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This is our 1979 slate of officers for The British Columbia Archery Association. Please correspond directly with the officer involved with your concern. 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.

Coming Events .

<u>March</u>	4	- Can. Regional Championships - Vernon, Maple Ridge, Victoria
	11	- Safari Shoot - Bowhunters' Round (unmarked) - Vic. Bowmen
	25	- F.I.T.A. Qualifier - M.R.A.C. (all day)- Tune-up Indoor in Evening
	25	- J.O.P. Indoor Championships (Place TBA)
<u>April</u>	14, 15	- B.C. Indoor Championships in Vernon
	29	- York Round - Vic. Bowmen
<u>May</u>	12, 13	- F.I.T.A. Star - Vic. Bowmen
	19	- Bowhunters' Round - M.R.A.C.
	20	- York Round - M.R.A.C.
	26, 27	- Queen Victoria Shoot - Seaview Archers in Victoria
<u>June</u>	1 to 15	- Pan-Am in Puerto Rico
	2, 3	- Canadian F.I.T.A. - M.R.A.C.
	23, 24	- F.I.T.A. Star - Seaview Archers, Victoria
	30 to July 1	- Vanc. Isl. Outdoor Championships - Cowichan Bowmen - Duncan
<u>July</u>	7, 8	- Fraser Valley Outdoor Championships - M.R.A.C.
	14 to 20	- World Championships - Berlin
	21, 22	- PNAA in Tacoma, Washington
	28, 29	- F.I.T.A. Star - M.R.A.C.
	31 to Aug. 4	- Spartakia in Moscow
<u>August</u>	3 to 5	- 2nd B.C. Summer Games - Richmond
	4 to 10	- Canadian Outdoor Championships in Glory Hills, Edmonton
	7 to 10	- U.S. Nationals in Oxford
	13 to 17	- Western Canada Games in Saskatoon
<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.

Seen in Passing

by Ron Boorman



Was very pleased to have an old Archery Pal come into the store to get back into archery. His name is Norm Rich and he goes back about 10 years. Norm will be seeing all the old timers soon on the lines. Had the privilege of presenting a certificate to one of my previous Juniors, Tom Kennedy, with a 280 badge. Then after, I watched him shoot a 286 along with a Robin Hood in the Ten. By the way, since then, Tom made the top of the MRAC Board with a 290 - Great Shooting Tom. One of our wheelchair shooters, John, had a very interesting visit to the store last week, and while getting into the car after the visit, had the experience of losing grip of the chair, and being on the side of the New West Hills, the chair started to make its way down 8th street. One of the first to see the incident was a police lady. She actually stopped traffic so that the chair would have a direct route down 8th. Then, as the chair sped past the store, a bus driver jumped out and stopped the vehicle, Not a scratch to be seen, and delivered it back to the owner. Was interesting to see that on the first day of January, 1979, the MRAC had their annual firing of the first arrow and had 7 Chek-Mate LONGBOWS doing their stuff. Speaking of Chek-Mate, I understand that Red Ferrier, after visiting the Harrison from Alberta, will be the latest Shooter for them. (Good Luck, Red) Next Seen in Passing will have the VEGAS REPORT.

1979 APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP TO THE B.C. ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

NAME _____ Male _____ Female _____
 ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
 PROVINCE OR STATE _____ POSTAL CODE _____
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ADULT DUES	\$10.00	All memberships include the
HUSBAND & WIFE	\$15.00	B.C. Archer Magazine.
EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD	\$ 1.00	Cloth Crests cost \$3.00 (B.C.A.A.)
JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP (under 18)	\$ 2.00	B.C.A.A. Decals cost \$.50
JUNIOR OLYMPIC MEMBERSHIP	\$ 5.00	
B.C. PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIP	\$15.00	You must be a member of the B.C.A.A.
SUBSCRIPTION ONLY	\$ 5.00	to participate in the B.C. Indoor and
		the B.C. Outdoor Championships and
		the B.C.A.A. Mail Matches.

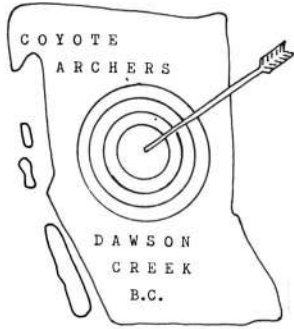
Send subscription to Membership
 James Wiebe, 1905 37th Ave., Vernon, B.C.

Letters

Hi Folks! We stole part of your idea for our crest and came up with the one shown. It's silkscreened and flocked on a crest cloth with yellow lettering on a green back ground. It's not quite as nice as the B.C.A.A. crest but, due to the lack of funds, this is the best we could come up with. It's not too bad though!

I think that if someone is looking for something to do in their spare time which doesn't take much effort, try crest swapping across Canada and the States. I'm going to start collecting crests from any Archery Club in North America. So, any swappers, send your crest and I'll return one of ours.

