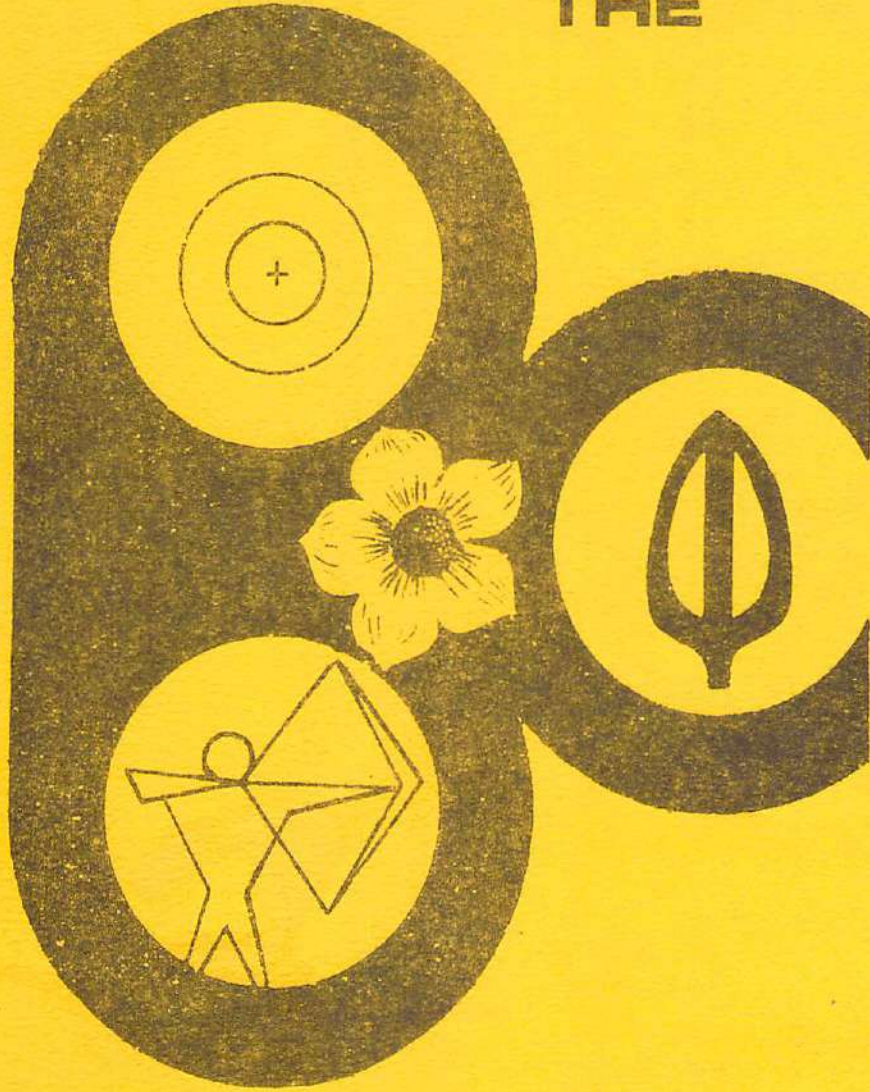


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FOOD FOR THOUGHT:

Behold the Turtle-----
He makes progress only when
He sticks head out.

Your comments, suggestions and ideas
are always welcome to make this a
better magazine for all Archers.

Editor

SEEN IN PASSING

The B.C.A.A. Professionals with new blood in their ranks -- Lorne Laurson. Enjoyed the Canadian Championships this year and hope the Weep Sheet is out in this Issue;-- Anyways the Olympic Team Has Wanda Allan and Dave Mann, and the World Team will have the Canadian Grand Champion Don Warren as well-- should be a good Team for Canada. A good time was had by all at the Lillooet Open especially Bruce Jackson. Also never had a chance to get to the P.N.A.A. Shoot in Portland but heard that the Canadian s were 12 strong and that they came back with 19 medals. I.M.A.A. Big Game Safari was a big success this year with approximately 32 attending Weep sheet will be in this issue. John Brooks is doing well after his big operation. Andy Woo, who, has been in archery only for the past 7 months now has 4 Robin Hood Arrows to his record. I wonder when I'll get my first????.

Calendar of Events.

- July - 31st - B.C.A.A. Outdoor Championships LMAA Field
- Aug - 1st - B.C.A.A. Outdoor Championships Pt Grey Sec School
- Aug - 4th - 3rd Championships of the Americans
- 5th - Valley Forge P.A. U.S.A.
- Aug - 8th - Cowichan Bowmen 900 Round
- 15th - Club Clont
- 27 - Club York
- Sept 4 & 5 INVITATIONAL 4th CAN 1200. 5th 15 Field 15 Hunter
- Sept - 12th - W.P.A.A. --- Richmond B.C.
- OCT. 3 - Senview Clout Shoot

- Dec - 5th - M.R.A.C. Annual Turkey Shoot Haney B.C.
- Jan - 27th - Las Vegas OPEN - Las Vegas Nevada
- to 29th - Las Vegas OPEN - Las Vegas Nevada
- Feb - 9th - 29th World Championships -Canberra Australia
- to 12th - 29th World Championships -Canberra Australia

Victoria Bowmen

VICTORIA, B. C.

PLEASE REPLY TO:

W. A. Thomson, Sec.
304 - 2184 Cadboro Bay Rd.
VICTORIA, B. C.

July 26, 1976

B. C. ARCHER
c/o Mrs. Nan Sweeney
6328 Poplar Street
POWELL RIVER, B. C.

Dear Nan:

Would you please place the following Victoria Bowmen events in the
B. C. Archer Calender of Events:

Aug. 15	Club Clout	
Aug. 22	Club York	
Sept. 4 & 5	Invitational	4th: Canadian 1200 5th: 15 Field & 15 Hunter

1st scoring arrow at 10:a.m. each day.

Thank you.

Sincerely



W. A. Thomson

VANCOUVER ISLAND ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS 1976.

Men's Freestyle Limited

Mark Cramer	272	275	267	814
Randy Mayousky	266	268	263	797
Ron Mayousky	202	254	234	690
Cliff Allan	260	262	257	779
Dave Ball	273	266	285	824
Roy Jarvis	165	169	179	513
Kevin Teitge	257	269	263	789
Bruce Somers	268	272	272	812
Bob Kopp	211	209	243	663
Fred Usher	244	239	235	718
Ken Rundell	261	264	258	783
Norm Houde	228	218	245	691

Ladies Freestyle Limited

Rose Allan	227	202	185	614
Dodie Jarvis	245	235	226	706
Christie Jarvis	213	241	246	700
Beverly Somers	230	210	207	647
Wanda Allan	263	260	256	779
Maryke Gauvreau	177	149	167	493
Mary wills	253	258	261	772
Cathy Glennie	243	242	246	737

Ladies Barebow

Lynn Plank	228	226	219	673
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Men's Unlimited

Gary Gauvreau	276	268	274	818
Randal Brenton	241	230	229	700
Don Buchner	269	271	280	820
Ken Ramm	196	194	205	595
Chris Barman	261	267	252	780
Charles Lamplugh	260	257	261	778
Al Quinn	247	227	215	689
Keith Teitge	256	242	270	768

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Rory Glennie	257	264	246	767 4
Pete Muir	225	213	261	699 5
Wayne Seney	291	288	285	864 1
Rick Kennett	252	261	264	777 3
Al wills	282	285	280	847 2

V.I.A.A. INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS CON'T

Mens Barebow

HT	John Plank	261	266	259	786
	Mike Patenaud	206	186	191	583

Mens Heavy Tackle Freestyle

George Kufner	239	237	228	704
Bill McClusky	195	215	233	643
Harvey Godfrey	216	239	207	662
Bob McCulloch	222	203	217	642
Glenn Mimmagh	213	180	201	594
Kerry Kowalchuk	189	227	186	602

Mens Heavy Tackle Hunters

Pete Muir	50	Ron Mayousky	58
Jim Frost	52	Mike Patenaude	62
George Kufner	64	Mark Valikoski	51
Bill McClusky	52	Dave Ball	51
Doug Bainbridge	49	Bob McCulloch	64
David Burry	46	Dave Humphries	32
Harvey Godfrey	54	Ross McLean	40
Randy Mayousky	46	Jason Kienas Jr.	35

Junior Boys Freestyle

Glenn Bryan	263	268	254	785
Tom Totten	212	239	230	681

Junior Girls Freestyle

Sue Barman	240	248	252	740
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Cadet Boy Freestyle

Chuck Totten	94	145	113	352
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Cadet Boys Barebow

Jason Kienas	55	85	83	223
Tim Devitt	59	31	55	145

Cadet Girls Freestyle

Darlene Teitge	180	190	185	555
Tanna Allan	180	173	142	495
Angela Cramer	195	191	223	609
Lora Barker	190	225	209	624
Beverly McClusky	104	119	107	330
Shirley McClusky	111	39	89	239

Cadet Girls Barebow

Fiona Lamplugh	159	170	153	482
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1976 CANADIAN ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIPS

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Victoria was the site of one of the most important Tournaments ever held in Canada as here we chose our Olympic Team, our World Teams to Australia and Sweden and our 1976 Canadian Champions. As for the weather--well we were beginning to wonder what happened to sunny B.C. but the warm welcome by our hosts more than made up for it.

The Victoria Bowmen and Seaview Archers have a virtual paradise to shoot field in with bridges, flower pots, hanging ash trays, luscious foliage, unlimited shade, challenging targets, stop signs, and long, green, cold, wet, popping slugs (popping if you step on one)!!

It was easy to fill in the time between shooting and sleeping. We just took our yellow "Hutterite" Bus and toured the town with a new spot to eat in every night. Everyone stayed at the Imperial Inn and you could walk on any floor and get invited in for a cool one to hash over the day's shooting with.

St. Michael's School proved to be an excellent spot for the target event; our meals were there and so were the toilets, though a long way from the shooting line--I think I killed a tree over in the corner!! After some magnificent shooting, Ted, Dave, Lucille and Wanda will be posted in the record books as our representatives at the Olympics in Montreal. Congratulations to a great team. The World Target Team will get a good break from our winter, a real enviable position for a beautiful holiday.

