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This is our 1979 slate of officers for The British Columbia Archery Association.

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Don't forget to renew your membership for 1979 in the B.C.A.A. and the F.C.A. You must be a member to participate in the championship events such as the B.C. Indoor and the B.C. Outdoor Championships, the B.C. Mail Match, and the B.C. Summer Games. F.C.A. membership entitles you to participate in their Mail Matches, the Canadian Championships and it gives us an allotment of F.I.T.A. Star tournaments in our province.

The Editor's Desk

by Joan Wiese

The Canadian Championships (Regional Indoor) were held across Canada as this issue was going to press. The F.C.A.'s Regional Championships are a great idea as it encourages participation from all across Canada. We live in a fantastically large country and this is the only opportunity for the average archer to compete against his peers from the opposite shore.



As editor of The B.C. Archer, I would like to comment on the poor feelings (at least in our club) caused by the \$3.00 shooting fee levied by the F.C.A. We were not forewarned of this cost and therefore, had not planned for it in our own shooting fee. Why should an archer have to pay an extra \$3.00 fee when the cost isn't justified. The local club that puts on the shoot could stand to come out ahead enough to repair a few butts (even at our low fee of \$4.00 per shooter) but when F.C.A. suddenly says an extra \$3.00 is needed for them, what do you tell your people? If a club that has to pay rental holds a major shoot, it may have to charge \$8.00 to \$10.00 for the shoot. An extra \$3.00 on that is definitely excessive. Our publicity for this tournament had to come out three months ago. Why wasn't F.C.A. ready at that time with their fee structure?

Come on, F.C.A., medals and trophies can't possibly cost \$3.00 per competitor. We try to encourage new F.C.A. members. A tournament like this must pick up quite a few. How about giving us a break and let the tournament pay for itself and not have to make a profit. Last time, you didn't even publish all the names. One of the reasons we shoot is to see how we do competitively but only the top few were published. So, give a thought to the local shooters and local clubs next time if you want our continued support.

Coming Events .

<u>April</u>	7, 8	- 2nd Annual Spring Bear Hunt - Vanc. Isl. Bowhunters Assn.
	14, 15	- B.C. Indoor Championships in Vernon
	29	- York Round - Vic. Bowmen
	29	- 15 Field & British 900 Round - Open House - L.M.A.A.
<u>May</u>	6	- Bowhunters Shoot - M.R.A.C.
	12, 13	- Canadian Star - Vic. Bowmen - Qualifier for Canadian Outdoor
	20	- York Round - M.R.A.C.
	26, 27	- Queen Victoria Shoot - Seaview Archers
<u>June</u>	1 to 15	- Pan-Am in Puerto Rico
	2, 3	- Canadian FITA Star - M.R.A.C. - Qualifier for Can. Outdoor
	3	- Canadian 900 - Trials for Zone 2 for B.C. Summer Games - Vernon
	9, 10	- Cowichan Bowm. Annual Tournament Junior Toxophilites
	16, 17	- Fraser Valley Outdoor Championships - M.R.A.C.
	23, 24	- F.I.T.A. Star - Seaview - Qualifier for Canadian Outdoor
30 to July 1	- Vanc. Isl. Outdoor Championships - Cowichan Bowm. - Duncan	
<u>July</u>	14 to 20	- World Championships - Berlin
	14, 15	- Big Game Safari - L.M.A.A. - Flashlight Shoot
	21, 22	- PNAA in Tacoma, Wash.
	28, 29	- F.I.T.A. Star - M.R.A.C.
	31 to Aug. 4	- Spartakia in Moscow
<u>August</u>	3 to 5	- B.C. Summer Games - Richmond
	7 to 13	- Canadian Outdoor Championships in Glory Hills, Edmonton
	7 to 10	- U.S. Nationals in Oxford
	12 to 19	- Western Canada Games in Saskatoon - Archery - 16 to 19
	25, 26	- Corn Shoot - L.M.A.A.
<u>September</u>	1, 2	- B.C. Outdoor Championships
	16	- Vic. Bowmen Clout
	22, 23	- Canadian F.I.T.A. Star & Dan Mawer Memorial Shoot
	30	- Clout and Corn Feed - M.R.A.C.
<u>October</u>	12, 13	- 4th Field of Americas in Mexico
	27	- Halloween Masquerade Invitational Ball (and no shoot)
<u>November</u>	25	- S.O.B. Practice Round - M.R.A.C.
<u>December</u>	1, 2	- Harrison Open
	9	- Annual General Meeting - M.R.A.C.
<u>January</u>	9, 1980	- Las Vegas Open

Seen in Passing

by Bob Doorman



Las Vegas was the largest ever this year with over 850 registered. Three lines were run this year so will not be too hard to get on the lines next year as indicated. Top shot again was Terry Ragdale, dropping 2 points after three major tournaments. Also a first again for Vegas - first place ladies was Mrs. Terry Ragdale. (Husband and wife top pro's) Joan and Ed Eliason said a big Hello to all of us in B.C. By the way, Ed placed third in the Amature Limited. Pace was first and Gerard was second. Next year the shoot will be on the 9th of January to the 13th. Was very pleased to hear that Jim McMurchie has placed second in points and standings in the U.S.A. in the World Standings. (Congratulations Jim) By the way, Pat O'Callighan, from Seattle, was nominated as all American in the latest Archery World Magazine. (Special congratulations to you from the B.C.A.A. as well, Pat). Seems to be lots of congratulations in the past year for Robin Hoods, but this one made by Rosaline Burgess had to be the best as it was a 1416 arrow and that is the smallest arrow in production - now that's shooting. Now I hear that the B.C. Directors are trying out for records. Last meeting was 7 hours and this past one was 7½ hours long. Now those must be record hours. (See how hard the directors work for us gang.)

