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## The Editor's Desk

We have been running the B.C. Archer for a year and a half now and have enjoyed it considerably. We have taken it from an amateur printing job to a professionally printed and layed out magazine and if our mail has any influence, we are sending out the best Archer in Canada. Our subscription list extends from British Columbia to Nova Scotia to North Carolina in the U.S.A. While the cost of printing has certainly risen, we do save at least \$30 per month with our smaller size format. We have encouraged columns that come in every month so that we can give the reader an interesting and regular source of information as well as helping us organize our magazine. We are trying to cut down on the work and yet give our members a top magazine.

With that introduction, we have to sadly announce that we must resign the position of Editor and the unofficial position of production manager of The B.C. Archer. Other work commitments, school work, art work, college courses, etc. make it impossible to continue another year on the job. The effective date for the resignation will be September 1, 1979. I trust this will give the President time to find a replacement for this most important position. (If anyone out there is interested, write to Fred Usher).

As recommendations for the future Editor:

1. This person must be able to type as all copy that comes in must be retyped with a special carbon ribbon (electric typewriters often have this feature.)
2. A working relationship must be established with a local printer so that the Editor may be able to understand the quality and type of copy that must be submitted to the printer.
3. The Editor must have access to a quality typewriter such as an IBM Selectric that has a carbon ribbon to type absolute black copy. (These are often available for rental)

Sincerely, *Joan Wiebe James Wiebe*  
Joan and James Wiebe



## Coming Events .

<u>July</u>	7, 8	- Unl. Archers - Clydesdale Open - Cloverdale - Can 900/Clout
	14, 15	- Billy Barker Days Archery Tournament - Quesnel Brit. 900
	14, 15	- Big Game Safari - L.M.A.A. - Flashlight Shoot
	14 to 20	- World Championships - Berlin
	15	- Yellowhead Double 900 - Terrace
	20, 21	- Julyfest - Can. 900 - Fun Shoot - Kimberley Cancelled
	21, 22	- FNAA in Tacoma, Wash.
	28, 29	- FITA 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 10	- U.S. Nationals in Oxford
	7 to 13	- Canadian Outdoor Championships in Glory Hills, Edmonton
	12	- Victoria F.&G. Bowhunters' Shoot
	12 to 19	- Western Canada Games in Saskatoon - Archery - 16 to 19
	18, 19	- Skeeter Shoot - Smithers
	25, 26	- Corn Shoot - L.M.A.A.
<u>September</u>	1, 2	- B.C. Outdoor Championships - A.G.M. - Victoria Bowmen
	1, 2, 3	- Alberta Outdoor Championships
	9	- W.P.A.A. Shoot - Richmond
	15, 16	- Canadian FITA Star - Taber, Alta.
	16	- Vic. Bowmen Clout
	22, 23	- Canadian FITA Star and Dan Mawer Memorial Shoot - Vic. Bowmen
	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	- AGM - M.R.A.C.
<u>January</u>	9, 1980	- Las Vegas Open

### SECOND ANNUAL JULY-FEST TOURNAMENT

The Second Annual Julyfest Tournament will be held on July 20 and 21, 1979 in the same location as last year on the McKim School lawn.

The shooting is open to everyone, with trophies and medals for all classes. Please get your registration in early as we don't want to turn anyone away. We ask that you book your own accommodations and please do it early as the town is full of tourists for the Julyfest celebrations.





# Bowhunting



Morris Elliott  
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Well, by the time that this issue comes out, the spring bear season will have come and gone. Hope that some of you at least had a chance to get out and try your skills, and came home with a blackie or two. Be sure and get your award application in to me within 60 days of the kill, or you will miss out on the awards.

Speaking of awards, I have ordered the crests for Deer, Bear, Moose and Elk. Plus, I ordered awards for Master Bowhunter and big and small game. I think that this time, I have arrived at something that will be a little more presentable than last year. The only thing is that you may have to pay a small fee for them. Will see what the Directors say at the next meeting.

Have been very disappointed with the returns of the bowhunters' questionnaire. Four is hardly enough to do a province wide report on. So, I will just scrap that idea due to lack of interest. If you fellow bowhunters do not start getting involved in more of the activities and get some more communications going across the province, there will be a lot more things that will be dropped for the same reason. We have some of the

greatest hunting in the world right here at our door steps and if we don't get together and organize 100%, then you will not have anyone to blame but yourselves if we suddenly find that we are losing it. And don't think that it can't happen. We just had a start of it on Vancouver Island, where the Island Trust executive were trying to close the early bow season on the Gulf Islands. It looks like they have been stopped for now, thanks to the response from a number of hunters and clubs. But you can see how it works; they try something small, like one area, then, the next thing you hear is that they are trying to close the whole Island. If we do not have a good communication system within our own ranks, we are not going to be able to keep up on the happening around us. The voice of a strong province wide group will pack more punch than just a few from one club.