On our day off we had a fishing trip planned with anyone who did not shoot Clout--I should have shot Clout. Besides fighting off seasickness for two hours, I must have caught two dozen fishing lines. What a mess! Manitoba did good. Bill Allbutt lost a good sized cod--at least he got to see it. His sidekick, Rick Klyne really scored and I almost jumped overboard when he hauled in a shark. It took two guys to bring it in--must have been at least two feet long! Saskatchewan owes Manitoba a fish pizza!

The day off also introduced the "Bitch" Club. You just couldn't insult those guys and gals; they were mainly from Alberta with a smattering of B.C. into it. There were "Cute", "Bumpy", "Big", "Bad", "Ugly", "Technical", etc., etc., Bitches all over the place topped off by "King Bitch" who wore a 5 foot long sweater (when wet) on his frame--maybe it was a sack dress, I don't know! He could pull a rope though and handle a water hose too, but he could shoot arrows best!! Everyone enjoyed the Salmon Barbeque. I had a triple helping of that delicious fish that Pete cooked up.

That last day selected our Field Team to Sweden and then it was all over except for the banquet and how do we get home?? Most of us flew in so while we ate, toasted and danced we planned our strategy to get out of B.C. After a group discussion, the Saskatchewan Team dumped the "Hutterite" Bus and climbed aboard a Greyhound or the train to start the long 33-hour trip home.

The '76 Canadian also saw Carol and Ray step down from the executive after endless hours of dedication and years of hard work for archery. Their efforts have certainly not gone unnoticed and I'm sure every Canadian archer will join me in saying Thank You for a job well done!

In closing, next time Victoria decides to hold the Canadian, please see what you can do to get the field course in Butchart Gardens--eh Al--Fred--Ivan!

Les Anderson,
North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

A. TRIBUTE TO AN NON-ARCHER.....

I would take this opportunity to extend our condolences to the Teitge Family of Victoria, on behalf of all the members of the B.C. Archery Association. Of the loss of wife and mother Lorraine.

Rob Sanderson
President B.C. Archery Association

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In Memory:

On behalf of all the members of the B.C. Archery Association we send out our deepest condolences to the family of Dan Mawer. He shall be missed from the shooting lines of Archery.

Rose Allan
Editor

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SEAVIEW ARCHERS
RESULTS OF THE ANNUAL QUEEN VICTORIA SHOOT

MAY 31/76

First off I would like to thank all the archers of B.C. who supported our shoot this year, it was the biggest and best shoot that our club can boast. A total of 69 archers participated on what can be described one of the most beautiful days that May had given us. The annual Beer Stein for the highest score on the Animal Face Hunters round was won by none other than Seaviews Kevin Teitge "276". Also so many thanks to go out to Mrs. June Barker who helped no end serving food and keeping up with the gang. A special trophy was given to Chris Jarvis for making the "Target Captains Day", (a hanging arrow), also to Vi Muir for not being the last person off the Field course this year. Ceramic plates and mugs were given out for the Candaian "900" Round, also for the Bowhunters. Hope to see many of you back next year, for even a more enjoyable shoot. A very special thanks to my hubby, a super T.C./Rose Allan

<u>LADIES FREESTYLE:</u>	<u>"900"</u>	<u>FIELD</u>	<u>ANIMAL HUNTER</u>	<u>AGG.</u>
WANDA ALLAN	756	254	248	1258
GERRI COSGROVE	796	212	212	1220
BRENDA SMART	773	220	212	1205
DODIE JARVIS	710	201	212	1127
VI MUIR	728	212	180	1120
CHRIS JARVIS	736	165	190	1091
CATHY GLENNI	671	185	204	1050
ROSE ALLAN	713	136	136	985
MICHELLE SOPER	603	139	154	896
MARY WILLS	---	229	176(INCOMPLETE)	---
VICKIE BALL	---	131	---(INCOMPLETE)	---
CHARLIE CHIRCOP	282	---	---(INCOMPLETE)	---

<u>LADIES BAREBOW</u>				
MANY CRUMP	452	34	---	476

<u>MENS FREESTYLE:</u>				
ALAN GERARD	852	268	274	1394
CHRIS BARMAN	818	274	266	1358
ANY WOO	813	281	252	1346
KEIN TEITGE	803	261	276	1342
CHARLES LAMPLUGH	812	259	268	1339
JOE PLANK	825	254	246	1325
DAVE BALI	807	255	240	1302
KEITH TEITGE	792	230	216	1238
MARK CRAMER	770	217	240	1227
BRUCE SOMERS	740	248	216	1204
RANDY MAYOVSKY	762	217	210	1189
NEIL COSGROVE	748	190	242	1170
JOHN SOPER	735	209	224	1168
FRED USHER	735	206	202	1143
RON MAYOSVSKY	660	173	216	1049
ROY JARVIS	591	88	1116	795
WALTER THOMSON	709 and 777			
JASPER OTTOSEN	---	179	190	

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B.C.A.A. CERTIFICATION CLINICS for INSTRUCTORS + COACHES

A clinic for the training and certification of "INSTRUCTORS" is in the planning for this coming fall. To do this I must know approximately how many candidates will attend and from where the majority will come. If there are enough candidates there will be two clinics.

This is a two day course of 16 hours. It is open to any senior member of the B.C.A.A. who has been a member for one year at the time of the clinic. Instructors who's certificates are nearly expired or if they have expired may sit in to have their certificate renewed or upgraded. A junior can apply and will be considered on his merits and his age. There will be a charge of \$8.00 for new candidates. For sit ins the charge will be \$5.00. If you are interested please advise me immediately so plans can be started.

Many of our "Instructors" would like to advance to "Coach" status. I intend to arrange for an F.C.A. "Coach" clinic in 1977. It cannot be arranged earlier as the FCA Co-ordinator is fully booked up for this year. This clinic will be open to anyone who has at that time held an "Instructor" certificate for a B.C. Coach certificate for one year. The candidate must join the FCA to receive his/her certificate. A charge of \$10.00 will be required. If interested please advise me immediately or write for further information

Help me get these clinics going. B.C. seems to be slipping behind some other provinces in the matter of coaching. Coaching can prove very interesting even if one does it only occasionally. Why don't you get into the act and distribute your knowledge to other archers?

H J Wiseman

Hank

Co-ordinator of clinics
3961 Wood Ave
Port Alberni B.C.
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THE COACH'S CLINIC

CONCENTRATION?!! At the Canadian Championships I was asked how a top contender could improve her concentration and reduce her stress of competition. Personally I have never liked the term "Concentration". To me it always seems to imply trance-like lack of general awareness of the sounds and events about us which may affect us and our shooting. Of course I realize that concentration on the very centre of the gold may mean something different and suitable to other persons. I feel that one should concentrate on aligning the sight with the centre of the gold; which is quite a different thought and is just a simple mechanical operation.

Some years ago a friend and I were discussing that point on the practice shooting line. He proceeded to prove his point by concentrating on the gold from the start. He drew to anchor as his mouth slowly opened. Then while his arm and bow wandered in space he made a well executed plucked release. In spite of faults in his technique, I am sure he would have scored higher if he had remembered to put an arrow in his bow.

Our discussion had put him off to start with; but he had concentrated on the gold to the total exclusion of everything else in the world including all his necessary preparatory steps. We eventually concluded he had for a long time, been concentrating on the gold so much that he had bypassed the sight and was actually shooting instinctively. He of course was an exceptional case but illustrated the idea of over concentrating.

My idea on the subject might be termed a philosophy of life. It carried me through the stresses of school and of my working life. It helped through the years of the great depression. It bore me up through a hundred and eleven hours of continuous hard labour when others fell out. It brought me note as a basket baller and soccer player. It helped me win the high jump, the broad jump, the shot put and the 440 among a field of 1500 competitors. I even use it to win at poker.

Re the game of poker. I decide how much I could afford to lose and am prepared to quit if I lose that amount. If I lose that much I have just payed for the evenings entertainment; if I win thats fine. By pricing the evening's fun I have eliminated all worry or stress whether I win or lose, and can devote all my attention to what has to be done to win.

Whether in life, in trouble, at work, in fun or in sport the basic principal is to decide what must be done and then do it. Be aware of, but ignore those items that have no bearing on the problem. In other words I convert every desired accomplishment to a simple job, decide what has to be done and then proceed to do it as I would do any job I can do.

For an example. You are filling cans in a fish cannery. You get payed by the number of cases of cans you fill. The girl next to you often fills about one more case per day than you do. Today you decide to beat her. Just friendly rivalry. You know how to do the job. You just pay attention to what you are doing. That includes being aware of the trolley that brings more cans and takes away the full ones, the salt supply must be watched and the cut fish must not be allowed to pile up against the deflector. Those things you watch as you would watch each of your steps to shooting. You hear the jokes that fly about and you laugh and reply but do not let it divert your attention from slapping fish into cans. You carefully take no notice of how many cans your rival fills. Her work has no effect on yours.

The end of the day will reveal if you have won or lost; but you have done your best and have probably gained the edge for one or more cases of fish. Much of that edge was due to not thinking as being in a contest but as doing a simple job as best you could. No worries no stress.

As an example of a longer period of time, consider that 111 hour day. We were about twenty men, some gray haired, some young, of which I was one. We knew the work would last more than one day possibly two. As we proceeded it became obvious that the job would run to maybe three days or more. We started in heat that actually fried and shrivelled the leather shoes on our feet and ended in freezing rain. Most men started out aiming to carry on to the end. As the stress increased (lack of proper meals, total lack of rest or sleep, plus the obviously extending time) the distance and time to go looked worse and worse. It was just too much for some and after the first day the men started dropping out. (Note: the young men quit first.) Five of us finished, four old men and myself. Our philosophy was different. We just continued to do a job. When every fibre of our being screamed quit, we looked not forward but back. We had put in one day, then two days, three days, three days and one hour, three and two hours, then four days were behind us. About then the end was no longer impossibly far off. We could change the viewpoint a bit. We no longer looked back at a job well done but forward to a normal job that could be done in half a day. It took another fifteen hours. At no time did I try to achieve an objective that could possibly be missed. I simply decided what work had to be done and payed attention to doing it. ~~It~~ there was much physical stress but the mental strain of striving for what might be an impossible goal was not there.

Applied to archery during the training period of a year or two, we set achievable goals of physical fitness or of technique. Then we decide what has to be done to achieve those ends and we do it. Just like any other job. When the day of the competition arrives, again we know what must be done. Again we proceed to do it. We pay attention to each step of preparation for each arrow. We at last come to aim. Now we concentrate, not on the gold only but on getting the sight and the gold perfectly ~~in~~ in line. Then release and follow through.

