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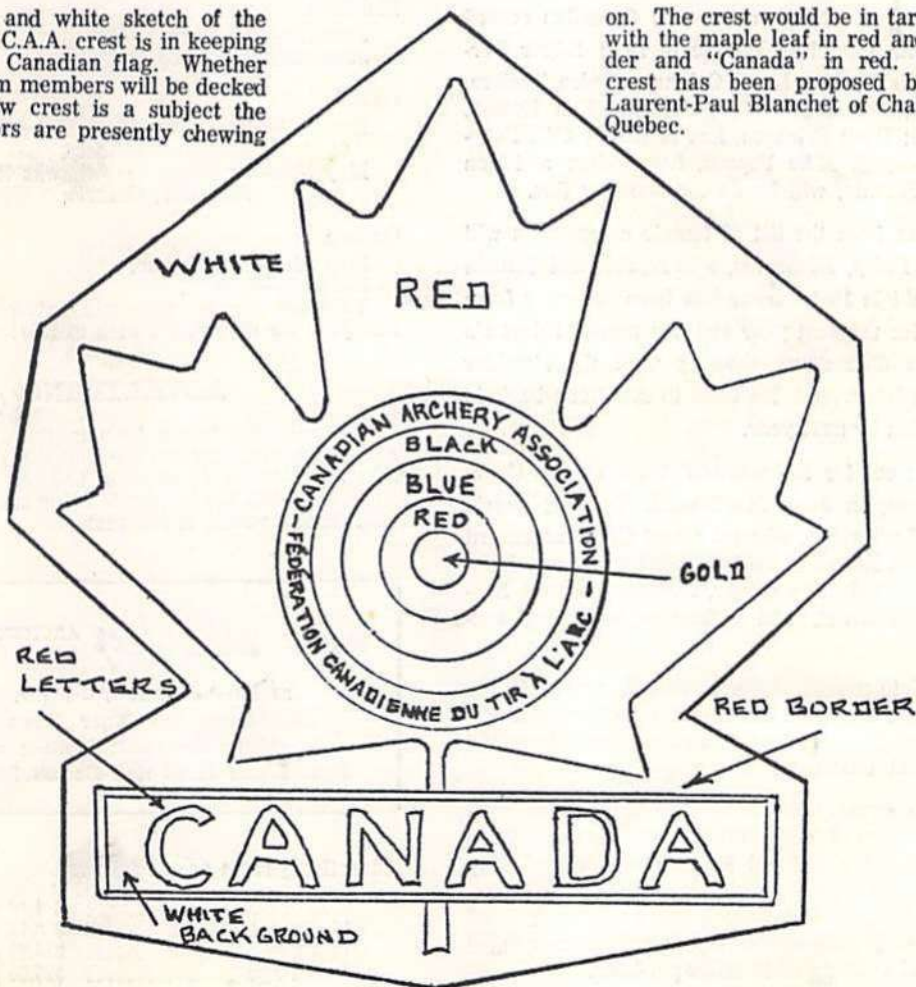
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### PROPOSED NEW C.A.A. CREST

The black and white sketch of the proposed new C.A.A. crest is in keeping with our new Canadian flag. Whether or not our team members will be decked out in the new crest is a subject the C.A.A. directors are presently chewing

on. The crest would be in target colors with the maple leaf in red and the border and "Canada" in red. The new crest has been proposed by Father Laurent-Paul Blanchet of Charlesbourg, Quebec.



## FITA TRIALS

The weekend of May 22nd - 23rd saw the start of elimination shoots in Victoria, Calgary, Winnipeg, Ancaster, and Terrebonne, Quebec, to decide which four women and which four men are to represent Canada at the twenty-third World Archery Championships in Sweden, July 19th - 23rd.

Although no results were available at the time this edition was being set up (May 22nd), it is known that some seventy-five archers had indicated that they would be trying out for the team. Such well known archers as Frank Jones, Victoria, who represented Canada at Helsinki in 1963; Otto Leh-macher, Toronto, who set a new Canadian record in the Fita Round at Joliette in 1964; Edgar Barriere, Joliette; Don Lovo, Calgary; Andre Roziere, Winnipeg; Svend Pedersen, Alberta; Ken Homes, Winnipeg; Herb Erickson, Lac la Biche; Cliff Pearson, Winnipeg; Mike Popson, Lethbridge; and Ken Brown, Toronto, will be on the shooting line.

Missing from the list of female competitors will be Irene Paley, Edmonton, who represented Canada in Helsinki in 1963. Irene has been suffering from bursitis for the past year and has received doctor's orders to discontinue shooting until the shoulder condition improves. We hope to see Irene back in competition by next year.

Trying out for the womens' team will be Canadian Champion Joan MacDonald, Toronto; Marie Popson, Lethbridge, who set a new Canadian record in the Fita Round in 1964 at Joliette; Jeanne Lefebvre, Montreal; Eve Goody, London; Pierette Desjardins, Montreal; and a host of other top contenders.

Complete results of the trials will appear in the June issue. However, competitors will receive result sheets just as soon as scores arrive from the tournament chairmen.

