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# 1965 Canadian Championships

## JOAN McDONALD and JACK CHAPMAN, Grand Champions

Although not all provinces submitted scores from Regional Tournaments, we did receive results of tournaments held in B.C., Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario. This year the Canadian Titles were decided on the results of the following rounds: Target Title, the Canadian Round, Field Title, 56 Target Field Round, plus a 28 Target Canadian Hunters Round. Only one province shot for the Clout trophies. No one competed for the Flight Title. Joan McDonald and Jack Chapman had high aggregate by adding together both Target and Field and will receive the Joliette trophies. Here are the individual champions:

### INSTINCTIVE DIVISION

#### Men:

Target—Frank Thomas, Galt, Ont.

Field —Frank Thomas, Galt, Ont.

#### Junior Boys:

Target—Danny Leonard, Victoria, B.C.

Field —Danny Leonard, Victoria, B.C.

#### Women:

Target—Priscilla Harkins, Sarnia, Ont.

Field —Priscilla Harkins, Sarnia, Ont.

### FREE STYLE DIVISION

#### Men:

Target—Jack Chapman, Toronto, Ont.

Field —Tom Mack, Hamilton, Ont.

#### Junior Boys:

Target—Ray McDonald, Joyceville, Ont.

Field —Ray McDonald, Joyceville, Ont.

#### Women:

Target—Lil Jones, Victoria, B.C.

Field —Joan McDonald, Toronto, Ont.

#### Junior Girls:

Target—Susan Jones, Victoria, B.C.

Field —Susan Jones, Victoria, B.C.

### CLOUTS (Open Event, no distinction between F.S. or Inst.)

Men: Herb Erickson, Lac la Biche, Alta.

Junior Boy: G. Neden, Alberta.

Women: Marie Popson, Alberta.

Junior Girl: Marnie Mair, Alberta.

### COMPLETE RESULTS

\*New Records

†Also beat old record

#### INSTINCTIVE DIVISION—MEN

Name—Club	56 Target Field Rd.	28 Target Hunters Rd.	Total Field	Canadian Round	Grand Total
FRANK THOMAS, Galt Sportsmen's Club of Ont. ....	722	466	1188	766	1954
P. LAVIOLETTE, Hamilton Arrowhawks, Ont. ....	676	490	1166	688	1854
ROBERT LOCK, Brant Bowmen, Ont. ....	573	428	1001	732	1733
DON BROWNE, Greenwood Archers, B.C. ....	647	424	1071	647	1718
EOIN SUTHERLAND, Cowichan Bowmen, B.C. ....	623	432	1055	651	1706
ALBERT VANCISE, Hamilton Arrowhawks, Ont. ....	612	406	1018	667	1685
BILL VOGT, Piyami Archers, Alta. ....	592	394	986	650	1636
JOHN SILVERTHORN, Totem Archers, B.C. ....	545	388	933	693	1626
EMIL KOWALSKI, Fort Whyte A. Club, Man. ....	508	358	866	652	1518
BOB INES-KER, Seaview Archers, B.C. ....	507	346	853	648	1501
BILL HOWE, Seaview Archers, B.C. ....	539	340	879	601	1480
JOE BERTIE, Lethbridge Archers, Alta. ....	464	380	844	589	1433
JOHN HORVATH, Piyami Archers, Alta. ....	417	322	739	533	1272
ELVIN ADAM, Fort Whyte A. Club, Man. ....	353	368	721	518	1239
CEC PEARCE, Chinook Archers, Alta. ....	332	350	682	452	1134
LEWIS LEE, Shilo Archehry Club, Man. ....	329	334	663	451	1114
JOHN WIRT, Fort Whyte Archery Club, Man. ....	412	278	691	405	1096
PAUL KINDIAK, Edmonton Archers, Alta. ....	657	408	1065	...	1065
GEO. McMILLAN, Cowichan Bowmen, B.C. ....	605	396	1001	...	1001
GEOFF PETER, Chinook Archers, Alta. ....	479	...	479	507	986
MAURICE TANCHAK, Maple Ridge Archers, B.C. ....	278	290	568	415	983
NORBERT EITNER, Edmonton Archers, Alta. ....	474	332	806	...	806
EWAN FERRIER, Chinook Archers, Alta. ....	426	248	674	...	674
MIKE TOTH, Lethbridge Archers, Alta. ....	...	...	...	662	662
IVAN ALBERT, Piyami Archers, Alta. ....	...	...	...	567	567
RON JENSEN, Lethbridge Archers, Alta. ....	...	...	...	419	419
STRACHIL MUFTIEFF, Chinook Archers, Alta. ....	...	172	172	...	172

**INSTINCTIVE DIVISION—LADIES**

Name—Club	56 Target Field	28 Target Rd. Hunters Rd.	Total Field	Canadian Round	Grand Total
PRISCILLA HARKINS, Sarnia Archers, Ont.	572	356	928	806	1734
CONNIE VANCISE, Hamilton Arrowhawks, Ont.	406	364	770	664	1434
ROSE TANCHAK, Maple Ridge A. Club, B.C.	477	354	831	568	1399
HANS OLAUSSEN, Seaview Archers, B.C.	256	306	562	563	1125
MARY JESSEE, Courtenay Bowmen, B.C.	232	296	528	536	1064

**INSTINCTIVE DIVISION—JUNIOR BOYS**

DANNY LEONARD, Seaview Archers, B.C.	285	196	481	585	1066
MARC LAVIOLETTE, Hamilton Arrowhawks, Ont.	147	208	355	469	824
RON LEONARD, York County Bowmen, Ont.	125	192	317	382	699
MIKE PETER, Chinook Archers, Alta.	---	---	---	486	486
BRYAN PETER, Chinook Archers, Alta.	---	---	---	396	396