Do not worry about what your competitor is doing. His results do not affect you. Do not total up your score as you go along; a temporary slump of a bad end or two could be very discouraging. Just keep shooting as you would do a job of typing, scrubbing or fish canning. By all means be aware of what is happening about you. Just accept it as part of the job and ignore it. To achieve that complacency do some of your practice with noise. A tape recorder could supply that from a taped recording of a school ground at recess or of the noise of a construction site. Then if Wiseman or some other cluck raises his voice thirty feet behind you, you will not be bothered at all.

Yes I have produced winning scores by this mental outlook. When I first got into organized archery I shot in a few tournaments. In a couple of them I had top score. However the rules said one could use plastic vanes or turkey feathers. ~~I was using~~ I was using eagle feathers at the time and therefore disqualified myself.

A friend, Jim Young now deceased won the Pacific North West Championship using this mental attitude. Afterward he said it was unpleasant; it made him feel so cold blooded to just shoot arrows as though each one knocked down one of his competitors.

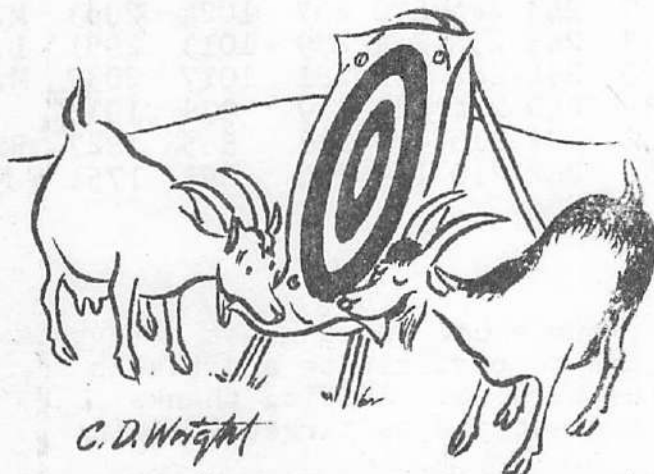
This attitude toward shooting and competition may ~~not~~ suit some and be unsuited to others. One gets less thrill if one does win. It may reduce some of the joy of competition. On the other hand one is never disappointed.

Some of the above may seem a bit incoherent but I think some of my readers will be able to understand it.

A word of warning. If you do adopt this mental attitude outside of sport, be prepared for remarks similar to one I have received occasionally. "Wiseman! Your a cold blooded S.O.B." I always take it as a compliment.

Hank Wiseman
3961 Wood Ave
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.....
HANK, We all hope that you are feeling better and get back into the swing of things as fast as you can.
.....ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BCAA.....



IF YOU THINK THIS IS FUN
WAIT TIL YOU GET A TASTE OF
FIELD ARCHERY!!!!!!!

LILLOOET ARCHER'S 6th ANNUAL OPEN SHOOT
July 3rd. & 4th.

Ladies Freestyle

Lucille Lessard	245	231	267	280	1028	227	236	268	279	1010	2033	
Brenda Smart	212	248	263	284	1007	232	238	251	275	1006	2013	
Mary Wills	195	213	253	271	932	206	247	247	277	970	1902	Victoria
Michele Soper	112	187	210	261	770	151	201	207	247	806	1576	L.M.A.A.
Rosilin Burgess	154	126	157	232	669	175	189	191	243	798	1467	Rich. R&G.
Charlie Chirop	41	115	108	163	427	44	118	118	164	444	871	L.M.A.A.

Ladies Barebow

Mandy Crump	9	46	152	220	427	120	133	131	205	589	1016	Kitsilano
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Jr. Boys Freestyle

Wayne Brooke	98	155	236	250	749	157	176	204	227	864	1613	Lillooet
Steve Rabb	101	129	162	253	645	44	92	131	240	507	1152	Mt. Pl.

Jr. Boys Barebow

Simon Taylor	95	94	121	209	519	101	124	114	218	557	1076	Chehalis
Scott Wells	8	10	43	92	153	13	20	32	67	132	285	Kitsilano

Men's Barebow

Lorne Laursen	173	208	237	219	835	177	178	221	236	812	1547	M.R.A.C.
Jim Ford	137	185	209	244	775	95	162	161	228	644	1419	Kitsilano
John Ostu	91	130	169	179	569	163	145	156	207	651	1220	Kitsilano
Alex Ford	78	154	135	187	554	166	112	161	179	618	1172	Kitsilano

Men's Freestyle

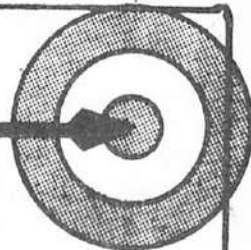
Ron Lippert	248	262	268	284	1062	241	240	272	279	1032	2094	
Al Gerard	240	228	246	270	984	238	236	256	264	994	1978	Chehalis
Bernie Lehman	222	243	236	283	984	222	226	269	269	986	1970	Mission
Andy Woo	227	218	222	261	928	224	205	248	244	921	1849	
Al Kirk	178	235	239	266	918	215	229	244	270	958	1876	
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Randal Brenton	204	206	222	239	871	168	177	228	247	820	1691	Cowichan
Richard Phillips	145	226	196	234	801	161	204	211	222	798	1599	Serp. Archer
Ray Gagnon	100	151	195	215	661	167	150	208	248	773	1434	Chehalis

Professionals

Morris Elliott	254	263	269	288	1074	254	263	279	286	1082	2156	Rich. R.&G.
Al Wills	256	248	265	282	1051	258	254	271	284	1067	2118	V.B.A.
Mike Mayede	255	259	257	270	1041	243	261	258	279	1041	2082	Lillooet
Cec Meehan	260	233	266	274	1033	254	253	262	279	1048	2081	
Ron Boorman	246	263	260	270	1039	243	244	270	267	1024	2063	M.R.A.C.
Dick Vaughn	230	260	268	280	1038	245	235	254	279	1013	2051	L.M.A.A.
Ralph Burgess	230	251	265	274	1020	234	242	260	281	1017	2037	M.R.A.C.
Richard Kennett	228	216	237	254	935	240	234	235	269	978	1913	
Don Rittaler	232	237	253	234	962	195	216	218	236	865	1827	Rich. R.&G.
Bruce Jackson	200	195	224	237	856	242	210	199	244	895	1751	M.R.A.C.

Despite the strong winds, our shoot was a great success. Many thanks to all who came to participate and thanks to the W.P.A.A. for a nice turnout. Special thanks to Dale Crump for doing a great job as target Captain!

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JUNIOR OLYMPIAN PROGRAM

OUTDOORS

SEAVIEW: CLIFF ALLAN
ROSE ALLAN

KEVIN TEITGE	1100
SUE BARMAN	1000
DOUG TEITGE	70m
GLEN BRYAN	70m
DARILYN TEITGE	70m
MARK HARDING	35m
FIGNA LAMPLUGH	35m
ANGELA CRAMER	35m
TOM TOTTEN	35m
BEVERLY MCCLUSKY	30m
SHIRLEY MCCLUSKY	30m
TANNA ALLAN	30m
RICKY PASH	30m
LARRY PASH	30m
LAURA BARKER	30m
TERRY MATTHEWS	25m
ROBERT SHEPPARD	20m
CHUCK TOTTEN	20m
ROBERTA BARKER	25m

RICHMOND. : DON RITTALER

ALAN FORSHAW	55m
BRAD LANGLEY	25m

MOUNT PLEASANT: ALEX BIRKBECK

ANDREW BIRKBECK	35m
STEVE RABB	35m

POWELL RIVER: WAYNE SENEY

GEORGE WALLER	20m
RON BILLET	20m
LEONARD COOPER	20m
WALLY TEMPLE	20m
DAVID MATTHEWS	20m
DARRELL CASSIDY	20m
DOUG GROUTAGE	20m
SCOT CASSIDY	20m
GREG PENNY	20 m
JOHN DEGRAG	20m

COWICHAN : KEN KEINAS

GREG LUNDAHL	25m
DAVID LUNDAHL	25m
LESLIE GRAIG	20m

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COWICHAN CON'T

STEVE LARSON	25m
DAVID HULL	20m
KEVIN WILSON	20m
JASON KEINAS	20m
PETER GRON	20m
MICHAEL ALLDRED	20m

NANAIMO:

VICTOR WALTHER	30m
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ATTENTION CADET BOYS:

As to this date the Canada Summer Games which are to be held in Newfoundland in 1977 will require you to shoot 70metres, 60 metres, 50 metres, 30 metres, A full Fita 144 arrows. Hopefully by October it will be changed to a Canadian "900" Round which is 55,45,35 metres for all classes. At this time there is to be a meeting held to discuss the situation. We need more of all the juniors participating in the outdoor programme, to date there is few more than last year but still not enough.

When the girls reach 70 metres you then start on your Olympian 1000 Fita, 60 & 60 Metres on 122CM target and then 50 & 30 on the 80CM target 36 arrows at each distance.

The boys after they shoot the required score at 90 metres start working on your 1000 Fita, 90 & 70 metres on 122CM target and 50 & 30 metres on the 80CM target, 36 arrows at each distance.

After you have reached you 1000 there is the 1100 and 1200 to try for.

After the World and Olympic Team Trials that were held along with the Canadian Outdoor Champs in June it sent to the Olympic's two former B.C. Junior Olympic members of the team of four, two men, two ladies. Wanda Allan and Dave Mann have worked hard for the honour of being on the team to represent Canada at the Montreal Olympics, congratulations. Let's see if we can do the same for the 1980 Olympics which are to be held in Moscow, Russia.

