose, Quebec



Team Manager
Terry Dickson
Edmonton



Don Lovo, Calgary



Team Coach
Paul Lavoillette
Ancaster, Ontario

Missing: Dorothy Lidstone, Vancouver, B.C.



BOW HUNTING SPOKEN IN THIS CORNER

By PETER HALBIG, Vice-President i/c Bowhunting

"STOP THE PRESSES" for an apology to the delight of our life, "The Huntress," whether already established or potential. Yes, I feel that by addressing the hunting archers always as "fellows" there could be an unjust feeling creeping in that the girl hunter is not wanted. They are welcome indeed, and, therefore, it was felt a correction is in order. Let's face it, fellow hunters, any gal who goes out and roughs it, to try to get her game with bow and arrow is a regular "guy," right? RIGHT. So ladies, I hope you forgive me for the oversight and bear me no grudge.

A few other items have come up which might be of interest to you. If a hunter has bagged his game he ought to apply for the award himself. There should be no reason (except illness, honeymoon, or another hunting trip) that somebody else should do it for you. We like to hear the hunting experience from you, as nobody else can give it to us as you yourself. Also, even though the award itself is free to the applicant (who submits his claim within 60 days), there is a certain amount of paper work involved, etc., so please send your quarter along with your report. O.K.?

Now then, in this issue you can read up on a complete new page of our revised hunting constitution as we are introducing Part 11 C.A.A. Small Game Award (full value). I am sure here is something you have been waiting for a long time to come and if you feel it hits the spot we are extremely pleased. It will reward the skilled hunter who is fortunate enough to nail one of the smart "medium" game. It is this writer's opinion that the archer who bags one of these elusive critters deserves more than a few points to recognize his accomplishment.

Pins and crests are on order and should not be too long in coming.

Of course, it is very difficult to please everybody, although we do try; yet an award should not lose its value by being given away by the bushel, and not the only reason a person takes to the field to get another one for his collection. There is more than that to "going out" and you will agree with me when I mention a few reasons for it, like peerless beauty and color of scenery, the inexplicable recreational value of being away from it all, the soothing murmur of a small creek near your tent . . .

Before we go off the "corner," here is some good news: We finally got our silver arrows for small game award, and can now process any valid claim. Look for notice to that effect in the July issue, Part 11 C.A.A. Small Game Award (Point System).

Till next issue . . .

—Peter.

PART TWO

C.A.A. SMALL GAME AWARD (FULL VALUE)

1. Definition of Full Award Small Game for the purpose of awards of the Small Game Award (F.A.) is as follows: Any animal or bird, generally recognized as small game, whether protected by a season or not. Be sure to have checked the local game regulations, as some of the game listed below might be protected in that area you want to hunt in.

2. For the purpose of making awards, the following small game animals shall be given a Full Award Value, and are: Bobcat, Wolf, Javelina, Wild Turkey, Lynx, Coyote, Wild Hog.

3. The above-mentioned game animals must be taken without the aid of dogs.

4. Eligibility:

Limited to members of the C.A.A. at the time the game is killed. Awards will be made to the winner, who presents his claim within 60 days of the kill. If delay is longer, claimant has to cover full price of the award and cost of processing. Proper application forms will be accepted only and are available at the above address of the Bowhunting Division.

Only one award per year is issued for each of the animals listed above. Each of these is a Single Kill Award and bears Full Award Value. It will not interfere with your previous point standing and does not follow the rules as set forth for the Small Game Award System (Point System).

5. Awards:

A small Silver Pin, in the shape of a maple leaf, bearing the letters: C.A.A., shall be given.

The circle in the center is black and bears the words: Small Game. It partly covers two crossed silver arrows. Below the circle, there is a rectangle, with the letters: F.A., engraved thereon. The Letters stand for: Full Award, and are missing on the pin for small game (Point) System.

A small, green felt crest comes with the Full Award Pin.

There will be a limit of five Small Game Award (F.A.) Pins for all time. After that, felt crest only shall be given.



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ONWARD AND UPWARD

In 1963 when the C.A.A. sent two archers to represent Canada in the World Archery Championships for the first time, many individuals considered it a waste of money. To realize what a tremendous boost a chance to represent Canada in international competitions has given archery in this country we need only look to the scores shot prior to 1963 and note the spectacular improvement in the calibre of competition since Irene Paley and Frank Jones represented Canada at Helsinki in 1963.

In 1963 any woman shooting a 900 Fita Round was almost positive of first place in any tournament in Canada. During the 1965 Fita Trials eleven scores were turned in over 900, with Joan McDonald's 1082 the best.

