



ULU NEWS

Vol. 5 No. 1 Pine Point — Hay River, N.W.T. March 20, 1978 at retail outlets 10¢



The torch is lit

Two NWT athletes light the torch to officially open the fifth Arctic Winter Games. Fine weather drew a large crowd to Container Stadium in Hay River for the impressive opening ceremony.

We're together again

The 1978 Arctic Winter Games got off to an auspicious start yesterday afternoon at "Container Stadium" in Hay River, where a large, enthusiastic crowd gathered for the official opening ceremonies.

The most impressive moment of the ceremonies came with the arrival by dog sled of Iona Campagnolo, Canada's Minister of Fitness and Amateur Sport, followed by a procession of all the athletes participating in the Games. The athletes jogged into the stadium in threes, one from each of the teams competing, and marched into formation in front of the VIP platform.

Before the arrival of the VIPs, the crowd was treated to performances by the Delta Drum Dancers, the Hay River cheerleaders and the Sir John Franklin High School Band from Yellowknife, which also provided music throughout the ceremonies.

Then the procession began, led by the Midnight Sun Pipe Band from Whitehorse, and the Yellowknife Pipe Band. Both had been working overtime at the Hay River airport greeting athletes and officials to the Games.

Once Campagnolo had

hopped out of her dog sled and onto the platform, the rest of the VIPs trooped into the stadium. They included Canada's former Governor-General Roland Michener and his wife, Nora, who had arrived in town just in time for the opening ceremonies.

Behind them were NWT Commissioner Stuart Hodgson, Yukon Commissioner Art Pearson and Lowell Thomas Jr., Lieutenant Governor of Alaska.

The official opening ceremonies began with a prayer, conducted by Hay River's Rev. Turq McCollum, Anglican Arch-Deacon for the Mackenzie District, followed by the singing of the Canadian and American national anthems.

Then Master of Ceremonies Robin Hood, manager of the Royal Bank in Hay River, introduced Michener and his wife, who received a warm round of applause from the crowd.

The first speech of the afternoon was given by Hay River Mayor Don Stewart, also president of the Arctic Winter Games Host Society, who welcomed the athletes and spectators from across the north, and wished everyone a

OPENING page 2

Welcome to Ulu News

Hello, and welcome to the Arctic Winter Games, from the staff of Ulu News.

You'll be seeing a lot of us, and our paper, this week.

Ulu News is a daily newspaper. It will be ready for you to pick up each morning, until next Sunday, around 9 o'clock.

We'll be delivering it to the residences, the athletes' cafeteria, the sports venues, as well as to the usual news vendors in Hay River and Pine Point.

We'll be giving you complete coverage of the Games' sports events — schedules, results, and highlights of competitions — along with lots of photos. You'll also find news about the Games and the events surrounding them, and features about some of the participants — athletes, entertainers, organizers and anyone else with an interesting story.

The paper is being organized by Chris Brodeur, the editor of the Hub, one of Hay River's two weekly papers. The staff includes Rosemary Cairns, Nancy Cooper and Peter Gorrie, who have worked as reporters in Yellowknife for the past three years, and Rick Gill, who was with the Hub last summer and has returned to Hay River from Montreal for the Games.

We hope you enjoy the Games, and Ulu News.

If you've got something you'd like to tell us about the paper just stop one of us when we're around the Games site, or give us a call at 874-3577.

Ulu News

The Ulu News is published daily for the information and entertainment of all athletes, officials and spectators at the 1978 Hay River-Pine Point Arctic Winter Games.

Managing Editor
Pine Point Liaison
Editor
Reporter/Photographers

Chris Brodeur
Calvin Benson
Peter Gorrie
Nancy Cooper
Rosemary Cairns
Rick Gill
Lesley Brown Burke
Jim Gledhill



Phone 874-6577

Published by Sport Canada and the 1978 Arctic Winter Games Host Society

Produced by
Hub Publications Ltd.
Box 1250, in Hay River, N.W.T.

Printed by Canarctic Graphics, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

1978
ARCTIC
WINTER
GAMES

OPENING

from Page One

pleasant stay in Hay River.

Welcoming addresses were also given by John Morin, Pine Point's mayor and Vice-President of the Host Society, and Jim Pollock, president of the Arctic Winter Games Corporation.

After the Arctic Winter Games flag was marched in, Shauna Dixon, a badminton player from Pine Point, gave the athletes' oath. "In the name of all competitors, I pledge that we will take part in these Arctic Winter Games in the true spirit of sportsmanship, respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them, for the glory of sport and the honour of our teams."

The officials' oath was read by Hay River's Emmett Crossman.

Despite the sunny weather, it was far from balmy at the stadium, and the people attending the ceremonies were hopping up and down, clapping their hands together to keep warm, when they were not cheering, as they did when the Hay River's Camsell-St. Paul's school choir joined the Sir Franklin Band in a rousing rendition of "We're Together Again," the official song of the Games.

Commissioner Hodgson, who had earlier been presented with a plaque for his contribution to the initiation of the Arctic Games idea, spoke briefly about the history of the Games, and about the north. "This land is a beautiful land," he said, "and we who live here have learned not to try to

change it, but to live with it. The Arctic Winter Games, for as long as they are held, will weld together people from across the north."

To the athletes, Hodgson added, "These are your games. Do what you want with them."

Campagnolo opened her address with a special salute to Michener, referring to him as "a walking example of her ministry." She lauded the Games as the type of activity that contributes to fitness and amateur sport in Canada and wished all the athletes luck in the coming competitions.

At the end of her speech, two athletes from the Northwest Territories, Games flame in hand, ran into the stadium, up onto the roof behind the platform, and lit the torch to officially open the Games. The ceremony ended with a 21-gun salute in the form of fireworks, which rose above the arena and exploded in full view of the spectators.

