

Canadian Archery Association

Federation Canadienne Du Tir A L'Arc

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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(ELECTION ISSUE)

THE C. C. A. PAGE

CANADIAN ARCHERY ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

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ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE AND PROVINCIAL REPRESENTATIVES

In accordance with Article VIII of the C.A.A. Constitution, the C.A.A. Officers may be nominated by any C.A.A. member subject to the written acceptance of the nominee. The election of officers shall be by ballot at the General Meeting or in those years when Regional Tournaments are held, ballots shall be sent to all members in good standing. Officers take office November 1st or as soon thereafter as possible.

Three provincial representatives (Regional Directors) from each province, are appointed by their respective provincial associations for a period of

two years or until succeeded. The duties of the provincial representatives are:

- (a) Make themselves familiar with C.A.A. policy.
- (b) Convey to clubs in their province information which they receive from the C.A.A.
- (c) Vote on directives received from the C.A.A. in accordance with the wishes of their provincial associations.
- (d) Keep the C.A.A. Secretary advised of the formation of new clubs.
- (e) Act as "go-between" between members and the C.A.A. executive.

CHAIN OF COMMAND

In order to streamline the operation of the C.A.A. and to reduce the bottle-neck at the C.A.A.'s Secretary's Office, it is suggested that whenever possible, members should contact their C.A.A.

representative rather than write to the C.A.A. Secretary. However if complete satisfaction is not received at the local level then the member should write to the C.A.A. Secretary.

ELECTION OF C.A.A. EXECUTIVE

The executive of the Canadian Archery Association has received a resounding vote of confidence from the members (either that or the members are too lazy to nominate anyone but present members of the executive). In any event, in response to the appeal in the September issue of The Bulletin for nominations for the positions of president, vicepresidents, secretary and treasurer, not one nomination was received for any member other than the present incumbents of the positions which they now hold. The present executive, with the exception of Eunice Lindstrom who has asked to be relieved of her job of treasurer, will be returned to office by acclamation. The position of treasurer will be added to that of secretary and Terry Dickson will handle this chore. Eunice Lindstrom will continue as a signing officer.

Eunice Lindstrom has agreed to accept the new appointment of archivist. This job includes recording scores shot by C.A.A. members and listing winners of the C.A.A. trophies and rounds. The C.A.A. has long been in need of such an officer and members can look forward to having at their disposal information on archery records going back many years.

NOTICE OF MOTION

In the September issue the following notice of motion which was put forward upon the recommendation of the Board of Directors appeared:

VIII Elections and Terms of Office

4. The President shall hold office for a period of four years; the vice-president shall hold office for a period of three years; the secretary and treasurer shall hold office for a period of three years.

At that time it was the intention of enclosing a ballot form with the September issue. However it was decided to combine the ballot with the forms for the election of C.A.A. officers and send all ballot forms out at the same time. As the officers have been returned to office by acclamation only one ballot form is enclosed. Kindly complete and return as soon as possible.

Should the membership approve the notice of motion, the extended term of office will become effective immediately.

FIRST QUALIFIED ARCHERY INSTRUCTORS APPOINTED

Canadian archers will be interested to learn that twenty-five Canadian archers have been certified as qualified instructors. All the following archers will hold the "C" Class certificate:

B.C.: Ron Boorman, Vern Craig, Ian Thain, Margaret Williams, Hank Wiseman, Frank Smirfit, Gordon Thompson.

Alberta: Fred Walker, Marie Popson, Mike Popson, Don Lovo, Ed Lindstrom, Elmer Luck, Irene Paley.

Ontario: Tom Mack, George Zigmund, Stuart, Ejerlskov, Rita Kinsella, Paul Laviolette.

Quebec: Guy Desjardins, J. McCathy, Maurice Bruneau, Father Blanchett, Jean-Jacque LeFebvre.

Nova Scotia: Neal Waddington.

Several other archers who took part in the coaching clinics appeared to qualify, but documents are missing and until they are finalized the C.A.A. does not wish to make a decision. The examinations consisted of the following tests:

- (a) Written test
- (b) Oral test
- (c) Examiner evaluation form
- (d) Demonstration of instruction technique
- (e) Clinic evaluation form
- (f) Application form

"C" Class Instructor covers basic instruction in both free style and instinctive shooting and equipment selection. Instructors need not forfeit their amateur standing unless they wish to charge for their instruction.

