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ALASKA STARTS GOLD RUSH



ALPINE SKIING came to the Arctic Winter Games for the first time Tuesday. Here a competitor flies down the Haeckel Hill slalom course with style and determination. Skiing events continue today at the same site.

Inexperienced, but learning fast

Arctic Quebec won its first two medals in Arctic Winter Games competition Tuesday when wrestler Daniel Mickeyook took the gold from Okomalak, of Alaska in the 114.5 pound class.

John Nutbean, Quebec's wrestling coach, said he was confident other members of his team stood good chances of bringing more medals in, over the next three days.

"I am extremely pleased by their performance so far, he said, "considering these kids started training for the first time in their life a few weeks before Christmas". Yesterday, they were up against Alaska's very strong and experienced team."

Dave Grundy, a high-school teacher in Fort Churchill, and one of Arctic Quebec's officials said, in less than five months, members of his team had to cram-in what more experienced athletes would consider elementary

knowledge.

None had ever thought of sports in terms of "intensive training schedules", and working towards defeating unknown rivals they would be required to meet in outside competitions; none in fact had ever lived the experience of travelling several hundred miles to compete; none had even seen such modern facilities as those in Whitehorse.

Hermel Hébert has shared with Dave Grundy the responsibility of training Arctic Quebec's athletes. While Dave, in Fort Churchill, could make use of a minimum of facilities, Hermel, posted in Fort-à-la-Baleine, had to make do with an abandoned aircraft hangar, which served as training ground for most of the seven sports in which Quebec registered for the 1972 Games.

"A gymnasium such as the one our women basket-

ball team has competed in Whitehorse, was something they never thought existed", said the 26-year-old high school teacher.

Concurring with statements made by Grundy and Nutbean, Hébert said most of his athletes before last fall had little, if any knowledge of how these sports should officially be played.

Yet, in five months, they managed to pick up the essentials and even develop their own techniques--something other athletes that year to master.

Quebec's Parliamentary Assistant to Minister of Education, Gilles Houde, who is responsible for the Haut-Commissariat for Youth, Recreation and Sports agrees with his team officials.

"After seeing my five-foot-two-inch kids fighting six-footers in basketball, I know they will eventually come

out splendidly. In fact, even now I would bet my seat in the House, these basketball players could rise above any of the province's secondary high teams. And remember, our basketball teams won the gold in Saskatoon last year" (At the Canada Winter Games).

Mr Houde is so enthusiastic about his Arctic Quebec team he is determined to include them in next year's Quebec Winter Games.

Until now, only chosen group of regions were eligible to apply for this provincial event, but Mr. Houde has every intention to personally make sure Arctic Quebec will take part.

"These kids are naturals, they pick up in no time at all, what others would take years to learn. They have the strength, endurance and determination.

Two years ago, following the first Arctic Winter Games in Yellowknife, athletes and officials from Alaska went home the runner-up in team standings, but stated they'd be back in Whitehorse in 1972 with a new outlook.

Yesterday, that outlook spelled Gold.

Athletes from Alaska collected 14 gold medals Wednesday, 10 more in the silver division and another seven bronze to amass 69 points in team standings. Defending champion Northwest Territories collected seven gold medals, three silver and five bronze for 32 points.

Host Yukon Territory got one gold, six silver and eight bronze for 23 points while Arctic Quebec, competing in its first Games, got their first ever gold. They have three points.

Alaskan skiers, both Alpine and Cross Country, did most of the winning. Her skiers swept all six gold medals in slalom races at Haeckel Hill while four more medals went Alaska's way in cross country skiing.

It was in cross country skiing, too, that the day's biggest upset occurred. Christine Snowshoe (honest) of Northwest Territories won the junior girls' 3.4 kilometre race in 15.12, to finish well ahead of Glenna Frost of the Yukon, who finished in 15.68. The event's favorite, Mary Frost finished fourth.

Yukon's Miss Frost, Canadian women's junior champion in 1970 and 1971, came home in 15.86.

The second Arctic Winter Games' first medal winner was Tim Moreline of Alaska, who won the juvenile boy's 3.4 kilometre sprint in 13.24.

Alaska got her other medals from shooting (2) and figure skating. Northwest Territories collected three of its seven gold medals from table tennis.

The man who made history for Arctic Quebec is Daniel Mickeyook who won the 114.5 wrestling title.

Controversy surrounded the men's five kilometre cross country race when it was protested that the Northwest Territories had used an unregistered entrant. The entrant won the race. If the competitor is disqualified, the current runner-up, Tom Besh, will be declared the winner.

Besh? He's from Alaska, of course.

Meanwhile, Games officials announced that an aircraft will leave Whitehorse this morning to try and locate the Arctic Winter Games mountain climbing expedition of five that left Thursday to attempt to scale an unnamed, unclimbed mountain 150 miles from Whitehorse.

The team hasn't been heard of since Saturday.

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A CULTURE REBORN

Sitting in a striped Arctic Games Director's jacket, Ron Chambers hardly resembles and Indian dancer adorned with ankle rattles, bark weave shawl and headpiece covered with fur and carvings.

But, Monday evening, before the Governor-General and party, Chambers was in the Jim Light Memorial Arena performing the dances that weave through the Indian heritage.

Chambers' life and work revolve around the Indians, past and present.

In charge of Cultural Development for the Yukon Native Brotherhood, he is close to the needs and aspirations of his people. He is a major force behind the Chilkat Dancers who perform traditional songs and dances for audiences in Canada. Some of these songs and dances originated with other coastal and interior tribes but became part of the Tlingit tra-

dition because of early trading contacts between Tlingits, Haida and Athabaskan peoples.

Chambers, himself half Tlingit, says that more Indian history and culture should be chronicled for native youth who are starting to ask questions about their past.

"Indian dances were not restricted to hopping around a fire on the eve of battle as some movies would have you believe. They are an important means of communication about the lore and day to day occurrences".

When strange tribes met in the wilderness they would dance for each other to relate their background and recent events of their travels. Unfortunately much of the history was lost or went unrecorded by the people who were in the best position to do so.