**FREE STYLE DIVISION—MEN**

JACK CHAPMAN, York County Bowman, Ont.	951	472	1423	932*	2355
TOM MACK, Hamilton Arrowhawks, Ont.	916	524	1440	897	2337
ALBERT MILLER, Hamilton Arrowhawks, Ont.	919	520	1439	887	2326
KEN BROWN, York County Bowmen, Ont.	883	490	1373	902	2275
PALMER BERGQUIST, Courtenay Bowmen, B.C.	837	510	1347	922	2269
DON LOVO, Chinook Archers, Alta.	881	496	1377	885	2262
VIC HAYES, York County Bowmen, Ont.	875	494	1369	888	2257
WILLY ANKERSTJERNE, Chinook Archers, Alta.	914	505	1420	835	2255
BILL CARNES, Victoria Bowmen, B.C.	896	508	1404	828	2232
FRANK SMIRFIITT, Greenwood Archers, B.C.	868	502	1370	834	2204
CLIFF PEARSON, Fort Osborne A. Club, Man.	885	468	1353	834	2187
JOE DUCHARME, Fort Whyte Archery Club, Man.	799	493	1297	884	2181
JIM YOUNG, Alberni Bowmen, B.C.	863	530	1393	764	2157
ROD PARKHURST, Greenwood Archers, B.C.	826	514	1340	817	2157
ANDRE ROZIERE, Fort Whyte A. Club, Man.	795	494	1289	846	2135
FRED WALKER, Chinook Archers, Alta.	839	500	1339	788	2127
MIKE POPSON, Lethbridge A. Club, Alta.	835	500	1335	792	2127
FRED USHER, Victoria Bowmen, B.C.	754	458	1212	865	2077
GERRY ANNETT, York County Bowmen, B.C.	781	510	1291	784	2075
LARRY COURCHAINE, Fort Whyte A. Club, Man.	772	466	1238	804	2042
RON LEONARD, York County Bowmen, Ont.	768	454	1222	811	2033
ED MALASIUK, Fort Whyte Archery Club, Man.	717	486	1203	828	2031
LES DUNSDON, Brant Bowmen, Ont.	797	486	1283	741	2024
AL JESSEE, Courtenay Bowmen, B.C.	742	442	1184	823	2007
JOE SHUMYLA, Fort Whyte Archery Club, Man.	747	478	1225	766	1991
RON BOORMAN, Maple Ridge A. Club, B.C.	731	458	1189	786	1975
DON HATTON, Chinook Archers, Alta.	719	478	1197	776	1973
HERB ERICKSON, Lac la Biche, Alta.	698	468	1166	765	1931
GEORGE LIDSTONE, Greenwood Archers, B.C.	690	440	1130	800	1930
JOHN KANIS, Edmonton Archery Club, Alta.	719	416	1135	767	1925
PETER CAMPBELL, Seaview Archers, B.C.	707	448	1155	767	1922
DON LOCK, Brant Bowmen, Ont.	723	460	1183	733	1916
DEL TERRY, Fort Whyte A. Club, Man.	707	452	1159	743	1902
RAY CRAWFORD, Fort Whyte A. Club, Man.	720	478	1198	688	1886
MIKE GREEN, Fort Osborne A. Club, Man.	663	442	1105	743	1848
IVAN BUCHANAN, Winnipeg A. Club, Man.	694	404	1098	733	1831
RAY WEBER, Fort Osborne A. Club, Man.	647	418	1065	737	1802
DOUG CAMPBELL, Greenwood Archers, B.C.	590	460	1050	713	1763
RAY ANDERSON, Chinook Archers, Alta.	702	456	1158	595	1753
STEWART PRINGLE, Victoria Bowmen, B.C.	590	422	1012	706	1718
GEORGE McGOWAN, Brant Bowmen, Ont.	565	442	1007	689	1696
GEORGE WELTZ, Sapperton Fish & Game, B.C.	627	384	1011	622	1633
WALTER SAWLE, York County Bowmen, Ont.	284	470	754	652	1406
DON NORTH, Seaview Archers, B.C.	437	344	781	604	1385
LARRY LINEHAM, Greenwood Archers, B.C.	454	360	814	536	1350
DAVID GAIR, Seaview Archers, B.C.	429	350	779	536	1315
RON LANG, Chinook Archers, Alta.	783	448	1231	---	1231
HARVEY HART, Shilo Archery Club, Man.	374	198	572	616	1188

FREE STYLE DIVISION—MEN (Cont'd)		56 Target	28 Target	Total	Canadian	Grand
Name	Club	Field Rd.	Hunters Rd.	Field	Round	Total
MIKE PAPP, Edmonton Archery Club, Alta.		731	402	1133	---	1133
MIKE HERA, Fort Whyte Archery Club, Man.		352	292	644	462	1106
BOB COPEMAN, Victoria Bowmen, B.C.		630	428	1058	---	1058
FRANK GIAMPA, Greenwood Archers, B.C.		317	218	535	403	938
ED GAUTHIER, Fort Whyte A. Club, Man.		330	286	616	307	923
JULIUS SCHELL, Chinook Archers, Alta.		553	340	893	---	893
IAN THAIN, Victoria Bowmen, B.C.		833	---	---	---	833
ED YOUNG, Parkland Woodsmen, Alta.		780	---	---	---	780
ED DOUGLAS, Winnipeg A. Club, Man.		115 inc.	252	---	---	367

#### FREE STYLE DIVISION—LADIES

JOAN McDONALD, York County Bowmen, Ont.		800	470	1270	862	2132
LIL JONES, Seaview Archers, B.C.		724	490	1214	891	2105
DOROTHY LIDSTONE, Greenwood Archers, B.C.		704	446	1150	817	1967
MARIE POPSON, Lethbridge A. Club, Alta.		692	452	1144	779	1923
MARGE SAUNDERS, Maple Ridge A. Club, B.C.		680	456	1136	787	1923
BETTY THAIN, Victoria Bowmen, B.C.		652	432	1084	822	1906
EVE GOODY, Forest City Archers, Ont.		706	348	1054	809	1863
BARBARA PRINGLE, Victoria Bowmen, B.C.		621	432	1053	792	1845
GWEN HATTON, Chinook Archers, Alta.		588	382	960	697	1657
MAE COURCHAINE, Fort Whyte A. Club, Man.		534	322	856	745	1601
MARG DUCHARME, Fort Whyte A. Club, Man.		490	346	836	599	1435
PAULA PETER, Chinook Archers, Alta.		586	422	1088	---	1088
DORIS MALLETT, Chinook Archers, Alta.		295	232	527	524	1051
ROSEMARY KNIGHT, Fort Whyte A. Club, Man.		69 inc.	280	349	610	959
MARY HAIS, Edmonton Archery Club, Alta.		443	360	803	---	803
BESS COPEMAN, Victoria Bowmen, B.C.		---	---	---	792	792
VEDA DERMAN, Lethbridge Archery Club, Alta.		---	---	---	641	641
DORIS USHER, Victoria Bowmen, B.C.		---	---	---	543	543
VERNA LOEWAN, Lethbridge A. Club, Alta.		---	---	---	226	226

#### JUNIOR BOYS—FREE STYLE

RAY McDONALD, Circle Archery Club, Ont.		789	510	1299	996	2295
PETER CRAIG, York County Bowmen, Ont.		767	474	1241	946	2187
JERRY KRUSHENSKA, Brant Bowmen, Ont.		658	488	1136	892	2028
GARY NEDEN, Lethbridge A. Club, Alta.		622	422	1044	863	1907
FRANK GIAMPA, Greenwood Archers, B.C.		360	302	662	663	1325
LYLE MAIR, Hillcrest Country Club, Alta.		287	202	489	669	1158
BUD VAN IDERSTINE, Edmonton A. Club, Alta.		364	324	688	---	688

#### JUNIOR GIRLS—FREE STYLE

SUSAN JONES, Seaview Archers, B.C.		621	396	1017	906	1923
MARNIE MAIR, Hillcrest Country Club, Alta.		225	---	225	547	872

## JEANNE LEFEBVRE ET EDGAR BARRIERE A VASTERAS

By ANDRE JUNEAU, Club Kanata, Montreal

Pour mes premières lignes, en français, dans notre bulletin National, je désirerais exprimer les sentiments de ceux qui ont ou le plaisir de rencontrer le secrétaire de la Fédération et de sa dame.

Le succès obtenu par la FCTA sont uds, en grande partie, à la personnalité de Terry et Helen Dickson. Leur tenacité, leur foi pour la cause qu'ils voulaient gagner. Leur chaleur et leur sincérité. Toutes ces qualités, et d'autres encore, font que nous sommes tout simplement privilégiés d'avoir un tel secrétaire! Puissions-nous, Archers Canadiens conserver de tels administrateurs pour de nombreuses années à venir.