Steps are already under way in some provinces to hold further clinics. Many of the instructors who qualified for their "C" Class certificate will be trying for their "B" Certificate. The "B" Certificate calls for more experience and knowledge of the formation of clubs.

In order to retain the instructor's certificate it is necessary for the individual to attend refresher clinics each year.

CANADIAN ARCHERY RECORDS

Records recognized if shot during Regional or Central Canadian Championship Tournaments. Although the following records have been established after a thorough search of Canadian Tournaments going back to 1948, no one is infallible and it would be appreciated if any archer, noting a discrepancy or omission in the following records, would bring it to the attention of the C.A.A. Secretary immediately. These records will be included in Chapter 24 of the C.A.A. Handbook. Some of the records

concern events which have not been included in Canadian championships for some time. They remain as records until surpassed. "Native Records" refer to scores made by resident Canadians at Canadian Championship Tournaments. "Open Records" are the highest scores shot at Canadian Championships whether by Canadians or non-Canadians. If non-Canadians the record holder's country is indicated.

NATIVE RECORDS			TARGET EVENTS		OPEN RECORDS		
Holder (Men)	Date Set	Score			Holder (Men)	Date Set	Score
Jack Chapman, Toronto	1965	932	Canadian Round		Dick Tone, U.S.A.	1964	950
Yardage Records—					Yardage Records—		
Palmer Bergquist	1965	174	80 yards		Palmer Bergquist	1965	174
Jack Chapman	1965	180	70 yards		Dick Tone	1964	186
Jack Chapman	1965	188	60 yards		Dick Tone	1964	188
					J. Chapman	1965	188
Ken Brown	1965	198	50 yards		Dick Tone	1964	204
Jack Chapman	1965	210	40 yards		Jack Chapman	1965	210
Otto Lehmacher, Toronto	1964	1041	Fita Round		Otto Lehmacher	1964	1041
Yardage Records—					Yardage Records—		
Frank Jones	1961	201	90 metres		Frank Jones	1961	201
Otto Lehmacher	1964	263	70 metres		Otto Lehmacher	1964	263
Otto Lehmacher	1965	267	50 metres		Otto Lehmacher and Dick Tone	1964	267
					Dick Tone	1964	327
Frank Jones	1961	320	30 metres		Robert Seeves, U.S.A.	1958	885
Reg W. Hill, Toronto	1952	252	York Round		Andre Roziere	1962	728
Andre Roziere, Winipeg	1962	728	American Round		Ron Raymond, U.S.A.	1962	279
Al Menzel, Calgary and Mike Popson, Lethbridge	1962	278	180 Yard Clout				
	1963	278					
WOMEN							
Lil Jones, Victoria	1965	891	Canadian Round		Lil Jones	1965	891
Jeanne Lefebvre	1964	146	70 yards		Same as Native Records		
Elizabeth Vogt	1961	160	60 yards				
Jeanne Lefebvre	1964	186	50 yards				
Eve Goody	1964	202	40 yards				
Marie Popson	1964	210	30 yards				
Marie Popson, Lethbridge	1964	954	Fita Round		Marie Popson	1964	954
Yardage Records—					Same as Native Records		
Marie Popson	1964	216	70 metres				
Joan Gallie	1964	262	60 metres				
Jeanne Lefebvre & Joan Galie	1964	218	50 metres				
	1964	218					
Jeanne Lefebvre	1964	292	30 metres				
Joan Galie, Toronto	1962	668	American Round		Joan Gallie	1962	668
Helen Dickson, Winnipeg	1949	582	Columbia Round		Helen Dickson	1949	582
Helen Dickson, Winnipeg	1948	487	National Round		Helen Dickson	1948	487
Kay Bourns, Vancouver	1963	268	140 Yard Clout		Kay Bourns, Vancouver	1963	268
Kay Pavelick, Vancouver	1953	278	120 Yard Clout		Kay Pavelick, Vancouver	1953	278
JUNIOR BOYS							
Ray McDonald, Joyceville	1965	996	Jr. Canadian Round		Ray McDonald	1965	996
John Peachy, Vancouver	1962	795	Fita Round		Dick Tone, U.S.A.	1961	875
Gary Forster, Winnipeg	1956	708	Jr. American Round		Gary Forster	1956	708
Gary Neden, Lethbridge	1965	284	120 Yard Clout		Gary Neden	1965	284
JUNIOR GIRLS							
Susan Jones, Victoria	1965	906	Jr. Canadian Round		Susan Jones	1965	906
Joan Dunsdon, Brantford	1961	719	Fita Round		Joan Dunsdon	1961	719
Joan Ridington, Vancouver	1962	628	Jr. American Round		Joan Ridington	1962	628
Marion Pearce, Calgary	1953	560	Jr. Columbia Round		Marion Pearce	1953	560
Dianne Dickson, Winnipeg	1957	421	Columbus Round		Dianne Dickson	1957	421
Joan Ridington, Vancouver	1962	300	120 Yard Clout		Joan Ridington	1962	300

