

*Canadian Archery Association*  
*Federation Canadienne Du Tir A L'Arc*

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**OFFICIAL BULLETIN**

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**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP ISSUE**

# XXIII WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP REPORT

by TERRY DICKSON, Team Manager



The new Canadian Flag flies bravely beside the flags of twenty-two other countries at the tournament field, Vasteras, Sweden.

July 19th - July 24th, 1965

Canadian Ladies' Team—7th

Canadian Men's Team—11th

In other sections of this issue you will find a report on equipment used at the World Championships by Don Lovo and a report from Joan McDonald, our Canadian champion, on the tournament as viewed from the shooting line. Paul Laviolette's report on coaching methods has not been received, so it will appear in the next issue. I will leave the above subjects and deal with the Canadian effort generally and will cover the Congress Meetings held during the tournament week.

First, let me say that it was a great honor for me to manage such a splendid group of sportsmen and sportswomen as composed the Canadian contingent. The Canadians were well behaved, well dressed, well liked and very well fed. Now don't get the idea that the Canadians were a quiet, shy group. A perfect stranger made this remark, "It certainly is a pleasure to hear and see the Happy Canadians." However, on the shooting line it was dead serious and there were very few, if any, arrows shot from the Canadian line that had not received all due consideration.

I may be biased, but I didn't see a uniform that I liked as well as ours. The new Canadian crests stood out like neon signs and they were in great demand. Most of us traded all the crests we had, including the ones on our jackets. I may as well mention the new Canadian flag which took its place amongst the flags of 22 other countries. Its clean lines and distinctive design made it easy to recognize.

This might be a good spot to mention the Canadians who accompanied their spouses to give moral support, George Lidstone, Alan McDonald, Lois Lovo, Francois Barriere, Helen Dickson, Elmer and Nel Luck and Rosaire and Mrs. Charbonneau. The

presence of these archers added greatly to the enjoyment of the tournament. Special mention must be made of George Lidstone and Alan McDonald who were always on hand to keep the girls on the firing line supplied with refreshments, lunches, etc. Lois Lovo and Paul Laviolette made sure that the male members of the team didn't go hungry. A "thank you" is also due Lois for handling the job of collecting data on equipment for husband Don while he was on the shooting line.

In future tournaments, husbands and wives should be encouraged to accompany the team. They can be put to good use at the tournament and generally have a steadying effect on the competing member of the family. At one time twenty-one Canadian archers were present at the tournament in Vasteras—this is almost as many as would travel across town to attend a tournament in Canada.

If you were to ask me what I would remember about the World Championships, I would have to say the tension and excitement of the keenest competition I have ever witnessed in any sport. The top ten places on the big scoreboard changed continually during the four days. As you will note from the following scores, only ten points separated the top two women after four days of shooting, and only fifty-four points separated the top four men. The team competition was every bit as close with the result in doubt until after the final end had been scored. A member of the International Olympic Committee spent some time at the tournament and was quite impressed with the excitement and suspense generated at the tournament. During the last few ends of the tournament, spectators who sat well back from the shooting line, and who followed the shooting with binoculars, burst into applause

after every good shot. When the last end had been scored, members of the Finnish team ran onto the field and hoisted Maria Lindholm, the lady champion, upon their shoulders and carried her off the field.

Now to review the events as they happened to the Canadian team. We arrived at Stockholm on July 16 and were met at the airport by our team host, Gosta Isaksson, who was a tower of strength and a fountain of knowledge during our stay. Gosta, who has never shot a bow in his life, donated a week of his holidays to assist in any way he could the Canadian archers. Nothing was too much bother for Gosta and he certainly made my task much easier.

We travelled the 75 miles from Stockholm to Vasteras by bus and enjoyed the Swedish countryside, which resembles the Lake of the Woods area in Western Ontario. We were billeted in a state-owned hotel called the Stads-Hottell and found it to be excellent. We ate breakfast and the evening meal at the hotel and had lunch at the tournament field. The members of the Canadian team were supplied with tickets for breakfast, lunch and dinners, bus fare, excursions, banquets, etc. The only difficulty with this system was encountered by the team manager, who had to arrange for the purchase and payment of all such tickets and the distribution of same. This little chore accounted for several hours of my time. However, it made it very convenient for the contestants and caused less confusion for the organizing committee.

Music and dancing was provided each evening in the ballroom of the hotel, but after a full day at the tournament field, no one had to be encouraged to turn in early.

The Canadian team members had three days of practice before the tournament. This is absolutely necessary where time changes are in effect. It took 36 hours to become adjusted to the loss of 8 to 10 hours, depending on what part of Canada the team member came from. I would recommend that if possible even more time be allowed before the tournament in order that competitors get used to the change in time and climate.

On the day immediately prior to the first day of the tournament, Part One of the Congress Meeting was held, which delegates of affiliated associations attended. The meetings were held in the Council chambers of the City Hall. Each member was provided with instant translation through the use of ear-phones connected to a translation booth. Simply by turning a switch you could receive the speech in the language of your choice. The President of Fita, Mrs. I. Frith, is an extremely intelligent and able chairman and controlled the potentially explosive meeting admirably. The Part Two of the Congress was held Saturday morning and afternoon after the tournament was over. The items of interest to Canadians which were approved by Congress and which will be in force for the 1967 Championship Tournament, are as follows:

1. Stabilizers, no longer than the archer's arrow, are allowed.
2. Six trial arrows will be allowed at the 90 meter distance for men and at the 70 meter distance for women.
3. Each country will be limited to eight contestants instead of 12 as at present.
4. In the event that the government of the host country objects to the playing of any team's national anthem, or the flying of any team's flag, the host organization has the power to dispense with the playing of national anthems and the flying of flags, so that there will be no discrimination and all competitors will be treated alike.
5. 1967 Tournament given to Holland.
6. U.S.A. applied for the 1969 Tournament.
7. Twelve international judges appointed to be used at International Tournaments and at Olympic Games when archery is added to the Olympic Games. (Canada has not yet applied for an international judge. This should be done at the 1967 Congress Meeting.)
8. Election of Officers: Mrs. I. Frith, President (returned); A. R. Harvey, General Secretary (returned); D. M. Thomson, Treasurer (returned). The above executive are from England.

While the Congress Part I was in session the team members were training hard. Joan McDonald thrilled the Canadian team by shooting an 1100 Fita Round. This is the day when all final adjustments are made to equipment and yardage marks are checked. Don Lovo was kept busy checking arrows, strings, etc.



Gosta Isaksson, Canadian Team Host

During the practice sessions the archers wore a variety of costumes and it was difficult to know which country they represented until the opening day when the teams wore their uniforms.

Photographers had a field day taking pictures of the Indonesian Princess who competed for Indonesia.

July 20 was official opening day and the march-past of competing countries was most impressive. Many hours of organizing was necessary to present a smooth-running tournament. Advertising paid for much of the items and the huge cranes that you see in the accompanying pictures holding aloft the large scoreboards were paid for by the advertising you see thereon.

Three archers were assigned to each target. The archer's number on his back was the same number as the target on which he was shooting. The archer's number was followed by "A", "B" or "C", depending on whether he shot first, second or third on the target. Only one archer shot on a target at one time. Each team member shot on a different target, but on adjacent targets, so that all the Canadian men shot at the same time as they all wore "A" on their number. The scoreboard was lowered after each end and the top ten archers were posted. With 185 archers competing the scoreboard was usually one end behind, but nevertheless it was possible to follow the progress of each archer very closely. Smaller scoreboards carried the scores of the other archers. It was a great thrill for the Canadians when Joan McDonald's number and score appeared on the large scoreboard after 54 arrows. This is the first time that a Canadian archer had ever appeared in the top ten archers at the World Championships.



Nancy Vonderheide Kleinman of the U.S.A. displays the classic form which won her the Title in 1961.



