



THE ULU NEWS

Whitehorse, Yukon, Thursday, March 9, 1972.

Vol. 1, No. 5.



INJURED mountain climber, Jim Boyde of Northwest Territories, is piggy-backed to waiting car by helicopter pilot Don Plaster of Whitehorse. Boyde suffered moderate frost bite of both feet during successful Arctic Winter Games expedition. He will remain in hospital for the next few days.

MOUNT ULU OR MOUNT IGLOO?

The Arctic Winter Games mountain climbing expedition returned to Whitehorse Wednesday after successfully reaching the peak of a 10,160-foot mountain near Lowell Glacier.

Give climbers reached the peak at 4:55 Monday.

They planted an Arctic Winter Games flag, Canadian flag, Quebec flag and an Old Earth Flag (symbolizing the citizens of the world) on the peak.

The name of the previously unclimbed peak, though, is still a mystery. Originally, it was speculated the expedition led by Monty Alford of Whitehorse and comprising a representative from the AWG's four competing areas--would name the mountain Ulu. It could, however, become known as Mount Igloo.

Louis Lambert, the Quebec representative on the expedition said that the climbers couldn't agree on the name.

"Some of us favor Mount Igloo," said Lambert "because we had to build igloos at all our camps. The weather was so cold and the wind blew so hard that we couldn't keep warm in tents."

The expedition wasn't without casualty. Jim Boyde of the Northwest Territories suffered moderate (third degree) frost bite to both feet near the summit. He was rushed to hospital after being flown to Whitehorse by helicopter.

Helicopter pilot Don Plas-

ter piggy-backed Boyde from the helicopter to a waiting car. Boyde, a student at Simon Fraser University near Vancouver, said before leaving for the hospital that his feet hurt somewhat but that he enjoyed the whole trip.



MONTY ALFORD

"It certainly was an experience," he said, with a weak smile.

Hospital officials in Whitehorse said late last night that Boyde would not lose any toes and that he should be released from hospital within a few days.

Boyde, Lambert and Scott Foster of Alaska returned to Whitehorse in the helicopter. Alford and Martyn Williams of the Yukon returned a few hours later in a Beaver aircraft.

The Beaver, piloted by Lloyd Ryder of Whitehorse, found the climbers at the 8,000-foot of the mountain at one p.m. yesterday. He immediately radioed for helicopter help when he spotted them.

"We used ice picks to put a message in the snow," said Lambert. The message read: "Hel Copter, 1 Sick, LL" (a landing code).

Lambert said the temperature was 25-below zero and the wind blowing at 30 miles-an-hour when the expedition reached the peak. The coldest day the climbers experienced was 30-below.

The climbers left for the mountain last Thursday morning. They reached the 8,000-foot level late Saturday. Windy and cold weather kept the climbers from moving on Sunday. They began their final ascent at 9 a.m. Monday, reaching the peak some eight hours later.

"We horsed around and

took pictures for about a half an hour on top," said Lambert, "and we did a lot of cheering. But we had to get back down quickly because it was getting dark. And, of course, Jim Boyde was hurt."

Lambert said the climb



LOUIS LAMBERT

was a real experience. "I would do it again, that's for sure," he said. "Next time, though, I will bring a team from Quebec. I just love those mountains."

The colorful Lambert was met at the airport by his wife, Louise. She had sped to the airport upon learning the climbers were returning, and that one was hurt. When the helicopter landed, she rushed to the craft and spotted her husband. He held up his thumb to indicate he was okay.

"Yes, I'm really relieved," she said as she walked arm and arm with her husband into an airport terminal.

Lambert, meanwhile, was asked if he planned to do anything special to celebrate the return.

"All us climbers are going to get together tonight for a party. That's for sure."

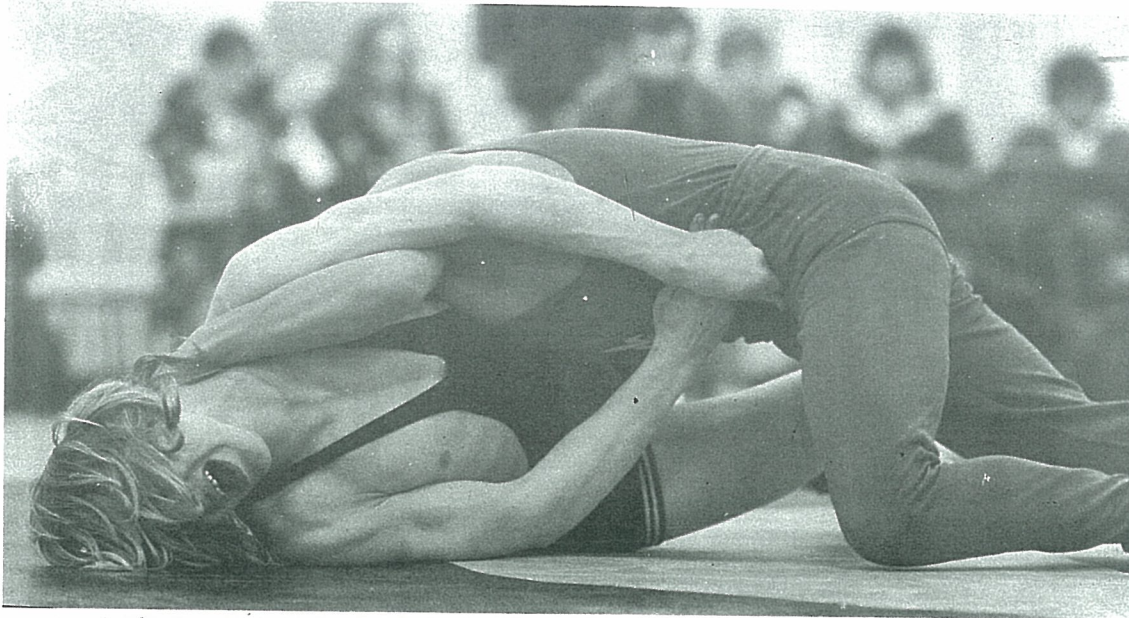
HOT SPRINGS BUS

AWG buses marked "Hot Springs" are scheduled to operate starting at 10:00 a.m., and also 2:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m.

The special Bus will start its run at Coudert Hall and stop at the Regular other stops along the AWG Transport pool circuit.

The fare to Takhini Hot Springs and return will be one dollar: the price charged at the Hot Springs for admittance is also \$1.00.

Further enquiries may be directed to 687-6331 local 20.



HEAVY ACTION such as this is seen daily at wrestling matches at Christ The King High School.