TARGET EVENTS—INSTINCTIVE RECORDS

(Native Records same as Open Records)

MEN HOLDER

Reginald Lessard, Joliette Yardage Records— Claude Projean and Reg. Lessard	1961	855	Canadian Round
Claude Projean	1961	144	80 yards
R. Lessard	1961	150	70 yards
R. Lessard	1961	180	60 yards
R. Lessard	1961	186	50 yards
R. Lessard	1961	206	40 yards
Reginald Lessard, Joliette	1961	889	Fita Round
R. Lessard	1961	127	90 metres
R. Lessard	1961	214	70 metres
R. Lessard	1961	236	50 metres
R. Lessard	1961	312	30 metres
Reginald Lessard, Joliette	1962	688	American Round

WOMEN HOLDER

Priscilla Harkins Yardage Records—	1965	806
P. Harkins	1965	125
P. Harkins	1965	156
P. Harkins	1965	164
P. Harkins	1965	178
C. Vanceise	1965	184
Jackie Sutherland, Duncan	1962	821
(No yardage records available for this round)		
Priscilla Harkins	1959	631
Priscilla Harkins	1959	570
Priscilla Harkins	1959	478

JUNIOR BOYS

Allan Halton, Toronto	1960	853	Jr. Canadian Round
Allan Halton, Toronto	1960	773	Fita Round
Allan Halton, Toronto	1960	612	Jr. American Round
Ted Kirk, Sarnia	1959	557	American Round

JUNIOR GIRLS

Joan Dunsdon, Brantford	1962	743
Dianne Quaife, Calgary	1962	485
Dianne Quaife, Calgary	1962	553

FIELD EVENTS—FREE STYLE RECORDS

Native Records

Record Holder — Men	Date Set	Score	
Jack Chapman, Toronto	1965	951	56 Target Field Rd.
Frank Jones, Victoria	1962	1020	56 Tar. Can. Hunters
Jim Young, Port Alberni	1965	530	28 Tar. Can. Hunters

Open Records

Record Holder — Men	Date Set	Score
Dick Tone, U.S.A.	1964	981
Dick Tone, U.S.A.	1964	1055
Dick Tone, U.S.A.	1964 &	
Jim Young	1965	530

WOMEN (Native Records same as Open)

Joan Gallie, Toronto	1964	850	56 Tar. Field Round
Eve Goody, London	1964	980	56 Tar. Can. Hunters
Eve Goody, London	1965	500	28 Tar. Can. Hunters

JUNIOR BOYS

Ray McDonald, Joyceville	1965	789
D. Shaver, Ont.	1959	840
Ray McDonald	1965	510

JUNIOR GIRLS (Native Records same as Open Records)

Sunsar Jones, Victoria	1965	621	56 Tar. Field Rd.
Joan Dunsdon, Brantford	1960	540	56 Tar. Can. Hunters
Susan Jones, Victoria	1965	396	28 Tar. Can. Hunters

FIELD EVENTS—INSTINCTIVE RECORDS

MEN (Native Records Same as Open)

Bill Corner, Toronto	1961	814	56 Target Field Rd.
James Ross, Toronto	1959	945	56 Tar. Can. Hunters
Paul Laviolette, Ancaster	1965	490	28 Tar. Can. Hunters

JUNIOR BOYS

Allan Halton, Toronto	1960	537	56 Target Field Rd.
Ted Kirk, Sarnia	1959	725	56 Tar. Can. Hunters
Ted Kirk, Sarnia	1959	363	28 Tar. Can. Hunters

WOMEN

Priscilla Harkins, Sarnia	1961	636
Jackie Sutherland, Duncan	1962	730
Jackie Sutherland, Duncan	1962	365

(No records established for Instinctive Girls' Field.)

