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THE CANADIAN TEAM IN HOLLAND

Front Row: Eileen Donaldson, Joan McDonald, Helen Dickson (Chaperone), Carol Armstrong, Betty McIntosh, Don Lovo (Coach).

Back Row: Terry Dickson (Manager), Don Jackson, Elmer Ewert, Edgar Barriere, Emmanuel Boucher.



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SUMMARY OF SCORES OF THE XXIVth WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT, Amersfoort, Netherlands, July 25th - 29th, 1967

By Terry Dickson

TOP CANADIAN

Regardless of the lack of sport's page coverage in the Canadian Press, the efforts of the Canadian archers during the 24th World Championships were worthy of enthusiastic acclaim by archery followers in Canada. To illustrate the progress made by our competitors we need only to compare our previous efforts in the past. Our first team in 1965 tried hard and shot as well as could be expected. Out of 23 countries our men's team stood 11th and the women's team stood 7th. In 1967 there were 30 countries competing and the Canadian men's team stood 5th and bettered the 1965 team score by 566 points. Our girls' team this year stood 7th against much tougher competition, BUT increased the 1965 team score by 565 points.



Don Jackson places 9th



EMMANUEL BOUCHER SETS WORLD RECORD

To Emmanuel Boucher of St. Eustache, Quebec, goes the honour of placing CANADA in the FITA record books for the first time. Our yodelling Quebecois shot brilliantly in the 30 meter distances to put together scores of 337 and 338 to set a new World Record of 675 for the double distance.

Canada's top competitor, Don Jackson, from Lindsay, Ontario, was only 54 points down from the World Champion, Ray Rogers of the U.S.A., after four days of shooting. Don's best distance was the 90 meters where he stood 5th for the double distance. Don's Fita scores of 1103 and 1151 bettered his elimination score by 39 points. Don made our wish to get a competitor in the top ten bracket come true.

Carol Armstrong turned in the best score for the Canadian girls with 1064 and 1030 closely followed by Eileen Donaldson. Betty McIntosh was the third girl on the Canadian team. All four Canadian girls bettered their elimination tournament scores made at Port Arthur. This also holds true with the men, and any time a competitor can come up with higher scores under pressure, this marks him or her a true champion.

WOMEN'S SCORES

Name and Country	1st	2nd	Total Score
	Fita	Fita	
1. Maria Maczynska, Poland	1110	1130	2240
2. Zofia Piskorek, Poland	1093	1130	2223
3. Irena Szyldowska, Poland	1091	1132	2223
4. Sigrid Johansson, Sweden	1105	1097	2202
5. Nancy Myrick, U.S.A.	1133	1056	2189
6. Maureen Bechdolt, U.S.A.	1108	1058	2166
7. Irma Danielsson, Sweden	1098	1068	2166
8. J. E. Hills, Great Britain	1080	1073	2153
9. C. Shiers, South Africa	1041	1108	2149
10. A. Schlebusch, South Africa	1072	1050	2122
11. Anne Tonnesen, Denmark	1084	1037	2121
12. J. C. Bowskill, Great Britain	1059	1047	2106
13. Helga Haukka, Finland	1058	1048	2106
14. Victoria Cook, U.S.A.	1063	1037	2100
15. C. Armstrong, Canada	1064	1030	2094
16. L. Lentz, Denmark	1061	1025	2086

17. M. Fengler, G. West	1033	1052	2085
18. M. Kolb, G. West	1038	1047	2085
19. E. Donaldson, Canada	1062	1019	2081
20. B. Schneevoigt, Denmark	1050	1000	2050
21. J. I. Chapman, Great Britain	1037	1008	2045
22. B. McIntosh, Canada	999	1045	2044
23. M. Lindholm, Finland	1052	969	2021
24. H. Brezinska, Poland	996	1012	2008
25. C. Basson, South Africa	999	1006	2005
26. E. Haikonen, Finland	978	1024	2002
27. S. Kastman, Finland	975	1016	1991
28. I. Ryff, South Africa	1032	955	1987
29. G. Nagy, Hungary	976	1005	1981
30. K. Klotz	997	982	1979
31. L. Thomas, Great Britain	1004	967	1971
32. M. v. Stevens, Belgium	960	1007	1967
33. D. Geherova, Cze.	1013	951	1964
34. D. Lucindo, Phi.	971	988	1959
35. V. Grevig, Luxembourg	988	967	1955
36. Dame, France	975	978	1953
37. E. Tessenyi, Hungary	987	963	1950

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WOMEN'S SCORES (cont'd. from p. 3)

38. A. Berner, Austria	924	1021	1945
39. J. McDonald, Canada	978	965	1943
40. K. Wianlowska, Poland	945	997	1942
41. M. Barta, Hungary	969	984	1923
42. P. Morgan, U.S.A.	967	964	1921
43. D. Roache, Australia	966	955	1921
44. P. Millan, Spain	928	967	1895
45. P. Collin, France	986	908	1889

46. Z. Zychowicz, Poland	872	1016	1889
47. E. Zbinden, Switzerland	952	877	1829
48. R. Mohr, Germany-West	892	907	1800
49. G. Lukach, Germany-West	922	885	1787
50. R. Lundberg, Norway	896	884	1780
51. D. Lanson, Netherlands	856	920	1776
52. E. Pedersen, Denmark	764	992	1756
53. K. Helzensauer, Austria	876	862	1738
54. J. Heiderscheid, Luxembourg	844	882	1726
55. C. Becker, Luxembourg	867	798	1665
56. A. Vider, Yugoslavia	665	783	1448

MEN'S SCORES

Name and Country	1st Fita	2nd Fita	Total Score
1. R. Rogers, U.S.A.	1140	1158	2298
2. J. I. Dixon, Great Britain	1129	1154	2283
3. H. Ward, U.S.A.	1103	1179	2282
4. H. Wright, Australia	1128	1153	2278
5. A. Martin, France	1123	1153	2276
6. R. D. Matthews, Gr. Britain	1128	1142	2270
7. A. Ljungqvist, Sweden	1144	1122	2266
8. M. Shiers, South Africa	1118	1148	2264
9. D. Jackson, Canada	1108	1151	2254
10. A. Billstrom, Sweden	1124	1128	2247
11. E. Boucher, Canada	1109	1124	2233
12. A. Muller, U.S.A.	1108	1128	2236
13. R. Eklund, Sweden	1087	1127	2214
14. B. Lundkvist	1082	1131	2213
15. B. Leach, Australia	1113	1092	2205
16. J. Becken, France	1103	1097	2200
17. M. Hakkonen, Finland	1088	1111	2199
18. V. Frandsen, Denmark	1108	1090	2198
19. K. Laasonen, Finland	1114	1077	2191
20. J. Necci, France	1082	1128	2190
21. A. Jacobsen, Denmark	1113	1071	2184
22. A. Abrahamsen, Norway	1080	1128	2183
23. J. Thorton, U.S.A.	1093	1090	2183
24. M. Sueda, Japan	1084	1085	2169
25. S. Ortmann, G. West	1082	1082	2164
26. R. Cogniaux, Belgium	1071	1090	2161
27. E. Maeda, Japan	1039	1122	2161
28. J. Sandelin, Finland	1078	1081	2159
29. H. Enjoli, Japan	1067	1084	2151
30. A. Deprotter, Belgium	1083	1060	2143
31. B. Griebel, G. West	1071	1068	2139
32. P. Taylor, Great Britain	1072	1065	2137
33. W. Heck, G. West	1085	1051	2136
34. E. Tronvold, Norway	1015	1114	2129
35. A. Vorbruggen, Netherlands	1062	1064	2126
36. L. De Thlorry, Italy	1067	1059	2126
37. J. Giro, France	1047	1079	2126
38. E. Ewert, Canada	1058	1068	2122
39. J. Truter, S. Africa	1089	1062	2121
40. D. Vaughan, Phil.	1073	1038	2111
41. G. Honsch, G. West	1028	1078	2106
42. O. Probat, Austria	1038	1061	2096
43. G. Sykes, Great Britain	1056	1040	2096
44. J. Briza, Cze.	1032	1046	2078
45. F. Payne, S. Africa	1062	1011	2073
46. S. Marshall, S. Africa	1091	1069	2070
47. L. Lukea, Austria	1008	1057	2065
48. J. Skyttaasater, Norway	1038	1028	2064
49. E. Barriere, Canada	1036	1025	2061
50. N. Evrard, Belgium	998	1068	2066
51. J. Nagy, Hungary	1019	1031	2050
52. S. Kimura, Japan	996	1053	2049
53. P. Wikstrom, Sweden	1031	1018	2048
54. R. Gulbrandsen, Norway	1024	1019	2043
55. M. Geisler, Cze.	1008	1035	2043
56. P. v. Nimmen, Belgium	1021	1017	2038
57. Jurgen Toetentofor, G. East	1020	1006	2026
58. Gerbard Specht, G. East	1044	990	2034
59. Morten Thonessen, Norway	981	1053	2034
60. Luigi Fisechi, Italy	1022	1009	2031
61. Anton Povolny, Switzerland	1008	1023	2031
62. A. Isabey, France	970	1052	2022