Some other things you might be interested in (if not, that's too bad):

BC Bowhunting licenses for 1978	-	1664
Wisconsin licenses for 1977	-	146,449
Deer taken	-	16,790
Pennsylvania for 1975	-	215,570
Deer taken 1978	-	5,053
Deer killed on highways	-	28,274

96% of all the American Bowhunters are male; that means that about 60,000 are women. Doesn't it seem a little strange that a province the size of B.C. can only come up with 1664 bowhunters in a year.

Did you realize that we can bowhunt somewhere in B.C. every day of the year for some form of big game animal?

Getting back to the Bowhunting clinics that the B.C.A.A. is sponsoring, here are the headings of the different subjects covered:

1. Responsibilities
2. How an arrow kills
3. Adequate equipment
4. Safety
5. Sharpening heads
6. Vital organs
7. Practice
8. limiting shot distance
9. Reading signs
10. Hunting methods
11. Trailing
12. After hit tracking
13. Field dressing
14. First aid
15. Survival

Number one is self explanatory. We must at all times have a responsible attitude when out hunting, to the owner of the land we are on, (even if it is Crown land) the fellow hunters, and to the game we are hunting. Know the conservation laws, they are made for your benefit. Be responsible to yourself, first your safety, second you conscience.

Number two: As you all know, an arrow does not kill by shock, but by causing the loss of blood. When an animal is hit and starts bleeding, the brain tells the heart to pump more blood to the affected

area. The larger the wound, the faster the blood will be pumped out. The blood loss must be extensive. A 100 lb. deer has to lose at least 35% of its total blood volume, estimated to be 2 1/2 pints, to be fatal. A 150 lb. buck would have to lose 3 1/2 pints. A lung hit has the same effect on the deer as a cut in a car tire. When the air can escape from the lungs and not be returned, the atmospheric pressure from outside the animal causes the lungs to collapse. Combined with the loss of blood, the animal dies within seconds.

Number three is also self explanatory. You would not go after a grizzly bear with a 30 lb. bow and rubber blunted arrows. Always use the heaviest bow weight you can shoot with accuracy, with the properly matched arrows for your draw length. AND always use SHARP broadheads.

Next month, I will continue down the list, until I go through all the points. Until then keep on practicing, as the fall season is just around the corner.



For BETTER BOWHUNTING,

MORRIS

Cartoon - from The Saskatchewan Archer

# Maple Ridge Archery Club

Bowhunters' Shoot May 6

Freestyle	16 Animals	Running Deer	16 Animals	Total
Brian Chipperfield	250	68	300	618
Doug Bainbridge	300	16	292	608
Bill McClusky	242	68	278	588
Al Jones	228	76	272	576
Dave Bury	234	48	260	542
Ross Downey	260	68	234	530
Joe Johnson	200	52	226	478
Harvey Godfrey	224	16	220	460
Karen James	218	16	212	446
Barebow				
Don Harper	258	80	258	596
Ross McLean	252	52	242	546
George Grasdall	260	16	244	520
Peter Halbig	196	16	170	382
Longbow				
John Kellow	256	72	268	596
Morris Elliott	268	32	224	524
Ralph Burgess	228	36	242	506
Ron Boorman	198	32	226	456
George Oike	54	42	136	232

Bowhunter of the Day \*\*\* Karen James \*\*\*

Other prizes won on a draw system - knives, broadheads, flu flus, honing oil, honing stone, fletch and nocks, buck scent, etc.

The animals were cardboard silhouettes, ranging from a skunk to a 300 lb. bear.

The running deer was shot with two passes with an arrow ready for two shots and two passes without an arrow ready and as many shots as possible in the run.

A special thanks to Boorman Archery and Archery Unlimited for the donated goodies.

Also, thanks to the gang that came over from Vancouver Island to support us.

Don Harper and John Kellow had a shootoff for the high barebow, Don with his compound and John with his longbow. I don't know how many arrows it took, but they were doing some fancy shooting at a cougar at 45 to 50 metres.