J. M. Fijff of South Africa illustrates the wide stance, which, although unorthodox, produced a third place. She won the second Fita Round.

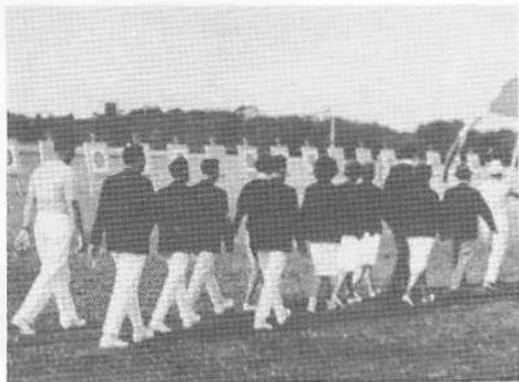


Jeanne Lefebvre demonstrates nice form for two South African competitors.

LINDEN CRANE		LAST ROUND
1-101-101	101-101	177
2-102-102	102-102	150
3-103-103	103-103	133
4-104-104	104-104	
5-105-105	105-105	
6-106-106	106-106	
7-107-107	107-107	
8-108-108	108-108	
9-109-109	109-109	
10-110-110	110-110	

CASEA CASEA

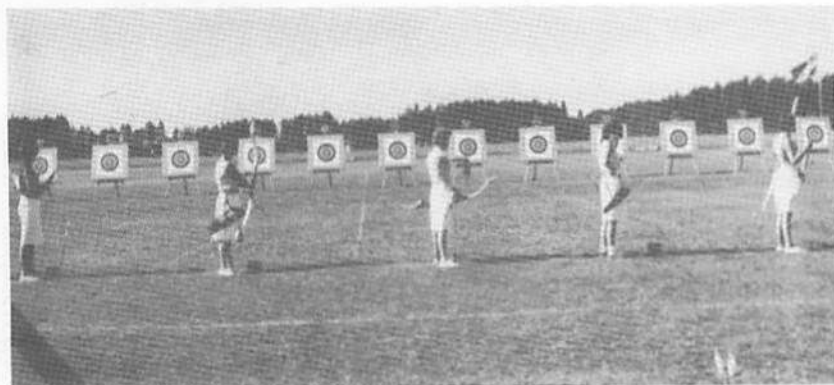
The scoreboard showing Joan McDonald's number 51C in tenth place after 54 arrows. Joan's final standing was an excellent 16th.



Above: Canadian Team parade past stluting base. Lovo carries the flag.



Dorothy Lidstone, whose picture was missing from our last issue.



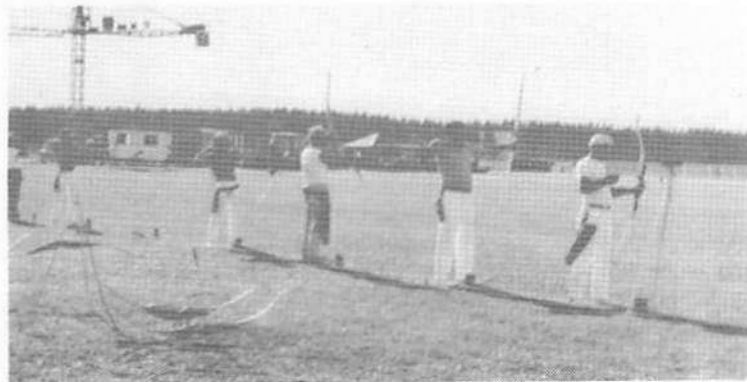
Canadian women on the firing line. Left to right: Evelyn Engelbrecht, Eve Goody, Dorothy Lidstone, Joan McDonald, Jeanne Lefebvre. Joan, Jeanne and Evelyn made up the Canadian team.



Andre Roziere and Larry Courchaine of Winnipeg, thinking it out between ends. Larry, Andre and Edgar Barriere made up the Canadian men's team.



Edgar Barriere doing a spot of worrying.



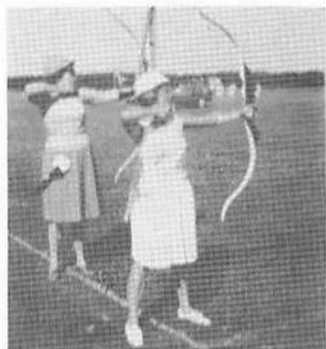
Canadian men on the firing line. Right to left: Albert Miller, Andre Roziere, Don Lovo, Larry Courchaine, Edgar Barriere.



"Mr. Fixit", Don Lovo, soon wore the skin off his nose. Behind is Rosaire Charbonnaire who won a free trip to Sweden.



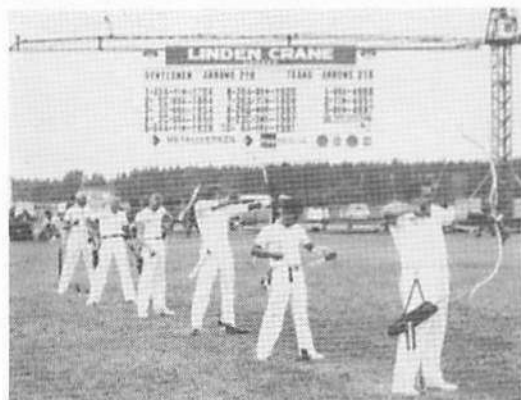
A group of Canadians. Left to right: Helen Dickson, Elmer Luck, Albert Miller, Lois Lovo, Andre Roziere, and with back turned, Paul Lavolette.



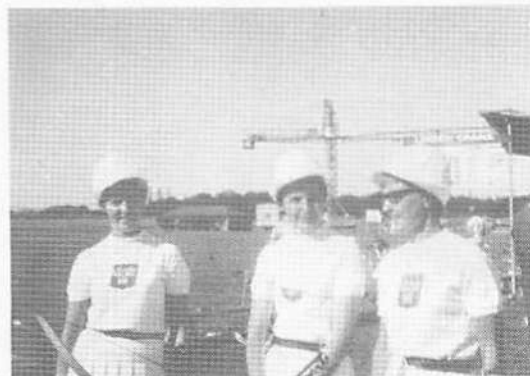
On the left is lone Australian woman—Del Roacho. On right, Grace Amorski who placed fourth and was top American.



Evelyn Engelbrecht, who paid her own way to the tournament and who shot a 947 and a 910 for second spot on the Canadian team. Evelyn currently shoots with the Brockton B o w m e n , Vancouver, but hails from La-Porte, Sask.



The U.S.A. team. Joe Thornton second from right, who shot steadily, but was unable to overtake Haikonen of Finland. In the background you see the crane supporting the huge scoreboard.

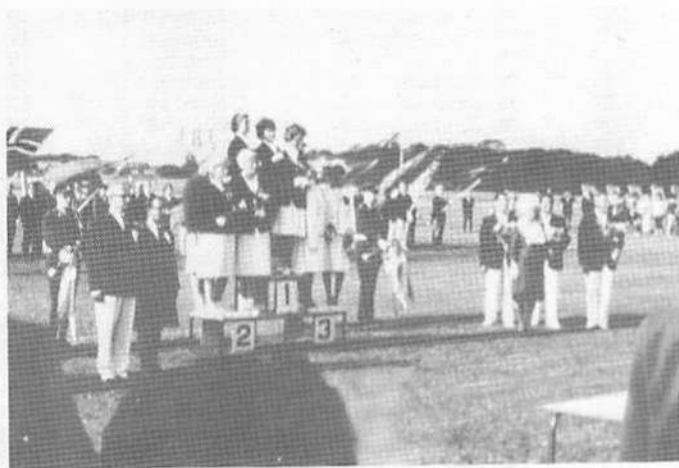


Three blond members of the Swedish team.