As the VIPs started to leave the platform, they were accosted by the Caribou Cops, fresh from the annual carnival in Yellowknife, including Constables, a jury and a judge who arrested, tried and found guilty anyone they could get their hands on. Fines of up to two dollars were levied to those found guilty of not wearing a sufficient collection of buttons, badges and other Games paraphernalia. In the interest of fair play, the Cops plan to donate the revenue from the fines to the Arctic Winter Games Society.

Trial ends happily despite gallows humour

It was just coincidence that the NWT Supreme Court happened to be in Pine Point as the town was preparing for the Arctic Winter Games last week.

But that didn't stop jokes going the rounds of the regulars in the Pine Point Hotel coffee shop about the tall scaffolding erected in the hotel's parking lot last Friday.

The platform, which reached almost to the hotel's second-
1:30 looked a lot like a gallows and that led to all kinds of
2:15 jokes day for the two men on trial.
3:00 Jr. Women ended late Saturday afternoon with the
7:30 Sr. Women
7:45 Jr. Mens
8:30 Sr. Mens N.v.

Monday, March 20

Cultural Events

1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	Alaska Cultural Display	Upstairs in Commercial Building, Hay River
1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	Art Display - local artists	R.C. Church Basement, Hay River
1-4 p.m.	Exhibition of Crafts and Craft Demonstrations and local art display. Also sale of crafts.	Galena Heights Elementary School, Pine Point
1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	Northern Costume Display Northern Jewellery Display NTCL Display	N.W.T. Centennial Library Hay River
1-6 p.m.	Northern Craft Display with Craft demonstrations from the Yukon and N.W.T.	Upstairs in Gensen Building, Hay River
2-5 p.m.	Old Timers' Corner	Riverview Lodge Senior Citizens Home, Hay River

Social Activities

1:30 p.m.	Tours of Cominco Mine	Pine Point
2:00-4:00 p.m.	Igloo Theatre - free shows for athletes	Pine Point & Hay River
8:00-11:30 p.m.	Inukshuk Disco (Teenage) - Ben Sivertz Arena Dance Hall	Hay River and Legion Hall in Pine Point
8:30-12:30 p.m.	Back Eddy Lounge - featuring Jim and Randy	Hay River
8:30-12:30 p.m. 8:30-12:30 p.m.	Caribou Motor Inn Lounge Ptarmigan Inn Lounge	Hay River Hay River
8:30-12:30 p.m.	Pine Point Hotel	Pine Point
8:30-12:30 p.m.	Legion (Downstairs)	Hay River & Pine Point
10:00 p.m.	Casino '78	Heavy Equipment Garage, Hay River
9:30-1:30 a.m.	Recreation Hall - Family Family Brown	Pine Point

LATE BUS SERVICE TO PINE POINT AVAILABLE AT 2:30 A.M.

Tuesday, March 21

Cultural Events

1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	Alaska Cultural Display	Upstairs, Commercial Building Hay River
1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	Art Display	R.C. Church Basement Hay River
7:30 p.m.	Delta Dancers and Throat singer and dancer from Baker Lake Fashion Show of Northern clothing.	Matonabee School, Pine Point (with Arctic Sports) In conjunction with above
1-4 p.m.	Exhibition of crafts and craft demonstrations and local art display. Also sale of crafts.	Galena Heights Elementary School, Pine Point
1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	Northern Costume Display Northern Jewellery Display NTCL Display	N.W.T. Centennial Library
1-6 p.m.	Northern Craft Display with craft demonstrations from the Yukon and N.W.T.	Upstairs in Gensen Building, Hay River
2-5 p.m.	Old Timers' Corner	Riverview Lodge - Hay River
4:30-6 p.m.	Rocketry Display by students of Matonabee School	Playground, Matonabee School, Pine Point (weather permitting)
8:00 p.m.	Tea Dance	Community Hall, Hay River Indian Reserve

Social Activities

10 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.	Casino '78	Heavy Equipment Garage, Hay River
9:30-1:30 a.m.	Ed Gyrki	Legion Hay River upstairs
7:30-10:30 p.m.	Living Room - Drop in	Hay River
9:30-1:30 a.m.	Rec. Hall - Family Brown	Pine Point

Ulu Nose ...

Who let those crazy guys in the black gowns into the official opening ceremonies? They were the infamous Caribou Carnival Cops down from Yellowknife, and rumour has it that they were quietly invited by a tall fellow from the NWT with the initials SMH. The Cops broke through rigid security to storm the stage at the end of the ceremonies to "arrest" such notables as Norah Willis Michener (she's the lady with the park named after her high in the Mackenzie Mountains); Art Pearson, Brian Moody, and Iona Campagnolo.

The girls' badminton team from the Northwest Territories sure won't be winning any awards in the best-dressed category... When it came time to pick out their outfits, all that was left were Men's Extra Large sweaters. Oh, well, the girls say the sweaters make great sleeping bags!

Ozell Borden, the nurse on duty at Diamond Jenness School girls' dorm treated her first casualty Sunday. The problem — a bite that caused an infected finger. Was it a dog? A polar bear? A wayward raven? No, we hear it was a human bite, planted there by another girl!

"I must be the youngest coach here," says Roy Smith from Inuvik, coach of the arctic sports team from the NWT. Roy, 22, has only missed one Arctic Winter Games since they began in 1970. His skill in the high kick and other unique northern sport events was seen by thousands of Canadians in January when Roy and brother Tommy appeared on Peter Gzowski's television show, "Ninety Minutes Live." Tommy is in Hay River to compete in the airplane competition.

Who was the sly pin trader waiting for unsuspecting athletes arriving at the Hay River airport? Seems he was loaded down with a bunch of little inukshuk pins, and athletes stepping off in-coming planes were wildly trading with Mr. X to get their hands on these lovely pins they'd never seen before. One Yukon judo competitor traded away his only Yukon flag pin for one of Mr. X's inukshuk pins. When the Yukoner got to town, he looked in his accreditation kit only to find — you guessed it — a little inukshuk pin! The inukshuks were handed out to everyone.