The first white men in this area were so pre occupied

with the search of gold that the richest treasure of all, the Indian color and pagentry, went unnoticed. In the heat of the Rush, the Indian and his way of life were so drastically altered that not even the Indian himself survived the cultural shock. Little was left on paper to inform following generations of the past from whence they came.

Chambers believes that the Arctic Winter Games can provide a medium to give rebirth to the Native culture and history.

"The Games are a great event in the reopening of Indian tradition," Chambers said.

"The life style of the Indian and Eskimo runs through every aspect of the events and festivities held here. Many different tribal backgrounds are meeting one another for the first time in generations.

"The Indians can talk shop with the Eskimos, the Haidans with Athabascans. Most of the folklore of all tribal groups has evolved from nature and this gives all of us common ground to discuss our dances and history."

Lula Johns, Miss Arctic Winter Games, and of native descent herself, sees the Games in a different light.

"The Arctic Games have demonstrated that the native people are regaining a pride in their past. It wasn't long ago that many of the people seen on stages and auditoriums during the Games might have been embarrassed to display the history and color of their ancestors.

"Now, it is a different story. They join into the demonstrations with a new found pride.

"In relation to the Native Games, the performances

they give require the same dexterity and strength that good athletes must have in any of the other sports you will see at the Games. Whether the young people involved decide to channel these energies and talents into athletic events that are more in line with established sport venues in Canada is their decision."

It has been said that sport is a culture in itself. In many areas of Canada, this philosophy is just beginning to be recognized. It is hoped that more participation can be achieved by assimilating the new culture of the youth and the inherent good qualities of sport.

Talking to Lula Johns and Ron Chambers puts the Arctic Winter Games into a better perspective. More than any other sporting event in Canada, the Games are putting sport and culture side by side.

A MATTER OF MILES IN NWT TRIALS

Take 1,300 athletes, sprinkle them over an area which makes up one-third the land mass of Canada and then try to get them together.

Now that's a problem in logistics--and the problem when faced Raymond Goulet when he came to set up the trials for the North West Territories team for the Arctic Winter Games.

Goulet, recreation director for Hay River, got appointed as co-ordinator for the trials last April and the planning started immediately.

"To me the purpose was to get involvement and mass participation," he said.

To do this, Goulet flew into the large and small communities of the territories, convincing everyone they should get involved.

"We expected only 500 people would get involved. We ended up with 1,300 athletes taking part," he said.

Then came the weekend of January 15 to 17-- the trials weekend.

The athletes whipped from the eastern Arctic to Yellowknife aboard a Nordair 737 jet. Others climbed aboard three DC-6's, four DC-3's, and five buses for other trips. And in the towns themselves, 13 other buses brought the competitors from airports into the communities.

Pine Point hosted 100 bantam hockey players, aged 13 and 14. Frobisher Bay received 90 badminton players; Inuvik got 200 male basketball players, 35 table tennis players and 20 lady curlers; Fort Smith had 60 girls competing in basketball.

The larger centres got their share. Yellowknife received an estimated 400 athletes, Hay River 250.

Total cost of the trials--\$100,000.

It cost \$3,000 alone for a mixed curling team from Tungsten, on the border near Watson Lake, to go to Hay River.

The cost is understandable; Hay River to Yellowknife is 250 miles, Inuvik to Yellowknife is 900 and the big hop from Inuvik in the west to Frobisher Bay on the east is more than 4,000 miles.

The athletes arrived Friday night, spent the weekend competing, then ran into another problem when the return journey was to start. The air traffic controllers strike had begun.

The DC-3's could travel without the controllers and were immediately pressed into service. But it took five hours before permission was granted for the 737 to fly.

The athletes did arrive home--in time to prepare for their next big assault on the games at Whitehorse.



SIX GOLD MEDAL winners in slalom skiing Tuesday, and all from Alaska, are bottom to top Bruce Fenn (juvenile men), Kim Monroe, left, (juvenile women), Deborah Fitzgerald, right, (junior women), Peter Crews, left (junior men), Toby Todd (open men) and Susan Wick (open women).

NOTE: BUS STOPS FOR GAMES

Due to heavy traffic, and to co-operate with traffic control during the Arctic Winter Games, bus transportation stops are authorized at the following locations only:

- * Coudert Residence
- * F.H. Collins High School

- * Jim Light Memorial Arena
- * Whitehorse Elementary School
- * Whitehorse Recreation Centre
- * Water Resources Area
- * Building 201
- * Takhini Curling Club
- * Takhini Elementary School.

Bus transportation should arrive at these locations every 20 minutes and it would be appreciated if all personnel would load at these stops. Haeckel Hill bus service will be available upon request from the dispatch office (687-6331, local 24 and 25 only).

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NICOLE aux JEUX

NICOLE

IS ATTEMPTING to write in English, as requested by readers, a column originally thought of in French. Be it adapted, converted, transferred or translated, whichever process you choose it will never quite be the same "Nicole aux Jeux" thinking in French and expressing ideas in the same language. Nevertheless, every attempt will be made to be, if not, as witty and clever (Honest, it was said at least once), certainly, as genuinely dishonest.

IN THE MEANTIME WONDERS about the whole purpose of the Arctic Winter Games. Were these events not intended to serve as an opportunity for the Autochthonous people, living north of the 60th parallel, to meet, enjoy together traditional games, artistic activities and compete in various sports?

True, this is precisely what all young athletes are doing this week in Whitehorse and all are demonstrating skill, sportsmanship and remarkable potentials.

But no matter how rosy their cheeks and fair haired and splendid their performance, can they really be called autochthons of the Arctic, be they born here, or not?

No one recalls discussions on semantics were ever raised when the Arctic Games were still in the planning stage. In fact, at that time reports referred to "natives" which is even blunter than its more civilized equivalent: autochthons.

This year, Arctic Quebec stands out as being representative of Arctic: all members of its team are Eskimo with the exception of two Indians. But they are newcomers to the Arctic Games and perhaps they too will change.