In the event that elimination shoots are postponed because of foul weather, most provinces have another shoot scheduled for the weekend of May 30th. Climatic conditions under which an elimination shoot may be postponed are as follows: Wind velocity of 20 miles-per-hour, or rain accompanied by a wind velocity of 15 miles-per-hour.

Dates for the second and third elimination shoots, as provided by the provincial associations, are as follows:

### British Columbia

Archers who wish to compete with the B.C. archers should contact Tournament Chairman Jim Young, RR2, Cypress Blvd., Alberta, for details. The editor had not received dates or locations at press time.

### Alberta (split into two regions)

May 30th, 9:00 a.m.—Chinook Range, Calgary.  
June 5th, 9:00 a.m.—Edmonton.  
June 6th, 9:00 a.m.—Chinook Range, Calgary.  
June 6th, 9:00 a.m.—Edmonton.

### Manitoba

June 5th—Winnipeg.  
June 12th—Winnipeg.

### Ontario

May 24th—Hamilton Arrowhawks Range, Ancaster, Ontario.  
May 30th—Hamilton Arrowhawks Range, Ancaster, Ontario.

### Quebec

May 23rd—Terrebonne.  
June 6th—Joliette.

To those archers who will not make the team this year we say, better luck in 1967!

## ADVERTISING

The response to the item in the April issue regarding advertising in The Bulletin did not result in an avalanche of ads for this issue. However, Art Harley has the honour of being our first archery distributor to send in his material.

*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.

Advertising rates are as follows:

1"x3" Block .....	\$ 4.00 per issue
1/4 Page .....	\$ 8.00 per issue
1/2 Page .....	\$15.00 per issue
Full Page .....	\$25.00 per issue

# COACHING CLINICS

The editor has received reports from the coaching clinics in Quebec, Ontario and Alberta. A coaching clinic was also held in Manitoba, but a complete report has not yet been received. The Ontario, Quebec and Alberta clinics were complete successes and plans are already underway in these areas for more clinics as soon as possible.

All clinics received the same material and program, together with examination forms. The editor attended the Alberta Clinic and if the other clinics had the same success as the Alberta clinic, the C.A.A. can be well satisfied with the first effort.

Prior to the clinics, material was sent to each chairman outlining the aims and objectives of the first clinic. Contrary to the beliefs of some members, the first clinics were not intended to analyze shooting faults of our advanced archers, but rather each clinic was advised that the aim of the clinic was to prepare instructors to teach the basic rules of shooting to new archers. It has long been realized by the C.A.A. that most of the drop-outs from archery are due to the lack of help to new archers, or the lack of knowledge when purchasing equipment. The aim of the clinics therefore was to find ways and means of getting the beginner to the point where he or she might enjoy shooting the bow, whether they shot bare bow or free style. This it was felt would ensure that fewer new members would drop out of archery.

The Alberta clinic stuck very closely to the program, and members had opportunities to demonstrate their instructing technique before the other clinic members. Methods of helping the new archer to eliminate the frustration of having the arrow drop off the arrow rest were discussed at length, and many new ideas were advanced. The "stance", "bow hand", "string hand", "draw", "anchor", etc., came under close scrutiny. The Handbook was reviewed clause by clause, and suggestions advanced to make the Handbook more of an aid to new groups, clubs, etc.

All clinics reporting to date made the same suggestion, that the next clinic carry on from where the first clinic left off.

Potential instructors took a written test, oral test, demonstrated instruction ability and were subjected to an interview, besides having filled out an application form.

All written papers, together with the examiners' assessment forms, are now in the hands of President Art Williams. Because of the amount of work involved it will be some time before President Williams will be able to assess the total picture.

However, upon the return of the Canadian team from Sweden in August, a C.A.A. executive meeting will be held and plans made for additional clinics.

In the meantime Provincial Associations may go ahead with their own plans for provincial coaching clinics in their own provinces. It is expected that the provincial departments, such as Fitness and Outdoor Education, or Amateur Sports departments, will assist the Provincial Associations with these clinics.

It has been stated by the federal government that they are more interested in the C.A.A. developing their own instructors, than they are in having the C.A.A. bring in an instructor from some other nation to teach Canadians.

Both the team manager and the team coach (whoever he may be) are expected to bring back from Sweden documented films on the latest methods of coaching.

In Ontario the following archers attended the clinic at the residence of Vice-president Paul Laviolette, Ancaster, Ontario; Les Dundson, Stuart Ejerlskov, Rita Kinsella, Thomas Mack, Les Dundson, Fred Nolan, Carole Zigmond, George Zigmond, Paul Laviolette. Hostess Ruby Laviolette.

The Quebec Clinic personnel were: Father Laurent-Paul Blanchet, Guy Desjardins, Gaston Champoux, Jean Jacques Lefebvre, J. A. McCarthy, Bob Zoltvany, Maurice Bruneau.

The Alberta personnel were: Ron Genge, Don Hatton, Don Lovo, Mike and Marie Popson, Ed and Eunice Lindstrom, Irene Paley, John Kanis, Maurice Carrick, Elmer Luck, Terry Dickson and Fred Walker. The Chinook Archers provided sandwiches and coffee Saturday afternoon for clinic personnel. Hostess, Gwen Hatton.