Maple Ridge Archery Club

*** BOWHUNTERS' SHOOT ***

Date: May 6th, 1979 at 10:00 a.m.

Place: MRAC new field course, North end of 232nd Street, Maple Ridge, off Dewdney Trunk Road.

Fee: \$5.00

Unmarked distances, lifelike silhouettes (NO BUTTS)

Moving targets, speed rounds.

Bring lots of arrows. Field points and Broadheads.

Camping available at 232nd and Fern Cres.

For more information, contact Morris Elliott at 463-6018.

Target equipment is not eligible for prizes.

B.C.A.A. Bowhunting Round Rules will apply.

Club Chatter



I have enclosed the results of the Rainbow Archers B.C. Invitational Pacific Northwest Archery Championships.

The tournament was held in Prince Rupert on January 20 & 21st 1979.

Each Archer shot a FITA I & FITA II each day.

Even though numbers were down from last year's entry there was certainly nothing lacking in fierce, keen, individual and team championships.

MALE ADULT FREE STYLE:

(Kitimat) Guy Duguay - 1st - 1014 (2day total)
 (Rupert) Bernie Drees - 2nd - 999 "
 (P. G.) Walter Schlueter - 3rd - 970 "

MALE ADULT UNLIMITED:

(Kitimat) Cliff Dorion - 1st - 1061 (2 Day total)
 (Smithers) Larry Lee - 2nd - 1057 "
 (Rupert) Wayne Harrison - 3rd - 1043 "

MALE ADULT BAREBOW:

(Kitimat) Walter Brix - 1st - 917 (2 Day total)
 (Smithers) Vern Henkel - 2nd - 799 "
 (Rupert) Clair Campbell - 3rd - 636 "

JUNIOR MALE FREE STYLE:

(Rupert) Pat St. Louis - 1st - 988 (2 Day total)
 (Rupert) Chris Last - 2nd - 850 "
 (Rupert) Kevin Vaccher - 3rd - 825 "

JUNIOR MALE BAREBOW:

(Port Edward) Ron Peterson - 1st - 596 (2 Day total)
 (Port Edward) Gordon Bradbury - 2nd - 453 "

JUNIOR FEMALE FREE STYLE:

(Rupert) Joy Harrison - 1st - 616 (2 Day total)

ADULT FEMALE FREE STYLE:

(Terrace) Darlene St. Louis - 1st - 293

FEMALE ADULT BAREBOW:

(Rupert) Lee Campagnolo - 1st. - 691

FEMALE ADULT UNLIMITED:

(Smithers) Faith Ann Lee - 1st - 1109

Teams were made up of three shooters from each town or area, total scores counted towards team trophy.

Team from Kitimat comprised of:

Cliff Dorion
 Guy Duguay
 Walter Brix

edged the Rupert team of Wayne Harrison, Pat St. Louis and Ron Walker by a score of 2,992 to 2,991.

A sincere thank you to Mary St. Louis and Beverly Campbell who did such an excellent job of tabulating and posting the scores in a most efficient manner.

A thanks also to our Field Captain Mr. "Pete" Brandt for his usual excellent job.

Since this shoot was an excellent opportunity for clubs to have a meeting to determine dates for future shoots, the various representatives held a meeting and dates for future shoots should be published shortly.

Sincerely

D. St. Louis
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 Recreation Supervisor



VANCOUVER ISLAND BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION

2nd ANNUAL SPRING BEAR HUNT April 7 & 8

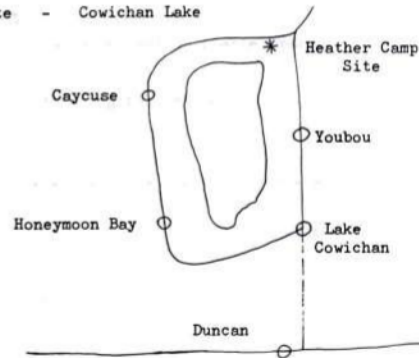
Heather Camp Site - Cowichan Lake

Trophies for Largest Bear

Largest Fish - Ladies
 - Kids under 16
 - Archers

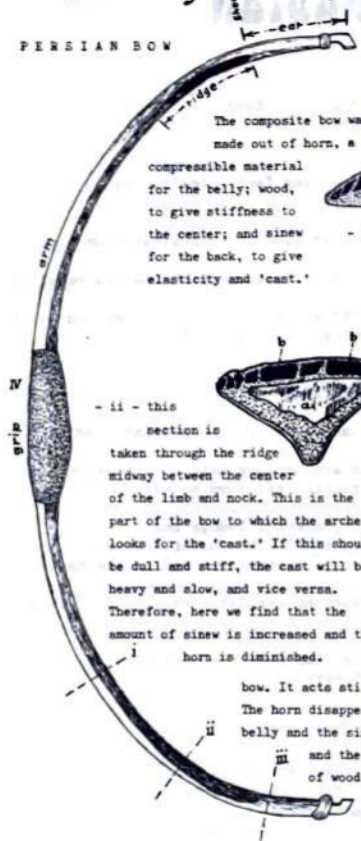
Entry fee - \$2.00 per person
 \$3.00 per family

Pre-Registration - Ross McLean
 991 Lodge Ave.
 Victoria, B.C.



Archery FROM THE PAST

PERSIAN BOW



The composite bow was made out of horn, a compressible material for the belly; wood, to give stiffness to the center; and sinew for the back, to give elasticity and 'cast.'



This bow is close to 300 years old. The dotted lines indicate the points at which the sections are made.

- i - this section is taken through the center of one of the 'arms' or limbs. The center (a a) is made of two pieces of wood, scored with grooves to give a hold to the glue by which the sinews are attached.

The belly (b b) is constructed of numerous stripes of horn, and the back consists of a thick layer on long sinews mixed with glue and well coated on the outside with glue.