Thank U All - Coyote Palmer, Box 814, Dawson Creek, B.C., Canada V1G 4H8



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
APPLICATION FOR CLUB AFFILIATION

Name of Club _____

Officers - President _____

Vice-president _____

Secretary _____

Treasurer _____

Correspondence to be sent to : Name _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

Please send your club registration to:

CLUB REGISTRATION
James Wiebe
1905 - 37th Ave.
Vernon, B.C.
V1T 2W9

As membership secretary, I would like to establish an accurate picture of our club registration in the province of B.C. It becomes very important when mailing notices or setting up zone meetings or just good basic communication. I know there are some active clubs that are not now listed in The Archer. Please correct that by sending in your registration to me. You need at least three B.C.A.A. members in your club to be registered. This enables you to have a free shooting clinic as well as helps the communication line to be established amongst all clubs in B.C. *James Wiebe*

Club Chatter

Maple Ridge Archery Club

- Tim Watkins

NEW YEAR'S SHOOT - The Maple Ridge Archery Club started off another year in style with our annual New Year's Day shoot. At high noon, better than a dozen of our braver bowmen gathered in the cold at our outdoor range to shoot the first arrows of 1979.

The shoot proved to be even more interesting than usual; half the archers, freestyle and pro alike, turned up armed with longbows. The target was assailed by a barrage of blunts and flu-flus, but at close to 90 meters, they seemed likely to stick in the top of the butt rather than in the face.

Incidentally, all Maple Ridge shoots in 1979 will include a longbow division. There may also be noise regulations, to keep the rest of the archers from being distracted by the cries of "My God! I Hit it!"

EXECUTIVE - In December, the M.R.A.C. held its annual general meeting, including the election of officers for 1979. Returning by popular demand are President George Oike, Vice-president Carl Ulriksen, and Treasurer Ron Boorman. John Brooks has decided to take a well-deserved break from his secretarial duties this year, and the position will be filled by Chris Supeene. Thanks to the 1978 Executive for a great year!!!

FIELD COURSE - Our biggest project this year will be the building of a field course on a beautiful patch of land north of Haney. The M.R.A.C. has leased the land from B.C. Hydro, and work will be getting underway, hopefully, in time to open the course for shooting this summer. Don Warren is still snickering as he plots to put a target at the foot of a cliff.

The course was formerly the site of a YMCA summer camp many years ago, and it is still a great spot for camping and cook-outs. Plans now include a clubhouse and a picnic area, as well as some very interesting shots!

OPEN HOUSE - As Rory Glennie said in his pro column a few months ago, archery needs to be publicized. To this end, our club will be holding an open house, scheduled for Feb. 18. We hope to give our community a chance to see what modern archery is like, and to show them its advantages as a recreation.

We will be giving demonstrations and talking to interested people, and perhaps letting a few novices try their hand at a close target. It's surprising how few people know that archery exists as an organized sport in their communities; even fewer realize how easy it would be for them to get involved. Open house days like this are easy to set up, and with the proper publicity, they can do a lot for your club.

F.I.T.A. QUALIFIERS - Maple Ridge has its fair share of F.I.T.A. Freaks, and this year we're going to get an early start at it. The M.R.A.C. intends to hold one regular F.I.T.A. round, which will be eligible for use as a qualifying score, each month. If the shoots prove popular in the first three months of the year, they will be held more frequently during the summer. The first shoot will be on January 28, followed by one on February 25, and another on March 25. (there will also be our annual Tune-Up Tournament indoors that evening.)

The F.I.T.A. round will be held at our outdoor range at Alouette Elementary School in Haney. Any archers in the neighbourhood who want to drop by for a little outdoor practice or maybe a score to use as a qualifier are welcome. We all know that rain and wind never stop a F.I.T.A. freak, but this may be a chance to test your courage against the snow...

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Just a few lines to let you know what's happening with the Rainbow Archers.

Our Xmas shoot was held on the 17th of December, with a total of 18 archers shooting at novelty targets and all thoroughly enjoying themselves.

There were Turkeys and Wine for the adults, Halibut, Spring Salmon, Steel Head, Chocolates. Everyone went home with a prize.

On the 10th of December we held a single F.I.T.A. Round with medals presented in each class. Classes contested were:

"A"	Rique Ward	"C"	Rodney Ethier	Barebow	Dick St. Louis
	Bernie Drees		Bill Keating		George Pasaj
	Dwayne Campbell		Brent Sobool		

The Juniors will have a novelty shoot each month during their regular shooting time.

We will be entering some Adults and Juniors for the B.C.A.A. Mail Match and also the Regional.

Dick St. Louis *D. St. Louis* Rec. Supervisor

NORTH DELTA ARCHERY CLUB - Ray Perell

On December 12, a Christmas party for the North Delta Archery Club was held at the home of Rose and Dick Mak. Festivities for the evening, in addition to the very enjoyable socializing and dancing, included an extremely demanding target shoot. This shoot, shot with a long bow of enormous length - 5 inches, from a distance of 5 feet, was won by Cliff Renfrew, although this decision is still being questioned by some! An auction of gifts donated by club members was held, Vern Cooper doing an excellent job as auctioneer.