LINDEN CRANE			LINDEN CRANE				
LADIES	ARROWS 288	TEAMS	ARROWS 288	GENTLEMEN	ARROWS 288	TEAMS	ARROWS 288
1-47C-FIN-2214	6-56C-USA-2136	1-USA-6358	1-32A-FIN-2313	6-20A-DEN-2216	1-USA-6792		
2-57A-SAF-2204	7-60A-GB-2136	2-FIN-6340	2-5C-USA-2285	7-48A-AUS-2214	2-FIN-6778		
3-58A-SAF-2172	8-52B-SWE-2123	3-GB-6329	3-2C-USA-2255	8-36A-FIN-2204	3-SWE-8442		
4-53C-USA-2166	9-48C-FIN-2101		4-34A-FIN-2259	9-4C-USA-2199			
5-44B-GB-2137	10-50B-SWE-2095		5-3C-USA-2242	10-26B-NOR-2197			

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Picture of the scoreboards after 288 arrows tells the tale. Scores represent double Fita Round. Team scores represent highest three archers from each country.



The closing ceremony was colourful and dignified. A great thrill for all those who mounted the dais, saw his country's flag raised and the national anthem played by a first class band.



Matti Haikonen, Finland, the new World Champion and a very worthy one. Shot brilliantly. Shown with one of the girls from the Finnish Team.

**THE LAST END**—Canadian Joan McDonald leans wearily on husband Alan's shoulder while Swedish team shoots their final three arrows. In the final standing the Canadian girl's team was 7th and the Canadian men 11th. Canadians should be proud of this showing.



## XXIII World Championships

Gentlemen	Country	Dble. Fita	Gentlemen	Country	Dble. Fita
1. Matti Halkonen	Finland	2313	60. Raimo Sohman	Finland	1944
2. Joe Thornton	U.S.A.	2285	61. H. D. Hammond	S. Africa	1962
3. Ben Walker	U.S.A.	2285	62. Oscar Kessels	Belgium	1955
4. J. Sandelin	Finland	2259	63. L. Collin	France	1955
5. Dick Tone	U.S.A.	2242	64. H. Wingerter	W. Germany	1953
6. Arne Jacobsen	Denmark	2216	65. Eberhard Runge	W. Germany	1950
7. Hans Wright	Australia	2214	66. A. Bachrumsjah	Indonesia	1949
8. T. Virtanen	Finland	2204	67. Ronulfo David	Philippines	1944
9. A. Muller	U.S.A.	2199	68. O. Johannesen	Norway	1941
10. A. Abrahamsen	Norway	2197	69. F. Fruhauf	Czechoslovakia	1940
11. John Bask	Sweden	2188	70. R. Creuzier	France	1935
12. R. D. Matthews	Gr. Britain	2185	71. Armand Schmit	Luxembourg	1932
13. F. Raveel	Belgium	2167	72. Sugeng Sugesti	Indonesia	1921
14. Jacques Becken	France	2160	73. Paul Perez	France	1915
15. A. de Preter	Belgium	2146	74. Martinez	Philippines	1914
16. P. H. Sorensen	Denmark	2137	75. Erik Strom	Norway	1909
17. K-A Dunder	Sweden	2129	76. J. von Jessen	Holland	1904
18. Andre Jacart	France	2127	77. Jiri Briza	Czechoslovakia	1901
19. P-O Jaderberg	Sweden	2125	78. Cor Bullens	Holland	1897
20. M. Maczynski	Poland	2122	*79. Don Lovo	Canada	1877
21. A. Ljungqvist	Sweden	2116	80. Claude Sauvard	France	1876
22. Hans Maier	W. Germany	2115	81. J. H. du Piessis	S. Africa	1864
23. Charles Sophie	Belgium	2113	82. Kurt Dworak	Austria	1862
24. Goran Ekblom	Finland	2108	*83. Albert Miller	Canada	1853
25. Olle Bostrom	Sweden	2105	84. Jean Vanderewega	Belgium	1853
26. R. P. Bishop	Gr. Britain	2099	85. Manfred Otremba	E. Germany	1844
27. Bob Leach	Australia	2091	86. Bedrich Smolny	Czechoslovakia	1842
28. R. Gulbrandsen	Norway	2090	87. Egil Strom	Norway	1834
29. F. Garner	S. Africa	2089	88. Jean Claude Hovel	France	1834
30. M. Tonnesen	Norway	2085	89. P. Laaksonen	Finland	1834
31. P. Raggio	Gr. Britain	2084	90. Sadik Ogretir	Turkey	1827
32. F. Jensen	Denmark	2079	91. Bernd Simon	E. Germany	1806
33. Tage Clausen	Denmark	2074	92. H. H. van den Elst	S. Africa	1803
34. Leon Bulik	Poland	2063	93. Gustave Noens	Belgium	1800
35. Klaus Thurn	W. Germany	2058	94. G. Coleiago	Italy	1792
36. Y. Lindblom	Finland	2057	95. Wardaja Kartaatmadja	Indonesia	1781
*37. Larry Courchaine	Canada	2055	96. Ton Michels	Holland	1723
38. G. de Vos	Belgium	2051	97. Peter Ludwig	Austria	1719
39. H. Verhoeven	Belgium	2047	98. Roland Nestler	E. Germany	1714
40. C. A. Leonard	S. Africa	2043	99. E. Placereano	Austria	1688
41. Jose Giro	France	2031	100. Niek van Hinte	Holland	1676
42. Suhartomo	Indonesia	2030	101. Francois Wies	Luxembourg	1672
43. Brent Byberg	Sweden	2030	102. Henk Smulders	Holland	1652
44. H. M. Pritchard	Gr. Britain	2029	103. R. F. Walther	Switzerland	1622
45. K. Turner	Gr. Britain	2029	104. Walter Rekersch	Austria	1615
46. C. S. Marshall	S. Africa	2026	105. Ken McTaggart	Australia	1608
47. Vagn Frandsen	Denmark	2021	106. Arthur Keller	Switzerland	1595
48. M. Hofman	Czechoslovakia	2012	107. Antonia Zorzato	Italy	1535
*49. Edgar Barriere	Canada	2011	108. Arild Honne	Norway	1515
50. F. Naranjilla	Philippines	2005	109. Giuseppe Oddo	Italy	1502
51. Horst Kissmehl	E. Germany	2000	110. Zafer Yasa	Turkey	1489
52. Fritz Niesner	W. Germany	1998	111. Michel Stucki	Switzerland	1422
53. Paul Prieels	Belgium	1995	112. Ilteris Tezer	Turkey	1382
54. George Frost	U.S.A.	1984	113. Renato Doni	Italy	1312
55. H. Wiltamaki	Finland	1982	114. H. Ozdinler	Turkey	1151
56. Fred Spoor	Holland	1978	115. Y. Atasayar	Turkey	1149
57. E. Tangaard	Denmark	1977	116. G. Cavalchini	Italy	1110
*58. A. Roziere	Canada	1976	117. H. Anglinghusumo	Indonesia	1104
59. R. Menghi	Italy	1866	118. Feridun Ozok	Turkey	724