THIS BEING SAID, il semble que les observateurs russes, Semen Ivanovich Alekseyev et Dimitrix Maksimovich Danilov sont aussi peu loquaces que leur nom est complexe, bien que, a-t-on signale aux commentateurs radiophoniques: "ça se prononce exactement comme cela s'écrit". C'est tout. Toujours est-il que nos russes observateurs (ou vice versa, c'est selon), s'ils sont ici en ce moment, c'est que l'honorable Jean Chrétien, Ministre des Affaires indiennes et du Nord canadien les a personnellement invités. C'était lors de son voyage à Yakutsk en Sibirie et de Yakutsk, nous viennent les invités russes. Yakutsk est, soit dit en passant, célèbre par son froid sibérien (enfin l'expression tombe à point). Le thermomètre y dégrigole jusqu'à 60 degrés centigrade, température que le Fahrenheit est impuissant à enregistrer, et que l'auteur est incapable d'en fournir l'équivalent. Yakutsk doit en outre sa renommée à ses prodigieuses mines de diamant. Bref, messieurs Semen Ivanovich Alekseyev et Dimitrix Maksimovich Danilov, de Yakutsk en Sibirie soviétique, accompagnés de leur interprète M. George Salsky se sont dit ravis d'être ici et.... "six russes font six slaves six slaves y s-nettoie s-s-s-s-s-".

S'EST ENCORE DELIEE la langue sans le vouloir lorsque, croyant avoir une bonne petite nouvelle-eclair, s'est adressée à un journaliste de taille et d'allure imposantes. S'est ravisée en entendant le nom de ce dernier: Hanslange etc. Décidément il y a des langues qui se pretent mal aux entretiens spontanés. A quand même retenu que le journaliste en question est Allemand, entend allimenté de ses reportages sur les Jeux de Whitehorse, certains quotidiens de Berlin ainsi que celui de l'Alaska, et.... pur ce faire ledit journaliste Allemand, faute d'avion ou d'un autre moyen de transport en commun, a mis trois jours pour se rendre d'Anchorage à Whitehorse, en faisant de l'auto-stop.

THINKS about the impact of Winter Arctic Games on the whole entire wild world when television coverage will be broadcasted via Anik, the newly discovered satellite.

ADMIRED the soapstone carvings produced by New-Quebec artists which were offered by the delegation to Yukon's Commissioner Mr. James Smith, President of the Games Society, John Ewert, Mayor of Whitehorse, Mr. Bert Wybrev and to the President of the Games Corporation, Brian Purdy.

A NICE WIN

The contingent from Greenland may be rather small but they seem to be highly competitive. Tuesday afternoon, Uxido Jakobsen of Greenland played Barry Fletcher of Yukon in an exhibition table tennis match and won with the following scores, 23-21, 13-21, 12-21.



FLASHING DOWN Haeckel Hill yesterday, this skier displays outstanding form.

Mrs. Michener honoured by NWT Commissioner

The Northwest Territories received five square miles of the Yukon Tuesday night--and immediately named it the Norah Willis Michener Games Reserve in honor of the wife of the Governor-General.

The transfer came at a reception hosted by Yukon commissioner James Smith on behalf of National Health and Welfare Minister John Munro at the Whitehorse Recreation Centre, and attended by more than 200 persons.

At the same reception, the Russians--who have long been rumored to be coming to the Arctic Winter Games--showed up.

Smith told the guests the

Yukon had been trying to think of something to give Stuart Hodgson, commissioner of the Northwest Territories.

"We thought of a polar bear, but N.W.T. has polar bears everywhere...even on their licence plates," he said.

"Then we realized that N.W.T. has a Lear jet--- and how do you top that?"

"So we thought of giving him a trip somewhere--but now he's in the Yukon and where else would he want to go?"

So, said Smith, the Yukon decided to give the Northwest Territories five square miles of land right on the border of the two territories.

He later revealed that ac-

ording to a survey last year, the land properly belonged to N.W.T. all along.

Hodgson received the deed to the land and a scale model of the area and then quipped: "How much do you want for the rest of the place?"

In a more serious vein, he said the area would be named the Norah Willis Michener Games Reserve.

Mrs. Michener, wife of Governor-General Roland Michener, appeared delighted with the honor.

Then it was the turn of the visitors from the Soviet Union.

The second Arctic Winter Games have already attracted observers from Greenland, and it was long reported that the Russians were interested in coming for a look.

Tuesday they arrived and made their first public appearance at the reception.

The two--Semen Ivanovich Aleksev, 41, president of the Sports Committee of Yakutian, in Siberia, and Dmitri Maksimovich Danilov, 20, who is in charge of the sports program of Yakutian--will be here until March 14.

Aleksev told the reception guests, through an interpreter, that they brought warm greetings from the U.S.S.R. and wished to thank the games sponsors for inviting them.

"Many, many thanks for the wonderful and happy reception and we wish every success to the Arctic Winter Games 1972," he said.

Jean Chretien, minister for Indian Affairs and Northern development, and Bud Orange, MP for Yellowknife, N.W.T., received gold Ulus--the symbol of the Arctic Winter Games.

To-days Schedule

Same as Tuesday for: Arctic Art - Photo-North of 60 and Exhibits - Northern Film Theatre - Whip & Rope Demonstrations - Blanket Toss, 10:00 a.m. - Alaska vs. Yukon Gymnastic Exhibition - vaulting and free floor exercise - Whitehorse Elementary.

3p

3:00 pm - Native Stories, Dances, Songs, Games - Christ The King Elementary * 8:00 p.m. - Fal thanks Native Dance Team - MacKenzie Delta Drum Dancers - Native Games - Whitehorse Elementary School.