- iii - this is taken through one of the ears. The ear is intended to facilitate the reversing in stringing the

bow. It acts stiffly on a hinge at the 'shoulder.'

- ii - this section is taken through the ridge midway between the center of the limb and nock. This is the part of the bow to which the archer looks for the 'cast.' If this should be dull and stiff, the cast will be heavy and slow, and vice versa. Therefore, here we find that the amount of sinew is increased and the horn is diminished.

bow. It acts stiffly on a hinge at the 'shoulder.'

The horn disappears from the belly and the sinew is reduced

and the proportion of wood stiffening is much increased.



- iv -

This last section (iv) is taken through the handle or grip. A bow which 'bends in the hand' is uncomfortable and jolty to shoot with, and casts badly. This bow would seem to be well made in this respect. The amount of stiff wood is largely increased, and the compressible horn almost disappears. The disposition of the materials of which the bow is composed is remarkable from the bowyer's point of view.

In this Persian bow, the elaborate structure is covered with a casing of birch bark, which, again, has an outer coating of lacquer, on which beautiful designs are often worked in gold. This casing of a greater or less degree of artistic finish is usual on bows of a composite form with close backing.

Mail Match 1979



JANUARY RESULTS OF MAIL MATCH '79

PROFESSIONALS	JAN AVE	HIGH	ADULTS Continued		
Ron Boorman	278	288	J.P. Doiron	260	269
<u>JUNIORS & CADETS</u>			Ted McDowell	257	266
Tom Kennedy	281	290	Wanda Allan	256	265
Jeff Ulriksen	271	277	Bruce Ryan	255	278
Pat St. Louis	258	269	Terry Purcell	253	271
Steve Portsch	235	251	John Tinker	252	264
Peter Lowe	225	231	Don Ferguson	251	264
<u>ADULTS</u>			George Russell	248	267
Mike Darrell	289	290	Gayle Cho	244	255
Phil Talbot	283	289	Steve Dubas	244	262
Gary Dextras	279	288	Janis Dextras	239	256
Dave Mann	279	284	Dennis Turnquist	237	247
James Wiebe	277	285	Walter Schluster	236	255
Don Warren	275	285	Jergen Jergensen	233	256
Faith Anne Lee	275	287	Walter Brix	230	247
Erling Jensen	273	276	Lyle Anaka	230	245
Larry Lee	272	282	Sue Purcell	228	243
Bill Passey	272	279	Dick St. Louis	226	235
Randy Mayovsky	272	278	Ed Trudeau	225	253
John Brooks	271	280	Glen Valentine	223	234
Vilho Myllyniemi	269	272	Dave Williams	220	247
Stan Cotterill	268	273	Tom MacKenzie	215	231
Ron Mayovsky	266	278	Dave Lowe	207	226
Ken Holfeld	263	270	Debbie Adrian	190	221
Guy Duguay	262	278	Armelle Kennedy	190	214
Hilda Lundstrom	262	281	Vern Henkel	188	212
			Fred Lassek	181	221
			Bob Steele	144	171
			Harvey Mitchell	138	196

At 53 members, this is our biggest Mail Match ever. Thank you for your support. Final results will be out in the May Archer.

Bowhunting



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Well gang, it's Spring Bear time again!

Hope that you have all your broadheads sharpened up and ready to go. Remember that a bear has a lot of hair and thick hide that must be penetrated before you get the head into the vital organs.

That brings up the old question as to what type of broadhead will penetrate the best, two blade, three, four or more? It seems that everyone you ask will give you a different answer.

I see it like this. A long, two blade will give you lots of cutting area without too much pressure being used to penetrate, like pushing a wheelbarrow up a long ramp, instead of a short steep one. But the two blade only cuts in one line, thereby allowing the skin and meat tissue to close onto the shaft, causing drag. A three blade will usually be shorter in length, requiring more force to puncture because of the sharper angle. But, it will be cutting three places which will allow the skin and meat to open more away from the shaft. Also, the three inner ends of the cut will open outwards more as the blood starts to flow. There will be less drag on the shaft, but more force will be required to make the penetration. The same goes for four or more blades. The more blades used, the more power that is required to reach the vital organs. Granted, the more blades that you can get into the organs, the more cutting that is going to be done, which will cause more bleeding to take place.

On an animal with thick, long hair and thick skin, I would be inclined to use a two, or maybe three blade head. The more blades you have, the more hair that must be cut before the head does any real damage. Even with a two blade head, if it hits in line with the way the hair is laying, the penetration will be greater than if it hits crossways to the hair. But that is rather hard to control.

The main thing is to use as heavy a bow weight that you can handle with good accuracy. AND, your arrows must be matched to the weight that you are shooting. An arrow that is flying properly will pack more punch and will penetrate farther than one that is fishtailing and doing all kind of weird things on the way to the target, if indeed it gets anywhere near what you shot it at.

Any of you have any good tips on bear hunting? I would like to hear from you so that I can include them in the material for the bowhunting clinics that I am working on. Next month I will start running a few of the subjects in this section of the magazine. That way we can get the word around to some of the people that can't make it to a clinic.

For all of you that are interested in shooting bowhunters' rounds, if you read the minutes of the Directors' Meeting, you will find the list of rules that were adopted

for use in B.C.A.A. shoots. There has never been any written rules for a bowhunters' round, and from what I could gather from the people that I was in contact with, these rules should be okay with most of you.