Morris Elliott - Shoot Chairman

# A Canadian F.I.T.A.



May 12 and 13

Mens	May 12				Total	May 13				Total
	90m	70m	50m	30m		90m	70m	50m	30m	
Andy Woo (Unl)	258	309	327	344	1238	263	290	304	348	1205
Dave Ball (Unl)	283	267	284	334	1168					
Ted Gamble (Clg)	276	291	276	321	1164	233	287	300	334	1143
Phil Talbot	245	279	300	336	1160	250	288	292	333	1163
Don Warren	241	289	293	330	1153					
Vesa Myllyniemi (Jr)	258	302	270	328	1148	251	282	304	325	1162
John Brooks	237	283	283	332	1135	237	282	295	329	1143
Dave Mann	232	275	277	322	1107	260	294	300	329	1183
John Tinker	217	263	275	329	1084	242	287	267	323	1119
Ron Mayovsky	210	260	273	316	1059	213	261	248	316	1038
Arn Hicks	241	228	270	317	1056	216	270	263	314	1063
Tom Kennedy (Jr)	208	259	268	313	1049	216	278	270	326	1090
Ian Hicks	226	253	237	318	1034	203	243	217	303	966
Vilho Myllyniemi	207	226	238	304	975	220	237	257	313	1027
Randy Mayovsky	170	218	263	309	960					
Dave Sager (Jr)	163	249	253	290	955	210	234	239	299	982
Allan Forshaw (Jr)	163	259	228	290	940	187	225	231	302	945
Tom Kennedy Sr.	128	251	231	287	897	164	232	211	287	894
John Vredic	78	199	182	289	748	131	215	156	291	793
Don Bazett						146	204	186	276	812
Ole Heggen						101	188	205	280	774
Ladies										
	70m	60m	50m	30m	Total	70m	60m	50m	30m	Total
Wanda Allan	262	293	258	323	1136	283	290	283	323	1179
Gerri Cosgrove	269	271	267	329	1131	279	290	259	317	1145
Vi Muir	252	292	253	300	1100	226	294	260	315	1095
Marg Saunders	219	266	247	315	1047	251	270	257	303	1081
Peg Hicks	245	254	231	290	1020	219	230	190	279	918
Roberta Barker (Cadet)	225	251	227	307	1010	172	226	218	278	894
Dodie Jarvis	216	250	222	290	978	218	224	209	282	933
Helena Myllyniemi	249	231	210	249	939	207	235	227	285	954
Gayle Cho	218	265	179	266	928	225	249	233	288	995
John McDonald (Cadet)	167	193	154	257	771	173	228	155	167	823
Peter Sager (Cadet BB)	56	57	73	248	434	30	135	141	290	596
Paivi Myllyniemi (Jr)						212	242	158	272	884



# F.I.T.A.

## QUALIFIER RESULTS

APRIL 22

Weather in the morning was chilly and windy for the 90m mens and ladies  
70m. Warming up from 9°C to about 14°C in the afternoon. Calm for  
afternoon shooting.

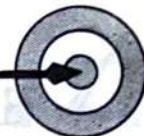
Men	90m	70m	50m	30m	Total
John Tinker	171	268	259	322	1020
Vilho Myllyniemi	204	241	256	317	1018
Randy Mayovsky	166	255	267	318	1006
Ron Mayovsky	135	251	285	312	983
Ian Hicks (Junior)	177	264	227	290	958
Arnie Hicks	166	230	236	296	828
Dave Sager (Junior)	169	210	242	305	926
Neil Cosgrove	152	233	229	308	922
Ole Hoggen	137	147	149	258	691
Don Bazett	118	123	112	259	612
Ladies	70m	60m	50m	30m	
Vi Muir	263	271	290	313	1137
Gerri Cosgrove	241	276	265	311	1093
Wanda Allan	228	282	257	285	1052
Peg Hicks	182	263	248	313	1006
Roberta Barker	203	246	224	300	973
Gayle Cho	187	254	185	297	923
Helena Myllyniemi	179	245	221	294	929
Dodie Jarvis	177	219	222	277	895
Norma Kienas (Barebow)	171	175	169	164	679
Peter Sager (Cadet Barebow)	114	173	180	259	726

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DID YOU KNOW? The terms, butt of the pack  
or butt of the joke, derives from archery?  
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# Boorman Archery



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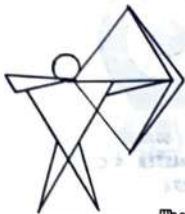
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# B.C. Archery Association

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



The Province of British Columbia is divided into six zones:

Zone # 1	-	Coast Zone
Zone # 2	-	Interior Zone
Zone # 3	-	Vancouver Island Zone
Zone # 4	-	Northern Interior
Zone # 5	-	Kootenay Zone
Zone # 6	-	Northern Coast

**Zone Control:** Each archery club in a Zone may elect one Delegate from its active members in the B.C.A.A. to represent that club in the Zone. Clubs with 10 or more members in the B.C.A.A. may elect two Delegates.

