

# THE ULU NEWS

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## NOW, ON WITH THE SHOW



HIS EXCELLENCY, the Governor General, is greeted at Whitehorse Airport Sunday by Yukon Territory Commissioner James Smith and his wife. Accompanying the Governor General is

her Excellency, Mrs. Michener. The Governor General will officially open the Arctic Winter Games this evening at 8 p.m. aboard the paddlewheeler, S.S. Klondike.

All the color and pagentry that is the Arctic Winter Games begins today in Whitehorse.

The largest sporting event ever held in the North began this morning at 7 with the badminton preliminary rounds at Whitehorse Recreation Centre.

From today through Saturday, more than 900 athletes from four areas --the Yukon, Northwest Territories, Arctic Quebec and State of Alaska --will fight it out for personal triumph and team points. Defending team champion is Northwest Territories, who won the initial title two years ago in Yellowknife with 661 points.

His Excellency, Roland Michener, Governor-General of Canada, will officially open the second Arctic Winter Games this evening at 8 aboard the famed paddlewheeler, S.S. Klondike.

A parade of athletes through downtown Whitehorse will precede the official opening, beginning at 7:30. The Governor will watch the parade from a reviewing stand near the White Pass and Yukon Railway Depot on First Avenue.

The Governor General and other dignitaries will then board the railway for the short trip to the Klondike.

His Excellency, along with most of the athletes, officials and other dignitaries arrived Sunday. Airplanes started arriving as early as 8:30 a.m. The last one arrived at 12:45 a.m. this morning.

All were met at the airport by a welcoming committee that included Can-Can Girls, Keystone Cops and the highly-talented cheerleaders from F.H. Collins High School.

Airport officials reported 11 planes had landed by late last night, making it one of the busiest days in the terminal's history.

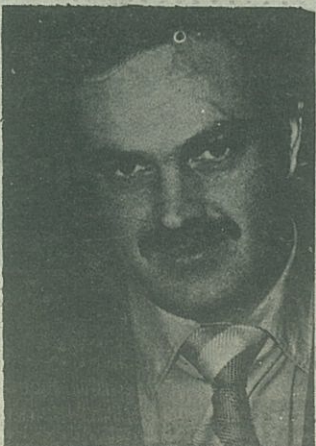
Huge crowds turned out to watch His Excellency, the Governor General, and his wife arrive at 5:55 p.m. similar crowds, although smaller, also were on hand to greet a host of other dignitaries, including former NHL great Jean Beliveau.

Beliveau said later at a press conference that he was looking forward to learning more about the hockey picture in the North and possibly lending a hand with programs at the minor level.

A 12-member team from Greenland has been here since Tuesday to observe and compete in special Games events. Russia will send two observers to the Games Tuesday.

They should be quite a show.

## WELCOME, YOUR EXCELLENCY



JOHN EWERT

It is, indeed, a great pleasure on behalf of the Arctic Winter Games Society to Welcome the athletes, officials, dignitaries and visitors to Whitehorse and the second Arctic Winter Games.

During the next six days, I am sure we will see a sporting event that will long be remembered not only in Whitehorse, but throughout the entire North American Arctic.

I would be amiss if I failed to

congratulate Games' general manager Roy Reber, his staff, and the countless hundreds of volunteers who have done such a magnificent job of preparing these Games for the launching pad.

To the athletes, may I wish the very best of luck in all your competitions.

Win or lose, you are all champions. And we are all proud of having played a part in making these Games possible for you.

# ARCTIC WINTER GAMES, 1972 .....



LOOKING OVER first issue of Ulu News are Moses Tooktoo (right and Mark Meeko. The paper will be published daily during the Games and distributed free of charge. We hope you like it.



COMPETITOR Sam Stone places an Arctic Winter Games sticker on his suitcase, minutes after arriving at men's village at Whitehorse Elementary school.



VICE-PRESIDENT of the Arctic Games Corporation, Bill Barrett displays Gold plated miner's pan to be presented to His Excellency, The Governor General Mt. Barrett, of Anchorage, Alaska, says that the gift is from the people of the State of Alaska through State Governor William Egan and represents the continuity of the Games through Alaska's participation.



CLAUDE LACASSE  
...Arctic Quebec



BOB LARSEN  
...Alaska



RAY GOULET  
...N.W.T.