Cet article ne devait pas porter sur Helen et Terry Dickson; mais l'occasion s'y présente, je ne puis résister à leur rendre cet hommage.

Le secrétaire m'avait tout simplement demandé de rapporter, en français, les impressions de nos deux Archers du Québec, qui se sont rendus en Suède, pour représenter le Canada.

Madame Jeanne Lefebvre, épouse de Jean-Jacques, fabricant reconnu d'arcs, et monsieur Edgar Barrière, dont le nom a grimé en flèche, c'est le cas de le dire, parmi les "grands" du Tir à l'Arc, durant l'espace relativement court, d'un an et demi.

Mariée depuis cinq ans, Jeanne Lefebvre est maman de deux garçons, Normand quatre ans, et Pierre deux ans. Grande et mince, cette jeune femme blonde, est d'un calme et d'un sprit sportif remarquable. Par surcroît, notre Jeanne est très jolie.

Madame Lefebvre a commencé à décocher ses

flèches il y a trois ans. Celui qui la voit à l'œuvre, ne peut qu'admirer le style et la grâce de notre championne provinciale. Toujours un mot d'encouragement pour ses plus chaudes adversaires, elle est amie de tous.

Même parvenue au sommet, Jeanne ne pensait pas faire partie de l'équipe canadienne. Elle décochait ses flèches comme moyen de relaxation, pour l'Art, tout simplement. Et c'est probablement à cause de ce détachement, qu'elle soit parvenue ce qu'elle est.

Jeanne vous dira, avec simplicité, que si elle n'a pas obtenu de meilleurs succès, à Vasteras, c'est tout simplement dû à un manque de préparation. Que plutôt de s'occuper de son voyage, elle aurait dû pratiquer, travailler, et encore travailler. Et j'acquiesce d'emblée.

Edgar Barrière, membre de l'équipe masculine, est un homme d'âge moyen. Marie depuis quelques années, il est le père de trois garçons, Real huit ans, Normand quatre ans et Edgar Jr. deux ans. Son épouse Françoise, est un Archer émérite, dont le nom figurera bientôt parmi nos meilleurs Archers de sexe féminin.

Au départ, et ce, Probablement comme tous les nouveaux adeptes, Edgar adoptait l'art du Tir à l'Arc, comme moyen de détente. Perfectionniste, il s'appliqua dès ses débuts, et s'affirma parmi les

meilleurs Archers du Québec, après seulement quelques mois de pratique.

Monsieur Barrière est un homme d'une force de caractère hors pair. Type silencieux, il sait où il va, et atteint le but convoité. Il observe, étudie et travaille.

Edgar vous dira que la consistance de la position, est des plus importantes, mais qu'il ne faut pas oublier, et il insiste, de continuellement vérifier ses agres de Tir à l'Arc, jusqu'à ses moindres détails. Ceci est l'expérience vécue à Vasteras.

Pour tout Archer, discuter du noble sport avec notre champion provincial, est des plus enrichissant. Plusieurs pourront profiter de sa vaste expérience et de ses conseils.

Nos équipes canadiennes se sont tout de même classées de façon fort honorable, et ce, malgré le manque d'expérience à un tournoi international. Je demeure convaincu, qu'aux prochaines épreuves, en 1967, le Canada se classera parmi les premiers.

Pour résumer, Archers Canadiens, des agres de Tir à l'Arc de qualité, un bon départ, un style personnel, apprendre à se maîtriser et à se concentrer, du travail; voilà les qualités requises pour devenir champion.

ANDRE JUNEAU,  
Club Kanata, Montreal.

## THE F.I.T.A. PAGE

By T. R. DICKSON

### ADDITIONAL NOTES FROM, AND DECISIONS BY CONGRESS, 1965

At its two sessions during the World Championship Tournament, Vasteras, Sweden, Congress—the governing body for International Archery—sat for a total of nine hours.

Delegates and representatives, together with the Administrative Council, totalled 51 persons from 23 countries. All decisions of Congress (reported in the last issue of The Bulletin) will become effective on January 1, 1966. A new Public Relations Committee was set up with members from each of the five continents under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ann Wigley of Great Britain. The election of members also took place to serve on the three Committees already established. Those elected were:

**Public Relations Committee:** Mr. F. de Massary (France), Mr. Terry Dickson (Canada), Mr. S. E. Osman (Indonesia), Mr. C. Leonard (South Africa), Mr. D. A. Drake (Australia).

**Rules and Regulations Committee:** Mr. A. Honne (Norway) Chairman, Major J. P. Booyssen (South Africa), and Mr. G. Helwig (U.S.A.).

**International Judge Committee:** Mr. J. Bastar (Czechoslovakia) Chairman, Mr. K. H. Lehmann (East Germany), and Mr. P. Prieels (Belgium).

**Field Archery Committee:** Mr. V. Ansala (Finland) Chairman, Mr. C. B. Shenk (U.S.A.), and Mr. A. Zopf (Austria).

**Fita Stars and World Records:** The number of tournaments at which F.I.T.A. Stars may be award-

ed or World Record Scores achieved has been limited to ten in any one country and any one calendar year. Such tournaments to be selected and published by the National Archery Association concerned before the start of each archery season. No archer, other than a member of a National Archery Association affiliated to F.I.T.A. may compete in tournaments to be recognized by F.I.T.A.

**F.I.T.A. Fees:** The annual subscription to F.I.T.A. was increased to £25 sterling per Member Association.

**Mail Matches (F.I.T.A.):** The annual Mail Match still did not receive the support it deserved. Only about one-third of the membership sending in scores. It was agreed to continue the match for a further two years in the hope that more support would be forthcoming. All present at Congress would endeavor to ensure that arrangements be made to enable their Association to participate. A happy and competitive solution would be found if all Member Associations were to submit scores from their National Championships or other important tournament where a FITA Round is being shot.

**1967 World Championships:** The National Archery Association of Holland was asked to proceed with their arrangements for the staging of the 1967 World Championship Tournament. Provisional information is that it will be held in Amersfoort during the last week of July, 1967. The 1969 World

Championship Tournament was awarded to the National Archery Association of the U.S.A.

**Photos:** Thousands of photographs must have been taken judging by the number of cameras in use. The Executive Committee would be pleased to receive copies of photographs that anyone would care to forward for the F.I.T.A. Archives.

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Le congres siegeait pendant au total neuf heures dans la salle de reunion du conseil municipal a l'hotel de ville de Vasteras. Les delegues et representants de 23 pays, ensemble avec le Conseil d'Administration, etaient au nombre de 51 personnes. Toutes les decisions entrent en vigueur a partir du 1 Janvier 1966. Une nouvelle Commission des Regulations Publiques a ete constituee. Elle comprendra des membres des cinq continents sous la presidence de Madame Ann Wigley d'Angleterre. Les trois commissions existantes ont ete soumises au vote de l'assemblee. Elles sont composees comme suit:

### **ROSAIRE CHARBONNEAU WINS TV TOURNAMENT**

Georges Rondeau, captain of the CFTM-TV sponsored tournament, reports that Rosaire Charboneau of the Les Fleches du Nord Archery Club won over sixteen qualifying archers. The televised tournament was over a twelve-week period. Originally 16 archers qualified to compete for two tickets Montreal-Amsterdam-Paris via KLM. The tournament was held in a studio which forced the archers to shoot from a distance of 14 yards at a 16-inch face. Each contestant shot two ends of six arrows. The first end at the opening of a half-hour program, called "LaRampe Sportive," and the second end closing the program.