FLIGHT RECORDS

Regular Flight Style — Open Class

Men: Tony Turner, Ladysmith, B.C., 1961, 595 yards 2 feet.
 Women: Christian Dewar, Ladysmith, B.C., 1962 463 yards.
 Junior Boy: Barry Dashwood, B.C., 416 yards, 10 inches.
 Junior Girl: Ruby Niemeyer, Ladysmith, B.C., 371 yards.

"BOW VERSUS BEAR"

Last of Two Installments

By JOHNNY WIRT, Vice-President, Manitoba Association of Archers

Many hunters claim that it is impossible to hunt bears as a species, and say that the best time to hunt them is when hunting other large game, such as deer, moose, and elk. The latter may be true, but I disagree very strongly on the former statement, because of my experiences on several occasions.

The most important item when hunting bears is to use the proper bait after determining if there are bears in the area. A few weeks before the season opens, find a fast running stream with coarse fish, such as suckers, etc. Net enough to make a large pile and cover them with chicken wire. Hold down the edges of the wire with large logs or rocks. Check with the local game warden to see if netting coarse fish is legal. Although fish bait is popular among many hunters, honey and sugar is by far the best. When it is certain that bears come to feed at your bait, replenish the bait as often as possible. Bears will not leave the area if there is ample food, especially sweets. The ground is usually wet at this time of the year and one can determine by the tracks where the bear come from. Be careful not to build a blind in his path, but off to one side, about ten yards from the bait. It is best to build two or three blinds around the bait in case of the wind changing directions. This is often true in heavily wooded country, and you could use the blind to suit the conditions of the thermal winds. The best all-around stand is the tree stand. Animals rarely look up unless they are spooked from above, and your scent will carry over their heads if you are six to ten feet up. Most of all, this type of stand is definitely the safest. Black bears, when seen by humans, display a somewhat friendly and playful look, but this overgrown "puppy dog" illusion sometimes can turn out to be 450 pounds of snarling and charging terror. The bear will always cock his head forward if he is going to charge, so watch for it carefully. He does not always make a noise when hit, but when mad, his hair will stand on end around the neck area and he will let out a snarling type of growl enough to scare anyone.

Always have a reliable hunting partner who will back you up with a rifle as your best shots are close ones. Getting a reasonable close shot is not difficult to achieve, as long as one remains quiet and very still. A bear's eye-sight is poor, but his ears and nose are always keenly tuned in to warn him of danger.

When the opportunity arises for a shot, do not be in too big a rush. Always aim for the lungs and heart area because this shot is the quickest killer. He will not go far with both lungs collapsed or a severed heart. If you miss his heart by inches, you will still sever one or both lungs. When possible, try for a three-quartering shot with the animal facing away from you because his heart is located

between both front shoulders, between the lungs. When a hit has been made, "do not follow him right away!" By this time, you are too excited to think straight anyway, so sit down and have a smoke. If you don't smoke chew your fingernails! Wait for at least one hour, then proceed to find your first blood spots. Mark each blood spot with a hit marker, so you will not lose the track. Always take your buddy with you. Do not track alone. If a hit has been made in the evening, wait until morning to take up the track as there is nothing more dangerous than a wounded bear at night. In his pain he will attack anything within his reach. When you finally find him, look into his eyes (from a distance). All animals die with their eyes open and glassy. If the eyes are not glassy shoot fast, because he is still alive and is waiting for you to come near. If you see him suffering, finish him off quickly. The coup de grace, when efficiently and quickly done is what the animal deserves, not suffering while you wait for him to die slowly. It is your duty as a sportsman and bowhunter to be humane in every way possible.

In concluding, I want to remind you to obey all game laws, have a whale of a good time, and bring home a bear. Happy hunting!