TO-DAY'S SPECIAL EVENTS

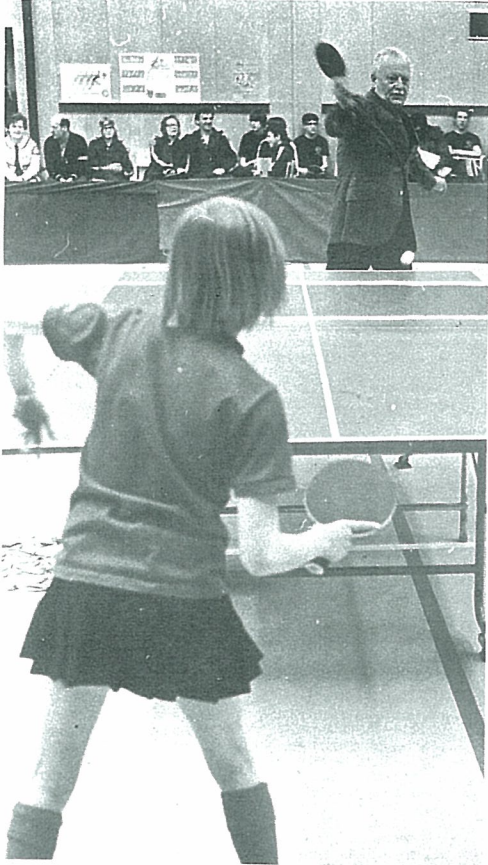
A performance of native stories, dances, songs and games highlights today's Special Events Program at Christ The King Elementary School. The program scheduled for today and Friday only, begins at 3 p.m.

At noon, a whip and rope demonstration will be staged and the popular Crafts North of 60 show continues at F. H. Collins Secondary School, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

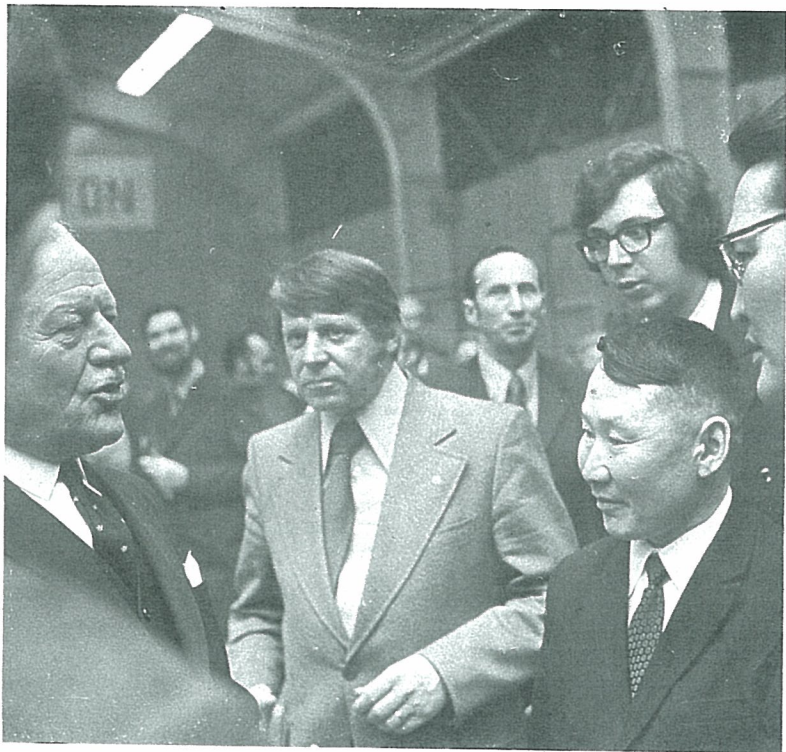
A DAY WITH HIS EXCELLENCY



HIS EXCELLENCY, the Governor-General, is called upon to perform many duties. This was one of the more pleasant he has encountered, as he kicked up his heels with Northwest Territories' cheerleaders during athletic event at Arctic Winter Games yesterday.



TIME OUT for friendly table tennis match at that sport's venue sees the Governor-General displaying excellent form. There was no record of how the match turned out.



MEETING WITH visiting observers from Northern Russia at reception, the Governor-General has intent listeners in Dimitri Maximovich (right) and Semon Alexsaev. Sport Canada director, Lou Lefaive, (centre) is interested bystander.

- BIG MOMENT FOR THE KIDS



A HOST OF ADMIRERS surround former NHL great Jean Beliveau during an autograph session Tuesday at the Whitehorse Legion. Beliveau, the one-time Montreal Canadian star is in town to watch the Arctic Winter Games hockey tournament.



SPORT CANADA director, Lou Lefaiwe, hands out Arctic Winter Games Ulu medals to winners of junior girls' 3,4 kilometre cross country race Tuesday. They are left to right: Glenna Frost of the Yukon (silver), Christine Snowshoe of NWT (gold) and Marion May of Alaska (bronze).

COMPLETE RESULTS FOR TUESDAY

MENS BREAKDOWN

ALASKA	
1 gold	Table Tennis
10 gold	Skiing
2 gold	Shooting
1 gold	Figure Skating
8 Silver	
2 Silver	Skiing
	Figure Skating
2 bronze	
2 bronze	Table Tennis
3 bronze	Figure Skating
	Skiing
NWT	
3 gold	Table Tennis
2 gold	Figure Skating
2 gold	Skiing
2 silver	
1 silver	Table Tennis
	Figure Skating
3 bronze	
1 bronze	Skiing
1 bronze	Table Tennis
1 bronze	Shooting
QUEBEC	
1 gold	Table Tennis
YUKON	
1 gold	Table Tennis
1 silver	Table Tennis
1 silver	Shooting
4 silver	Skiing
1 bronze	
1 bronze	Table Tennis
6 Bronze	Figure Skating
	Skiing

D. Buckler, Silver(Yukon)
 N. Decker, Silver(Yukon)
 J. McDonnell Jr. Silver,
 (Yukon)
 R. Fendrick, Silver(Yukon)
 R. Peirfon, Silver(Yukon)
 J. Byrne, Bronze(NWT)
 E. Eggenberger, Bronze(NWT)
 S. Merkosak, Bronze(NWT)
 R. Mercredi, Bronze(NWT)
 R. R Iston, Bronze(NWT)

SLALOM

Open Men
 Toby Todd, Gold(Alaska)
 Ed VanOveren, Silver(YT)
 John McCready, Bronze(YT)