Yukon On Top In Title Race

Because of the confusion surrounding the awarding of aggregate points, and to avoid any one sport dominating others with fewer classifications and medals awarded, the Arctic Winter Games Corporation Wednesday made the following ruling:

* In determining the aggregate score of a Games' unit, the following system shall be used.

* A gold medal won by a team or individual shall score three points for the unit within that sport. Silver medals shall score two points and bronze one point.

* The number of points scored by a unit within a sport shall be totalled and the aggregate points for the unit for that sport shall be awarded as follows:

If four units compete in the sport--First, four points; second, three points; third, two points; fourth, one point.

If three units compete in the sport--First, four points; second, three points; third, two points.

If two units compete in the sport--First, four points; second, three points.

* In the event of a tie within a sport, the aggregate points for that place and the next lower place or places, as the case may be depending on the number of units involved in the tie, and the resulting number of aggregate points shall be awarded to each of the units involved in the tie.

In brief, the new rulings mean that points will be awarded only after the completion of an athletic event. That's why host Yukon leads the Grand Aggregate race today with four points, despite being well back of Alaska in the medal standings.

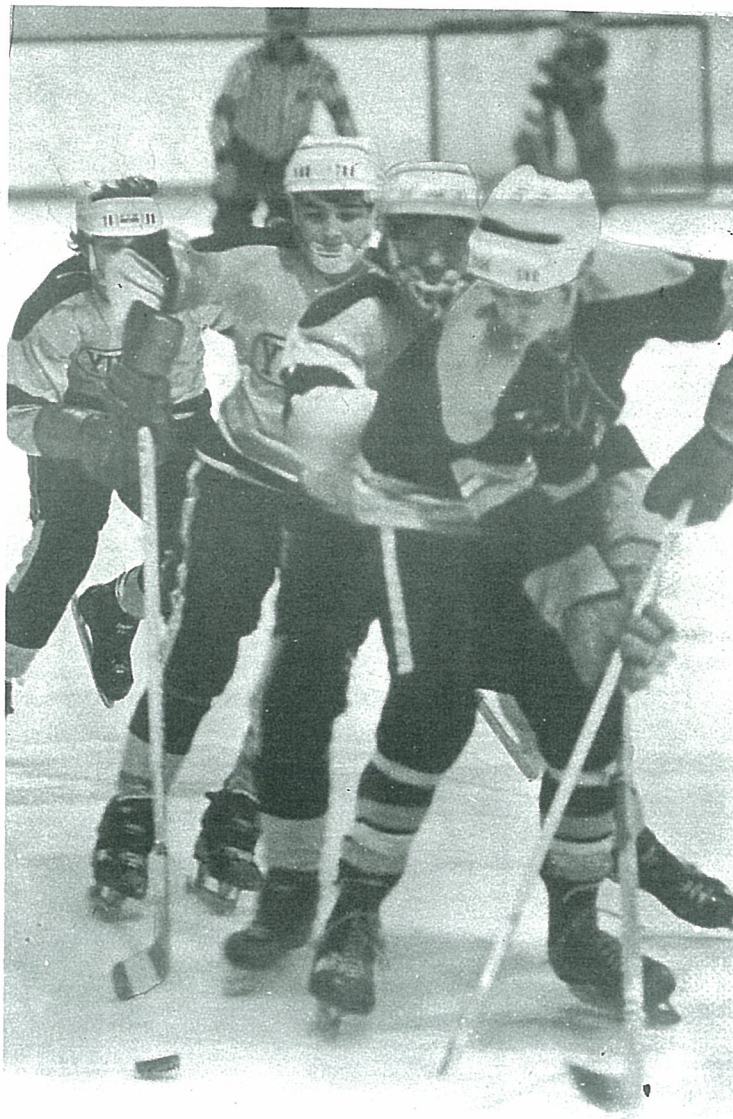
Alaska, which had 14 gold medals Tuesday, pushed it to 23 gold Wednesday. They now have 23 silver and 12 bronze. The Yukon has 10 gold, 11 silver and 12 bronze. Northwest Territories has nine gold, seven silver and eight bronze. Arctic Quebec has one gold medal.

With judo the only sport completed, Alaska follows the Yukon in Grand Aggregate with three points, NWT has two and Arctic Quebec 0.

The scoring breakdown came about this way: Yukon won four gold and two silver in judo, Alaska collected two gold and four silver, NWT got five bronze while Arctic Quebec failed to collect any medal.

Confusing? Not really, it just makes it all more competitive.

(See Results, Page 6)



POSITIONAL PLAY in hockey, they say, is most important. These members of Alaska dark jersey and Yukon teams appear to believe in it all the way.

THE ULU NEWS



This newspaper is published for the enjoyment and information of the athletes, officials and spectators at the Arctic Winter Games.



It is produced daily during the Games by the Sport Canada Directorate, Department of National Health and Welfare, the Honorable John Munro, Minister, in co-operation with the Arctic Winter Games Society. Material appearing in this publication may be reproduced without authorization.

Our telephone number is 667-6331, Local 35.

PETRA BURKA:

Early Start for Figure Skaters

Can you imagine getting up at 5:30 a.m., with the temperature a very cold 45-below, then trudging off to the skating rink, also very cold, and beginning a skating session at 6 a.m.?

Well, I did it Wednesday with some effort, only to find the Alaska team practising away as if it were a regular occurrence. And I found out it is.

It seems that the only extra free skating ice available to our northern skaters is during the early hours, when most people are still tucked in their warm beds.

Yes, I was up at 5:30 a.m., too -- in my training days-- but it wasn't this cold, and we practised figures and saved the freeskating for the later hours.

The three teams here have

only an hour practice time a day, divided between 6 and 9:30 a.m. So, to make things fair, the 6 a.m. session is given to a different team each day.

Along with the bundled-up skaters, regular 6 a.m. face belong to the hard-working skating chairman, Judy Saunders, and to the music operator, Barbara Phillips, who incidentally, sat in an unheated music booth, trying to warm up both the record player and hands. But there were no complaints and the skaters were using every available minute of their ice time.

The opening ceremonies Tuesday afternoon went off without a hitch. All teams marched onto the ice in neat rows behind their flags, accompanied by the music of

the F.H. Collins Stage Band (very good music, indeed!). Outstanding were the two little fellows dragging the ice in their size 40 parkas!

I was honored to give the opening address, accompanied by Helen Fitch, who deserves a golden Ulu for her terrific efforts in making these Games the success they are.