CARP DERBY

The Seaway Valley Archery Association of Long Sault, Ontario, have advised that they have started planning a bigger and better Carp Derby and have the 1966 dates already laid on. June 4th and 5th are the dates and any archer within travelling distance should keep these dates in mind. It is shaping up as one of those events that keep getting better each year. For further information contact G. Gadioux or Murray Martin, Box 264, Long Sault, Ontario. The Bulletin hopes to have more information about this event in future issues.

POT LUCK with Elmer

Did you know!

— that the first recorded archery club in North America was the United Bowmen of Philadelphia organized in 1828?

— that the oldest regular target round in either England or North America was the United Bowmen Round — 84 arrows at 80 yards?

— that the English York Round originated in 1854?

— that the earliest record of an archery tournament in Canada took place in Yorkville, Ontario in September, 1864?

BOW HUNTING SPOKEN IN THIS CORNER

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

Each year many archers take to the field in search of adventure and the excitement of big game hunting. Hopes to score and the smell of success are sweet, but—coming home from a hunting trip, empty handed ("skunked" is the word), is something we all have experienced. It is part of the game and should not make anyone feel bad. Empty-handed as far as your gamebag is concerned, but how most rewarding it is to be away from it all and close to the pulse of Mother Nature. One cannot win them all, and it would be most boring if one would score every time. Oh yes, I agree, that there is nothing nicer than to tie a handsome set of antlers onto your car and to tell your friends about how you got them. Yes, it is a good feeling, that of one's success. Nevertheless, we (Frank Denis of the Silvertip Trchery Club, Prince George, and myself) could not find the caribou (trophy class, of course, nothing less) that we were after. We did well on small game and sighted quite a few moose, but the game eluded us and then our time was up. It does not make us feel bad about it as there was so much to be seen and just being there was great.

As it seems, there are some lucky and skilled archers roaming the woods. Reports are coming in from all across the country, showing of hunters having scored; and we are envious. Small game reports are dominating in numbers, but there is still time and, I am sure, quite a number of arrows will be loosed and find their target before this season is over. This office is processing claims sent in and some are rather enviable, to say the least.

See listing in November issue. We are looking forward to lots more of them and hope you will keep them coming. Remember, you will need the proper forms to claim your earned awards; they are here for the asking. If you have taken (and who has not) any pictures, send some snapshots along with your reports (black and white only) if you please. A few points in regards to Small Game. Reports and claims seem to be a bit confusing. I will try to clear them here, with your attention drawn to **Part III** of the Revised Constitution, **Letter (b)**, indicated by an asterisk. **II** I will list them here:

Rat or Mouse*
Jay*
Blackbird or Starling*
Sparrow*
Scavenger Fish*
Carp*
Bull Frogs*

Please mark them in
your July-Aug. Bulletin.

Regarding Letter (d)—on any two kinds of game.

Please add: Related species, e.g. Squirrels.

I hope this will clear the air and there should be no more contradicting. If there is, please bring it to my attention as we are striving to improve the service this division can give the hunting archer. The expanding program of the CAA in the field of Bowhunting will continue and furthering the efforts of it, we ask that you support this program at all times. This will enable us to have a better and bigger organization.

Yours for better Bowhunting.

PETER HALBIG.

INTERNATIONAL COACHING METHODS

Physical Fitness Most Important

By J. PAUL LAVIOLETTE, C.D., R.C.N. Coach, Canadian Archery Team, 1965.

Yes, to be Coach of the Team, even if in name only, was a great honor that I shall never forget; and I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the President, Mr. Art Williams; the Executive; the Canadian Archery Association; the Provincial Associations across Canada and all archers who, through their efforts and donations, made it possible for the team members, the manager and myself to represent Canada

at the World Championships. Indeed, it was a great honor.

It is true that coaching methods are necessary in all sports if we desire to obtain the physical capacity of each team member. To arrive at a proper coaching method is no easy task because Archery to me is not a hobby, not a sport, but is an ART!

In Sweden, I interviewed coaches, managers, team members of different countries to try and find out and evaluate if we, the Canadian Archery Association, had a good enough coaching clinic syllabus to educate the best of archers and give birth to champions.

I found out that we had the BEST method known today and that France, Italy, Sweden, Finland, U.S.A. and England were, at that time, the only organized countries able to teach archery on a country-wide scale, helped by their respective Federations. Some countries, like South America and Australia, were working towards unification of one system of instruction while others were still copying or relying on their country's best archer to offer his or their particular method.