63. Kurt Dworak, Austria	1019	1002	2021
64. Roberto Borja, Phil.	971	1050	2021
65. Fritz Sieler, Austria	994	1027	2021
66. Erik Strom, Norway	990	1030	2020
67. Paul Pulg, Spain	974	1039	2013
68. Jens Davgaard, Denmark	1012	1001	2013
69. Marcel Giorgi, France	1022	990	2012
70. F. W. Garner, Rhodesia	966	1024	2010
71. Marcel Balthasar, Luxembg.	978	1029	2007
72. Bernd Simon, G. East	991	1014	2005
73. Shinichi Matsushima, Japan	975	1028	2003
74. Esko Siltari, Finland	1006	997	2003
75. Bedrich Smolny, Cze.	1016	984	2000
76. Hannes Hobarth, Austria	1018	976	1994
77. Hans-Ruedi Nydegger, Switz.	975	1013	1988
78. Peter Ludwig, Austria	931	1054	1985
79. Barbaros Demirkol, Turkey	1003	982	1985
80. Fred. Spoor, Netherland	976	1002	1978
81. Roberto Rocca, Italy	1010	964	1974
82. Sadik Ogretir, Turkey	985	1005	1990
83. Heinz Muller, Switzerland	933	1021	1954
84. Ranulfo David, Phil.	997	955	1952
85. Ko v.d. Linden, Netherlands	984	968	1947
86. Cor Bullens, Netherlands	955	984	1939
87. Franco Battistelli, Italy	946	990	1936
88. Jan V. Uden jr., Netherlands	928	993	1921
89. Karel Vokurka, Cze.	966	941	1907
90. Joeri von Jessen, Nethlds.	943	960	1903
91. Zarko Danilovic, Yugoslavia	986	915	1901
92. Ildefonso Mera, Spain	926	975	1901
93. Mirko Vider, Yugoslavia	986	914	1900
94. Rene de Hondt, Belgium	885	1015	1900
95. Karl Skjold, Denmark	990	908	1898
96. R. Menghi, Italy	936	943	1879
97. Frantisek Hadas, Cze.	940	938	1876
98. Fritz Schneider, Switzerland	961	898	1859
99. Khun bish, Mongolia	933	916	1849
100. Conor Kavanagh, Eire	902	946	1848
101. Pino Colciago, Italy	945	899	1844
102. Franz Birscher, Switzerland	985	907	1842
103. Byamba, Mongolia	912	926	1838
104. Ragnar Johansen, Norway	904	931	1835
105. Herbert Zbinden, Switzerland	912	920	1832
106. Ismael Solaz, Spain	854	942	1826
107. Dongog, Mongolia	936	888	1822
108. Jan Nabben, Netherlands	902	916	1818
109. Tomas Cerra, Spain	918	904	1817
110. Gottfried Rey, Switzerland	874	917	1791
111. Emilio Ramos, Spain	912	864	1776
112. Jamyanuren, Mongolia	870	893	1763
113. Zafar Yasa, Turkey	885	871	1756
114. Armand Diependaele, Belgium	943	810	1753
115. Yoshinobu Shiomi, Japan	858	883	1749
116. Oscar Kessels, Belgium	878	859	1737
117. Miguel Soto, Spain	824	908	1732
118. Marcos Biaggi, Italy	887	837	1724
119. Emil Weirig, Luxembourg	874	834	1708
120. Roger Fournelle, Luxembourg	886	848	1704
121. Nikola Skoric, Yugoslavia	873	813	1686
122. Jose Manso, Spain	886	846	1682
123. Adrian Weber, Luxembourg	831	816	1647
124. Karl Heinz Lehmann, G. East	855	783	1638
125. Raymond Weber, Luxembourg	798	829	1627
126. Radivoj Topolac, Yugoslavia	770	851	1621
127. K. Ezer, Turkey	819	790	1609
128. M. Talbot, Eire	779	802	1581
129. J. Miyata, Japan	629	728	1357

WOMEN'S TEAM SCORES

1. Poland	6686
2. U.S.A.	6455
3. Sweden	6347
4. Great Britain	6304
5. South Africa	6275
6. Denmark	6257
7. Canada	6219
8. Finland	6129
9. Germany West	5970
10. Hungary	5864
11. Luxembourg	5846

MEN'S TEAM SCORES

1. U.S.A.	6816
2. Sweden	6727
3. Great Britain	6690
4. France	6666
5. Canada	6619
6. Finland	6546
7. Japan	6461
8. South Africa	6458
9. West Germany	6439
10. Denmark	6395
11. Norway	6376

12. Belgium	6363
13. Austria	6182
14. Italia	6131
15. Czechoslovakia	6121
16. The Philippines	6084
17. East Germany	6074
18. Netherlands	6051
19. Switzerland	5973
20. Spain	5740
21. Turkey	5701
22. Mongolia	5509
23. Yugoslavia	5487
24. Luxembourg	5419

**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS
DOUBLE FITA ROUND**

		Old Rec.				Old Rec.					
LADIES				GENTLEMEN							
Total	Mrs. Victoria Cook	U.S.A.	1963	2353	Total	Mr. Charles Sandlin	U.S.A.	1963	2332		
70 m.	Mrs. Maria Maczynska	Poland	1967	531	513	90 m.	Mr. Charles Sandlin	U.S.A.	1963	518	
90 m.	Mrs. Grace Amborski	U.S.A.	1965	577		70 m.	Mr. Roy Rogers	U.S.A.	1967	586	581
50 m.	Mrs. Maria Maczynska	Poland	1967	565	584	50 m.	Mr. Jacques Decken	France	1963	598	
30 m.	Mrs. Nancy Myrlok	U.S.A.	1967	649	643	30 m.	Mr. Emmanuel Boucher	Canada	1967	675	689
Team	Poland (Maczynska, Piskorek, Szydlowska)		1967	6686	6508	Team	United States of America (Sandlin, Thornton, Keaggy jr.)		1963	6687	

PRESIDENT'S REPORT ON THE WORLD FITA CONGRESS Amersfoort, Holland, July 23rd and 29th

I'm sure we all have felt at one time or another that the World Fita organization's main purpose in adopting many of its rules was to confuse the archer and slow down the growth of the sport. However, if you have a closer look and really examine their actions, you will find that just the reverse is so. Oh, they have made some rules that sort of defy clear interpretation, but imagine the problem of 25 or 30 countries speaking almost as many languages getting together only once every two years and trying to legislate on things like clickers and stabilizers, items that were not even heard of two years before, and imagine the resistance of countries whose teams were not equipped with these items and feel that they are unfair competition.

I believe the World Fita organization has two main purposes:

1. To try and maintain a set of standards and rules that all the countries of the world can use as a guide.

2. To keep the sport pure and avoid the automation of archery to the point where an archer merely dials a 10 and pushes a button and archery eventually becomes a matter of who can afford the best electronic, computer equipment.

Let's suppose for a moment, that the recent Saunders electronic draw check (which incidentally was disallowed at this congress) was made legal. A precedent would have been set

whereby electronics would be a part of archery and the infinite depths of modern technology would have archers using gold sensitive electronic arrows being released by a stimulating shock in the string hand of the archer falling dead centre in the middle of a magnetic bull's-eye. Farfetched you say, don't you believe it! If our astronauts can hit the moon 186,000 miles away and return, setting up such a bow as I have mentioned would be child's play and hardly worthy of their effort.

It seems logical then that Fita should set up some well-defined, simple limitations and they thought that they had, but it is almost impossible to keep up to the devious, experimenting mind of the archer. In 1963 the stabilizer appeared and a new ruling was vital. So, in the interest of better scores, they set up rules allowing its use but limiting its length. Almost immediately some inventive archer in his Tom Swift home workshop worked out a system where the tip of the stabilizer can be used as a second sight. Another thinker put it on the inside of the bow where it would lock into a socket on his shoulder and give him the straightest, steadiest, unyielding bow arm you ever saw and eliminate the tremendous torque problem.

Let's talk about clickers - Article 703 - Fita Rules under equipment states - "a draw check is permissible" and by a stretch of the imagination, a clicker is included as a draw check. However, a mechanical release is not allowed.

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THE C.A.A. PAGE

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT (cont'd. from p. 5)

How many people do you know who use a clicker only as a draw check? Not many, and neither do I. They admittedly use it as a release motivating device which is not allowed, but how do you prove it?

Eye knots on the string - legal if they are a string aligning device, but illegal if they are a rear sight, and let's face it, most of them are.