"And that guy had such a wide grin on his face at the airport," moans the judo team member. "Now I know why."

Can you beat this? We think we've found the youngest athlete at the 1978 Arctic Winter Games. She's nine-year-old Michelle Phillips, a figure skater from Whitehorse. She'll be 10 on Aug. 27.

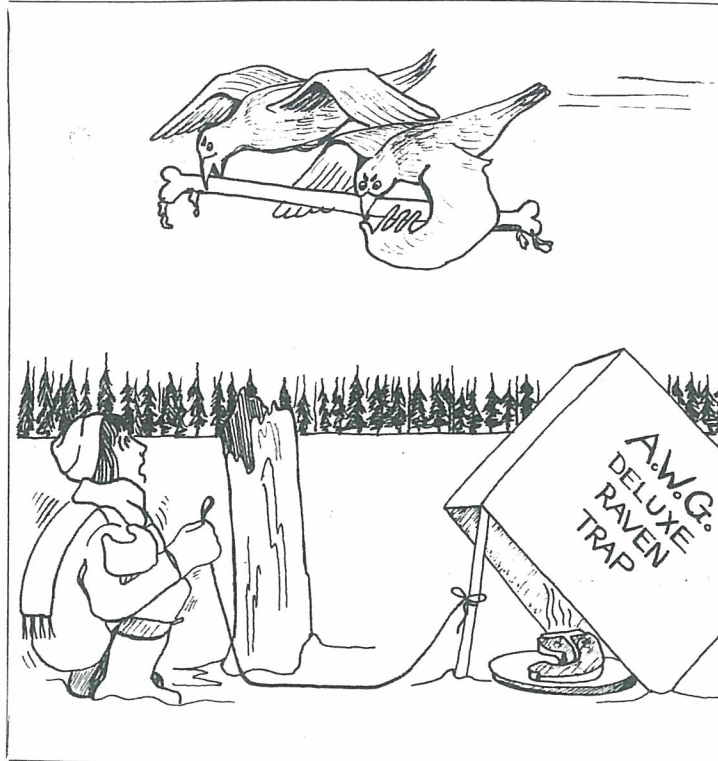
Who's the oldest competitor in town? We found Boyd Bennett, a table tennis fiend from Anchorage who's in the 50 years and over category. Can anyone outdo Boyd?

"We were at the airport to meet planes coming in at 3 a.m., 7 a.m. and 5 a.m., says that hardy Scot, Andy Young, a piper with the Yellowknife Pipe Band. "But we missed the most important one!" Seems the pipers were nowhere in sight when the spanking white jetstar carrying Fitness and Amateur Sport minister Iona Campagnolo landed on the airport tarmac. "They gave us three minutes' notice and we just couldn't do it," explained Andy in his thick Scottish brogue. The Yellowknife Pipe Band and the Whitehorse Midnight Sun pipers joined forces and bagpipes to lead the parade at the opening ceremonies.

Fashions on the VIP platform at Sunday's opening ceremonies were as varied as they were colorful. Pine Point Mayor John Morin arrived decked out in his caribou skin suit, decorated with intricate beadwork on the jacket back and front. Doreen Stewart, wife of Hay River Mayor Don Stewart sported a vest of the NWT tartan, which incidentally was designed by Janet Anderson-Thomson of Yellowknife, who was also on the platform. NWT Commissioner Stuart Hodgson has traded in his stroud parka for one of sealskin, certainly a boost to Inuit hunters who've seen the bottom fall out of the sealskin market this winter.

NWT New Democrat Member of Parliament Wally Firth can't stop taking pictures, even when he himself is on public display. When the Caribou Cops arrived to bust up the opening ceremonies, Wally was there in the front row, stage centre, to record the event in pictures.

Like father, like son they say... Yukon Commissioner Art Pearson was captain of the Yukon hockey team at the first Arctic Winter Games held in Yellowknife in 1970. Now son David is captain of the Yukon's midget hockey team, competing at Pine Point. That's not the only coincidence. Father Art apparently broke his leg at the 1970 Winter Games, and we hear that David was in bed Sunday, sick with some undiagnosed ailment. We hope David recovers for the start of his first game, tonight at 6 p.m.



Raven hunt scheme dynamite but the birds not impressed

By Nancy Cooper

As ideas go, this one was dynamite. Why not temporarily capture 300 ravens, symbol of the north, and set them loose the moment the 1978 Arctic Winter Games was officially declared open? Imagine 300 big black birds winging skyward from atop Container Stadium! It would be just like the doves at the Olympics. Like the birds at the Super Bowl.

The ravens, however, had other ideas.

Funny, it was such a great idea, but now no one is taking credit for it. No one will even own up to being a part of it. But ULU has uncovered the real raven saga. Here it is:

Star of the story is Louise Murray, a Katimavik corps worker here from Vancouver. Her orders were to capture as many ravens as she could, any way she could.

She started a month ago at Hay River's municipal dump. Every day for three weeks Louise could be seen sitting at the dump reading her novel (No, folks, it wasn't *The Birds*) and keeping an eye on open cages that were located at strategic points on the dump landscape. The cages were baited with delicious Great Slave Lake fish.

"The ravens would eat the fish leading up to the cage," Ulu's top level source told us on the telephone yesterday. "Little birds would go in the cages. But do you think a raven would? Not on your life."

Louise got the idea that maybe it was the location that was insulting the ravens. She moved out of the dump into downtown Hay River. Everyday she could be seen

feeding her little buddies, who she'd come to know and even call by name. They ate her food. They talked to her. But they stayed out of her cages.