One very important thing that I did find out is that in Europe a Physical Fitness Program is part of the syllabus for the training of instructors and team managers, no matter what sport. At Archery Club practices, schedules are laid on for calisthenics to be done five minutes prior to shooting. Some clubs have a qualified Physical Training Instructor who supervises all forms of physical training. Do you know what programme they use? Our very own RCAF 5BX Plan for Physical Fitness printed here in Canada by the Queen's Printer in Ottawa. This really was a surprise to me.

Another item that I found unique was the fact in Sweden the official archery instructors travel from club to club to give archery clinics, instead of the archers going to the clinics. This again was to assure a continuity of their present programme.

Archery instructors are carefully scrutinized and are selected for their: (a) leadership qualities; (b)

power of command; (c) patience; (d) tact; (e) ability to impart knowledge.

Concerning the best method to teach; seven basic steps are found and these are: standing, nocking, drawing, aiming, holding, releasing and follow-through. This I found to be universal. To arrive at a method of teaching the above I found that a lesson plan is a must and should be followed by all instructors at all times. My guide for the selection of the best method is as follows:

It is called, "THE SIX STEP FORMAT"—

SELECT . . . the method to be studied.

RECORD . . . all the relevant facts about the present method by direct observation.

EXAMINE . . . those facts critically and in ordered sequence, using the techniques best suited for the purpose.

DEVELOP . . . the most practical, economical and effective method, having due regard to all contingent circumstances.

INSTALL . . . that method as standard practice.

MAINTAIN . . . that standard practice by regular routine checks.

These are the six essential stages to be used at arriving at the best method. None can be excluded.

In closing, I would like to mention that the Canadian Archery Association's Handbook that we now have contains up-to-date information for instructing archery. If we are to have a strong, unified method of instruction I strongly recommend that it be used throughout Canadian Clubs for instructional purposes; because, as you know, a chain is as strong as its weakest link.

Make the Canadian Archery Association the strongest chain ever.

J. PAUL LAVIOLETTE

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Persons who stand for nomination for any office in the C.A.A. should endeavour to enlighten the respective membership of the programme and the system of leadership they will pursue during their terms of office. Thus the membership is able to determine the degree of exactitude to which the person seeking office has perceived wherein the most amount of improvement can be made.

In the three years since I became president we have made some strides in the C.A.A. towards an improved organization. However, I claim no credit for these improvements myself, but would rather point out that it was through the works of predecessors who laid the foundations that made it possible for us to accomplish even that little which we have done in the past few years. I can think of no better way to state this than in the words of Newton when he said, "If I have seen further than most it is because I have stood upon the shoulders of giants".

In these years, besides the monumental task of getting archers to two World Championships, much has been done to streamline the organization as well as putting into effect the present Instructor Certification and Training Programme. This venture, as yet long from being perfect, is at last rolling! a little bit creaky yet, but destined to considerable improvement in the months ahead.

The most pressing situation facing our association is, without a doubt, leadership training. In this I mean no disrespect to the many fine persons at the head of clubs and associations throughout the nation, but in most instances they are elected to office with no previous experience and no place where they can get this training. Instructor and leadership training must go forward hand in hand, in such a way that we will begin at the beginning. We have demonstrated what the archers of this nation and the taxpayers can do for the gifted few. We have shown there now exists no limit to what can be offered our top archers in this way of international competition. We must now ensure that the maximum participation at the club level is maintained and promoted. We must have much improved instruction and leadership at the local level, resulting in far improved local and club participation. In this rapidly expanding automated age, thousand of persons must practice sport in order to remain happy and healthy. We owe to these an obligation and also to archery to see that a large percentage of those persons emancipated to greater leisure time by modern machinery, become devotees of our chosen sport. From this vastly improved local participation the gifted few will emerge to go on to Provincial and National championships and through a most rigorous and competitive game finally will emerge the finest our nation has to offer at the World Championships.