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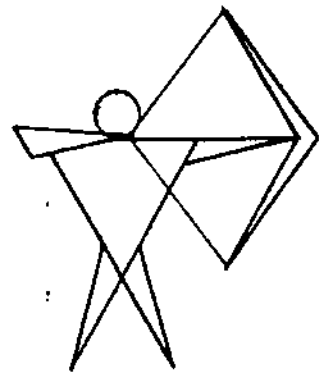
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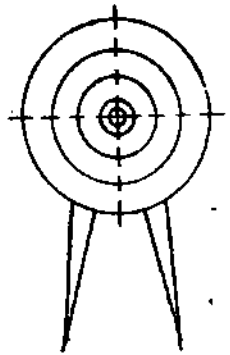
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DAVID SIMPSON	35m
TIM WATKIN	30m
RICH JOHNSON	25m
HOHN SHIRLEY	25m
JEFF. ULRIKSEN	25m
PHILIP SHAY	25m
PAUL HEEVES	25m
DEBIE WARREN	20m
SAM HUDSON	20m
MARK HEPNER	20m
GARY HEICHERT	20m
TIM PARKER	20m
ROCK HUDSON	20m
PHILLIP HODDINOTT	20m
DICK HATFIELD	20m
RHONDA ALTON-HEIN	20m
NEIL BURROUGHS	20m
JIMMY KLASSEN	20m

KERRYDALE: EARL MCGREGOR

JIM PARRETT	1000
BRIAN AIKENS	90m
JEFF PIPER	90m
KEN PARKINSON	90m
GRAIG HURST	45m
GORDON MCKENNA	35m



B.C. Archery Association



ALL REPLIES ADDRESSED TO
THE ATTENTION OF:

Doug Wood
Bow Hunting Director
4709 William Head Road
R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C. V8X 3W9
14-6-76

Fellow Bowhunters;

Greetings;

By the time this is in print the gopher derby and its' excitement will be history. Congratulations to the Northland Bowhunters on the spring bear shoot. I know you must have had a lot of good fun as well as good hunting, a great club.

On Vancouver Island, the deer bear and grouse situation looks very good, the hatching season for grouse was cool but not too wet in most area. It is the wet that kills the little guys. I haven't spotted any cub bears but lots of full grown black, in the Cowichan, Sarita, and Nitinat Valleys, you simply cannot drive those valleys early in the morning or late at night without seeing numerous black bear.

Coming back from the Kootenays last week, I saw herds of Elk, mule deer (9 bucks together) whitetails and black bear, it seems the height of land between Christina Lake and Osoyoos at this time of year has a very heavy population of big game. If you are travelling that way during the summer keep your camera handy.

The following hunters took game since the last Archer.

Ray Hutchinson - Starlings
Dave Ford -- rabbits
Doug Wood --- gophers
Marian Hutchinson - Field mice
M. Cummings --- black bear
Ray Hutchinson - Field Mice
Doug Wood - Marmot
Stan Moore - Black Bear
Don Harper -- carp and suckers
Stan Moore -- gophers
Don Ferguson -- Black Bear
Wilf Klingsat -- Black Bear
Doug Wood -- Rabbit
Stan Moore -- Crows

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Doug Wood

Hang in for the 1975 awards, Ron tell me they are still coming.



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SECRETARY'S NEWSLETTER

TO

FCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS'
FCA COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN,
PROVINCIAL PRESIDENTS,
PROVINCIAL EDITORS.

Enclosed please find the Minutes of the Annual Board of Directors Meeting and the Annual General Meeting of the Federation of Canadian Archers, held June 24, 1976 at Victoria.

The second portion of the Annual Report, Championship Results, will be sent out when corrections to the Official Results of the Annual Tournament have been received.

On August 1, 1976 these newly elected Executive Officers will commence office:

President: Roland Rohringer, 102B-294 Beliveau Rd., Winnipeg, Man. R2M 1T4
Executive Vice-president: Don Lovo, R.R. 8, Calgary, Alta. T2J 2T9
; Vice-presidents: Fred Usher, 2677 Dunlevy St., Victoria, B.C. V8R 5Z3
Laurier Cusson, 1845 Carre Ader #2, Les Saules, Que. G1P 1H9
Secretary: Ellen Alston, 50-270 Timberland Blvd., Agincourt, Ont. M1W 2M1
Treasurer: Carol Meek, F.C.A., 333 River Rd., Vanier City, Ont. K1L 8B9

Congratulations are extended to the Tournament Committee who conducted the largest (not in numbers, but importance) tournament ever held by F.C.A. Congratulations too are extended to the Champions, in particular Grand Champions Lucille Lemay of Boisbriand, Quebec and Don Warren of Maple Ridge, British Columbia, and the winners of the Trials. Our Teams are:

Olympic: Lucille Lemay, Boisbriand, Quebec and Wanda Allan, Victoria, British Columbia, Ted Gamble, Calgary, Alberta and David Mann, Vancouver, British Columbia

World and All Americas Target: The Olympic Team plus:
Lucille Lessard of Loretteville, Quebec and Jean Mainland of Belleville, Ontario,
Don Warren of Maple Ridge, British Columbia and Roger Lemay of Boisbriand, Quebec

World Field: Lucille Lemay, Lucille Lessard and Juliette Rochon of Val D'Or, Quebec,
David Mann, Wayne Pullen of Dorchester, Ontario and Roger Lemay

U.S. Nationals: In addition to the All Americas Target Team: Juliette Rochon and Ron Lippert of Kitchener, Ontario

The 1977 meeting will take place in Caledon!

Regards, Carol Rohringer, Secretary, F.C.A.

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F.C.A. BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Victoria, June 24, 1976

The meeting was called to order at 10 A.M. By VP Field Don Lovo in the absence of the President, Ray Crawford, and the VP Target, Roland Rohringer. Also present were Carol Rohringer, Secretary, and Carol Meek, Executive Director.

Representing the Provinces were: Alberta - Fred Elford, British Columbia - Fred Usher and Earl McGregor, New Brunswick - Gilles Bois and Francis LeBlanc, Nova Scotia - Ralph Walker, Ontario - Rita Kinsella and Dusty Royds, Quebec - Bernard Morin, Saskatchewan - Don Pingert and Maxine Weinberger.

1. Penalty Fees: On a motion by Rita Kinsella, seconded by Earl McGregor, the Board recommended to the Tournament Committee that, in view of the fact that an earnest effort had been made to pay the fees on time, the Committee return the Canadian Championship Registration Penalty Fees paid by Quebec archers. Motion Carried.
2. Honorarium: It was moved by Earl McGregor, seconded by Gilles Bois, that the honorarium provided by the Winnipeg Archery Club Trust Fund be awarded to the Editor rather than the Secretary, as has previously been done. This is in view of the fact that the secretary's workload has been reduced with the hiring of an Executive Director, while the editor's workload continues to be a substantial one. Motion Carried.
3. Director of Shooting for 1976 Olympics: After considerable discussion, the Board voted unanimously to re-confirm its recommended appointment of Allan Marten as Director of Shooting for the 1976 Olympics. Further, on a motion by Dusty Royds, seconded by Gilles Bois, the President is to write a letter to COJO, with carbon copies to the F.I.T.A. President, the N.A.A. President and the Deputy Director of Shooting, to the following effect:
 - a) The Board supports unanimously its original appointment of Allan Marten,
 - b) F.C.A. welcomes the opportunity to discuss this matter on the floor of the F.I.T.A. Congress, if necessary.
 - c) The Board strongly objects to interference on the part of the international association with the appointment of a national official. Motion Carried.
4. Nominations: With respect to possible nominations not duly forwarded to, or received by the Nominations Committee, and in the absence of the possible nominees at the AGM, it was pointed out that acceptance papers were required. In view of the timing, such papers for this year's elections would have to be telegraphed.
5. Rule Changes: The following are changes in present rules:
 - a. Target: Rita Kinsella moved, Dusty Royds seconded, that F.I.T.A. Rules for tie breaking in target be applied, i.e. count in order:
 1. greatest number of scoring hits,
 2. greatest number of 10s,
 3. greatest number of 9s.If still tied, the tying archers shall be declared equal. Motion Carried.

b. Field: Bernard Morin moved, Earl McGregor seconded, that the following be applied for tie breaking in field, in order:

1. greatest number of scoring hits,
2. greatest number of spots,
3. greatest number of 5s.

If still tied, the tying archers shall be declared equal. Motion Carried.

c. Clout: Earl McGregor moved, Gilles Bois seconded, that:

1. 110 metre clout be dropped,
2. that junior boys shoot the 165 metre clout with the men,
3. that junior girls and all cadets shoot the 125 metre clout with the ladies.

Motion Carried.

6. Proof of Membership: It was strongly recommended by the Board that members be prepared to show their membership cards at any national tournaments. Rita Kinsella moved, Earl McGregor seconded, that all voting members of the F.C.A. at the Annual Congress, upon proof of voting eligibility, shall be issued a voting card, to be made visible for the purpose of polling of votes taken on any issue. Motion Carried.
7. Report of Executive Director: Fred Elford moved, Gilles Bois seconded, that to the list of official reports to be made at the annual general meeting be added the report of the Executive Director. This report to be given after executive committee reports and prior to committee chairmen reports. Motion Carried.
8. Canada Games: It was pointed out that all participating athletes in the Canada Games must be members of their respective national sport governing bodies, i.e. for archers, members of the F.C.A.
9. Recommendation to Incoming President: Board members recommended that for the Annual Board Meeting held prior to the AGM, the time and place of the meeting be announced, along with the time and place of the AGM, in the programme of events of the Annual National Tournament.
10. Adjournment: The Meeting was adjourned at 12:05 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Carol Rohringer,
Secretary, F.C.A.

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F.C.A. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Victoria, June 24, 1976

The meeting was called to order by President Ray Crawford at 2:35 P.M., June 24, 1976. 89 members were in attendance.