A simple unalterable, easily interpreted set of rules would be wonderful. Maybe it will be necessary to return to an absolutely bare bow, but all you have to do is watch a bunch of instinctive archers working out sight gaps, bow marks, point-on systems and you will know that this is not the answer.

So really, the only answer is an assembly of knowledgeable, deeply interested archers getting together as often as possible and trying to upgrade the level of archery and keep up to new happenings as they happen, and under the very capable direction of Mrs. Frith, President of Fita. This is exactly what is happening.

Below are essentially the major issues discussed and resolved at the 24th World Congress:

1. Microhole or Peep sights on the string are interpreted the same as microhole glasses and are definitely not allowed. However, for the time being, an eye level mark or knot on top of a long serving is still allowed. This could change if a motion is presented prior to the next congress.

2. Levels or levelling devices such as pendulum crosshairs (though not clearly defined) are interpreted as being illegal and a motion to disallow these will most certainly be put before the next congress. Therefore I strongly suggest that they not be used by Canadian archers who aspire to one day shoot at World level.

3. Clickers on Instinctive or Bare bow are definitely disallowed. The Congress was almost unanimous on this issue.

4. Although the 1985 Technical Committee in Sweden did allow archers to shoot oversized kiss knots, the 1987 Committee were very strict on this matter so in following Fita competitions, this rule will be enforced.

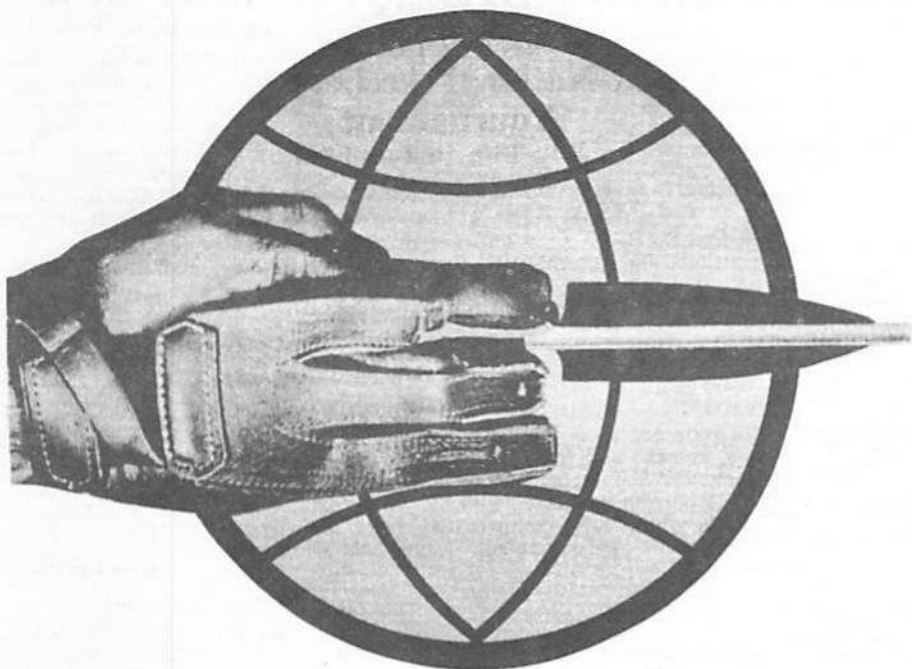
5. Field Archery at World Championship level was discussed and rediscussed. The Congress finally voted to include Field Archery in future World shoots, starting in 1989 in the U.S.A. (1989 World Championship will be held in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, probably the

second week in August.) But here is where we ran into a real wall. Most of Europe have never shot the Field, however England, Scandinavia, France, Austria and a few others have and like it but were quite unified that they wanted completely unmarked distances in all shoots, they wanted the longest range to be 60 meters (65 yards approximately) and they wanted 4 arrows fired in the Hunter's Round - each scored 5 and 3, etc. Canada worked for years to get marked distances and I was quite sure they did not want to return to unmarked so I argued long and hard on this issue. So long and hard in fact, that before I knew it I was elected to the chairmanship of the World Field Archery Committee with Austria and France as members of the committee. As this was a Constitutional matter, a 2/3 majority was required to change existing rules and the European countries, if unified, had more than enough to carry any change. When discussed at the first Congress, we were able to have it deferred until the Second Congress, July 29 and during the interim we held unofficial meetings with Sweden, France, U.S.A., Norway, Austria, South Africa and a few others trying to reach a compromise and finally did. They stated that they would allow the Field Range to have marked distances but that the Hunter's Round would have to be unknown and unmarked. Rather than reach a complete impasse, we agreed to this and also the maximum 60 meters for the longest range. Therefore the 80 yard walk up will now be 45M, 50M, 55M and 60M, or approximately 50 yards, 55 yards, 60 yards, and 65 yards. The range will consist of two 14 target ranges and no practice will be allowed on Field Range the day of the shoot.

I strongly feel that other than the 80 yard walk up (and each club can change that if they so choose) no changes in existing Canadian Field rules will be made. However, that decision will be up to your Board of Directors and I only have one vote.

Terry will report on the Team and the World Shoot. I would however like to observe that I felt they were the best liked, happiest contingent in Holland and I'm sure were one of the few countries whose archers shot scores equal to their averages or better. It was a very great honour to work with them and for them and I commend their clubs and Canadian archery for producing them.

*Don Lovo
President, C.A.A.*



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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP EQUIPMENT SURVEY

By Don Lovo, President, C.A.A.

Below is a list of equipment used by top male and female archers of the World. As you can see, most of them are clicker addicts who admit that they could not shoot a 600 Fita without the monster, but many wish they had never put them on. Whatever, I am sure they are here to stay!

Stabilizers - many use them as you can see but most that I talked to were not absolutely convinced they improved their scores all that much. The only other significant change I could see was the lack of the obvious 'power archers'. There were a few still using the obvious oblique stance and flying release, but not 25% of the number who used it in '65. All Easton arrows again, with very few feathers and a couple or three using Deerflite vanos. I believe about 50% were using mid nocks and one used a point of aim at the base of the target.

Pos.	Name - Country Make of Bow	Arrows	Nocks	Fletch	Rest	Sight	Klicker	Stabilizer
1.	Ray Rogers, U.S.A. Hoyt 46 lbs. 30"	24 SRTX 18-16 39"	Glo-nox	Plastic	Pearson Plastic	Accra Hooded	No	2 1/2"
2.	J. Dixon, Gr. Britain Hoyt 39 lbs. 66"	Easton 18-16 27"	Index	Feather	Flex Rest	Hoyt Pin	Yes	4"
3.	Hardy Ward, U.S.A.	XX75 20-16 30"		Plastic	Hoyt	Hooded	Yes	5"
4.	Hans Wright, Australia Hoyt 49 lbs. 70"	Easton	Mid	Plastic	Proflex	Hooded	Yes	Yes
5.	A. Martin, France Black Widow 42 lbs. 68"	24 SRTX	Mid	Feather & Plastic	Neel Feather	Colln Hooded	Yes	No
6.	R. D. Mathews, Gr. Britain Marksmen 24 lbs. 66"	Easton 18-18	Mid	Plastic		Hooded	Yes	No
7.	A. Ljungquist, Sweden Bjorn 41 lbs. 69"	XX75 18-16 28"	Bjorn	Plastic	Bjorn	Bjorn	No	No
8.	M. Shiers, South Africa Hoyt 47 lbs. 70"	Easton	Speed	Plastic	Brush	Accra Pin	No	5"
9.	Don Jackson, Canada Hoyt 37 lbs. 66"	Easton 17-16 28"	Mid	Plastic	Plastic	Accra	No	5"
10.	A. Billstrom, Sweden Hoyt 40 lbs. 70"	Easton XX75 18-16 27"	Bjorn	Plastic	Hoyt		Yes	Yes
11.	Emmanuel Boucher, Canada Tamerlane 35 lbs. 72"	Easton 19-16 30 1/2"	Mid	Plastic	Brush	Bear Hooded	No	25" - 1/2 lb.
12.	A. Muller, U.S.A. Black Widow						Yes	
13.	R. Eklund, Sweden Hoyt 39 lbs. 70"	SRTX 17-18 28"	Bjorn	Plastic	Hoyt		Yes	Yes
14.	B. Lundkvist, Sweden Black Widow 43 lbs. 68"			Plastic	Hoyt		Yes	Yes
15.	B. Leach, Australia Heron (Aus.) 45 at 29 68"	Varies size) Uses large) dia. at close range)	Speed		Hoyt	Hooded		
16.	J. Becken, France Black Widow 42 lbs. 27"	Easton XX75 18-16 27"	Mid	Plastic		Accra	Yes	Yes
17.	M. Haikonon, Finland Finnish Bow 42 lbs. 66"	Easton XX75 18-16 27"	Hamilton	Plastic	Brush	Hooded Finnish	Yes	Yes
18.	V. Frandsen, Denmark Black Widow 45 lbs. 27"	Bjorn 18-16 27"	Bjorn	Plastic	Brush	Home made Hooded	Yes	Yes
19.	K. Laasenen, Finland	Not available						
20.	J. Nescl, France Hoyt 34 lbs. 66"	Easton 24 SRTX 16-17	Mid	Plastic	Neel Feather Brush	Colln	No	No
21.	A. Jacobsen, Denmark Tamerlane 46 at 27 67"	Bjorn	Bjorn	Plastic		Danish Hooded		
22.	A. Abrahamsen, Norway	Not available						
23.	J. Thornton, U.S.A. Black Widow 44 lb. 56"	Easton 18-16 26 1/4"	Mid	Plastic	Plastic	Accra	No	6"
24.	M. Sueda, Japan Yamaha 36 lbs. 68"	Easton X7 17-14 26"	Yamaha	Plastic	Brush	Yamaha Hooded	Yes	No
25.	S. Ortman, W. Germany Colt 40 lbs. 68"	Yamaha 22-18 26"	Proflex	Plastic	Deer Flight		No	No
26.	R. Cagnaux, Belgium	Not available						
27.	E. Maeda, Japan Black Widow 38 lbs. 66"	XX75 Easton 17-18 26"	Index	Plastic	Flex	Hooded Pin	Yes	17"
28.	J. Sandelin, Finland Bjorn 42 lbs. 68"	Easton 18-16 27"	Hamilton	Plastic	Plastic	Bjorn Hooded	Yes	No
29.	H. Enjoji, Japan Black Widow 35 lbs. 66"	Easton X7 17-14 & 18-14 27"	Index	Feathers & Plastic	Flex	Yamaha Hooded Pin	Yes	No
30.	A. Depreter, Belgium	Not available						
31.	B. Griebel, W. Germany Hoyt 38 lbs. 70"	Easton 18-16 28"		Plastic	Hoyt Flex	Hoyt	No	7"
32.	P. Taylor, Gr. Britain Hoyt 43 lbs. 70"	Easton 20-14 29"	Bjorn	Plastic	Flex	Accra	No	4"