The Zone Chairman, Alternate and Recorder are then elected from these delegates.

The Zone Chairman and Recorder are elected for a two-year term. (to be elected in alternating years)

The Zone Alternate will be elected for a one year term.

The Zone Chairman acts as a Provincial Association Director.

The Zone Delegates and Zone Executive meet as required.

**Provincial Control:** All Archery Clubs affiliated with the B.C.A.A. elect their Delegate (s) who are to represent their club at the Annual General Meeting. Each Zone Chairman is automatically a Director to Provincial Control. There shall be a total of 15 Directors on the Provincial Control Board including an Executive of:

President	-	Two year term
Vice-President	-	One year term
Past President	-	Two year term
and - Secretary	-	Two year term
Treasurer	-	Two year term

(provided the Secretary-Treasurer is appointed from within the Board of Directors.)

The remainder - One year term

For each non-active Zone, the nominal Board of 15 shall be reduced by one.

The Directors will be elected from and by all the Official Zone Delegates at the Annual General Meeting. (the number required depends on the vacancies created due to the above one or two year terms of office.)

The Executive vacancies occurring at the time of the Annual General Meeting will be filled by and from the Elected Directorate at each A.G.M. (By-Law # 9). The President and Secretary will begin their term of office in alternating years.

(see next page)

### By-Law # 9

#### The Board of Directors

The Board shall consist of the President and the Vice-President, the Immediate Past President, the Secretary and Treasurer or Secretary-Treasurer (if he or they are active members) and a number of Directors chosen as herein described. All Officers and Directors shall be Active Members in good standing.

Should the Office of the Immediate Past President become vacant, the Board shall be validly constituted with the remaining members.

The President and Vice-President shall be elected from the Board for a specified term from the date of the Annual General Meeting and each shall be eligible for re-election to any office.

The A.G.M. shall be attended by B.C. Delegates appointed from and by all archery clubs which have become officially associated with the B.C. Archery Association. Any member may attend the A.G.M. but the Board shall be elected from this group of Delegates. All Delegates must be Active Members. Only Delegates may vote and propose resolutions.

Should any vacancy occur in the Board, the remaining members shall continue to act notwithstanding such vacancy, and the acts of such remaining members shall be valid.

A quorum of the Board shall consist of a majority of the Board then in office.

A resolution in writing assented to by the signature of a majority of the Board, shall be as effectual and of the same force as though it had been duly passed at a meeting of the Board.

To become affiliated with the Society, an archery club must have at least three members who are also members of the Society. The club must then advise the Society by letter the name of their President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer together with the name of their delegate to the A.G.M.

Member clubs of the B.C. Archery Association:

1. To have a delegate to be elected to the Board, a club must have at least three B.C.A.A. members. The delegate must be a member of the B.C.A.A. and the affiliated club and he must present a letter naming him or her as the club delegate. Clubs with 10 or more members who are also members of the B.C.A.A. may name 2 delegates.
2. In order to reduce the number to be elected to the Board, each Zone should have a Zone meeting to name a Zone Chairman prior to the A.G.M. He would then be automatically a member of the incoming Board.

**AGM** REMEMBER  
Send your delegates  
to the meeting



# Why Rules?

by Don Lovo

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sure that no other archer on the line has equipment which would give him an unfair advantage over you. He is not there to chastise you for making a mistake on your score card and bullying you by having to initial the mistake. He is there to make certain that somebody who would like to cheat, can not make a change in the score card that would give him more points than you. And, more specifically, he is not there because he is paid vast amounts of money. he is there because he has a sincere desire to give to archery, in his own way, knowing full well that he has to be secondary in importance to the competitor.

One of his vital responsibilities is to help the organizing committee, not to be there merely to find fault with the equipment. He naturally has a responsibility to the archers to make sure that the facilities and equipment meet the standard of the competition.