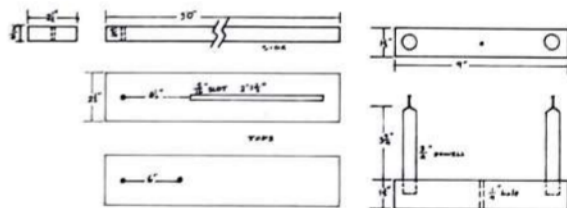
I still haven't had any reply from any of you that would be interested in hosting the Bowhunters' Shoot and Social night. There will be nothing done towards it until I have a club willing to put it on. I would think that it could consist of some shooting, some mini clinics, a formal type banquet, mini meetings, films, etc. Awards presentation for Bowhunter of the Year plus individual game awards would be given out.

Speaking of Bowhunter of the Year Award, how about sending in some nominations and the names of some of you to help with the selection. The person that will be selected will not necessarily be picked because of the game that was taken, but also by what the person has been doing to promote the sport of bowhunting. Any nominations should include a full report of the person's commitment to bowhunting.

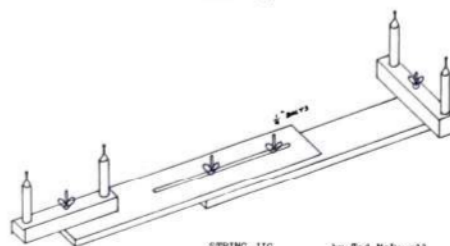
Send the info to me and I will handle the compiling of it.

For BETTER BOWHUNTING

Morris



FOR A COMPOUND BOW: MAKE THESE PARTS
THREE - 1/2" AND MAKE THE REST 1/4"



STRING JIG

by Ted McDowell

Why Rules?

by Don Lovø



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I seems that almost every tournament has an old expert who remembers clearly rules that he is sure still apply, but that actually owe their ancestry to the Society of Archery Antiquaries. One I am thinking of in particular is the rule on "Arrows in the Quiver." I still run into that on the line when people ask me how many arrows they can carry to the line. Your Officials, I am sure, all know now but, just for the record, there is no limit whatsoever to the number of arrows that can be in your quiver on the target line or carried to the target for scoring.

Many years ago this rule did exist but I think that is back in the York Round days and hasn't really been applied since, certainly not in FITA, whose rules now apply to Canadian target archery. As a matter of fact, it no longer even exists in the Clout Round, where archers have been known to slip an occasional arrow into a scoring zone, that they were carrying in their quiver. They never got away with it, mind you, but they tried it.

Those of you who were at the National Championships will know that a new value scoring system has been applied to the Field Round. The spot now counts 5, the

inner white is 4, and the outer black is 3. This system was voted on and passed at the Australian FITA Congress Meeting in early '77 to take effect as of January 1st, 1978. This new scoring system was certainly neccessary because the old one allowed for a tremendous possibility of ties. As a matter of fact, I believe there were no less than seven tied scores in the last World Championships in Sweden.

At the same time, a Motion was passed to change the rotation of scoring on the Faces in the Field Round which has certainly simplified the confusion that has occurred at our last two or three National Championships. Simply, it is this and it is covered fully in the 800 Series of the 1978 FITA Rules Book. "When shooting at the 30 cm Faces, four Faces will appear in the form of a square on the butt. If Archers A and B shoot first, Archer A on the left side of the post will shoot two arrows in the top left Face and the second two arrows in the bottom left face. Archer B on the right side of the post will shoot the first two arrows in the top right Face and the second two arrows in the bottom right Face."

There is obviously no problem on the 45 or 60 cm Face as only one Face on on the buttress. On the distances where the 15 cm Face is shot, there will be 16 Faces on the buttress in Four vertical columns. These columns are numbered left to right (imaginary numbers) 1 to 4 from the left, although they will not be marked on the buttress.

The first two archers shooting that distance it may be Archers A and B or it may be Archers C and D, depending on the rotation at that point. The archer shooting from the left hand side of the post, will shoot his arrows in numerical order from the top down in the extreme left hand (No. 1) column. The archer shooting on the right hand side of the stake will shoot his arrows in Column 3 starting from the top down. The next two archers will then shoot 2 and 4 in the same rotation. The immediate question is going to be, "Is it okay if we shoot from the bottom up?" The answer is NO. It is quite specific in the FITA Book in 809(i). Incidentally, the Canadian Association has voted to accept these Rules as they appear in FITA.

For one; I am really glad to see this happen. It is really upsetting for both the archer and the judge when it is necessary to take an arrow away because it was shot out of proper sequence, when it may very well have been a mis-interpretation of rules. Really, the whole purpose of this new "Why Rules" column is to avoid this type of thing happening again.

Here is just a little advice to all of our Canadian archers. The Canadian Archery Association, their Board of Directors and their Technical Committees are trying their best to produce rules that will cause the least amount of confusion and ensure the greatest degree of fairness. This same policy applies, certainly, to FITA. So, what do you say we all start

by living with the rules, understanding that there is a reason for them being there and quit arguing constantly with how they should be changed and what they should be.

Certainly, if you feel a rule is unjust, you have your God-given right to approach the issue at the correct time directly on the floor of our Annual General Meeting or if you cannot attend that, through your Provincial F.C.A. Director and they, in turn, if you can get some backing, can approach the World Association. That is the proper dignified procedure. Those who do it loudly on the line will certainly cause embarrassment among the other archers and officials that will certainly have a far greater detrimental effect on their own archery character.

By the way, speaking of officials, very few people walk on water and certainly very few archery officials. Rules change regularly and it is very possible that any one of your National or International Officials can misinterpret or misread a rule. If this does happen, the archer has absolute free right to appeal the decision of a Judge to the Organizing Committee at a local tournament or to the Jury at a National Tournament, and you can be certain that an absolute fair hearing will be given the issue. Surprisingly enough, quite often it is to the benefit of the archer.