## FITA TEAM FUND

In the April Bulletin it was announced that the C.A.A. had \$5,298.00 toward the team expenses. This amount was made up of \$5,198.00 from Ottawa and \$100.00 in donations. Since that date the following additional donations have been received:

Greenwood Archers of Vancouver .. \$101.25  
(This is the second donation this club has made)

Helen E. Adamson, Toronto .....	10.00
Chinook Archers, Alberta .....	8.00
Irene Paley, Edmonton .....	9.10
John Kanis, Edmonton .....	8.00
Otto Lehmacher, Toronto .....	10.00
Paul Kindiak, Edmonton .....	1.00
N. Wadington, Nova Scotia .....	1.00
Mike and Marie Popson, Alberta .....	2.00
Houdini, Coaching Clinic .....	1.00

\$150.55

Which brings the total amount in the fund to \$5,348.55.

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We have also been assured of the profit from the Winnipeg Indoor Tournament of approximately \$250.00 and several club donations from Quebec. However, these won't be listed until they are received. We still have a long way to go and would ask Provincial Associations to report on any donations which they may have. The C.A.A. would like to be able to advise the members of the team and officials of the exact amount available well in advance of the departure date. The amount which the C.A.A. will be able to grant toward uniforms will, of course, depend on the fund-raising efforts put on by Clubs and Provincial Associations. The Canadian team must leave Canada dressed as a Canadian team should be dressed, so let's get behind this effort.

As most of the Canadian archers now know, Neal Wadlington of Halifax donated 100 souvenir crests of the Joliette championship shoot. However, when the crests arrived there were only 99, but in an envelope at the bottom was a \$1.00 bill with a note: "Here is my dollar for one crest, signed 'Waddy'." So Waddy not only donated the crests, but he also bought one himself. So far we have only sold 15 of the souvenir crests and as there were over 80 competitors at the Joliette shoot, we are waiting for the other 70 archers to write for their souvenir crest. Don't be bashful, folks, step right up and get yourself a truly beautiful souvenir crest for \$1.00.

### GREENWOOD ARCHERS' THIRD CANADIAN FITA TEAM FUND SHOOT

The third Canadian Team Fund shoot was held by the Greenwood Archers on April 25th. The weather was kind, and shooting conditions good.

Sixty archers registered to shoot. They came from Vancouver, Burnaby, Haney, New Westminster, Washington State, Vancouver Island. President and Mrs. Art Williams were among those who came over from Vancouver Island.

The rounds shot were the 28 target field round and a 14-target Canadian hunter round.

#### RESULTS

##### Juniors

1. Steve Blunden, Bellingham, Washington State
2. Greg Blunden, Bellingham, Washington State
3. Frank Giampa, North Vancouver

##### Ladies' Freestyle

1. Dorothy Lidstone, North Vancouver
2. Lil Jones, Victoria
3. Betty MacIntosh, North Vancouver

##### Ladies' Instinctive

1. Rose Tanchak, Haney, B.C.

##### Men's Instinctive

1. Gary Swan, Bellingham, Washington State
2. Done Browne, North Vancouver
3. Don Van Voorst, Bellingham, Washington State

##### Men's Freestyle

1. Frank Smirfitt, North Vancouver
2. Dave Roberts, North Vancouver
3. Frank Jones, Victoria

The above report, together with a cheque for \$101.25, was received from Betty MacIntosh, secretary-treasurer of the Greenwood Archers.

Editor's Note: Let's hope this ability to make money is contagious.

### COWICHAN BOWMEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

A report from Miss Elsie Niemeyer, secretary of the Cowichan Bowmen of Duncan, B.C., gives the following information on the election of officers held recently:

- President: Ross Daives  
 Vice-President: Eoin Sutherland  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Miss Elsie Niemeyer  
 Publicity: George McMillan  
 Target Director: Guy Anttila  
 Hunting Director: Don Housego  
 Social Director: Patty-Ann McMillan  
 V.I.A.A. Representative: Jim Cumpston

### THE MEMBERSHIP CORNER

If you read the April issue you learned (much to your chagrin) that Alberta had contributed more membership fees to the C.A.A. since January 1, 1965, than any other province. In response to popular demand, this column is going to keep you abreast of the membership secretary's efforts to increase the number of members in the C.A.A. and how the provinces are responding. In Ontario, the C.A.A. is indebted to Paul Laviolette for his many visits to clubs throughout Ontario. The Canadian Archery Association can expect a big increase in the number of Ontario archers who join the C.A.A. Ontario contributed more in membership fees during the past month than Alberta, but has not yet caught Alberta in total year-to-date figure:

Province	FEES PAID	
	Last Month	Year to Date
Alberta .....	\$ 106.15	\$ 414.00
Ontario .....	139.00	322.00
British Columbia .....	16.05	314.25
Quebec .....	15.50	154.50
Manitoba .....	18.50	115.50
U.S.A. ....	10.00	35.00
Saskatchewan .....	8.50	13.50
Maritimes .....	5.00	7.50
	<u>\$ 318.70</u>	<u>\$1,376.75</u>

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Reading the pages of this Bulletin all archers will realize the amount of work that the C.A.A. is doing in order to make archery more interesting for you. This is your sport and the least Canadian archers can do is to support the association the only way they can, by paying their membership fees.