In 1963 Frank Jones was the first Canadian to register over 1000 in competition. Since then seven Canadians have registered over 1000 in competition and dozens more in practice sessions. Edgar Barriere's 1074 in the Fita Trials is the highest score shot in competition.

When the Canadian team returns from Sweden the end of July with their stories of adventure and camaraderie, 500 archers will re-dedicate themselves to the task of qualifying for the 1967 team — and watch the scores climb.

MISSING PERSONS ANNOUNCEMENT

The Bulletin addressed to the following archers has been returned. Does anyone know their whereabouts? Please send the correct address to Terry Dickson, 10311 - 140 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Dick Hesson has now assumed the position of Publicity man for the C.A.A., and Terry Dickson is handling the memberships.

Robert Allen, 967 Greenridge St., Victoria, B.C.;
Geo. Ferguson, 5436 - 37th St., S.W. Calgary, Alta.;
Klaus Schultz, 2226 St. Andrew's Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.;
Frank Novak, 3711 - 42nd St., S.W. Calgary, Alta.;
Clare Helmkey, 8785 Bernette Hwy., Burnaby, B.C.

THE MEMBERSHIP CORNER

This corner is becoming very popular. In this issue we break into verse. If you have been following The Bulletin since March you will remember that President Williams made the rash statement that B.C. would have more C.A.A. members than any other province. The count up to the issuing of the last number (May) showed Alberta leading the pack. This resulted in President Art sending me the following touching little ditty recently:

"Dickson, Dickson, on the ball;
"B.C. surely must lead them all".

After making a careful audit of returns up to June 15th, we are forced to reply to President Williams in the following manner:

"Williams, Williams, you're losing face;
"B.C. now is in THIRD place".

For your enlightenment we set out the C.A.A. membership fees province by province:

FEEES PAID

Province	Last Month	Year to Date
Alberta	\$ 44.50	\$ 458.50
Ontario ..	96.35	418.35
B.C.	64.00	378.25
Quebec	5.50	160.00
Manitoba		115.50
U.S.A.		35.00
Saskatchewan	13.75	26.75
Maritimes		7.50
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	\$219.60	\$1,599.85

The above membership dues represents the balance after the portion of the insurance has been deducted. This year is a little confusing as many archers are paying an amount sufficient to extend their membership to December 31, 1965. In 1966 all memberships become due and payable as at January 1, 1966.

As you can see Ontario is slowly creeping up on Alberta, and Alberta is running out of bodies.

FRENCH TRANSLATION PLEASE!

Sorry, no page for our French-speaking archers this issue. Guy Desjardins please take note!

FITA TRIALS

Everybody is glad they are over. Plagued with rain, snow, sleet and wind, organizing groups found themselves knee deep in grief, and competitors frustrated beyond belief. It is a wonder that we have come up with the hottest group of archers Canada has seen. However mention should be made of some competitors who shot under very adverse conditions and took defeat cheerfully. We singled

out Svend Pedersen who made three flights down from Fort McMurray to compete and finally had to shoot in winds gusting to 40 m.p.h. in order to complete his three scores, and the seven archers who kept him company even though they had to seek shelter now and then to keep from freezing. Nevertheless the team has been selected at very little cost to the competitors or to the C.A.A. This is fortunate in the event that team members may have to pay a little of the expenses of the trip to Sweden. We trust this will not be the case.

WOMEN

Province	Competitor	1st Score	2nd Score	3rd Score	Total
Ontario	Joan McDonald	1032	1032	1012	3136
Quebec	Jeanne Lefebvre	998	958	996	2952
B.C.	Dorothy Lidstone	957	905	920	2782
B.C.	Lil Jones (cannot make trip)	910	806	859	2575
Ontario	Eve Goody	836	834	859	2529
Sask.	Evelyn Englebrecht	649	926	953	2528
B.C.	Marj Saunders	888	768	848	2504
Ontario	Joyce Berry	771	881	818	2470
Ontario	Shoila Brown	771	881	818	2470
Alberta	Marle Popson	842	771	796	2409
B.C.	Kay Bourne	832	823	733	2388
Quebec	Francoise Barriere	727	821	801	2349
Alberta	Gwen Hatton	627	767	891	2285
Manitoba	Mae Courchaine	339	709	517	1565
Manitoba	Marg Ducharme	461	490	554	1505