My address was laced with words of advice--the old seasoned competitor that I am--some of which I'd like to mention to you now, since they do apply to competitors in all sports:

Try and compete with, not against your competitors.

Make friends of your competitors, and have some real fun.

Realize your potential and aim for that. In other words,

do as well as you can do and be satisfied with your best.

And remember, not everyone can be a champion, but everyone can try, so go out there and try your best, and if you do win--wonderful. If you don't, at least you know you had fun trying.

But, back to the competition. Three very patient people who deserve lots of credit are the judges: Rhonda Forth, Margaret Dunn and Reg DeWolfe, all from B.C. They've got lots of hours of judging on their agendas and so far, so good.

Ladies Class E was won by Alaska skater, Heather Maser, with a peppy performance. The Mens Class E winner was the neat and athletic performer, Kevin Imrie, from N.W.T.

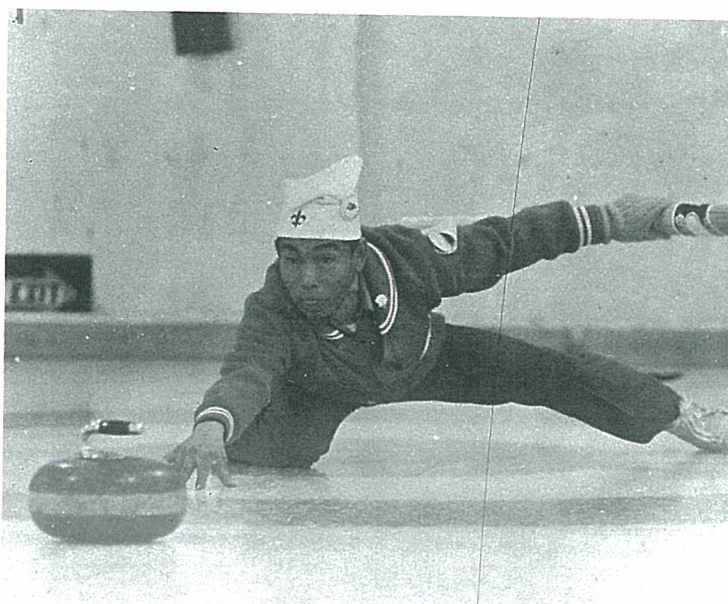
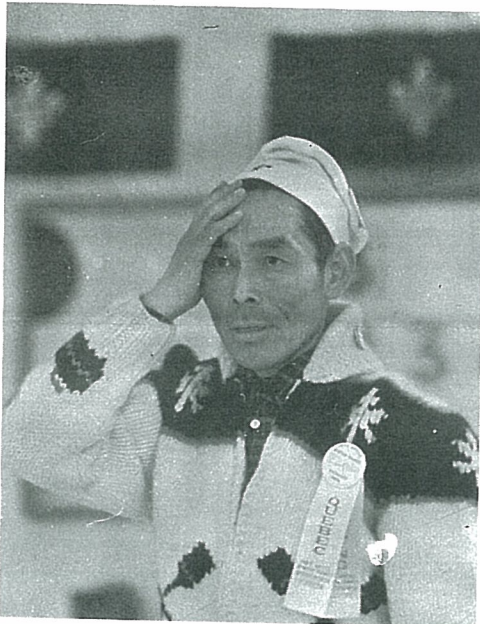
The final event was the

Class I Dance, consisting of eight couples skating three different dances. This competition got a little draggy because of the long warmup sessions, so officials are cutting down on future warmups.

Winners were the one and only mixed couple (all other pairs consisted of only girls), Ian Verhappen and Bonnie Lane from N.W.T., who stayed well on time with the beat of the music (many others didn't) and were marked accordingly.

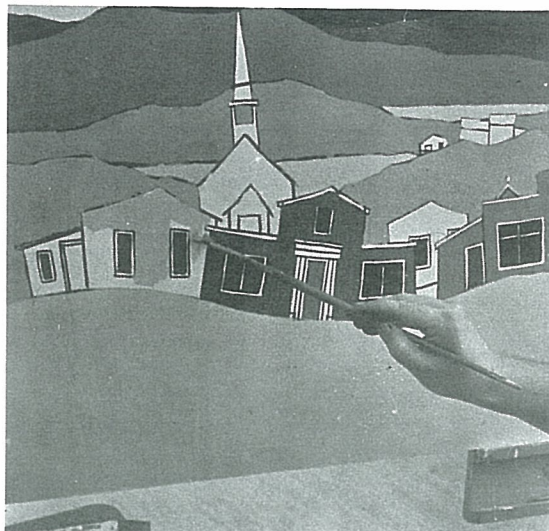
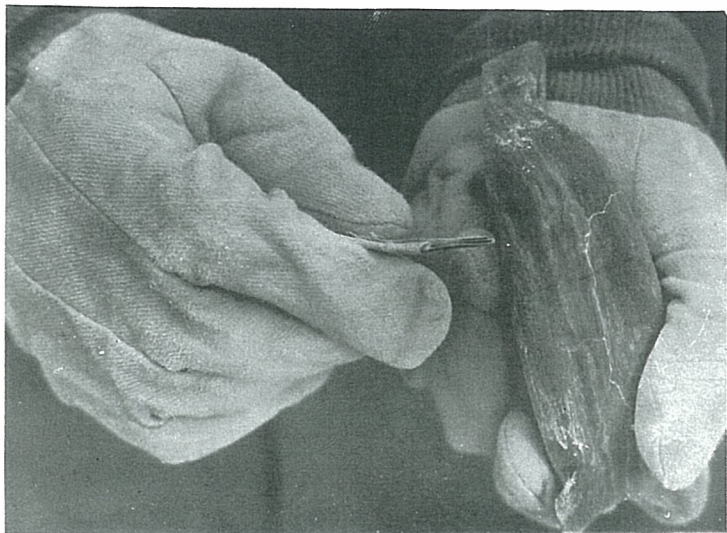
The arena was packed, the skaters looked so nice in their competitive outfits, and the skating was good.

Hope to see you all out there again to help cheer the skaters on!



THE MANY MOODS of a curling team, in this case Arctic Quebec. Third C. Tookalook (upper left) appears to be making a decision on shot, Lead Willie Angatookalook (upper right) appears to have made his decision the wrong one. Second Sandy Shem (lower left) just stares at his shot, Skip Johnnie Crow swings low to push shot away from the hack.

ANCIENT CRAFTS BLOOM ANEW



TED HARRISON..... finds color in t



ANFESIA SHAPSNIKOFF.....weaves in the ways of the past.



