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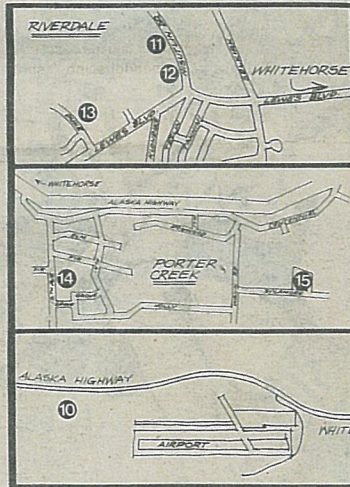
The City of Whitehorse

is proud of its involvement in the
hosting of the 6th Arctic Winter games.

All of the participants have been fine guests
and bring credit to every northern
community from whence they hail.

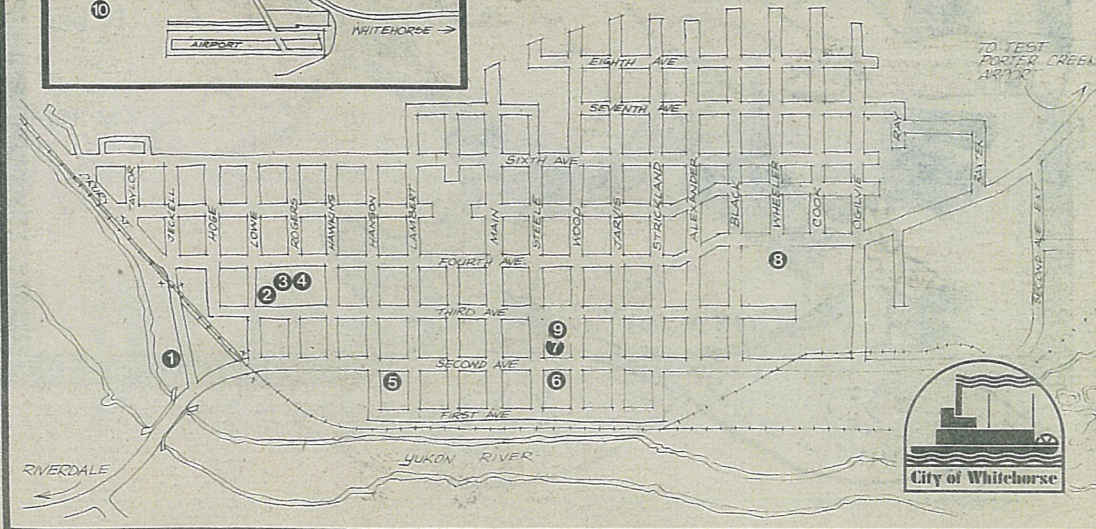
Good Bye and Good Luck

The Mayor and Council
City of Whitehorse



Legend

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1. S.S. Klondike | 8. Whitehorse Elementary School |
| 2. AWG Media Results Centre | 9. Ulu News Office |
| 3. Whitehorse Curling Club | 10. Whitehorse Recreation Centre |
| 4. Jim Light Memorial Arena | 11. Yukon Indian Centre |
| 5. Yukon Territorial Government Building | 12. Christ the King High School |
| 6. Whitehorse City Hall | 13. Jeckell Jr. High School |
| 7. AWG Office | 14. Jack Hulland Elementary School |
| | 15. Stan McCowan Arena |



FINAL RESULTS

Alaska on top then Yukon, NWT

Little doubt about outcome, but a few upsets

Story: Rhondda Snary

Alaska on top. Yukon second and the Northwest Territories in the third spot.

There was little doubt that Alaska would take the number one position in the overall medal standings for the Arctic Winter Games but at the start of the week there was no telling how the Yukon or N.W.T. would fair.

At the 1978 Games in Hay River-Pine Point the standings were close. Alaska walked away with 292 medals. N.W.T. 248 and the Yukon pulled up the rear with 215 medals.



But this time around the Yukon has shown a marked improvement. Why? What has made the difference during the two year break?

Yukon's Chef de Mission Pam Carson cites two main reasons for the better showing this year. The Yukon has developed a plan to try to ensure more success in the Games. This year they asked the athletes to start training at least six months prior to the Games. As well, better coaching has been achieved through a Yukon Games management policy which requires coaches to take a National Coaching Certification Program. Not all coaches have done it yet but enough have been certified to make the difference already.

Pam describes it as the "pyramid effect". The new rules plus the creation of recreation boards in the Yukon's communities have established a very broad base for sports in the territory. The end product, Pam says, will be the elite athlete.

She thinks the new approach is going to work. "It's already started. We're part way up the pyramid now."

Alaska's Chef de Mission, Don Cather, observed that some Alaskan

teams "really came on strong this year, while some were docile and dormant."

He explained that during the trials they tried to pick athletes based on their character and ability. He thought they would do well at the Games but he didn't expect them to top the medal standings by as much as they did.

But Alaska has been consistently strong since the Games started in 1970. At that time the State had a population of about 200,000. Now they have doubled that figure while the Yukon has about 24,000 and the Northwest Territories 45,000 spread over a vast area and most living in very small communities.

Don largely attributes Alaska's success in the Games to its extensive population base.

They have very good coaches at the various levels of education, he says, but the sports they are weak in are the sports they have limited



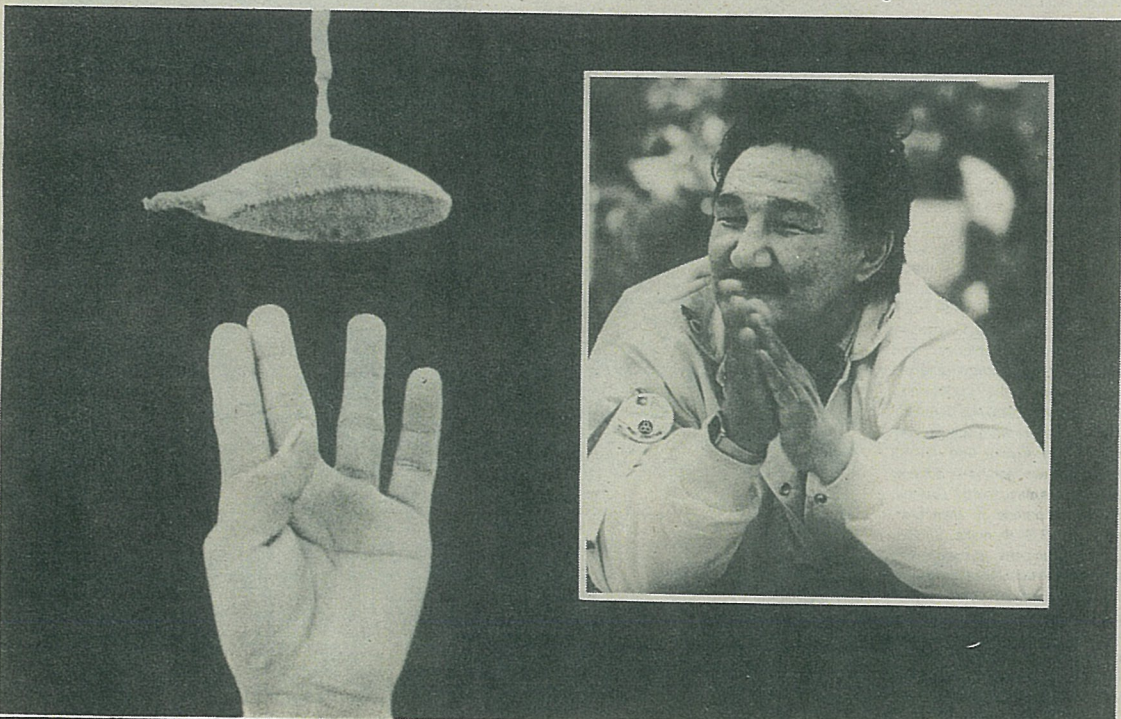
facilities for. The Alaskan curlers, for example, had a poor showing at the Games this year. Don laments they are shy on curling rinks in Anchorage. He compared the facilities in that city to what's available in Whitehorse. The Yukon capital, with a population of about 16,000 has two rinks with a total of six lanes. Anchorage's population of 200,000 must compete for only two lanes.