Next, the AWG Raving Raven Hunt moved to Pine Point where a giant cage had been imported. It is well known that Pine Point ravens are bigger and dumber than the Hay River variety, and not as choosy. But the grand cage didn't impress them any more than the little cages. They would have nothing to do with it.

Indian and Metis trappers were called in. They brought fish nets. For days they ran around Pine Point, looking like a bunch of butterfly catchers after a flock of giant moths. The ravens only laughed.

Then came the scheme to end all schemes. Everyone knows that a drunk raven is easier to catch than a sober one. Slices of bread were doused in the best Russian vodka and thrown to our fine feathered friends.

"They ate the bread right up," reports our source. "They had trouble flying straight and they didn't land too well, but they still stayed clever enough to evade our cages."

Our fearless raven tamers had one last plan. They'd heard that some hunters had made a big kill of caribou in a herd outside of town. The plan was to fly low over the caribou carcasses and drop huge nets from the aircraft over the ravens who would be flocked together eating the carrion. But the manoeuvre never took place. The ravens had clearly won.

When Iona Campagnolo declared the Games officially

open yesterday, all the AWG committee could muster were a few dozen green balloons let loose over the stadium, while down the street and over at the dump, the ravens had the last laugh.

Now it's Snow Snakes!

Ravens may have eluded the Katimavik kids, but they have discovered and captured a little-known rare northern beastie.

Snow snakes. Yes, snow snakes. People who have heard that there are no snakes in the NWT have been fooled, according to Charle La Salle of Katimavik.

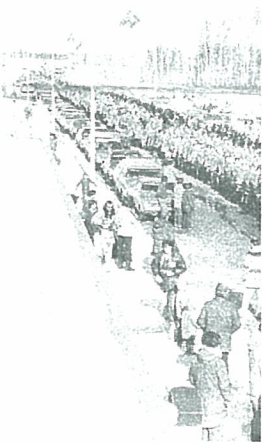
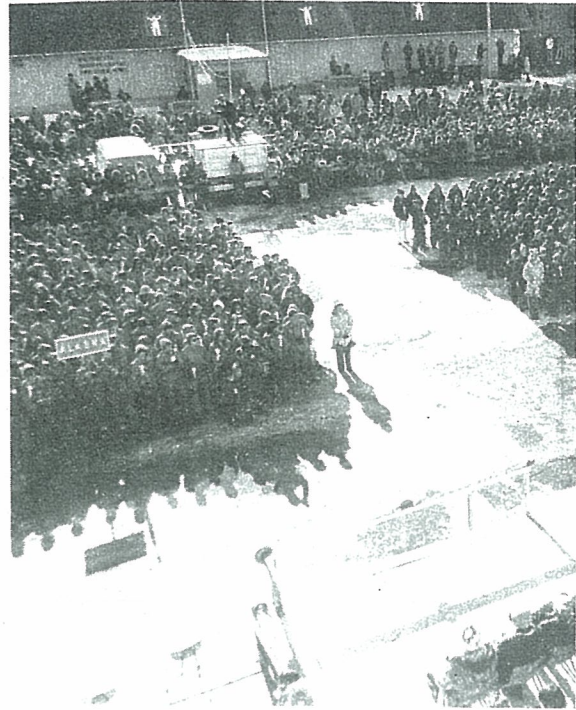
"People aren't aware of them," Charle told us. "That's because they are white and grey and they blend in with the snow."

What about in the summertime, La Salle was asked. "Well, everybody knows snakes shed their skins. In the spring they shed their white skins and get brown ones."

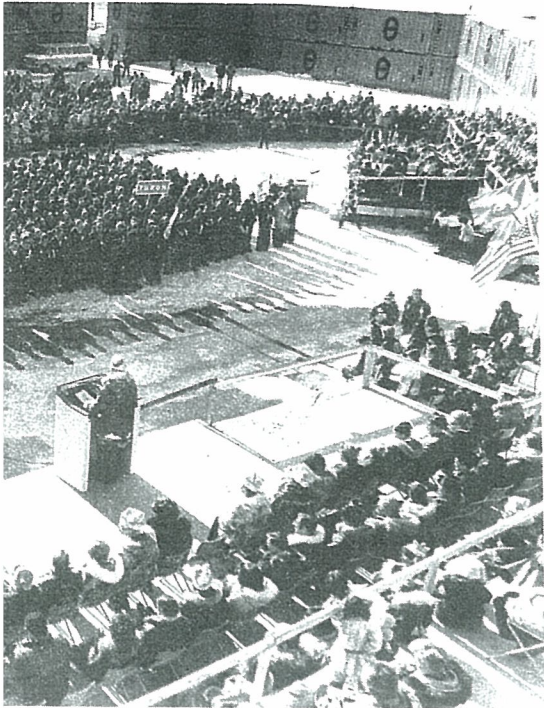
It seems that these rare reptiles congregate whenever people are gathered in their evening finery. Seems they are attracted to sequins and lace. To tuxedos and champagne. To speeches and applause.

La Salle issued this terse warning: "Fancy ballgoers! Beware! Snow Snakes are on the loose."

5th A.W.G. GALA STA



DIUM CEREMONY



CBC to give Games blanket coverage

It's hard to predict what's in store for us at this year's Arctic Winter Games, but whatever does happen will be given ample coverage by the swarms of radio, television and newspaper reporters who have arrived in Hay River and Pine Point this weekend.

More than 15 CBC radio

reporters, announcers and technicians are providing Mackenzie area listeners with all-day coverage, starting today and running through to the closing ceremonies next Saturday.

CBC television is broadcasting a 15 minute program of daily highlights today through Friday at 8:45 p.m. with a final highlights package on Saturday from 10:30 to 10:45 p.m.

Besides its daily reports, CBC-TV is filming a one-hour documentary on the games, to be shown at the beginning of April.