LEO JACOBS.....recarves

Hands, carving, painting, sewing, weaving.

This is the Crafts North of 60 exhibit open three times daily at the F. H. Collins School.

Here are gathered displays of all types of crafts--traditional and modern--from all areas of the Arctic.

And, more importantly, here are the craftsmen who create and teach and talk about their art.

Here is Anfesia Shapsnikoff, from Unalaska, who uses her hands to weave the intricate pattern of the Attu baskets.

One of five people doing this weaving, Mrs. Shapsnikoff keeps alive the traditional basketry named for the last island of the Aleutian chain.

Mrs. Shapsnikoff explains that the baskets are made from beachrye which grows on the Aleutian Islands, and on the coasts of Washington and Oregon. But when she went hunting for it around Anchorage, Seward and Juneau, there was none to be found.

The inner three blades from the grass are used for weaving, she said.

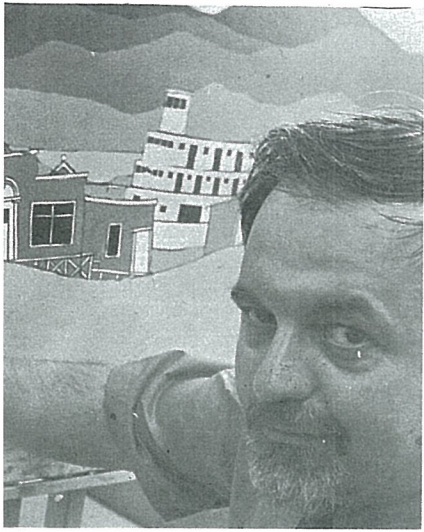
Mrs. Shapsnikoff said that while her mother practiced the art, she learned it in manual training at school in Unalaska. Now, she said, there are classes in weaving in Unalaska, Kodiak and Atku.

Here is Ted Harrison, from Whitehorse, using his hands to paint the strong colors of his Yukon scenes, and Alice Kinavik, from Coppermine, carving in soapstone.

Here is Joe Henry, from Dawson City, who jokes with everyone passing by as he uses his hands to string snowshoes.

Henry, who said he'll be 73 in May, finds it sad that he is one of the few people around who still make snowshoes.

IN EVERY CORNER OF THE ARCTIC



Yukon,

But they are so popular that he had to fit in time "to make myself on for Christmas".

Henry said the outer part of the snowshoe is birch, a light wood which is dried for three or four days. While drying, it is tied and cross pieces are inserted to give it the proper shape.

Then caribou hide--in varying thicknesses--is used to lining the shoe.

It takes a week of steady work to make one snowshoe. Here are Leo Jacobs and John Hagen from Alaska Indian Arts in Haines, carving poles--some of which are replicas of traditional poles from the Alaskan coast which now are in a Russian museum.

Here is Lila Novoligiak, from Cambridge Bay, using her hands to create a sealskin wall hanging.

Mrs. Novoligiak, who won first prize for her fur sewing at the 1971 Northern Games in Inuvik, is manager of the Cambridge Bay Co-op store.

The hide is dried in Cambridge Bay, but is sent out for processing.

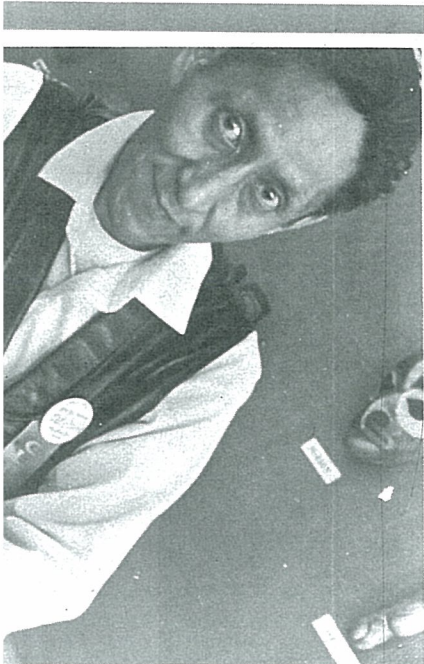
Then Mrs. Novoligiak begins the time-consuming task of creating an Arctic scene in fur.

She does this by cutting with the traditional ulu implement figures of Eskimos, igloos and animals out of different colors of fur, then sewing them back onto the back-ound fur. Even examined closely the wall hanging looks as though it were one skin--but with a scene depicted on it.

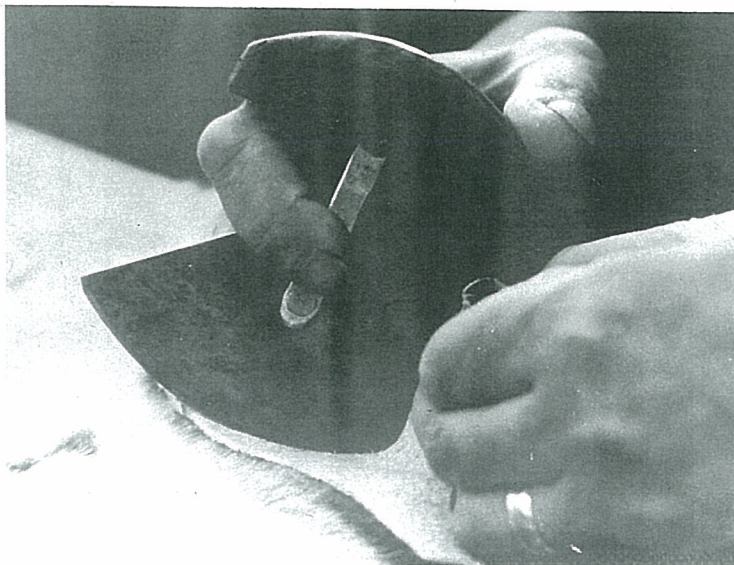
The crafts exhibits are open from 9 to 11 a.m., from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



JOE HENRY strings a snowshoe with a smile.



the old poles.