# XXIII World Championships

Ladies	Country	Dble.	Fita	Ladies	Country	Dble.	Fita
1. Maire Lindholm	Finland		2214	27. Rochmah	Indonesia		1944
2. A. Schlebusch	S. Africa		2204	28. Anna Mae Medert	U.S.A.		1960
3. J. M. Rijff	S. Africa		2172	29. I. Szydlowska	Poland		1960
4. Grace Amborski	U.S.A.		2166	30. K. Wojciechowska	Poland		1939
5. C. Britton	Gr. Britain		2137	31. N. Vonderheide			
6. P. White	Gr. Britain		2136	Kleinman	U.S.A.		1929
7. Helen Thornton	U.S.A.		2136	32. E. Safrankove	Czechoslovakia		1924
8. Kerstin Hamlund	Sweden		2123	33. Bertta Heikkinen	Finland		1907
9. Elma Haikonen	Finland		2101	34. P. Collin	France		1889
10. Ragnild Johnsson	Sweden		2095	35. I. Johansson	Sweden		1867
11. Dell Roache	Australia		2071	*36. Evelyn Englebrect	Canada		1857
12. K. Wisniowska	Poland		2081	37. Anne Jorgensen	Denmark		1854
13. Ardelle Mills	U.S.A.		2056	*38. Jeanne Lefebvre	Canada		1852
14. J. Chapman	Gr. Britain		2056	39. Annie Ramqvist	Sweden		1823
15. Victoria Cook	U.S.A.		2051	40. Andree Setruck	France		1775
*16. Joan McDonald	Canada		2043	41. Zefilia Osman	Indonesia		1736
17. S. Johansson	Sweden		2030	42. Renee Rozelet	France		1706
18. Monika Kolb	W. Germany		2023	43. M. A. Page	S. Africa		1672
19. Tuulikki Valkama	Finland		2025	44. Gerda Stolpmann	W. Germany		1644
20. J. Forrest	Gr. Britain		2025	45. B. Retno Sumilir	Indonesia		1626
21. Kerittu Klotz	Sweden		2023	*46. Dorothy Lidstone	Canada		1622
22. E. Kanicka	Poland		2014	47. Rigmor Hoeg	Norway		1597
23. Maria Maczynska	Poland		2007	48. Margarete Maul	W. Germany		1594
24. Bozena Deptova	Czechoslovakia		1998	*49. Eve Goody	Canada		1573
25. M. E. Weston	Gr. Britain		1996	50. Nelly Wies	Luxembourg		1540
26. Bronislawa Krol	Poland		1980	51. Marcelle Schmit	Luxembourg		1532
				52. Retno Widanarni	Indonesia		1467

## MEN'S TEAM

1. U.S.A.	6792	8. France	6318	14. The Philippines	5863
2. Finland	6776	9. West Germany	6171	15. Czechoslovakia	5853
3. Sweden	6442	10. South Africa	6158	16. Holland	5779
4. Denmark	6432	11. Canada	6042	17. East Germany	5650
5. Belgium	6426	Courchaine, Barriere, Roziere		18. Italy	5293
6. Norway	6372	12. Australia	5913	19. Austria	5269
7. Great Britain	6368	13. Indonesia	5900	20. Turkey	4698

## WOMEN'S TEAM

1. U.S.A.	6358	5. Poland	6082	8. France	5370
2. Finland	6340	6. South Africa	6048	9. Indonesia	5326
3. Great Britain	6329	7. Canada	5752	10. West Germany	5268
4. Sweden	6248	McDonald, Englebrect, Lefebvre			

T. R. DICKSON  
Team Manager.

# GENERAL OBSERVATIONS AND BREAKDOWN OF ARCHERY TACKLE USED AT THE XXIII WORLD'S ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIPS

By DON LOVO

One thing is sure! There are no set rules for the style or the equipment used in moulding a champion. We witnessed some releases, bow hands, canted bows, odd stances and anchors that would make Dave Keagy cry. If any of these things were done by a beginner in our coaching clinics, the instructor would promptly suggest that they be changed. All this points to one thing. It really isn't necessary that an exact unalterable set of rules be followed, but that whatever you do be done with absolute consistency and with as little emotion as possible.

Matti Haikonen, the 1965 World's Champion, shoots with a slightly canted bow and a dead release. Maire Lindholm, Woman World's Champion, shoots with an obviously bent wrist. Freddy Raveel, Belgium's Champion, who placed 13th at the World Shoot, uses his own homemade bow. I could go on and on with the slightly unorthodox styles of the top world archers but suffice it to say that the obvious point which could be noted in each was consistency.

The day before the first FITA began was an official practice day and ideally suited to photography. So I went up and down the complete line taking 1,000 feet of slow and fast motion pictures of any person who seemed to have exceptional style. However, on the last day when it was apparent who the top shots were, I had to shoot another 300 feet of film because I hadn't shot one foot of the top three men or women.

The "power archery" type oblique stance was used by at least 25% of the competitors. Many other "power" methods could be detected — a few flying releases, most of them forced rather than spontaneous; the deep hook was quite general, locked elbows were obvious on most of the top shots.

## STABILIZERS

Stabilizers are officially allowed by FITA now, not to be longer than the length of the archer's bow. Several of the top shots were using extra long stabilizers — Haikonen, Tone, Muller, etc. The records showed that of the 117 male archers, 28 used protruding stabilizers (metal) and of the 54 women, five used metal protruding stabilizers. Talking to the top opinions over there, the general consensus was "Don't put on a stabilizer unless you have a bad torque problem". A stabilizer won't help a good shot and may cause other problems, e.g. arrow spine, pressure point, nocking point, etc.

## KLICKERS

(This was a surprise to me) 34 men were using clickers, including Haikonen. Fifteen women used them. All of them seemed to be the stick-on type

we use over here. BUT, the top opinions seemed to feel that a clicker is a temporary crutch to get archers out of freezing problems and will cause many, many bad problems if you continue to use them and get to rely completely on it for a releasing aid . . . and I certainly concur with this opinion.

## KISS KNOTS

Although the FITA rules specify that no protrusion on the string may exceed by 1 cm., very little notice was taken of this on the official equipment check, and, to my knowledge, the official checking committee did not have a measuring device. I noticed several kisser buttons which exceeded half an inch. I would still advise anyone using a kisser to keep it within the limitations, however, as next time they may check.

## MENTAL STATE

One arrow at a time! That seems to be the secret of top archers and very hard to learn. It was completely obvious when several of the lower scoring archers (and unfortunately that included most of our team) had had a good or a bad end, their blood pressure and pulse went up and down like the proverbial "arrow shot into the air". Because of this change, a good end was usually followed by a bad one. For that reason it is a good idea not to try and follow the flight of your arrow or its point of impact. If you want to note its location on the target face, use a spotting scope or binoculars.

## SIGHTING AND VIEWING AIDS

Almost all of the top contenders including all the U.S. team used spotting scopes or binoculars after every arrow, right up to 50 metres, and most of them even on the 30 metres. Many carried a scope, often the large tripod-mounted type, right onto the firing line, which was allowed and perfectly legal. The need for this equipment was very obvious on this particular shoot as both of the 90 metre days were shot with a fairly light wind blowing diagonally across the range but veering from side to side, requiring sighting changes after every few arrows. Unfortunately the exact position of the arrow could not be noted with the naked eye and many points were lost when groups moved from the 9 to the 3 ring. A binocular or a 10-power small hand spotting scope is adequate and easily carried. Most archers had a clip on their belt or quiver for this purpose.

## TABS OR GLOVES

Very few of the contestants used gloves, and surprisingly enough, a considerable percentage of the tabs were home-made out of cordovan or unborn sheared calf skin. The balance of the manufactured tabs were predominantly Wilson or Marshall.

## ARROWS

I believe all archers were using Doug Easton's arrows from his cheap Swift shafts to his latest X7's. Ninety-five percent of these were fletched with plastic fletch. As a matter of fact, 50% of the feather fletched arrows were on the Canadian teams.

## ARM GUARDS

What can I say about arm guards except that they were used. Which reminds me of the beginning archer who asked his instructor where to put the armguard and was promptly advised that he should shoot one arrow and then place the armguard over the bruise.

## BOWS

Ninety percent of the bows used were of U.S. manufacture, with a few from Norway, Sweden, Finland and England. I would say that the average male bow weight was 40 pounds, and the average female bow weight 30 or 31. The European women seemed to average about 3 pounds heavier than the North American (Canadian and U.S.) in draw weight.