Don

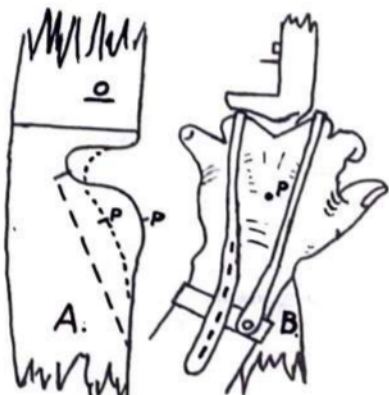
the Coaches Clinic

Some of you will remember that about six months ago, a wild compound bow hurt my left thumb rather severely. It is still incapacitated, probably has arthritis in it now and may never get better. But I want to shoot in a bow and what am I to do about it?

In the days of the straight handle, a good many archers turned their hand to take the thrust of the bow across the palm and heel of the hand. Today, with some very heavy bows, some archers press with the heel of the hand, so the thrust is taken, not on the bones of the hand so much, as right on the end of the arm bones. You can simply push a heavier bow that way. That often introduces torque, plus putting the arm in the path of the string. For many years I have thought that if one made a spherical pressure point, pressed on it with the palm of the hand, having the back of the hand facing up, and with two fingers on each side of the bow, one would have the advantage of the solid arm to prop the bow and without the disadvantages. I have now done that. I used an old Williams bow for the experiment.

Sketch "A" shows the old grip form as a dotted line. The new shape is the solid line. The letter "P" marks the pressure point in all sketches. The balance point was cut deeper into the bow and narrowed to a Vee form to fit comfortably between the fingers. The old grip was sawn off on the dashed line. A block of wood was glued on and given the new shape. The new pressure

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area is rounded to fit low in the palm of my hand. The set up works well.

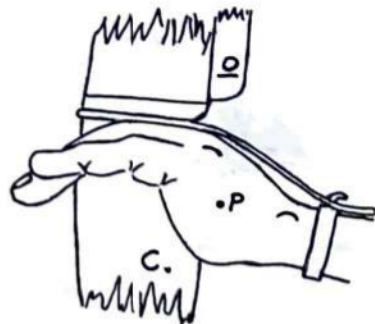
There are a few advantages. I find it impossible to get my arm in the way of the string. The shoulder is restricted from pushing forward. The fore-arm is not twisted and feels relaxed and comfortable. I find it easier to push and hold the bow steady, than other bows of the same weight. Since the pressure/balance point has been moved closer to the string I have moved the rest and arrow plate as far as they will go in

the same direction, which allows me to use an inch shorter arrow for a reduction of about 40 grains in weight and faster flight. Or I could use the same arrows, shortened and with heavy points to give about the same trajectory and better stability in flight. The overall draw length is the same so the string thrusts through the same distance.

I will try adding a piece on the face of the bow to get the arrow plate and rest directly above the pressure/balance point as shown in sketch "C".

I have tried two fingers each side of the bow; one finger on the left and three on the right and also three fingers on the left and one on the right. I find all comfortable and no difference in aim. The spherical pressure face apparently tends to eliminate torque and should improve accuracy. It also prevents pressing high and low for low and high arrows.

There are disadvantages of course. One must use a bow sling. I show one in sketches "B" and "C". "B" is the view as you hold the bow at full draw. "C" is a side view. (Sorry I am not a better artist.) The stringward movement of the balance point reduces the stability of the bow. It is not noticeable with my shooting. Remember, I have not shot for six months or more. It could be taken



care of in the design of a bow made with this grip in mind. I show the bow sling going round the bow over the knuckles of the middle fingers. I later found it better to run it down between the first and second fingers. I do not claim this will take over as a great improvement of the bow. It does open a field for investigation, and might be very useful for a person who has lost a thumb.

DID YOU KNOW? the Parthians were great horse archers. Their forte was to attack and run away to lure the foe to chase them. Then they turned in the saddle while at full gallop to shoot rearward, kill the enemy and win the battle. Hence the phrase, "a Parthian shot" which has been perverted by non-archers to "parting shot" with its lesser connotations.

B.C. Summer Games information booklet is printed and distributed.

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Sport Chairman: Don Rittaler*

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Bowhunting up North *John Francis*



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Hi Fellow Bowhunters:

Well here we are into 1979 and a happy and prosperous bowhunting year to you all. Before getting on with our activities for this year, lets recap last year. We dealt with some anti bowhunting effectively. We were instrumental in stopping a well meaning move to saddle bowhunters with accuracy tests which would have been harmful to the growth of bowhunting. We had many successful small and big game hunts. Don Harper won our gopher derby for the fourth straight year and received a keeper trophy in recognition. Stan Moore got a dandy 44 inch trophy goat and Larry McKay got a trophy black bear. And many other Northlanders got deer and bear. Another good year.

We took part in a successful all bowhunters' meeting in Vancouver. We affiliated with the B.C. Wildlife Federation and strengthened out ties with The B.C. Archery Association. I urge all Northland Bowhunters to join the B.C.A.A. Contact Jim Wiebe, 1905-37th Avenue, Vernon, B.C., V1T 2W9. Dues are \$10.00 per year and it includes a monthly publication of the "Archer." Bowhunting is a big part of the "Archer."

Last year, for the first time, we got directly involved in conservation issues

other than bowhunting. We supported "RAMS" with a written brief to Victoria expressing our concern about depleting wild sheep. We will probably be having another go with the sheep issue in the very near future. Some new developments are now coming out. We were expecting another hate program against the big bad wold and it came. We are totally opposed to any massive poison program to wipe out any species of life. We stated our objection to any massive poison program with letters to the newspaper, F & W in Victoria and Prince George, and we also sent the same to the politicians. There is now a moritorium on the program but we will go right at them again if they bring that filthy program in.