WEDNESDAY'S COMPLETE RESULTS

MEDAL STANDINGS

	G	S	B
Alaska	23	23	12
Yukon	10	11	12
NWT	9	7	8
Arctic Que.	1	0	0

GRAND AGGREGATE

Yukon	4 points
Alaska	3 points
NWT	2 points
Arctic Quebec	0 points

BADMINTON

Open				
Single Mens	P	W	L	PT
Alaska	24	14	10	38
NWT	28	19	9	47
Yukon	30	30	7	53
Quebec	28	0	28	28

Single Womens				
Alaska	15	10	5	25
NWT	21	11	10	32
Yukon	19	9	10	28
Quebec	5	0	5	5

Double Mens				
Alaska	1	1	0	2
NWT	3	0	3	3
Yukon	1	1	0	2

Double Mixed				
Alaska	5	2	3	7
NWT	5	5	0	10
Yukon	5	3	2	8
Quebec	3	0	3	3

JUNIOR				
Single Mens				
Alaska	20	2	17	21
NWT	20	13	7	33
Yukon	24	17	7	41

Single Womens				
Alaska	22	8	14	21
NWT	20	11	9	31
Yukon	26	15	11	41

Double Mens				
Alaska	3	2	1	5
NWT	1	1	0	2
Yukon	3	1	2	3
Quebec	1	0	1	1

Double Mixed				
Alaska	0	0	0	0
NWT	4	4	0	8
Yukon	2	4	0	8
Quebec	2	0	2	4

VOLLEYBALL				
Junior Mens				
Alaska vs. Arctic Quebec	15-5, 15-6			
NWT vs. Yukon	12-15, 15-10			
NWT vs. Arctic Quebec	15-0, 15-4			

Junior Womens				
NWT vs. Arctic Quebec	6-15, 15-7, 15-10			
Alaska vs. Arctic Quebec	15-6, 15-0			
NWT vs. Yukon	8-15, 15-9			

Open Female				
Alaska vs. Yukon	8-15, 15-6, 6-15			
Open Mens				
Alaska vs. Yukon	15-1, 15-6			

TEAM STANDINGS				
Open Men				
Alaska	2	2	0	2
NWT	2	0	2	0
Yukon	2	1	1	1

Open Womens				
Alaska	2	1	1	1
NWT	2	0	2	0
Yukon	2	2	0	2

Jr. Men				
Alaska	3	2	1	2
NWT	3	3	0	3
Yukon	3	1	2	1
A. Que.	3	0	3	0

Jr. Womens				
Alaska	3	2	1	2
NWT	3	2	1	2
Yukon	3	2	1	2
A. Que.	3	0	3	0

CURLING				
Sr. Mens				
NWT vs. Alaska	14-0			
Yukon vs. A. Que	17-3			
NWT vs. A. Que	22-2			
NWT vs. A. Que.	14-4			
Yukon vs. Alaska	9-4			
Alaska vs. A. Que.	17-6			
Yukon vs. Alaska	13-3			
Yukon vs. NWT	7-8			

Jr. Mens				
Yukon vs. Alaska	8-7			
Yukon vs. Alaska	10-9			
NWT vs. Yukon	7-5			
NWT vs. Alaska	3-9			

Sr. Womens				
Yukon vs. NWT	5-9			
Alaska vs. NWT	7-11			
Alaska vs. NWT	4-10			
Alaska vs. Yukon	3-5			

Jr. Women

Yukon vs. Alaska	11-4
Yukon vs. Alaska	13-1
NWT vs. Alaska	4-10
Yukon vs. NWT	12-3

Mixed	
NWT vs. Yukon	8-10
Yukon vs. Alaska	11-3
Alaska vs. NWT	5-10
NWT vs. Alaska	14-6

TEAM STANDINGS

Open Male				
Alaska	4	1	3	1
NWT	4	4	0	4
Yukon	4	3	1	3
Que	4	0	4	0

Open Female				
Alaska	3	0	3	0
Y				
NWT	3	0	3	0
NWT	#			

NWT	3	3	0	3
Yukon	2	1	1	1

Junior Male				
Alaska	3	2	1	2
NWT	2	1	1	1
Yukon	3	1	2	1

Junior Female				
Alaska	3	1	2	1
NWT	2	0	2	0
Yukon	3	3	0	3

Mixed				
Alaska	3	0	3	0
NWT	3	2	1	2
Yukon	2	2	0	2

TABLE TENNIS

Sr. Mens Singles				
Alaska				
Tanaka	7	7	0	7
Ramakrishnan	8	6	2	6
Hughes	6	4	2	4
Haman	8	2	6	2

Sr. Womens Singles				
Alaska				
NiCee	8	7	1	7
Stanhope	8	5	3	5
Schoming	8	3	5	3
Scanlan	8	2	6	2

NWT				
Strot	8	6	2	6
Bemier	8	0	8	0
Antya	8	1	7	1
Mullroy				
Yukon				
Mullroy	8	8	0	8
Boyd	8	4	4	4

Jr. Mens Singles				
Alaska				
Young	9	5	4	5
Smith	8	4	4	4
Huhndorf, Mike	7	2	5	2
NWT				
Besmehn	8	5	2	5
Devitt	9	6	3	6
Yukon				
Woolger	8	8	0	8
Gresley-Jones	7	6	1	6
Sylvestre	7	4	3	4
Chummy	8	3	5	3

Arctic Quebec				
Tooktoo	7	1	6	1
Stone	9	0	9	0

Jr. Womens Singles				
Alaska				
Haring	9	8	1	8
Hohndorf, Mary	9	4	5	4
Hoffman	9	0	9	0
NWT				
LITIER	9	9	0	9
Hodgson	9	5	4	5
Valilee	9	2	7	2
Yukon				
Christiansen, Kim	9	7	2	7
Christiansen, Kelly	9	5	4	5
Cowell	9	4	5	4
Lindsay	9	1	8	1

TEAM STANDINGS				
FINALS				
Sr. Womens Singles				
Alaska				
Yukon - Gold				
Alaska - Silver				
N. W. T. - Bronze				
N. W. T. - Gold				
Alaska - Silver				
Yukon - Bronze				

Jr. Womens Singles				
Alaska				
Yukon - Gold				
Alaska - Silver				
N. W. T. - Bronze				
N. W. T. - Gold				
Alaska - Silver				
Yukon - Bronze				

GROSS COUNTRY SKI				
Open Female - 5 Kilo				
1. Frost, Cathy (A)	21.76			
Gold; 2. Goldman, Mary (A)	21.86			
Silver; 3. Whisman, Cathy (A)	22.60			
Bronze; 4. Kotamki, Anna (Y)	24.70			
5. Coven, Marion (NWT)	24.92			
6. Kudiak, Louisa (NWT)	26.17			
7. Brekke, Irene (Y)	26.24			
8. Watt, Jean (Y)	26.60			
9. Kudiak, Mabel (NWT)	31.65			