The sixteen contestants paired-off in match play similar to All-Star Golf, with the winner continuing on to meet the next contestant.

Rene Chevrier, Andre Cere and Gerald Robichaud were the other finalists with the big win going to Rosaire. Mr. and Mrs. Charboneau timed their Europe trip so that they could drop in on the Canadian archery team taking part in the world championships in Sweden.

The TV tournament was an enormous success in Quebec, with much of the credit due enthusiastic Georges Rondeau.

**Commission des Relations Publiques:** M. F. Massary (France) M. T. Dickson (Canada), M. S. E. Osman (Indonesie), M. C. Leonard (Afrique du Sud), M. D. A. Drake (Australie).

**Commission des statuts et reglements:** M. A. Honne (Norvege) President, Major J. P. Booyesen (Afrique du Sud) et M. G. Helwig (Etats-Unis).

**Commission de arbitres internationaux:** M. J. Bastar (Tchecoslovaquie) President, M. K. H. Lehmann (Allemagne de l'Est) et M. P. Prieels (Belgique).

**Commission du Tir de Campagne:** M. V. Ansala (Irlande) President, M. C. B. Shenk (Etats-Unis) et M. A. Zorpf (Autriche).

Le federation hollandaise est chargee de continuer avec ses preparatives pour les championnats mondiaux 1967. Nations qu'ils auront lieu a Amersfoort pendant la derniere semaine du mois du juillet 1967. En 1969 la N. A. A. d'Amérique procedera a cette organisation.

### **CALGARY CLUB WORKING ON 1966 CANADIAN ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIPS**

The first meeting of the 1966 tournament committee was held August 17th in Calgary. The host club, The Chinook Archers, have presented the C.A.A. with the list of officers who will organize the tournament:

Tournament Chairman: Geoff Peter, Calgary  
Field Director: Fred Walker, Calgary  
Target Director: Mike Popson, Lethbridge  
Finances: Doris Mallet, Calgary  
Publicity: Dick Hesson, Calgary  
Catering: Gwen Hatton, Calgary  
Field Captain: Ron Genge, Edmonton  
Lady Paramount: Rose Genge, Edmonton

Dates: July 18th - July 22nd.

With the enthusiasm of the Stampede City available, 1966 is likely to be the best Canadian championship tournament yet. Keep the above dates open and start saving your pennies.

### **POT LUCK with Elmer**

Did you know—  
—that a "Dernier" fibre is a fibre which is 10,000 meters long and weighs one gram? (With this little gem of knowledge, lady archers, just weigh your nylons and you can figure out how long the thread is.)

The unit "dernier" is used by fabric manufacturers, thus you will find the term used in describing bowstring strand.

## PALMER BERGQUIST AND LIL JONES 1966 VANCOUVER ISLAND CHAMPIONS

The archers on Vancouver Island gathered at Camp Colwell, Nanaimo, on Saturday and Sunday, July 3rd and 4th. In all 48 archers took part in the tournament. The rounds used to determine the winners were the American Round and a 14 target field and 14 target Hunter Round. The Clout was also shot but was not used to determine the aggregate winner.

Results are as follows:

Men's Grand Aggregate Champion—  
Palmer Bergquist

Women's Grand Aggregate Champion—  
Lil Jones

Individual events and winners:

<b>American Round</b>		<b>Women's Instinctive</b>	
<b>Men's Free Style</b>		1. Hans Olausson	431
1. Palmer Bergquist	713	2. M. Williams	361
2. Jim Young	696	3. Mary Hessee	317
3. Bill Carnes	684	<b>Jr. Boys' Free Style</b>	
<b>Men's Instinctive</b>		1. Tony Young	684
1. J. Silverthorn	604	<b>Jr. Boys' Instinctive</b>	
2. Bill Howe	582	1. Steven Jessee	436
3. Rod Moore	577	<b>Jr. Girls' Free Style</b>	
<b>Women's Free Style</b>		1. Susan Jones	664
1. Lil Jones	653	<b>Inter. Boys' Free Style</b>	
2. Norma Nanning	642	1. Jack Moore	512
3. J. Sutherland	595	<b>Inter. Girls' Free Style</b>	
		1. Susan Johnson	585

### FIELD EVENTS (Combined 14 Field and 14 Hunters)

<b>Men's Free Style</b>		<b>Women's Free Style</b>	
1. Fred Usher	472	1. Lil Jones	404
2. Ian Thain	455	<b>Women's Instinctive</b>	
3. Palmer Bergquist	449	1. Mary Jessee	195
<b>Men's Instinctive</b>		<b>Jr. Boys' Free Style</b>	
1. J. Silverthorn	332	1. Tony Young	367
2. Guy Antilla	318	<b>Jr. Boys' Instinctive</b>	
3. Rod Moore	309	1. Steven Jessee	

## THE C.A.A. PAGE

### CANADIAN ARCHERY ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

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V/P i/c Target: Don Lovo, 2307 Sovereign Crescent, Calgary, Alberta.

V/P i/c Bowhunting: Peter Halbig, Box 737, Ocean Falls, British Columbia.

Secretary: Terry R. Dickson, 10311 - 140 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

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Joe LeBlanc, 196 Avenue, Box 279, Fairview, Halifax Co., Nova Scotia.

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## Report on Special C.A.A. Executive Meeting, September 11 and 12, 1965

A special executive meeting was held at the home of Terry Dickson, Edmonton. Those present were president, Art Williams, vice-president, Don Lovo, secretary, Terry Dickson, publicity chairman Dick Hesson, 1966 Tournament chairman Geoff Peter, Mail Match secretary Helen Dickson and Alberta instructor examiner Ron Genge. Thirteen recommendations forwarded to the directors who were unable to attend the meeting. All recommendations were approved by the majority of the directors. The main decisions concerned instructor classifications, 1966 championships, term of office of executive, Quebec winter games, finances, bow hunting regulations, certificates of merit.

**Instructor Classification:** C.A.A. instructors shall be classified into three groups: "C", "B", and "A". All archers who qualified at the first instructors' clinic will be classified at this time as "C" Class instructors. Those who did not qualify will be advised to attend a further clinic to obtain additional experience. Mr. Williams reported that the calibre of instructors appeared to be fairly standard right across Canada. Almost all clinics were received with enthusiasm and most participants felt that they were well worth the effort. A good many of the archers who qualified as "C" Class instructors would easily qualify as "B" Class instructors at the next coaching clinic. "C" Class instructors are those who are qualified to instruct beginners in the basic method of shooting the bow. They have a good knowledge of equipment and are qualified to assist beginners in selecting equipment.

"B" Class instructors are those who have the above qualifications, plus a knowledge of how to organize new clubs. They have had experience in organizing and are familiar with tournament rules and regulations.

"A" Class instructors are those who have the qualifications of the "C" and "B" instructors, and also have had the experience of national tournaments and have the ability to analyze shooting faults and are able to offer assistance to correct shooting faults. "A" Class instructors would be actively engaged in coaching tournament competitors. It is assumed that it will be a year or so before the C.A.A. will be able to qualify "A" Class instructors.