Everyone was in the Christmas mood and the spirited bidding resulted in \$99.50 being put into the club coffers. A portion of these proceeds will be used to repair the target butts at a work party to be held by the club in January. In addition, several prizes were given out at the party. Many thanks go out to Rose and Dick for a Very nice party.

In other club news, a handicapped fun shoot was held on December 21. Dick Mak, being a very trustworthy type, was responsible for establishing the handicaps (based on a secret formula known only to Dick!) Winners were JoAnne Perell in the women's section and Bob Collison in the men's. Also in December we had a tournament for our first year archers. Competition was good and the winners of that were Jill Bartlett for the women, and Ray Perell for the men.



Dear "Joan" and all the Archers who read our mag.:

Well, the first annual "Spruce Capital 300" is now history. The tournament was a great success with everybody having a great time. The weather had been good to us until a week before the shoot, with fairly mild temperatures and very little snow. About three days before our tournament was to come off, it started to snow, and it snowed and snowed. The night before, the skies cleared and the temperature dropped. I then became concerned about the people coming from out of town, which exactly numbered half the entries. However, everyone made the trip without any undo hardships. The highlight Friday evening was watching Don Rittaler pushing Harry's chair up and down the runway beside the '737' trying to keep it from freezing up while they escorted Harry off the plane. After all, Harry came all the way to Prince George for his first tournament to shoot as a Pro and he deserved to be escorted from the plane. "Sorry, Harry, for the lack of Red Carpet." The temperature was only -36°C. Ask Don if it was cold. The next trick of the night was watching Ron Boorman trying to scrape the ice off the windows in my truck so he could see what Prince George looked like. Ask Ron how leather gloves work as ice scrapers.

I think from the general conversation around our Club, that the best part of the whole shoot was having four Pros up here, as everyone was really happy they could talk to someone who knows and promotes their knowledge in archery. With that note, I would like to thank, on behalf of our Club, the W.P.A.A. and its members, Harry Moore, Cec Meehan, Ron Boorman and Don Rittaler, for the excellent job they did of getting some new thoughts into our membership.

This year being our first, we had the ideal number of entries - forty. Next year we are to have new butt set ups and will be looking for double or more entries. Our tournament will be sooner next year to avoid confliction with the famous Harrison Open, something I never even thought of, but it is nice to get a couple of pay cheques between shoot weekends.

After a good night sleep, the next day we tried to do some shooting. The weather was quite warm, like in the high 30's. It was going to take a couple of days to get used to it. That afternoon we went on a tour of the Christ Redeemer. It's on top of a 710 meter high mountain and actually stands 38 meters in height. While on top we celebrated Rick's birthday by singing Happy Birthday to him. It was a nice day and we got to do some shopping. After dinner, we got together and had some birthday cake.

The mattresses in the ladies' room were about two inches thick and Joan and Marie got the extra ones. Marty and I were in the men's room and noticed that they had six inch mattresses so we decided that we had enough of getting sore bodies at night; we did a switching job and had a beautiful sleep.

The next couple of days were spent shooting and getting used to the heat; in between we went swimming. Thursday afternoon we went to town to do some shopping and after had a great dinner. It was fun and five bottles of wine later it was time to get a cab back. Ron, Rick and Marie wanted to stay in town for a while longer so the rest took two cabs back. Just before we turned into the driveway, the driver turned the meter off. It was at 84 cruzeiros and when he stopped he told us 300 cruzeiros. The group in my cab didn't say anything and just paid him, and he took off as soon as he got the money, but Maary refused to pay. It wasn't long before everybody was talking and nobody was understanding. Some of the guys of the Brazilian team came out to help; we told them what happened and they took over. They managed to get 100 cruzeiros back. When the others got back, they went through the same thing. In the morning we learnt that on holidays and after dark, they charged more, and it was both.

Friday was official practice day; they were a little late in getting started. The people in Brazil don't like to move fast. In the afternoon it was equipment inspection and we had no problems. We then went through opening ceremonies; the weather was cloudy and not too hot, just right for us to wear our jackets. The opening was nice and short and afterwards there were drinks for all. That night, to get our minds off the shoot, some of us played cards. We found out that Marty was the oldest lady and Stan, at 24, was the oldest male. Marty wouldn't say how old she was.

Saturday was an early start for the first day of the competition. It was the hottest day yet, close to 40°C. Our skin got very red so during our two hour lunch break, we had a swim. At the end of the day Chris was feeling very good; he had shot his best 90 meter score, a 275, and his 70 wasn't a bad 295. This put him in fourth place. Sunday brought much the same weather with a little more wind in the afternoon. The shoot went very well. Each country had a TC and they did a very good job. When the shoot was over, Richard McKinney and Judy Adams had won and both American teams had finished first with the Canadians second and Brazil third.

