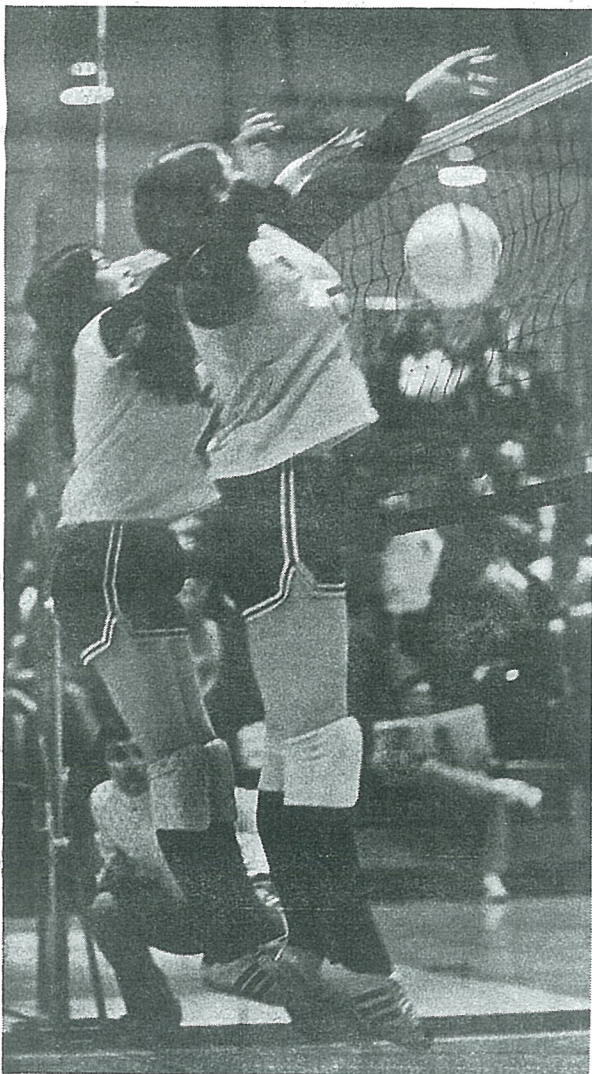


The Ulu News

Anchorage, Alaska, Friday, March 8, 1974

Vol. 1, No. 6



Alaska leads; NWT charges

As the 1974 Arctic Winter Games build towards the climax Saturday evening, the host Alaska delegation appears to be in the strongest position to garner the flag, but the Northwest Territories made a gigantic gain in the total medal standings Thursday.

Virtually assured of the titles in basketball, cross-country skiing, archery and biathlon, the Alaska team picked up the most gold ulus during Thursday's session, collecting six of the first-place awards.

The Northwest Territories, which appears to have the badminton and figure skating titles under control, only managed three golds, but hit pay-dirt in the silver and bronze departments. The unit added eight of the second-place medals and 10 in the third-place division.

The Yukon Territory team, which added four more snowshoeing golds, has a chance to take that title, but is receiving strong pressure from NWT, which is claiming many of the silver and bronze medallions in the sport.

Alaska picked up a pair of golds in the archery department with Tom Phillips and Chuck Miller dominating the junior boys and added another in cross-country skiing with Tom Corbin's victory.

The biathlon teams for Alaska grabbed both a gold and silver. Darcy Crews and Teri Langman teamed for the juvenile dance crown in figure skating and the host cagers continued to dominate the backboards in basketball action.

The NWT figure skaters claimed all the medals available in the pre-juvenile competition Thursday with Lisette Donnelly leading the girls and Mark Keenan taking the men's portion as the only competitor.

Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Alaska ..	24	20	22	66
NWT ...	15	21	24	60
Yukon ..	16	11	11	38
Quebec ..	—	—	2	2

In snowshoeing, James Sangris of the NWT continued to disrupt the Yukon's complete dominance of the gold gathering techniques with his victory in the junior men's three-mile race.

The Yukon took all the remaining golds with Chester Kelly, Pat Bess, Ian Fraser and Marty Williams posting victories. While the Yukon has the most golds in snowshoeing, the NWT seems to be concentrating on the silver and bronze. Arctic Quebec added another bronze to its medal total as Bobby Neacappo finished third in the senior men's 880-yard race. He won the early medal for his team with a similar performance in the 100-yard dash.

While some of the titles have pretty well been decided, there are other sports still up for grabs. In Arctic sports, Alaska and the Northwest Territories participants are splitting most of the medals, while hockey seems to be a two-way battle between the Yukon and Alaska for the senior title and a match-up with NWT and Alaska for the junior crown.

The Yukon and NWT seem to control the curling competition, with Arctic Quebec possibly sneaking a gold out of one division. In volleyball, Alaska and the NWT have the upper hand.

Thursday results

ARCHERY

JUNIOR BOYS

Barebow — Alaska, Tom Phillips, 1196, Gold; Yukon, Dale Hoy, 914, Silver; NWT, Roy Michel, 727, Bronze.

Freestyle — Alaska, Chuck Miller, 1353, Gold; NWT, Bob Ackney, 1199, Silver.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Barebow — Alaska, Cheryl Phillips, 321; NWT, Elenor Cockran, 242.

Freestyle — Alaska, Heather Elmore, 386; NWT, Joanne Burger, 206.

MEN'S OPEN

Barebow — Alaska, Aldora Mitchell, 476; Yukon, Gary Marsh, 436; NWT, Bruce Florence, 405.