Quoting from our National Guidelines package, "A Judge must have a plain understanding of his position as a Director of competition. It is his responsibility to see that the competitions follow the desired track". Today's sports competitions are inconsiderate and hard. The competitors take all possible advantages profitable to themselves, even the weakness of a Judge. He may disapprove of this but he is unwise to ignore it. The Judge must act as a servant and not a master, leaving the central place in the picture to the competitor. He must not get lost in details. It

is the fundamental lines that demand attention. Never lose sight of them.

A Canadian Judge must be absolutely conversant with the latest interpretations of International and National Rules. They are required to re-qualify every two years and will not be used if they are trying to live on past laurels.

The work of a Judge is very often a question of applied psychology. He must keep up to date. Time runs quickly for the self-satisfied.

In summation, I would like to quote from the Code of Ethics for Canadian archery officiating:

1. The F.C.A. Judges should consider it a privilege to serve. Success is dependent on the character of the Official, their knowledge, their thoughtfulness and their consideration.
2. Resolve to keep an open mind at all times and strive to maintain a broad and balanced outlook.

3. One of the Official's main responsibilities is to set an example and not allow himself to lose control of his emotions or common sense.
4. Know the rules and how to apply them fairly as well as courteously.
5. Give the competitor the benefit of any doubt. Assume a protective rather than a punitive attitude towards rules of enforcement.
6. Finally, the common aim and mutual concern is the competitor.

Speaking as the Nationals Officials Chairman, I am unbelievably proud of the caliber of our National Judges, and if I become a little smug about our National Officials it is because I know each of them individually and have great respect and faith in their ability to do their job, otherwise they wouldn't be there.

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The two pictures are from Maple Ridge's New year's Day Shoot. This was the first official shoot of 1979 and you can see how much fun the archers are having.

# Bowhunting up North



## A NEW GAME MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

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Hi Fellow Bowhunters

One of the most effective conservation groups in B.C. is Prince George's, "Spruce City Wildlife Association". The group is very effective with projects like enhancing trout spawning beds and they also played a major role in stopping B.C. Hydro's "McGregor River diversion project". The membership is quite diversified as there are members for and against recreational hunting, and I believe that is a good thing as the conservation battle ahead will require all factions working together rather than against each other. Another Spruce City project in conjunction with Northwood Pulp and the Fish & Wildlife, which I look forward to being a part of, is a calving count on Caribou in Northwoods timber lease. When it is over I will write it up as it will be very interesting.

Northwood Pulp & Timber is a good corporate citizen and their pollution standards are the highest in the province. They also spend considerable money on wildlife studies like the Caribou project.

The "Spruce City" monthly meetings are always interesting with good wildlife films as well as knowledgeable guest speakers. This month our regional game biologist, Ken Child, was front and center. I have known Ken for many years. He accuses me of shooting

too many arrows at him but, as I told him, the ones I shoot at him are rubber blunts. Anyway, Ken's subject, and he is a good speaker, was the "New Game Management Program". It is a very lengthy document but you might have read a break down of it in "B.C. Outdoors" a few months back. Different people get different view points from documents and my view of the new program is that hunting pressure has reached a point where unless we increase certain species of wildlife, the bottom is going to fall out.

Present wild herds simply cannot maintain their present numbers with the present "system of hunting". So new and better approaches to game management must be used. And I do respect the magnitude of a game biologist's job and Ken Child does a good job.

To start with, the major problem in maintaining wildlife numbers is an increasing human demand and a decreasing wildlife habitat. The pressure is going in opposite directions and both people and wildlife are the losers. But maintaining and increasing wildlife habitat cannot be accomplished by the Fish and Wildlife alone. It will require commitment by all factions and interests within our society to bring about

habitat control. Although the F & W fights for retaining wild habitat, the relevant decisions are based on many other interests as well as wildlife. So, the F & W must then put their emphasis into better game management to maintain hunter numbers.

You could ask what is so important about maintaining hunter numbers? Well, it is very important because political decisions very often are a numbers game. Hunters are one of the major deterrents against the loss of wildlife habitat and it is therefore politically important to maintain and yes, even increase hunter numbers. The more people who fight for the preservation of wild habitat the better chance we have of achieving that. So, the F & W wants to maintain and increase hunter numbers and they have some eye opening ways for doing it.