1. Consideration of the Minutes of the last AGM, Toronto, July 9, 1975: Earl McGregor moved, Gilles Bois seconded that the minutes be adopted as circulated.
Motion Carried.
2. Consideration of Executive Committee Reports: The President read his report. The reports of VP Target Roland Rohringer, VP Field Don Lovo, and Secretary Carol Rohringer were read by the Secretary. There was no report received from the VP Bowhunting Bill Corner. The Auditor's Report was read by Executive Director Carol Meek. All reports are attached to the Minutes.
3. Reports of FCA Committee Chairmen: There was no report from the Bowhunting Chairman Bill Corner. The reports of the Card Athlete Co-ordinator Mary-Anne Adam, Coaching Co-ordinator Ron Genge and Editor Carol Rohringer were read by the Secretary. Fita Rep Fred Usher read his report. The Grants Report was read by the Executive Director. There was no report received from JOP Co-ordinator Gilbert St-Laurent. The report of the Mail Match Secretary Leslie Gillespie was read by the Secretary. The report of the Membership Secretary Wonetta Crawford was read by the President. The report of the Officials Chairman Don Lovo was read by the Secretary. There was no report from the Olympics Chairman Sylvio Beauregard. Professional Chairman Al Wills read his report. The reports of Publicity Director Dawn Monroe and Records Chairman Vi Muir were read by the Secretary. Rules Chairman Carol Rohringer reported briefly on the printing of an English and French Rules Book in 1975. There was no report from the Trophy Chairman Neil Cosgrove. The Executive Director's Report was not read. All reports are attached to the Minutes. See Item 4. a) concerning reports.
4. Business Arising out of Previous Minutes:
 - a) Canadian Championship Report of Les Anderson: The report was read by the Secretary and is attached to the Minutes.
Earl McGregor moved, Rita Kinsella seconded, that all reports be accepted as read. Motion Carried.
 - b) 1977 Canada Summer Games: The Secretary reported that the 1976 AGM request for a change in round venue and a change in team format had not been accepted by Canada Games Council. O.A.A. President Rita Kinsella advised that the O.A.A. Board had decided not to enter an Ontario contingent into the Games unless the F.I.T.A. Round was dropped, further that the Sport Ontario Chef de Mission felt the F.C.A. application for changes would be considered again in October of 1976.
5. Informational Items:
 - a) Insurance: The Secretary explained that there had been some difficulties in Processing the F.C.A. Comprehensive Liability Insurance the past year, but that a compromise had been worked out with the Insurance Agent. Clubs were encouraged to pay premiums by January 1st and reminded that in future clubs should apply for coverage through the Executive Director, rather than the Secretary, as was done in the past.

- b) Chinese Archery Team Tour of Canada: Executive Director Carol Meek reported. The report is attached to the Minutes. There was some concern about this tour, The People's Republic of China not being a F.I.T.A. member, but it was pointed out that this tour, arranged through External Affairs, is to be a social, not a competitive, tour.
- c) Olympics: Ray Crawford reported on the finalization of plans. As regards the appointment of Allan Marten as Director of Shooting, the AGM unanimously endorsed the Board decision to re-confirm the appointment. Reference: Board of Directors Meeting Minutes, June 24, 1976, item 3.
- d) Olympiad for the Disabled: F.C.A. appointed liaison officer Rita Kinsella reported. The report is attached to the Minutes. Rita Kinsella moved, Otto Lehmacher seconded, that the report be adopted. Motion Carried.
- e) U.S. Outdoor: Team Manager Fred Usher reported that in addition to the Team of Lucille Lemay, Wanda Allan, Lucille Lessard, Jean Mainland, Ted Gamble, Don Warren and Roger Lemay, all selected at the Trials to participate in the All Americas Championships and the U.S. Nationals, card athletes Juliette Rochon and Ron Lippert will participate in the U.S. Nationals. The U.S. Nationals and the All Americas Target Championships will take place in August at Valley Forge. The multiple tournament is being billed as the U.S. Bicentennial Archery Tournament. The Secretary pointed out that all Canadian archers have been invited by the N.A.A. of the United States to participate in the U.S. Nationals and that information sheets are available on request.
- f) Trophies: Executive Director Carol Meek pointed out that all trophy donators had been contacted and that those requesting return of trophies had been sent their trophies. Phase two of trophy disposition is now being conducted, namely, those archers who have won the trophies most often are being asked if they wish to have the trophies.
- g) Grants: It was pointed out by the Secretary that there have been cutbacks in grants this year. For example, Sport Canada will only support six archers and one team official to the World Target and World Field Championships. The Pacific Coast Championships will not be supported.
- h) Coaching Development: F.C.A. will be looking for two coaching co-ordinators this year, one to conduct the levels 1, 2, 3 of the program and another to develop the levels 4, 5 of the program.
- i) Appointment of Team Officials: All appointments have been made for the fiscal year ending May 1, 1977, except those for the World Target Championships, Canberra, February, 1977. Ellen Alston recommended that a "grandfather clause" cover the cause of those "coaches" who have credentials from programs other than F.C.A.'s program and/or who have been doing coaching without complete credentials. It was pointed out that although F.C.A. qualified coaches are given a high priority when selecting team coaches, other factors are taken into consideration and the Executive Committee could certainly take the recommendation under advisement.
- j) Establishment of Position of Executive Director: The President pointed out that Carol Meek had been selected from among 24 applicants. She resumed duties in January 1976. The appointment is for three years.

- k) Canadian Regional Indoor: The Secretary pointed out that F.C.A. is looking for a bid to conduct the 1977 Regional Indoor. Rita Kinsella indicated that the Bowmen of London are interested. Ivan Buchanan indicated that the Victoria Bowmen are interested.
- l) 1977 All Americas Championship: The Secretary advised that the F.C.A. had entered a bid to F.I.T.A. to host the 1977 All Americas Field Championships.
- m) Board of Directors Meeting: The general membership was made aware of developments as a result of the Board of Directors Meeting held prior to the AGM. See Minutes of Board of Directors Meeting, June 24, 1976. Several members requested that the rules for tie breaking in Field be re-examined by the Board, most especially the counting of "spots" as a means of tie breaking.

6. Notices of Motion:

- a) From Board of Directors Meeting, November 29, 30, 1975, Moved by Rob Sanderson, Andre Roziere:
"That new officers elected June 24, 1976, take office on August 2, 1976 and that old officers retain their duties until that date." This is to facilitate final Olympic Games implementation and planning. Motion Carried.
- b) From Board of Directors Meeting, May 8, 9, 1976, Moved by Roland Rohringer, Rita Kinsella:
Re Article VI F.C.A. Constitution:
Whereas, the present constitution provides for positions of Vice-president in charge of Target, Field and Bowhunting, and
Whereas, this has created difficulties in getting response to nominations for these specific titles, and
Whereas, Executive members have functioned in much broader fields than their titles indicate, It is moved hereby that:
"The Constitution be changed to designate three positions, replacing the previously listed positions to Executive Vice-president and two additional Vice-presidents."
The motion does not imply that any area (Target, Field, Bowhunting) would be disregarded. It is felt that Bowhunting can adequately be administered at the Committee level, as is already provided for in the Rules. In the past the VP Bowhunting has had to act in two capacities, as Bowhunting Chairman and in an executive capacity.
The Board suggests that nominations be received for the position of Vice-president. During voting each member would vote for one of the nominees. The candidate with the most votes would become the Executive Vice-president. The candidate with the second and third most votes would become Vice-presidents. Motion Carried.

7. Items for Committee Study: There being only one item, by a show of hands the general membership indicated that they would prefer to deal with the item as an assembly rather than by committee assignment.

- a) 28 Target Field Course: There was considerable discussion on this subject, those in favour of a 28 Target Field Course pointing out that Canada is unique having a 30 Target Field Course and therefore comparison of scores is not as readily possible. Those opposed to the 28 Target Field Course cited Canada's uniquely understandable scoring system, all Canadian Rounds having total scores that are multiples of three - i.e. 300, 600, 900, 1200. Otto Lehmacher moved, Fred Usher seconded, that all rounds remain as presently listed. Motion Carried, with 14 opposition votes cast and 48 in favour of the motion.

Gilles Bois, Otto Lehmacher and Marthe Cusson recommended that the Board approach F.I.T.A. Congress as regards the 30 Target Field Course. Don Lovo pointed out that motions to F.I.T.A. for the 1977 Congress must be submitted by August 1976.

8. Election of Officers: The meeting was turned over to Les Anderson to conduct the elections. Scrutineers were appointed. For purposes of electing three Vice-presidents the membership agreed that each voter list three names. The nominee with the most votes would become the Executive Vice-president and the nominees with the second and third most votes would become Vice-presidents. The report of the Nominations Chairman Dawn Monroe was read, is attached to the Minutes.

President: Roland Rohringer nominated by the Nominations Committee, elected by acclamation.

Vice-presidents: Don Lovo, Fred Usher and Dusty Royds nominated by the Nominations Committee, Laurier Cusson nominated by Bernard Morin, Leonard Brisson nominated by Wayne Pullen - declined, Earl McGregor nominated by the Nominations Committee but acceptance dependant on not receiving sufficient nominations for vacancies - nomination therefore withdrawn, elected Executive Vice-president - Don Lovo, elected Vice-presidents - Fred Usher, Laurier Cusson. On a motion by Rita Kinsella, seconded by Ray Crawford, the ballots were destroyed. Motion Carried.

Secretary: Ellen Alston nominated by the Nominations Committee, elected by acclamation.

Treasurer: Carol Meek nominated by the Nominations Committee, elected by acclamation.

Honorary-Life: On a motion by Rita Kinsella, seconded by Fred Usher, Carol Rohringer was elected to Honorary-Life Membership. On a motion by Fred Usher, seconded by Pierre Patenaude, Ray Crawford was elected to Honorary-Life Membership. Motions Carried.

9. Election of 1977 Nominating Committee of Three:

Pierre Patenaude nominated by Gilles Bois,
Les Anderson nominated by Stewart Bowman,
Gilles Bois nominated by Pierre Patenaude.

10. Appointment of Auditors: Fred Usher moved, Fred Elford seconded, that Frazer and Otton, Chartered Accountants, Ottawa, be employed. Motion Carried.
11. Determination of Site of Next Outdoor Championships: Letters were received and read from M.J. MacLean, President, The Archers of Caledon, Toronto, and Rita Kinsella, President, O.A.A. The letters are attached to the Minutes. There being no other bids, the President declared the 1977 Outdoor Championships awarded to the Archers of Caledon.