Freestyle — Alaska, Gene Smith, 538; Yukon, Wayne Towriss, 493; NWT, Joe Malmsten, 390.

ARCTIC SPORTS

HAND REACH

Archie Swan, Alaska, 4'6" (Gold); Glen Tingmiak, Northwest Territories, 4'6" (Silver); Tommy Smith, Northwest Territories, 4'4", (Bronze).

BADMINTON

JUNIORS

Team	Men's		Ladies'		Mixed
	Singles	Doubles	Singles	Doubles	
NWT	17-3	3-1	18-2	4-0	17-3
Alaska	13-6	5-0	14-5	4-1	8-12
Yukon	8-12	1-4	7-12	1-4	13-8
Quebec	2-18	0-4	0-20	0-4	3-18

SENIORS

NWT	18-2	1-3	14-6	4-0	19-1
Alaska	12-8	5-0	20-0	4-1	9-11
Yukon	10-9	3-2	7-14	1-4	10-8
Quebec	0-20	0-4	1-22	0-4	0-19

TEAM STANDING

Team	Won	Lost
NWT	115	21
Alaska	94	44
Yukon	61	77
Quebec	6	133

BASKETBALL

JUNIOR WOMEN

Semi-Final Round

Arctic Quebec 24, Yukon Territory 23
 YT — Deacon (7), Fisher (6), Walter (4), Chambers (6).
 AQ — Martinez (19), Pike (2), Coluns (4).

Northerners A lot in common

One of the primary purposes of the Arctic Winter Games and a main reason for bringing the athletes together is for the exchange of ideas and chance for them to meet people from different areas.

According to Ray Neumar, an art teacher at Inuvik, Northwest Territories, and the oldest player on the NWT basketball team, the games reinforce the cultures of the north.

"Most people who live in northern regions do so by choice," he said. "So, I think we have a lot in common — we're all more-or-less isolated from other parts of our respective countries. That's why we live there."

Originally from Winnipeg, the high school teacher has lived in the second largest NWT city for four years with his wife and two children.

"These Games offer kids a chance to meet others who live in communities like their own. And at the same time, it breaks up the winter months," he continued. "But, Canadian kids travel quite a bit — we sent 10 to 12 students to Florida recently to see a satellite launched. It's one that brings television to Inuvik."

The big city atmosphere has certain qualities and faults that make Neumar wonder if the Games shouldn't be staged in smaller, close-knit communities. He says they're somewhat impersonal, but at

the same time offer people from the small communities an opportunity to expand awareness.

"I don't know what the Northwest Territories would be like if they had a city as big as Anchorage," said Neumar. Anchorage itself has a population almost equal to the entire NWT, with 1½ million square miles."

Another Canadian participant who has noticed the contrast of cultures, Barbara Lakatos, says the changes are a great opportunity for bush children.

"They're having to adjust to different situations they run into here," said Miss Lakatos. "I teach some of the most primitive tribes of Indians in North America and know I have had to adjust to them."

Some of the Indian girls had never worn gym shorts before, and were embarrassed when they put them on for the Games.

With 4,500 people in her village of Schefferville, Arctic Quebec, Miss Lakatos says the experience in Anchorage will stimulate more sport activity. "I know I've improved in my own sport just since the Games started," she said.

"Some of the kids are just going wild in Anchorage but I think it's good for them to get this experience," she added. "I know at least one person who has had a lot of trouble adjusting to city driving."

Alaska 67, Northwest Territories 21

NWT — Archer (2), Mandeville (10), Gilmour (2), Dornian (4), King (3).

Ak — McClurg (14), Vacura (2), Chatari (11), Corleg (2), Hanes (26), Geberty (2), Peterson (6), Frisby (2), Turner (2).

JUNIOR MEN

Semi-Final Round

Northwest Territories 76, Arctic Quebec 18

Alaska 111, Yukon Territory 14

YT — Leigh (8), Bredy (6).
 Ak — Clemens (10), Angerman (12), Morgan (4), Dooley (22), Sele (12), Burton (6), Hadley (16), Lucus (14), Lamourou (8), Heavig (7).

SENIOR WOMEN

Northwest Territories 21, Yukon Territory 15

YT — Labar (2), Estecaille (2), Kuhn (11).
 NWT — Kolbuc (4), Sigler (4), Wales (11).

SENIOR MEN

Semi-Final Round

Alaska 121, Yukon Territory 66

YT — Roar (14), MacKinnow (5), Heebink (19), Bellchambers (4), Vars (3), Derkson (6), Cave (6), Tooker (9).
 Ak — Lewis (10), Lockhart (13), Ferch (13),

Frank (28), VanWalling (12), Scott (19), Wilson (1), Anderson (8), Griffin (9), Hocking (8).

Northwest Territories 65, Arctic Quebec 62

AQ — Johannes (6), Simoes (24), Peters (14), Gillis (10), Lakatos (4), Walliere (4).

NWT — N. Gordon (10), Yip (4), L. Gordon (12), Gruben (9), Wolkie (11), Suchdolski (6), Cunningham (13).