Open Women
 Susan Wick, Gold(Alaska)
 Kathy Brady, Silver(Alaska)
 Mary Whitley, Bronze(YT)
Junior Men
 Peter Crews, Gold,(Alaska)
 Bill Spencer, Silver(Alaska)
 David Reid, Bronze(Yukon)

Junior Women
 Deborah Fitzgerald, gold,
 (Alaska)
 Susan Fenn, Silver(Alaska)
 Marsha Drake, Bronze (Alaska)

Juvenile Men
 Bruce Fenn, Gold(Alaska)
 Tony Reetz, Silver(Alaska)
 Brent Buchan, Bronze(YT)
Juvenile Women
 Kim Monroe, Gold(Alaska)
 Janis Tanaka, Silver(Alaska)
 Barbara Mossop, Bronze(YT)

FINALS

Juvenile Boys - 2 1/2 kilo

Sprint
 1. Moreline, Tim (A) 13.24;
 2. Bailie, Gary (Y)14.38;
 3. Bullock, Sam (NWT)14.49;
 4. Tait, James (Y) 14.71;
 5. Milles, Chris (A) 14.76;
 6. Sumanik, Don (Y)15.24;
 7. Ischi, Peter (A) 15.56;
 8. Charlie, John (NWT)16.61;
 9. Kuptana, Pat (NWT)16.84.
Juvenile Girls - 2 1/2 Kilo

Sprint
 1. Kubanyi, Doris (A)16.70;
 2. Felker, Arantele (Y)17.15;
 3. Kuptana, Lena (NWT)17.34;
 4. Sibley, Farra (Y)17.74;
 5. Firth, Eliza (NWT)18.051;
 6. Watt, Ruth Ann (Y)18.65;
 7. Zage, Camie(A)18.68;
 8. Bullock, Winnie(NWT)19.30
 9. James, Peggy (A) 19.52.
Junior Boys - 2 1/2 KiloSprint

1. Charlie, Alfred(NWT)13.33
 2. Ward, Art (A) 13.50;
 3. Wilson, Doug (NWT)13.57;
 4. Billman, Doug (A) 13.96
 5. Taylor, Warren(A) 14.18
 6. Firth, Wilbert(NWT) 15.29
 7. Holway, David (Y)15.97
 8. Tomlin, James (Y)16.19
 9. Oulton, Bryon(Y) 17.76
Guest - Vitus Heilemann,
 Greenland 12.67.

Junior Girls - 2 1/2 KiloSprint
 1. Snowshoe, Christine(NWT)
 15.12; 2. Frost, Glenna (Y)
 15.68; 3. May, Marion (A)
 15.78; 4. Frost, Mary (Y)
 15.86; 5. Frost, Shirley (Y)
 15.92; 6. Reuben, Agnes(NWT)
 16.24; 7. Grootuysen, Joan
 (NWT) 16.34; 8. Hogins,
 Carol (A) 16.82; 9. Denton,
 Robin (A) 16.85;
Open Female - 2 1/2 KiloSprint

1. Goldman, Mary (A) 15.38;
 2. Frost, Cathy (A) 15.57; 3.
 Whisman, Cathy (A) 16.18;
 4. Kotanki, Anna(Y) 18.09;
 5. Kudlak, Louisa (NWT)
 18.11; 6. Brekke, Irene(Y)
 18.20; 7. Coyen, Marion
 (NWT) 18.66; 8. Watt, Jean
 (Y) 20.32; 9. Kudlak Maber
 (NWT)20.93.

STANDINGS

BADMINTON - MEN
Open
 P W L PTS
 N.W.T. 16 11 5 27
 Yukon 12 10 2 22
 Alaska 12 7 5 19
 Quebec 16 0 16 16
Junior
 Yukon 16 12 4 28
 N.W.T. 12 7 5 19
 Alaska 12 1 11 13

Murdock-Yukon-21,
 Olson - Alaska - 3.
 NWT-15, Yuk - 4
 Yuk - 21, Alaska - 0
 Yuk - 21, Alaska - 5
 Yuk - 21, Alaska - 15
 N.W.T. -21 Yuk - 18
 N.W.T. -21, Yuk - 18
 Benge-N.W.T. -21,
 Brand-Yuk-16
 Yuk-21 N.W.T. - 19
 N.W.T. -21, Yuk-10

Double Senior P W L PTS
 Alaska 3 2 1 5
 Yukon 3 1 2 3
 N.W.T. 1 1 0 2
 Quebec 1 0 1 1

BADMINTON - WOMEN

SINGLE

Open
 G W L P
 N.W.T. 14 8 6 22
 Yukon 10 4 6 14
 Alaska 7 5 2 12
 Quebec 3 0 3 3

Brussee-Yukon 15, Hansen-
 Alaska - 13. Wootton -
 Yukon - 15, Benerth - Al-
 aska 7.

Junior P W L PTS
 Yukon 18 11 7 29
 Alaska 14 5 9 19
 N.W.T. 12 6 6 18

N.W.T. -15, Yukon-4,
 N.W.T. #15, Alaska-13
 White, NWT-15, Greenland-6
 Walker, Alas-15, JonesNWT-12
 N.W.T. 15, Alaska 13/

Double Semi P W L PTS
 Alaska 2 2 0 4
 N.W.T. 2 0 2 2

MIXED DOUBLES
Open P W L PTS
 Yukon 2 1 1 3
 N.W.T. 2 1 1 3
 Quebec 1 0 1 1
Junior
 N.W.T. 2 2 0 4
 Alaska 2 - 2 2

VOLLEYBALL

Men
Open P W L PTS
 Yukon 1 1 0 1
 Alaska 1 1 0 1
 N.W.T. 2 0 2 0

Alaska - 2, N.W.T. - 1
Junior P W L PTS
 Alaska 2 1 1 1
 N.W.T. 1 1 0 1
 Yukon 2 1 1 1
 Quebec 1 0 1 0