Pos.	Name - Country	Make of Bow	Arrows	Nocks	Fletch	Rest	Sight	Klicker	Stabilizer
33.	W. Haack, W. Germany		Not available						
34.	E. Tronvold, Norway		Not available						
35.	A. Verbruggen, Netherlands		Not available						
36.	L. de Thlory, Italy	Hoyt 41 lbs. 70"	Easton 18-18 26"	Mid	Plastic	Hoyt	Pin	Yes	8"
37.	J. Giro, France		Not available						
38.	E. Ewart, Canada	Wing 38 lbs. 69"	Easton 24 SRTX 19-18 28"	Bjorn	Pearson Plastic	Flex	Hooded	Yes	No
39.	J. Truter, S. Africa	Staghorn 40 lbs. 69"	Easton XX75 18-18 28 5/8"	Mid	Plastic	Home made	Accra	No	13 oz.
40.	D. Vaughn, Philippines	Black Widow 39 lbs. 66"	Easton SRTX 28"		Plastic		Maran	Yes	1"
							(Philippine made Merrill crosshair		

Regarding the men's equipment, the following things appear:

In the first 10 men - 8 used clickers

In the first 10 - 7 used stabilizers on their Hoyts.

Accra sights seem to be quite popular and Easton arrows are just about all you see. Almost 100% use plastics and only a few feathers are seen.

Most of the bows seem to be over the 40 lb. mark, some of them quite a bit over.

The thing that strikes me most is the fine quality of the archers. The fellow that shot 40th shot two very acceptable Fita's - 1073 and 1038.

WOMEN IN ORDER OF PLACEMENT

Pos.	Name - Country	Make of Bow	Arrows	Nocks	Fletch	Rest	Sight	Klicker	Stabilizer
1.	Marja Maczynska, Poland	Hoyt 38 lb. 82"	Easton 17-16 27"	Speed	Plastic		Hooded	No	No
2.	Zofia Flakorek, Poland	Black Widow 33 lb. 64"	Easton 17-18 27 1/2"	Speed	Plastic		Hooded	No	No
3.	Irene Szaydowska, Poland		Easton 17-18 27"	Speed	Plastic		Hooded	No	5" stabiliz. mirror
4.	Sigrid Johansson, Sweden	Bjorn 33 lbs. at 25" 66"	Easton 15-18 24 3/4"	Bjorn	Feather Plastic for rain	Bjorn	Bjorn Pin	No	No
5.	Nancy Myrick, U.S.A.	Black Widow, 26 lb. 64"	Easton 15-18 26 1/4"	Speed	Plastic	Plastic	Accra	No	No
6.	Maurcen Bechdorf, U.S.A.	Hoyt 33 at 28 66"	Easton 16-18 26"	Speed	Plastic	Plastic	Reynolds	Yes	6"
7.	Irma Danielsson, Sweden	Bjorn 31 at 25" 66"	Easton 15-18 24 1/2"	Bjorn	Plastic	Bjorn	Hooded Bjorn	Yes	6"
8.	J. E. Hills, Gr. Britain	Black Widow 27 lbs. 84"	Easton 24 SRTX 17-16 27"	Speed	Plastic	Flex	Accra Hooded	No	No
9.	C. Shiers, South Africa	Hoyt 39 lb. 68"	Easton XX75 17-16 27"	Speed	Plastic	Hoyt	Accra Hooded	Yes	6" 10 oz.
10.	A. Schiebush, South Africa	Hoyt 34 lbs. 66"	Easton 18-14 27"	Mid	Plastic	Welch	Home made cross hair	No	2" 8 oz.
11.	Anne Tonneson, Denmark	Black Widow 30 lb. 64"	Easton 27"	Speed	Feather			No	No
12.	J. C. Bowskill, Gr. Britain	Hoyt 30 lb. 62"	Silver Streak 26"	Mid	Plastic	Plastic	Home made Pin	No	No
13.	Helga Haukka, Finland	Finnish bow 34 lb. 27"	Easton XX75 27"	Speed	Plastic	Brush	Finnish Hooded	No	No
14.	Vioki Cook, U.S.A.	Black Widow 30 lb. 64"	Easton 16-18 27"	Speed	Plastic	Brush	Hooded	No	25"
15.	Carol Armstrong, Canada	Bear 30 lbs. at 28" 66"	Easton 24 SRTX 15-18 25 1/4"	Mid	Plastic	Mag- netic	Hooded	Yes	No
16.	Lilli Lentz, Denmark	Golden Monarch 30 lb. 52"	Easton 17-16 26"	Speed	Feather	Plastic	Hooded	Yes	No
17.	Anne Fongler, W. Germany		Not available						
18.	M. Kolb, W. Germany		Not available						
19.	Eileen Donaldson, Canada	Browning 34 lb. 68"	Easton 24 SRTX 16-18 26"	Speed	Feather	Feather	Reynolds Pin	Yes	No
20.	B. Schaevoigt, Denmark	Bjorn 28 lbs. 68"	Easton 16-18 26"	Speed	Plastic	Feather	Hooded	Yes	No
21.	J. I. Chapman, Gr. Britain	Yocman 24 lbs. 64"	Silver Streak 24"	Mid	Plastic	Brush	Pin	Yes	4"
22.	B. McIntosh, Canada	Fasco 28 lbs. 66"	Easton XX75	Speed	Plastic	Hoyt	Hooded	No	22"
23.	Maire Lindholm, Finland	Finnish 34 lb. 64"	Easton XX75 27"	Bjorn	Plastic	Brush	Finnish Hooded	Yes	25"
24.	H. Brezinska, Poland	Falcomine 30 lb. 66"	Easton 25"	Speed	Feathered		Hooded	Yes	No
25.	C. Basson, South Africa	Staghorn 29 lbs. 65"	Easton 27 1/2"	Speed	Plastic	Brush	Bjorn Hooded	Yes	No
26.	E. Haikonen, Finland	Finnish 30 lbs. 68"	Easton 15-18 26"	Hamilton	Plastic	Brush	Finnish Pin	Yes	No