MODIFIED BIATHLON

Senior Men's Relay — (3/22.5 Kilometers) 1. Alaska A, 1:52.38, Gold; 2. Alaska B, 2:08:10, Silver; 3. NWT A, 2:33:22.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

SENIOR MEN — 15 K

1. Tom Corbin, Alaska, 59:45.36; 2. Chris Haines, Alaska, 60:07.50; 3. Jim Moriarty, Alaska, 62:46.11.

CURLING

JUNIOR WOMEN

Arctic Quebec 11, Northwest Territories 9
 Yukon Territory 14, Alaska 2

SENIOR MEN

Northwest Territories 6, Alaska 5

Arctic Quebec 11, Yukon Territory 1

SENIOR WOMEN

Arctic Quebec 11, Alaska 9

Northwest Territories 15, Arctic Quebec 6

SENIOR MEN

Yukon Territory 6, Arctic Quebec 5

Yukon Territory 8, Northwest Territories 7

Alaska 7, Arctic Quebec 6

MIXED

Yukon Territory 7, Arctic Quebec 4

FIGURE SKATING

Juvenile Dance — Alaska, Darcy Crews, Teri Langman, Gold; NWT, Ian Verhappen, Roberta Weaver, Silver; Alaska, Cecile Burns, Kathy Anderson, Bronze.

Pre-Juvenile Ladies — NWT, Lisette Donnelly, Gold; NWT, Susan Asleson, Silver; NWT, Brenda Vance, Bronze.

Pre-Juvenile Men — NWT, Mark Keenan, Gold.

HOCKEY

JUNIOR DIVISION

Yukon Territory 23, Arctic Quebec 1

Scores (by player):

Arctic Quebec — Diaz (1),
 Yukon Territory — Slonski (6), Wright (5), Acorn (3), Sudeyko (3), Teshier (2), Flynn (1), Kulych (1), Newcomb (1), Tvanon (1).

Saves: Arctic Quebec — Quock (39); Yukon Territory — Lebrasseur (14).

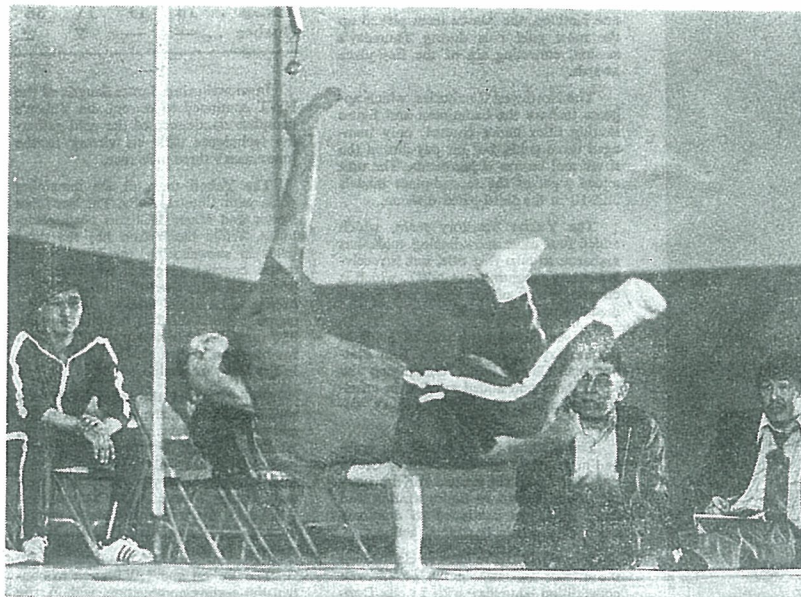
SENIOR DIVISION

Alaska 9, Northwest Territories 2

Scores (by player):

Northwest Territories — Koyczan (1), Lund (1), Alaska — Hegg (3), Kennedy (1), Brett (1), Tighe (1), Reese (1), Mackie (1), Roberts (1).

Saves: Northwest Territories — Murphy (43); Alaska — Moeglein (33).



Tommy Smith of the Northwest Territories tips the ball at 4-feet, 4-inches in the Arctic Sports hand reach to capture the bronze medal.

Northcott -- a curling legend

He competes with the concentration of a seasoned golfer and the talents of a youthful shuffleboard player who pumps nickel after nickel into a table top machine.

Ron Northcott's name might not be too familiar to American ears but to Canadian and international curlers he's a legend. Northcott, named Canada's Sportsman of the Year in 1970, has won the Canadian national curling championship three times and was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1970.

Northcott arrived in Anchorage Thursday to view the remainder of the Arctic Winter Games and to participate in the judging of the curling competition being held at the Government Hill Curling Rink. "I may hold a curling clinic," he said, "but I'm not really sure of the plans of the curling association here."

When asked as to why curling isn't more popular in the warmer climates Northcott commented, "In the smaller towns where the weather is cold there isn't much to do in the winter. I grew up in a really small town and the only thing you could do was either play hockey or curl."

"I started curling when I was young," he said. "The hockey rink was always being used, so some of us would go over to the curling ice and the older players were only too happy to teach us."

The sport of curling which involves sliding a 40-pound piece of circular granite down a 126-foot-long sheet of glare ice to a target at the other end is very popular in Canada. "The Canadian population is somewhere around 22 million and there are 800,000 registered curlers," Northcott added. "As you might be able to note Canada loves curling and the sports stadiums are packed full when we hold competition."

With a growing and often moving population Canada's curling as a sport hasn't kept many athletic enthusiasts in the game. "They're aren't any real up-and-coming standouts," Northcott continued. "Part of the problem is some of the youngsters go off to college or move to the bigger cities and find enjoyment elsewhere. In some cases either their studies distract them from competition or they get married and have a family."

Northcott still actively competes in curling matches but is looking forward to the day when curling will go professional. "There's no pro circuit yet but I'm looking forward to one. I just hope I'm not over the hill."