Alaska - 2, Yukon - 1
 N.W.T. -2, Alaska - 1

FEMALE

Open
 Alaska 1 1 0 1
 Yukon 1 1 0 1
 N.W.T. 2 0 2 0

Alaska 2, N.W.T. - 1
 Yukon 2, N.W.T. - 1

Junior
 Yukon 2 2 0 2
 Alaska 2 1 1 1
 NWT 1 0 1 0
 Quebec 1 0 1 0

HOCKEY
Bantam
 NWT 1 1 0 2
 Alaska 1 0 1 0
Yukon
 Yukon 1 1 0 2
 NWT 1 0 1 0
Midget
 Yukon 1 1 0 2
 Alaska 1 0 1 0
Bantam
 Yukon 1 1 0 2
 Alaska 1 0 1 0

BASKETBALL
Open Men
 Alaska 1 1 0 2
 Yukon 1 1 0 2
 NWT 2 0 2 0

Open Women
 Alaska 2 2 0 4
 NWT 1 0 1 0
 Yukon 1 0 1 0

Junior Men
 Alaska 2 2 0 4
 NWT 2 1 1 2
 Yukon 2 1 1 2
 Quebec 2 0 2 0

Junior Women
 Alaska 2 2 0 3
 Yukon 1 1 0 2
 NWT 1 0 1 0
 Quebec 2 0 2 0

TABLE TENNIS SENIOR MEN

Singles
 Alaska 4 2 2 2
 Tanaka 4 4 0 4
 Ramakrishnam3 3 0 3
 Hamon 3 1 2 1
NWT
 Stael 4 3 1 3
 Balland 3 1 2 1
 Mark 4 3 1 3
 Yukon
 Fletcher 3 0 3 0
 Sinclair 3 1 2 1
 Stockdale 4 1 3 1
 Postiwauschek3 0 3 0

SENIOR WOMEN

Singles
 Alaska 4 3 1 3
 McBee 4 3 1 3
 StanHude 6 3 3 3
 Schorming 5 3 2 3
 Schanlan 3 1 2 1
NWT
 Stott 4 2 2 2
 Bemier 7 0 7 0
 Antya 4 1 3 1
 Yukon
 Mullroy 5 5 0 5
 Boyd 6 4 2 4

JUNIOR MEN SINGLES

Alaska 4 2 2 2
 Huhndorf 4 1 3 1
 Young 4 2 2 2
NWT
 BesMehn 4 3 1 3
 Devitt 3 2 1 2
 Lave 4 1 3 1
Yukon
 Grestley-Jones3 3 0 3
 Woolger 3 3 0 3
 Grunny 4 3 1 3
 Sylvestre 3 2 1 2
Quebec
 Tooktoo 4 0 4 0
 Stone 4 0 4 0

JUNIOR WOMEN'S SINGLES

Alaska 4 3 1 3
 Harding 6 3 3 3
 Hoffmann 6 0 6 0
NWT
 Litter 5 5 0 5
 Valtee 5 1 4 1
 Hodgson 3 2 1 2
Yukon
 Kim Christiansen
 3 1 2 1
 Cowell 5 2 3 2
 Kelly Christiansen
 5 4 1 4
 Lindsay 3 1 2 1

CURLING

Open Male
 Alaska 2 1 1 1
 NWT 2 2 0 2
 Yukon 2 1 0 1
 Quebec 2 0 2 0
Open Female
 Alaska 2 0 2 0
 NWT 1 1 0 1
 Yukon 1 1 0 1
Junior Male
 Alaska 1 1 - 1
 NWT 1 1 0 1
 Yukon 2 0 2 0
Junior Female
 Alaska 2 1 1 1
 NWT 1 0 1 0
 Yukon 1 1 0 1
Open Mixed
 Alaska 2 0 2 0
 NWT 1 1 0 1
 Yukon 1 1 0 1

WRESTLING

105.5 W L PTS
 Alaska 1 4
 Quebec 1 1
 123

Alaska 1 4
 NWT 1 4
 Quebec 1 1
 132
 Alaska 1 4
 NWT 1 4
 Quebec 1 1
 Yukon 1 1
 143
 Alaska 1 4
 NWT 1 1
 Quebec 1 1
 Yukon 1 4
 154
 Alaska 1 4
 NWT 1 1
 Quebec 1 1
 Yukon 1 4
JUDO
Feather
 Alaska 1 7
 NWT 1 0
 Yukon 1 10
Light
 Alaska 1 10
 NWT 1 0
 Yukon 1 10
Middle
 NWT 1 0
 Yukon 1 5
Light Heavy
 NWT 1 -
 Yukon 2 20
Heavy
 Alaska 1 0
 Yukon 1 10
 Open
 Alaska 1 10
 NWT 1 0

RIFLE

Junior
 Alaska
 S. Bogenrise - 585-34x
 A. Higgins - 572023X
 M. Hopkins - 581-34x
 N. Jensen - 550-14x
 C. Kemnitz-569-20x
 Grand Aggregate:2857-125x
 Yukon
 D. Buckler 550-3x
 N. Decker 557-18x
 J. McDonnell Jr 548-16x
 R. Fendrick 524-13x
 R. Peirfon 544-16x
 Grand Agg. 2723-83x
 Quebec
 J. Crow 872 -0z
 M. Masty 328-2x
 A. Pilvrtot 474-12x
 J. Weataluk 447-2x
 M. Weetaluk 465-2x
 Agg 2086-18x
 NWT
 J. Byrne 527-8X
 E. Eggenberger 515-9x
 S. Merkosak 484-7x
 R. Mercredi 45894x
 R. Raiston 464-7x
 Agg.2448-35x



906 athletes


Arctic Winter Games officials were not too far off when they estimated that over 900 athletes would gather in Whitehorse for the games. Official figures now show that there are 906 athletes registered to compete. The Yukon has the largest contingent at 285 athletes followed by Alaska with 280 and NWT with 273 competitors. Arctic Quebec has 68 athletes and Greenland six observing athletes.