Pos.	Name - Country Make of Bow	Arrows	Nocks	Fletch	Rest	Sight	Klicker	Stabilizer
27.	S. Kastman, Finland Finnish 30 lbs. 66"	Easton XX75 15-18 26"	Hamilton	Plastic	Brush	Finnish Hooded	Yes	No
28.	J. Ryff, South Africa Black Widow 40 lbs. 65"	Easton XX75 16-18 26"	Mid	Plastic	Brush	Bjorn Hooded	Yes	No
29.	G. Nagy, Hungary	Not available						
30.	K. Klotz, Sweden Bjorn 31 lbs. at 25 66"	Easton 16-18 25"	Bjorn	Feather	Hoyt	Bjorn Pin	Yes	No
31.	L. Thomas, Gr. Britain Scorpion 31 lbs. 64"	Easton 16-18 27"	Mid	Plastic	Feather	Howatt Pin	Yes	No
32.	M. v. Stevens, Belgium	Not available						
33.	D. Gohorova, Czechoslovakia	Not available						
34.	D. Luoindo, Philippines Black Widow 30 lbs. 66"	Easton 16-18 26"	Speed	Plastic	Feather	Hooded	Yes	Lead strapped to bow
35.	V. Grevig, Luxembourg Black Hawk 30 lbs. at 28" 66"		Speed		Hoyt pro	Pin	Yes	No
36.	France	Not available						
37.	E. Tessenyi, Hungary	Not available						
38.	A. Berner, Austria	Not available						
39.	J. McDonald, Canada Hoyt 31 lbs. 66"	24 SRTX 16-18 26 11/16"	Mid	Plastic	Hoyt	Hooded	Yes	Yes
40.	K. Wienowski, Poland Black Widow 33 lbs. 69"	Easton 17-18 27"	Speed	Plastic		Mirror	Yes	5"

Summary re the women's equipment:

As is usual the American made bows are very strong in all countries, especially the Hoyt and the Black Widow, the only other one that is seen much is the Bjorn.

In the top 5 women, not one of them used a klicker.

In the top 10 only 4 used klickers and the only stabilizers in this elite group were those on the 5 Hoyt bows.

In the top 15 women only one stinger and those on the 6 Hoyts.

In the top 15 women only 5 used klickers.

CONGRES F.I.T.A. ET 24^e CHAMPIONNAT MONDIAL DE TIR A L'ARC du 23 au 29 aout 67, a Amersfoort, Hollande

J'ai été très heureux d'assister au congrès F.I.T.A. comme délégué du Canada... et au Tournoi Mondial de tir à l'arc 67 comme Membre de la presse. Cela me permet aujourd'hui de vous donner les impressions qui suivent et qui me sont tout à fait personnelles.

Le Congrès F.I.T.A., c'est l'Assemblée générale de la Fédération Internationale de tir à l'arc. Il ne se réunit qu'à tous les deux ans, par raison d'économie, à l'occasion du Championnat Mondial. Il comprend l'Exécutif, forme du président, du secrétaire, du trésorier, de 3 vice-présidents et de 4 conseillers... et les Fédérations nationales affiliées. Chaque pays a droit à 3 délégués ayant droit de parole mais à un seul délégué ayant droit de vote. Ce Congrès F.I.T.A. a deux Sessions dont la première a lieu le dimanche qui précède le Tournoi et dont la deuxième a lieu le samedi qui suit le Tournoi. Avec Don Lovo et Terry Dickson, respectivement président et secrétaire de notre Fédération Canadienne, je me suis donc rendu à l'Ouverture du Congrès qui avait lieu dimanche, le 23 juillet 67, au Restaurant KOBUS ANN DE POORT, à Amersfoort, à 10 hres du matin. Des 38 pays Membres de la F.I.T.A., 28 seulement étaient représentés. Il y avait la aussi quelques observateurs représentant des pays en instance d'affiliation.

L'organisation matérielle du Congrès m'a

semble presque parfaite. D'abord, les Congressistes étaient placés de façon telle que tous pouvaient très bien voir les membres de l'Exécutif. Ensuite, la traduction simultanée nous arrivait par des écouteurs, en anglais et en français selon le déroulement et les interventions qui se faisaient de vive voix. Et puis, nous avions déjà en main l'Ordre du jour ainsi que toutes les motions ou propositions devant être présentées au Cours du Congrès, soit 50 pages de texte.

L'esprit du Congrès était plutôt sérieux et solennel selon la personnalité même de la présidente... et aussi assez fraternel. Les huit pays qui ont fait une demande d'affiliation ont tous été acceptés sans égard à la politique internationale. La F.I.T.A. compte maintenant 46 pays membres à pleins droits et quelques pays à droits partiels d'ici à ce qu'ils aient une Fédération nationale pour les représenter.

Ce Congrès a été expéditif, discipliné et démocratique. Toute motion devait d'abord avoir un proposeur et un second. Ensuite, l'offre était faite à tous de parler sur le sujet, soit pour l'expliquer, soit pour l'amender ou pour apporter un point de vue différent. Enfin, le vote se faisait toujours à main levée. Une majorité des deux tiers des membres présents était nécessaire pour que cette motion soit acceptée. La présidente, Mme Frith, par sa compétence

en matiere de tir a l'arc, par sa connaissance des procedures de deliberation et son respect du droit de parole de chacun des delegues presents, a passe a travers un Ordre du jour tres charge dans un temps limite a 18 heures. Le fait qu'elle ait convoque le Congres pour une Reunion Speciale, lundi soir, veille du Tournoi, indique son souci de bonne entente entre les delegues comme entre les pays...et de justice pour tous les concourants.

-Je me demande, cependant, avant d'en venir a une Reunion du Congres chaque annee, ce qui serait assez dependieux, s'il n'y aurait pas lieu d'ajouter une autre Session de quelques heures, le lundi soir, afin d'eviter, comme le signalait la Presidente elle-meme, a cause de la fatigue des delegues, une acceleration trop forte dans les deliberations qui nous empecherait de traiter avec serieux toutes les propositions contenues a l'Ordre du jour. Je vois la une proposition que le Canada pourrait faire pour le prochain Congres.

Les archers qui n'etaient pas presents au Congres se demandent de quoi il a ete question a ce Congres et quelles sont les decisions qui touchent de pres les archers du Canada. D'abord, la presidente, le tresorier et le secretaire ainsi que plusieurs Comites presenterent leurs rapports, lesquels ont ete approuves assez rapidement car ils avaient ete soumis par ecrit longtemps a l'avance...puis, les motions inscrites a l'Ordre du jour furent etudiees par l'Assemblee.

Dans son rapport, la Presidente rapella aux delegues l'importance de leur role au sein du Congres et exprima son espoir que les Federations affiliees comprendront a quel point il est necessaire d'envoyer des delegues ayant une large connaissance du tir a l'arc et la comprehension du sport international. Elle nous mit au courant des nombreux problemes a resoudre du fait de l'admission du tir a l'arc aux Jeux Olympiques de 1972 a Munich. Au nom de la F.I.T.A., elle remercia la Federation Suedoise pour sa reussite dans l'organisation du 23e Championnat Mondial a Vasteras en juillet 65, auquel 170 competiteurs de 23 Federations affiliees ont pris part. Elle felicita la Federation Hollandaise pour tout le temps et les efforts deja fournis dans l'organisation du 24e Championnat Mondial sur le point d'avoir lieu a Amersfoort et auquel sont deja inscrits plus de 180 archers appartenant a 30 Federations affiliees. Elle fit part de la tenue du 25e Championnat Mondial, en aout 69 aux Etats-Unis, plus precisement a Valley Forge State Park, en Pennsylvanie, alors que la Federation nationale Americaine fetera son 90e anniversaire de fondation.

Toujours dans ce meme rapport, la Presidente exprima sa joie de constater que le tir s'ameliorait. Il y a 10 ans, en 1957, dit-elle, nous avons donne 21 Etoiles FITA aux archers qui

avaient reussi 1000 points et plus dans une Serie FITA. L'an passe, nous en avons donne 233, ce qui fait un total de 867 au 1er janvier 1967. Nombreux sont les archers qui atteignent maintenant 1100 points et quelques-uns vont jusqu'a 1200. Puis, elle manifesta le desir de voir plus de Federations participer aux Series FITA par correspondance. Quant au tir a l'arc en Campagne, elle invita le Congres a tenter une experience des 1969 aux Etats-Unis, malgre les nombreuses oppositions au reglement actuel adopte depuis 1961. Elle nous fit part ensuite des nombreuses publications envoyees partout dans les deux langues: en anglais et en francais...dont plusieurs gratuitement a toutes les Federations membres. Elle termina en disant sa reconnaissance au Secretaire et au Tresorier qui donnent leur temps benevolement au service de la F.I.T.A. et sa gratitude aux personnes qui ont traduit les textes de l'anglais au francais.

Le Tresorier fit rapport d'un excedant des revenus sur les depenses au montant de \$1950, pour la periode de deux ans allant du 1er avril 65 au 31 mars 67. Ajoute aux \$6000. en caisse, ce surplus forme un total de \$7950. Il mentionna que les cotisations avaient ete augmentees a \$75. annuellement par Federation-Membre en 1965 et proposa que ces cotisations restent a la meme somme pour les deux annees a venir, etant donne que la vente des publications et des insignes donnent un benefice tres agreable et qu'il est possible que le Congres approuve la vente d'autres choses qui augmentera encore ses revenus. Il fit remarquer une grande augmentation dans les frais d'impression du Bulletin Officiel du fait que la plupart du contenu a ete imprime dans les deux langues. Pour la premiere fois, a-t-il souligne, nous avons inclus des annonces pour compenser un peu les frais. Des assurances ont ete prises pour couvrir tous les biens mobiliers de la F.I.T.A.