BARRY REDFERN  
...Yukon

## Special events

### TUESDAY, MARCH 7

- 9:00 - 11:00 am - Crafts North of 60 and Exhibits
- 9:00 - 11:45 am - Northern Film Theatre, F.H. Collins Secondary School
- 10:00 - noon - Photo-North
- 10:00 am - 9:00 pm - Arctic Art - Library
- noon - Whip & Rope Demonstrations - Blanket Toss - Cross Country Ski Area
- 1:30 - 3:30 pm - Crafts North of 60 and Exhibits
- 1:30 - 4:30 pm - Northern Film Theatre
- 2:00 - 4:00 pm - Photo-North - Anglican Parish Hall
- 3:00 pm - Native Games Competitions - Whitehorse Elementary
- 6:30 - 8:30 pm - Crafts North of 60 and Exhibits
- 7:00 - 10:00 pm - Photo-North - Anglican Parish Hall
- \* 8:00 pm - Chilkat Dancers - MacKenzie Delta Drum Dancers - Fairbanks Native Dance Team - Native Games - Whitehorse Elementary

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

- Same as Tuesday for: Arctic Art - Photo-North of 60 and Exhibits - Northern Film Theatre - Whip & Rope Demonstrations - Blanket Toss.
- \* 10:00 am - Alaska vs. Yukon Gymnastic Exhibition - vaulting and free floor exercise - Whitehorse Elementary.
- 3:00 pm - Native Stories, Dances, Songs, Games - Christ the King Elementary
- \* 8:00 pm - Fairbanks Native Dance Team - MacKenzie Delta Drum Dancers - Native Games - Whitehorse Elementary School.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 9

- Same as Tuesday for: Arctic Art - Photo-North - Crafts North of 60 and Exhibits - Northern Film Theatre.
- \* 10:00 am - Alaska vs. Yukon Gymnastic Exhibition - Balance beam and uneven parallel bars - Whitehorse Elementary.
- 10:00 am - Whip & Rope Demonstrations - Blanket Toss - Dogsled Events - Yukon River below White Pass Depot.
- 3:00 pm - Native Games Competitions - same as Tuesday.
- \* 7:00 pm - Demonstration by Alaska-Yukon Gymnastic Winners, Whitehorse Elementary School.
- \* 8:00 pm - Cheechako Singers and Guests - Christ the King Elementary School.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 10

- Same as Tuesday for: Arctic Art - Photo-North - Crafts North of 60 and Exhibits - Northern Film Theatre.
- 10:00 am - Whip & Rope Demonstrations - Blanket Toss - Dogsled Events - Yukon River below White Pass Depot.
- 3:00 pm - Native Stories, Dances, Songs, Games (same as on Wednesday).
- 7:30 pm - Pow-Wow - Skookum Jim Hall
- \* 8:00 pm - Cheechako Singers & Guests - as on Thursday.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 11

- 10:00 - noon - Crafts North of 60 and Exhibits - F.H. Collins Secondary School
- 10:00 am - 6:00 pm - Arctic Art - Library
- 1:00 - 3:00 pm - Crafts North of 60 and Exhibits
- 1:00 - 6:00 pm - Photo-North - Anglican Parish Hall
- 2:00 pm - Native Games Demonstrations - Whitehorse Elementary School
- \* 7:00 pm - Eskimo Drama - International Can-Can Competition - Fairbanks Native Dance Team - F.H. Collins Secondary School.
- 9:00 pm - Teen Dance - Whitehorse Recreation Centre
- 9:30 pm - Closing Ceremonies - Jim Light Memorial Arena

# ULU NEWS INTERVIEWS

With the opening of the Arctic Games today by His Excellency, the Governor General, the aspirations of over 900 athletes and their coaches become a reality. To represent their respective areas has been foremost in their minds during the long hours of practice preceding their arrival in Whitehorse.

On the eve of the Games opening, Ulu News talked to the unit co-ordinators of the four contingents competing at the Arctic Winter Games. They are; Barry Redfern - Yukon Co-ordinator, Ray Goulet - N.W.T. Co-ordinator, Claude Lacasse - Arctic Quebec Co-ordinator, and Bob Larsen - Alaska Co-ordinator.

All are aware of the meaningful role that the Arctic Winter Games can play in the sport and recreational development of the North.

These four men exude a tremendous pride for their respective contingents but are quick to point out that there is a great deal of work left to be done in the sport and recreational field in the Arctic.

Ulu News: How many people are in your contingent to the Games?

Redfern: We have 285 people here for the Games including coaches and managers. While we do have a good native representation, I feel that it could be higher. We do have problems getting adequate coaching in the areas where the native population is high.

Goulet: Our team consists of 248 athletes and 26 officials. We feel that our native athletes could be better represented, but we have a leadership problem that we are working towards solving as quickly as possible.

Lacasse: We are presently expecting 67 people to represent Arctic Quebec. We have just been informed that one of our married competitors is pregnant. Whether this makes us 68 strong of 67 1/2 is difficult to say.

Larsen: We have around 300 participants here.

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U.N.: What are your predictions about your teams' performances?