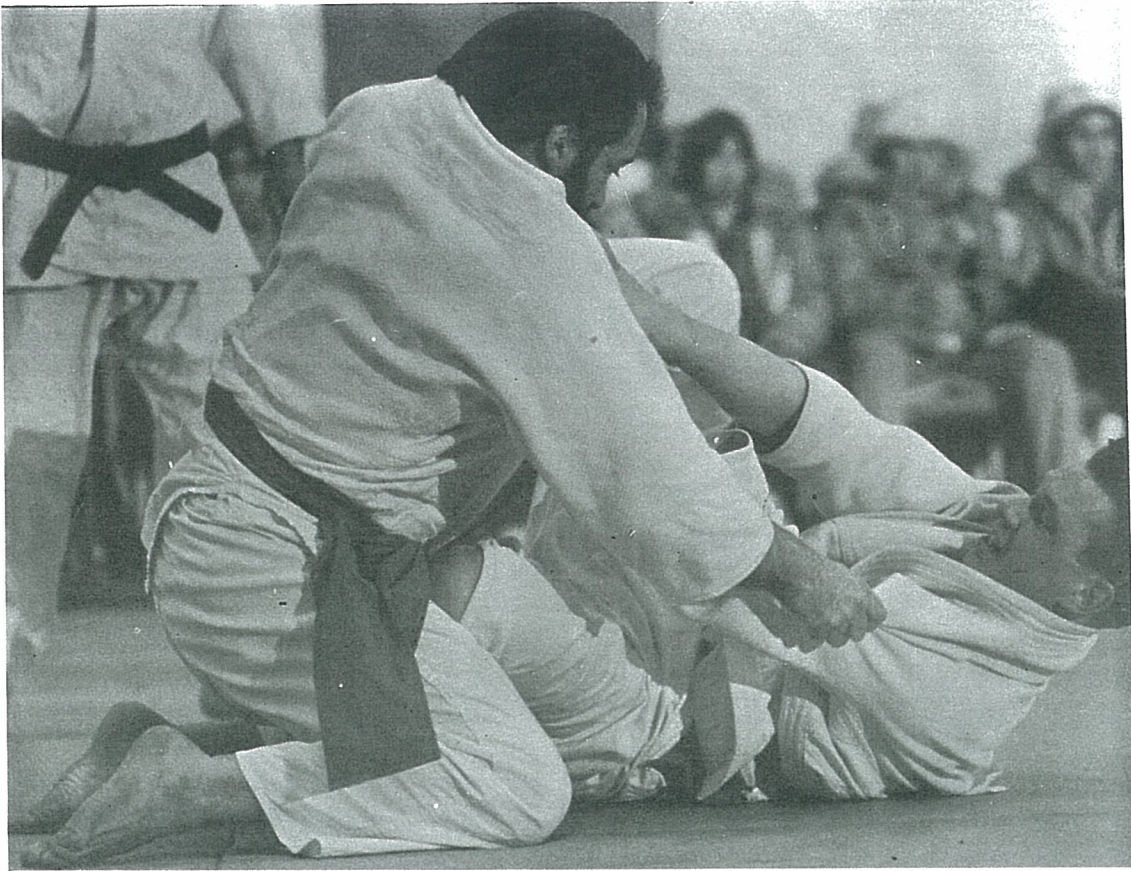
WEDNESDAY - MARCH 8

TIME	SPORTS EVENT	PLACE	EVENT	PLAYERS	TIME	SPORTS EVENT	PLACE	EVENT	PLAYERS
7:00 am to 7:00 pm	Figure Skating	Arena	Practice - Alaska		1:40 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 2 Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 2 Alaska - 1 vs. Yukon - 1 Alaska - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 1
7:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS JMS SMS	Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 2 Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 4	2:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	J/MD S/MD	N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 Alaska - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 1 N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 2
7:15 am to 8:15 am	Figure Skating	Arena	Practice - N.W.T.		2:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	N.W.T. - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 2 N.W.T. - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 2 Alaska - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 1 N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 1
7:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS JMS	Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 3 Alaska - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 2	2:00 pm	Basketball	F.N. Collins	JN	Yukon vs. Alaska
8:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS JMS	Alaska - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 3 Alaska - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 4 N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 2	2:00 pm	Curling	Whitehorse Curling Club	Mixed Boys Girls	N.W.T. vs. Alaska N.W.T. vs. Alaska Alaska vs. Yukon Yukon vs. Alaska
8:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	A. Quebec - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 2 A. Quebec - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 2 N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 1 Alaska - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 1	2:20 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	A. Quebec - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 2 A. Quebec - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 2 N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 1 Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 2
8:00 am	Volleyball	F.N. Collins	JN	Alaska vs. Yukon N.W.T. vs. A. Quebec	2:30 pm to 4:30 pm	Traditional Games etc	Whitehorse Elementary School		
8:20 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 2 Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 2 Alaska - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 1 Alaska - 2 vs. Yukon - 2	2:40 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 2 Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 1 Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 1 N.W.T. - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 1
8:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS JMS	N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 1 N.W.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 4 N.W.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 1	2:45 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	J/MD S/MD	Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 1 Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 2 Yukon - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 2
8:30 am to 8:30 pm	Figure Skating	Arena	Practice - Yukon		3:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	N.W.T. - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 1 A. Quebec - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 1 A. Quebec - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 1 Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 1
8:30 am to 8:00 pm	Shooting	Arena	Senior Rifle Competition		3:00 pm to 5:00 pm	Wrestling	Christ the King High School		
8:40 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	A. Quebec - 2 vs. Yukon - 4 A. Quebec - 2 vs. Yukon - 4 Alaska - 2 vs. Yukon - 1 Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 1	9:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS JMS SMS	Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 4 Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 3 Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 2
9:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	N.W.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 3 N.W.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 3 Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 1 Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 1	9:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Alaska - 1 vs. Alaska - 1 Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 2 Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 2
9:10 am	Volleyball	F.N. Collins	JN	N.W.T. vs. A. Quebec Alaska vs. Yukon	9:10 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS SMS SMS	Yukon - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 4 Yukon - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 3 Yukon - 3 vs. Yukon - 2
9:20 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	A. Quebec - 3 vs. Alaska - 2 A. Quebec - 3 vs. Yukon - 3 Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 1 N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 2	9:15 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	A. Quebec - 3 vs. Yukon - 2 Yukon - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 1 A. Quebec - 4 vs. Yukon - 1
9:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS JMS	Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 1 Alaska - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 4 Alaska - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 3	9:20 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Yukon - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 1 Yukon - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 2 Alaska - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 2
9:40 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Alaska - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 2 Alaska - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 2 Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 1 Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 1	9:20 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 2 N.W.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 2 N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 1 A. Quebec - 3 vs. Alaska - 1
10:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS JMS	Alaska - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 2 Alaska - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 1 Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 1	9:25 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS SMS	Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 2 Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 3
10:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Yukon - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 2 Yukon - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 2 N.W.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 1	9:30 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 2 Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 2 A. Quebec - 3 vs. Alaska - 1
10:05 am	Hockey	Arena	Midget	Yukon vs. N.W.T. (Home Team)	9:35 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS SMS	Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 2 Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 3
10:05 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales		Open Female - 5 F	9:40 am	Hockey	Arena	Int.	Alaska vs. N.W.T. (Home Team)
10:05 am	Curling	Whitehorse Curling Club	Boys Girls Men's Men's	Alaska vs. N.W.T. Yukon vs. N.W.T. A. Quebec vs. N.W.T. Alaska vs. Yukon	9:40 am	Volleyball	F.N. Collins	JN	N.W.T. vs. Yukon Alaska vs. A. Quebec
10:05 am	Curling	Whitehorse Curling Club	Boys Girls Men's Men's	Alaska vs. N.W.T. Yukon vs. N.W.T. A. Quebec vs. N.W.T. Alaska vs. Yukon	9:40 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	A. Quebec - 3 vs. Alaska - 1 Alaska - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 1 Alaska - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 1 Yukon - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 1