Coverage will not be exclusive to the Mackenzie

area. Periodically throughout the games CBC radio reports are being aired across the entire north, and occasionally on the national network, by Anik satellite. Yesterday, the nationally broadcast "Sound of Sports" included segments of the opening ceremonies.

Newspaper reports won't be restricted to the Mackenzie area either. Reporters from the Anchorage Times, the Edmonton Journal, the Midland Free Press, the Montreal Star and, believe it or not, the Washington Post are in Hay River and Pine Point, besides the numerous papers from the Northwest and Yukon Territories.

Stu, Iona linked in bubbly holdup

The Inukshuk Express was halfway to Pine Point yesterday afternoon when it ran into a band of armed and masked skidoosers who staged the NWT's first champagne holdup.

The group boarded the train at Polar Lake, 35 miles from Hay River, to sip bubbly from the bottle and handcuff NWT Commissioner Stuart Hodgson and Iona Campagnolo, minister of fitness and amateur sport.

The imaginative holdup, which had been cleared with the RCMP and Inukshuk Express president Bernie Plaquin, left the 180 VIPs and Hay Riverites in even higher spirits than the 13 cases of champagne and plates of caviar.

Two plane loads from Capitol for special day

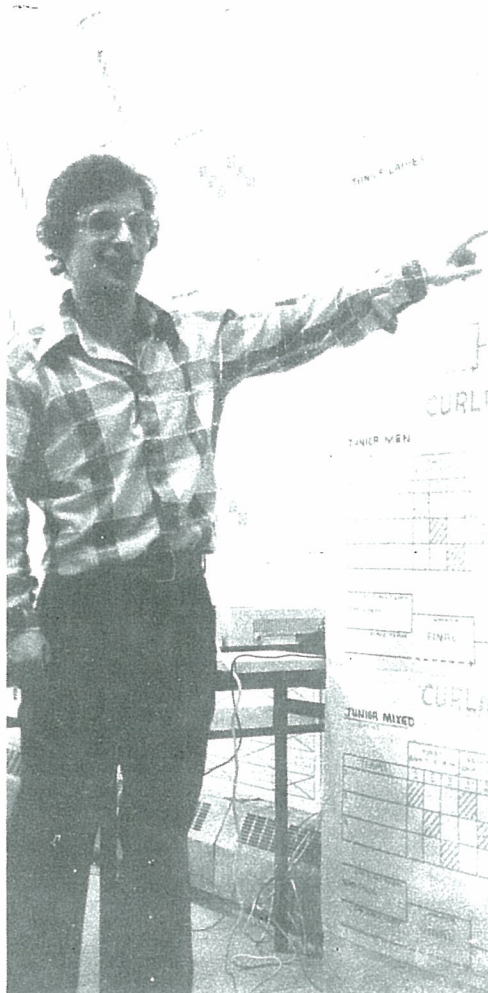
Today is Yellowknife Day at the Arctic Winter Games.

The NWT capitol has sent two plane loads of students, as well as cheerleaders and members of the city band, to add some colour and noise to the Games events.

One hundred students, along with 10 supervisors, and 18 band members were to arrive this morning at 7:30 and 9:30. The band, and ten of the students, will continue on the Inukshuk Express to Pine Point and spend most of the day there.

The six cheerleaders who will arrive on one of the DC-6 charter flights, are to stay in Hay River and Pine Point for the remainder of the Games.

The day is mainly an effort to get the students, potential future participants, to see the Games, says organizer Brenda Mullaney. Yellowknife city council has agreed to spend up to \$19,000 for the trip.



AWG sports co-ordinator Mike Huk describing the workings of the Games results centre, in the high rise office. Results will be posted on the large wall charts. A telecopier system means results can be sent in minutes from Pine Point to the centre.

New award to honour Games most improved team

Over 100 organizers from Pine Point and Hay River were treated to a gala banquet Saturday night, highlighted by the unveiling of the newest Arctic Winter Games Award named after N.W.T. Commissioner Stuart Hodgson. Commissioner Hodgson was instrumental in founding the Games, first held in 1970 in Yellowknife.

Commissioner Hodgson presented the new award to the Arctic Winter Games Corporation President, Jim Pollock, to be awarded at each Games to the Athletic unit displaying the most sportsmanlike conduct during the Games.

The Stuart M. Hodgson "Reach for the Top" trophy replaces the "Games flag" as the highest award. At previous games the Arctic Winter Games Flag was awarded to the team with the highest aggregate points. This concept has been scrapped and the flag now will be handed on to the host society of the next games.

Now good sportsmanship and fellowship will be rewarded

with the highest award.

Sport Technical Co-ordinator Mike Huk said he thought the idea of the new award was great.

"This award puts into effect the basic philosophy of the games," he said. "Winning isn't the only thing. Now fellowship and the development of sport will receive the pinnacle award. I think it's great."

Huk indicated he had not been enthusiastic about the idea at first because of the difficulty in deciding how to judge the most sportsmanlike team.

However it was decided the coaches will vote among themselves to decide the winner, an arrangement Huk was most enthusiastic about.

Commissioner Hodgson and the N.W.T. Government hosted the banquet to mark the culmination of 46 volunteer committees in both Pine Point and Hay River working together for two years in preparation for the 1978 Games.



Rabbits to romp

"These people are grown-ups?" was the astonished reaction of an SPCA official in Edmonton when he was told what's in store for these little creatures.

Ten of them were shipped up to Hay River as a special treat for the guests at the NWT government reception tonight.

No, they're not on the menu. The Legion Hall is going to be transformed into "a paradise" in the Arctic Winter Games office. But by Sunday they were getting restless and threatened to make their AWG debut a day ahead of schedule.

Voyagers."

The rabbits are intended to be among the decorations, a live addition to a backdrop of trees and gurgling water.

The rabbits have been kept in this wooden box for about four days. The SPCA recommends that a cage of this area is necessary for every two rabbits kept in captivity.