A membership application form is not necessary. Simply write the membership secretary showing name and address, your date of birth if you are under 18 years of age. If you are 18 years of age or over we are not interested in your date of birth. We would also like to know the name of the club if you belong to a club. Whether or not you shoot with an aiming aid. If you shoot with an aiming aid, whether it be a pin on the side of your bow or a point of aim on the ground or target, you are a freestyle archer. If you aim by concentrating your eyes on the centre of the mark which you hope to hit, you are an instinctive archer (or bare-bow archer, as some people prefer).

The next tabulation of memberships will be for the period May 15th to June 15th. A rough estimate indicates that only one-half of our members have renewed this year so far. We have received an encouraging number of new members, but we don't want to lose our old members. Refer to the back page for rates.

## BROADHEAD BOWMEN

### Blackfalds, Alberta

Listed below are the dates available for shoots to be held by the Broadhead Bowmen of Blackfalds, Alberta. Visiting archers are most welcome:

June 27: 56 Target Field Round

9 Holes Archery Golf

July 18: Fita Round

9 Holes Archery Golf

Sept. 19: Broadhead Bowmen Club Championships  
Visitors welcome

Sept. 26: 56 Target Big Game Round

## C.A.A. INSURANCE COVERAGE

From time to time the C.A.A. is asked to provide copies of the Insurance Policy CGL 18 12 54. As this is a five-page document with a lot of small print, it is not reasonable to expect the insurance company to provide extra copies. For the information of the C.A.A. members we will endeavor to set out below the main points of the policy. The C.A.A. pays 50 cents per member for the coverage. The premium runs from June 1st to June 1st.

The policy provides the following coverage:

### Bodily Injury Liability:

Each person ..... \$ 50,000.00

Total Accident ..... 100,000.00

### Property Damage Liability:

Each Accident ..... 5,000.00

Aggregate Products ..... 25,000.00

The policy covers archery activity indoors, outdoors, bowhunting, in Canada or the U.S.A.

The policy is a public liability policy and as such is intended to cover C.A.A. members against claims made by members of the public in-so-far-as bodily injury or property damage is concerned.

It is the type of policy which cities, towns, municipalities would like us to have when archery clubs lease land for the purpose of archery activity.

The policy does not cover cases where our own member injures himself while climbing through a fence with his back pocket full of broadheads, nor does it cover cases where one member injures another member.

If more details are required, please write to the secretary.

## OLYMPIC PROGRAM

Do you know a member of the Canadian Olympic Committee? If you do, you can play an important part in our effort to get Archery included in the Olympics program. You can discuss the merits of archery competition with your friends and acquaint him with the tremendous interest in our sport. Prepare him for the International Olympic Committee meeting. Following is part of a report from the Swedish Archery Association setting out their efforts in this connection:

"At the 1963 Swedish Olympic Committee meeting Lars Ekegren, Vice-president of FITA suggested that IOC take action for the principle that all recognized Olympic sports (among them archery) should be automatically entered on the program of all future Olympic Games. Limitation of the number of participants—if necessary—should be done through allocation of quotas between the International Olympic Sports Federations. The suggestion was unanimously accepted, and the Swedish members of the International Olympic Committee were instructed to take up the question with their fellow members of IOC."

# BOW HUNTING SPOKEEN IN THIS COLUMN



By PETER HALBIG, Vice-President i/c Bowhunting

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

Commencing with this issue Peter Halbig, Ocean Falls, B.C., will run articles covering the activities of bowhunters in Canada. Peter has had a great deal of experience in this field, and our bowhunting members are indeed fortunate to have a man of Peter's calibre heading this department.

## PART ONE

We found it necessary to revise the part of the constitution as far as the hunting with the bow and arrow is concerned. I would like to draw your attention especially to the following three issues of The Bulletin, as we will bring you, with illustrations (drawings by yours truly), the complete award system, divided into THREE BIG GROUPS:

Part One: BIG GAME

Part Two: SMALL GAME (FULL AWARD VALUE)

Part Three: SMALL GAME (POINT SYSTEM)

In this issue read up on Part One "Big Game Award System". It has been simplified and, to add a new touch, which will be welcome I am sure, there is a nice crest in addition to your pin for each of your kills. SORRY FELLOWS, but there can be no backorders, as we are introducing this crest starting from NOW. But from here on in, you will receive it with your award.

The number of pins has been changed too. So fellows, let's get a move on. This division is ready for you.

We will try to combine the Three Parts into a small pamphlet later on, when we are finished working on it. We will let you know here, as it would be a good idea for any hunter to have, and to be informed and kept up-to-date. If you have any questions that you want answered, please feel free to write to:

MR. PETER HALBIG,  
Vice-President, Canadian Archery Association,  
P.O. Box 737, Ocean Falls, B.C.