Junior Female - 5 Kilo				
1. May, Marion (A)	21.02			
Gold; 2. Snowshoe, Christine (NWT)	21.47			
Silver; 3. Frost, Mary (Y)	21.70			
Bronze; 4. Frost, Shirley (Y)	21.84			
5. Frost, Cienna (A)	21.98			
6. Denton, Robin (A)	22.13			
7. Groothuisen, Joan (NWT)	22.77			
8. Hogins, Carol (A)	23.02			
9. Reuben, Agnes (NWT)	23.77			

Junior Male 10 Kilo - 1				
Wilson, Doug (NWT)	42.56			
Gold; 2. Ward, Art (A)	42.87			
Silver; 3. Billman, Doug (A)	43.57			
Bronze; 4. Charlie, Alfred (NWT)	44.42			
5. Taylor, Warren (A)	46.77			
6. Firth, Wilbert (NWT)	46.77			
7. Tomlin, James (Y)	50.54			
8. Oulton, Bryon (Y)	52.18			
9. Holway, David (Did not race)				

Open Male - 15 Kilo				
1. Besh, Tom (A)	59.60			
Gold; 2. Corbin, Tom (A)	61.83			
Silver; 3. Richter, Ron (A)	62.24			
Bronze; 4. Amtzen, Haaken (Y)	64.26			
5. Edgi, Pat (NWT)	66.19			
6. Hughes, Selwyn (Y)	73.75			
7. Ryder, Gordon (Y)	62.80			

Guests for Junior Male - 10 Kilo above				
Vitus Heilemann (Greenland)	42.54			
Paul Frost (A)	46.48			

SHOOTING - SPORTING				
RIFLE - Senior				
Alaska - Gold				
Steve Brooks	859x36			
Joe Nava	879x52			
Randy Pitney	862x32			
Tom Scarborough	866x39			
C. Zundel	849x27			
Total - 4315x186				

Yukon - Silver				
John Bryant	857x30			
Bud Peirson	851x33			
Vic Sokalski	862 x 31			
Cal Scouten	865x39			
Edward Zawruha	843x31			
Total 4278x164				

NWT - Bronze				
James Birch	837x23			
Albert Eggenberger	847x33			
Henning Kristensen	836x23			
Dan Langille	850x32			
Arved Pohlak	864x45			
Total 4234x164				

THURSDAY - MARCH 9

TIME	SPORTS EVENT	PLACE	EVENT	PLAYERS
6:00 am to 7:00 am	Figure Skating	Arena	Practice - Yukon	
7:15 am to 8:15 am	Figure Skating	Arena	Practice - Alaska	
8:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 2 SWS N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 1	Court 1 2
8:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS N.W.T. - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 1 JMS A. Quebec - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 1 JMS A. Quebec - 2 vs. Yukon - 2 JMS Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
8:00 am	Volleyball	F.H. Collins	JF Alaska vs. Yukon	Court 1
8:20 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 1 JMS A. Quebec - 2 vs. Yukon - 2 JMS A. Quebec - 2 vs. Yukon - 2 JMS Yukon - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
8:30 am to 6:00 pm	Shooting	Range		
8:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 3 SWS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 2 SWS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 1	Court 1 2 3
8:30 am to 9:30 am	Figure Skating	Arena	Practice - N.W.T.	
8:40 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Yukon - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 1 JMS A. Quebec - 1 vs. Yukon - 1 JMS A. Quebec - 2 vs. Yukon - 1 JMS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 2	Table 1 2 3 4
9:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 4 SWS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 2 SWS Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 2	Court 1 2 3
9:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 2 JMS A. Quebec - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 JMS Alaska - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
9:10 am	Volleyball	F.H. Collins	CF Alaska vs. N.W.T.	Court 1
9:20 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 1 JMS Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 1 JMS N.W.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 3	Table 1 2 3 4
9:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 SWS Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 4 SWS Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 3	Court 1 2 3
9:40 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS N.W.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 1 JMS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 JMS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 JMS Alaska - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
10:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 2 SWS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 SWS N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 4	Court 1 2 3
10:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1 JMS Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 JMS Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 JMS N.W.T. - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
10:00 am	Hockey	Arena	Bantam N.W.T. vs. Yukon (Home Team)	
10:00 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	Junior Male - 3 x 10 K Relay	
10:00 am	Curling	Takhini Curling Club	Mens A. Quebec vs. Alaska Mens N.W.T. vs. Yukon Ladies Alaska vs. Yukon Ladies Alaska vs. Yukon	Sheet 5 6 7 8
10:00 am	Alpine Skiing	Haeckel Hill	Giant Open Men and Women Slalom Junior Boys and Girls Slalom Juvenile Boys and Girls	
10:05 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	Junior Female - 3 x 5K Relay	
10:20 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS N.W.T. - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 1 JMS A. Quebec - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1 JMS A. Quebec - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1 JMS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
10:30 am	Basketball	F.H. Collins	JW N.W.T. vs. Yukon	Court 1
10:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 3 SWS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 2 SWS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 1	Court 1 2 3
10:30 am	Ship & Rope Demonstrations etc.	Water Resources Area		
10:40 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 2 vs. Yukon - 1 JMS Yukon - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 1 JMS Yukon - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 1 JMS A. Quebec - 2 vs. Yukon - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
11:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 4 SWS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 3 SWS Yukon - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 2	Court 1 2 3
11:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS A. Quebec - 2 vs. Yukon - 1 JMS Alaska - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 1 JMS Alaska - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 1 JMS Yukon - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
11:00 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	Juvenile Female - 3 x 5K Relay	
11:20 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Yukon - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1 JMS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 1 JMS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 1 JMS Alaska - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
11:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS Yukon - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 1 SWS Yukon - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 4 SWS Yukon - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 3	Court 1 2 3
11:40 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS A. Quebec - 1 vs. Yukon - 1 JMS A. Quebec - 1 vs. Yukon - 1 JMS Alaska - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 1	Table 1 2 3
12:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS N.W.T. - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 1 SWS Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 3 SWS Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 4	Court 1 2 3
12:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Yukon - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 1 JMS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 1	Table 1 2
12:00 am	Basketball	F.H. Collins	JW Yukon vs. A. Quebec	Court 1
12:20 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS A. Quebec - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 1 JMS A. Quebec - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 1	Table 1 2
12:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 1 SWS Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 2 SWS Alaska - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 2	Court 1 2 3
12:30 pm	Hockey	Arena	Midget N.W.T. vs. Alaska (Home Team)	
12:40 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 1 vs. Yukon - 1 JMS Alaska - 1 vs. Yukon - 1	Table 1 2
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm	Wrestling	Christ the King High School	Competition	
1:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS Alaska - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 1 SWS Alaska - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 4 SWS Alaska - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 3	Court 1 2 3
1:00 pm	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	PRESENTATION OF MEDALS	
1:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS Yukon - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 1 SWS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 1 SWS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 4	Court 1 2 3
1:30 pm	Basketball	F.H. Collins	SW Second and Third Semi	
1:30 pm	Alpine Skiing	Haeckel Hill	Giant Open Men and Women Slalom Junior Boys and Girls Slalom Juvenile Boys and Girls	
2:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS N.W.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 1 SWS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 2 SWS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 2	Court 1 2 3
2:00 pm	Curling	Takhini Curling Club	Boys Yukon vs. N.W.T. Girls Alaska vs. N.W.T. Mens A. Quebec vs. Yukon Mens N.W.T. vs. Alaska	Sheet 5 6 7 8
2:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS Yukon - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 1 SWS Yukon - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 1 SWS Yukon - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 1	Court 1 2 3
2:30 pm	Traditional Stories, etc.	Christ the King Elementary School		
3:00 pm to 5:00 pm	Judo	Christ the King High School	Competition and CLOSING CEREMONIES	
3:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS N.W.T. vs. Yukon JMS N.W.T. vs. Yukon JMS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 2	Court 1 2 3
3:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School		
3:00 pm	Basketball	F.H. Collins	JW Second and Third Semi	
3:45 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 2 SWS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 SWS N.W.T. vs. A. Quebec	Court 1 2 3