I have compiled as complete a list as possible of the equipment used by the top 15 contenders, both male and female as follows:

### Men in Order of Placement—

1. Matti Haikonen, Finland: Bow, VV Bage—68"—24", stabilizer, klicker, aluminum arrow. No other information available — very non-committal.
2. Joe Thornton, U.S.A.: Bow—Black Widow 66"—42 lbs. at 27"; 24SRTX 18-16.
3. Ben Walker, U.S.A.: (Ben is a true, well coordinated snap shot) Bow—Colt Heritage—68"—41 lbs. at 28". SRTX 17-18 speed nock.
4. Jorma Sandelin, Finland: Bow—Bjorn—69"—43 lbs. at 27". Aluminum arrow 18-16.
5. Dick Tone, U.S.A.: Bow—American Cheetah Supreme—70"—20" stabilizer—42 lbs. at 30 3/4". XX75 19-16.
6. Arne Jacobsen, Denmark: Bow—Bear 66"—46 lbs. at 27". 24SRTX.
7. Hans Wright, Australia: (Very non-committal about equipment) Uses klicker and 4 fletch arrows.
8. Tuomo Virtanen, Finland: Bow—Bengtson—69"—41 lbs. at 26 1/4". XX75 17-18.
9. Allen Muller, U.S.A.: Bow—Black Widow—68"—47 lbs. at 28", 20-16; 4 small plastic vanes.
10. Arne Abrahamsen, Norway: Bow—Lord Sovereign—40 lbs. at 28"; XX75—18-16.
11. John Bask, Sweden: Bow—Hoyt—70"; 39 lbs. at 28"; XX75.
12. R. D. Matthews, Great Britain: No information available.
13. Freddy Raveel, Belgium: Bow—Fravelly (made by himself)—68"; 44 lbs. at 28"; Draws 30"; 24SRTX.
14. Jacques Becken, France: No information available.
15. Armand de Preter, Belgium: Bow—Hoyt Pro Medallist—70"; 41 lbs. at 28"; 24SRTX 18-16.

## EQUIPMENT OF THE WINNING TEAMS—MEN

- USA: Thornton—Black Widow, 66", 42 lbs. at 27", 24SRTX 18-16; Walker—Colt Heritage, 68", 41 lbs. at 28", 24SRTX 17-18; Tone—American Cheetah Supreme, 70", 42 lbs. at 30 3/4", XX75 19-16.
- Finland: Haikonen—VV Bage, 68" alum. arrows, klicker; Sandelin—Bjorn, 69", 41 lbs. at 28" alum.; Virtanen—Bengtson, 69", 41 lbs. at 26 1/4", XX75 17-18.
- Sweden: Bask—Hoyt, 70", 39 lbs. at 28", XX75, 18-16; Dunder—Bjorn, 69", 41 lbs. at 28", alum. arrows; Jaderburg—Bjorn, 69", 46 lbs. at 29", alum. arrows.
- Belgium: Raveel—self-made bow, 44 lbs. at 28", draws 30", 20-16 SRTX; de Preter—Hoyt Pro Medallist, 70", 41 lbs. at 28", 24 SRTX 18-16; Sophie—Black Hawk Apollow, 69", 42 lbs. at 28", draws 29", SRTX 19-16.
- Norway: Abrahamsen—Lord Sovereign, 40 lbs. at 28", XX75 18-16; Gulbrandsen—Black Widow, 42 lbs. at 28", draws 29", XX75 19-16; Tomneson—Black Widow, 68", 38 lbs. at 28", Swift 18-16.

## WOMEN IN ORDER OF PLACEMENT

1. Maire Lindholm, Finland: Bow—VV Bage; 33 lbs. at 28"; 64" long.
2. Anita Schiebusch, South Africa: Bow—Hoyt Pro Medallist—66"; 35 lbs. at 27"; XX75 17-16.
3. J. M. Rijff, South Africa: Bow—American—69"; 36 lbs. at 28"; XX75.
4. Grace Frye Ambroski, USA: Bow—American Supreme (next to their heaviest); 29 lbs. at 26"; XX75 15-18.
5. C. Britton, Great Britain: Bow—Hoyt—64"; 29 lbs. at 25"; alum. arrows.
6. P. White, Great Britain: Bow—Yeoman—64"; 25 lbs. at 24"; Super 60 alum.
7. Helen Thornton, USA: Bow—Black Widow—62"; 28 lbs. at 26"; SRTX 16-16.
8. Kerstin Hamlund, Sweden: Bow—Bjorn—66"; 30 lbs. at 27"; A 16.
9. Elma Haikonen, Finland: Bow—VV Jousi—66"; 33 lbs. at 28"; 24 SRTX.
10. Del Roache, Australia: Bow—Wing Presentation; 35 lbs. at 26 1/2" klicker; XX75 17-18 — 4 fletch.
11. Katrzyna Wisniowska, Poland: No information available.
12. Ardelle Mills, USA: Bow—Staghorn—69"; 28 lbs. at 28"; SRTX 17-16.
13. J. Chapman, Great Britain: Bow—Yeoman—64"; 25 lbs. at 24"; Super 60.
14. Vicki Cook, USA: Bow—Black Widow—65"; 28 lbs. at 26"; alum. 16-16.

## EQUIPMENT OF THE WINNING TEAMS—WOMEN

- USA: Ambroski—American Supreme, 65", 29 lbs. at 26", XX75 15-16; Thornton—Black Widow, 62", 28 lbs. at 28", SRTX 16-16; Mills—Staghorn, 69", 28 lbs. at 28", SRTX 17-16.
- Finland: Lindholm—VV Bage, 64", 33 lbs. at 28", 17-16; Haikonen—VV Jousi, 66", 31 lbs. at 28", 15-16; Valkama—VV Jousi, 64", 32 lbs. at 26", 16-18.

Great Britain: Britton—Hoyt, 64", 29 lbs. at 25", alum.; White—Yeoman, 64", 25 lbs. at 24", Super 60; Chapman—Yeoman, 64", 25 lbs. at 24"; Super 60.

Sweden: Hamlund—Bjorn, 66", 30 lbs. at 27", A 16; Johnsson—Bjorn, 66", 33 lbs. at 26"; Johansson—Information not available.

In summation I would say that we all learned a tremendous amount about archery in general and if we can properly pass it on to the entire CAA membership through the 16mm film, 35mm stills and comprehensive reports, we can produce a top drawer team for 1967, a team who will be better prepared equipment-wise and mentally for the world competition. However, I cannot mention too strongly that the rest of the world could well learn from the diplomatic, friendly and fine way in which the Canadian contingent handled themselves and generally brought honour and respect to Canada. It was a very great honour for me to work with them.

### 23rd WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FILM

I am very pleased to report that 90% of the 16mm film taken at the world championships turned out well. 500 feet in colour of the flags, the teams marching and the presentation of the awards along with 1,000 in black and white of the archers in general showing regular and slow motion shots

of the shots of the different styles. This film is for the CAA and intended to give you a better idea of what the rest of the archery world is doing. It will be made available to all clubs for a limited time and I believe a small fee to the CAA to defray a portion of the considerable cost of production and upkeep.

We are now looking into the cost of adding a sound track to give you a running commentary of who's who but this looks too expensive at present and we may have to just send along a magnetic tape to be played in conjunction with the film. I hope to have it ready by September 1st. Requests for showing to be made to: D. M. Lovo, 2307 Sovereign Crescent, Calgary, Alberta.

This film of course, is irreplaceable and will have to be insured both ways. We will also require that a proper single sprocket 24 F.P.S. projector be used and a trained projectionist handle the film. I would ask you all to bear in mind that I am not Cecil B. when you see it, so do not expect a "Lawrence of Arabia" type production. There are about 100 excellent 35mm slides which I will also mail out. Copies can be made but I want the original slides returned under pain of death or being tracked down and shot in the foot or something equally as unpleasant.