At 38 years old he doesn't look behind in his years. His muscles are obvious but he says, "somewhere around 45-50 you begin to loose some of the control of the stone. As a 'skip' (team captain/leader) I have to throw the last stone of the game. A team can only be as strong as that last throw."

When curlers get together before a match they naturally prepare for the opposition. "Everybody on the team gets together and keys themselves up for what's



Ron Northcott

to come," he added. "In some cases, if we don't we could lose to a much worse team than ourselves. There's plenty of mental pressure and we have to prepare for the match."

In some cases the more important matches are played in a large arena where curlers can be exposed to verbal comments and yelling. "When someone directs their screams at you, it really can become distracting. It's like a golf tee shot," Northcott said. "No one screams before a player swings because it can ruin your concentration; in curling it's the same situation."

As for his Anchorage visit, Northcott will be judging competition and presenting awards. To this he seemed thankful. His plane trip was tiring and the thought of not having to compete seemed to please him. This is to be a pleasure trip.

Thursday results

(Continued from Page 2)

JUDO

(final results as of Friday morning)

Feather weight — Doug Wilson, Yukon Territory, (Bronze)

Light Weight — Dave Witty, Northwest Territories (Bronze)

Medium Weight — Bruce Nikiforow, Northwest Territories (Bronze)

Light Heavy Weight — Jim Murphy, Northwest Territories (Bronze)

Heavy Weight — Harvey Byblow, Yukon Territory (Bronze)

Open Weight — Waldo Johnson, Alaska (Bronze)

SNOWSHOEING

WOMEN

440 yards — 1. Pat Bess, Yukon, 1:52.6; 2. Gene Neilson, Yukon, 1:55.9; 3. Ross Crapeau, NWT, 2:13.6.

JUNIOR MEN

880 yards — 1. Ian Fraser, Yukon, 3:28.5; 2. Larry Catholique, NWT, 3:32.7; 3. Noel Michel, NWT, 3:40.8.

3 mile — 1. James Sangris, NWT, 24:52.8; 2. Larry Catholique, NWT, 26:14.0; 3. Terry Jackson, Yukon, 27:48.8.

SENIOR MEN

3 mile — 1. Chester Kelly, Yukon, 22:38.0; 2. Sammy Boucher, NWT, 23:27.1; 3. Baptiste Catholique, NWT, 24:56.2.

880 yards — 1. Marty Williams, Yukon, 3:11.5; 2. Antoine Michel, NWT, 3:30.7; 3. Bobby Neacappo, Quebec, 3:47.0.

VOLLEYBALL

JUNIOR WOMEN

Semi-Final Round

Alaska won 2 of 3

Alaska 15, Yukon Territory 5

Alaska 9, Yukon Territory 15

Alaska 15, Yukon Territory 7

Northwest Territories won 2 of 2

Northwest Territories 15, Arctic Quebec 5

Northwest Territories 15, Arctic Quebec 8

JUNIOR MEN

Semi-Final Round

Northwest Territories won 2 of 3

Northwest Territories 10, Yukon Territory 15

Northwest Territories 15, Yukon Territory 8

Northwest Territories 15, Yukon Territory 10

Alaska won 2 of 2

Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 7

Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 9

WRESTLING

105.5 — Dale Herbert, Yukon Territory, pinned Tim McDermid, Northwest Territories, 4:12.

114.5 — Jim Weger, Alaska, pinned Jonathan Pudloo, Northwest Territories, 0:19.

114.5 — Lonnie Zaitsoff, Yukon Territories, pinned Jamie Annack, Arctic Quebec, 0:36.

123.0 — Kenny Simpson, Yukon Territory, defeated Nuna Karavov by forfeit.

123.0 — Mark Johnson, Alaska, pinned Daniel Sala, Arctic Quebec, 0:11.

132.0 — Ken Mill, Alaska, pinned Daryl Darbyshire, Yukon Territory, 1:21.

143.0 — Don Lahnil, Yukon Territory, pinned Manasie Akpaliapik, Northwest Territories, 5:00.

154.0 — James Mayo, Alaska, pinned Blaine Rowland, Northwest Territories, 5:34.

154.0 — Dick Ewing, Yukon Territory, pinned Kaitak Tayara, Arctic Quebec, 1:08.

178.0 — Mike Monagle, Alaska, pinned Bill Woodward, Yukon Territory, 0:25.

Snowshoeing

Tough to get players

Although the Yukon has been virtually dominating the snowshoe gold medal collection, a double winner from Whitehorse says it was hard to get coaches and players from his district to participate in the Arctic Winter Games event this year.

"But, I'm glad I got involved in these Games," Marty Williams said. An elementary school teacher, he recorded his wins in the 880-yard and mile races. He put the team together among "local fitness enthusiasts. Yukon always gets wiped out in the Canada Games, but these Games give us something to shoot for."

Williams says he will go home with memories of a good time at a place he would like to return to for a visit. In addition, it has helped him set up a regular schedule for staying in shape. "None of us would be half as fit as we are now if it wasn't for these games," he added.

"I've certainly gained an appreciation for how much work is involved in these events," said Cecelia Bohannon, a Fort Richardson housewife who joined the team after reading that Alaska needed women contestants.

Mrs. Bohannon says she has lived in Alaska 2½ years but never felt so much a part of the state as she does now. She and her husband often ski cross country. They helped start a club for cross-country skiing at Fort Richardson, but she says he thinks it's funny she entered the snowshoe competition.