Le proces-verbal du secretaire fut accepte telquel...et signe par la Presidente. Je vous en fais grace ainsi que des nombreux rapports faits par les differents Comites.

Parmi les resolutions du Congres, voici les plus marquantes: l'attribution d'Etoiles FITA differentes selon que l'archer reussira 1000, 1100, 1200 ou 1300 points comme il est a prévoir. L'Etoile FITA, qui reste la meme pour les 1000 points, aura un fond noir pour les 1100 points, un fond bleu pour les 1200 points et un fond rouge pour les 1300 points selon l'ordre des couleurs de la cible et suivant leur valeur. Les prismes et les niveaux d'eau ont encore une fois ete refuses comme equipement permis a l'archer. Don Lovo a ete nomme president du Comite du Tir en Campagne. Terry Dickson a ete nomme president du Comite du Tir au Fanion et du Tir a longue portee. Don Lovo et Terry Dickson ont ete acceptes comme juges internationaux. Les distances pourront etre

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 marquées dans le tir en campagne. Le Tir en Campagne ne comportera pas de distances supérieures à 60 mètres. Il n'y aura pas de classement d'Équipes au Championnat de Tir en Campagne de 69 aux États-Unis, mais seulement un classement individuel. Des écrous et des cravates FITA seront bientôt en vente chez le trésorier. Toutes les résolutions approuvées au Congrès prendront effet le 1er janvier 1968.

Voilà les grandes lignes du Congrès F.I.T.A. 67, les archers qui veulent en savoir davantage feraient bien de commander tout de suite chez notre Secrétaire le Bulletin Officiel No 22 de la F.I.T.A. qui sortira des presses au printemps 68. Ce Bulletin sera bilingue comme le précédent et comprendra toutes les résolutions du Congrès, le Classement individuel et d'Équipes de tous les compétiteurs du Tournoi Mondial 67, la liste des records confirmés, des photos et des articles intéressants les archers du monde entier.

Quant au Tournoi Mondial 67, ce fut une belle réalisation technique, une compétition fraternelle, une exhibition élégante...et pour les Canadiens, ce fut un succès très appréciable.

L'installation matérielle m'a semblé merveilleuse: 66 cibles de même grandeur, de même hauteur, également distancées entre elles sur un beau gazon bien tondu...4 grandes tentes de l'armée à l'usage des archers en cas de pluie ou de soleil trop ardent...2 grands tableaux indicateurs...3 estrades pour les officiels et le public...de beaux corridors de tir tracés à la chaux à tous les 10 pieds...une série de gros numéros alignés à deux pas devant la ligne de tir et correspondant aux numéros des cibles inscrits en noir sur fond jaune pour les nombres pairs et en jaune sur fond noir pour les nombres impairs...des cibles uniformes faites de carton et de paille pressée de marque Stramit et renforcées d'une double épaisseur au centre par derrière...supportant les cibles, des trepieds de construction plutôt légère faite de bois mesurant 2 par 4 pouces mais bien fixes au sol par des crampe de métal...des cibles attachées aux supports et toutes surmontées d'un fanion de tissu léger de grandeur 5 par 8 pouces pour indiquer clairement la direction du vent...des numéros de cibles bien voyants suspendus aux trepieds par devant et mesurant environ 10 par 12 po....les distances bien marquées sur planchettes de grandeur 15 par 20 po....en couleurs différentes des numéros de cibles et placées obliquement par rapport à la ligne de tir...une bonne chaise haute pour le capitaine de champ de tir ainsi qu'une bonne jumelle mais un sifflet qui s'est révélé un peu faible pour un aussi grand nombre de concurrents...de bons haut-parleurs...une cantine...des commodités publiques...une armée de marqueurs munis de cartables, de crayons et d'étampes pour encercler les touches...peut-être une faiblesse: la dim-

ension trop restreinte des tableaux indicateurs ne donnant que les 6 premières positions et la lenteur de l'inscription des résultats sur ces tableaux.

Ce fut vraiment formidable de voir tant de nations différentes essayant de se comprendre malgré la différence de langage et échangeant leurs insignes entre eux comme entre des frères. Quel exemple à l'humanité entière que cette lutte amicale pour l'obtention d'une plus grande maîtrise de soi et de ses réflexes se traduisant par un pointage plus élevé. Quel plaisir que de lutter à armes égales dans le respect de son adversaire en désirant tout autant la victoire de celui-ci que la sienne propre. Si cette fraternité exercée dans le sport était vécue dans toutes les autres sphères de la vie en société, il n'y aurait plus de haine, il n'y aurait plus de guerre. Les hommes formeraient une grande famille ayant Dieu pour Père.

Il est déplorable de constater qu'une aussi élégante exhibition d'adresse soit si peu suivie par le public. Comment faire à l'avenir pour captiver son intérêt durant des heures?...par des compétiteurs mieux identifiés?...des tableaux indicateurs plus grands et plus rapides?...de bonnes jumelles?...une plus grande parité de force entre les équipes?...des distances moins grandes?...des matchs plus courts?...une vulgarisation plus poussée?...

Quant au rendement de l'Équipe Canadienne, on peut dire que le moral et le pointage furent très bons. Il est certain que le fait de se sentir sur la ligne de tir avec les champions du monde

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exerce sur un archer une certaine tension. Mais le desir de bien tirer a reussi a vaincre cette tension...de sorte que toute l'Equipe, autant les dames que les messieurs, ont mieux tire en 67 que les membres de l'Equipe 65. En 65, l'Equipe Canadienne des Hommes se classait 11e sur 20 avec un pointage de 6042, soit 750 points derriere les meneurs. En 67, elle s'est classée 5e sur 24 avec 6619 points et seulement 197 points derriere les meneurs. En 65, l'Equipe Canadienne des Dames se classait 7e sur 10 avec un pointage de 5752, soit 606 points derriere les meneuses. En 67, elle s'est classée 7e sur 11 avec un pointage de 6219, soit 467 points derriere les meneuses.

Individuellement, nos trois meilleurs tireurs en 65 prenaient les 37e, 49e et 58e positions. En 67, ils ont pris les 9e, 11e et 38e positions. Chez les dames, en 65, nos trois meilleures tireuses prenaient les 16e, 36e et 38e positions. En 67, elles ont pris les 15e, 19e et 22e positions. De plus, Emmanuel Boucher a etabli un nouveau record mondial du double 30 metres en

tirant 675 sur 720 alors que l'ancien record etait de 669. Le Champion mondial en 65, Matti Haikonen de Finlande, est derriere Don Jackson qui le devance de 55 points et derriere Emmanuel Boucher qui le devance de 44 points. La Championne mondiale en 65, Maire Lindholm aussi de Finlande, est derriere Carol Armstrong qui la devance de 73 points, derriere Eileen Donaldson qui la devance de 60 points et derriere Betty McIntosh qui la devance de 23 points.

Nous pouvons etre fiers de notre Equipe Canadienne 67 et de ceux qui l'ont preparee a ce magnifique succes. Felicitons-les, ils le meritent bien, et tournons les yeux vers l'Equipe 69 qui ira aux Etats-Unis et celle de 72 qui ira aux Olympiques a Munich, Allemagne de l'Ouest. Unissons nos efforts pour que notre Equipe Canadienne soit partout et toujours a travers le monde entier, un ambassadeur de fierte, d'unite et de fraternite.

Abbe L. P. Blanchet

Dir. reg. de la F.C.T.A. a Quebec

REGINA SITE OF 1968 CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saskatchewan's bid to host the 1968 Canadian Championships was approved by the General Meeting in Toronto August 10th. This will mark the first time that the National tournament has been held in the Wheat Province. Murray Dryburgh of Regina outlined facilities available for the event. As soon as the dates are

set they will be announced in the Bulletin in order that archers may plan their holidays. No World Championships are scheduled for 1968, therefore no elimination shoot. This should make it possible for more archers to get to the National.

CANADIAN ARCHERY ASSOCIATION TREASURER REQUIRED

Secretary-treasurer, Terry Dickson, has asked the general membership to appoint a Treasurer for the Association, effective November 1st 1968. This is the beginning of the C.A.A. fiscal year and all 1967 projects will be completed by that time and financial statements pleted for the Fitness Council.

As the signatures of two of the following

officials are required on cheques:

Treasurer, President or Vice-President i/c
Target,

it would be convenient if the Treasurer were located in Calgary or Winnipeg. The Treasurer should have some knowledge of bookkeeping. Mr. Dickson will give all necessary assistance to introduce the new Treasurer to the position.