Redfern: We were third in the last Arctic Games in Yellowknife. Obviously we hope to improve on this performance. While Games' trials helped us prepare for these competitions they could have been held earlier. This would have allowed us more time to recognize our weaknesses and work on them.

Goulet: I think we will be first. We were in that position at the end of the Games in Yellowknife, and our team is stronger this time around. The trials held before the Games saw 1,300 athletes from all over the N.W.T. competing in many different towns and cities to make this team. The trials, in my estimation, are one of the strongest benefits directly attributable to the Games. The participation principal is the basis of our policy for sport and recreation in the N.W.T.

Larsen: We think we'll take it.

Lacasse: We are a young team. Almost all of our competitors are in the junior division, and this is our first major sporting event. We may not be the strongest team at the games but our young people will give us a firm base to build on in the future. We will finish a strong fourth.

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U.N.: What events do you feel you are particularly strong in?

Larsen: Our junior Basketball team has a 6'7" centre, a couple of 6'2" guards and two forwards over 6'3". I hope you can get out to see a game. We have improved our hockey team, cross-country could be a strong point for us and Alpine skiing should be our best event.

Goulet: We are strong in hockey, cross-country skiing, and other areas such as figure skating and badminton.

Redfern: We have some young people in Table Tennis and badminton who could make a strong showing. I also feel that our volleyball and wrestling teams should do very well.

Lacasse: It is difficult to say. At this point I think our main concern is with the motivational impact our participation will have back at home.

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U.N.: What kind of budget are you operating with, and what are your principal sources of revenue?

Redfern: That is a good question. I didn't join the organization until last October. Being in the Yukon, as host of the Arctic Games gives us a much different budget situation than the other contingents. Our travel costs are naturally much lower and food, entertainment and other costs are absorbed by our proximity to the Games site. We were all impressed with the efforts of the Whitehorse people

who got behind the athletes in the last few days with their contributions towards the team uniforms. It was terrific. I was quite relieved as I had signed for the cost of the uniforms myself. I could have been the first volunteer in history to receive a \$4,100 bill from the Territorial Government.

Goulet: I think the budget is in the neighbourhood of \$140,000 for both the trials and sending the team to the games. This again points out the importance that we place on our trials. I am not playing down the terrific benefits the Games offer our athletes. Indeed, it is because of the games that a greater number of athletes are getting the chance to participate at the many levels of competition leading up to the team selection.

Lacasse: We have no set budget. Money for the contingent was raised in bits and pieces. We did receive great help from La Direction General du Nouveau Quebec.

Larsen: We have raised most of the money through fund raising events within the various communities. I feel that government subsidization of sport and recreation tends to be followed by some degree of governmental control. For this reason, I would prefer to see the majority of money come through the private sector. However, Alaska is a large, diverse state and strong co-ordinated fund raising drives are not always feasible. The extreme is to have the athletes be self supporting. This just isn't fair. We could be helped if the media would give more realistic coverage of what we are trying to accomplish.

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U.N.: You have only been here a short time, but could you give us your impression of the facilities here in Whitehorse?

Redfern: They have done a great job. I think that the Games Society, Roy Reber and his staff, deserve a hearty thanks.

Larsen: Just fine. The facilities were better than we expected.

Lacasse: To tell you the truth, we haven't been invited to see many of the facilities as yet. The welcoming at the airport was wonderful.

Goulet: Everything we have seen here so far is tops.