The animals were docile for most of their time in captivity in the Arctic Winter Games office. But by Sunday they were getting restless and threatened to make their AWG debut a day ahead of schedule.



Mush - but not far

It took Eddie Lafferty only 15 seconds to drive the federal Minister of Fitness and Amateur Sport, Iona Campagnolo from the Hay River Library to Container Stadium Sunday.

Trek on cement makes musher a Games star

Sunday may have been the first and last time that Eddie Lafferty ever tells his sled dogs to run over pavement and concrete.

Eddie's a bush trapper, but yesterday he found himself a celebrity, as television cameras, radio announcers and hundreds

of spectators watched him drive his team into "container stadium", with guest of honour Iona Campagnolo in his sled.

The 18-year-old Fort Resolution trapper had his eight-dog team perfectly in control as they waited outside the library for more than an hour for the ceremonies to

start.

The dogs, just a year old and all from the same mother, were gaily decorated in wool pom-poms and flags of various northern regions. The mother of the litter led the team, and entered the stadium with a Canadian flag on her back.

Mrs. Campagnolo sat in the sled on buffalo robes for the short 15-second overland trek. On the way they dodged cars, security police and crowds.

The dogs were reared by Ed's girlfriend, Jayne Miersch, while he was away in the bush.

"They were too young to eat raw fish so I would make them a soup of of leftovers, fish and dog food," says Jayne.

Ed is training his dogs to race in the Championship Dog Derby in Yellowknife when they are old enough.

Too few records for public sale

The CBC recording of the official Arctic Winter Games' song "We're Together Again" will not be on sale during the Games as originally planned by AWG organizers.

The CBC was expected to produce 3,000 copies of the record, but as yet has only pressed 1,500.

One side of the record has the Camsell-St. Paul's school choir singing the official song, accompanied by the Yellowknife City Concert Band.

fairways.

Competition organizer Bob Jamieson says the longest drive competitors can expect to hit is about 60 yards. The equipment was tested before the holes were laid out and par was established.

Four of the six days of the tournament have been designated as special events, but whoever comes is welcome to play any day.

Today's tournament is for VIPs; Wednesday is set aside for Host Society members and their guests; Thursday is for mission staff members and their guests, and Saturday is designated the Inukshuk Open Tournament.

Sculptured Inukshuks are to be presented to the four top golfers each day, and a special trophy has been donated for the winner of the Inukshuk open.

The entry fee is \$2. That gets you a club and two balls. Extra balls will cost one dollar each, and there will be a charge for balls not returned.

If you just can't wait to get out on a golf course again Hay River is the place for you to be this week.

A 9-hole course, on the Hay River behind the court house will be open for business each day of the Games at one p.m., for the first-ever Arctic Winter Games golf championship.

But the game will be a little different from the one played during the summer. The change should please the duffers. Instead of having to hit a tiny white ball competitors will be taking swipes at a much bigger tennis ball.

And when their shots go astray they'll be much easier to find. The tennis balls will be painted bright fluorescent yellow, which should show up well against the snow.

The course, a par 34 with holes ranging from a par three 70 yards to a par five 140 yards, has been scraped down to bare ice three times. But recent falls have left a bit of snow on the

What's Happening

Monday, March 20

Sports

Arctic Sports

(No competition)

Badminton: Matonabee School Gym, Pine Point

2:00 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies		
2:30 p.m.	Doubles Competition		
	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
2:30	N1 - A2 (SMD)	A1 - Y2 (SWD)	Y1 - N2 (JMD)
3:00	N1 - A2 (JWD)	N2 - A1 (SMD)	Ad - Y1 (SWD)
3:30	Y1 - N1 (JMD)	N2 - A1 (JWD)	N1 - Y2 (SMD)
4:00	A1 - N2 (SWD)	Y1 - A2 (JMD)	N1 - Y2 (JWD)
4:30	Y1 - A2 (SMD)	N1 - Y2 (SWD)	A1 - N2 (JMD)
5:00	Y1 - A2 (JWD)	Y2 - A1 (SMD)	N2 - Y1 (SWD)
5:30	A2 - N1 (JMD)	Y2 - A1 (JWD)	N2 - Y1 (SMD)
6:00	A2 - N1 (SWD)	Y2 - A1 (JMD)	N2 - Y1 (JWD)

Basketball: Diamond Jenness School Gym, Hay River

9:15 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies	
10:00 a.m.	Jr. Mens	N.W.T. - Yukon
1:00 p.m.	Sr. Mens	Alaska - Yukon
3:00 p.m.	Jr. Womens	N.W.T. - Alaska
6:30 p.m.	Sr. Womens	N.W.T. - Yukon
8:30 p.m.	Jr. Mens	Yukon - Alaska

Cross Country Skiing

(No Competition)

Curling: Hay River Curling Rink

10:00 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies	
10:15 a.m.	Jr. Men - Alaska vs. N.W.T.	Ice no. 1
	Jr. Mixed - N.W.T. vs. Yukon	Ice no. 2
	Jr. Women - Yukon Vs. Alaska	Ice no. 3
1:00 p.m.	Open Women - N.W.T. vs. Alaska	Ice no. 1
	Open Men - Yukon vs. N.W.T.	Ice no. 2
	Open Mixed - Alaska vs. Yukon	Ice no. 3
4:00 p.m.	Jr. Mixed - Yukon vs. Alaska	Ice no. 1
	Jr. Women - Alaska vs. N.W.T.	Ice no. 2
	Jr. Men - N.W.T. vs. Yukon	Ice no. 3
7:00 p.m.	Open Men - Yukon vs. Alaska	Ice no. 1
	Open Mixed - Alaska vs. N.W.T.	Ice no. 2
	Open Women - N.W.T. vs. Yukon	Ice no. 3

Figure Skating

(No Competition)