TIME	SPORTS EVENT	PLACE	EVENT	PLAYERS
4:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS Yukon - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 3 SWS Yukon - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 4 SWS Yukon - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 1	Court 1 2 3
4:30 pm	Hockey	Arena	Int. Yukon vs. Alaska (Home Team)	
4:30 pm	Volleyball	F.H. Collins	JF Yukon vs. A. Quebec JM Alaska vs. N.W.T.	Court 1 2
5:30 pm	Alpine Skiing	Haeckel Hill	CLOSING CEREMONIES	
5:40 pm	Volleyball	F.H. Collins	JF Alaska vs. N.W.T. JM N.W.T. vs. Yukon	Court 1 2
6:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS Yukon - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 2 SWS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 3 SWS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 4	Court 1 2 3
6:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 SWS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 2 SWS Alaska - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 1	Court 1 2 3
6:50 pm	Volleyball	F.H. Collins	CF N.W.T. vs. Yukon JM Yukon vs. A. Quebec	Court 1 2
7:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 3 SWS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 4 SWS N.W.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 1	Court 1 2 3
7:00 pm	Curling	Takhini Curling Club	Ladies N.W.T. vs. Yukon Mixed N.W.T. vs. Yukon Boys Alaska vs. N.W.T. Girls Yukon vs. N.W.T.	Sheet 5 6 7 8
7:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 2 SWS Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 3 SWS Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 4	Court 1 2 3
8:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 1 SWS Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 2 SWS N.W.T. - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 3	Court 1 2 3
8:00 pm	Figure Skating	Arena	Competition Class A CLOSING CEREMONIES	
8:00 pm	Basketball	F.H. Collins	JW Second and Third Semi	
8:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS N.W.T. - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 4 SWS N.W.T. - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 1 SWS N.W.T. - 4 vs. Quebec - 2	Court 1 2 3
9:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SWS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 3 SWS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 4 SWS N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 1	Court 1 2 3
9:30 pm	Basketball	F.H. Collins	SW Second and Third Semi	

SPORTS FESTIVAL INVITES ATHLETES

Sports organizations and athlete's participating in the Arctic Winter Games have been invited to take part in the second annual British Columbia Festival of Winter Sports, January 18 to February 5, 1973.

Two representatives, Bob Groulx, Festival Manager, and Field Director, Don Basham, are in Whitehorse this week as observers and to meet sports and community leaders.

"The tremendous organizational job that has been done to stage the Arctic Winter Games is most impressive," said Groulx, "and the friendly competitive spirit and athletic achievement we have witnessed indicates that the Arctic Games concept is an outstanding success.

"The fact that next year is an off for the Arctic Games," said Groulx, "prompted us to offer participation with British Columbia athletes during our Winter Festival of Sports."

"Our experience has shown, and it certainly is evident here in Whitehorse, that sports participation at all levels between athletes from different regions is the key to athletic growth and development, and the benefits young people derive from this kind of involvement are immeasurable," Groulx said.

Enthusiastic support for the British Columbia Festival idea has been given by Arctic Winter Games Society president, John Ewert, and by Bert Wybrev, Mayor of Whitehorse.

"With basic channels of communications established, we will look forward with great pleasure to the possibility of hosting competitions in several B.C. communities, with athletes from the Yukon, Northwest Territories, Alaska and Arctic Quebec taking part," Groulx concluded.

The B.C. Festival of Sports is co-sponsored by

the B.C. Sports Federation and the Government of British Columbia, Department of Travel Industry. For further information; Bob Groulx, Manager, B.C. Festival of Sports, 1200 West Broadway, Vancouver, 9.

TRIO HONORED BY NEWSMEN

Three distinguished visitors to the Arctic Winter Games' press centre were made honorary newsmen, accredited to cover any event during the Games.

The three are His Excellency, the Governor-General; Commissioner James Smith of the Yukon Territory and former NHL great, Jean Beliveau.

Press centre co-ordinator, Raoul St. Julien, presented the three with Media Cards when they toured the site Tuesday.

CHEECHAKO SINGERS

8:00 P.M. - CHEECHAKO SINGERS and GUESTS will be presenting an evening of songs and music at Christ the King Elementary School. The Cheechako Singers are a Whitehorse folk group and five Whitehorse teenagers will be appearing with them on tonight's program. Admission prices are \$1.00 for adults and \$50 for children.

NICOLE aux JEUX

An interview with Lou Lefaive, director of National Health and Welfare's SPORT CANADA Directorate:

NICOLE: yesterday's column stated that with the exception of one team, all other contingents were far from being autochthonous; hence, were we not losing sight of the Arctic Games' original concept i.e. to provide an opportunity for the indigenous people of the North, to meet, participate in traditional cultural activities and compete in several sports. Would you care to comment on this statement?

LOU: What you said in yesterday's column is only part of the goals that were set forth when the Arctic Winter Games were instituted: the purpose of these events was, and indeed still is, to provide a level of competition suitable to the skills developed in the Arctic, and at the same time serve as an opportunity for both, white and indigenous people, who, because of limited facilities (lack of competition, leadership, training coaches, programs, adequate equipment as well as communications), were unable to compete on an equal footing with athletes below the 60th parallel, also to upgrade their skills in the various competitive sports.