The list of qualified instructors will appear in the October issue of The Bulletin.

### NOTICE OF MOTION

The following notice of motion has been recommended by the Board of Directors as a means of assuring continuity among the executive. At the present time all the executive members' term of office expires at the same time — October 31, 1965. It is possible that an entirely new slate of officers could be elected. This would present major problems for the new executive. The motion reads:

### VIII Elections and Terms of Office

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

Please complete and return the enclosed ballot form.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The present C.A.A. executives' term of office expires October 31, 1965. This is your notice that we will welcome nominations from our members. We require a letter from the person you nominate stating that they are willing to let their name stand for election. In the October issue we will list the names of archers nominated and will enclose ballot forms for your use. If possible we would like a black and white photo to accompany the nomination so that we may present a thumb-nail sketch of each candidate.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

A city feller friend of mine sent me the last few of yer Archery Newspapers because i have lots of time to read and because i dabble around with the sport of archery meself — when i'm not readin. My diggins — an that aint quite right either cause i wittle moren i dig — is bout five miles from where they last held this whist drive last week — i went and had a fine time includin lots a luck — a carton of Old Chum Chewin—10 dollars in money — and a real old anvil bendin headache — lost my hat some placethough which is probly jest as well cause i coudna stood the wearin pressure — time for a new one anyway — hec i hear em tell that Herb Erickson buys a new one every year. Anyways i would like to help them folks (from yer magazine) to go to Sweden so could you see to it that this 10 dollars that i won gets into the right sock — sure'd like to send more because yore doin a fine job (and so's the Missus) but it is all the money i got — the chewin is most gone — i'm goin to need the quilt come winter and i wouldn't wish the headache on anyone.

Your Obedient Servant  
Agnew Braced Missleflinger

P.S. Readin yer Magazine provides me with much enjoyment and a oportuntiy to improov me spellin.

A.B.M.

Editor's Note:

Dear A.B.M.:

Yer don ave to worry bout yer spelin — just keep sendin money. The last tencer you sent helped a lot. Wee Albert Miller had it changed into caronas over in sweedin. drop round and have a glass sometime, yer speaks my kind of language.

# ALBERTA BOWHUNTERS AND ARCHERS ASSOCIATION — CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Ankerstjerne Captures Aggregate

The 1965 Alberta Provincial Archery Championships were held on two weekends — the Field Tournament at Calgary and the Target at Lethbridge.

Willie Ankerstjerne of Calgary won the Men's Free Style Aggregate with a total of 3,175, defeating Don Lovo of Calgary who was last year's champion by a slim margin with 3,158. Mike Popson of Lethbridge was 3rd with 3,144.

Marie Popson of Lethbridge won the Women's Free Style Aggregate by repeating again with a high aggregate of 2,797. Gwen Hatton of Calgary placed 2nd with an aggregate total of 2,463.

Bill Vogt of Picture Butte captured the Men's

Instinctive Aggregate with a total of 2,193. Joe Bertie of Lethbridge placed 2nd with a total of 2,001.

Junior Boys Free Style Aggregate was won by Gary Neden of Lethbridge with a total of 2,678.

A general meeting named Calgary's Dick Hesson as the new provincial president of A.B.A.A., Fred Walker as vice-president and Mrs. Lois Lovo as secretary-treasurer.

The Canadian Archery Association has accepted the Alberta Bowhunters and Archers Association's bid to hold the Canadian Archery Championships in Calgary for 1966 following Stampede Week. Chinook Archers will act as hosting club.

### FREE STYLE

<b>Men's Target Champion</b>		<b>Men's Field Champion</b>		<b>Men's Aggregate Champion</b>	
Don Lovo, Calgary	1781	W. Ankerstjerne, Calgary	1420	W. Ankerstjerne, Calgary	3175
W. Ankerstjerne, Calgary	1755	D. Lovo, Calgary	1377	Don Lovo, Calgary	3158
John Kanis, Edmonton	1727	Fred Walker, Calgary	1339	Mike Popson, Lethbridge	3144
<b>Ladies' Target Champion</b>		<b>Ladies' Field Champion</b>		<b>Ladies' Aggregate Champion</b>	
Marie Popson, Lethbridge	1653	Marie Popson, Lethbridge	1144	Marie Popson, Lethbridge	2797
Gwen Hatton, Calgary	1493	Paula Peter, Calgary	1008	Gwen Hatton, Calgary	2463
Veda Derman, Lethbridge	1238	Gwen Hatton, Calgary	970	<b>Men's Instinctive Aggregate</b>	
<b>Men's Instinctive Target</b>		<b>Men's Instinctive Field</b>		Bill Vogt, Picture Butte	2192
Mike Toth, Lethbridge	1294	Paul Kindiak, Edmonton	1065	Joe Bertie, Lethbridge	2001
Bill Vogt, Picture Butte	1216	Bill Vogt, Picture Butte	976		
<b>Junior Boys' Aggregate Champion</b>					
Gary Neden, Lethbridge	2678				

### SASKATCHEWAN CHAMPIONSHIPS — Prince Albert, September 5-6, 1965.

#### INSTINCTIVE

<b>Men's Target-Double American</b>		<b>Ladies' Target-Double Columbia</b>		<b>Junior Target-Double Columbia</b>	
Archie Lovelace, Pilot Butte	1300	Joyce Mitchell, Pr. Albert	848	Leo Grimmard, Pr. Albert	964
Klaus Schultz, Saskatoon	1245	Vi Lovelace, Pilot Butte	832	Ron Schnurr, Saskatoon	947
Alex Walter, Regina	1212	June Maze, Regina	702	Wes Danielson, Pilot Butte	910

F. S. McKenna,  
Pr. Albert 1283

TEAM WINNERS 4-Man Team — Frontier Bowmen, Pilot Butte, 4807

**Men' Field — 56 Target**  
Archie Lovelace, Pilot Butte 665  
Alex Walter, Regina 630  
Rheiny Walter, Regina 600

**Ladies' Field — 56 Target**  
Joyce Mitchell, Pr. Albert 502  
Olive Love, Saskatoon 359  
Violet Lovelace, Pilot B. 337

**Junior Field — 56 Target**  
Rodney Boucher, Pr. Albert 477  
Leo Grimmard, Pr. Albert 466  
Ron Schnurr, Saskatoon 420

F.S. Jim McKenna, Pr. Albert 643

CUB (Under 12) Aggregate db. Columbia & 56 Field — Shane Regina, 579

4-Man Team — Wascana Archers, Regina — 2316

### OFFICERS FOR 1966

President, Archie Lovelace, Pilot Butte.  
Secretary-treasurer, Gerry Felkl, 1929 Broder Street, Regina.  
Field-director, Doug Harriot, 2338 McDonald Ave., Prince Albert.

Publicity director, Gordon Russon, 2208 St., Regina.  
Vice-president, G. Mitchell, 801-22 Street East, Prince Albert.  
Target director, Brock Boucer, 872 16 St. West, Prince Albert.  
Hunting director, Atley Lovelace, Pilot Butte.