Suggestions are always welcome. Send them directly to me. But fellows, be patient. They have to be evaluated, accepted and added, so keep them coming and give them time to be digested. OK?

**NOW HEAR THIS:** In the following Bulletins this division is introducing a complete new part of the award system for small game; the up-til-now rather neglected class in between, which did not get the proper attention it deserved. So be on the lookout for Part Two, Small Game (Full Award Value).

Say, has anybody been out for a spring bear? Yours truly tried it for a five-day spell. I saw a small blacky (he would not have gone more than 150 pounds so I did not want him. But the Big Grizzly sighted in the distance, with a measured 6" front track, left the country. Oh well, if at first you don't succeed . . . But I shall return, as they say, and by gum, you never know . . .

The following is Part One, covering big game, and results in some changes to Chapter 27 of the Handbook, beginning with Paragraph XIV of the Constitution. Those of you with Handbooks should make the following changes:

### XIV. HUNTING WITH THE BOW

Refer to the provincial game laws of the province in which you are going to hunt. Refer to Article XV for game awards offered by the C.A.A.

### XV. BOW HUNTING AWARDS

There shall be three such awards: The C.A.A. "Big Game Award" and the C.A.A. "Small Game Award", and "Small Game Award (Full Award)".

The purpose of these awards is to promote interest in hunting with the bow and arrow, to encourage sportsmanship, and to give recognition by organized archers to their members who obtain game with the bow.

## C.A.A. BIG GAME AWARD

### 1. DEFINITION OF BIG GAME:

Any of the larger game animals, difficult to shoot with bow and arrow, specifically: DEER, ELK, CARIBOU, MOOSE, ANTELOPE, ROCKY MTN. GOAT, SHEEP, BEAR, COUGAR, PANTHER, LEOPARD.

### 2. ELIGIBILITY:

Eligibility for the C.A.A. "Big Game Award" is limited to members of the C.A.A. at the time the game is killed. Awards will be made without cost to the winners who present their claim "within 60 days" of their kill. Those who delay longer will be charged the price of the award and processing. Any person will be entitled to only one plated broadhead per animal, and there shall be a limit of ten (10) upon the number of awards. There shall be no geographical restrictions, either as to residence of the claimant or to the location, in which the game was secured.

### 3. CLAIM OF AWARD:

Any member of the C.A.A. claiming the "Big Game Award" for the first time, or subsequent awards, will apply to the Director of the C.A.A. Bowhunting Division for the proper forms; application blanks are available to all members and are the only forms accepted. Supply the information and evidence called for and mail to the C.A.A. Bowhunting Division. If you can, send the Broadhead used to down your first big game.

### 4. AWARDS:

The first award shall be a decorative yew wood miniature stump, into which is mounted (if provided) a plated Broadhead, preferably the one which was used to bag the game. On the Broadhead will be engraved the type of the downed big game and date. A plate on the base of the stump will bear the letters:

C.A.A.  
BIG GAME AWARD  
(Your Name)

With the first award will go a miniature silver broadhead, with the name of the animal and the year of the kill engraved thereon. There shall be only one broadhead per animal species per year. Subsequent awards shall be a miniature broadhead engraved with the name of the animal, and the year, with up to a maximum of five per animal. There shall be no more than ten (10) silver broadheads awarded. A small felt crest will come with your Big Game Award. After you have received up to ten miniature broadheads, only felt crests will be given.

After receiving five miniature broadheads for one species, felt crests only shall be given.

### WITNESSES:

Witnesses as to the fact that the game was procured with bow (some person who either saw the shot or who examined the carcass and can otherwise verify that the weapon used was the longbow). The above records will enable the C.A.A. to compile accurate records and statistics on bowhunting in Canada. Enclose snapshots if possible.

Editor's Note: Watch for the June issue which will cover Part Two "Small Game".

## BOWS AND ARROWS WERE USED BY BRITISH COMMANDOS IN WORLD WAR II

(Reprinted from "The Legionary", March 1955 issue, this article was written by Colonel Ernest Rivers-Macpherson, O.B.E. He died in Ottawa in 1958)

It may come as a surprise to many that bows and arrows were actually used in the Second World War.

It happened thus: It was decided to carry out a commando raid on the Boulogne area to determine the nature of the beach defences. As the

commander of the operations knew that I lived at Wimereux before the war (I actually had a villa there when war broke out), I was asked to advise on the nature of the beaches up to Cap Gris-Nez.

So one fine day I hurried off to the secret commando headquarters in Kent to get my briefing. They had a perfect sand model of the area, and it was quite a simple matter to advise on the best beaches which were free from rocks and suitable for landing.

Then, the commando leader shook me to the core by asking me to obtain about a dozen longbows and a supply of arrows! They wanted them, he said, to shoot down the German sentries before they could give the alarm. As I had not been trained in archery, I had to do some hurried research work. I was able to contact a well-known firm which supplied these weapons to the Royal Goxophilite Society. After some discussion we decided that for an operation of this nature, 80-pound bows would be the best. In normal target shooting at about 100 yards, 60-pound bows are used. The number of pounds denotes the pull on the bow-string, and I found that 80 pounds was about my limit. I learned that the ancient Saracenic bowmen could shoot an arrow over 500 yards, and penetrate the finest armour of the Middle Age knights at 200 yards. That may be, but the only authentic record I could trace was that one Inigo Simon shot an arrow 462 yards in 1914 with an 80-pound bow.