—Don Lovo.

## XXIII World Championships

Viewed from the Shooting Line by JOAN McDONALD

The desk clerk at the Stadshotellet looked somewhat surprised at the rather bedraggled group in maroon blazers that were standing before him and wondered if it were possible that this could be an alert, steady archery team. Certainly he may well have wondered, for most of us had been up for more than thirty hours and for those who had come from the West Coast, it had been even longer. After a meal and a short meeting with Terry and Gosta (our Swedish host, pronounced Usta), we tumbled thankfully into bed.

The next day dawned bright and beautiful and found us all at the practise range at Rocklunde eager to meet the other teams and give our bows a workout. The adage "I shot an arrow in the air and it landed I know not where" applied to most of us this day. It appeared that no one could find the target. However after the first nerves and jitters of shooting in a new place with new people wore off, everyone got down to business and started knowing exactly where their arrows had landed. The night before the tournament started Don Lovo made a final check of everyone's equipment and we had a final meeting with Terry and sorted out all problems about rules, etc. Then everyone retreated early to bed.

The next morning found everyone a little nervous with not much to say. Breakfast was quite silent and one could feel a bit of tension in the room. This was soon dispelled when we arrived at the field for

there seemed to be so much going on. Soon all the teams were lined up, all in uniform, and looking very smart, and the opening parade started. It was a tremendous thrill to be part of something as exciting as this. The feeling that one gets whilst marching in that parade is quite indescribable, but one of the biggest thrills I have ever had. After the speeches, etc., the tournament started and I found myself amazingly calm. However the arrows did not seem to get that message and I had two very bad opening ends until we all got settled down. The next four days followed much the same pattern as the first day, with everyone having their ups and downs, but on the whole we all did quite well with nearly everyone shooting near their average.

My impressions of the tournament turned out to be quite different from what I had expected them to be. With the exception of the first morning at breakfast when you could tell that everyone was a bit tense, everyone was very relaxed. The whole atmosphere on the tournament field itself was extremely relaxed. Everyone was chatting with everyone else quite easily, no matter who they were, or whether they were ahead or behind you by only a few points. The archers and people who were not shooting were more than twenty yards behind the actual shooting line so that their chatting did not bother you.

With the large boards reporting the top ten places at the end of every end, one never had to worry how you were doing and how the next person was

making out because you always knew. This I am sure was a big factor in the relaxed atmosphere.

A great many people shot with klickers, nearly 70%. I am now shooting with one myself that I put on last winter to give a hand with a freezing problem, and so I was interested to find out why other people were using them. I spoke to nearly all the women that were using them and discovered that nearly all of them had put it on to help cure a problem of one sort or another, and nearly all of them considered the klicker a crutch and were planning to remove it some time in the future.

Another thing that helped the archer a great deal during the tournament was the fact that all the scoring was done by someone completely separate from the archers themselves. This I found to be a great help, and although it takes a great deal of organization on the part of the host club, it is well worth the trouble. The individual archers called the score for his own arrows and then pulled his own arrows. This took all the strain off the one person who has to call and pull them all.

The highlight of the tournament, as far as I was concerned, was the high degree of organization. I knew exactly where and why I was going at every single moment. Also I knew how I was going to get there and what I was going to wear. There was no confusion at all. This was mainly due to a folder that all competitors received with a complete outline of all the week's events, and our host who seemed to be a bottomless pit of information about everything that might happen, and Terry's passing on all information that he received from Gosta quickly and clearly. Things went so smoothly it was almost hard to believe, and everyone deserved a pat on the back with Terry, Don and Gosta getting medals.

The following is a list of what I think that I have to do to win this tournament in 1967. As you can see it is a tall order. These are the things that I learned in Vasteras this year that I think will have to be employed for me in the future in order to win:

1. Learn to hold your bow for at least 30 to 60 seconds at full draw.
2. Practise every day for at least five months.
3. Attend every tournament that it is possible to go to, and go with the attitude that you are going to win.
4. Pick everyone's brains who you think knows anything. Find out all you can about the top archers in the U.S.A. and Europe.
5. Get someone to take films of you shooting, then slow them down and analyze every move and iron out problems this way. This way you can criticize yourself. Do it unmercifully.
6. Don't shoot any field the year of the championships. It is bad for your style.
7. Have a practise average for the FITA round of 1150 - 1200.

## MEMBERSHIP CORNER

Sorry we haven't any verse for you this issue. President Art Williams apparently is going to wait until he has a big pile of B.C. memberships to send in before he needles the Membership Secretary again.

However, to keep you up-to-date on the membership picture, we are going to continue to show you month-by-month returns from each province. If your province is lagging please see what you can do to round up a few much-needed members. Thanks.

### FEES PAID

Province	July & August	Year to Date
Alberta .....	\$ 92.00	\$ 550.50
Ontario .....	45.75	464.10
British Columbia .....	8.80	387.05
Quebec .....		160.00
Manitoba .....	8.50	124.00
Saskatchewan .....		26.75
Maritimes .....		7.50
Totals .....	\$155.05	\$1,819.90

Paul Laviolette, C.A.A. Vice-president from Ontario, also made a statement a while back to the effect that "Ontario would have more members in the C.A.A. than any other province". Come on Paul, get on the ball!

Yours,  
Membership Sec'y.

### FITA FUND

Now that the team is back home, please don't let up on those fund-raising efforts. Although all our expenses are not yet in, a rough estimate indicates that we need another \$1,000.00 to pay all the bills. As you know, the C.A.A. Secretary made arrangements with the travel agency, uniform manufacturer, crest manufacturer, etc., to wait until the team arrived home before paying the total shot. This was to make sure that no member of the team had to pawn his bow to get back to Canada. We are still waiting for a trunk full of excess baggage which the team left in Sweden to arrive, together with the freight bill.

In any event let us all take our hats off to British Columbia, whose archers have raised almost twice as much money as any other province toward the team expenses. It has also been drawn to my attention that many individuals donated toward fund-raising efforts but who have not been listed. We would like to mention Archery Craft who donated faces and equipment amounting to quite a large value to The Archerama Show in Toronto and to the Winnipeg Indoor Tournament. There must be many others who although they did not donate money, donated time and equipment. To these individuals we say "Thank you".

Since we issued the last Bulletin the following donations have been received:

	July & Aug.	Total		
	Donations	to Date		
<b>British Columbia:</b>				
Margaret Williams .....	\$ 5.00			
B.C. Archery Association .....	265.00			
Maple Ridge A.C. ....	40.00			
Total .....	\$310.00	\$726.72		
<b>Alberta:</b>				
Ron and Rose Genge .....	\$ 10.00			
Itene Paley .....	3.00			
Chinook Archers .....	75.00			
A.B.M. ....	10.00			
Mike Papp .....	1.00			
Roy Schneider .....	5.00			
Helene Wraight .....	5.00			
Ron Bowen .....	5.00			
Ken and Dorothy Coutts .....	5.00			
Ed and Eunice Lindstrom .....	4.00			
Total .....	\$123.00	\$199.90		
<b>Saskatchewan:</b>				
Dick and Ruby Mitchell and H. Anderson .....	\$ 15.00			
Total .....	\$ 15.00	\$ 15.00		
<b>Manitoba: (Total) .....</b>				<b>\$285.26</b>
<b>Ontario:</b>				
Canadian Lakehead Archery Club \$	5.00			
Humber Valley Archers .....	20.00			
Brant Bowmen .....	50.00			
Hamilton Anglers U Hunters .....	25.00			
Angus Bruce .....	2.00			
Ontario Association of Archers .....	65.76			
North Bay and Sudbury Clubs .....	18.00			
Carol and Geo. Zigmund .....	10.00			
Ontario Association of Archers .....	50.19			
Total .....	\$245.95	\$462.63		
<b>Quebec:</b>				
Les Fleches du Nord .....	\$ 30.00			
Archers de Granby .....	10.00			
Total .....	\$ 40.00	\$131.13		
<b>Maritimes:</b>				
N. Waddington .....	\$ 10.00			
Total .....	\$ 10.00	\$ 31.50		
<b>Miscellaneous: (Total) .....</b>				<b>\$ 25.00</b>

## OUTDOOR MAIL MATCHES—

I feel an apology is due a good many clubs who have entered the Outdoor Mail Matches this year. A month away from family, home and C.A.A. work has made it rather hectic. I expect soon to be back in the old groove, making a few errors, but not as many as in my haste before leaving for Europe and upon my return. However, it was a wonderful trip and worth the extra work it involved.