# PRINCE GEORGE EXPERIMENT

Reported by ART WILLIAMS

August 22nd saw the holding of the Silver Tip Archers Annual Club Championships at Prince George, B.C. Invitations were sent out to other archery clubs in B.C. — the main attraction was that the entire range was rebuilt for the shoot, no distances were marked, and no sights were allowed, the presentation of awards would be followed by an outdoor barbeque.

Having shot as an instinctive archer throughout my entire archery career and played the impromptu game of field archery and unknown distances over a longer period of years than I would care to mention, also as National President and President of the B.C. Archery Association I was interested in such a shoot and how it would be attended plus the challenge of the unknown distances. These were reasons enough to attend. However there was a much more compelling reason. Throughout the years, Parallel Bowmen (the President's home club) have staged a number of yearly shoots catering to free style shooting and also to closed shoots where no sights are allowed. Having met some of the members of the Silver Tips at one of these shoots, I was interested in going to Prince George to meet the rest of this club. Thus also thought Graham Anderson of Shawnigan Lake, having once paid a very short visit to Prince George but not having had a chance to try the range. The wonderful welcome which he had received on his previous visit plus our desire to renew acquaintances with these wonderful archers from Northern B.C., saw us taking a midnight three-hour boat trip and 11 hours of driving for a one day shoot.

Nor were we disappointed, the welcome was wonderful, the weather grand, a beautiful field range, in which great ingenuity had utilized the lay of the gently undulating land to full advantage, the good championship, the great outdoors of the northern woods making a change from the towering giants of the lower mainland and our home range, the challenge of the unknown distances the outdoor barbeque with a whole hind leg of beef on the spit.

Although it was a closed club championship there were prizes for such as the archer travelling the greatest distance, the visiting archers were four in number. Whether the unmarked distances and instinctive only, was a contributing factor or whether it was the time of year and the great distance involved is difficult to say, certainly it was not the lack of hospitality which to say the least, was magnificent.

In our motel at the day's end and as we were preparing for our departure I was asked by two club members to measure the range just shot in order to ascertain just how closely it met C.A.A. and N.F.A.A. regulations. With 11 hours of driving plus the boat trip to the Island ahead of us I was reluctant to spare the time. However, discussing the issue with Graham, we concluded it would be a wonderful opportunity to establish whether unmarked distances were a serious handicap to the experienced archer and so we agreed. We there and then wrote down the length of each target from memory as we judged it to be at the time of shooting it that day, instead of an all-night drive to Vancouver we would stay over one more night, arise and measure the range before breakfast, have breakfast and depart for an all-day drive to Vancouver with the hope of catching a late evening ferry to the Island.

Since I understand that the Silver Tips' president, Vic Haddock, is sending in a full report of the shoot and the winners, I will end this report with a special thanks to each and every member of the Silver Tip Archers of Prince George and a special thanks to the fair lady members of that club who showed such concern for our welfare and who saw that we were royally fed.

The following table we leave for the reader to ponder. The first column contains our estimates of each of the fourteen targets at the time of shooting, the second column contains the actual measured distance of each target as we measured them the following morning and the third column shows how they would be to meet the C.A.A. specifications.

Estimate of Unknown Distances	Measured Distances	C.A.A. Specifications
1. 53 yards	1. 52 yards plus	1. 50 yards
2. 30 yards	2. 30 yards plus	2. 30 yards
3. 41 yards	3. 38 yards plus	3. 40 yards
4. 48 yards	4. 46 yards plus	4. 45 yards
5. 75 yards	5. 71 yards 2 ft. 6 in.	5. 80 yard W.U.
6. 45 yards W.U.	6. 44 yards	6. 45 yard W.U.
7. 18 yards	7. 20 yards	7. 20 yard W.U.
8. 60 yards	8. 59 yards	8. 55 yard W.U.
9. Grouse Shot	9. Regulation	9. Regulation
10. 37 yard Fan	10. 36 yard Fan	10. 35 Yard Fan
11. 25 yard Fan	11. 26 yard Fan	11. 25 yard Fan
12. 63 yard Fan	12. 61 yard Fan	12. 60 yard Fan
13. 15 yard Fan	13. 15 yard Fan	13. 15 yard Fan
14. 65 yard Fan	14. 65 yard Fan	14. 65 yard Fan

Editor's Note: Sorry no report on winners received.

## 1965 OUTDOOR MAIL MATCHES— TARGET AND FIELD

A complete report of the results of the Summer

### Men's Free Style Target

	Aver.
Joe Ducharme, Winnipeg	739
Cliff Pearson, Winnipeg	733
Les Dunsdon, Brantford	712
<b>Men's Instinctive</b>	
Emil Kowalski, Winnipeg	557
<b>Men's Free Style—Field</b>	
Ron Boorman, Vancouver	382
George Weltz, Vancouver	340

### Women's Free Style Target

	Aver.
Marge Saunders, Vancouver	636
Betty McIntosh, Vancouver	633
Marg Ducharme, Winnipeg	562
<b>Women's Instinctive</b>	
Connie Vancise, Hamilton	442
<b>Men's Instinctive—Field</b>	
Paul Lavolette, Hamilton	396
Albert Vancise, Hamilton	369
Frank Thomas, Galt	356

### Junior Boys' Free Style Target

David Castell, Vancouver 409

### Junior Boys' Instinctive

### Women's Instinctive—Field

Connie Vancise, Hamilton 199

HELEN DICKSON,  
Mail Match Secretary.

## MISSING ARCHERS

Each month the Bulletin is sent out, a few are returned "Address Unknown." When the August Bulletin was mailed we sent the "Missing Archers"

### British Columbia

Nic Tovstigo, Ocean Falls  
Ian Thomas, South Burnaby

### Quebec

Andre Marciel, Montreal

### Alberta

George Ferguson, Calgary  
Frans Brouwers, Calgary

### Maritimes

Roland Picard, Edmundston, N.B.

### Ontario

Gerry Annett, Toronto  
Stuart Jenkins, Don Mills  
Jack Hope, Toronto  
Leslie Neat, Toronto  
Don Morrisson, Hamilton  
Marion MacLellan, Toronto  
Tony Caridi, Toronto

their Bulletin c/o their club secretaries. I trust they were sent on as we had little response. I am listing below the archers whose Bulletin has been returned. PLEASE—Somebody send me their new address and I will mail them the September issue.

## C.A.A. MEMBERSHIP DUES

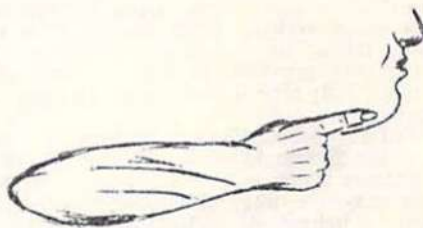
As you know the C.A.A. memberships now come due January 1st of each year. This has been a confusing year as we make the change over but it will be a big help to our records when we have converted. There are archers whose membership became due during the year and they pay a percentage of the fee only to complete the year 1965. In the August Bulletin we put a note in those whose membership was due or overdue. The response was gratifying but there are still some with outstanding dues. I know how easy it is to forget to send them in but trust it is a lapse of memory and not a lack of interest. The C.A.A. has made much progress this past year—we appreciate your support and we need your support.