That night was the banquet; it was a very nice dinner with a fantastic floor show. Fred said it was the best one he had ever seen, but we missed not having any dancing as we were all looking forward to some. We went back to Cefan, gathering in the Beaugerard's room for a drink.

We still had two more days in Rio and we spent them seeing the city. We visited the different sights like the Sugar Loaf, 396 meters high, and the great beach of Copacabana. Rio is a very big, old city and very busy. The people we met were very nice and helped us in any way they could.

The trip back was a lot of fun; the team had a few problems at first but after talking them over, we were okay. We all flew back to New York city, said our good-byes, and went our different ways. Rick Mallet and Fred Usher were always around when we needed them and they did a great job. It was a fun time and I'm glad I was on the team.



Chris Smith and a 1215 F.I.T.A.

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QUEEN VICTORIA SHOOT

SEAVIEW ARCHERS

May 26 & 27

On the corner of Admirals Road and the Trans Canada Highway.

ROUNDS: Canadian 900, 15 field, 15 hunter (animal targets)
Heavy Tackle - 2 fields and hunters.

FEES: Adults - \$6.00 Juniors and Cadets - \$4.00

TIMES: Saturday afternoon - 1:00 p.m. Sunday morning - 10:00 a.m.
Saturday night - dance and dinner.

Robins (under 12) and cadets (12-14) will shoot two 900 rounds. If cadets wish to shoot the field, they will have to register as a junior. If we have enough robins come, they will shoot 35, 25, 15 meters.

Special unmarked Bowhunters' Round - Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. FEE - \$3.00

Send pre-registration to: Seaview Archers
Wanda Allan
6557 Brownlee Place
Victoria, B.C.
Bring your own water. V8Z 5Y6 652-1951

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SPECIAL UNMARKED ROUND: . . SATURNAY NIGHT DINNER AND DANCE:

Coaching News

B.C.A.A. ARCHERY CLINIC PROGRAM

The B.C. Archery Association is currently offering general Archery Clinics to be held anywhere in the province. B.C.A.A. members, those who are recognized authorities in various areas of our sport, have kindly offered their time to stage these clinics in the interest of passing their knowledge on to other members. There are nine categories of archery that our instructors feel qualified to present:

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| 1) Shooting Techniques | 2) Bowhunting |
| 3) Psychology | 4) Equipment |
| 5) Club administration and Development | |
| 6) Coaching Principles | 7) Junior Olympic Program (JOP) |
| 8) Officiating | 9) Sports Medicine / Training |

Furthermore, we will cater to the needs of special groups. Four categories have been established in an attempt to develop conformity within the areas of interest. These include:

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| A) General Archery | B) Bowhunting |
| C) JOP | D) Officiating |

Therefore, if your Club or group wishes to take advantage of this program, simply write to:

Dave Mann - B.C.A.A. Clinics Co-ordinator
 6537 Larch Street
 Vancouver, B.C. V6M 4E8 Phone - 266-2792

- Please indicate:
- i) which areas you are interested in
 - ii) what kind of group you are (i.e. - Bowhunting, JOP, etc...)

The host club will be responsible for billeting and local transportation of instructors as well as organizing meeting halls, chairs, coffee, etc.... The B.C.A.A. will pay the instructor's transit costs plus any direct clinic costs - i.e. - projector rental.



Bowhunting



Here is the list of game taken in '78. As you can see, there has not been very much reported. I know for sure that there has been more game than this taken. Remember that you have to have your application form in to me within 60 days of the kill to qualify for an award. Points can still be counted after that time. Also, any game taken out of the province qualifies for awards and points.



<u>BIG GAME</u>	<u>BEAR</u>	<u>DEER</u>	<u>MOOSE</u>	<u>ELK</u>
	John Plank Larry McKay Kirk Longren Kieth Easton	Bob Lemire Cliff Allan (2) Morris Elliott(2) Don Harper (2) Ron Cook Bill Woodworth Kieth Easton (3)	Bob McCulloch Kieth Easton	Kieth Easton
<u>SMALL GAME</u>	<u>GOPHERS</u>	<u>GROUSE</u>	<u>RABBIT</u>	<u>STARLING</u>
	Kenny Easton David Easton Kieth Easton Don Harper Morris Elliott	Cliff Allan Dale Lemire Michael Lemire Don Harper Morris Elliott Ron Cook	Ron Cook Don Harper David Easton Kieth Easton Kenny Easton	Don Harper <u>RACCOON</u> David Easton <u>CARP</u> Don Harper

Also, Kieth Easton reported: 1 Skunk, 2 Porcupines, 7 Pigeons, 3 Pheasants. Kenny and David both got Pigeons and David got 3 Porcupines.

I might add that the Eastons reported approximately 500 gophers each. For those of you that were paying attention, you will have noticed that Kieth Easton took FOUR big game animals, thereby filling out his tags for Alberta, which, I must say, is a rather good year. Any of you care to try and better it???