10:05 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales		Junior Male - 10 F	9:45 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Yukon - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 1 N.W.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 1 N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 1 Alaska - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 2
10:10 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales		Junior Female - 5 F	9:50 pm	Volleyball	F.N. Collins	JN	Alaska vs. A. Quebec N.W.T. vs. Yukon
10:15 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales		Open Male - 15 F	9:50 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Alaska - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 1 A. Quebec - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1 Alaska - 2 vs. Yukon - 2
10:20 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	N.W.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 2 N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 2 N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 Yukon - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 1	9:50 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 2 N.W.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 2 N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 1 A. Quebec - 3 vs. Alaska - 1
10:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS JMS	Yukon - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1 Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 4 Yukon - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 3	9:55 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS SMS	Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 4 N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 2 N.W.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 1
10:30 am	Basketball	F.N. Collins	JN	N.W.T. vs. A. Quebec	9:55 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Alaska - 2 vs. Yukon - 2 Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 1 Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 1 N.W.T. - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 1
10:40 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	A. Quebec - 4 vs. Alaska - 1 N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 1 Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 1	9:55 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Yukon - 3 vs. Yukon - 2 Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 1 N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 1
11:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS SMS	Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 1 Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 2 Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 1	9:55 pm	Basketball	F.N. Collins	JN	N.W.T. vs. Yukon
11:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Alaska - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 1 Alaska - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 1 Alaska - 2 vs. Yukon - 1	9:55 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS SMS SMS	Alaska - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 4 Alaska - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 3 Alaska - 3 vs. N. Quebec - 2
11:20 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 2 N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 2 Alaska - 2 vs. Yukon - 1 Alaska - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1	9:55 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Yukon - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 1 N.W.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 1 N.W.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 1 Alaska - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1
11:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS SMS	Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 4 Alaska - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 1 Alaska - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 2	9:55 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Yukon - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 1 N.W.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 1 N.W.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 1 Alaska - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1
11:30 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales		Juvenile Male - 5 F	10:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS SMS SMS	Yukon - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 1 Yukon - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 4 Yukon - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 3
11:40 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Alaska - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 3 Alaska - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 3 Alaska - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1 N.W.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 1	10:00 pm	Figure Skating	Arena	Competition	Class D Class C Class B
11:45 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales		Juvenile Female - 5 F	10:00 pm	Basketball	F.N. Collins	JN	Yukon vs. Alaska
12:00 am	Basketball	F.N. Collins	JN	Alaska vs. N.W.T.	10:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS SMS SMS	Alaska - 1 vs. Yukon - 2 Yukon - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1 Alaska - 1 vs. Yukon - 4
12:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS SMS SMS	Alaska - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 3 Alaska - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 4 N.W.T. - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 4	10:00 pm	Figure Skating	Arena	Competition	Class D Class C Class B
12:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS SMS SMS	N.W.T. - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 3 N.W.T. - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 3 N.W.T. - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 1	10:00 pm	Figure Skating	Arena	Competition	Class D Class C Class B
12:30 pm	Hockey	Arena	Bantam	Yukon vs. Alaska (Home Team)	10:00 pm	Figure Skating	Arena	Competition	Class D Class C Class B
12:30 pm	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales		PRESENTATION OF MEDALS	10:00 pm	Figure Skating	Arena	Competition	Class D Class C Class B
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm	Judo	Christ the King High School		Competition	10:00 pm	Figure Skating	Arena	Competition	Class D Class C Class B
1:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 1 N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 1 N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 1 Yukon - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1	10:00 pm	Figure Skating	Arena	Competition	Class D Class C Class B
1:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS SMS SMS	Yukon - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 1 Yukon - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 4 Yukon - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 3	10:00 pm	Figure Skating	Arena	Competition	Class D Class C Class B
1:20 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS JMS SMS	Alaska - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 1 Alaska - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 1 Yukon - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 1 Alaska - 1 vs. Yukon - 1	10:00 pm	Figure Skating	Arena	Competition	Class D Class C Class B
1:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS SMS	Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 2 Yukon - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 1 Alaska vs. A. Quebec	10:00 pm	Figure Skating	Arena	Competition	Class D Class C Class B

Arctic Winter games

March 6-11





JUDO began its Arctic Winter Games event yesterday at Christ The King High School. The athlete on the floor looks like he wished it hadn't. The popular event runs through Thursday at the same site.



DEMONSTRATING the high kick under unusual circumstances--outdoors in the snow--this youngster displays form that has made this native sports event one of the highlights of the native game exhibitions, held daily.