Don hopes the Games will prove the need for better curling facilities in Anchorage and that they will also promote interest in some of their other weaker sports.

Even though the Yukon didn't come first in the medal standings Pam Carson was proud of their efforts.

"They've worked hard since September and the coaches have done a tremendous job," she enthused. "The athletes have really put out and just done a fantastic job."

And, needless to say, Don Cather was also beaming when the Arctic Winter Games came to a close Friday night.



KEN FAUGHT — ULU NEWS

Northerners gather for Arctic Games

Sparkler parade followed by lighting of flame

Story: Michael MacLeod

They came from far and near. They came from Alaska, Northwest Territories and Yukon.

They came by car, by plane, and by foot, and at the beginning last night, when the Arctic Winter Games were officially opened for 1980, they walked, hundreds strong, with sparklers burning, in a long, long parade, and the pipers played.

It was the start of the sixth Arctic Winter Games. For many athletes, it was the start of a week of adventure, of fun, of new experiences.

High on the S.S. Klondike, flags floated in a mild breeze from the north. Across the Robert Campbell bridge trooped the athletes — Alaska, then Northwest Territories, then Yukon. And ahead of them strode the pipers, the Midnight Sun Pipe Band, 14 members strong, skirling the brawny tunes of Scotland the Brave and Glendaruel Highlanders.

But first of all came the Mounties in scarlet, six scouts in their pack, and the colours. There to see were Canadian and U.S. flags, and the others, flags of the Arctic Winter Games Corporation and of this particular Winter Games, Whitehorse 1980.

The athletes, nearly a thousand of them, were armed with three sparklers each, and many had more. Spectators who turned toward the bridge saw dozens of the fiery brands wheeling across the sky and falling at last in the Yukon River. It was a sight to compare with the fireworks in brilliance if not in sound.

And there were also, before the speeches began, the girls of the Carmacks Red Star Marching Band, carrying the banners of the three contingents.

These were the girls who some had feared could be lifted into the air by a gust of wind or crushed by the burden of their banners. But they carried the signs that said, "Alaska, Yukon, Northwest Territories." And they carried them into the great snowy grounds of the S.S. Klondike with the athletes following behind.

Then, too, there were special marchers: Heather Wykes, age 12, with Si-Jyaa, age two months — a husky pup. Si-Jyaa is mascot of the Games.

Before the parade of athletes arrived at the S.S. Klondike, another group of participants in the Games marched to the boat. From the Yukon Government Building, came the dignitaries, representatives of governments and the Games organization. And they got to stand on the boat, a dubious honor perhaps, for as bystanders said, the temperatures felt

like 15 degrees below. In fact, Alaskans standing near the torch that was to be carried to light the Games fire warmed their hands in its heat.

Thousands of gloved hands beat together to welcome the procession of athletes to the boat. Maybe they beat together to keep warm, too. But the singing of O Canada and the Star Spangled Banner warmed Canadians and Alaskans both.

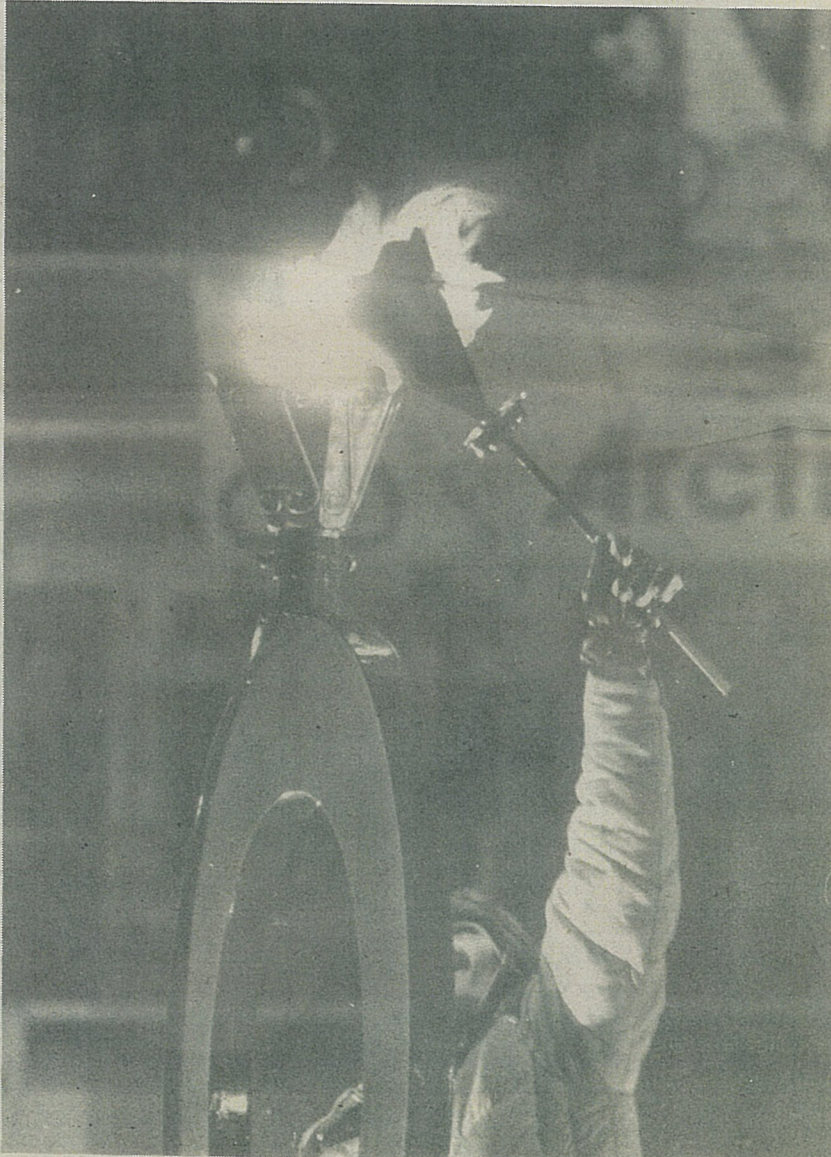
Then there were speeches by Chris Pearson (Yukon government leader), Don Branigan, (mayor of Whitehorse) who touched friendly note when he spoke of the friendship between Canada and the U.S. being important, and Don Dennis (AWG Corporation chairman), all welcoming the contestants.