I have one concern about the new program and I might as well put it in now. As soon as we start to concentrate better management on one or two species, we are admitting defeat in maintaining other species. One can argue that so, but when you put all your marbles into one or two areas, something has to go short. And if short-ages of game isn't the problem, then there would be no need to radically change the method of game management. As the prime species become more scarce, the quicker we will neglect the rest. A good example is the anti wolf campaign where many guides and recreational hunters are against the wolf because the wolf is a competing predator. "Hunting is our want and the wolf's need, yet we condemn the wolf". Will the species like wild sheep suffer

even more loss of habitat when we concentrate on certain ungulates and goats? And what about the Grizzly bear? This is my concern about the new program because it moves away from the basic principle of conservation.

Now let's look at how the new program is going to develop and I have to support it because something is better than nothing and I can understand why it has to be done. To start with, it is a fact that the number one reason why the majority of hunters hunt is for meat. What are the choice meat animals? It is the ungulates. Elk compete too much with domestic cows so we probably won't see too much emphasis there. Deer and moose are the two prime candidates for special attention. Also, goats compete with nothing but the clouds so emphasis will be into goats.

There are about one quarter million moose in the province and a high percentage of the moose taken each year are taken right around Prince George.

The moose population in B.C. increased from 1950 to 1968 and then it started a continual decline. The reason the increase happened was that the central interior of B.C. opened up, and we are now just itching to open wide the last wild area, the north-west corner. Anyway, logging and other human activities provided more moose pasture and with more moose pasture, you get more moose. However, along with more moose pasture, we also made easy access into the new areas as well as made moose migration routes easily accessible with countless roads. By 1968 human pressure and

them now. If you do not know what is in the bearing now or cannot obtain it, do not mix in another kind of grease. Sometimes the additives in two kinds of grease are incompatible. They may combine to make corrosive substances to spoil your bow. It is better to wash out all grease with clean solvent and they use the grease you have of about the same consistency.

It has been found that on a few makes of bows, the crossing cables sometimes strike the speed brackets. Spray the brackets with powder, shoot, and then examine to see if the cables did hit. If they do, you may be able to adjust the brackets lower or reduce the draw weight a little to make them clear.

If the bow is adjusted to maximum draw length for the size of eccentric, the pig tail may wrap itself completely round the eccentric. Then at release, the pig tail may hit where it comes off the wheel to the string. Check that. You should have a small space there. If there is none, adjust for a slightly shorter draw-length and try the bow. If that cures the noise, larger eccentrics are in order for your full draw length.

Some compounds have a quick weight change arrangement whereby the crossing cables are hooked over pulleys closer to the handle riser. Make sure the cables each go behind the correct pulley.

The cables and pulleys of a compound are not all on the centre line of the bow. That may cause the axle or eccentrics to

jerk sidwise when the bow is released if there is any slack. Examine to see if there is any space between the excentrics hubs and the axle supports, or between the axle retainers and the supports. If there is any, you may find it reduces noise to fit a nylon or other smooth washer in the space.

Good luck. I can only hope some of the above will help you.

QUESTION: My bow makes a loud noise every time I shoot. It is very annoying to everyone on the line and especially unnerving to myself. When my coach and I try to tune it, the arrows enter with the nocks to the right. I am right handed. We have tried many sizes of arrows and all adjustments of the pressure button and the results are still the same. Do you think the bow could be defective?

ANSWER: To answer your question first: it is possible but highly unlikely. I suspect the noise is due to the rear end of your arrow slapping the bow or the button as it passes. That would cause the arrows to enter with the nock end to the right.

I have run across this problem a few times. The fault could be either in the bow or in the archer. You do not give me enough information for me to say which; but I can tell you enough so you can find out for yourself.

First see that the nocks fit the string properly. A tight nock will make the arrow slap the bow. Have several other archers shoot your bow. If the noise is still there, the trouble is in the bow. If the noise happens only when you shoot, the trouble is in you. First, let us consider as if it is in the bow.

I presume your nocking point position has been established. Spray the arrow between the hen vanes and the rear half of its length with Scholls foot powder spray. Assume shooting stance; then have your coach put the nock on the string. Then, to preserve the powder film, you make most of the draw before he puts the arrow on the rest. Shoot. Examine the arrow as it sits in the butt. Expect to find the powder scraped off the shaft in a line between the vanes and possibly farther along the shaft. That shows if and where the arrow is hitting the button or the bow. Now to cure the trouble.