The bow-makers advised using ash bows as being more reliable than steel, though many archers prefer the latter. The arrows were forged from the finest hollow steel-shafts, with hardened points and feathered. The grip of the bow was notched and acted as the sights of a rifle. The finest wax was used for the string, waxed and tested.

In due course the bows were issued to the commando unit and they soon set to work on them. They practiced shooting from a crouched position at silhouette targets by night to simulate the conditions under which they would attack. By then I was getting so keen myself that I regretted I could not be a member of the "Bow Brigade".

The raid took place in 1943 and was a great success. The bowmen formed the spearhead and soon bagged the German sentries, who fell in their tracks not knowing what hit them. I was told that in one case the arrow passed clean through the body of a sentry at 60 yards.

I have often thought how history repeats itself, and that perhaps some of the stout commando lads who shot the arrows at Boulogne may have been descendants of doughty English bowmen who fought at Crecy and Poitiers. Who knows? Incidentally, I am informed that in a subsequent raid on a German radar station in Normandy, bows and arrows were again employed successfully to deal with the sentries.

# FEDERATION CANADIENNE DU TIR A L'ARC

## MESSAGE DU PRESIDENT SUR LA CONDUITE DES EXAMENS ET LES RECOMMANDATIONS DU COMITE DES INSTRUCTEURS

Les differentes etapes a franchir pour avoir un groupe de bons instructeurs doivent etre parcourues de la maniere la plus democratique possible. Il s'agit d'abord de former un bon noyau d'instructeurs, ensuite de qualifier ceux-ci par des cliniques et des ateliers, enfin d'etablir de concert avec eux les normes et les examens pour tous les instructeurs a venir.

Nous reconnaissons qu'il y aura beaucoup de desappointements dans certains milieux. Quelqu'un peut penser que nos examens initiaux ne sont pas assez stricts. Certaines gens se trompent en pensant qu'elles sont mieux qualifiees que leurs voisins pour decider qui est qualifie.

Vous qui avez accepte la position, qu'on vous offrait, d'examineur dans votre region, vous aurez une mission difficile a remplir. Vous devrez avoir constamment a l'esprit que si la F.C.T.A. a eu recours a vos services, c'est qu'elle croit a votre stricte impartialite. Nous demandons et nous exigeons qu'en aucune maniere vous ne permettiez a vos sentiments personnels d'influencer votre appreciation d'un candidat.

A ce sujet, nous demandons que vous lisiez et relisiez ce preambule et que vous conformiez parfaitement votre attitude a celle de la F.C.T.A.

La F.C.T.A. attend de vous que, dans un cas ou vous sentez qu'une amitie personnelle ou une antipathie pour un can-

didat vous empeche de soumettre un rapport impartial, vous en informiez la F.C.T.A.

Si c'est possible, la qualite la plus importante ue devrait avoir tout candidat est une foi inbranlable dans le sport du tir a l'arc et dans sa capacite de developper et d'illustrer le cote noble de la nature humaine dans son desir de voir l'homme tolerant, honnete et comprehensif envers son semblable. Un instructeur capable de transmettre ces qualites a son eleve meriterait bien son Certificat d'Instructeur meme s'il n'a jamais produit un seul champion dans le tir a l'arc.

Les candidats doivent savoir qu'ils devront prendre part a au moins 50 percent des cliniques d'instructeurs qui seront tenues chaque annee dans leur province et que, a defaut de le faire, leur certificat pourra etre annule.

Les candidats doivent etre prêts a consacrer du temps a l'etude au foyer meme si leur propre tir doit en souffrir. Les Instructeurs Certifies devraient etre prêts a aider les clubs en formation, a devenir competents dans les reglements de tir, la direction d'un tournoi et les principes generaux d'une bonne organisation, et, en general, a donner le meilleur d'eux memes pour l'avancement du sport plutot que pour leur glorieuse personnelle dans la competition elle-meme.

Signe "ART WILLIAMS",  
President d'office du Comite  
des Instructeurs.

## CORRECTION — CORRECTION CORRECTION

The Mail Match Secretary reports one more correction to the Indoor Mail Match Results which were mailed out to all clubs last month:

Les Archers de Duvernay placed third in the team score with a very fine team average of 1950. This shunts the Chinook Archers down to fourth place. Apologies and congratulations to Les Archers de Duvernay.

The Mail Match Secretary reports that it would make her job much easier if all clubs mailed result sheets in each week, rather than hold them up until the end of the matches.

### 1965 OUTDOOR MAIL MATCHES

The 1965 Outdoor Mail Matches commence the month of June for both target and field. Rules and regulations governing these matches were printed in the April Bulletin and also have gone out to all the clubs on our list. However, if further information is required please do not hesitate to write to:

MRS. HELEN DICKSON,  
Mail Match Secretary,  
Canadian Archery Association,  
10311 - 140 Street,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

The C.A.A. is looking forward to a large entry this summer. Clubs should mail records in to the Mail Match Secretary immediately they are shot.