For those of you that do not know Kieth, he is now living in Alberta, after moving from the lower mainland. He has kept his membership in the B.C.A.A. and is promoting bowhunting. Thanks, Kieth.

The awards for these applications will be sent out shortly. I am still trying to get something that will be better than last year's, possibly a cloth chevron with the animal species name. I also want to get a supply of them, so that I can send them out as soon as the application comes in to me.

Hopefully, by the next Archer, I will have received the awards and will be able to include a drawing of each along with prices so that you will be able to collect what you have coming. In the meantime, keep that hunting bow on the go. There is no closed season on stumps, and if you are real quiet, you might even get more than one shot at them. Keep your broadheads sharp.

Bowhunting up North



ANOTHER GRAB BAG

John Francis

Hi Fellow Archers: Here I am again and this is going to be a grab bag of stuff.

I found Shiela Lonegren's article concerning anti bowhunting in Sweden to be interesting. The officials in Sweden obviously moralized that one method of killing while hunting is more humane than another. I don't think I will ever be able to understand how one method of killing is alright and another isn't.

To me, if bowhunting is morally wrong, then surely all methods of hunting are also morally wrong. The Swedish officials stating that bows wound more game than rifles is flase.

I have lived in Prince George for 8 years and I know for a fact that during every one of those 8 years, I have seen moose within rifle range and could have had at least one shot at a moose with a rifle every year. But, would I have made a clean kill on all 8 rifle shots? Because I hunt moose with a bow and have to get close, I have only been able to get within bow range once during the 8 years. It is true that my bow handicaps my ability to get a moose but I am sure of not wounding the moose up close.

Ron McKay has got a moose every year with his rifle since he has been up here. Yet Ron has never even had a shot at a moose with his bow and he spends more time bowhunting than rifle hunting for moose.

Swedish officials are out of whack when they say bows wound more than rifles. Kirk Lonegren has had 2 shots at moose with his

bow and he killed both of those moose and with one arrow on each instance. Sure, I can give you examples of messed up rifle shots, and I can give you examples of messed up bow shots, but, if people are going to state that bows wound more than rifles, they should look at the bow from all points of view and not just from the point of view that the bow does not possess the massive killing energy of a soft nosed high powered rifle bullet. When you look at and study the whole picture, the bow does not wound more game than an equal number of rifles. Anyway, it's a problem for Swedish archers but boy oh boy, they sure should be fighting the wrong of banning bowhunting in Sweden.

It's good to see the bowhunting clinics are getting going, as they are very important to the bowhunting movement. The present CORE hunter training program is a very good program but as we all know, it is lacking in a bowhunting training program. The only people who can effectively set up a bowhunting training program, in the best interest of bowhunters, is the foundation of B.C.'s archery and that is the B.C. Archery

Association. However, if we, within the B.C.A.A. don't set up the program, someone else will. Last year we saw some ideas that others had in mind for bowhunters. The best way for bowhunters to be controlled by others is for us to fail to set up a good bowhunter training program. We now have the chance someone else will fix things up for us. Rest assured of that. So, let's not believe we can sluff off setting up a bowhunter training program. The Northland Bowhunters will strongly support the program.

Last year we set up an indoors shooting program in Williams Lake. This program is structured as an archery club as there is no other archery club in town. We also have a very active Northland group going in Fort Fraser with Lorne Fairers and Stan Moore setting up their indoor shooting. In years past we never went into an indoor shooting program but in the past couple of years we have realized that we must set up a bowhunter training program and the best way to get it started is with an indoor program. This year in Prince George we have started another indoor program. Here it is structured quite different to traditional indoor shooting.

To start with, in Pr. Geo., we shoot in a 35 yd. indoor range under our new Pine Centre shopping plaza. We felt that we needed 35 yds. to offer a good distance for our kind of shooting program. There is no way we can simulate actual hunting conditions but we felt that 35 yds. would give us a distance that is more relevant than a constant 20 yd. indoor distance.

We are setting up the program in 2 phases. The first phase which we have going now is

3 targets at about 10 yds., about 20 yds. and about 30 to 35 yds. for the 3rd target. All target butts have animal targets. What the 10, 20, and 30 yd. target offers is that you can shoot at 10 for the first shot and the next could be a 10 again or a 20 or 30 yd. shot. What the whole thing does is better prepare you for shooting at all distances from 0 to 35 yds. It is quite surprising how inaccurate a good 20 yd. indoor shooter is when he has to deal with distances from 0 to 35 yds. all of a sudden. You can mix the distances up any way you wish and the important factor is that we are preparing bowhunters to quickly respond to distances from 0 to 35 yds. This first phase is stationary butts set at any distance from 0 to 35 yds.