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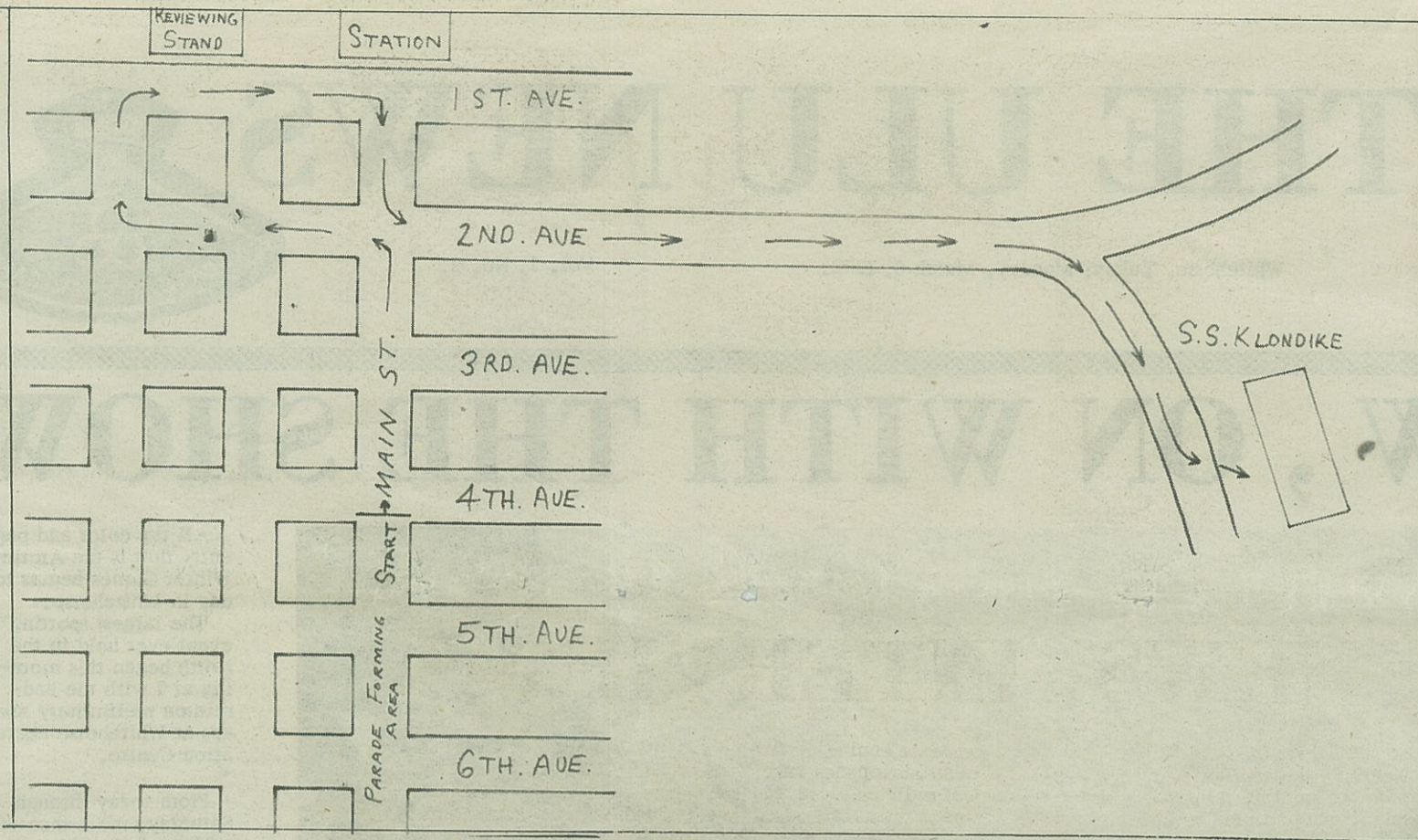
U.N.: Can you give us a general comment on the importance of the Arctic Winter Games to your efforts in the Sport and Recreational field?

Lacasse: It gives us an opportunity to develop sport in Northern Quebec in at the "Grass Roots" level. We are young and inexperienced in this type of competition. Some of our competitors will be wearing uniforms for the first time. However, there great transition in the educational system in Arctic Quebec. Some of our young people who have been attending schools hundreds of miles away for months at a time will be making the move back to Quebec to attend new schools in their own towns. With these new schools will come new facilities and opportunities to develop true sport programs for the first time. We have to have a nucleus to work with and that is what the Games can help us construct through our young competitors.

Larsen: I think that we have quite a public relations job ahead of us. The Arctic Winter Games seem to have a Canadian flavor to them at the present. This is due to the fact that both Games have been held in Canada. We look forward to hosting the events in Alaska and hope that our performance here will go a long way to increasing the international image of the Games.

Goulet: The Games are goal of all N.W.T. athletes. This provides the incentive to many people within our borders to get out and participate in sports that they might not otherwise have tried. The increased participation has resulted in strong sport associations where before there were none. I believe we have the best system of Games trials in the north and a real awareness of the great potential that sport and recreation has for the people of the N.W.T.

Redfern: I believe that hosting the Games will make a great contribution towards the development of Sport and recreation in the Yukon. Even now, new sport associations have been formed that will remain after the Arctic Games and offer organized programs to people of all ages. This means that Territorial grants are eligible to these groups and that athletes throughout the Yukon will be able to participate more often and eventually take advantage of the better facilities that should follow. The Arctic Winter Games also give our athletes exposure to competition from outside of our own area. In effect this gives us some reference point from which to evaluate our coaching and playing systems. Everybody should learn from these Games.



Here is the route for tonight's parade of athletes, leading to the S.S. Klondike. The parade begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Corporation directors face a busy week

The Arctic Winter Games Corporation will be represented by six of its eight Directors during the competitions and special events taking place over the next six days.