### INDOOR MAIL MATCH HISTORY

In our search for the holder of the C.A.A. Indoor Mail Match trophies, which are still missing, the Secretary unearthed some interesting bits and pieces which will be of interest to our readers. Here is the list of winners going back to 1949 with gaps for the years 1950, 1951 and 1963. Anyone having information about the team winners for the above years, or in years prior to 1949 will they please pass the information along to Terry Dickson.

Free Style		
Year	Team Winners	Club
1949		Winnipeg Archery Club
1950	" "	No record
1951	" "	No record
1952	" "	Six Nations A.C.
1953	" "	Greenwood A.C. B.C.
1954	" "	Ivanhoe, Edmonton
1955	" "	Greenwood, B.C.
1956	" "	Hart House, Toronto
1957	" "	" " "
1958	" "	" " "
1959	" "	" " "
1960	" "	" " "
1961	" "	" " "
1962	" "	Manitoba Association
1963	" "	No record
1964	" "	Hamilton Arrowhawks
1965	" "	Manitoba Association

The Hart House Club of the University of Toronto, has won the team event six time. The mail matches were going strong away back in 1946, but we are unable to locate any record of the winners. Possibly someone else may have records which would throw a light on the early years of the mail matches.

## CHINOOK ARCHERS

Calgary, Alberta

### SUMMER PROGRAM

- July 1: a.m. 28 Target Field.  
p.m. 28 Target Canadian Hunters.
- July 3 and 4:  
PROVINCIAL TARGET CHAMPIONSHIPS  
to be held at Lethbridge, Alberta.
- July 18: Double American Round.  
(Scores from this shoot to be used to determine Handicap Scores for Handicap shoot).
- July 19 to 24:  
WORLD ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIPS IN SWEDEN
- July 31: a.m. Bow Bird Shoot. Barbeque Supper.  
Evening — Monn Shoot.
- Aug. 7 and 8:  
PROVINCIAL FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS  
to be held in Calgary, Alberta.
- Aug. 22: Invitational 56 Target Tunters. (with fixed sights).
- Sept. 4, 5 and 6:  
CHINOOK CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

## HUMBER VALLEY ARCHERS

Toronto, Ontario

Thanks to Gertrude Boeschstein, Secretary, Humber Valley Archers for the following report:

Recently the Humber Valley Archers purchased 32½ acres of land near Brampton in the County of Peel. There will be a Target Range as well as a 14 Target Field Course available. By the end of the summer an additional 14 Target Field Course will be completed.

The following personnel are now directing the activities of the club:

President	Harry Merrall
Vice-President	Otto Lehmacher
Treasurer	Allan McDonald
Director	Murray Todd
Director	Paul Christensen
Director	Bill Eckert
Secretary	Gertrude Boeschstein
Field Captain	Ken Brown
Archivist	Jim Dring
Publicity	Murray Todd

## Premier tir de la FLECHE D'ARGENT . First Shooting of the SILVER ARROW

Montreal, 28th February, 1965

Bob Zoltvany, Secretary of the Kanata Archery Club, Montreal, has sent along the following report on the first shooting of the Silver Arrow tournament.

"It was a great pleasure to see so many instinctive archers, and we note that wherever separate classes are taken into consideration of late this seems to be the situation.

Our old friend Reginald Lessard has uncorked another win. (He's got four or five Golden Arrows at home now and we're thinking of simply ordering an equal number of silver ones to balance off his decorations). Marcel Beaulieu, of the Archers de Tracy Club, took second honours and our U.S.A. friend Wally Maya of Albany, N.Y., took third. Wally managed second at the Golden Arrow last summer.

In Free Style, Bob Brustle of Albany, with a 974, took the hardware home for a year. Bob was exceptionally steady despite the relatively poor lighting in the room. Second place was taken by Irwin Perc, who incidentally is a top contender in the television tournament, with a 856. Third place, Ken Pollock of Albany, N.Y. All in all, our U.S. guests did very well for themselves.

Among the ladies in Instinctive Class we would like to take note of Mireille Forget, a first-year shooter, who surprised us all with a 542 and the first place. Her bow is taller than she is, and after a rather ordinary beginning in the current mail matches she's coming right along and we should keep an eye on her.

In Ladies' Free Style, Miss Pierrette Desjardins did very well indeed with an 888.

All in all, the tournament, for a new event, did very well. We're hoping to locate a larger hall for next year and we intend to start the publicity for the second shooting a bit earlier than we did this year. For the present we're already working on the 8th Shooting of the GOLDEN ARROW, which will take place this summer.

### METRES — YARDS

By Hank Wiseman

"How long is 90 metres?" Well, with the World Championships coming up some of you may want

to know just that. For those of you who do not have a metre rule in your pocket here are some easy rules to remember.