The second phase which we will be setting up within a couple of months is a variable of the first phase. It will still be a 10-20-35 idea but it will be moving targets set up on a rope pulley system. A line of about 6 shooters will be shooting on the second phase and someone behind them will pull out the 20 yd. target on a rope and you will have only a few seconds to shoot. The next shot might be another 20 or a 10 or a 30 etc. You won't know which and it will be done fast. The target can also be moving or stationary and that will also add to the unknown. A time element can also be added to test one's ability to send home a number of arrows at a given distance. The second phase will be a system that responds to the will of the rope puller and a bowhunter's ability will be determined by one's ability to respond with his bow to any condition from 0 to 35 yds. The way we have it figured out, there is little

chance of anyone being able to set it up as a predetermined target competition. You will have to shoot it at the will of the rope puller but if you fare well, you had better believe you will be better prepared to deal with hunting shots from zip to 35 yards.

Right now, we aren't looking for a big turn out of shooters, but, just a few to work out the wrinkles that appear with any new system will be adequate to get the program off the ground. One we get the second phase all set up and have worked out the problems, then we will sell the idea to the public as hard as we can. We know it will work positively for bowhunters.

And we believe it just might be something that attracts people to archery other than serious target and hunting archers. Our new idea just might bring in a new fun archery approach that might put archery into the tennis, golf, and skiing ranks.

Well, I guess that's enough for this time and I want to close with this. I hope all bowhunters will realize the importance of putting personal effort into the bowhunting training program because if we don't, we will be looking at a Sweden situation and then archery in general as well as bowhunting will be the loser.

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the Coaches Clinic

Here is a little tip sent to me in a letter from Al Wills. I have changed the wording just a little as he mentions something that he and I know about but you may not.

Hank: I have found it extremely difficult to spin arrows fast enough to check for nock straightness when large feathers are used, and blowing to cause the fast spin just makes one dizzy. I also use three fletch in a four fletch configuration with the lower hen feather missing for clearance, which slightly off balances the arrow when spinning for straightness. My little trick solves both these problems, plus making arrow spinning easy for anyone. I carry one of the rubber washers from my Covy arrow straightener with me at all times in my quiver. By placing it over the nock of the arrow, it rests between the nock and the fletches. The extra weight of this heavy rubber washer causes the arrow to spin easily and for a prolonged period so that nock alignment can be checked while the arrow is spinning. I am sure you have seen the washers. Three are supplied with a Covy straightener. They are about 1/4 inch thick. They do deceive a bit as to arrow straightness but people who cannot spin arrows at all, can, with my method, do so with some success.

Thank you Al. There must be hundreds of tricks like this among organized archers. If each archer were to send in their's to either the editor or to me, we could accumulate a great deal of useful information. You, my reader, cannot do it any sooner than right now.

I remember the first time I met Don Lovo. He and I were discussing the merits of the then, newly invented spike stabilizers.

Were they really of value or not? We noted that some archers found improvement while others found their scores were down. Others again, found no difference. We concluded that the difference was, to some extent, due to the construction of the stabilizer. They were all home made at that time. Some of them held quite steady while others waved around like a metronome gone mad. It seemed to us that if the vibration periods of the stabilizer and that of the archer's arm were the same, then the stabilizer jiggled violently and was useless or worse. If they were out of time then the stabilizer was steady and was of value.

That same principle still applies today. The construction of the unit has been improved but it must still be adjusted when operating wrongly. Example: I noted that the stabilizer on the bow of one of my juniors was vibrating rapidly and continually. We removed the weight on the end to change the vibration period. The stabilizer stopped its continual wiggle and, more importantly, his groups immediately became half the diameter. The wobble of the stabilizer can be changed by means other than removing the weight. The weight may be increased or reduced. On some stabilizers



it can be moved in or out to change the effective length. Try a shorter or longer stabilizer. The adjusting sleeve on a compensator can be tightened or loosened.

Before you change anything, there are a few other possible faults to be checked for:

1. Does the shoulder on the stabilizer screw down tight against the face of the bushing in the bow? If now, the screw may be coming out of the stabilizer. Make sure it is screwed in properly.
2. If the shoulders still do not meet, the screw is too long. Shorten it by 1/8" or more. If those shoulders do not touch, the screw will eventually break off.
3. The face of the insert in your bow may be crowned and not flat as it should be. Many of them are, which looks very nice but is less effective for holding the stabilizer steady. There is little you can do about that unless you replace the insert. The face of it should be as large as the shoulder on the stabilizer.
4. The nut holding the disc inside the compensator may be loose. See that it is tight.
5. The little grub screw in the side which holds the adjusting sleeve on a compensator may not be tight enough. Then, everytime you screw or unscrew the stabilizer to your bow you change the adjustment. See that it is tight enough and then use the wrench provided to tighten or loosen the stabilizer in the bow.

The more weight and the longer the stabilizer, the better the stabilization.

however, too much weight may be more than the archer can hold up comfortably. I remember a tri-state champion at the PAA school. Jim Ploen noticeably improved his shooting by removing some of the stabilizers. A change of total weight of the bow in hand may stop the vibration of the stabilizer. Try various counter weights.