"Snowshoe racing is really like running with weights on your feet," she said. "It's slower and more work than skiing, where you can glide."

Although she has never gone out for a competitive sport before, Mrs. Bohannon says it only took her a month to learn enough to win a bronze medal in the 100-yard dash. She only regrets that this will probably be her last winter in Alaska.

"I got started doing this because Terry Martin, of the Alaska Boys' Club, encouraged me to try out," explained silver ulu winner, Joey Strzelewicz. "But now I'm going to try out for the school track team next summer." He attends Service-Hanshaw high school.

"I got involved because another member of the

team changed to cross-country skiing," explained Matt Magnuson, who joined two other participants from Ketchikan High School to enter the Games.

The bronze ulu three-mile run winner says he wasn't in good condition for the grueling race but "it was fun" anyway.

"We mostly play basketball in Ketchikan," said Magnuson. "But I plan to do more skiing and snowshoeing now."

Matt's father, Dair Magnuson, served as coach for the Alaska contingent of snowshoers and says the sport should become popular in the future.

"This is the first time for this event but the interest is already high," said the older Magnuson. "This is the kind of sport that everyone can get into and have a lot of fun."

All who competed in snowshoe races seem to agree that it is fun and hard work — especially when temperatures dipped to a minus-50 chill factor during long-distance efforts Thursday.

The Ulu News

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

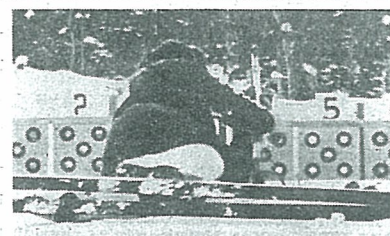


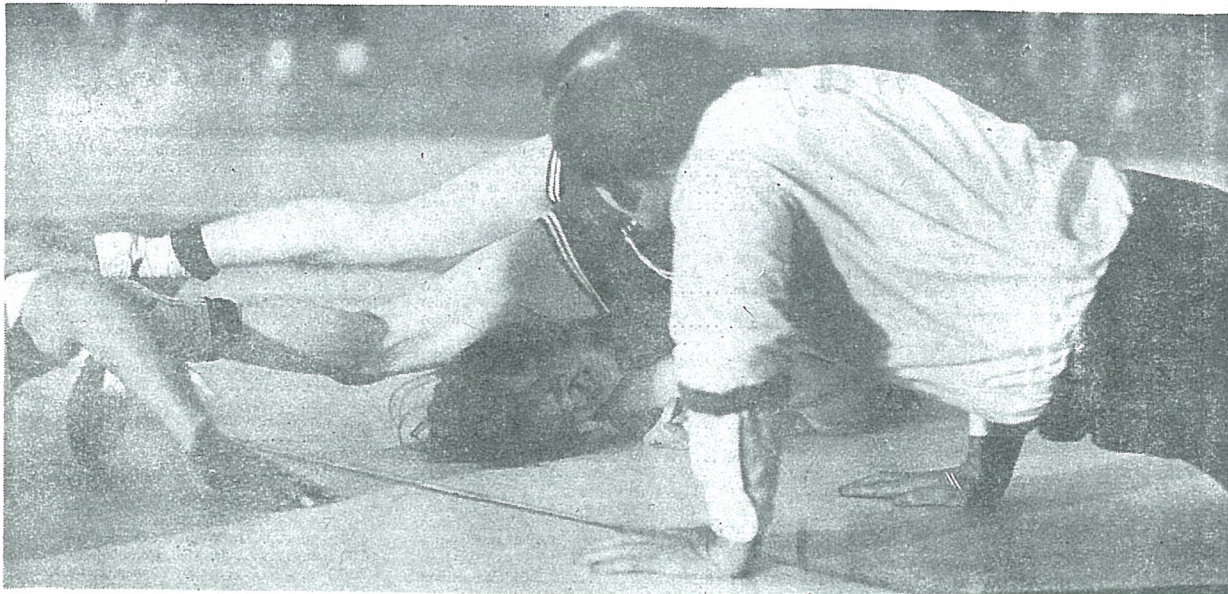
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On the move

Biathletes streak through the course (above and right) towards the firing line (below) where the marksmanship becomes the critical factor





Hands and legs

Wrestlers battle for the best positions in action at Central Junior High School, Alaska and the Yukon seem to be dominating the action.



The way to play Friday

BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson
 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Range Open
 Noon Jr. Relay, 4x10 km

POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range
 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Junior Sporting Rifle
 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Team Competition
 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Junior Sporting Rifle
 Award Ceremony
 3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Senior Sporting Rifle
 Team Competition
 9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Senior Sporting Rifle
 Award Ceremony

The Ft. Richardson .22 Cal. Indoor Rifle Range may be scheduled for Sporting Rifle practice by coaches or team captains.