Corporation President, Brian Purdy of Yellowknife, N.W.T. heads up the group that includes Vice-President Bill Barrett from Anchorage, Alaska; Dr. Paul Des Ruisseaux and Claude La Casse, representing Arctic Quebec, John Thorson, and Secretary-treasurer Mike Scott, both from Whitehorse. On the slate for the many meetings scheduled are such items as the selection of the site for the Arctic Winter Games in 1974, a review of Corporation policy concerning participation in the Games by all levels of Government and discussions with Arctic Games Society Directors and management about the preparations and experiences gained in the past two years leading up to the games.

You may be confused by the dual boards of Arctic Winter Games Directors. The Corporation Directors under Purdy are responsible for the continuity of the Games as they move between cities every two years. They represent all Territorial and State units who participate at the Arctic Winter Games. They are also charged with the responsibility of guiding overall policy and the use of various Games' trademarks, symbols and medals.

The Arctic Winter Games Society Directors are formed from the community hosting the Games and have a tenure for the two years leading up to the six days of competi-

tions. President John Ewert is in charge of this Board of Directors in Whitehorse which has watched over the day to day administration of Games' preparations here.

Mr. Purdy described the facilities in Whitehorse for the Games as "...very ade-



BRIAN PURDY

quate. There are few short comings. There is some problem with the shooting range but we hope to have this cleared up in time for the opening competition."

Purdy knows the subject well. He is representing the N.W.T. as a competitor in the hand gun event in the shooting competitions.

Asked about the Corporation's policy concerning the competitions and athletes as the Games become more international in scope.

Purdy said "The Corporation concept from the very beginning has been to get

the youth of the North into the mainstream of organized sport. We don't expect to become a training ground for the Olympics, but we do hope that the benefits derived from travelling and competing throughout the North will motivate a great many more people to get out and participate in the sport of their choice.

"The international content of the Games has always existed. Although the first two Arctic Games sites have been in Canada, we will be moving to Alaska for the next Games in 1974. The decision between Fairbanks and Anchorage will be made this week after we hear from the Mayors and city representatives from both cities, who will be present at the Games.

"The final decision will be announced at the closing ceremonies on Saturday."

## BAD WEATHER HALTS DRIVE TO PEAK

Extremely bad weather Sunday is believed to have kept the Arctic Winter Games mountain climbing expedition from reaching its target--the peak of an unclimbed, unnamed mountain 150 miles from Whitehorse.

No word was received from the five-member team yesterday, but Games' officials are not worried. An aircraft flew over the area Sunday afternoon and reported the weather windy with heavy snow falling.

An official said the group probably just remained at the base camp to wait out the storm. The group, headed by veteran climber Monty Alford of Whitehorse, had reached the 8,000-foot level of the 10,160-foot mountain late Saturday.

The mountain is on the west side of Lowell Glacier in the Mount Kennedy group. Other members of the expedition are representatives from the four areas competing in the Arctic Winter Games.

It was expected that the expedition would be in touch with Whitehorse by radio some time this morning.



BUT LADY, I'm from the Yukon is what the surprised look on Commissioner James Smith's face seems to be saying Sunday at Whitehorse Airport. The Commissioner was at the airport to meet visiting dignitaries when hostess Mrs. Judy Dechaine planted a kiss on his cheek.

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# .. IT PROMISES TO BE A BIG SHOW



HOCKEY great, Jean Beliveau, gives serious consideration to question during press conference.



STICKS AT READY, drummer prepares to beat out notes during ceremony to welcome His Excellency, the Governor General, to the Arctic Winter Games.



JOVIAL MEMBERS of Northwest Territories team wave it up as they arrive in Whitehorse for the start of the Arctic Winter Games. Northwest Territories won the team title at the first Games, in 1970 at Yellowknife.

# GAMES PROFILE : HELEN RATES HIGH IN THIS SOCIETY

She is the Society's A. G. M., that's the 1972 Arctic Games Society Assistant General Manager.

You will not find Helen Fitch in one of these impeccable director's offices, sitting behind a desk and listening to the usual razzmatazz of the devoted executive's secretary. Should you wish to interview this AGM, just sit in the YWCA's comfortable lobby and within seconds you will live the following:

SCENE ONE: Enter Helen. Running up the stairways she zooms by and disappears behind the Press Room door. Enter volunteer worker No. one spots her. Exit Volunteer worker No. one.

SCENE TWO: Enter Helen with volunteer worker No. one. Helen (pausing to remember something): "... but of course, the blackboards for Alpine skiing, hey, I know where..." Exit radiant Volunteer worker No. one. Helen smiles back, absent-mindedly; she concentrates trying to recall which problem she had to settle, when someone interrupted.

Now then, here is the chance to introduce yourself and, no, the AGM will not show the slightest annoyance. In fact, this pert blonde is well experienced in the art of coping with unexpected situations. Her three sons,

Howard, Ian and Jason, aged 2, 4 and 7, respectively, have given her expert training in this respect.