But the crowd of more than 2,000 responded with most laughter when Canadian Senator Ray Perrault with a slip of the tongue talked of "loving" not "living" north of 60 and being warm in the land of cold.

Finally, near 8:30 p.m., less than

half an hour after the ceremony began, came the highlight. Yukon's two chosen athletes swore the Games' oath. Then the two torch barers Doug Wilson and Patricia Allen — walking carefully with the torch between them — reached high to light the flame officially opening the 1980 Arctic Winter Games.

So once again, in a northern city, for northern athletes who play sports many southerners will never see, the Arctic Winter Games came true. In celebration, beyond the Yukon River, fireworks rose in the sky.



KEN FAUGHT — ULU NEWS

Site of the 1982 AWG announced

Whitehorse set standards "hard to raise"

Story: Judy McLinton

Fairbanks North Star Borough will accept the Arctic Winter Games flag today for safekeeping until the opening ceremonies of the games in 1982.

The announcement of Fairbanks as the Games site was made jointly yesterday by Arctic Winter Games Corporation director Barry Robb and Fairbanks director of parks and recreation Bill Creighton. Fairbanks Mayor John A. Carlson will arrive today to accept both the flag and the responsibility for hosting the '82 Arctic Winter Games.

The Alaskan borough was chosen from among several bids received by the Games Corporation from interested communities in the state.

Creighton says he hasn't got words good enough to describe the hosting of this year's games. "The people of

Whitehorse have set standards that will be extremely hard to raise," says Creighton. "I have nothing but compliments for them."

The 1982 games in Fairbanks will complete the second cycle of Arctic Winter Games. The last time the games were in Alaska was in 1974 in Anchorage.

Co-hosting the games with the borough will be the two cities incorporated in it, Fairbanks and North Pole.

Fairbanks has a population of 36,000. Temperatures in the Alaska borough are almost identical to Whitehorse.

Official dates for the games will be March 14-20.

Both Creighton and Robb feel that facilities in Fairbanks aren't going to be a problem. "We won't have to

construct a thing," says Creighton. "everything's already there."

All athletes and officials will be housed at Fort Wainwright in the barracks. Fort Wainwright is an army base which is used for special training activities such as Jack Frost, the Arctic survival exercise and in the summer for the Federal Bureau of Land Management Forest Fire Fighting Corps.

Fairbanks will be utilizing the University of Alaska campus, the junior-senior high school complex, three elementary schools and the Big Dipper recreational complex as venues for the games.

"Shooting will definitely be held at the university range," says Creighton.

For ice sports Fairbanks boasts a number of facilities including a natural ice surface and two outdoor rinks at the recreation centre, an artificial ice surface and heated arena at the university as well as outdoor rinks at all three of the elementary schools.

The Fairbanks Curling Club, a privately owned operation, has been involved in a number of international bonspiels and has six sheets of ice.

Three locations will be used for the cross country ski events, the university's 5 Km trail, the Alaskaland trail and Birch Hill Trail system. Creighton says it should be a very competitive course.

Opening and closing ceremonies along with all cultural events will be held in Alaskaland, a bicentennial site. Alaskaland consists of a large park, one block of authentic old Fairbanks buildings which have been relocated there, a sternwheeler and President Harding's private railway car among other things.

Fairbanks would like to see swimming added as an official sport to the games. Swimming facilities include a pool at the university and one at the high school complex.

Fairbanks is looking forward to playing host to the 1982 games.

DOG WHIPPER

Fastest whip in the North

Blasting a can off a pole at 35 feet

Story: Michael MacLeod

Using his "second best" whip — the one with the killer whale bone handle and walrus skin thongs — Simon Tookoome blasted a can at 35 feet.

Simon used to hunt ptarmigan with

the whip. After that, hitting Coca-Cola cans is a snap. He lines three up close together in a row and hits them one by one from the right as he said he would. A light south wind makes him avoid his favorite trick — twitch-

ing cigarettes from outstretched boots.

Simon Tookoome might not be the world's best whip cracker but he says he'll challenge anyone who claims to be better.

His gentle, round-about claim to be the world's best whip cracker suits his personality. You'll remember — he won a gold Ulu for NWT in rope gymnastics only after his team-mates lifted him to the rope.

Spectators who didn't know Simon thought the 43-year-old Baker Lake resident was entering the rope gymnastics out of nostalgia. When Simon stood Thursday on a flat snow field with a whip in his hand, it was also easy to doubt his skill.

Simon's whip was only a long thong with a pretty blue handle until he stepped slowly forward and the Coca-Cola can 35 feet away exploded. You saw the bandy-legged, baseball-capped little man differently after that. Bigger maybe.

Simon said through Victor Simgak, his team-mate and interpreter, that he whip cracked at the Montreal Olympics. He tells you that he made this whip handle from a bone from the only killer whale ever to come to Baker Lake. The whale followed a barge inland to the lake.

"There were lots of hunters there. There was a lot of people shooting at the killer whale. It was in 1977," Victor translated his words.



KEN FAUGHT — ULU NEWS



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RHONDDA SNARY — ULU NEWS

ARCTIC SPORTS

Ancient traditions in modern Games

A reflection of the Inuit style of life

Story: Rhondda Snary

Now they're called sports but at one time they were used for relaxation and exercise. In the early days the "Arctic Sports" were designed for limited space and the nomadic style of the Inuit.

In today's competitions hundreds of people watch in awe as competitors display the utmost in endurance, strength, concentration and co-ordination. And at this year's Games unbelievable new feats are being recorded.

Monday night at the one foot high kick (aquaoik) competition seven competitors topped the previous world record of 8'3½". The atmosphere at the Whitehorse Recreation Centre was brimming with excitement as the seal skin target was raised higher and higher up the pole.

Finally, the competition officials momentarily ran into trouble when they ran out of pole to raise the seal. And the M.C. discovered the score cards needed adjustment because they hadn't been designed to go up that high. Never before had such heights been reached and the audience was piqued.