SHOOTING

Elmendorf AFB
 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Jr. Sporting Rifle
 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Team Competition
 Jr. Sporting Rifle Award Ceremony
 3:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sr. Sporting Rifle
 Team Competition
 9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sr. Sporting Rifle
 Award Ceremony

HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena
 100 W. Fireweed Lane
 6:30 a.m. - 6:45 p.m. Warm Up
 6:45 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. Junior (2nd Place -vs- 4th Place)
 Warm Up
 9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Junior (1st Place -vs- 3rd Place)
 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Junior (1st Place -vs- 3rd Place)
 Warm Up
 1:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. Warm Up
 1:15 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Senior (2nd Place -vs- 4th Place)
 Warm Up
 4:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Warm Up
 4:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Senior (1st Place -vs- 3rd Place)

SNOWSHOE

Park Strip (10th and M)
 Noon Jr. Male, 3-mile
 1:15 p.m. Open Male, 5-mile

TABLE TENNIS

East High School
 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Practice
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Men's and Women's Singles
 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Men's and Women's Singles
 3:00 p.m. - 4:20 p.m. Exhibition
 4:20 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closing

BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse
 2:00 p.m. Weigh-ins & Medical Check
 7:30 p.m. All Officials at Ringside
 8:00 p.m. Boxing Finals — All Weight Classes.
 Light to Heavy; Awards Ceremonies after Finals Match

CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club
 8:00 a.m. Mixed (Alaska -vs- Yukon)
 Boys (Alaska -vs- Yukon)
 Ladies (NWT -vs- Yukon)
 10:30 a.m. Boys (NWT -vs- Quebec)
 Mixed (NWT -vs- Quebec)
 Girls (Alaska -vs- Quebec)
 Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)
 Girls (NWT -vs- Yukon)
 6:00 p.m. Boys (NWT -vs- Yukon)
 Ladies (Quebec -vs- Yukon)
 8:30 p.m. Men (NWT -vs- Quebec)
 Mixed (Yukon -vs- NWT)

WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School
 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Wrestling Clinic
 11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Wrestling Weigh-ins
 (All Weights)
 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Judo Competition
 (All Weights)
 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Wrestling Competition
 (All Weights)
 9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Judo & Wrestling
 Awards Ceremonies

VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB Field House
 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Jr. Men (Finals) for 3rd Place
 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Jr. Women (Finals)
 for 3rd Place
 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Open Time
 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Jr. Men (Finals) for
 1st & 2nd Place
 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Jr. Women (Finals) for
 1st & 2nd Place
 9:00 p.m. Awards Ceremonies

JUDO

Central Jr. High School
 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Finals & Awards

ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House
 9:00 a.m. Jr. Girls Barebow
 10:30 a.m. Jr. Girls Freestyle
 1:00 p.m. Men's Open Barebow
 2:30 p.m. Men's Open Freestyle

ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.
 7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Competition — Rope
 Gymnastics

(All competition preceded by
 Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

BADMINTON

Bartlett High School
 8:30 a.m. Jr. Men and Women's Singles
 9:15 a.m. Sr. Men and Women's Singles
 10:00 a.m. Jr. Men and Women's Singles
 10:45 a.m. Sr. Men and Women's Singles
 1:00 p.m. Jr. Men and Women's Singles
 1:45 p.m. Sr. Men and Women's Singles
 2:30 p.m. Jr. Men and Women's Doubles
 3:15 p.m. Sr. Men and Women's Doubles
 4:00 p.m. Jr. Men and Women's Doubles
 6:00 p.m. Jr. Women, Sr. Men & Women's Doubles
 6:45 p.m. Jr. Mixed Doubles
 7:30 p.m. Sr. Mixed Doubles
 8:15 p.m. Jr. Mixed Doubles
 9:00 p.m. Sr. Mixed Doubles

BASKETBALL

West High School Gym
 4:30 p.m. Jr. Women, Consolation - 3rd Place
 6:00 p.m. Jr. Men, Consolation - 3rd Place
 7:30 p.m. Sr. Women, 2nd & 3rd Semi
 9:00 p.m. Sr. Men, Consolation - 3rd Place

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Relays — Hillside
 Noon Jr. Male Relay, 3x5 km
 12:10 p.m. Jr. Female Relay, 3x5 km
 1:30 p.m. Sr. Female Relay, 3x5 km
 1:40 p.m. Sr. Male Relay, 3x5 km
 3:00 p.m. Awards for all Relays at Hillside Site

FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena
 100 W. Fireweed Lane
 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Open Mixed Pairs —
 Warm Up; Two and one-half min.
 free skating. Novice Ladies' & Men's
 Singles — Warm Up, Two and
 one-half min. free skating.
 Presentation of Medals

11:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Figure Skating Closing
 Ceremony, Color Party, Anthems

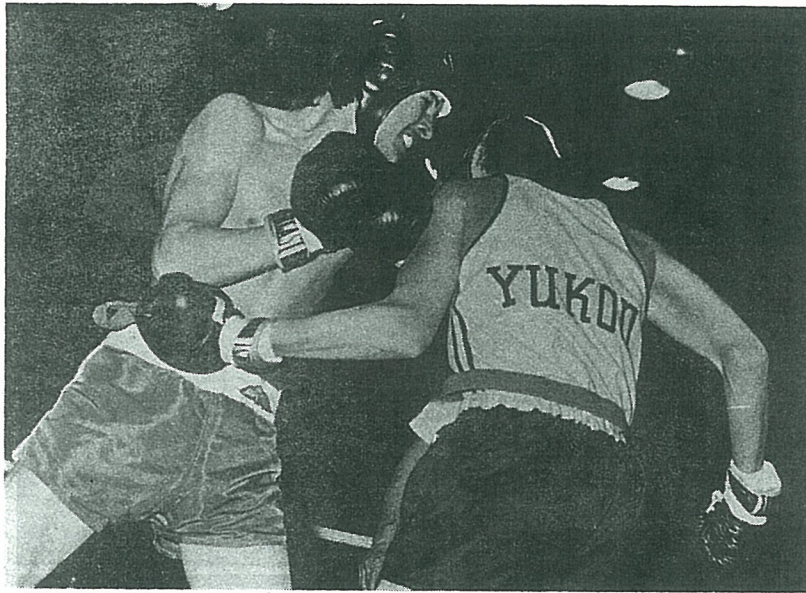
GYMNASTICS

East High School
 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Judging Clinic
 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Warm Up
 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Exhibition: Balance Beam;
 Uneven Bar; Free Exercise.