Bob Fraser, Centennial Sports Commission, Ottawa, shoots first arrow to open 1967 Canadian Championship Tournament. President, Don Lovo, and Sheila Brown look on.



Elmer Ewert, Bamberg, Ontario and Carol Armstrong, Belleville, Ontario, 1967 Canadian Grand Champions. They receive the Joliette Trophies.

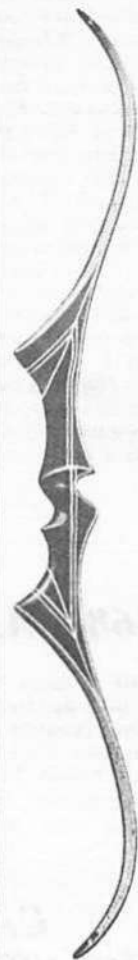
NEW CANADIAN RECORDS

F.I.T.A. ROUND

Joan McDonald	Old Record	954	New Record	1099
Elmer Ewert	Old Record	1041	New Record	1086
Louie Van Meyl	Old Record	795	New Record	1056
Paul Laviolette	Old Record	889	New Record	911

CANADIAN ROUND

Carol Armstrong	Old Record	891	New Record	930
Elmer Ewert	Old Record	932	New Record	958
Marc Laviolette	Old Record	853	New Record	864



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Although the hundreds of centennial celebrations, the elimination tournament in Port Arthur, the World Championships, etc., etc., drastically cut down on the number of contestants appearing at the Canadian championships, there was no doubt that the cream of the Canadian archers were there. Seven new records in the target events graphically illustrate the caliber of the competitors. The old record for the Fita Round was broken by the men no less than twice and the Canadian Record for the women's

Fita was broken three times. The men's Canadian Round record was broken three times and the women's three times. The 30-Target Field & Hunters Rounds were shot for the first time and the scores made will be recorded as the current records. One field record that will stand for some time is the Canadian Hunters score turned in by Elmer Ewert. Elmer shot the 30 targets with only two arrows outside the gold. His score was 8 points off a perfect score - 592 out of a possible 600.

Summary of Results

F.I.T.A. ROUND

LADIES' FREESTYLE

Joan McDonald	1099
Carol Armstrong	1026
Eileen Donaldson	977
Leola Doxtator	945
Sheila Brown	856
Marie Popson	827
Priscilla Harkins	694
Kay Dunsdon	615
Marion Mayes	445

MEN'S FREESTYLE

Elmer Ewert	1086
Don Jackson	1081
Otto Lehmacher	1031
Tom Mack	1020
Klaus Kleinschmit	1010
Rick Mallett	996
Ken Brown	974
Tom Hurst	966

Murray Dryburgh

Bob Mayes	955
Pete Craig	951
Gord Bell	942
Don Lovo	938
Ron Leonard	912
Les Dunsdon	891
Silvere Thienpont	854
Jack Heitz	854
George Billson	846
Clarence Shred	835
Andre Roziere	821
Stuart Ejlerskov	813
Bob Johnson	801
Erwin Fernbach	783
Ken Cowan	748
Ken Crowe	618

MEN'S BAREBOW

Paul Laviolette	911
Angus Bruce	789
Ken Crowe	435

JUNIOR BOYS' F.S.

Louie Van Meyl	1056
Peter Calvert	895

JUNIOR BOYS' BAREBOW

Marc Laviolette	726
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SUMMARY OF RESULTS (cont'd. from p. 15)

CANADIAN ROUND AND TOTAL TARGET

Can. Fita Total

MEN'S FREESTYLE

Elmer Ewert	958	1086	2044
Don Jackson	954	1081	2035
Otto Lehmaacher	924	1031	1955
Klaus Kleinschmidt	914	1010	1924
Rick Mallett	926	996	1924
Peter Craig	940	942	1882
Tom Mack	841	1030	1881
Bob Mayes	889	951	1834
Tom Hurst	863	968	1832
Ken Brown	844	974	1818
Murray Dryburgh	859	955	1808
Gord Bell	855	938	1793
Ron Leonard	865	891	1756
Don Love	824	912	1736
Les Dunsdon	844	854	1698
Silvere Thienpont	791	854	1645
Andre Roziere	811	813	1624
Jack Heltz	755	846	1601
George Billeon	755	835	1590
Stuart Ejlerskov	742	801	1543
Bob Johnson	740	783	1523
Erwin Fernbach	724	748	1472
Ken Cowan	686	618	1304

MEN'S BAREBOW

Paul Laviolette	826	911	1737
Angus Bruce	750	789	1539
Ken Crowe	574	485	1059
Art Berry	762	---	762

LADIES' FREESTYLE

Joan McDonald	899	1099	1998
Carol Armstrong	930	1026	1956
Eileen Donaldson	868	977	1845
Leola Doxtator	897	945	1842
Sheila Brown	850	856	1706
Marie Popson	797	827	1624
Priscilla Harkins	695	694	1389
Kay Dunsdon	682	605	1287

JUNIOR BOYS' FREESTYLE

Louie Van Meyl	894	1056	2050
Peter Calvert	908	895	1803

JUNIOR BOYS' BAREBOW

Marc Laviolette	864	726	1590
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FIELD ROUND

MEN'S FREESTYLE

Don Jackson	540
Peter Craig	534
Otto Lehmaacher	533
Elmer Ewert	531
Klaus Kleinschmidt	525
Tom Mack	508
Les Dunsdon	507
Rick Mallett	497
Tom Hurst	496
Ron Leonard	484
Don Love	480
Gord Bell	472
Bob Mayes	467

Murray Dryburgh	468
Ken Brown	456
Silvere Thienpont	443
Clarence Shred	435
George Billeon	431
Erwin Fernbach	415
Andre Roziere	413
Jack Heltz	401
Albert Vanceise	381
Stuart Ejlerskov	376
Ken Cowan	298

MEN'S BAREBOW

Paul Laviolette	440
Art Berry	410

Angus Bruce	362
Ken Crowe	204
Bill Corner	401

LADIES' FREESTYLE

Carol Armstrong	497
Leola Doxtator	435
Sheila Brown	407
Joan McDonald	398
Eileen Donaldson	378
Marie Popson	372
Priscilla Harkins	306
Kay Dunsdon	274
Linda Kleinschmidt	273

Marion Mayes	254
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LADIES' BAREBOW

Connie Vanceise	149
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JUNIOR BOYS' FREESTYLE

Louie Van Meyl	518
Peter Calvert	457

JUNIOR BOYS' BAREBOW

Marc Laviolette	392
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INCOMPLETE

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CANADIAN HUNTERS ROUND

MEN'S FREESTYLE

Elmer Ewert	592
Don Jackson	580
Bob Mayes	574
Peter Craig	568
Otto Lehmaacher	568
Les Dunsdon	562
Klaus Kleinschmidt	562
Rick Mallett	560
Tom Mack	553
Tom Hurst	558
Gord Bell	548

Don Love	548
Ron Leonard	544
George Billeon	540
Albert Vanceise	534
Silvere Thienpont	530
Andre Roziere	526
Jack Heltz	524
Ken Brown	524
Murray Dryburgh	520
Clarence Shred	518
Stuart Ejlerskov	468
Erwin Fernbach	438

MEN'S BAREBOW

Art Berry	580
Paul Laviolette	518
Angus Bruce	504
Bill Corner	496
Ken Crowe	348

LADIES' FREESTYLE

Carol Armstrong	554
Leola Doxtator	544
Eileen Donaldson	536
Sheila Brown	524
Joan McDonald	494
Marie Popson	490

Linda Kleinschmidt	466
Marion Mayes	448
Priscilla Harkins	442
Kay Dunsdon	438

LADIES' BAREBOW

Connie Vanceise	226
Ruby Laviolette	200

JUNIOR BOYS' FREESTYLE

Louie Van Meyl	584
Peter Calvert	542

JUNIOR BOYS' BAREBOW

Marc Laviolette	472
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CLOUT EVENT RESULTS

LADIES

Marion Mayes	G. 198
Marie Popson	S. 190
Honor Lemacher	B. 167
Linda Kleinschmidt	126

MEN

Stuart Ejlerskov	G. 254
Bob Mayes	S. 260
Art Berry	B. 249
Otto Lemacher	245
Ken Brown	240
Jack Heltz	214
Erwin Fernbach	182
Klaus Kleinschmidt	179
Harry Markham	175
Tom Hurst	168
Andre Roziere	157

Don North	137
Bornie Goody	81

HIGH AGGREGATE

G. CHAMP	
Stuart Ejlerskov	G. 489 Tr.
Otto Lemacher	S. 407
Erwin Fernbach	B. 324

JUNIOR BOYS

Louie Van Meyl	G. 222
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BATTLE CLOUT

Stuart Ejlerskov	G. 185
Otto Lemacher	S. 162
Erwin Fernbach	B. 142
Don North	70

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Fellow Archers:

Being chosen for a second term in office is a great privilege and I should like to thank you here for your confidence and trust. I shall endeavor to live up to expectations and, with your co-operation as before, how can I fail?