I enjoyed last year and I believe in what we are doing. Sometimes you have to boot the table over to let people know that we too have a say and a position. Well, a lot more people now know there are conservation minded bowhunters in B.C. However, I won't be running for president this year as it is time for another to be the president. I will certainly remain active but the more people who get the experience of running the club, the stronger our club will be.

We will be presenting our first resolution to the B.C. Wildlife convention this year. I hope the future will show that the Northland Bowhunters are an asset to the B.C. Wildlife Federation. Our first resolution is asking the Fed. to support in principle the concept of method hunting as one deter-

rent against the continual shortening of hunting seasons. It reads, "Be it resolved that within each region where hunter demand is shown that there be at least one method restriction area to promote and prove the benefit of method hunting."

Now for an important event of the year, our Annual General Meeting and Trophy Banquet and Novelty Shoot. Place - Prince George. Date - 14th of April for meeting and banquet - Sintich Hall. Location for novelty shoot - Pine Centre Mall basement. Admission for nevelty shoot - \$2.00 per shooter. Admission for banquet - \$7.00 per couple and \$4.00 single. We hope to have a guest speaker from the Fish & Wildlife for the banquet. We all know that the auction is our big source of financial support for the club. So, get your thinking caps on and come up with some good items for the auction. Music will be by tape and records. Lots of sleeping bag space is available on the club member's floors and the same applies for the box social.

Next event of the year is The Spring Bear Hunt. Place - Hart Highway. Date - 19th to 21st of May. First timers contact Lloyd Fuglem - 963-9082, Ron McKay - 963-9469 or myself - 563-4596. Also bowhunters, don't forget your fishing rod and bow fishing gear. Usually, but not always, the suckers are spawning in the creeks. Last year, some bowhunters left suckers exposed on the shores of the creeks and some other bowhunters had to clean up their mess. It is also an offence to leave the dead suckers laying around so do something with them. Anyway, it is a good do and let's see some new faces as well as the

old. We are having a heavy snow fell winter which usually results in a late spring break up which makes the spring bear hunt more successful. And the rabbits are starting to make their climb back to the top of their cycle so bring along some small game shafts.

For the rest of the hunt dates and events, please, oh please have a firm date ready by no later than the trophy banquet.

I want to close the news letter with what will probably be the key issue this year and for the future of bowhunting. The issue is that it is absolutely essential that we bowhunters set up a good bowhunter training program. The B.C. Archery Association will be co-ordinating the bowhunter training program and we have really got to get behind the program. The bottom line with the clinics and the training program is that if we don't do it, someone else will. And, rest assured that if someone else has to set up the program, that they won't be too concerned about the future of bowhunting if we don't have the will to look after our own. We need instructors and lots of effort province wide so lets not end up being our own worst neemy.

Well, fellow bowhunters, I will close off and once again wish you all a happy bowhunting year and keep faith because they know we are here.

John Francis

Junior Olympics

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

REGION ONE - Vernon, Smithers, Penticton, Kimberley

JUNIOR BOYS FREESTYLE 40cm

Pat St. Louis	Rainbow	269	1st
Chris Last	Rainbow	232	2nd
Alvin Kienlein	Vernon F&G	226	3rd
Steve Portsch	Bulkley Val.	205	
Steve Holmes	Penticton	203	
Darcy MacKowetsky	Penticton	184	
Jeff Ryan	Vernon F&G	159	

60 cm

Mark Holzer	Vernon Tox.	224	1st
Robert Oddy	Penticton	199	2nd

80 cm

Butch Parson	Rainbow	176	1st
Joe Clubine	Vernon Tox.	174	2nd
Frank Zander	Vernon Tox.	157	3rd

JUNIOR GIRLS FREESTYLE 40 cm

Rea Lundstrom	Quick Draw	245	1st
Louise Soar	Penticton	187	2nd
Joy Harrison	Rainbow	178	3rd

60 cm

Shery Llewellyn	Vernon Tox.	226	1st
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80 cm

Darlene Douglas	Vernon Tox.	204	1st
Sandy Winters	Vernon Tox.	194	2nd

Thirty archers participated. I hope you can make it to Comox on March 25.

Thanks for shooting.

REGION TWO - Lower Vancouver Island (Comox South)

JUNIOR BOYS FREESTYLE 40 cm

Vesa Myllyniemi	Seaview	254	1st
Victor Walther	Nanaimo	237	2nd
Ian Hicks	Vic. Bowmen	230	3rd
Shawn Cavers	CFB Comox	228	
Dave Sagers	Seaview	215	
Jeff McKay	Sooke	181	
Robert Sonensen	Seaview	180	
Wes Evernden	Cowichan	176	
Kevin Jones	Sooke	176	
Rick Taylor	Seaview	151	

60 cm

Leslie Patterson	Sooke	185	1st
Stephen Jones	Sooke	169	2nd
Richard Kennedy	Sooke	150	3rd
Roger Hickson	CFB Comox	137	

JUNIOR BOYS BAREBOW 40 cm

Jason Keinas	Cobble Hill	198	1st
Kevin Wilson	Cobble Hill	188	2nd
Greg Geisler	CFB Comox	173	3rd



CADET BOYS FREESTYLE 40 cm

Brian Lundstrom	Quick Draw	255	1st
Kevin Vaccher	Rainbow	206	2nd
Tim Reid	Vernon F&G	196	3rd
Chris Vaccher	Rainbow	185	
DeWayne Campbell	Rainbow	185	

60 cm

Robert Lintott	Penticton	192	1st
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80 cm

Rod Ethien	Rainbow	229	1st
Mike Rothwell	Rainbow	192	2nd

CADET BOYS BAREBOW 60 cm

Martin Halvorson	Bulkley Val.	133	1st
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80 cm

Chris Karelis	Bulkley Val	166	1st
Randy Lee	Bulkley Val	162	2nd
Sean Mitchell	Bulkley Val	158	3rd
Brian Sikkes	Bulkley Val	82	