Born 29 years ago in Atlin, some 110 miles west of Whitehorse, Helen attended UBC where she received her Teacher's Certificate in 1962.

She taught Junior High students in Dawson City for two years, at which time she met her husband Bernard also a High School teacher.

The Fitch family came to Whitehorse in 1969. Bernard pursued his teaching career with F. H. Collins High School, but Helen, while accepting temporary assignments, chose to enjoy her home, children and favorite sports. She lists curling as tops (and with good reason, having won the Yukon Championship in 1969) but she also loves basketball, softball, and if she had the opportunity; road hockey and badminton, too.

"I've always been active in sports, and always liked coaching teen-agers," she said, "I suppose I am a frustrated P. E. teacher", reflects this spirited young woman.

"This last experience with the Games Society has really opened new horizons for



HELEN FITCH

me", she adds. "It was the chance of a lifetime to work in Sport administration. Helen believes that organization of sports does not mean programs should be administered and strictly oriented toward better competitive achievements, as many associations tend to think. Good sport administration does not overlook "sportsmanship"; this is important for all those who practice sports for their own enjoyment.

"I believe programs such as those developed in Cross-country for youngsters of the North can serve as examples of good sport administration."

Mrs. Fitch, has held some 25 odd jobs ranging from summer employment as graphic artist and journalist for three years with the Whitehorse Star, bar-maid,

waitress at a Drive-Inn, salesgirl in a record store, and High School teacher.

She is dead against being described as a Women's Lib advocate let alone a feminist.

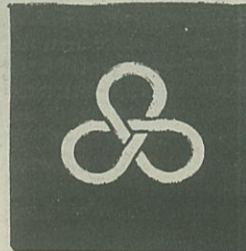
"I don't believe in going to extremes and setting rigid rules for all. If I want to pursue my career (as I am determined to do, once the child raising career is over) my husband no matter how encouraging he will be, can certainly not do it for me."

Exit Mrs. Assistant General Manager: As our Society's lady leaves to settle still another emergency.

Volunteer worker No. Two enters and wonders:

"The spirit of the games. ... I think I understand what they mean".

## Arctic Winter Games



### March 6-11

## DIGNITARIES

### TRY LUCK

### WITH SLEDS

A dignitary dog sled race highlights today's Special Events Program at the Arctic Winter Games.

The race will feature six dogsled teams and a host of celebrities. The celebrities taking part are: former NHL great Jean Beliveau, Mayor Wybrev of Whitehorse, John Ewert, president of the Arctic Winter Games Society, Brian Purdy, chairman of the Arctic Winter Games Corporation, Gilles Houde, Parliamentary Secretary to the Quebec Minister of Education and former world figure skating champion Petra Burka.

Race starts at 10 a.m. on the Yukon River, just below the Yukon and White Pass Depot.

An Arctic Art Exhibit in the Library, the Crafts North of 60 exhibitions, and a preview of Special Events are also featured today.

Special Events Preview takes place at Jim Light Memorial Arena following the official opening ceremonies.

## MONDAY

MARCH 6

10:00 am - Dogsled Demonstrations - on Yukon River, below White Pass Depot.

1:00 - 4:00 pm - MacBride Museum (only time open) - 50¢ admission - 1st & Wood

1:00 - 9:00 pm - Arctic Art - Library - 4th & Hawkins.

2:00 - 4:00 pm - Photo-North - Anglican Parish Hall

3:00 - 5:00 pm - Crafts North of 60 and Exhibits - F. H. Collins Secondary School.

7:30 pm - Parade

8:00 pm - Opening Ceremonies - S. S. Klondike, South Access Road

9:00 pm - Preview of Special Events - Jim Light Memorial Arena - 4th Ave.



TAKING SIT DOWN BREAK are members of F. H. Collins Secondary cheerleader corp, who met all incoming planes Sunday, forming colorful line through which passengers passed. Cheerleaders also entertained spectators with many lively singing-dancing routines