12. New Business and Good and Welfare Items:

- a) Unlimited Amateur Committee: Rory Glennie recommended that the Board of Directors set up a committee to draw up guidelines for an Unlimited Amateur Division. The following offered to sit on such a committee: Rory Glennie, Don Lovo, Dusty Royds, Brenda Smart, Les Anderson, Joan McDonald, Cathy Glennie. It was pointed out that a special competitive category could be set up for Unlimited Amateurs in the Mail Matches, subject to the approval of the Mail Match Secretary and Committee.

b) Awards for Unlimited Division: Carol Rohringer moved, Murray Dryburgh seconded, that archers who shot in the Unlimited Amateur Division at the Championships be permitted to purchase traditional F.C.A. awards (6-gold, 4-20 pins, etc.) if earned at the 1976 Canadian Championships. Although not an official competitive category, the Tournament Committee had set up the special competitive category under the sponsorship of the Western Professional Archers Association. There was considerable discussion on this subject and nine opposition votes were cast. Motion Carried.

c) Professionals: Stewart Bowman asked for a clarification of the professionals position in F.C.A. It was pointed out that although members of the F.C.A., professional members do not have voting privileges, nor can they hold office. This is because it is intended that only amateur archers should make rules governing amateur archers. Conversely, amateur members do not interfere in professional matters, i.e. leave rules and regulations governing professional members to the professionals. This course had been arrived at after seeking legal counsel. The President felt that the subject could be studied further by the Board of Directors so that a full clarification of the position of the professionals in the F.C.A. could be entered into the F.C.A. Rules Booklet.

d) Notice of Motion to 1977 AGM: On behalf of the O.A.A. Board the following notice of motion was entered by Rita Kinsella for consideration by the membership in 1977:

In order to ensure continuity on the Federation of Canadian Archers executive, the Ontario Association of Archers recommend the election of the six (6) executive board members be on a staggered system.

Initially, two members would be elected for one (1), two (2) or three (3) year terms; thereafter two (2) board members be elected each year for three (3) year terms.

This would assure the membership of representation by experienced directors and eliminate the possibility of a completely new board taking office each year.

It is also recommended that the terms of the office of president and treasurer be concurrent, and 1st vice president and secretary be concurrent, leaving 2nd and 3rd vice president to be concurrent.

i.e. For this year president and treasurer - term to expire 1977

1st vice president and secretary - term to expire 1978

2nd and 3rd vice presidents - term to expire 1979

Next year 1977 we would elect only president and treasurer for 3 years term to expire 1980.

In 1978 we would elect 1st vice president and secretary for 3 years term to expire 1981.

In 1979 we would elect 2nd and 3rd vice presidents for 3 years term to expire 1982.

The Ontario Association of Archers urges the F.C.A. general membership to consider the above proposal very carefully, and act on it at this year's meeting.

13. Adjournment: Joan McDonald moved, Wanda Allan seconded, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion Carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:10 P.M., June 24, 1976, Victoria.

(Recorder's Note: Translation during the meeting was provided by Pierre Patenaude.)

Respectfully submitted,

Carol Rohringer,
Secretary, F.C.A.

TO THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
FEDERATION OF CANADIAN ARCHERS
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, JUNE 24, 1976

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By the time this report is read we will be just one month away from the 1976 Olympics. The extensive planning that has gone into this event (including the 1975 Invitational Tournament at Joliette) is 95% complete. The last phase will be the on-the-spot training of officials to ensure the smooth working of the 4 day tournament. Even if Canada doesn't win a medal at the Olympics, we will all benefit in 2 distinct ways from our Olympic exposure, Viz:

1. More awareness from the public at large about Archery
2. Invaluable training for Judges and Officials

Since the general membership was together last year at Caledon your Executive Committee and Games Plan Committee has met on four occasions. For the sake of brevity it will only be necessary to home in on some of the high-lights to illustrate an extremely busy and productive season.

- . 1975 Invitational Tournament at Joliette in July, 1975
- . Our attendance at 1975 USA Nationals-Oxford, Ohio
- . Our attendance at 1975 Championships of the Americas, Puerto Rico
- . Appointment of Executive Director for Archery - Residence in Ottawa
- . 3 Canadian Judges attended a Seminar in Italy in January, 1976
- . 2 Cuba Training Camps - January & April, 1976
- . Report of Special Committee on Canadian Outdoor Archery Championships
- . 1976 Indoor Archery Championships at Winnipeg in April, 1976
- . Reprinting of Basic Instruction Manual

Plans are already underway for the 1976-77 year, and in addition to the very large undertaking of this Olympic Trials and 1976 Outdoor Championship at Victoria, preparations already are being made for the following:

- . Olympiad for the Disabled (Archery Assistance given to Organizing Committee)
- . 1976 Championship of the Americas & USA Nationals
- . World Field Archery Championship in Sweden
- . Two Coaching Co-ordinator Seminars
- . Tour of People's Republic of China's Archery Team across Canada
- . Preparation of Advanced Coaching Manual
- . Team to World Target Championship in Canberra, Australia in early 1977

In this my last year of office, I feel compelled to look over the progress of archery in Canada, and make a few observations.

First of all, I believe our entry into the International Archery arena has been a good thing. It has stimulated the top archers to try harder and this in turn has had its ripple effect. However, I will be the first to acknowledge that it has been a mixed blessing. We in the organizational end have probably spent an inordinate amount of time on this facet of archery and have thereby neglected the club, provincial and even the national structure of our organization. It would be my recommendation to the incoming executive that we try to partially disengage ourselves from International involvement and expend more effort at the grass-roots level. There should be a sustained drive to increase national membership, participating clubs, and local and Provincial activities.

In saying "so long" after eight years at the helm, I also feel obliged to say a public thank-you to those people who have worked so diligently and effectively for the F.C.A. during my term of office:

Carol Rohringer - Secretary, Editor, Official, Historian - ad infinitum
Ron Genge - Coaching Co-ordinator & International Involvement
Don Lovo - International Official, Judge, Officials Co-ordinator
Roland Rohringer - International Official, Coaching work
Fred Usher - International work, FITA Rep., Fund Raiser
Rita Kinsella - National organizer, Olympiad for the Disabled, etc.
Tom Mack - Treasurer, promoter
Vi Muir - National organizer, trophies, records
Sylvio Beauregard - National & International organizer
Leslie Gillespie - Mail Match Secretary
Wonetta Crawford - Memberships, Personal Secretary to the President
Ivan Buchanan - Team Manager, National organizer
Allen Rae - Sport Canada - our able spokesman with the Government

A very special thanks also should be extended to the F.C.A.'s sponsors, without whose help many of our programs would have floundered:

- Sport Canada	- O'Keefe Sport Foundation
- Olympic Trust	- Royal Bank of Canada
- Other Private Sponsors	

My years in archery, both as an archer and president have been rewarding. To the incoming executive I would like to extend my personal best wishes, secure in the knowledge you will promote and safeguard our most ancient and honourable sport, and thereby keep alive the 'Witchery of Archery'.

Sincerely,

Ray Crawford, President,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

VICE-PRESIDENT TARGET REPORT

During the past one year period, I have participated in all Board of Directors and Games Plan Meetings. In the absence of the President, I chaired part of the Annual General Meeting in Caledon, and represented the Federation at the C.I.M. Tournament in Joliette. I was involved as one of the officials in the preparations for the archery event of the Olympic Games in Montreal. I conducted the screening of applications and acted as a member of a three man board that interviewed candidates for the position of Executive Director, F.C.A.

Through delegation by the President, I drafted and prepared some of the official F.C.A. correspondence. I solicited and edited a manuscript on the psychology of archery for inclusion in the advanced coaching manual of the F.C.A., and acted as Team Manager for the Canadian Teams to the 1975 World Target Championships in Interlaken, Switzerland, and to the 1975 All-American Field Championships in Gainesville, Florida. I was the official F.C.A. Delegate to the 1976 Annual General Meeting of the Sports Federation of Canada and submitted a report on these meetings for publication in the Canadian Archer.

Respectfully submitted,

Roland Rohringer, Vice-President Target,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

VICE-PRESIDENT FIELD REPORT

During the 1975-76 year all correspondence directed to this office concerning Field or any other matter was promptly answered. I attended every F.C.A. Executive or Board of Directors meeting and completed all reports including an extensive Sport Canada officiating study. As a part of my executive responsibilities I contacted all of the major North American and European archery manufacturers and raised \$1500.00 in donations for the F.I.T.A. Congress Delegates' Luncheon.

My function as a Vice-President for the F.C.A. involved far more general administration than actual Field Archery responsibility. However, as Chairman of F.I.T.A. World Field Archery Committee, I corresponded with six nations and through Congress Motions was able to have several major changes made in the rules of International Field Archery. However, I feel that several other changes will be required before Canada should consider adopting F.I.T.A. Field Archery rules.

Respectfully submitted,

Don Lovo, Vice-President Field,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The supplies and correspondence of the Secretary's Office are up to date as of the date of this report.

Since the 1975 Annual General Meeting seven Board Letters have been issued by the Secretary.

Meetings attended and recorded since the 1975 Annual General Meeting were:

Games Plan Meetings - September 20, 21, 1975, February 21, 22, 1976
Board of Directors Meetings - November 29, 30, 1975, May 8, 9, 1976

It has been an extremely busy year for the Secretary, but with the advent of an Executive Director, it is anticipated that the duties of the Secretary in future will not be quite so extensive. Memberships, affiliations and insurance will in future be sent directly to Head Office in Ottawa, and many communications that were previously dealt with by the Secretary will be handled in future through Head Office.

It has been my pleasure to serve the Federation of Canadian Archers as Secretary through the past seven years, years that I feel have been both progressive and exciting in all aspects, years that have seen the national archery association achieve a high level of maturity. With my own retirement from the Executive I would offer the challenge to others to take a more active part in assuring that the Federation of Canadian Archers will continue to be the meaningful and effective voice of Canadian archery.

Respectfully submitted,

Carol Rohringer, Secretary,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

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AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of
Federation of Canadian Archers Inc.

We have examined the statement of receipts and disbursements of the Federation of Canadian Archers Inc. for the eleven months ended May 31, 1976. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, this financial statement presents fairly the cash transactions of the Federation for the eleven months ended May 31, 1976, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles appropriate for non-profit organizations applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Frazer and Otton
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

June 9, 1976.