Neither must we rest here, for even if all that has just been outlined were accomplished, the final word would be far from written. The new and emerging bowhunting programme must receive vastly more attention than we have heretofore given this aspect of archery. Considering the statements of public participation for health and pleasure; bowhunting is truly unique. We find ourselves involved in a sport of athletic skill which includes woodcraft, the outdoors, marathon walks, mountain climbing, conservation, wildlife and nature study. The great amount of time spent in the process of hunting per animal taken and thus maximum utilization of wildlife resources; promoting bowhunting is a game easier said than done since bowhunting brings its own rewards. Though game awards are a vital part of the programme they are not the final end. We must establish teams of experts in this field in the various provinces to work hand in hand with target archers in putting on lectures and displays for Service Clubs and Fish and Game Clubs in order to have a more enlightened public. In order to bring more of the present bowhunting archers into the C.A.A. movement we must endeavour to secure for our bowhunter better game legislation and to promote the attitude of selective and sporting hunting. Still all of this is involved in leadership training as well as the perpetuation of the honourable and ancient traditions of this most noble sport.

In humility, before the magnitude of this task, we, the present executive, seek your mandate to endeavour to institute it.

ART WILLIAMS,
President, C.A.A.

ADVERTISING

Advertising rates for space in The Bulletin are as follows:

1' x 3' Block	\$ 4.00 per issue
1/4 Page	8.00
1/2 Page	15.00
Full Page	25.00

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REVIEW OF 1965 CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Now that the summer season is past there is a little time to review the Regional Tournaments which were reported in the September Bulletin. There were many errors and omissions. The worst boob was missing the Canadian Round score of George McMillan of the Cawichan Bowmen, B.C. George's fine score of 704 in the Instinctive Division topped the Island Tournament and placed him third in Canada. Combined apologies and congratulations to George. We also missed scores for Jamie Cameron, Andy Leonard, Jim Dewar, L. F. Atkinson, Bess Copeman, all from B.C. The B.C. archers will believe that the Secretary is out to "get them".

Please turn to pages 4 and 5 and note that no fewer than 24 Canadian Records were broken at the Regional Tournament this year. Hearty congratulations to the new record holders. Their names will go into the record books.

INDOOR MAIL MATCHES

The very popular indoor mail matches will get under way the second week in January. The rules and regulations will appear in the next issue, but now is the time to interest the club members in entering these matches. When drawing up the club shooting schedule be sure to allow time for those members who wish to take in the C.A.A. Mail matches to enter scores.

The rules will be the same as last year, but the number of scores which you may submit will be limited. During the 1965 Indoor season the C.A.A. allowed as many scores as the archer wished to shoot, as long as the archer contributed 25 cents with each score. The C.A.A. was short of funds and this was a good method of collecting a few much-needed quarters. However, it placed a considerable burden on the mail match Secretary and the system was not too popular in some areas. Helen Dickson will again handle the mail matches.

C.A.A. HANDBOOK —Chapter 3 Complete

Another chapter of the C.A.A. Handbook has been completed and is available for distribution. This last chapter was written by Examiner Ron Genge and covers Care and Maintenance of Equipment. Those archers who already have the Handbook with chapters 1, 2, 4, 5, 8 and 27 can obtain Chapter 3 by sending 10 cents in stamps to the Secretary.

The Handbook complete as far as we have gone can be obtained by forwarding 50 cents in stamps.

FLASH

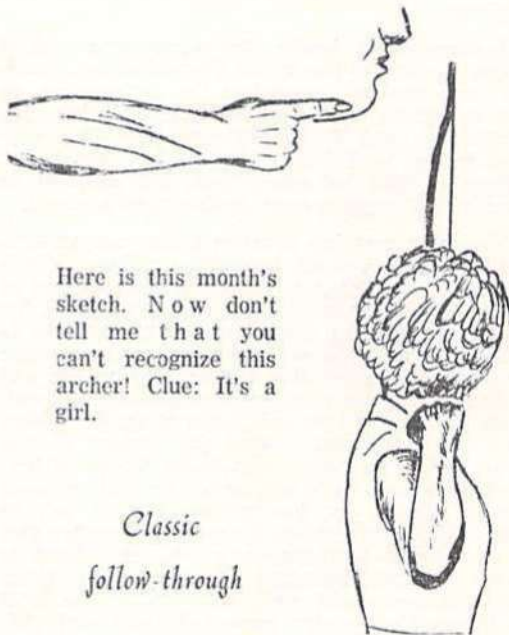
ARCHERY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE 1972 OLYMPIC GAMES!