# MONDAY - MARCH 6

TIME	SPORTS EVENT	PLACE	EVENT	PLAYERS	
6:00 am to 8:00 am	Figure Skating	Arena	Practice - Yukon		
7:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 1 JMS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 2 JMS N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 3	Court 1 2 3	
7:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 4 JMS Yukon - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 1 JMS Yukon - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 2	Court 1 2 3	
8:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 3 JMS Yukon - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 4 JMS Alaska - 1 vs. Yukon - 1	Court 1 2 3	
8:00 am to 12:00 noon	Shooting	Range	Practice		
8:15 am to 10:15 am	Figure Skating	Arena	Practice - N.W.T.		
8:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Alaska - 2 vs. Yukon - 2 JMS Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 3 JMS Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 4	Court 1 2 3	
8:30 am	Basketball	F.H. Collins	JW N.W.T. vs. Alaska		
9:00 am	Shooting		OPENING CEREMONIES		
9:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 1 JMS Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 2 JMS Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 3	Court 1 2 3	
9:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	OPENING CEREMONIES		
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1:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS Yukon - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 2 SWS Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 3 SWS Yukon - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 4	Court 1 2 3	
1:00 pm	Basketball	F.H. Collins	JM Yukon vs. N.W.T.		
1:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	J/MD Alaska - 2 vs. Yukon - 1 S/MD Yukon vs. Alaska S/MD N.W.T. vs. Alaska J/MD N.W.T. vs. A. Quebec - 2	Table 1 2 3 4	
1:20 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	J/MD N.W.T. vs. A. Quebec - 1 J/MD A. Quebec vs. Yukon J/MD Alaska vs. A. Quebec S/MD Alaska - 1 vs. Yukon - 2	Table 1 2 3 4	
1:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SMS Yukon - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 1 SMS N.W.T. - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 1 SMS N.W.T. - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 2	Court 1 2 3	
1:40 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	J/MD Alaska - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 1 J/MD Alaska vs. A. Quebec J/MD N.W.T. vs. Yukon	Table 1 2 3	
2:00 pm	Hockey	Arena	Midget Alaska vs. Yukon (Home Team)		
2:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SMS N.W.T. - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 3 SMS N.W.T. - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 4 SWS Yukon - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 1	Court 1 2 3	
2:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	J/MD A. Quebec - 1 vs. Yukon - 2 S/MD Alaska vs. N.W.T. S/MD N.W.T. vs. Yukon J/MD Alaska - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 2	Table 1 2 3 4	
2:20 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	J/MD N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 2 J/MD N.W.T. vs. Yukon J/MD A. Quebec vs. N.W.T. S/MD Alaska - 1 vs. Yukon - 1	Table 1 2 3 4	
2:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SMS Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 4 SMS Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 3 SWS Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 2	Court 1 2 3	
2:30 pm	Basketball	F.H. Collins	SW Alaska vs. N.W.T.		
2:40 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	J/MD Alaska - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 2 J/MD A. Quebec vs. N.W.T. J/MD Alaska vs. Yukon S/MD Alaska - 2 vs. Yukon - 2	Table 1 2 3 4	

TIME	SPORTS EVENT	PLACE	EVENT	PLAYERS	
3:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SMS Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 1 SWS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 4 SWS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 3	Court 1 2 3	
3:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	J/MD A. Quebec - 1 vs. Yukon - 1 S/MD N.W.T. vs. Yukon S/MD Alaska vs. Yukon J/MD Alaska - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 1	Table 1 2 3 4	
3:20 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	J/MD Alaska - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 2 J/MD Alaska vs. Yukon J/MD Alaska vs. N.W.T. S/MD N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 1	Table 1 2 3 4	
3:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SMS N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 2 SMS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 1 SWS A. Quebec - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1	Court 1 2 3	
3:40 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	J/MD N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 1 J/MD Alaska vs. N.W.T. J/MD A. Quebec vs. Yukon S/MD Alaska - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 2	Table 1 2 3 4	
4:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SMS A. Quebec - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 2 SMS A. Quebec - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 3 SWS A. Quebec - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 4	Court 1 2 3	
4:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	J/MD N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 2 S/MD Yukon vs. Alaska S/MD N.W.T. vs. Alaska J/MD Alaska - 1 vs. Yukon - 1	Table 1 2 3 4	
4:00 pm	Basketball	F.H. Collins	SM Yukon vs. N.W.T.		
4:20 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	J/MD Alaska - 2 vs. Yukon - 2 J/MD A. Quebec vs. Yukon J/MD Alaska vs. A. Quebec S/MD N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 2	Table 1 2 3 4	

4:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SND SWS N.W.T. vs. Alaska SWS Alaska - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 1	Court 1 2 3
4:40 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 4 JMS Alaska - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 4 SWS Alaska - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 3 SWS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 3	Table 1 2 3 4
5:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 4 JMS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 4 SWS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 3 SWS Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 4	Table 1 2 3 4
5:20 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	SMS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 4 SWS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 4 SWS Alaska - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 3	Table 1 2 3
7:30 pm	OPENING CEREMONIES - S.S. KLONDIKE			
8:30 pm to 9:00 pm	Special Events	Arena		

## NICOLE aux JEUX

A MAL AUX DENTS! Elle se plaint d'ailleurs à tous ceux qui veulent bien l'entendre et à défaut de ceux-ci: aux quatre murs de sa chambre, à tour de rôle. Combien elle comprend la prière de l'humoriste anglais Oscar Wilde: "j'accepterai je le jure toutes les épreuves morales mais, de grâce, épargnez-moi la douleur physique"

S'ARRACHE LES CHEVEUX car dent ou pas, il reste cette malheureuse chronique qu'il lui faut quand même livrer d'ici une heure. La page demeure résolument blanche. Cette chambre d'hôtel n'arien de très inspirant. Rien à faire c'est le néant complet. Histoire de se changer les idées (ou, espoir d'en trouver) méthodiquement elle faite les cent pas dans le corridor...