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FEDERATION OF CANADIAN ARCHERS INC.
FEDERATION CANADIENNE DES ARCHERS INC.
(Incorporated under the laws of Canada)

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
ELEVEN MONTHS ENDED MAY 31, 1976

BALANCE JULY 1, 1975 \$ 33,512

RECEIPTS

Memberships and affiliations	\$ 4,794
Awards and pins	1,020
Manuals and rule books	111
Donations	6,500
Mail match	546
Government grants	67,417
Clinic funds	647
Insurance	566
Tournaments	1,804
Miscellaneous	<u>521</u>

83,926

117,438

DISBURSEMENTS

Office supplies and postage	749
Communications	797
Insurance	524
Government grants refunded	14,383
Membership fees	370
Awards and pins	2,112
Executive and team travel	38,935
National carded athletes allowances	4,895
Executive director's salary	5,233
F.C.A. Bulletin and Administrative Centre	2,062
Professional fees	400
Advertising	698
Translation	870
Honoraria	<u>100</u>

72,128

BALANCE MAY 31, 1976 \$ 45,310

COMPRISED OF:

AVAILABLE FOR GENERAL ACTIVITIES	\$ 19,840
RESTRICTED TO TERMS OF GRANTS	<u>25,470</u>

\$ 45,310

Approved on Behalf of the Board:

President

Secretary

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NATIONAL CARD ATHLETE REPORT

Representing Archery in the Card Athlete program this year were two A-Card Athletes, Lucille Lessard and Ron Lippert, and eight National Card Athletes, Wanda Allan, Gerri Cosgrove, John Horvath, Joan McDonald, Wayne Pullen, Daniel Desnoyers, Juliette Rochon and Roger Lemay.

The program was drastically changed this pre-Olympic year and much of the responsibility was taken from the F.C.A. and given to the Athlete. The program had two basic parts. The first was the Athlete Training program supported by Sport Canada. This was much the same as last year's program consisting of the Training Logs and competition grants and extra training expenses all channelled through the Olympic Association, including the living allowance program and lost time payments. The principle belief behind this part was that the athlete himself have more direct responsibility for his monetary needs and should deal directly with the C.O. A. thus eliminating the middle-man, the F.C.A., and hopefully some problems.

For us this only seemed to create problems where none had existed before. The C.O.A. information was taken from Sport Canada which the C.O.A., when later challenged, claimed was incomplete, information from the C.O.A. to the F.C.A. was non-existent until well after Christmas, and information between the athletes and any of the above named sources was, at best, sporadic.

The program was finally in operation by March and with the hiring of our Executive Director much of the load was transmitted through her office. Carol Meek and I have been working together since then and as I suggested in my last report to the Board of Directors, I believe the position of National Card Athlete Co-ordinator can now be eliminated. Because of her ready access to the people in charge of this program, it is expedient for the Athlete to deal directly with her. In response to this belief I have turned all my remaining files over to her office, but will continue to be available to her or to any of the Athletes should the need arise.

I found this year's program to be a very frustrating thing to "co-ordinate" compared to the response and learning in last year's effort. I can't see that the athletes benefitted greatly, particularly in the initial phases of the program when frustration and resentment due to lack of communication, ran high. However, there were added monetary benefits to those who truly worked with the C.O.A. I feel out of touch both with the athletes and the program this year but I can only wish them all the best for their futures. If only the Olympic Teams were bigger!

Respectfully submitted,

Mary-Anne Adam,
National Card Athlete Coordinator,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

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COACHING CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT

During this past year, the clinic program in the lower levels has proceeded at a normal pace. There were nine Instructor Clinics conducted (Level 2), resulting in 58 Instructors being qualified. The three Coach clinics conducted (Level 3), qualified 18 coaches. There are now 61 Coaches throughout Canada. Mid-way through 1975 a new tab was awarded to those who qualified in Levels 2 and 3. This tab is to be displayed below the standard F.C.A. Red Canada crest, signifying qualification as Coach or Instructor, respectively.

The new F.C.A. Basic Manual is in the hands of the printers and is expected to be available in the fall of this year. Completion of the Level 4 material is well in hand with 7 of the 10 new chapters ready for duplication. The remaining 3 chapters are well in hand and will be ready for the fall National Coach Clinics, when, hopefully, funds will be available to conduct them. These clinics did not take place earlier, as expected, owing to lack of grant money. However, this was fortunate in one sense as the amount of work involved would have made it impossible to have completed the required material in time for last fall.

The Advisory Committee has worked very well in assisting me in this task, a project I could not have completed in time without their help. Considerable difficulty was experienced with the high speed film section, but fortunately, we are now about to start this project with the help of an expert from the University of Alberta.

Considerable activity has been evident in the Canadian National Certification program with most provinces conducting series of Level (1) Theory Clinics. This program will be invaluable as it will assist considerably to further upgrade the material used in each level of our program.

Because of the increasing complexity of this expanding program, I have recommended to the Executive, that the control of the Coaching Program be divided into two separate sections. The Coaching Co-ordinator (Levels 1, 2 and 3) would be responsible for the three lower levels which are in operation at this time. Another person, whose official title is yet to be decided, would be concerned with Levels 4 and 5 and be responsible for continuity and upgrading, to keep abreast of the increasing demand in this respect.

Unfortunately, because of the amount of time this work has required over the past year, I have been unable to fulfill other duties in the manner required by these positions. Consequently, my status as International Judge Candidate and Provincial Officials Chairman have suffered. As regrettable as this may be, I feel that the Coaching Program is at a point where it must keep advancing as the natural result of the effort of the past ten years by myself and others involved in various segments of the program.

I would like to express my appreciation to the members of the Advisory Committee, Rose Genge, Roland Rohringer, Hank Wiseman and Bill Gillespie for the valuable help they have given me during the year. Special thanks are extended to my wife Rose in her capacity as my secretary and chief critic, without whose help and understanding I would have been seriously restricted in this work.

Respectfully submitted,

Ron Genge,
Coaching Co-ordinator,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

EDITOR'S REPORT

A lot of changes in style, size, shape, format and content have taken place in the national archery association's official publication since I began editing it in December 1969. Since my last annual report, July 1975, the Canadian Archer has appeared monthly, except for two combination issues, September-October 1975 and February-March 1976. I extend acknowledgements to the many contributors, but most especially Hank Wiseman of the Coach's Clinic and the Provincial Archery Editors, whose publications have been a valued source of information.

I shall continue to edit the Canadian Archer through August, which in effect will mean that I shall be responsible for issues through October of 1976, thus hopefully completing in my tenure 40 issues of publication altogether.

Editing the F.C.A. official publication has at times been trying, but also always challenging and personally rewarding, and I would wish my successor all success.

Respectfully submitted,

Carol Rohringer,
Editor,
The Canadian Archer.

F.I.T.A. REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

During the past twelve months I have endeavoured to keep abreast of the F.I.T.A. correspondence which sometimes has been greatly delayed in the mails coming from England. Last year's mail strike was no help whatsoever.

With one or two exceptions all F.I.T.A. Stars have been delivered to the winners. I congratulate those who have attained their new plateau, and I might add here that we have had two more 1200 star winners added to the ranks in the last few weeks.

F.I.T.A. Books are now in fair supply and I have a few in English for those who require them, at a cost of \$3.00.

I make a further plea to those people who turn in Score Cards for F.I.T.A. Star Shoots. Please put the complete name and address on the cards as well as the sex of the archer.

Added to the work load of the F.I.T.A. Representative this year has been a mountain of score cards turned in for the qualifying rounds for the World Team Trials, Olympic Trials, etc. Thank you to those who made out complete reports on a special reporting sheet.

I look forward to representing you in the World Congress of Archery held in connection with the Olympic Games in Montreal this year.

Fred G. Usher,

F.I.T.A. Representative,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

GRANTS REPORT

All outstanding audits have been cleared with Sport Canada with the exception of the 1975/1976 Athlete Classification Grant. Payment for projects in the first quarter of 1976/1977 fiscal year has been received.

Sport Canada has made some policy changes in its programme this year. There is generally no allowance for ground transportation to or from the airport to the site of accommodation or competition unless these sites are in a town or city not conveniently served by an air carrier. Travel costs for participants will not be provided unless the round trip distance is greater than 200 miles. The mileage allowance is 10¢ per mile. No meals and accommodation allowance is provided for people attending meetings.

The accounting procedures required by Sport Canada have become more rigid. A program report and evaluation must be submitted to Sport Canada for each program it supports. Sports Governing Bodies are being required to implement strong financial controls.

Carol Meek,
Executive Director,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

MAIL MATCH SECRETARY'S REPORT

1976 has again showed an increase in the number of archers participating in the mail matches. Since the final report was mailed to all F.C.A. clubs, I will not at this time review numbers.

It is particularly encouraging to see the large increase in beginning archers, both junior and senior division, who are taking part in the mail matches. Every indication is that this trend will continue.

I will not be serving as mail match secretary next year and I would like to thank all the people who have helped me in this position, with a special thanks to Carol Rohringer for all the support she has given me.

It has been a very interesting and fulfilling job as mail match secretary and I must say that it certainly is a good way of getting to know archers. All of the mail match secretaries have been very helpful and patient and they deserve recognition from the other archers for their contribution.

I am sorry that I could not be present in person to hand in my resignation, but I would ask that you support the next mail match secretary and continue to support the F.C.A. Mail Matches.

Respectfully submitted,

Leslie Gillespie,
Mail Match Secretary,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY'S REPORT

At this time we have 604 members, 56 Affiliated Clubs and 8 Affiliated Provincial Associations in the F.C.A. The following is a breakdown of our membership per Province:

Lifetime and /or Honorary Members	7
Alberta	63
British Columbia	92
Manitoba	58
New Brunswick	45
Newfoundland	27
Nova Scotia	33
N.W.T.	1
Ontario	142
Quebec	98
Saskatchewan	37
Yukon	<u>1</u>
TOTAL	604

Income

June 15/75 (date of last report) to December 31/75	\$ 540.00
December 31/75 to May 22/76	<u>\$4244.00</u>
TOTAL	\$4784.00

Expenses

June 15/75 (date of last report) to December 31/75	\$ 40.60
December 31/75 to May 22/76	<u>\$ 47.75</u>
TOTAL	\$ 88.35

I move the adoption of the above report.

Respectfully submitted,

Wonetta Crawford,
Membership Secretary,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

NATIONAL OFFICIALS CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The National Officials programme was expanded substantially in 1975-76, with Provincial Chairmen operating in all provinces but P.E.I. and the Yukon Territories. Seminars were conducted at the 1975 National Outdoor and the 1976 National Indoor Championships.

Two National Judging clinics were held in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and several provinces conducted clinics and qualified Provincial Judges. I attended the F.I.T.A. International Judges Seminar in Italy and prepared and circulated a 25 page summary of this Seminar to all Provincial Officials.

A system of qualifying National and Provincial Judges is in the works and Judges certificates are being printed.

All of our National Tournaments since 1971 have been governed by a full Technical Commission equal to any in the world and Canadian Judges have been used at World Championships since 1969.