Below I am listing the clubs and their code numbers, but not team scores as they haven't been sufficient coming in to warrant it. I know the summer is a difficult time to send in a large number of scores with holidays, etc. I trust a few more scores will come in before the end of August, as some listed below have not entered the minimum of six

scores while a few now have the maximum 12. A final report will be sent out with the high six scores averaged, so there will be a slight difference in standing.

- 1—Hamilton Arrowhawks, Ontario
- 2—Fort Whyte A. Club, Manitoba
- 3—Greenwood Archers, Vancouver, B.C.
- 4—Brant Bowmen, Brantford, Ontario
- 5—B.C. Toxophilites, Vancouver, B.C.
- 6—Maple Ridge A. Club, British Columbia
- 7—York County Bowmen, Ontario
- 8—Sapperton Fish & Game, British Columbia
- 9—Galt Sportsmen's Club, Ontario
- 10—Circle Archery Club, Ontario
- 11—Penticton Archer Club, British Columbia

## TARGET

### MEN'S FREE STYLE

#### Expert A — 650 and Over

1—Albert Miller .....	722	4—Les Dunsdon .....	706	2—Ray Crawford .....	672
2—Cliff Pearson .....	722	3—Frank Smirfitt .....	701	5—Eric Fairclough .....	669
1—Tom Mack .....	720	2—Andre Roziere .....	700	4—George Zigmund .....	668
2—Larry Courchaine .....	719	2—Ed Malasiuk .....	694	1—Louis Roentgen .....	624
2—Ken Holmes .....	716	2—Joe Ducharme .....	693	2—Joe Shumyla .....	636
3—Rod Parkhurst .....	709				

#### Expert B — 600 - 649

3—Bob MacIntosh .....	620	7—Don Hewett .....	609	5—George Little .....	583
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#### Bowman — 525 - 599

5—Eric Batchelor .....	645	7—Howard Grainger .....	630
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**Archer — 450 - 524**

5—Gordon Thompson	644	5—Bill Turner	535	5—Hal Palmer	387
<b>Yeoman — 350 - 449</b>					

**MEN'S F.S. UNCLASSIFIED**

6—Ron Boorman	682	4—Don Lock	579	5—Bruce Thompson	488
2—Del Terry	663	4—George McGowan	573	5—Barry Gaston	379
7—Bob Mayes	641	6—Don Warren	500	2—John Wirt	344
7—Vic Hayes	603				

**MEN'S INSTINCTIVE****Expert B — 600 - 649**

4—Paul Laviolette	623	1—Albert Vancise	608	<b>Yeoman — 359 - 449</b>	
<b>Bowman — 525 - 599</b>		2—Emil Kowalski	555	2—Elvin Adam	461

**MEN'S INSTINCTIVE UNCLASSIFIED**

6—Ernie Kerbis	446
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**LADIES' FREE STYLE****Expert A — 650 and Over**

1—Joan McDonald	698	6—Marge Saunders	636		
<b>Bowman — 525 - 599</b>					
3—Betty McIntosh	633	2—Mae Courchaine	527	3—Virginia Parkhurst	502
2—Marg Ducharme		<b>Yeoman — 350 - 449</b>			

**LADIES' F.S. UNCLASSIFIED**

7—Sheila Brown	536	4—Carole Zigmond		3—Winnie Smirfitt	485
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**LADIES' INSTINCTIVE****Yeoman — 350 - 449**

1—Connie Vancise	459
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**JUNIOR BOYS — FREE STYLE**

4—Jerry Kruchenske	598	4—David Lawson	456	5—David Castel	358
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**FIELD****FIELD — MEN'S FREE STYLE****Expert A — 375 and Over**

9—Klaus Kleinschmidt	445	4—George Zigmond	421	7—Don Hewett	362
<b>Expert B — 325 - 374</b>					

**Bowman — 275 - 324**

8—George Weltz	312	7—Jack Balmer	276	11—Reg Thompson	262
<b>Archer — 225 - 274</b>		7—Walter Sawle	231		

**MEN'S UNCLASSIFIED**

10—Ray McDonald	391	7—Howard Grainger	356	4—George McGowan	279
6—Ron Boorman	379	7—Vic Hayes	336		

### MEN'S INSTINCTIVE

Expert B — 325 - 374

1—Paul Laviolette ..... 387      1—Albert Vancise ..... 370      9—Frank Thomas ..... 338

Bowman — 275 - 324

8—Terry Henderson ..... 306      2—Emil Kowalski ..... 272

### MEN'S INSTINCTIVE UNCLASSIFIED

1—Robert Lock ..... 358      7—Bill Batstone ..... 240

### LADIES' INSTINCTIVE

Yeoman — 150 - 224

1—Connie Vancise ..... 188      Tyro — 75 - 149      7—Ella Inches ..... 74

### JUNIOR BOYS' INSTINCTIVE

1—Marc Laviolette ..... 239

HELEN DICKSON, Mail Match Secretary.

M. Terry Dickson, Secretary of C.A.A.,

Charlesbourg, le 9 aout 1965.

Cher Monsieur Dickson,

J'espere que vous avez fait au bon voyage avec l'equipe Canadienne a Vasteras, Suede. Nul doute que ce Tournoi vous a apporte une experience precieuse pour la promotion du tir a l'arc au Canada. Nous ne savons pas encore grand chose au sujet des resultats du Tournoi. Rien n'a paru dans les journaux de Quebec: aucun communique, aucune photo. Comment se fait-il que les grandes agences de presse ont ignore completement cette competition internationale?

Ce matin seulement, un Bulletin de la Pennsylvania State Archery Association m'apprenait que les femmes aux Etats-Unis mais que les championnats individuels allaient aux Finlandais.

Mais nos porte-couleurs? . . . comment se sont-ils classes? Nous avons tous bien hate de savoir. Je presume que la Bulletin officiel sera rempli de photos et details concernant ce fameux Tournoi. Ici, a Quebec, il y a peu de tournois cet ete. Le Club de Lauzon est parmi les plus actifs ayant organise un Tir au fanion (Clout shooting) et un Parcours-Surprise sur des caricatures. Le Club Sherwood recoit des visiteurs de Sept-Iles, Chicoutimi, Jonquieres, qui viennent camper et tirer de l'arc. Une piscine completera l'organisation du Club d'ici la fin du mois d'aout.

Quant a moi, e suis toujours tres actif dans dans ce domaine. D'abord, j'ai vendu a l'aide de mes jeunes plus de mille crayons-fleches au profit de l'Equipe Canadienne. Ensuite, j'ai fonde de nouveaux clubs de tir a l'arc dans les camps d'ete. Chaque semaine, je visite les camps ou le tir a l'arc est organise. J'y amene mes jeunes pour donner une demonstration. Je donne des conseils techniques. Je repare le materiel. Puis, je prepare deja la Saison de Tir Interieur qui commencera en octobre. Voila a peu pres toutes les nouvelles du quartier. Vous pouvez bien les mettre dans votre Bulletin en francais si vous avez de la place.