This information has just been received from the President of the FITA Organization, Mrs. Ingrid Frith, England. Full details will appear in the next issue of The Bulletin. However, it was news too good to keep quiet. Although 1972 is six years away, time flies and the C.A.A. Executive will be anxious to receive more information.

It is safe to say that the impact on archery activity will be so great that we will have to take another look at our whole program.

QUIZ CORNER

In the September issue of The Bulletin this sketch appeared showing the follow-through of Joe Thornton, internationally known U.S. archer. Joe's distinctive style was a dead give away.



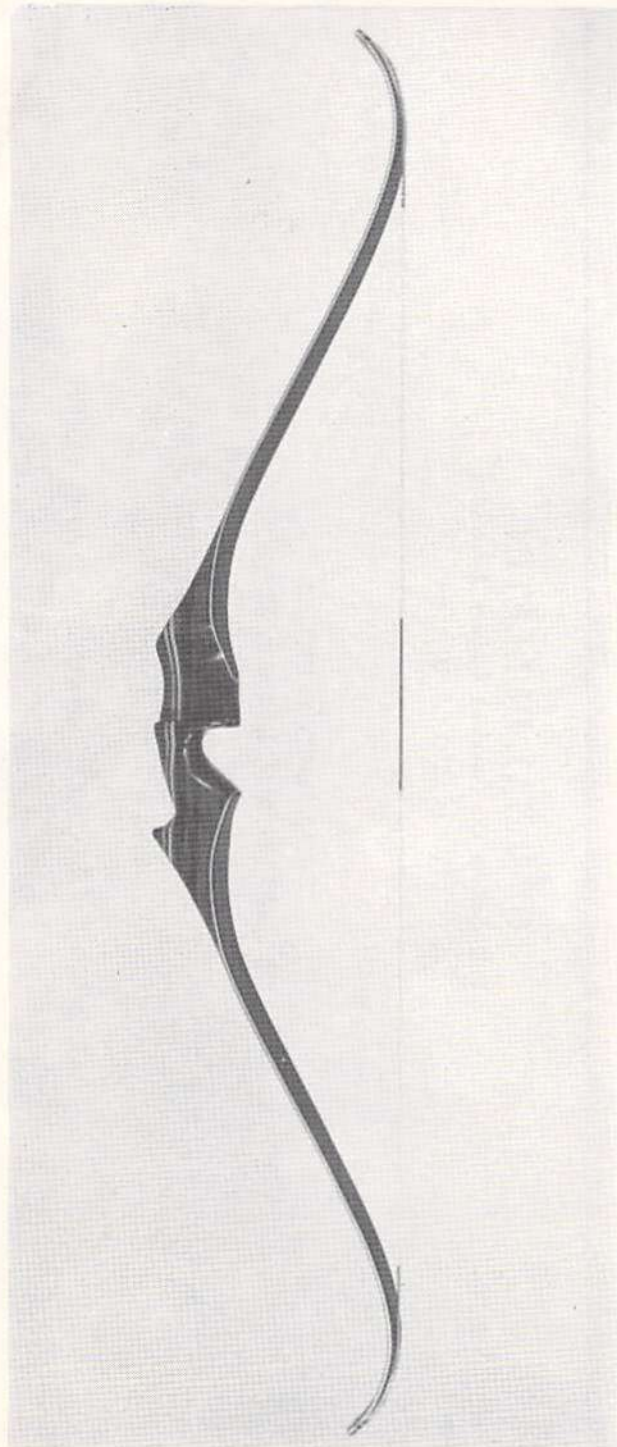
Here is this month's sketch. Now don't tell me that you can't recognize this archer! Clue: It's a girl.

*Classic
follow-through*

1966 CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Have you spoken to your boss about your holidays for 1966? Be sure to arrange them for the weeks of July 18th so that you will be able to take in the Canadian Championship Tournament at Calgary, Alberta. With Calgary's Western hospitality on the line, you can't afford to miss this event. The Tournament Committee has been working for some time and you can be assured of a smooth, efficient tournament. For information regarding accommodations write to the official mailing address for the tournament:

2307 Sovereign Crescent,
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ARCHERS! PRACTICE SAFETY AT ALL TIMES