JUNIOR BOYS BAREBOW 60 cm

Robert Burns	Cowichan	184	1st
Brian McDougall	Seaview	181	2nd

80 cm

Brian Coates	Sidney	143	1st
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JUNIOR GIRLS FREESTYLE 40 cm

Darilyn teitge	Seaview	230	1st
Pam Dyson	Cobble Hill	185	2nd
Paivi Myllyniemi	Seaview	139	3rd

CADET BOYS FREESTYLE 40 cm

John McDonald	Seaview	224	1st
Dana Hosseini	Seaview	132	2nd
Scott Watkins	Seaview	116	3rd
Bill White	Seaview	114	

60 cm

Garth Strandberg	Sidney	206	1st
Bruce Taylor	Seaview	197	2nd
Dan White	Seaview	143	3rd
Paul Greer	CFB Comox	99	

CADET BOYS BAREBOW 40 cm

Pate Sager	Seaview	214	1st
Brian Carmichael	Sidney	173	2nd
John Elliott	Cobble Hill	165	3rd
Graeme Smith	Cowichan	141	
Chris Lewis	Cobble Hill	140	
Lawrence Taylor	Cobble Hill	135	

60 cm

Steven Rogak	Sidney	220	1st
Doug Brooks	Cobble Hill	153	2nd
Blake Bourgeois	CFB Comox	149	3rd
Dean Smith	Sidney	148	
Mike Hume	CFB Comox	90	

CADET BOYS BAREBOW 80 cm

Jack St. Denis	Cowichan	241	1st
Gordy Degraff	Cowichan	184	2nd
Donald Gronlund	Cowichan	177	3rd

Hubert Charman	Cowichan	170	
Peter Bourgeois	CFB Comox	166	
Johnny Joseph	Cowichan	164	
Chris McKay	Sidney	162	
Warren Coupeland	Sidney	156	
Steven Bolster	Sidney	150	
Robin Bill	Cobble Hill	149	
Ricky Lemire	Cowichan	147	
John Christoffersen	Seaview	131	
Shawn Greenside	Cobble Hill	115	
Shona Murdoch	Cowichan	112	
Paul Harvey	Sidney	105	
Arireen Crahan	Sidney	89	
Dale Brewer	Cobble Hill	76	
Gordy Kirk	Sidney	74	
John Faulkner	Cobble Hill	45	
Jeff Borne	CFB Comox	41	
Brian Nelson	Seaview	39	

CADET GIRLS FREESTYLE 40 cm

Tanna Allan	Seaview	235	1st
Roberta Barker	Seaview	229	2nd
Angie Kienas	Cobble Hill	190	3rd
Fiona Lamplugh	Seaview	184	

60 cm

Valerie Hickman	Seaview	150	1st
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80 cm

Pam Kienas	Cobble Hill	135	1st
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CADET GIRLS BAREBOW 60 cm

Angela Keller	Cowichan	211	1st
Sylvia Keller	Cowichan	165	2nd
Cyndy Kienas	Cobble Hill	112	3rd
Peggy Wells	Cowichan	103	

80 cm

Liz Petrin	Cobble Hill	95	1st
Melanie Kirk	Sidney	90	2nd

REGION THREE - LOWER MAINLAND

JUNIOR BOYS FREESTYLE 40 cm

Tom Kennedy	Maple Ridge	289	1st
Neil Burroughs	Maple Ridge	249	2nd
Bill McDonald	Maple Ridge	243	3rd
Alan Donahay	Richmond	241	
Tim Parker	Maple Ridge	211	
Randy Neaves	Maple Ridge	184	
Dave Matthews	Richmond	184	
Keith Heppner	Maple Ridge	115	

60 cm

Allan McMillan	Richmond	235	1st
Chris Fisher	Richmond	196	2nd

JUNIOR BOYS BAREBOW 40 cm

Cary Cooper	Hillside	214	1st
Dan Barrett	Kerrydale	208	2nd
Colin Bartlett	Hillside	177	3rd
Doug Parrett	Kerrydale	148	

The B.C. INDOOR 1979

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APRIL 14 & 15

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OFFICIAL START 9:00 a.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1979

FEE: ADULTS - \$10.00 JUNIORS - \$6.00

SATURDAY NIGHT BANQUET AND DISCO - \$10.00 each

REGISTRATIONS MUST BE IN BEFORE APRIL 4 to insure adequate provisions can be made to accommodate all the numbers.

The Range is at the Curling Rink in the Civic Centre Complex

Send to : James Wiebe
1905 - 37th Avenue

3-Spot target for Pros

Vernon, B.C.
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NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CATEGORY of SHOOTING _____ MALE _____ FEMALE _____
ADULT: _____ JUNIOR: _____ CADET: _____

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Vernon, B.C. V1T 4Z1

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Date of Departure _____
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Address _____
City _____ Province or State _____ Postal Code _____

TO SECURE YOUR ACCOMMODATION PLEASE RETURN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
NOTE: RESERVATIONS ARE HELD UNTIL 6 P.M. UNLESS WE ARE OTHERWISE NOTIFIED.