As the contest squeezed out all but the last three competitors there was a hush over the auditorium broken by resounding cheers each time a kick

was successful. When Alaskan John Baker kicked the new world record of 8'8" but failed his attempts at 8'10" and 8'9" the crowd rose for a standing ovation.

Baker's teammate Albert Ivanoff took the silver with a successful kick at 8'6" and previous world record holder Tars Angutinsuner, N.W.T., captured the bronze by also kicking 8'6".

The one foot high kick also chalked up some other records for the history books. For the first time the Yukon is fielding a team in the Arctic Sports. Yukon competitor Stewart Gillis made a clean kick at the seal on his third attempt at 8'4" but lost his balance on landing and was knocked out of competition. Gillis' best kick in practice was 7'6", a height he beat by a full ten inches Monday night.

The Yukon team also set a record by entering the youngest competitor in the history of the Games. Twelve-year-old Steve Helm successfully kicked 6'10", a personal best, before being knocked out at seven feet.

And Alaska came in with another first by entering Jean 'Lady' Laroux. Although she was the first competitor to be knocked out, never before had a woman competed in the Arctic Winter Games Arctic Sports competitions.



RHONDDA SNARY — ULU NEWS

Yukon's Stewart Gillis (above) was one of the top kickers in the one foot high kick until he lost his balance and fell at 8'4". At the Arctic Sports Opening Ceremonies the N.W.T. Deltah Dancers entertained

Small in numbers but big in pride

The Arctic Sports leave crowds enthralled

Story: Mark Hume

They will account for only eight of the more than 250 gold medals awarded this week but the native sports being played in the Arctic Winter Games have stolen the show.

Standing room only crowds have turned out steadily at the Whitehorse Recreation Centre to watch the Arctic sports events which are to conclude this afternoon.

Spectators have loved competitions like the one hand reach, aquorak (high kick), knuckle hop and ear pull, not only because the games have a true northern flavor to them, but because they are also dramatic and exciting contests.

You never know what's going to happen in the native games... it can be drama or comedy.

The one foot high kick, for instance, saw seven competitors break the world record and kept a capacity audience spellbound until nearly midnight.

It was one of those rare evenings when athletes and spectators alike felt a charge of electricity in the air. And it was also an event that typified the highest ideals of sportsmanship, to which the Arctic Winter Games are dedicated.

Not only did the competitors encourage each other to jump to new heights, but they also offered one another advice and congratulated those who had bettered them.

At one point in the competition Alaskan coach Reggie Joule conferred with a young athlete from another contingent who was having trouble with his style. He corrected his fault and made the next jump... and Joule, who was competing against him, cheered.

That's what they call sportsmanship.

And there was Stewart Gillis, of Whitehorse, out on a special pass from the correctional institute, not only jumping a full ten inches higher than he'd ever gone in his life, but performing in front of a hometown audience that was well aware he'd just been arrested for drunk driving.

He drank and drove and got busted. He could have dropped out of the Games. He could have hidden from the press and the public. But he didn't. He stepped out there on the floor, not knowing what people would think, but knowing that they knew.

Gillis had something to prove, and he did it, sticking in with the best high kickers in the world and hitting the seal skin target at 8' 4" (half an inch

above the world record mark) before falling and getting disqualified.

Athletes and spectators alike cheered him when he left the competition.

And then there were the medal winners in aquorak, as the Inuit call their game, kicking higher than the judges had believed was possible, going so high it was almost dizzying.

Alaskan John Baker had claimed the gold when the smoke cleared, doing it with an amazing kick of 8' 8", a full 4½" inches above the old world record.

Later in the Games came other events like the ear pull and rope gymnastics. Again the house was full and the audience got its money's worth.

In the ear pull two competitors link ears with twine and pull in opposite directions until one concedes from the pain. It's a game of endurance, or guts, call it what you will.

Blood is a common sight at the ear pull and it's not unusual to see competitors headed for hospital with ragged and bleeding ears. So be it.

The Yukon entered a team in Arctic sports for the first time this year, and coach Eddy Arey took the gold.

"It's more or less getting over the pain," he said when asked what was the hardest thing about the sport. He was holding an ice pack to his tender and swollen ear at the time.

Eddy Arey had suffered a lot... but he got a gold ulu for it and he was one of the proudest athletes at the Games.

Rope gymnastics was something else again, testing both the strength and balance of the athletes.

It was an exciting event, but there was also this: something to laugh at,

and how often does that happen when there are medals at stake?

Part of the gymnastics contest required competitors to rotate their bodies around the rope, using their stomachs as a balance point. To protect themselves from rope burn they wore sweat pants, and that created some unique problems.

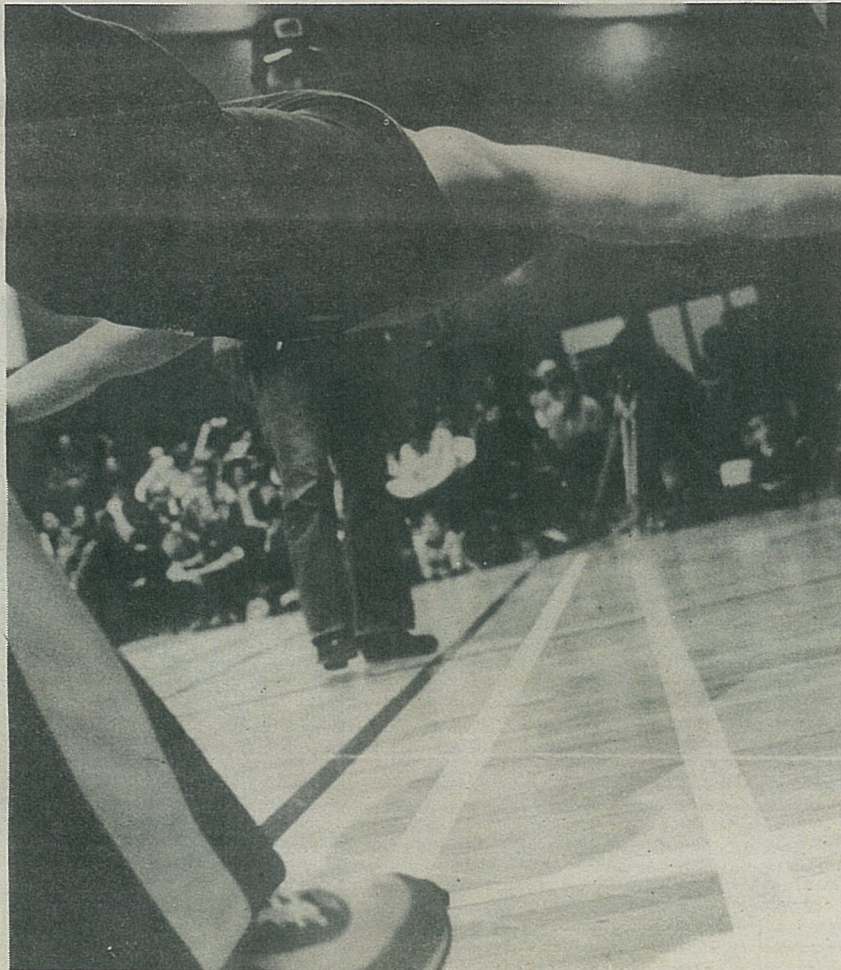
Simon Tookoome, 43, of Baker Lake, got his pants wrapped around the rope and had to struggle to keep them from coming off. The audience broke up with laughter while he spun backwards, finally unravelling himself.