For a quick extra check, my kit has a couple of brush buttons. Slip one of these onto the lower end of the string. Shoot with the button at increasing distances from the end. A foot can be the starting point and gradually move it up as far as the middle serving. If it stops the noise, and I expect it will, a string with 2 or 4 more strands will probably cure your trouble. Possibly, a double or tripple serving below the nocking point on your present string may do the job. Having changed the string, you can tune your bow and expect the arrows to fly straight.

Strings of different weights follow different paths from full draw to where the arrow leaves the string. A very light string is often too far to the right when the arrow leaves, so the nock end does not clear the bow. A heavier string just changes the path so the arrow does not slap.

Don't worry about the heavier string slowing the arrow. It will make a difference of about one foot per second. Some archers are so hyped on high speed and flat trajectory, they sacrifice all accuracy by using a too light string, light arrows and small vanes, some or all of which may not be the most suitable.

NOTE: For one or two tests, you can use deodorant spray powder instead of Scholl's foot powder. But if you use it to check several bows, the room will soon be full of powder in the air and everyone will be gasping.

In cases where the fault is the archer's, I find they are using some variation of normal form. In one case, the archer's elbow moved away from the target and downward in his follow through. He shot very well indeed even though his arrows slapped the bow. He changed his style to some extent and the problem vanished.

I have often thought since that a heavier string may have solved his problem without a change of style.

Speaking of strings: I have some further information about Kevlar from the Yale Cordage Company. A Kevlar rope has the



Membership Secretary: Report was sent in (attached). Jim would like to see the membership fees revised because the cost to run the Archer and other costs are quite a bit more than in other years. The fees will be considered at the next Annual General Meeting. B.C. Indoor Championships: Financial statement was sent in. Additional cost of \$35 was encountered. Tabled till next meeting until final figures for the profit distribution is cleared.

Clinics Chairman: Report sent in (attached). Additional report: Request from the college of New Caledonia in Prince George for an instructor to set up an archery program. Dave would like the director's approval to go there and set up a program. Dave Webb reported that the college in Castlegar (Selkirk) is offering a credit course in archery and this should be looked into to protect ourselves.

Moved by Morris Elliott, seconded by Dave Webb that the clinics chairman proceed with all haste to contact with the College of New Caledonia.

ALL IN FAVOUR

CARRIED

Moved by Jim Wiebe, seconded by Dave Webb, that the clinics chairman's report be accepted.

ALL IN FAVOUR

CARRIED

JOP Chairman: Report handed in at the meeting (attached). Dave Webb questioned the high cost of officiating because we did not budget for it this year. After a discussion on the matter, it was agreed that the fees were in accordance with the rules set up at the previous meeting.

Moved by Dave Webb, seconded by Stan Teitge, that the JOP Chairman's report be accepted.

ALL IN FAVOUR

CARRIED

Bowhunting Chairman: Report sent in (attached). Additional report: that the extra cost for bowhunting crests will be about \$150, but that will supply us with enough crests for the next 5 years. The order is in and crests should be here by the end of June. Morris had also received a letter re the early bowhunting season being dropped in Gulf Islands during the tourist season. This seems to have been stopped at least for this year because of enough opposition. If this kind of thing is allowed to happen in one area, pretty soon it will happen all over. Also, a letter from Pete Colyn from Cowhichan asking if the bowhunting trophy won by the late, young Mike Lemire could be donated to his parents and be replaced for the B.C.A.A.

Maple Ridge will host the outdoor bowhunters' shoot and meeting October 13 - 14.

Crests could be either sent out as the applications come in or given out at the Annual Shoot.

Moved by Jim Wiebe, seconded by Dave Webb, that the report with the amendments by accepted.

ALL IN FAVOUR

CARRIED.

Officials Chairman: Timing lights are now in good working order. They have been used for several shoots already.

Constitutional changes: Victoria Bowmen are working on theirs now and that might be helpful for us.

Problems exist in applying the rules at the junior level. Officiating clinic should probably be held without a request. Roy will discuss this with Dave Mann. Roy has not received a reply from the national office re the provincial chairman's rights and authority to give the provincial judges' their creditation.

There should be at least one official for every 50 archers or at least 3 officials at championships. Outdoors would require 8 officials. The question arose whether FITA Star or Canadian FITA shoots are considered national shoots. This is not so, as far as officials' expenses are concerned. In the future, there will be more officials available.

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Clarification on money for officiating as tournament cost. The president should be present at the two annual championship tournaments and his costs should be met by the association.