So, Let us get back to work!

You will recall that in my last article, when I gave you an account of the executive meeting in Winnipeg from February this year, regarding a few amendments in the bow hunting section of the constitution. These were necessary to make room for the long promised but now realized "Master Bow Hunter Award"; here now for you to try for, and a worthy trophy it is, don't you agree? We are still working on the applica-

tion form and I think it will be ready for whoever will be the first to win the ultimate recognition as a hunting archer. The shape and size of the (walnut) plaque has to be changed yet, but the arrow head (made of sterling silver) will remain as is. Below the broadhead will be mounted a small silver plate with the name of the winner - yours perhaps, and the year of presentation engraved thereon. A small crest is contemplated for your jacket.

In addition to our award line for small game (Full Award Value), is another BIG CHALLENGE - the wolverine. I knew you would like it! (Note B. C. regulations allow one per year.) Well, as yet another full of promises and anticipating hunting season is, in some places already has - descending upon us, I wish you well, wish you luck and a safe return.

I am sure your broadheads are sharp and deadly - are you? Remember, please that most accidents are caused and so are most fires. Respect your fellow's life and property - they are his!

Leafing through the records and tabulations of this division, and very glad of being able to tell you this, our success ratio has increased by almost 200% within the last 2 years. How about that? But, this writer thinks we can do much better yet if we put a bit more effort into it, right? So let us do it, all together now. Will you remember to send 25¢ (in stamps if possible) along with your application form for an award. Any questions, you would like to ask, please do.

There you are - All for now.

Good Luck and Straight Shooting!

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Gordon Mitchell - Sask.

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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FILM

I shot another 1200 feet of film which should be ready for viewing about September 1. I will supply both the 1965 and 1967 films and include a magnetic tape to be played in conjunction with the film. It won't be synchronized but it will give you the facts.

We will require a Silver Collection to be tak-

en at the club showing but will need at least \$10.00 from each club to help defray the cost of filming. We are still about \$50.00 in the hole on the 65 film. It is most important that the film be used and returned to me at your earliest possible convenience.

Don Lavo

THE BOOSTER BUTTON CAMPAIGN

On August 25th 1967 the Treasurer tallied up receipts issued for booster button sales and came up with a total of \$1059.15 which he could credit directly to Booster Button Sales. The Canadian archers can thank Don and Lois Lovo for this effort. Don writes:

"To all those who helped our campaign - Thank You - every dollar you collected helped our team on its way. Will clubs and individuals who still have buttons or cash outstanding, please send them to me for a final accounting."

Lois Lovo has sent in the following list of contributors. In the next Bulletin Don will announce the winner of the set of arrows donated to the one selling the most buttons. At the mo-

ment it looks very much like George Coallier of Les Fleches du Nord is the winner. Fern Bodrug who actually sold \$173.25 on her own has declared herself ineligible for the competition as she happens to be Don Lovo's sister. Peter Halbig of Ocean Falls, B. C., should certainly get honourable mention for selling \$106.34 worth of buttons in an area where there are not too many archers.

Lois has split the list into two divisions - individuals and clubs. Most of the individuals' sales are included with the club totals. In any event the total receipts by the Treasurer from Booster Button Sales amounted to \$1059.15 as follows:

INDIVIDUALS

Fern Bodrug	\$173.25
Geo. Coallier	125.00
Peter Halbig	106.34
Bill Sovo	55.00
Don Lovo	54.75
Jim Young	42.00
Terry Dickson	25.00
Del Terry	24.00
Alan & Joan McDonald & P. Craig	39.70
Nancy Jackson (Don's daughter)	21.00
Fred Gray	20.00
P. Laviolette	20.00
Rod Clarke	13.50
Arnold Hansen	12.50
Herb Erickson	11.00
Bob Bastaine	10.00
Bob Lingard	10.00
Paul Renaud	10.00
Maurice Tanchak	10.00
Atley Lovelace	10.00
Don & Gwen Hatton	10.00
Don Jackson	5.50
Ed. Sonnenberg	5.00
Bert Saunders	5.00

Mike & Marie Popson	4.00
A. McGee	3.00
Celia Cook	3.00
Heather Baurer	2.50
Geo. Rondeau	1.50
Stu Linsdell	.50
Dave Towers	.50

CLUBS

Chinook Archers	\$222.25
Les Fleches du Nord	125.00
Belleville A. C.	88.00
Silvertip Archers (Kelowna)	55.00
Albarni Bowmen	42.00
Brockton Bowmen	31.00
Edmonton Archers	30.00
Scotia Bowmen	20.00
Greenwood Archers	28.20
York County	19.70
Brant Bowmen	15.15
Canadian Lakehead	15.00
Sapperton Fish & Game	15.00
Kawartha A. C.	10.50
Penticton A. C.	10.00
Archers Montreal 67	10.00
Cedarvale Archers	10.00

Dauphin Bowhunters	10.00
Sherwood Archers (Baden, Ont.)	10.00
Humber Valley	10.00
Hamilton Arrowhawks	10.00
Les Archers de Granby	10.00
Fort Osborne	10.00
Galt Sportsmen	10.00
Fleche de L'Est	10.00
Sagebrush A. C.	8.00
Dryden Bowman	7.50
Thomas de Varennes	7.50
Seaview Archers	7.00
Prince Albert A. C.	6.50
Circle A. C.	6.00
East Kent Bowmen	5.50
Les Archers de Duvernay	5.00
Moosomin A. C.	5.00
North Bay A. C.	5.00
Ottawa Bowmen	5.00
Peninsula A. C.	5.00
Les Club Archer Robin des Bois	5.00
A. B. C. Archers	5.00
Cowichan Bowmen	2.00
Toxot Archery Club	1.00

Fortunately for our team there were many generous individuals who donated directly to the Team fund. In many cases it was difficult to know whether the donation should have been credited to Booster Button Sales or to straight donations. However all moneys went into the same pot. The big donations of course were the \$4,205.00 from the Fitness Council and the \$500.00 from the Robin Hood Company. For the

latter we can also thank Don Lovo.

Not considering the Fitness Council Grant the Grant from Robin Hood, individuals and clubs donated \$661.18. Our most distant contributor, R. H. Smith, County Meath, Eire, Betty McIntosh's brother. We are still hopeful that further grants from members will be forthcoming as we are considerably short of meeting our obligations.

Canadian Lakehead A.C. (proceeds from Elimination shoot)	\$164.50
Kawartha Archery Club	129.20
Betty McIntosh	90.00
Eve Goody	55.00
Tom Mack	30.00
Brockton Bowmen	30.00
Terry Dickson	29.78
Kay Bourns	25.00
Western Scope (Don Lovo)	25.00
Forest City Archers	24.00
Edmonton A.C.	20.00


Don Lovo	20.00
York County Bowmen	19.70
Ont. Assoc. of Archers	12.00
Better Plumbing & Heating	10.00
Hank Wiseman	10.00
Albert Miller	10.00
Ed. Sonnenberg	10.00
Ken & Sheila Brown	10.00
Belleville Archery Club	13.35
Reg. Edie	6.50
Peter Craig	5.00
Frank Charette	5.00

Circle Archery Club	1.15
Regina Clinic	1.00
Mr. R. H. Smith - One Irish Pound	

SUMMARY OF CAMPAIGN

Fitness Grant	\$4,205.00
Booster Buttons	1,059.15
Club & Individual donations	661.18
Robin Hood Flour	500.00
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BOOSTER BUTTON (cont'd. from p. 18)

The expenses of the World Championships, although all accounts are not completed, will be very close to the following:

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Room and Board	3,960.00
Exchange on money and misc.	7.45
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	\$8,797.77

A detailed audited statement will be forwarded to the Board of Directors and to the Club Secretaries by the end of September.

The \$164.50 submitted by the Canadian Lakehead Archery Club is made up of the \$5.00 donations collected from the competitors at the Elimination tournament.

NEW EDITOR FOR OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Terry Dickson, who with the help of wife Helen, has been putting together the Official Bulletin and previously "Toxophilus" for some considerable time, and has been handling the job of Treasurer, Secretary, mail matches and various other projects, asked the General Meeting in Toronto to find someone to take over some of the duties. PAUL LAVIOLETTE was approached and has consented to take the post of Editor along with the job of Grants Secre-

tary. Paul's duties commence with the next issue (September) and readers can expect to notice some changes in the format as Paul has been given a free hand to do the job. Material for the September issue should be mailed as follows:

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