Simon Tookoome thought it was funny too and he was still smiling when he finished his routine.

And Tookoome, competing against men half his age, went on to win the gold medal. So the last laugh wasn't on him, that's for sure.

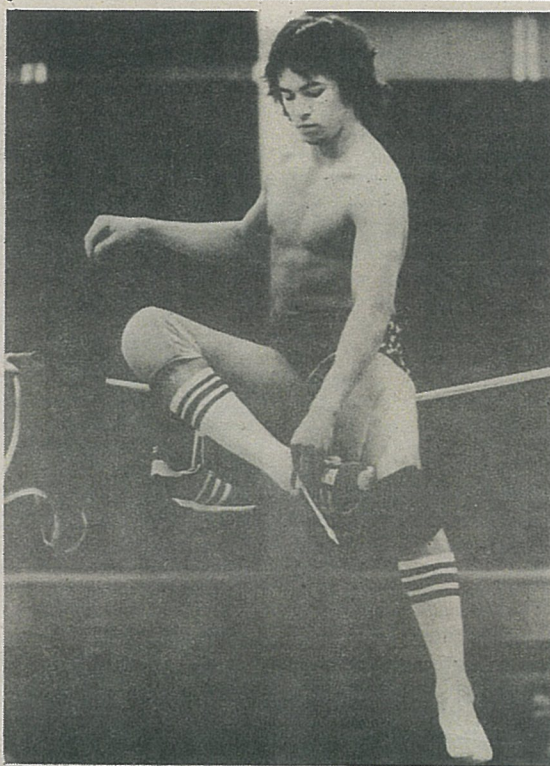
Pain, humor, triumph... those were some of the things the Arctic sports had to offer. All that and tradition too, for the sports are derived from games the original people of the Arctic have been playing for hundreds of years, if not thousands.

No wonder the house was packed.



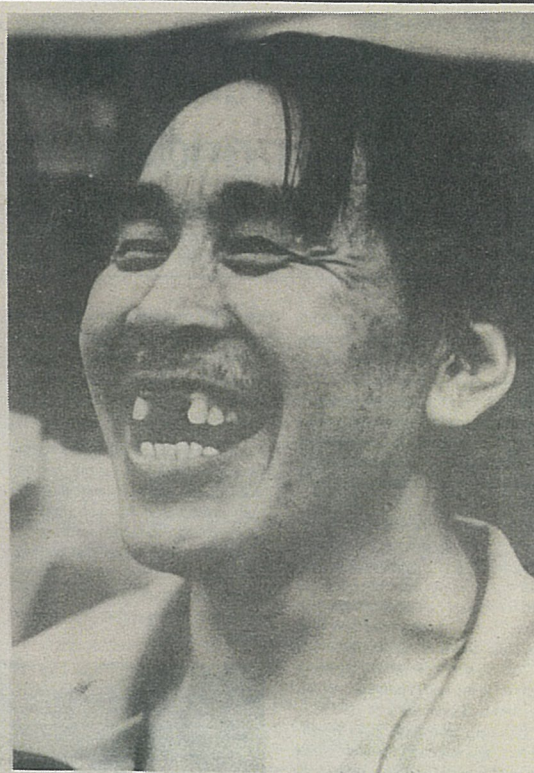
Headed for a landing on the gym floor in the airplane event.

RHONDA SMARY — ULU NEWS



KEN FAUGHT — ULU NEWS

It was "anything goes" at the free style rope gymnastics competition Tuesday night and for Richard Jones (above left) everything went. Richard stopped



before taking off his shorts but the display kept the audience and competitors like Simon Tookoome (above right) in stitches.

ARCTIC SPORTS

Interest sparked in northern games

Lots more to choose from

Story: Heather Stockstill

Considering there are between 150 and 200 different Arctic sports and games traditional to the north from Greenland to Alaska, the eight events included in these Winter Games form far from a complete list.

Up to 15 Arctic Sports were played at the Games several years ago, including the Alaskan high kick, back bend, and toe-jump. At one time traditional names were also used for all northern sports. However, due in part to high public interest in Arctic events and increasing competition, the number of separate events has been cut down and English terms are commonly used.

As the week continues, records are being broken. But as Brian Goring, chief coordinator for Arctic Sports from the N.W.T., pointed out in an interview yesterday, for years no records were kept. The people played the games for fun and to develop their skills.

Goring said the improvement in Arctic Sports over the past couple of years is very noticeable, and he attributes the change to growing interest and better regional competitions. The activities are not taught throughout

the education system in N.W.T. or Yukon yet. Individuals are teaching youngsters in some communities, such as Inuvik, Frobisher Bay and Baker Lake. And Goring himself runs a program in his home town of Coppermine.

However, that is not enough, according to Goring, and there should be incorporation of the Arctic Sports, at least as an option, into the schools.

A man who agrees with Goring is Gordon Simpson, Recreation Director for the Yukon Association of Non-Status Indians. Yukon is in a special position with regard to the Arctic Sports, for the eight activities being played in these Games are traditional to the Inuit, not the Yukon Indian.

However, Simpson does feel that Arctic Sports should be incorporated into the school system. He would also like to see training in canoeing, trapping, hunting and fishing, especially in communities outside of Whitehorse where there is ready access to wilderness.

The fact that sports such as the ear pull are traditional to the Inuit does not diminish Yukon children's interest in them, Simpson said:

Traditional games are played during annual 'Indian Days', held last year at Champagne. Leg and arm wrestling are two popular activities.

The N.W.T., Alaskan and Yukon traditions share some characteristics. Most of them, for instance, do not require a lot of space or equipment. So they can be played indoors

during very cold weather, sometimes without an opponent.

Yukon has a complete Arctic Sports' contingent for the first time this year. And Tuesday night, they saw their first gold. Eddy Arey, Yukon coach and participant, was first in the ear pull.

FLAG STEALING

Will the last man out take the flag

RCMP offers to set records for errant athletes

The nearly 1,000 athletes in Whitehorse this week are about as well behaved a group as you could hope to find anywhere say the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

But police warn that they're just as willing to hand out records as are the Games judges.