Sandy Kolbuc (14) and NWT teammate Shirley Lamalice (23) battle the Yukon's Jean Fast for ball in senior women's basketball action. NWT won, 21-15.

Former champ Fullmer to ref boxing finals



Two boxers square off in competition at Buckner Fieldhouse on Ft. Richardson. The finals of the AWG action is tonight at 8 p.m.

The middleweight boxing champion in the late 50s and early 60s, Gene Fullmer, arrived in Anchorage Thursday to officiate at the Arctic Winter Games boxing finals tonight in the Ft. Richardson Buckner Fieldhouse.

A guest of the Games commission, Fullmer said of the competition, "I think the idea is fantastic. It promotes sports and gives kids the added incentive to participate."

Champ from 1957 to 1962, the Salt Lake City, Utah, resident retired from the ring after being beaten in a title fight by Dick Tiger of Nigeria. During his career, he faced Sugar Ray Robinson four times, Carmen Basillio twice as well as George Ardello, another world champ.

The 42-year-old president of the Rocky Mountain Golden Gloves division, which covers five states, said, "I know from that job what it takes to promote an event of this size. I can appreciate the people behind the Games up here and the effort that has gone into them. They are to be congratulated on the work they have done."

The weigh-ins and medical check for the fighters will be held at 2 p.m. today with the finals action starting at 8 p.m. tonight. There will be bouts in all weight classes, from light to heavy. The matches follow Golden Gloves rules. The awards ceremony, with Fullmer presenting the gold, silver and bronze ulus, will be held after the final bout.

The Game plan for Saturday

ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m. Men's Open Barebow
10:30 a.m. Men's Open Freestyle
12:30 p.m. Awards Ceremonies

ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Competition —
One Foot High Kick
8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Award Presentation and
Closing Ceremonies

(All competition preceded by
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

11:00 a.m. Mixed Relay
Award Ceremony — Immediately after the results are
officially posted.

CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

1:30 p.m. Play-Off if there are ties
4:30 p.m. Awards Ceremony and Farewell Party
Anchorage Curling Club

HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena
100 W. Fireweed Lane

7:00 a.m. - 7:15 a.m. Warm Up
7:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Junior - 3rd Place - Final
(losers of both Friday games)
10:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Warm Up
11:00 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. Junior - 1st Place - Final
(winners of both Friday games)
2:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. Warm Up
2:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Senior - 3rd Place - Final
(losers of both Friday games)
6:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Warm Up
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Senior - 1st Place - Final
(winners of both Friday games)
9:30 p.m. Hockey Closing Ceremony - Awards

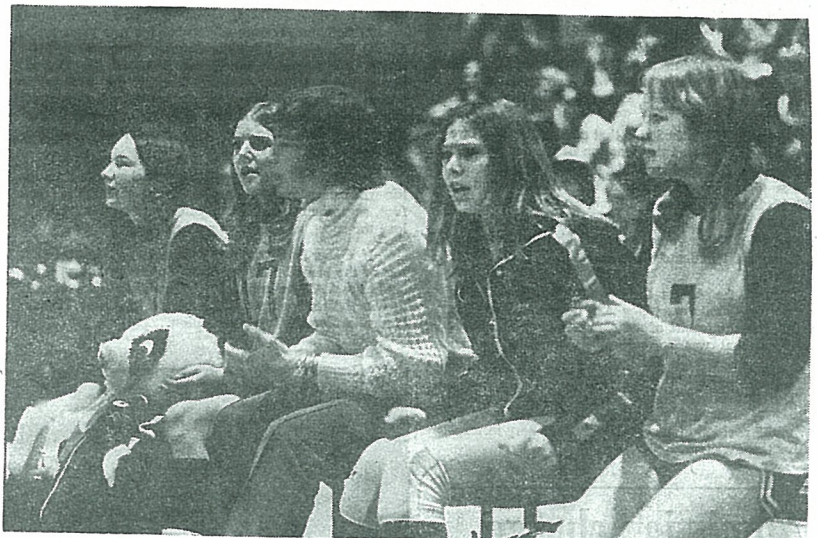
JUDO

Anchorage School of Judo, 2603 Barrow St.
(near Sears store on Northern Lights)

10:00 a.m. Referee Certification; Judo Clinic

CLOSING CEREMONY

West High School — 10 p.m. - 11 p.m.



The coach and other players watch from the bench as their Yukon teammates lost to Alaska in two of three matches Thursday.