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2. Babine Bowmen	B. Morris	Box 10	Granisle	VOJ 1W0
3. Beaver Bowmen	F. English	Box 715	Merritt	VOK 2W0
4. Birchwood Bowmen	L. Podmoroff	Box 1541	Grand Forks	VOB 1H0
5. B.C. Para Association	T. Parker	6526 Patterson Ave.	Burnaby	V5B 2W3
6. Buckley Valley Bowmen	L. Lee	Box 2863	Smithers	VOJ 2H0
7. Capilano-Greenwood	G. Sonnenburg	#1003-2045 Nelson St	Vancouver	V6G 1N8
8. CFB Comox Archery Club	B Per O	CFB Comox	Comox	VOR 2K0
9. Chehalis Bowmen	R. Gagnon	817 Henderson	Coquitlam	V3K 1P1
10. Cobble Hill Junior Archers	K. Kiennas	Malahat PO	Malahat	VOB 2L0
11. Cowichan Bowmen	L. Plank	Box 596	Lake Cowichan	VOR 2O0
12. Creston Valley Archers	L. Littljohn	Box 98	Erickson	VOR 1K0
13. Golden Arrows	K. Pierce	Box 894	Ladysmith	
14. Hastings Community Centre		3096 E Hastings	Vancouver	
15. Hillside Boys & Girls Club	D. Mak	11539-84th Ave	Delta	V4C 4E4
16. Kaien Island Archers	R. Walker	1221 Alexander	Prince Rupert	
17. Kamloops Archers	C. Welch	1185 Chateau St	Kamloops	V2B 5R3
18. Kerrydale Bowmen	E. McGregor	2064 W 47th Avenue	Vancouver	V6M 2M4
19. Quick Draw Archers	K. Jones	#20 Shannon Tr. Cr.	Kimberley	V1A 2R8
20. Kitimat Bowmen	A. Kennedy	52 Plover Street	Kitimat	V8C 1M1
21. Kitsilano Archers	D. Crump	6827 Knight Street	Vancouver	V5P 2W4
22. Langley Rod & Gun	E. Oswald	3854-208 Street	Langley	V3A 4X7
23. Lilloett Archers	M. Mayede	Box 675	Lilloett	VOK 1V0
24. Lower Mainland Archery Assn.	P. Talbot	1923-7th Avenue	New Westminster	V3M 2A0
25. Marpole	A. Birbeck	4385-57th Street	Delta	V4K 3O8
26. Maple Ridge Archery Club	G. Oike	Box 262	Maple Ridge	
27. Max Cameron Archers	D. Paul	4360 Joyce Avenue	Powell River	
28. Metchosin	B. McCulloch	1085 Shaw	Victoria	
29. Mission Archers	B. Lehmann	51ilverdale Road RR 2	Mission	V2V 4B9
30. Mt. Waddington Ind. Ar. Club	L. Ralston	CFB Holberg	Holberg	
31. Nanaimo Archers	B. Chipperfield	716 Nicol Street	Nanaimo	V9R 4V1
32. Nelson Archers	R. Levitt	516 Cottonwood	Nelson	V1L 3V6
33. Okwala Bowmen	Pete Thauberger	#18-98 Okanagan Ave. E	Penticton	V2A 3L5
34. North Delta Archery Club	D. Mak	8434 Sullivan Place	Delta	V4C 4E4
35. Northland Bowhunters	L. McKay	#16 Sintich Tr. Cr.	Prince George	V2N 2J3
36. North Island Archers	L. Smith	Box 93	Port McNeil	
37. Peninsula Archers	K. Waters	10290 Godfrey	Sidney	
38. Pent. H. S. Archery Club	D. Soar	2620 McKensie	Penticton	V2A 6H7
39. Port Edward Outlaws	K. Koppang	#33 Alder Tr. Cr.	Port Edward	VOV 1B0
40. Port Hardy Archers		Box 1075	Port Hardy	
41. Powell River Archer	W. Seney	6328 Poplar Street	Powell River	V8A 4T4
42. Pro-Am Archers	R. Boorman	#39-8th Street	New Westminster	V3M 2N7
43. Rainbow Archers	Bon Walker	c/o P.O. Box 100	Prince Rupert	
44. Richmond Rod & Gun Archers	D. Rittaler	8971 Spire Road	Richmond	V6Y 1W6
45. Sagittarius Archers	R. Cook	3043 Old Clayburn	Abbotsford	V2B 4N2
46. Salmon Arm Archers	E. Jensen	RR #4	Salmon Arm	VOE 2T0
47. Sapperton Archers	D. Grant	7640 Cumberland	Burnaby	
48. Seaview Archers	W. Allan	6557 Brownlee	Victoria	V8E 5Y6
49. Semiahmoo	R. Sanderson	Elks Hall	Whiterock	V4A 2N9
50. Serpent Archers	D. Derroche	209-9th Avenue	New Westminster	
51. Shuswap Archers	J. Halvorson	Box 223	Lumby	VOE 2G0
52. Silvertip Archers	T. Purcell	3722 Brentwood	Prince George	V2K 3C1
53. Sooke Archers	A. Jones	Box 252	Sooke	VOE 1N0
54.				
55. Unlimited Archers	R. Burgess	#226-6555 Telford	Burnaby I	V5H 2Z1
56. Vernon Archers	J. Ryan	3101-37th Avenue	Vernon	V1T 2Y3
57. Vernon Junior Toxophilites	J. Wiebe	1905-37th Avenue	Vernon	V1T 2M9
58. Victoria Bowmen	Dr. C. Lamplugh	1830 Fairburn Drive	Victoria	V8N 1P9
59. Victoria Fish & Game		Box 93	Victoria	
60. Western Assn. of Bowhunters	R. Downey	4370 William	Burnaby	V5C 3J9
61. Wildlife Archers	A. Brown	23732 Locust Way	Bothel, Wash. USA	98011
62. Cariboo Archers	T. McKensie	1609 Juniper Street	Williams Lake	V2G 3C2
63. Quennel Archers	D. Karey	1930 Marble Street	Quesnel	V2J 4M4
64. Skeena Archers	Ed Morris	Box 906	Terrace	V8G 4R2
65. Coyote Archers	Jackie Palmer	Box 814	Dawson Creek	V1G 4H8
66. Eagle Valley Archers	Marlene M. Conn	RR #1 Green Road	Sicamous,	VOE 2V0



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B.C. Zone Map