CROISE LA GENDARMERIE ROYALE. Deux officiers montent la garde mystérieusement. Tiens tiens, voilà peut-être de quoi alimenter ces deux colonnes à la une. S'étant renseignée indiscrètement, elle apprend que leurs excellences le Gouverneur général et Mme Michener occupent les chambres voisines de la sienne. Cet honneur l'autorise sûrement à pousser plus loin l'interrogatoire? Et que non! C'est d'ailleurs d'une logique bien élémentaire: ce que peuvent lui apprendre certaines intrusions que lui imposent ses fonctions, la gendarmerie royale s'interdit re-gou-reu-se-ment d'en divulguer la nature et à qui que ce soit! Bon, bon tant pis! C'aurait pu être un bon "scoop". Jamais les journalistes ne sauront que le mardi 6 mars, à Whitehorse, aux petites heures du matin, le Gouverneur général du Canada s'en est allé faire du patin.

DECOUVRE WHITEHORSE. De sa fenêtre la "Maine Street", flanquée de ses maisons et boutiques basses, écrasées sous leur toit plat... C'est vraiment conforme à l'image qu'elle s'en était faite. Celle des récits d'aventures... vous vous souvenez, la ruée vers l'or, toute la bulles épopée des "gay ninetees"... cette vallée que devaient emprunter les chercheurs d'or pour atteindre le Klondike C'était et ce sera toujours, Whitehorse.

PAR ASSOCIATION D'IDEES se rappelle une anecdote au sujet des jumelles Firth, d'Inuvik. (Territoires du Nord-ouest). Apprenant que Sharon et Shirley, ces expertes du cross-country, ne pourraient assister aux Jeux, un journaliste explique: Les jumelles Firth sont parmi les meilleurs skieuses de fond au monde, qu'est-ce qu'elles viendraient chercher à Whitehorse dites-le moi? Tout de go, on aurait répondu: "de l'or voyons!"

A ENTENDU DES COMMENTAIRES très élogieux au sujet de l'équipe du Nouveau-Québec. "ah, ces québécois ils ont de la classe vraiment... toujours cette tenue impeccable et toujours un uniforme qui les distingue... Bravo! (entré nous d'ailleurs c'est vrai). L'épouse du directeur des Sports auprès du Haut-Commissariat, Mme Paul Desruisseaux, qui accompagnait l'équipe a été beaucoup appréciée au cours de l'événement Québec-Whitehorse. Mme Desruisseaux a consacré tout son temps à soigner deux athlètes souffrant du mal de l'air. Mme Desruisseaux est infirmière!

A NOTE les noms des personnages de marque qui assisteront aux cérémonies d'ouverture présidées par le Gouverneur général du Canada: des Territoires du Nord-ouest: le commissaire Stu Hodgson; le Gouverneur William Egan représentera l'état de l'Alaska; de Québec; l'Adjoint parlementaire du ministre de l'Éducation, M. Gilles Houde; le sous-ministre de l'Éducation et responsable du Haut-Commissariat à la Jeunesse, aux Loisirs et aux Sports; le directeur du service des Sports auprès du Haut-Commissariat, le dr. Paul Desruisseaux; d'Ottawa, en plus de son excellence M. Mitchener; le ministre des Affaires indiennes et du nord canadien, l'honorable Jean Chrétien; l'adjoint parlementaire du ministre de la Santé nationale et du Bienêtre social, M. André Ouellette; le directeur de Sport Canada auprès du gouvernement fédéral, M. Lou Lefaive; à titre d'hôtes des Jeux: le Commissaire des Territoires du Yukon, M. James Smith et le Président de la société des Jeux d'hiver de l'Arctique, M. John. Ewert.



DELIGHTFUL HOSTESSES on hand at Whitehorse Airport Sunday to greet incoming planes were left to right: Diana McCandless, Peg Cook, Corinne Cyre, Brenda

Cooper and Marian MacLeod. The ladies handed out souvenir items to a host of athletes, visitors and dignitaries.



SCURRYING TO REACH airport terminal and a warm reception are members of the Arctic Quebec team, who arrived at noon Sunday. Arctic Quebec is competing for first time in the Games.