NICOLE: The Games were therefore not strictly oriented toward Indians and Eskimos?

LOU: No more so, than toward White residents of the Arctic.

NICOLE: But still, why has no one given thought to those traditional sports of the North... for instance, dog races?

LOU: We have. In fact they're the highlight of the Special Events program and as such have had a tremendous success. But I suppose you meant they should be included in the sport competitions. What practical purpose would dog races serve, tell me? Do you know many people in the South who breed dogs and who know how we go about to race them? This is a skill limited to so few, the Eskimo would have a hard time finding competitors elsewhere and then there are many practical difficulties in Eskimo games - no rules - etc. Besides, should we go into that type of sport, snowmobile races are rapidly replacing dogs up here and they might even be more representative of the Arctic in a few years....

NICOLE: People are making all sorts of projections about Arctic Games. They say the Games could well become international in scope. You know, with Alaska already in, Greenland sending this year a team of athletes and Russia delegating two observers, they say the next to join will be Iceland and Scandinavian countries. How would you feel about this kind of development?

LOU: It is high time we re-evaluate the original concepts of the Games, Canada Games, Arctic Games... these events should really be thought of and lived as "Sport Festivals"... I mean, we shouldn't let them escalate into Northern Olympics, particularly at a time where everyone questions the validity of holding Winter Olympics.

NICOLE: True, Winter Olympics presented a serious financial problem... countries hosting the Games had to bear the costs of elaborate facilities (like man-made ski hills in some cases, ice rinks etc., with nearby stadium offering seating capacities far beyond the normal need of the local population) all these tremendous amounts invested in equipments and facilities doomed to become white elephants... But let's take for granted these facilities did really correspond to the needs of some Arctic Communities who need more Winter equipment than others in the South... in such idealistic conditions would you still see a major problem?

LOU: Yes a number of major ones. You know, there is such a thing in sports, just as in any other field, called regional disparity. For instance assuming we followed the standing policy to ensure that each city has equal chances of hosting the games; Now, as we know already, the 1974 Winter Arctic will be held in Alaska. Supposing Anchorage was awarded the 1974 Games, this means the facilities already available to service a population of 150,000 will equally serve the Game's purposes. In other words a city of this size certainly can cope with the needs of some 1,000 athletes or more. Now then the next region who quite rightly so, will want to successfully bid for the following Arctic Games, is Arctic Quebec. Yet, New-Quebec's largest community barely counts 3,000 persons. Can you imagine what kind of accommodation problems they would be up against? If you want to go a step further, think of Northern Russia with three cities and one each having a population beyond the million...? And besides, under the existing set up, the Federal Government contributes a substantial amount.... should the Games become international, who would subsidize these major events? Would all governments involved chip in and how can this be arranged?

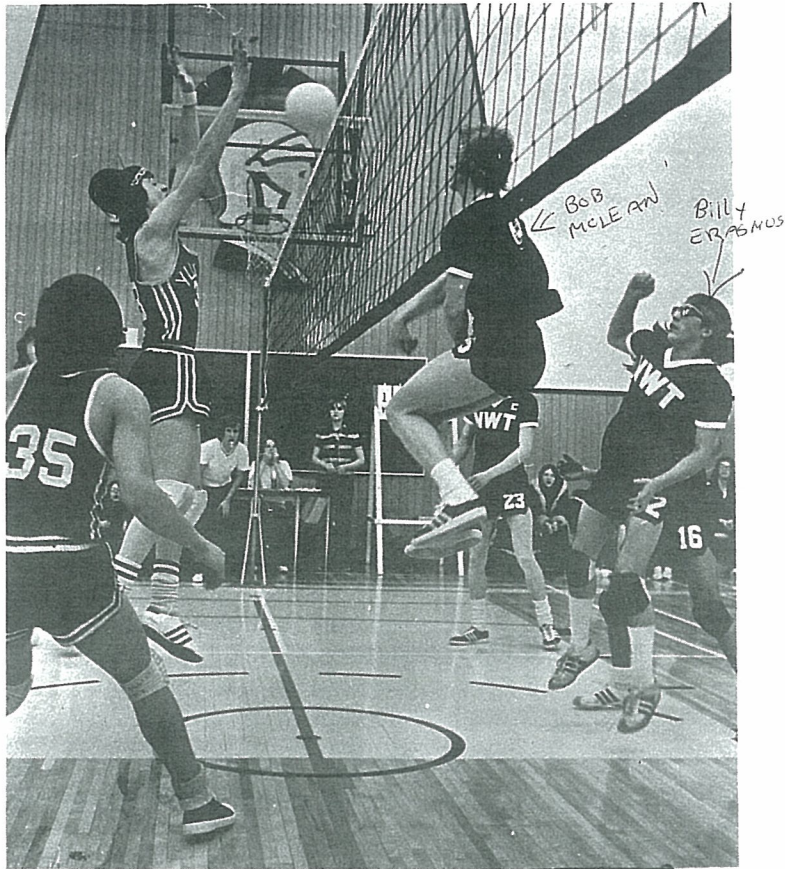
LOU: With difficulty. Because then we have an issue involving international relations, External Affairs and the all that razzmatraz. No, I truly don't think the Arctic Winter Games were ever intended to reach such proportions.

NICOLE: Let's forget about internationalism altogether for now. However, speaking of Government's involvement, how would you define the Government's role in terms of developing amateur sports?

LOU: Now, then, you are really asking two questions in one: a) to which government exactly are you referring to, Federal, Provincial, or Municipal? and what do you mean by "amateur sport"?

NICOLE: Well perhaps you could answer each question, one after the other.

LOU: In principle, I would say that a sound sport policy has three distinctive objectives: 1) pursuit of excellence 2) increasing mass participation in sports activities and 3) developing programs which encompass sports as part of leisure or as a recreation activity. Now, in my opinion the first objective should be the Federal Government's responsibility; leaving the two others i.e. participation and recreation to the Province and the municipality. Now I don't think this breakdown calls for explanation. It seems quite obvious: to be concerned about athletes performance in international competitions is of national interest, and therefore should be the Federal Government's preoccupation, and this is quite a program. Provincial and municipal agencies should concentrate on encouraging the masses to actively participate in activities which can be diverting as well as enriching.



UP IN THE AIR goes Northwest Territories player (right) to smack ball over the net. And up in the air goes Yukon team member to smack it back. Action was junior men's game, NWT won the match. 12-15, 15-10, 15-11.



INTENT LOOK appears on faces of these four Whitehorse youngsters as they watch wrestling action at Christ The King High School yesterday.