Secretary's helper.  
HELEN DICKSON,

The Canadian Documentation Centre has requested a set of all Canadian Archery publications. President Art Williams has volunteered to try to obtain copies of back issues of "The Canadian Archer," "Canadian Bowmna," "Toxophilus" and the present "Official Bulletin." Any reader who has back copies they would like to part with, please send them to:

Mr. Art Williams, Box 879, Ladysmith, B.C.  
Do not send them to Ottawa and dont send them to Dickson. Many thanks.

## QUIZ CORNER



Name this internationally known archer. Sketch illustrates position of string hand immediately after release. Watch this corner each month for sketches illustrating the follow-through of well known archers. Answer next month.

## CURRENT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

### (DOUBLE FITA ROUND)

### Ladies

Total	Mrs. Victoria Cook, U.S.A., 1963	2253
70 metres	Miss N. Vanderheid, U.S.A., 1963	512
60 metres	Mrs. G. Amborski, U.S.A., 1965	577
50 metres	Mrs. Victoria Cook, U.S.A., 1963	534
50 metres	Mrs. Victoria Cook, U.S.A., 1963	643
Team	United States of America, U.S.A., 1963	6508

(Cook, Vonderheide, Nelson)

<b>Men</b>		
Total	Mr. Charles Sandelin, U.S.A., 1963	2332
90 metres	Mr. Charles Sandelin, U.S.A.	513
70 metres	Ben Walker, U.S.A., 1965	581
50 metres	J. Becken, France, 1963	598
30 metres	Joe Thornton, Allen Muller, U.S.A., 1963	669
Team U.S.A., 1963		6887
	(Sandelin, Thornton, Keaggy, Jr.)	

## A NEW ARCHERY CLUB FOR ALBERTA

### Report from URSULA PEDERSEN

Since June 13th the Clearwater Archers have been in existence in the little town of Fort McMurray, Canada's Oil Sands Town. This town of little more than 2,000 population, has great potential with the sports-minded people here — This club seems to have quite a future.

Close to the mighty Athabasca River is a 14 target field range, target range and a 31' round club house with an open fireplace in the centre. The club house can also be used for social activities during the winter months.

The directors of the Clearwater Archers of Fort McMurray are as follows:

President: John Chomlach  
 Vice-President: Mervyn Stephenson  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Ursula Pederson  
 Field Captain: Svend Pedersen  
 Directors: Mary Chomlach, Dan Luchak,  
 Batiste Too Too

### THE F.I.T.A. FUND

The drive to raise funds to pay the expenses of the Canadian archery team ground to a dismal standstill during the month of September. Ontario was the only province to send in funds to the Secretary. Fifty-nine dollars came in made up as follows:

Ontario Association of Archers	\$43.00
Joahn McDonald	6.00
Ottawa Bowmen	10.00

This makes a total of approximately \$2,000.00 donated by individuals and clubs during the fund-raising campaign which we commenced over a year ago.

On September 23rd the excess baggage which the team had shipped from Sweden via steamship arrived at the Secretary's home, together with charges of \$65.00. We hope this is the final expense and if so the trip to Sweden cost in the neighborhood of \$9,000.00, of which the Fitness Council Contributed \$5,100.00. Unless C.A.A. members can raise a sizeable amount, the members of the team will be asked to contribute toward their own expenses. Financial statement will be ready for the October Bulletin.

### MANITOBA PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Manitoba championships were held August 14th and 15th at the Fort Whyte Range. The general

meeting was held August 14th and the following officials elected:

President: Cliff Pearson  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Donna Kowalski  
 V/P IC Target: Mike Green  
 V/P IC Field: Del Terry  
 V/P IC Bowhunting: John Wirt  
 Publicity: Elvin Adam

The Tournament results as follows:

#### Men:

Grand Aggregate—Joe Ducharme  
 Canadian Round—Joe Ducharme 884  
 American Round—L. Courchaine 728  
 Field Aggregate—Cliff Pearson 1316  
 Men's Instinctive:  
 Target—Emil Kowalski  
 Field—Emil Kowalski  
 Ladies':  
 Grand Aggregate—Mae Courchaine  
 Canadian Round—Mae Courchaine 745  
 Field—Mae Courchaine 856  
 Perfect Ends Shot:  
 Cliff Pearson 2 at 40 yards  
 Larry Courchaine 1 at 50 yards  
 1 at 40 yards  
 Joe Ducharme 1 at 40 yards  
 Joe Shumyla 1 at 50 yards  
 Del Terry 1 at 40 yards  
 Junior Champion:  
 John Berthelette

### BOWHUNTING CORNER

The reason there is no bowhunting information for this issue is due to the fact that the Chairman of the Game Awards, Peter Halbig, is out with his bow after big game. Peter will no doubt have some interesting information for us when he returns. Watch for the October issue.

### ADVERTISING

Advertising rates for space in the Bulletin are as follows:

1" x 3" 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

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## 1968 CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

As 1965 was the last year where Canadian Titles will be decided via Regional Tournaments, the C.A.A. executive is interested in hearing from clubs or provincial associations who would be interested in hosting Canadian championship tournaments. Two years is not too far ahead to start planning a national tournament. Forward your applications to the C.A.A. Secretary

## AUSTRALIAN WINS U.S.A. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hans Wright, who stopped off at the U.S.A. National Tournament on his way home from the World Championship Tournament, topped all comers at the U.S.A. National at Purdue. Wright, who placed seventh in Sweden, turned in a record 1143 F.I.T.A. Round to beat out second place George Slinzer by over 100 points. Allen Muller was third. Dick Tone was eighth. However the title went to second place Slinzer as the U.S.A. Constitution states that the title can only be won by a U.S.A. citizen.

The winner of the women's title went to Nancy Pfeifer of Florida. Second spot went to Vicky Cook. Third, Doreen Wilber.

## C.A.A. FILM OF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

The C.A.A. has received many requests for the use of the film made at the world championship tournament. The film will be available as soon as the C.A.A. can obtain a copy. It is felt that the film is too difficult to replace to ship it without having an extra copy. Efforts are being made to get a copy made immediately. It is hoped that by the end of October it will be possible to rent the film to clubs for a nominal fee. For up-to-date information write to Don Lovo, vice-president.

## SUNDAY HUNTING REGULATIONS IN ONTARIO

The following information was contained in a bulletin dated August, 1965, edited by M. J. Martin of the Seaway Valley Archers:

"No person shall carry or discharge a fire arm, other than a long bow or cross bow, for the purpose of hunting on a Sunday, in any county, the Territorial District of Muskoka or Parry Sound or that part of the Territorial District of Nipissing, comprising the geographic townships of Boulter, Chisholm, Dickens, Lyell, Murchison and Sabine, the parts of the geographic townships of Airy and Clancy lying south of the southerly boundary of Algonquin Provincial Park and the parts of the geographic townships of Ballantyne, Butt, Finlayson, McCraney and Paxton lying west of the westerly boundary of Algonquin Provincial Park."

**Editor's Note:** Thanks for sending the bulletin along, Mr. Martin.

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## "BOW VERSUS BEAR"

### FIRST OF TWO INSTALLMENTS

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

Every year more archers are getting the "bug" to hunt the black bear, but after hearing numerous hair-standing tales about this large canivora, they are reluctant to try. Although a blackie can be vicious at times, his disposition is considerably milder than that of other species. Through by own personal experiences, and knowledge I have gained from others, I hope to enlighten you so that you may be the proud owner of a trophy bear rug in your den.