MEN

Province	Competitor	1st Score	2nd Score	3rd Score	Total
Quebec	Edgar Barriere	1074	1034	1017	3125
Ontario	Albert Miller	1017	1017	979	3015
Manitoba	Larry Courchaine	1024	951	978	2953
Ontario	Jack Chapman (cannot make trip)	966	958	1002	2926
Manitoba	Andre Roziere	948	973	988	2909
Alberta	Don Lovo	936	982	976	2894
Ontario	Tom Mack	975	925	964	2864
Manitoba	Cliff Pearson	917	1005	925	2847
Alberta	Mike Popson	949	958	928	2835
Ontario	Ken Brown	978	986	843	2807
B.C.	Frank Jones	952	914	930	2796
Ontario	Gordon Bell	864	911	904	2679
Ontario	Elmer Ewert	927	847	899	2673
Manitoba	Ed Malasiuk	900	861	901	2662
Quebec	Maurice Bruneau	794	912	847	2553
Ontario	Stuart Ejlerskov	843	857	825	2525
Manitoba	Ray Crawford	887	852	884	2523
Manitoba	Ivan Buchanan	797	861	860	2518
B.C.	George Lidstone	842	874	787	2503
Manitoba	Joe Ducharme	798	754	896	2448
Ontario	George Zigmond	821	846	749	2416
Alberta	Svend Pedersen	839	834	680	2353
B.C.	John Nanning	750	708	780	2247

1965 OUTDOOR MAIL MATCHES

The entries for the 1965 Outdoor Mail Matches are very slow coming in and we must have three entries in each classification to award a medal. There is still lots of time to get the necessary six scores needed for a final average, so get your Club organized and lets have some more scores. I realize that between Coaching Clinics and Elimination Shoots there has probably been lots of activity in your area. However we want the archers who didn't have an opportunity to take part in these other activities to have something to hold his interest.

If an archer already has a classification, it would help me if they would indicate the classification when scores are sent in. If I have incorrectly classified the archers listed below, please let me know and I will correct it in the next Bulletin. Some archers have sent in more than one score, but I am showing the average only until the final report. If archers who shoot 6-Golds or 4-20's desire a pin or yardage bar please let me know.

1965 OUTDOOR MAIL MATCHES — COMPETING CLUBS

No. 1—Hamilton Arrowhawks, Hamilton
 No. 2—Fort White A.C., Winnipeg
 No. 3—Greenwood Archers, Vancouver
 No. 4—Brant Bowmen, Brantford
 No. 5—B.C. Toxophilites, Vancouver

No. 6—Maple Ridge A.C., Haney
 No. 7—York County Bowmen, Toronto
 No. 8—Sapperton Fish & Game, New Westminster
 No. 9—Sportsmen's Club of Galt

TARGET

Team Scores

No. 1—Hamilton Arrowhawks	2789	No. 4—Brant Bowmen	2554
No. 2—Fort Whyte A.C.	2727	No. 5—B.C. Toxophilites	2331
No. 3—Greenwood Archers	2722		

Men—Individual Scores

Free Style—Target Expert "A": 650 and Over

No. 1—Tom Mack	720	No. 2—Ed Malasiuk	699
No. 3—Frank Smirfitt	718	No. 4—George Zigmund	677
No. 4—Les Dunsdon	717	No. 5—Erick Fairclough	673
No. 3—Rod Parkhurst	714	No. 2—Ray Crawford	699
No. 1—Albert Miller	714	No. 1—Louis Roentgen	617
No. 2—Andre Roziere	700	No. 2—Joe Shumyla	589

Expert "B": 600-649

No. 3—Bob MacIntosh	662	No. 5—George Little	652
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Unclassified

No. 5—Eric Batchelor	645	No. 4—George McGowan	568
No. 6—Ron Boorman	642	No. 5—Bill Turner	530
No. 3—Gordon Thompson	625	No. 5—Bruce Thompson	498
No. 7—Howard Grainger	606	No. 5—Hal Palmer	387
No. 7—Vic Hayes	589	No. 5—Barry Gaston	379
No. 4—Don Lock	579		

Men—Instinctive

Expert "A" Target: 650 and Over

No. 1—Paul Laviolette	633	Expert "B" Target: 600-649	
		No. 1—Albert Vancise	622

Bowman: 525-599

No. 2—Emil Kowalski	543	Yeoman: 350-349	
		No. 2—Elvin Adam	427

WOMEN'S TARGET**Freestyle—Expert "A": 650 and Over**

No. 7—Joan McDonald	698
No. 6—Marj Saunders	636

Bowmen: 525-599

Betty MacIntosh	628
No. 2—May Courchalne	534
No. 2—Marg Ducharme	469

Yeoman: 350-449

No. 3—Virginia Parkhurst	449
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Unclassified