Le Club de Lauzon aurait un communique et des photos a vous transmettre pour le Bulletin de septembre, a votre gre.

Sincerement,  
LAURENT-PAUL BLANCHET, Dir. de la F.C.T.A.



## BOW HUNTING SPOKEN IN THIS CORNER

By PETER HALBIG, Vice-President i/c Bowhunting, Box 737, Ocean Falls, B.C.

Oops! In the last issue (June) due to some oversight somewhere along the line, the first line got a little mixed up. It should have read "STOP THE PRESS—FOR AN APOLOGY TO THE DELIGHT IN OUR RANKS, THE HUNTRESS. Sorry. (Editor's note: So am I.)

Dear Fellow Hunters:

When you read this, the hunting season will be in full swing (in B.C., anyway, starting August 14th). It is unfortunate that we had to miss the July issue as it would have helped in timing things a bit better. However, all is not lost and I am sure we can work it out. In this issue we conclude the revised (Hunting) Constitution with Part III. Be assured we will consider any suggestions, changes, or additions you care to make. If there is anything in it or not in it that you think should be or should not be, tell us so, please.

### Part III of Revised Constitution

#### 1. Definition of Small Game:

For the purpose of the award, small game is defined as follows:

- (a) any animal or bird generally recognized as small game.
- (b) any small animal, bird, fish or poisonous reptile generally recognized as a nuisance or harmful.

#### 2. Rules

(a) For the purpose of making awards various small game shall be given the following point value:

- 10 Fox—red or grey
- 4 Raccoon
- 3 Porcupine
- 3 Prairie Dog
- 3 Groundhog family
- 3 Rabbits
- 1 Gopher
- 3 Skunk
- 1 Rat or Mouse
- 2 Squirrels
- 2 Geese
- 3 Pheasant
- 3 Grouse
- 3 Crow
- 1/2 Jay
- 3 Owl (Great Horned)
- 3 Hawks
- 2 Ducks
- 3 Magpie
- 1/2 Blackbirds or Starlings
- 1/2 Sparrow

- 3 Partridge
- 3 Pigeon (Wild)
- 3 Shark
- 10 Seal, Hare
- 1 Scavenger Fish
- 1 Carp
- 2 Poisonous Snakes
- 4 Lizard (over 3" long)
- 2 Turtles (where considered harmful)
- 1 Bullfrogs

Be sure to read your local game laws, as some game listed here may be protected.

- (b) Not more than eight points may be made on any one of the above indicated by an asterisk.
- (c) Not over 15 points may be made on any single kind of game.
- (d) Not over 23 points may be made on any two kinds of game.
- (e) All hunting must be in accord with the game laws of the locality. No points shall be given for game shot out of season or in closed territory, i.e. illegal game.
- (f) Any archer convicted in court of willfully disobeying any game law shall lose all his award points and be forced to start over.
- (g) The award will not be given for game taken in an unsportsmanlike manner. Drives are forbidden and dogs are allowed only where their use is recognized as proper.
- (h) All kills must be reported WITHIN SIXTY DAYS or credit will not be allowed. Be sure to use the animal's proper name.
- (i) The small game list may be added to or changed in any way by action of the Board of Directors without affecting points already won.

#### 3. Eligibility:

Limited to members of the C.A.A. at the time the game is killed. Awards will be made only when reported within sixty days and the proper application form used (these may be obtained from the Bowhunting Division).

#### 4. Claim of Award:

Forward to the C.A.A. Bowhunting Division a report of game taken, giving kind, date and place

taken. Be sure to have it signed by two witnesses. A fee of 25c must accompany the entry for each award to cover cost of correspondence, etc.

**5. Awards:**

- (a) A small felt emblem symbolic of the predominating game taken is given each entrant when he gets fifteen points.
- (b) A second such emblem when he gets 25 points.
- (c) When 35 points have been achieved, the C.A.A. small awards is given and a third felt emblem for the last ten points. The first such pin award shall be the C.A.A. small game pin.
- (d) A silver arrow will be given for each additional 35 points made under the above rules, with a limit of three such arrows.

Now then, down to the very number one object—HUNTING.

**A FEW DO'S REGARDING YOU:**

Shoot for "The Spot" not the whole animal. A simple rule of the thumb says two-thirds down from the withers and behind the shoulder.

Check your broad heads and make sure "ALL OF THEM" are sharp ( a retouching job on them is always a good investment).

**A FEW DO'S REGARDING THE ANIMAL:**

It is still warm at this early part of the season, so remember your cheese cloth.

Dress your animal "sooner" than possible; that goes for skinning, too.

**ADVERTISING**

Advertising rates for space in the Bulletin are as follows:

1" x 3" Block .....	\$ 4.00 per issue
¼ Page .....	\$ 8.00 per issue
½ Page .....	\$15.00 per issue
Full Page .....	\$25.00 per issue

Bug-dope is a very "comforting" invention—if at hand.

And there is one more thing (mind you, there is always a "few more things") important, even vital to you, and that is insurance. No, I am not talking of selling insurance as such, I am thinking of a few items that are just that, five in number and small, but gigantic in performance when needed:

- 1. A good knife.
- 2. Matches (warmth and signal).
- 3. Compass (learn to use it).
- 4. Whistle (how long can you "holler" for help before you get hoarse?).
- 5. First aid kit.

Will you keep in mind that being a good hunter includes respecting life and property of others—it is theirs!

**A FEW DON'TS:**

Don't rush things—take it easy (especially the first few days).

Don't try to run up a mountain—you will want to come down, too).

Don't over-burden yourself—pack meat out in smaller chunks.

Don't mix alcohol with broadheads—somebody gets "cut".

Don't shoot—if you cannot see clearly what your target is.

My best wishes for a most successful hunting season goes out to you.

Sincerely,  
**PETER HALBIG.**

PS. Make it a safe one, too.

*Art Harley* ARCHERY  
SUPPLIES

25 Elizabeth Street, Grimsby, Ont.  
Distributor for Bear Bows and  
Dunsdon. The finest hunting arrows  
Bear Razor Head and Easton for target.

## THE HAIDA HUNTER

Now newly designed for the '65 hunting season, the world's fastest hunting bow.

The only bow manufactured with all wet filament wound super-cast bow glass.

Available in 58-inch and 54-inch lengths.

Price with Super-Cast  
Glass \$90.00

Also available with imported Gordons  
Bow-Tuft—Price \$60.00

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*Everything  
for the  
Archer*

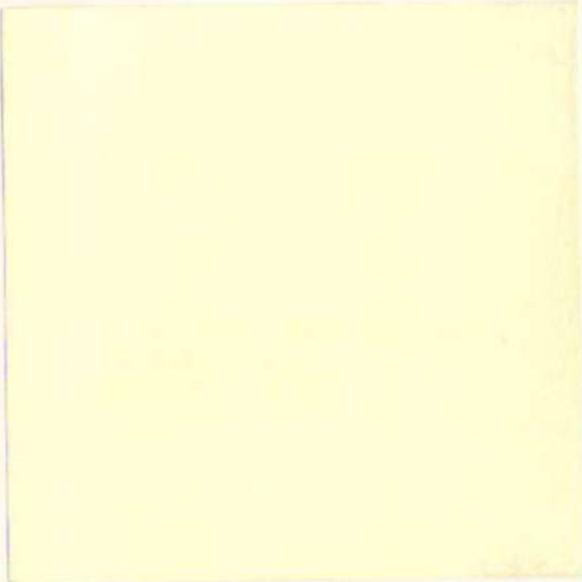
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# WILLIAMS ARCHERY

LTD.

LADYSMITH, B.C.

Super-Cast process patent pending.  
Super-Cast Bow Glass Trade Mark Reg.



## **OFFICIAL BULLETIN**

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**ARCHERS! PRACTICE SAFETY AT ALL TIMES**