A metre is 29.37 inches. Forget it. Remember 3-3-3. (Three feet, three inches and three eights are 39.375 inches, an error of only .005 inches, which in 90 metres will give an error of less than half an inch. For those who are less particular about the distance a metre is close to 10 per cent longer than a yard. So—twenty metres equal 22 yards, 50 metres equal 55 yards, 90 metres equal 99 yards. These figures are a little on the long side. For a little more accuracy subtract one quarter inch for each metre. At 90 metres this is 22 inches. You now have an error of about one inch, which is about as close as most people would ordinarily measure.

So, remember 3-3-3. To change metres to yards multiply by eleven tenths. And, if particular subtract one quarter inch for each metre.

Another point. The 50 and 30 metre distances are shot on an 80 cm. diameter target face. Some of you may want to make your own targets. A metre is 100 cms. Eighty cms. is 80 percent of a metre. Remember 3-3-3.  $3'3\frac{3}{8}'' \times .80$  equals 31.486 inches for the diameter of the target. Call it  $31\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

HANK.

### MAPLE RIDGE ARCHERY CLUB

Promotes Third Annual International Club Promotion Field Shoot—June 27th.

The Maple Ridge Archery Club in Haney, B.C., is sponsoring a club promotion field shoot on the above date. We will donate \$50.00 to the archery club that scores the highest total score on our 28 target field course and \$25.00 to the second highest total.

You may enter as many members, prospective members and retired member, tired members, etc., as you wish, no limit.

We will total all the scores of your club members and take the club with the highest and the second highest total and give them the money.

Maple Ridge Archery Club will not compete. Proceeds of this shoot will go to the Canadian Archery Association to help send a Canadian team to World Championships in Sweden in July.

The shoot starts at 10:00 a.m. on June 27th. However, for those who wish to come in on Saturday, we have available, club house, camping grounds and a program of shooting.

Here is a chance to raise money for your club, new members and have fun too.

Let us know how many from your club are coming. Contact: M. P. Tanchak, 365 Seaforth Crescent, Coquitlam, New Westminster, B.C., or Norma Kienas, Haney, B.C.



The cold looking group of individuals represents the personnel at the Alberta Coaching Clinic during a brief break in the program. Standing from left to right: Ron Lang, Mike Popson, Fred Walker, Terry Dickson, John Kanis, Eunice Lindstrom, Ed Lindstrom, Ron Genge. Seated, from left to right: Don Hatton, Maurice Carrick, Marie Popson, Irene Paley. Miss from the picture is Elmer Luck who took the picture and whose thumb you can see in the left corner. It was a cool day at the Chinook Range.

## NICKEL BELT BOWMEN

Sudbury, Ontario

The following report is with the compliments of Leo Cousineau, Secretary of the Nickel Belt Bowmen:

We held our annual meeting recently and the Executive of the club is listed below:

President ..... Marcel Sabourin  
 Vice-President ..... Pete Duncan  
 Treasurer ..... Fred Hood  
 Secretary ..... Leo Cousineau

The club has many activities planned for this summer and we are getting our 28 Target Field Course set up and improving our target range. We hope that our range will be enjoyed by many visitors. Our first invitational tournament is on July 31st weekend. We would like to invite all archers from across Canada to come and shoot with us. We will be most happy to welcome them. All they have to do is call Leo Cousineau at 674-7056.

## TEAM MEMBERS MAY STOP OVER IN LONDON

The C.A.A. has finally managed to arrange passage back from Sweden so that team members may stop over in London if they so desire. However, the team will not pass through London on the way to Sweden.

## SASKATCHEWAN ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

Gerry Felkl, Secretary of the Saskatchewan Archery Association reports on the S.A.A. Indoor Championships May 2nd, in Moose Jaw:

Forty-nine archers took part in the indoor tournament. All competitors shot in the instinctive class. A double indoor round was shot.

Rhiney Walter of the Wascana Archers, Regina, came up with a 450 in the second round to win first place with a total score of 852. Tom Heinrichs,

also of the Wascana Archers was second with 814 and Jim Kraus of Moose Jaw was third with 802.

In the ladies' event, Joyce Mitchell of Prince Albert took first place with 640, Shirley Ross of Wascana Archers was second with 612, and Byrel Heinrichs third with 539.

## FITA REPORTS

One of the items on the agenda for the Congress Meeting in Sweden is the matter of stabilizers on bows. The Rules and Regulations Committee are putting forward three alternative motions; the first one not allowing stabilizers of any kind; the second, unlimited stabilizers to be allowed; and the third motion, to allow stabilizers within certain limits. The third motion appears to have the backing of the regulation committee and will limit the length of stabilizers which may be used in International Competition.

## POT LUCK

with Elmer

(Editor's Note: This is another new feature which will appear each month. The author objected to my choice of titles, but I eventually won out. The author . . . Elmer Luck).

Did you know? . . .

Assuming the pin centre to have a value of 100 per cent and a miss a value of 0 per cent, and if the face is divided into five rings of equal width with each ring containing 20 units of percentage, then

White	equals	0-20
Black	"	20-40
Blue	"	40-60
Red	"	60-80
Gold	"	80-100

Now, by averaging pairs of adjacent ring values, the average percentage values become 10, 30, 50, 70 and 90. For convenience the zeros are dropped and we have our values, 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9.



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