An extensive qualifying programme is slated for late 1976 and by the end of the year we plan on having 50 or more nationally qualified Judges and four or five International Judges.

Respectfully submitted,

Don Lovo,
National Officials Chairman,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

PROFESSIONAL CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The F.C.A. pro division in 1976 went through another slow year, with our membership growing to over 20.

At a meeting of pros present at this shoot on Wednesday it was felt a few changes in the professional structure should be made.

We feel the B.C.A.A.'s approach to the professionals is fair and quite acceptable, within the B.C.A.A. pros have a vote on all non-money matters and all their monies are kept in a separate bank account.

We feel we are entitled to a vote, but we do not wish to dictate any amateur affairs, just to have a say in our own affairs.

Al Wills,
Professional Chairman,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

REPORT OF PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Having just taken office in March I have been spending most of my time finding out just what my new position is all about. I have been in constant contact with our new Executive Director and I know that with both our efforts the projects that we have discussed to date will indeed come about.

I have visited with the Public Relations Section at the National Sport and Recreation Centre and learned much in how to handle those first steps in a publicity position. I shall endeavour in the next few months to successfully carry out these first elementary steps which include drawing up a publicity policy and laying the foundations for recognition with the media available to us for advertising our sport.

I sincerely hope that by next year I shall have a more substantial report to present to the membership.

Respectfully submitted,

Dawn E. Monroe,
Publicity Chairman,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

REPORT OF THE RECORDS CHAIRMAN

During the past year Tournament Results have been received from Ontario, Alberta, British Columbia, the State of Washington and California on behalf of our Canadian Archers shooting in F.C.A. recognized and Provincially sanctioned Tournaments.

There is a total of 200 separate distance and total score records now recorded. Of these, 76 were broken in the past year and 9 tied. Just a few of the highlights of the excellent shooting of our archers are noted here.

The Fita Star Tournament held in Haney, B.C. in August of 1975 saw the Ladies Double Fita Total record climb over the 2400 mark for the first time; shot by Dorothy Lidstone with a total of 2402. The same weekend Don Warren of Maple Ridge, B.C. broke the men's single Fita total by ten points to record a total of 1238. Not to be outdone by the seniors, our young F.C.A. archers broke no less than 43 of the 76 records broken this year with Suzanne Barman of Seaview Archers topping the Cadets to be the first girl in this division to shoot over 1000 in a Fita Star event.

The Outdoor records to December 31st, 1975 have been published in your F.C.A. Bulletin but in the event you missed them I have the Records book available for your inspection.

Attached to this report is a copy of the Indoor records to May 31st, 1976.

Respectfully submitted,

Vi Muir, Records Chairman,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

CANADIAN OPEN RECORDS AS AT MAY 31, 1976

INDOOR FITA - 18 metres - 60 arrows

Ladies Freestyle	- Lucille Lessard, Quebec	559	Mar. 1976
Ladies Barebow	- Pat Schmidt, Saskatchewan	505	Mar. 1974
Mens Freestyle	- Ted Gamble, Alberta	574	Mar. 1976
Mens Barebow	- John Horvath, Alberta	517	Apr. 1974
Mens Pro Limited	- Pete Muir, British Columbia	518	Feb. 1976
Mens Pro Unlimited	- Stewart Bowman	588	Mar. 1976
Jr. Girls Freestyle	- Lucille Lessard, Quebec	546	Apr. 1974
Jr. Boys Freestyle	- Dave Mann, British Columbia	571	Mar. 1974
Jr. Boys Barebow	- Greg Meyers, Alberta	480	Apr. 1974
Cadet Firls Freestyle	- Suzanne Barman, British Columbia	521	Mar. 1976
Cadet Girls Barebow	- Fiona Lamplugh	393	Feb. 1976
Cadet Boys Freestyle	- Kevin Teitge, British Columbia	526	Mar. 1974
Cadet Boys Barebow	- Randy Kinniburgh, Alberta	402	Apr. 1974

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT TO THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

On January 1, 1976, I was appointed to the position of Executive Director of the Federation of Canadian Archers. The National Office is located at 333 River Road, Vanier, (Ottawa), Ontario, on the 11th Floor of Tower A.

The purpose of the National Office is to co-ordinate F.C.A. activities and administration and to provide continuity. Memberships, affiliations and insurance will be handled here rather than through the secretary. With the help of all F.C.A. members, the F.C.A. office will also serve as a resource centre for archery.

During the next two months I have some specific tasks ahead of me. In July I shall be the F.C.A. Liaison Officer for the two F.I.T.A. Congresses. My responsibility is to ensure that information from F.I.T.A. delegates is communicated to COJO personnel. In August I shall be accompanying the Chinese Archery Team on its tour across Canada. On my way to Victoria I met with the people who are organizing the tour in their areas. Other tasks of the Executive Director include dealing with Sport Canada, and ensuring that proper financial procedures are utilized.

I have attended one Games Plan Meeting, one Board of Directors Meeting, the Canadian Indoor Championships and several meetings at the National Sport and Recreation Centre in Ottawa. I look forward to working with the new Executive Officers who will be elected at this meeting.

Carol Meek, Executive Director,
Federation of Canadian Archers,
June 24, 1976.

CHINESE ARCHERY TEAM TOUR

The Chinese Archery Team will be arriving in Toronto August 5. There are twelve people, consisting of four female archers, four male archers, three team officials and an interpreter. The Team will tour Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver with demonstrations with local archers planned in the latter four cities. Some of the scheduled events include shooting the Canadian 1200 round in Montreal, Archery Golf in Winnipeg, a Moon Shoot in Calgary, and a Field Round in Vancouver. I shall be accompanying the team on its tour across Canada. Yves Lafontaine, Roy Hangle, Don Lovo and Ron Boorman are organizing the events in their respective cities.

Carol Meek, Executive Director,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

REPORT OF NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

I have canvassed the membership and received nominations and acceptances for the elected positions of the Board of Directors of the Federation of Canadian Archers. Forty letters were sent to representative members across Canada soliciting aid in obtaining nominations. To date six written and two verbal responses have been received.

It is my opinion that the membership have had good notification of the nominations with the name of the committee chairman appearing in the list of the Board of Directors included in the Canadian Archer and a full page appeal in the last edition. Carol Rohringer also advised of nominations in the last report of the Board of Directors which goes to all affiliated clubs and provincial organizations.

I therefore wish to present the following report of nominations. In my absence I hereby request Mr. Ray Crawford to chair the nominations for this meeting.

Nominations for the F.C.A. Board of Directors elected for the 1976/77 season:

For the position of President may I present one nomination:

Mr. Roland Rohringer, St. Norbert, Manitoba

For the position of Vice-president (three positions open) may I present four nominations:

Mr. Don Lovo, Calgary, Alberta
Mr. Earl McGregor, Vancouver, British Columbia
Mr. Dusty Royds, Ottawa, Ontario
Mr. Fred Usher, Victoria, British Columbia

For the position of Secretary may I present one nomination:

Ellen Alston, Toronto, Ontario

For the position of Treasurer may I present one nomination:

Carol Meek, Ottawa, Ontario

Respectfully submitted,

Dawn E. Monroe,
Nominations Committee Chairman,
Federation of Canadian Archers.

1976 CHAMPIONSHIP STUDY

I had a good response with this study - good positive answers, good questions - good suggestions. They are condensed below with the opinions being in the majority.

- a) Leave the tournament the way it is.
- b) The permanent site was split, some like the travel to different sites and some figure a permanent site would solve all problems of bidding, etc., like at Oxford for the United States.
- c) Continue splitting Women and Juniors from Men. If too many for field course, creates no problem.
- d) The old Hunters Round was preferred over the new Canadian Hunters Round; thought was it will die like the Bowhunters will eventually.
- e) The tournament atmosphere indicates majority here for archery fellowship, a holiday at their sport, good entertainment and lots of fun.
- f) Battle Clout and Clout - leave same.
- g) Bowhunters Round. Some felt it is dying with strong feelings either way. My opinion is to leave it up to Championship Committee because it is an optional round anyway.
- h) Tournament getting too big to handle? No, as only big clubs bid anyway.
- i) Is cost and work too much for Clubs for the 50-50 split with F.C.A. - too touchy for anyone's opinion. Two suggestions were group of men put it on as a business venture or the Pros take over and put on a Championship.

Yours truly, Les Anderson

1976 OLYMPIAD FOR THE PHYSICALLY DISABLED

There will be approximately 2000 athletes representing 60 countries in attendance at this Olympiad which takes place from August 2nd to 11th, 1977. The site is Centennial Park, Etobicoke, Ontario.

Archery events will take place on every day of the Olympiad, commencing with the Fita Round. There will be special target events for varying degrees of disability, namely a long metric, short metric and a round called darchery. Archery is also one of the events of the disabled Pentathalon.


While we have been involved in the trials which determined our Olympic Team, our disabled archers are competing in Cambridge-Galt, Ontario, to determine their Canadian Team for Etobicoke.

I have attended all meetings of the organizing committee to which I have been invited and am in contact almost weekly with the Olympiad office.

With the co-operation of the O.A.A. Board of Directors, the Toronto area archers, in particular the Archers of Caledon, I have been able to progress with the ground work, until at this point in time, there remains only the setting up of the equipment of the actual tournament site.

I expect upon my return to Ontario, I shall be spending most of July in finalizing the remaining preparations required for the conducting of this event.

Respectfully, Rita Kinsella

The  Ontario Association of Archers

Box 93, Belmont, Ontario, NOL 1B0,
June 16th, 1975.

Mr. Raymond Crawford, President,
The Federation of Canadian Archers,
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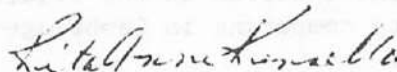
Dear Ray,

This communication is to inform you, the executive and members of the Federation of Canadian Archers, that the Archers of Caledon Incorporated have the full confidence and backing of the Ontario Association of Archers, in regards to their ability to conduct the 1977 Canadian Championships.

Upon the approval of this bid to host the Championships, contact will be made with our provincial ministries to insure their co-operation and assistance with this project.

Further information in regards to the 1977 National Championships will be forwarded as it is available.

Yours In and For Archery,



Rita Anne Kinsella, President,
The Ontario Association of Archers.

c.c. Carol Neek,
Malcolm McClean.

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