BASKETBALL

West High School Gym

3:30 p.m. Jr. Women, Finals
5:00 p.m. Jr. Men, Finals
6:30 p.m. Sr. Women, Finals
8:00 p.m. Sr. Men, Finals
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Presentation of Medals

FIGURE SKATING

Special Event: There will be a luncheon for all skating competitors. Your hostesses will inform you of the location and arrange transportation.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

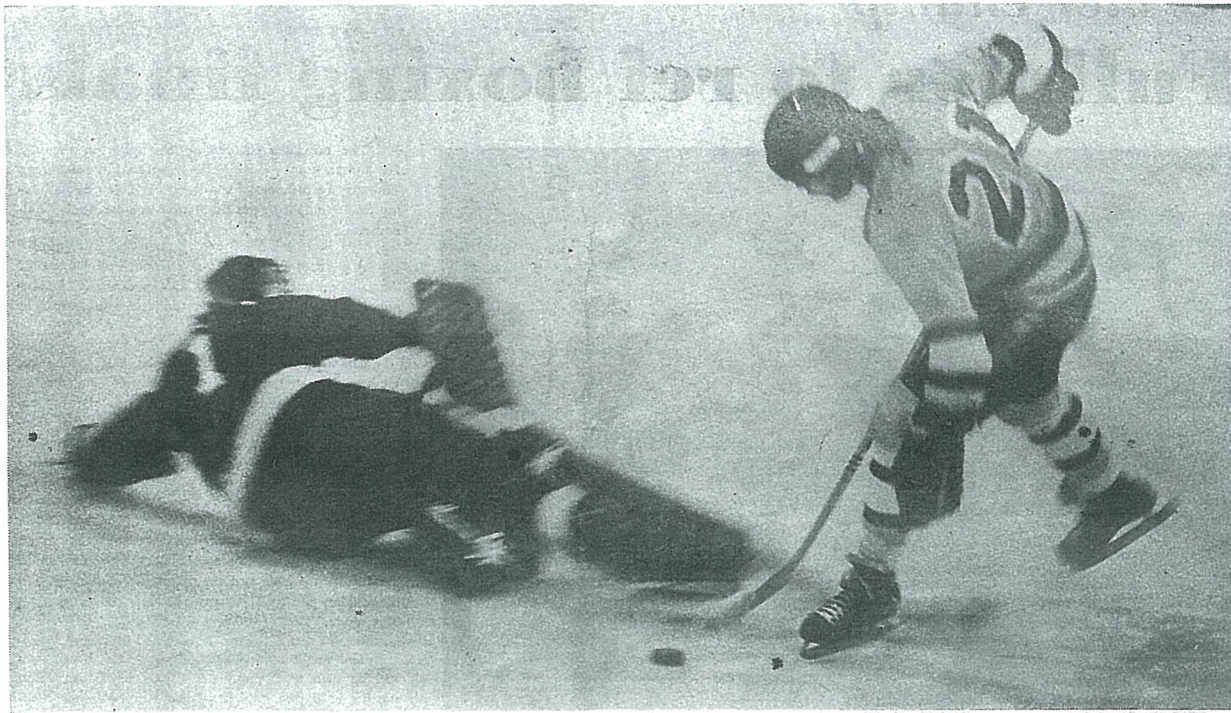
Sr. Relay — Hillside

11:00 a.m. Sr. Women, 3x5 km
11:10 a.m. Sr. Men, 3x5 km
Note: Award Ceremonies will take place 30 minutes
after the finals of each day's racing.

GYMNASTICS

East High School

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Open Practice
Noon - 1:00 p.m. Warm Up
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Exhibition: Balance Beam;
Uneven Bar; Free Exercise



Turn on the steam

When the Yukon Territory senior hockey team stepped on the ice for the first time in the Arctic Winter Games this year, it was outskated and outscored until Archie Gaber turned on the steam.

His goal at mid period sparked the Whitehorse six, as they moved on to a 5-2 victory over the Northwest Territories.

Making a habit of fine play, Gaber matched his two goal effort Tuesday night with two goals and an assist in an exciting third stanza against the Alaska team.

"When we took the ice in that period (the third) we were down by two and the situation demanded action," the 40-year-old Canadian said. Twice in the first ten minutes Gaber skated through the Alaska squad to notch back-to-back unassisted goals, and even the score.

When the Alaska front three again teamed up to take the lead, Gaber came through with a brilliant play which put his teammate Tom McNabb in position for the point.

Though the Alaska team played too consistently for the Canadians, managing a 9-6 win, Gaber was pleased with the results of the game. "I play for enjoyment, and that was an enjoyable game despite the score. We skated well, but they (Alaska's skaters) are a disciplined team, and work well together."

The soft-spoken Gaber, who celebrated his 40th birthday Thursday, moved to the Yukon last year to assume the position of supervisor of elementary instruction for the Territory.

Raised in Regina, Saskatchewan and educated at the University of British Columbia, he came to his present job, having served in various capacities as an educator, to include working as the principal of an elementary school at Williams Lake, B.C.

"I had the pleasure of serving for two years with CUSO (Canadian University Services Overseas) in Malaysia. We operated much the same as the United States Peace Corps, working through the Malaysian education system." The educator explained that after two more years in Malaysia with the Canadian Embassy, he returned to his native country and assumed the position in Whitehorse.

When asked why he still plays hockey at a time in life when most men have retired to the stands, the five-foot, seven-inch, grey-haired gentleman commented, "I love the sport, and it keeps me in shape."

If Gaber can continue his pace, and inspire the rest of the bladed band from the Yukon Territory, they could upset Alaska in play-off competition this weekend to win their second straight gold ulu in Arctic Winter Games senior hockey competition.



Admission charge question solved

Some questions have arisen concerning the admission charge at certain Arctic Winter Games events.

All AWG registered athletes and officials are admitted free of charge for everything except the figure skating finals Friday evening and the hockey play-offs Saturday. There are no refunds available for those who have already paid the fee to attend some of the sessions.

For information on the results of the Arctic Winter Games sports, the general public is requested to call 272-8240, instead of any other number.