RCMP Staff Sergeant Brian Pope said Wednesday that so far there have been no significant incidents involving any athletes or other people here with the Arctic Winter Games.

"Any problems we're having are not connected with them," he said.

"We've had a bunch of small theft flags and souvenir hunting, stuff like that," he said. "But generally they've been pretty well behaved and haven't caused us no real problems."

Staff Sgt. Pope added that police will be keeping their eyes open during the remainder of the week, since souvenir hunters had best be warned to keep their acquisition strictly legitimate.

The only kind of record worth taking home from the Arctic Winter Games is on the score card, not the RCMP's charge and complaint book.

Congratulations

The Fairbanks North Star Borough
extends congratulations
to the athletes and coaches who participated
in the 6th Arctic Winter Games at Whitehorse.

We look forward with enthusiasm to hosting
your spirit of sportsmanship and goodwill
at the 7th Arctic Winter Games in 1982.

John A. Carlson
Borough Mayor

fairbanks north star borough





Aiming for gold. A snowshoe champion in other Arctic Winter Games, Chester Kelly is taking a shot this year at the snowshoe biathlon, a race involving

snowshoeing and target shooting. Chester will use a target .22 caliber rifle in the event which begins Tuesday.

A WINNER

Mad Trapper will tackle anything

Kelly racked up seven Ulu's in '78 Games

Story: Michael MacLeod
Photographs: Ken Faught

He's a medal-winning boxer undefeated in the Yukon, a marathon runner, and winner of this year's Mad Trapper event at Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous.

Chester Kelly won seven ULU medals — two bronze, three silver, and two gold — in the 1978 Arctic Winter Games, setting a new record for number of medals won.

His goal this year is to win the Yukon marathon — in less than three hours.

And this week, he is a TV star, featured on a CBC program about northern athletes.

But for all his success, veteran Yukon snowshoer and Arctic Winter Games champion Chester Kelly speaks modestly about his accomplishments, like a true gentleman, a sportsman, an athlete.

When you ask, Chester runs carefully down the list of his accomplishments. "One activity sort of leads to another," he admits. Winning events

at Rendezvous in '78, snowshoeing at the Arctic Winter Games at Hay River-Pine Point, boxing at the Senior Nationals at Sept-Îles, Que., where he won a silver medal against the Ontario champion who goes to the Commonwealth Games.

But the accomplishments are listed quietly, calmly, matter of factly. It's competing, a love of competition mostly with himself, that Chester seems to thrive on. He mentions that he won best male athlete in Yukon in 1978.

This year, Chester is back really he has been here all along — waiting to compete for more ULUs. This year it's not in his usual sport of snowshoe racing but in snowshoe biathlon.

This quiet, even shy man, age 31, who likes to run, to snowshoe, and, he admits, to compete, was looking for a new challenge and he found it when the Yukon biathlon team captain asked him if he would like to try the biathlon. So Tuesday, when the

biathlon individual event begins, and again Thursday for the team relays, the Yukon will have a competitor on the course south of Whitehorse who has consistently set snowshoe race times that other snowshoers measure themselves against.

But the biathlon comprises two events snowshoeing and shooting, and shooting is the more important, says Chester. So each Sunday since early February when he knew he would be part of the Yukon's biathlon team, Chester has shot his borrowed .22 caliber target rifle with other senior team members Labelle and Ron Tate. He says he uses up about a box of 50 shells each time.

Chester has had to make the rifle part of his life. He carries with him to work sometimes, along with his snowshoes and track suit, so he can slip away to the biathlon track after work. There he runs the first 2.5 kilometers, drops into the prone firing position and snaps five shots at the target. On his feet again, carrying the rifle, he runs a second 2.5 kilometers and shoots another five shots, this time standing, at the target 50 meters away.

It is the same routine he will follow

in the actual race. With practice, little time-wasting movements are eliminated. While many Yukon games' competitors will wear distinctive red and blue sweat jackets, Chester will wear an old sweater. Its open pockets hold shells where he can reach them fast. His snowshoes will be the kind he favours, the smallest allowed by the event's regulations, and he will hope no snow falls before tomorrow. Like his fellow team members, Chester has been practicing all winter on the Whitehorse track, and all winter little snow fell. A snow fall now would trim away part of his advantage and perhaps require him to wear longer unfamiliar snowshoes.

There have been other innovations. The biathlon team has tested ammunition, and decided on target velocity. But even that refinement may be less than the Alaskans make, he says. In 1978, they used very special shells.

Yet whatever the outcome of Arctic Winter Games '80 for Chester Kelly whether his spectacles fog up or the trick of running without them and pulling them from his pocket for shooting works, this great competitor athlete's career will continue.

TABLE TENNIS

Alaskans Provide Strong Competition

Round robins continue all day

Story: Heather Stockstill
Photographs: Chris Purves

Deciding games will likely begin today in Arctic Winter Games' table tennis at Christ the King High School in Riverdale.

Yukon has a full complement of players in all divisions of the sport, and although at the junior level Yukon athletes have won the past three Games in succession, the Alaskans are coming on strong for 1980.

In junior and senior women's and men's classes, games are played on a 'round robin' basis. All senior men from Yukon, for instance, play the senior N.W.T. and Alaskan entrants. However, players do not compete against their own team members except in the event of a tie. If two Yukon senior men both came through the round robin without losing a game, they would play each other, two games out of three, to decide the winner.

Standings in table tennis, therefore, are continually changing as the tournament proceeds. Over at Christ the King High there is an atmosphere of happy concentration — those who aren't competing at any one time are either practising or watching other athletes.

Coach of the Yukon team, Dave Stockdale, says indications right now are that the Alaskans are pretty strong. Seniors Kenji Kusano and Dennis Boeger are racking up points in the men's division. And another Alaskan, Errol Reseck, has played and beaten the current Canadian champion. Because of residency requirements Reseck is not attending the Games as a competitor, however.

The N.W.T. team shows strength with players like senior Maurice Dee. Dee has competed with first division table tennis teams in Ontario, and Stockdale says he has a noticeably different style, in that he pushes the ball instead of hitting it. "He's obviously played some class table tennis," Stockdale remarked as he watched Dee warming up at a nearby table.

Yukoners within striking distance of the gold include seniors Glen Lewis and Kim Christainsen and junior John Watt. Lewis is only 15 years old, but because he cleaned up at the junior men's AWG competition in 1978, he has moved up to senior.

Christainsen is another one to watch. She played for Yukon several years ago, then moved away, and has recently returned to the territory and the local club.

Stockdale's dedication to young table tennis players is evident in the time he takes to ensure that Yukon-

ers are exposed to several competitions annually. From April 4th to 6th,

seven players and two coaches plan to attend the Canadian Junior Championships in Calgary. And competitors also travelled south for the western trials recently. Although no Yukoners won entry to the national championships at the trials, Stockdale said it was good experience for the players.