The tournament package that the national office was supposed to put together has not appeared as yet, so Roy will try to put one together himself. The president will try to find out next week in Ottawa about getting a copy of the national package.

Morris reported that he still has had several questions about the last officiating clinic's results. Has everybody been notified? The results were printed in The Archer but it would be proper to let each participant know if they passed or not. The president will write a letter to each one.

Moved by Morris Elliott, seconded by Al Gerard, that the report be accepted.

ALL IN FAVOUR

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B.C. ARCHERY ASSOCIATION - CLUB DIRECTORY

1.	Alberni Bowmen	H. Wiseman	3961 Wood Ave	Port Alberni	V9Y 7S7
2.	Babine Bowmen	B. Morris	Box 10	Granisle	VOJ 1W0
3.					
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5.	B.C. Para Association	T. Parker	6526 Patterson Ave.	Burnaby	V5H 2N3
6.	Buckley Valley Bowmen	L. Lee	Box 2863	Smithers	VOJ 2N0
7.	Capilano Rod and Gun	Dave Webb	1224 Grand Blvd.	North Vancouver	V7L 3X4
8.	CFB Comox Archery Club	Dave Rodgers	Box 2074 CFB Comox	Lazo	VOR 2K0
9.	Chehalis Bowmen	R. Gagnon	817 Henderson	Coquitlam	V3K 1P1
10.	Cobble Hill Junior Archers	K. Kienas	Malahat PO	Malahat	VOR 2L0
11.	Cowichan Bowmen	Arlene Hays	RR #1, Inlet Drive	Mill Bay	VOR 2P0
12.	Creston Valley Archers	L. Littlejohn	Box 98	Erickson	VOB 1K0
13.	Golden Arrows	K. Pierce	Box 894	Ladysmith	
14.	Hastings Community Centre		3096 E Hastings	Vancouver	
15.	Hillside Boys & Girls Club	D. Mak	11339-84th Ave	Delta	V4C 4E4
16.	Kaen Island Archers	R. Walker	1221 Alexandra	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. Crt.	Kimberley	V1A 2R8
20.	Fire Mountain Archers	Gloria Trudeau	65 Anderson St.	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 2L4
25.	Marpole	C. Birkbeck	4385-57th Street	Delta	V4K 3C8
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	Silverdale Road RR 2	Mission	V2V 4H9
30.	Mnt. Waddington Ind. Ar. Club	L. Ralston	CFS Holberg	Holberg	
31.	Nanaimo Archers	B. Chipperfield	716 Nicol Street	Nannaimo	V9R 4V1
32.	Nelson Archers	R. Levitt	516 Cottonwood	Nelson	V1L 3V6
33.	Nkwala 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. Crt.	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 McKenzie	Penticton	V2A 6H7
39.	Port Edward Outlaws	K. Koppang	#33 Alder Tr. Crt.	Port Edward	VOV 1G0
40.	Port Hardy Archers		Box 1075	Port Hardy	
41.	Powell River Archer	W. Seney	6328 Poplar Street	Powell River	V8A 4L4
42.	Pro-Am Archers	R. Boorman	#39-8th Street	New Westminster	V3M 3N7
43.	Rainbow Archers	Ron Walker	c/o P.O. Box 100	Prince Rupert	
44.	Richmond Rod & Gun Archers	D. Rittaler	8971 Spire Road	Richmond	V6Y 1W6
45.	Sagittarious Archers	R. Cook	3043 Old Clayburn	Abbotsford	V2S 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	V8Z 5Y6
49.	Semiahmoo	R. Sanderson	Elks Hall	Whiterock	V4A 3M9
50.	Serpent Archers	D. Derroche	209-9th Avenue	New Westminster	
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52.	Silvertip Archers	T. Purcell	3722 Brentwood	Prince George	V2K 3C1
53.	Sooke Archers	A. Jones	Box 252	Sooke	VOS 1N0
54.	Westwind Bowmen	Joan Homans	Box 1505 (Alberta)	Pincher Creek	
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 2W9
58.	Victoria Bowmen	Dr. C. Lamplugh	1830 Fairburn Drive	Victoria	V8N 1P9
59.	Victoria Fish & Game		Box 93	Victoria	
60.					
61.	Wildlife Archers	A. Brown	23732 Locust Way	Bothel, Wash. USA	98011
62.	Cariboo Archers	T. MacKenzie	1609 Juniper Street	Williams Lake	V2G 3C2
63.	Quesnel 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