Hockey: Pine Point Arena

12:30 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies
1:00 p.m.	Bantams - N.W.T. - Yukon
6:00 p.m.	Midgets - Yukon - Alaska
8:30 p.m.	Bantams - N.W.T. - Alaska

Judo: St. Pauls School Gym, Hay River

1:30 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies
2:15 - 4:00 p.m.	First half of competition under 60 kilo 65 - 71 kilo 78 - 86 kilo
4:00 p.m.	Medal presentation Ceremonies

Shooting: Pine Point Gun Range

1:30 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies
(No Competition)	

Snowshoeing

(No Competition)

Snowshoe Biathlon

(No Competition)

Table Tennis: Pine Point Recreation Hall

8:30 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies
9:00 - 1:00 p.m.	all singles events
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.	all singles events

Volleyball:

8:30 a.m.	Opening ceremonies
9:45	Jr. Mens - N.W.T. - Yukon
10:30	Sr. Mens - Alaska - Yukon
11:15	Jr. Womens - N.W.T. - Alaska
1:30	Sr. Womens - N.W.T. - Yukon
2:15	Jr. Mens - Yukon - Alaska
3:00	Sr. Mens - N.W.T. - Alaska
7:00	Jr. Womens - Yukon - N.W.T.
7:45	Sr. Womens - Alaska - Yukon
8:30	Jr. Mens - Alaska - N.W.T.

Wrestling

(No competition)

What's Happening Tuesday, March 21 Sports

Arctic Sports

8:00 p.m. Demonstration
Matonabee School Gym, Pine Point

Badminton: Matonabee School Gym, Pine Point

Senior Doubles, Junior Singles

	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
9:00	Y1 - Y2 (SWD)	A1 - A2 (SMD)	N1 - A2 (JMS)
9:30	A1 - Y2 (JWS)	N1 - N2 (SWD)	Y1 - Y2 (SMD)
10:00	N2 - A1 (JMS)	A2 - Y1 (JWS)	A1 - A2 (SWD)
10:30	N1 - N2 (SMD)	N1 - Y2 (JMS)	A1 - N2 (JWS)
11:00	N2 - Y2 (SWD)	Y2 - A2 (SMD)	Y1 - A2 (JMS)
11:30	N1 - Y2 (SWD)	A1 - N1 (SWD)	N1 - Y1 (SMD)
12:00	Y2 - A1 (JMS)	N2 - Y1 (JWS)	A2 - N2 (SWD)
12:30	N2 - Y2 (SMD)	N2 - Y1 (JMS)	A2 - N1 (JWS)

Junior Doubles, Senior Singles

	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
2:30	N1 - N2 (JMD)	A1 - A2 (JWD)	Y1 - N2 (SWS)
3:00	A1 - Y2 (SMS)	A1 - A2 (JMD)	Y1 - Y2 (JWD)
3:30	Y2 - N1 (SWS)	A2 - Y1 (SMS)	Y1 - Y2 (JMD)
4:00	N1 - N2 (JWD)	Y1 - A2 (SWS)	A1 - N2 (SMS)
4:30	A2 - N2 (JMD)	Y2 - A2 (JWD)	A1 - N2 (SWS)
5:00	N1 - Y2 (SMS)	Y1 - A1 (JMD)	N1 - Y1 (JWD)
5:30	A2 - N1 (SWS)	N2 - Y1 (SMS)	Y2 - A2 (JMD)
6:00	N2 - Y2 (JWD)	Y2 - A1 (SWS)	A2 - N1 (SMS)

Basketball: Diamond Jenness School Gym, Hay River

10:00 a.m.	Sr. Mens	N.W.T. - Alaska
1:00 p.m.	Jr. Womens	Yukon - N.W.T.
3:00 p.m.	Sr. Womens	Alaska - Yukon
6:30 p.m.	Jr. Mens	Alaska - N.W.T.
8:30 p.m.	Sr. Mens	N.W.T. - Yukon

Cross Country Skiing: Hay River Golf Course

Long Distance Races

10:30 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies	
11:00 a.m.	Start time for:	Open Men - 15 km
	Followed by:	Junior Men - 7.5 km
		Junior Women - 7.5 km
		Open Women - 10 km

1:30 p.m. Medal presentation

Curling: Hay River Curling Rink

10:00 a.m.	Jr. Women	N.W.T. vs Yukon	Ice no. 1
	Jr. Men	Yukon vs. Alaska	Ice no. 2
	Jr. Mixed	Alaska vs. N.W.T.	Ice no. 3
1:00 p.m.	Open Mixed	N.W.T. vs Yukon	Ice no. 1
	Open Women	Yukon vs. Alaska	Ice no. 2
	Open Men	Alaska vs. N.W.T.	Ice no. 3
4:00 p.m.	Jr. Mixed	Yukon vs. N.W.T.	Ice no. 1
	Jr. Women	Alaska vs. Yukon	Ice no. 2
	Jr. Men	N.W.T. vs. Alaska	Ice no. 3
7:00 p.m.	Open Men	N.W.T. vs. Yukon	Ice no. 1
	Open Mixed	Yukon vs. Alaska	Ice no. 2
	Open Women	Alaska vs. N.W.T.	Ice no. 3

Figure Skating

(No competition)

Hockey: Pine Point Arena

1:00 p.m.	Midgets	N.W.T. - Yukon
6:00 p.m.	Bantams	Yukon - Alaska
8:30 p.m.	Midgets	N.W.T. - Alaska

Judo: St. Pauls School, Hay River

2:00 p.m.	Second half of competition
	60 - 65 kilo
	71 - 78 kilo
	86 - 95 kilo
	Over 95 kilo

4:00 p.m. Medal presentation

Shooting: Pine Point Gun Range

.22 calibre	
8:00 a.m.	R1 - R3 Slow fire
10:15 a.m.	R4 - R6 Timed & Rapid
	Sporting rifle, Junior