No. 4—Carole Zigmund	601
No. 7—Shella Brown	536
No. 3—Winnie Smirfitt	502

Junior Boys' Target

No. 4—Jerry Krushenske	573
No. 5—David Castell	212

MEN'S FIELD**F.S. Expert "B": 325-374**

No. 7—Don Hewett	382
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Bowman: 275-324

No. 8—George Weltz	276
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Archer: 225-274

No. 7—Walter Sawle	231
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Unclassified

No. 7—Vic Mayes	341
No. 4—George McGowan	279

Instinctive**Expert "B": 325-374**

No. 1—Paul Laviolette	380
No. 1—Albert Vancise	365
No. 9—Frank Thomas	322

WOMEN'S FIELD**Instinctive Yeoman: 150-224**

No. 1—Connie Vancise	186
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6-Golds**4-20's**

Tom Mack	Albert Vancise
Andre Roziere	Vic Hayes
Ed Malasiuk	Paul Laviolette (3)
Joe Ducharme	
Frank Smirfitt (2)	
Les Dunsdon	
Marge Saunders	
Joan McDonald	

**SPORTS CO-ORDINATING
CONFERENCE**

The C.A.A. Secretary was invited to Ottawa to take part in a conference designed to co-ordinate efforts of all amateur sports organizations in Canada. With the 1967 Centennial coming up, the Canadian government is anxious that all sports work together to produce sports activity for everyone. A report will go out to the Executive of the C.A.A. shortly and will be discussed with each Provincial Association.

NO BULLETIN IN JULY

Due to the editor being absent from Canada with the Canadian team during most of July, there will not be a July issue of the Bulletin. However the Bulletin will be issued as soon as possible in August and will contain a report on the World Archery Championships in Sweden.

Frequent Bulletins will be sent from Sweden during the Tournament to Executive Members of the C.A.A. You had better find out who the Directors are in your area, as they will be receiving post cards with up-to-date scores.

INTER-CLUB SHOOTS

Commencing Tuesday, June 1, and every Tuesday evening until the end of August, the Brant Bowmen and the Hamilton Arrowhawks have alternate shoots for the purpose of shooting mail matches, social gathering and fund-raising efforts for both clubs. An American Round is shot in Hamilton and a Field Round is shot in Brantford. All archers wishing to attend are most welcome.

**LOWER MAINLAND ARCHERY
ASSOCIATION FORMED**

On May 10th a meeting was held at which was organized the Lower Mainland Archery Association to work in conjunction with the British Columbia Archery Association to co-ordinate events, dates, etc. The Executive Officers include:

President—Sandy Hamilton, 8407 - 11th Ave., New Westminster

Vice-president—Vern Craig, 1082 Canyon Blvd., North Vancouver

Secretary—Earl McGregor, 2064 West 47th Avenue, Vancouver

Treasurer—Gordon Semple, 154 W. Hastings, Vancouver, B.C.

Additional Members of the Board of Governors: Charlie Bell, Bob McIntosh, Gordon Thomson, Eric Fairclough and Jack Milsted.

DICK TONE, C.A.A. CHAMPION OR NOT?

Recently the Presidency has received a number of inquiries about an article appearing in the official publication of N.A.A. in the United States of America, in which it was pointed out that Dick Tone, although an American citizen, was the Canadian National Champion and that although he was guaranteed a position on the Canadian Team, he chose to take his chances and try out for the U.S.A. Team.

Some of these inquiries have pointed to article 6, para. 2, of the C.A.A. Constitution and asked of the President, if the above be true, how do we reconcile this with the C.A.A. Constitution and also how come all the rest of Canada has to take their chances in the elimination shoots and yet this one archer was guaranteed a position on the team.

The answer is perfectly simple . . . one, the question of Dick Tone's citizenship was first brought up at the Directors meeting in Edmonton in March, 1965. Since at that time C.A.A. correspondence with Dick had been returned, his address was temporarily unknown to the C.A.A. and his citizenship had to be authenticated through the Department of Immigration in Ottawa. That he was not a resident Canadian as required by the Constitution has now been established.

Thus it follows that despite the great admiration we all feel for Dick, due to an unfortunate oversight he did not in fact win the Canadian Title, but rather the C.A.A. International Title, the records will in consequence be adjusted accordingly and the new and official champs declared.

As to the statement that he was guaranteed a position on the Canadian team, may I say that the chair has no knowledge of any such guarantee and can ascribe this statement to no other source than that over-enthusiasm that seems, on occasion, to seize editors of publications not only in the U.S.A., but around the world on matters of patriotic pride.

One inquiry has suggested that in the event there was no truth in the statement that he was guaranteed a position on the team, that we demand a retraction from this magazine. In reply to this may I say, were we then so perfect that we could not overlook such a mistake? Would this article have been written at all since the original error was ours.