Like other sports, table tennis is growing in sophistication. "It's getting so technical now," Stockdale says.

Watching the young athletes concentrating as they serve, spike and spin the ball, one can understand that the table tennis being played here is a far cry from the "ping pong" it is sometimes called.



Becci James of Whitehorse at age 10 is one of the younger competitors taking part in table tennis action this week.

HE WAS THE BEST

McCready showed great devotion

Death of a coach and friend sorely mourned

Story: Rhondda Snary

He was a man devoted to the game. "He was excellent ... the best coach in the Yukon." These superlatives apply to only one man, John Meady. They come from the man who has worked hand in hand with him as a coach for the past five years, Wayne Brown. Their sport? Badminton.

For 25 years John lived in the Yukon. Although he lived in Swift River most of those years, he first lived in Whitehorse in 1954 and then returned to Whitehorse in 1973.

He loved badminton and he loved the outdoors, taking many an opportunity to go hiking, boating and fishing.

Most recently he had been active coaching the Yukon junior and senior badminton teams for the Arctic Winter Games. But just a week and a half before the Games, on March 6, John died of a heart attack.

His untimely death came as a surprise. Four to six nights a week he would spend in the gym either coaching or playing badminton. And just two nights before his death Yukon's Chef de Mission for the Games, Pam Carson, was playing with him. She recalls remarking to herself what good condition he was in for a man in his late forties.

John's approach to coaching badminton was unique. He loved kids

and was best at coaching the juniors because he felt the seniors already had the essentials.

John's focus was not on competition. He had an ability to get the kids interested in badminton and keep them interested and his main concern was to teach them the basic skills. From there it was up to the individual to develop those skills although he would play with him and give him pointers. The competitive spirit, however, had to come from the individual as well.

All the kids called him John. He had a good rapport with them and they enjoyed working with him.

Ken Frankish is one junior who trained with John and will be competing in the Games this week.

"There wasn't too much intense training (with John)," Ken says, "He figured we knew it." But Ken also thinks John had a good system because all the basic techniques were taught.

Kathy Casselman, a 15-year-old junior who spent about two years training with John thinks he was the best.

"I hardly knew how to play but he showed me everything. He never ever got mad."

Kathy remembers that John was always helping people, always happy and "just an all-around good sport." She found it a little difficult to get used to his death. For awhile she was feeling pretty low.

"He bandaged my foot on Wednesday night and then on Thursday morning he had his heart attack. Some shots that he showed me—I'd try them and think of him and then I'd be sad."

Now, however, Kathy is more determined than ever to play well during the Games. She says she's going to put out '99 per cent' more effort and adds "I'm going to try as hard as I can for him." She says she wants to show him that everything he taught her, all the time he spent with her, was worthwhile.

And Ken feels the same way. He's going to try to win this week and says, "If I can do it for anybody I'll do it for him."

John's talents and good nature will long be remembered because, without him even realizing it, they have been manifested in the kids and the sport he loved best.



John McCready - a man remembered by athletes and friends for his love and devotion to people and sports.

GREAT AWG FAN

From England to Yukon for AWG

Half way round the world to see the games

Story: Judy McLinton

Ben Paine has finally made it to the Arctic Winter Games.

At home Ben is considered an expert on the games. Why has it taken Ben, who has followed the games since 1971, so long to get here?

Well Ben hails from London, England and in nine years this was his first opportunity to get to the games.

How does an Englishman become an expert on the games?

Well for Ben it didn't start out that way.

In 1971 Ben wrote to Commissioner Stuart Hodgson of the NWT requesting information on that territory. He was specifically interested in the ethnic groupings in the north.

What he received was a reply from Information director Jake Otts informing him of the 1972 games which were going to be held in Whitehorse.

Ben took an interest in the games and started corresponding with the games corporation. He says he was fascinated by what he read about the games and then began to research them. From his correspondence Ben managed to accumulate a complete set of the ULU News and some souvenirs including hats, flags and pins.

Ben put his material to good use.

He managed to get film of the 1970 and 1972 games on loan from Anchorage and used them to give talks to interested groups in and around London.

'Most of my talks are given to Rotary club,' says Ben, 'and they are all done free of charge.'

'I loved talking about it and found the games fascinating.' And according to Ben, so did his audiences. Interest was high for his talks which he attributes to the fact that they were something entirely new. 'Most people in London had no conception of what the games were about.'

As for pin trading, Ben says he has had so many pins given to him over the years he's not sure he wants to trade them.

Before leaving England though Ben got in touch with sport organizations there, primarily the table tennis and badminton groups, and picked up lapel pins from them which he plans on giving away. He has also brought messages of goodwill from the groups in England.

As for his stay here, to Ben it's a holiday and he says he plans to enjoy it. 'The people are so friendly.'

On his arrival Ben was given an official Arctic Winter Games parka.

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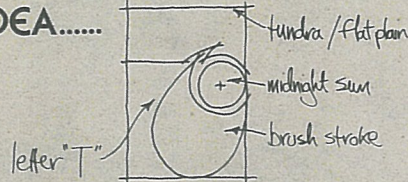
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CROSS COUNTRY

Yukon sweeps ulus in junior boys

NWT fails to rack up a single placing

Story: Rhondda Snary
Photographs: Rhondda Snary

If the klister fits, ski it. In the Junior Boy's cross-country skiing competitions Tuesday it might have been the wax that made the difference between the gold and silver, if both racers hadn't been on the same team.

Yukon's Carson Schiffkorn crossed the finish line less than three seconds ahead of teammate Grant Meekins. Their coach Grant Paulson had figured out ahead of time the correct waxing combination for the best kick and glide. Both Schiffkorn and Meekins had the same four waxes on their skis to accommodate the fresh snow and warm temperatures.

At race time Tuesday the thermometer read -1C and the skiers were faced with soft track conditions. There was also a potential problem of their bodies over-heating as they climbed the difficult hills on the 7.5 km and 5 km tracks. But the skiers dressed lightly to combat the spring-like temperatures and the general reaction was that it was a great day for skiing.

Coming in at 24:01.6 Schiffkorn said he recorded one of his best times ever on the 7.5 km track. Meekins pushed through at 24:04.02 and just 34 seconds behind him came another Yukon racer, Marcus Waterreus. He captured the bronze

to give the Yukon a clean sweep of the Junior Boy's competition.

The Yukon won a total of five gold medals in Tuesday's skiing. They went to Bill Wengzynowski in the Juvenile Boy's 5 km, Judith Steele in the Juvenile Girl's 5 km, Tara Paulson in the Open Women's 10 km, while Scott Fraser took the gold and Kirk Potter the silver in the Open Men's 15 km.