2:00 p.m. R7 - R10 Timed & Rapid

Snowshoeing: On the Hay River, east of ballpark

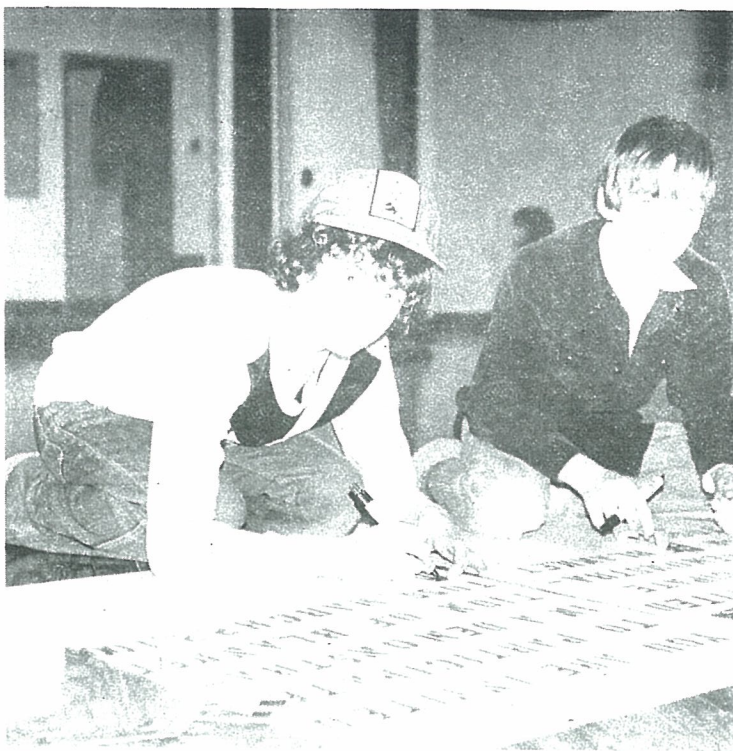
1:00 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies	
1:00 p.m.	Open Female	100 m race
1:05 p.m.	Junior	100 m race
1:10 p.m.	Open Male	100 m race
1:20 p.m.	Open Female	400 m race
1:25 p.m.	Junior	400 m race
1:30 p.m.	Open Male	400 m race
1:45 p.m.	Open Female	1500 m race
2:00 p.m.	Junior	1500 m race
2:15 p.m.	Open Male	1500 m race
2:30 p.m.	Medal presentation	

Table Tennis: Pine Point Recreation Hall

9:00 - 1:00 p.m.	all singles events
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.	all singles events

Volleyball: Princess Alexandra School Gym

9:45	Sr. Mens	N.W.T. - Yukon
10:30	Jr. Womens	Yukon - Alaska
11:15	Sr. Womens	N.W.T. - Alaska
1:30	Jr. Mens	Yukon - N.W.T.
2:15	Sr. Mens	Alaska - Yukon
3:00	Jr. Womens	N.W.T. - Alaska
7:00	Sr. Womens	N.W.T. - Yukon
7:45	Jr. Mens	Alaska - Yukon
8:30	Sr. Mens	N.W.T. - Alaska



The last couple of days before the Games were hectic for many Hay River and Pine Point residents, including these boys who spent Saturday preparing posters

inviting people to take part in Wednesday's blanket toss demonstration, outside Diamond Jenness high school.

Cops surprised by quiet AWG opening

Business was brisk at the Hay River drunk tank Saturday night. But the local RCMP report there was less trouble than they expected as Arctic

Winter Games week opened. Seventeen drunks were picked up in Hay River and held overnight. Only two or three are taken in on a normal Saturday night.

All but two of the 17 were local residents, obviously getting into the spirit of the Games. The RCMP had six men patrolling the streets; twice the usual number. But they found and charged only three impaired drivers. That's about normal for a Saturday night here.

The extra coverage, and spot checks, will continue for the duration of the Games. Several decorations were stolen when they were put up a week before the Games' opening day. But nothing was

taken this weekend although the population of the town had swelled and celebrations had begun.

A couple of youths tried to steal flags from the roof of the Bay store Sunday morning, but were stopped before they could get anywhere. No charges were laid in connection with the incident.

A dozen flags were stolen from the roof of the Pine Point arena Saturday night. The RCMP have recovered about half of them. Police consider the incident a prank and no charges will be laid against any of the four people involved.

Seven, instead of the usual five, police were patrolling Pine Point's streets over the weekend, but they found no drunks or impaired drivers.



We Goofed!

We got things a bit mixed up in the story about the shooting competition, on page six of the Arctic Winter Games Souvenir Edition published last Friday.

The story said Alaska has won all of the handgun events since 1970. And it described the rifle events as being more competitive than the handgun competitions.

In fact, it's the rifle competition that Alaska has dominated. And shooters from the other regions, particularly the N.W.T., have done well in the handgun events, including gold ulu wins in 1976.

Our apologies for the confusion.

Ham offers free messages for athletes

Did you win your game? Stub your toe? Fall in love? Feel like telling it all to mother? You can get a message to her (or to anyone else for that matter) free, thanks to a Hay River ham radio operator.

Stewart Munro is taking a week's holidays this week so he can stand by his amateur radio set sending and receiving messages from all over the Yukon, Alaska and the NWT.

He is offering a free service to all athletes who want to get in touch with someone back home. He will take your message, and relay it to your home community, and get back to you with a reply, if there is one. FREE.

Here's how you do it. Just pick up the phone and call him at 874-2277, with your message. Call him between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

If there is a ham radio operator in your home community, Stewart will get your message through. The service is available at the moment to Fairbanks, Anchorage, Yellowknife, Inuvik, Whitehorse, Haines Junction, Eklimo Point, Watson Lake, Resolute and perhaps some other northern centres.