Art Williams.

DICK TONE MAKES U.S.A. TEAM

Many Canadian friends of Dick Tone cheered mightily when word was received that Dick had won himself a spot on the U.S.A. Team. It will be like old home week when the Canadian team arrives at Vasterras and finds a former team-mate there.

The American archers shot a double FITA in their elimination shoot. The U.S.A. team and their double Fita score is listed below:

Women

Helen Thornton	2104
Vicki Cook	2103
Grace Ambroski	2093
Ardel Mills	2062

Men

Joe Thornton	2232
Ben Walker	2205
Allen Mueller	2183
Dick Tone	2166

It is interesting and encouraging to compare the Canadian women's team scores with those of the American women's scores. Joan McDonald's double Fita score was 2114. However the weather in Chicago was anything but pleasant and the American girls are still the big threat, but this does not prevent us from being mighty proud of our Joan.

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FTTA TEAM FUND

In the May issue we reported that a total of \$5,348.55 had been collected to date. One month later the situation is as follows:

Province	Hoped For	Collected Last Month	Donations To Date
B.C.	\$1,000.00	\$250.47	\$ 416.72
Alberta	800.00	47.60	76.90
Sask.	400.00		
Manitoba	300.00	285.26	285.26
Ontario	1,400.00	189.68	216.68
Quebec	900.00	91.13	91.13
Maritimes	200.00	6.00	21.50
Misc.			25.00
	<u>\$5,000.00</u>	<u>\$870.14</u>	<u>\$1,132.89</u>

Hats off to B.C. for leading the way. A special mention might also be made of Manitoba with its small population of archers has almost reached its quota. Time is running out and we are still \$3,500.00 short of paying all expenses for our team members. Please push those projects to the limit.

Last month's donations are broken down by province:

B.C.			
Crown Archers		\$ 10.00	
Hank Wiseman		2.50	
Victoria Bowmen		100.00	
Courtenay Bowmen		25.00	
Parallel Bowmen		56.50	
Cowichan Bowmen		25.00	
Alberni Bowmen		36.47	\$250.47
Alberta			
Ed and Eunice Lindstrom		15.00	
Terry and Helen Dickson		30.60	
Dick and Gretha Hesson		2.00	\$ 47.60
Manitoba			
Manitoba Assoc. of Archers		285.26	\$285.26
Ontario			
Tom Mack		1.35	
Les Dunsdon Archery Ltd.		100.00	
Les Dunsdon		53.03	
Catherine E. Dunsdon		25.00	
G. D. McGowan		5.15	
J. Paul Laviolette		5.15	\$189.68
Quebec			
Kanata Archers		27.12	
Centre Mgr. Marcoux		23.00	
Les Fleches du Nord		38.01	
Gaston Champoux		1.00	\$ 91.13

Maritimes

Joe LeBlanc	5.00	
Garry Taylor	1.00	\$ 6.00

It would appear that a great many of our members are not aware of the fact that the C.A.A. still needs \$3,500.00 to cover all the expenses of the team to Sweden.

Do not let the lack of time dampen your enthusiasm. If need be the C.A.A. will borrow the money and re-pay it at a later date. The C.A.A. however needs assurance that the Association will be able to repay the money within the next six months.

So there is no reason why clubs could not start projects for the summer to assist in this effort. Don't keep your projects to yourself, let the editor hear about them.

ALBERNI BOWMEN'S ANNUAL EDGAR BRADY MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

On June 20th the Alberni Bowmen held their Annual Edgar Brady Memorial Shoot. It was attended by 31 archers from all parts of Vancouver Island. The rounds shot were the 28 Target Field and the Hunter Round.

Mrs. Brady, as Lady Paramount, presented the Edgar Brady Memorial Trophy to Palmer Berquest for the high total score.

Our one Junior contestant, Tony Young, shot the Hunter Round in 250, equal to the score of the highest scoring senior.

The profits of the shoot — \$36.47, was turned over to the C.A.A. as a donation to the Fita Team Fund.

CLUB NEWS

The Hamilton Arrowhawks Archery Club, activity of the Hamilton Angling and Hunting Association, just purchased a new clubhouse. Facilities such as water, electricity, modern kitchen and snack bar, are now being done and will be completed within 30 days. All members are enthusiastic over their new clubhouse and the executive of the club are commended for a job well done.

York County Bowmen held a 28 Target Field shoot, a barbeque, and dance on Saturday, June 5th, to raise funds for the C.A.A. Fita Team. This proved to be a success and the profits will be forwarded to the C.A.A. shortly.



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