All change does not necessarily cause improvement but all improvement comes from change. So try small changes and revert to the present status quo if no improvement is found. Then try other changes.

QUESTION : I have a bad case of target shyness. At times I cannot push the sight onto the gold. My arm seems to be paralyzed. My instructor says to slowly move my sight across the gold and release when it is on the gold. I certainly shoot better but not as well as I used to do. I miss mostly to the right but I can't adjust my sight to correct for the error.

ANSWER : You won't be able to adjust the sight for the error. The miss is not due to the sight in any way. It is due to your reaction time. If you get your first driver's license in a big town, you are given a reaction time test. You have to push a foot pedal when a red light comes on. The delay between the light lighting and when you push the pedal is your reaction time. It varies in individuals between 1/5 and 3/5 of a second, with some people even slower and a very few quicker than that. Furthermore, it varies from day to day and moment to moment by hundredths of a second.

When you move the sight across the target, you see the gold and release, but by the

time you relax your fingers your aim has moved farther across the target and you miss in the direction the bow is moving. You try to compensate by releasing as you pass the 8 ring or by adjusting the sight. The results are never the best because your reaction time varies and the speed of your bow arm as it crosses the target is not consistent.

A better method is to move the sight boldly across the target, or bring it quickly up the target till the aim is on the gold and then stop!! Reaffirm that you are "on" and release. If not "on", repeat the operation again or several times until you do stop "on" the gold. This can be practiced with no intention to actually release.

Another "cure" for this type of target shyness, which works for some archers, is to take aim before or early in the draw. Maintain aim till you anchor and release.

Did you know? Many of the words, terms and expressions of our everyday conversation come to us directly from the days of medieval archery. To quarrel means to fight. Quarrel is also another name for a cross-bow bolt when equipped with the four cornered armour piercing arrow head. To quarrel literally means to shoot arrows at one another as at war or in a duel.

Did the elastic on your armguard stretch when you last shot in the rain? The trouble is that today, all elastic is not rubber. much of it is synthetic material that relaxes like boiled spaghetti when wet.

It will recover when it dries but that does not help in a rain storm. There are two solutions to the problem.

Before buying a new arm guard, check round among your club members to find a make of guard who's elastic does not collapse when wet. Avoid other makes of guard. If you are stuck with a limp-when-wet guard, replace the elastic with bathing suit elastic. It is made by Corticelli, Spandex and several others. In most cases the job requires only cutting a few stitches to replace the elastic. Then sew up by hand. Use an awl if necessary or have a shoe repairman sew it for you.

QUESTION : On the fletching cement package I read that wood or glass shafts require more cement than aluminum when fletching or installing nocks. I wonder why?

ANSWER : Wood and glass are somewhat porous. If just enough cement is used to fill the joint, then some of it will be sucked into the pores and leave the joint 'starved'. This is a term used by joiners for any glue joint that has not had the necessary excess of glue to compensate for the absorption of glue or cement. Metal shafts and plastic vanes do not absorb the cement and so require only minimal amounts of cement. Many an amateur bow maker has had bow failure because of a starved joint. He applied enough glue, then he clamped the joint so tightly he squeezed almost all of the glue out. The porous wood absorbed part of the little amount of glue remaining. The joint simply had not enough glue left to hold properly. When making any glued joint, avoid clamping so tightly that all glue is squeezed out.

Why Rules?

by Don Lovv



ASSISTANCE ON THE SHOOTING LINE

There always seems to be confusion on what an archer must do if he requires assistance on the shooting line. There are really three specific types of assistance that he might require and I will deal with them each separately:

1. Equipment failure (major)

At large F.I.T.A. controlled tournaments where full field equipment is available, if an archer on the line has equipment failure he will pick up the red flag which will be located between the lanes on the shooting line, and wave the flag. This should immediately be seen by a member of the Technical Commission or the Director of Shooting, who will approach the archer immediately, ascertain the trouble and find out how many arrows are left to shoot. If it is something not too serious, e.g., a broken string can be replaced in a couple of minutes, the T.C. member will give that archer 50 seconds for each arrow left at the end of that shooting sequence or if the problem is more serious it may be given to him at the end of that distance before the target is removed. It, naturally, is impossible for the T.C. member to know exactly when the equipment failure took place and naturally he cannot tell you to the second how much time you have left, so, in that, the benefit of the doubt always goes to the archer. You are allowed a full third of the shooting time for every arrow, even though the string may have broken with only thirty seconds left on the clock and two arrows to go.

2. Equipment failure (minor)

This would be simple things like noticing that a fletcher was loose or a broken nock. In this case, the archer can quietly signal his coach or manager behind the line to bring a replacement arrow to him. If these people are not available, another team member or some other archer can certainly assist. If this is also not possible, there is no rule which disallows him leaving the line, picking up his replacement arrow and coming back and shooting. However, it is very important for you to know that if you do not signal properly, no additional time will be allotted. So, the only time that you would leave the line or request assistance without speaking to a member of the T.C., would be when you have adequate time left to complete your arrows without pressure.