### NATURAL HISTORY

The black bear usually goes into hibernation in November depending on altitude of the region he lives, and the severity of the weather at that time

of the year. The sow gives birth to one to three cubs while in hibernation in late January or early February. At birth the cubs are blind, hairless, and the size of a red tree squirrel. By the time April rolls along, they have gained at least five pounds and are covered with soft, fluffy hair. After emerging from the den, the bear feeds only on grass shoots, roots, and other vegetation until the alimentary glands are again enlarged and conditioned for digesting meat. This special diet lasts from seven to ten days. When leaving the den, bear's fur is still quite shiny and good for trophy rugs, but two to four weeks later the coat becomes rubbed and matted and is not good for rugs as the hair is also shedding.

The adult blackie varies greatly in weight from 250 to 450 pounds, although many exceed the latter weight by as much as 200 pounds. The length averages five feet from nose to tail, and the height is usually between twenty-four to thirty-six inches. Trophy-sized bears walk with a pronounced waddle because of their heavy weight. Small bears do not walk with a waddle but with a fairly smooth gait. A black bear may be black, dark brown, or cinnamon colored. NOTE: (There are only black bears found in Manitoba, with the exception of the polar bear found near the coast line of Hudson Bay). With age, the bear's face will become grizzled like an old dog, and often one may be seen with a white throat patch. The sexes do not mingle except when they mate in June.

This is not a complete natural history of the animal, but I feel that it will be informative enough for the average bowhunter, even though it is very basic.

#### PREPARATION

When hunting big game, check-list all your hunting and camping needs whether it be an overnight stay or a full week. Purchase a map of the area you want to hunt in. Repair all your neglected tackle, and practice shooting faithfully hard when time permits (with broadheads).

Bear hunting is rough and tough, and with the hazards of poor weather during the special seasons one must be deliberately conscious of the clothes he will take with him. It is better to take more clothing than not enough, and two sleeping bags will be more than welcome on a frosty night when you get out of your cold, wet duds. I highly recommend a thermo under-suit because of its warmth without weight. Rubber hunting boots and hip waders should also be on your very important check list. Last year I spent three days in constantly cold weather accompanied by continuous, unstoping rain. Comfort is the most important thing on a hunting trip and it will make your cutting more pleasant whether or not you get your bear.

I firmly believe that the broadhead arrows rate top spot in your hunting tackle. This year I will be using fiberglass shafts painted baby blue and fletched with 5" white weathers all around. The shaft color does belong in a nursery, but it will

show up well when striking a black hide. The blue and white combination is just an experiment and I will report on them at a later date. I do not know how bears will react to the white feathers, but I doubt if they will get suspicious as long as you do not wave your shaft like a flag.

Although every bowhunter has his own pet broadhead I would like to comment on this very important item. An arrow kills only by severe hemorrhage, unless a hit is made in the brain or spine.

Most shots are in the lung and heart area which means a broadhead must have an edge that will stay sharp until its work has been done. The best cutting edges are those which have razor edges. My personal choice is the "Bear Razorhead" with a razor insert. This head leaves a gaping hole for blood letting and cuts well through bone and sinew. The steel is very hard and holds an edge very well upon removal from bone. Three bladed broadhead are not good for blood letting as the hide tends to "suck" at the shaft after penetration and coagulation is extremely fast, making a hard track to follow. I have not used two-bladed broadheads, so I am not in the position to comment on them, but have heard good reports from hunters who use "Little Shavers" which have two blades. "Schick Injector" razors are inserted in this broadhead and seem to work well for those who use them.

To sheath my arrows, I use a Bear Bow Quiver which holds eight arrows. This unique bow quiver not only holds enough arrows for a full day's hunt, but stabilizes a heavy hunting bow extremely well. Being the user of heavy bows does not make me a good archer, and I feel this added stability and weight is a great asset to me. This quiver is very silent and aids a hunter in not making the arrows rattle.

On both my "Huron 60" and "Iroquois 66" hunting bows I use camo bow sock, brush buttons, and string silencers. Aside from these few items already mentioned, I always take such extras as: extra bow strings, compass, binoculars, hit markers, a good skinning knife, 20 feet of rope, plastic bags, blunts for small game, bow string wax, file and stone, camo paint, first air kit, axe, and salt for hide.

This is a very brief list and it may be added to your required needs.

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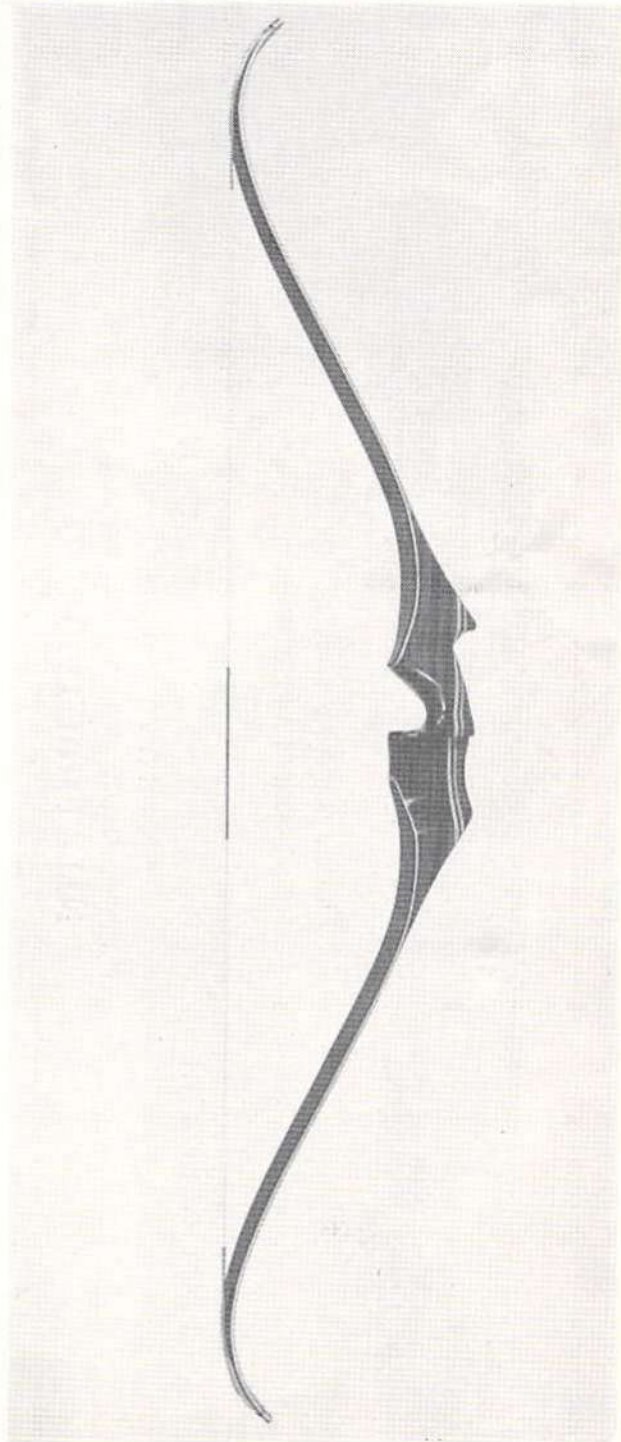
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