3. Bouncer

There always seems to be a little confusion even with some of our judges on what to do when a bouncer occurs. If you are at a National Tournament where only a single archer is shooting at a specific target and you have a bouncer on your first arrow or your second arrow, you will continue shooting all three arrows, at which time you will remain on the line with your bow elevated above your head. The T.C. member

will then come over to you and at the completion of that series of three arrows, he will hold the line, advance to the target with you individually, attempt to locate the hole left by the bouncer, make a notation of the value in his notebook, place the arrow behind the target, and return with you, at which time the shooting will continue. This cannot be left until the end of that shooting sequence, obviously because either of the other two archers shooting at that target may also have a bouncer. Then it would be impossible to tell whose was which.

If you are shooting at a National or a local tournament where four archers are assigned to a butt, two shooting together, the system changes entirely. In this case,

if a bouncer occurs, the archer who has the bouncer will advise the other archer on the butt to stop shooting immediately. The archer in question will finish shooting his three arrows while the archer who did not have the bouncer remains on the line with his bow elevated above his head to signal the T.C.

Sound confusing? Well, it really isn't. There again, the reason is obvious. If both archers continued shooting, the archer who did not have a bouncer may well have one later in the sequence and then you would have two holes unmarked and the T.C. again would be unable to tell whose was which.

Knowing these rules and applying them immediately when the situation occurs can certainly avoid causing the whole line unnecessary delay.

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HINTS

...times now, friends and I have more than one shot at an animal. When time was short because of rain or light, we've had no time to put together one of those new multiblade heads that we use, so we go in with the arrows we have left in our quivers and the ones we retrieved... straight, but can't shoot 'em when they've run through gravel or stuck in trees.

What to do? Some friends wrap their spare heads in toilet paper, but I think it's risky. You might cut your day pack, your hands or other things if you are really in a hurry.

I now store them in film cans. Those handy things can be used for a thousand things. Cut a hole in the lid for the threaded end to go through, stick the broadhead in the can and close; safe, dry and no more worries. When needed, take the lid off but leave the head in the can to screw it on your arrows safely. Accidents do happen when you are putting on or taking off a broadhead. I've proved it.

Next time I go hunting, I know I've got spare heads that are safely in my pack and ready when I need them.

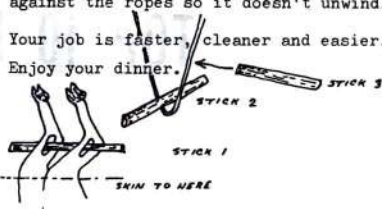
It's important to keep your game clean; the butcher can do a better job and you can have a nicer meal.

So, get it off the ground!

Whether you do this at camp or right where it lays is up to you. All you need to carry is a rope and all else you need is three - thirty inch sticks and a tree.

First, skin the back legs so the big heel tendons are well exposed. Poke a hole between these and the bone and push stick number one through. This must be strong enough to support the animal. Next, tie both ends of the rope to your branch so the middle hangs about two feet off the ground. Lay stick two evenly in the saddle of the rope and put one end of it under stick one and evenly between the legs. Now just wind it up to the height you want and place stick three against the ropes so it doesn't unwind.

Your job is faster, cleaner and easier. Enjoy your dinner.



Kirk Lonegren



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NEWSLETTER

GENERAL THEORY COURSES LEVEL I

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CONDUCT OF THEORY COURSES LEVEL I

The following is a proposal from the Sports and Fitness Division of the Recreation and Fitness Branch to institutions in the Province wishing to offer General Theory courses to coaches in their respective communities. In this proposed partnership, the institution would administratively be responsible for the following:

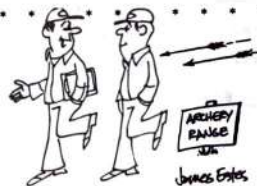
1. Advertising the courses scheduled.
2. Registering coaches for the course.
3. Providing space, suitable for seating a maximum of 30 people, which can be arranged in small and large groups for syndicate discussion.
4. Provide a 16 mm projector and screen, plus a carousel slide projector.
5. Paying the instructor's fee.
6. Arranging courses for the program seasonally and forwarding initially, a tentative schedule of these courses along with names of instructors to the Provincial Coaching Development Co-ordinator.

The Sports and Fitness Division would be responsible for the following:

- a) Providing a list of qualified instructors for each area.
- b) Providing all instructional aids for the course, i.e. films, manuals, brochures, etc.
- c) Ratifying and confirming courses for each institution.
- d) Subsidizing the financial costs of each course.
- e) Ensuring the accreditation of all persons successfully completing the course.

If you have not already conducted a theory course for the coaches in your community, do them a favour - become involved in the delivery of a course which can only enhance your program. ARRANGE ONE NOW!

BILL McALLISTER, CO-ordinator, Coaching Certification



** Taken from the Newsletter of Archers Association of Nova Scotia.

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