The Yukon also picked up three other medals with Elsie Sumanik winning the bronze in the Open Women's and Tania Schiffkorn and Heather McNeill taking the silver and bronze respectively in the Junior Girl's. Alaska took the rest of the medals, shutting out the Northwest Territories. The State's one gold went to Dede Hatthorn in the Junior Girl's 7.5 km. Other medal winners for Alaska were Garnet Morrow, silver, and Ja Doris, bronze, in the Juvenile Boy's; Manya Deehre, silver, Sarah Swift, bronze, in the Juvenile Girl's; Mark Carmen, bronze, Open Men's; Marianne Carlson, silver, Open Women's.

With a predicted high of 2C and sunny skies expected, track conditions for today's racing will probably be similar to what they were on Tuesday.



Gary Bailie put in a determined run on the cross country ski course but he failed to place in the top three.



This corner on the 5 km track brought some of the skiers down Tuesday but not Judith Steele. She went on to win the gold ulu in the Juvenile Girl's division.

GETTING BETTER

Hunger overcomes fears of bad food

Athletes head back to the cafeteria

Story: Heather Stockstill

The rumblings about food poisoning or flu bugs are quieting, as the rumblings in athletes' stomachs grow louder and they return to the Selkirk Street cafeteria in droves.

More than forty AWG participants were stricken with diarrhea and cramps early Tuesday, and patients continued to flood into the Games' medical centre most of the day. Severe cases were sent to Whitehorse General Hospital.

However, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, the "all clear" had been sounded at Whitehorse General. The one overnight case had been discharged; no further patients suffering from the mysterious symptoms were admitted.

Authorities such as Dr. Dan Dimitroff, Yukon's Chief medical officer, suspect that the bug may be related to a mild form of food poisoning. However, firm results will not be available until sample stool and food cultures have been grown. Some test

results must come from Edmonton; others are being tabulated in Whitehorse.

"That's the way these things are," commented Yvonne Emson, who is connected with the athletes' Medical Office. "By the time you find out the cause, it (the illness) is long gone."

Meanwhile everyone seems to be recovering well. Emson pointed out one graphic example of how the athletes aren't letting illness get them down. A child from Faro was brought for treatment, suffering severe abdominal pains. She was given medication, released, and Tuesday night captured a bronze medal in figure skating.

That child is Crystal Swartile. Meanwhile, according to Emson, the infirmary is treating some twisted knees and sprained ankles — injuries which are certainly not unusual for an athletic festival featuring more than 1,000 participants.

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BADMINTON

Hard-driving game gives Yukon a win

On the way to a chance at the gold

Story: Michael MacLeod

Wayne Scheelar, Yukon's number one senior badminton player, played like a man on his way to winning gold Wednesday as he squeaked past Stoy Neyhart, Alaska's number two.

Playing on court one in the black-plastic lined gymnasium of Takhini school, Scheelar played a fast, mid-court, game to take Neyhart 15-13, 9-15, 15-9. It was one of the tightest and most interesting matches so far in the tournament.

"They were equal, and any sport where players are equal is exciting," said Gil Murray, an umpire with the Canadian Umpires Association, who is in charge of officiating at the badminton events. "The match was exciting and just as difficult to umpire (as international matches)," he said.

Scheelar was playing his third match in senior singles and was undefeated when he went up against Neyhart Wednesday afternoon.

In many ways Scheelar and Neyhart played similar games. Neither smashed hard but what they lacked in brute force, they compensated for with finesse. There were few simple exchanges of clears, drives or smashes but an ever-changing combination of all shots.

Neyhart seemed to take clear control of the match in the second game when he ran up a 12-5 lead. He was in danger of losing that lead in the second game only for a few moments when Scheelar smashed a short serve back low to his backhand and

went on to take two points in a row. But Neyhart pulled himself together after a fine backhand overhead drop from his opponent and ran the game out 15-9.

However, Neyhart's control of the match proved illusory. After the break following the second game, Scheelar

came onto the court looking fit and quickly accumulated a 5-1 lead. He was helped by Neyhart's apparent loss of confidence following a decision by Murray. Neyhart said he didn't see whether a drive deep to his forehand was in or out, and he asked to play a let (i.e. to play the point over). But Murray explained that if Neyhart didn't see to make the call the point went to Scheelar.

Neyhart also appeared tired, especially after a fast mid-court exchange when he lunged to cross-court a backhand into the net. Although showing his own fatigue, Scheelar pushed his lead up to 8-3, picking up one point when he neatly lofted the bird inches over Neyhart's racket after drawing him to net with a drop.

After changing ends for the last half of the deciding game, there came one of the finest rallies of the match, a series of hard, mid-court drives and flicked returns that lasted for more than 15 hits. Scheelar won the point when Neyhart cleared wide.

After that, the game deteriorated with each side making simple errors, mostly apparently because they were so tired. The two exchanged points, with Scheelar's early lead proving decisive in giving him the final game 15-9.

Neyhart's succinct explanation of what he did wrong in the match was: "I didn't win. That's what I didn't do right, I guess."

"Ah, so good to be over," said Scheelar. "He was very tired. So was I. It was who could last longer."



PHONODA SMARY — ULU NEWS

It was a tough match for Yukon's Wayne Scheelar but in the third game he pulled ahead to win two games to one.

LOTS OF WORK

A long road to the '80 AWG for hosts

Preparations began before last games ended

Story: Heather Stockstill

John Owens is President of the 1980 Arctic Winter Games Host Society, and has been working since before the 1978 Games closed to ensure that this week in Whitehorse is a successful one.

Owens and his group of nine cohorts, all Directors in the Host Society, help put together everything from food service to protocol. Although they do not deal directly with the athletes, it is up to the Host Society to ensure that those athletes they may not see a great deal of, are well taken care of during the Games.

During the initial planning stages for these Games, 20 committees were set up, plus an additional committee for each specific sport. "We (the directors) spread ourselves out over those 20 committees," Owens said in an interview yesterday.

The existing Host Society is not the same as the one which held its first meeting on January 10, 1978. Owens is one of the "originals". But due to circumstances, several Directors had to withdraw, and the existing Society consists of Owens, Maxwell Neave, Larry Turner, Joe Goodell, Missy

Parnell, Gord Drybrough, Art Pearson, Al Kaptly, Brian Mertz and Donna Stutter. Secretary Lois Cameron is another original from '78, whose help, Owens said, has been invaluable.

The Host Society then is responsible for pulling together the many factors which go together to make the Arctic Winter Games. All Directors work on a volunteer basis.

Owens said that during the Games themselves, people tend to notice the Society's comings and goings — meeting dignitaries and athletes at the airport, and taking care of the hundred details which manage to crop up. But the most crucial part of the Society's work, he stressed, is to see that the participants feel at home.

"For successful Games, the most important thing is that the athletes are comfortable and well-fed... we provide those services," he said.

Owens declared himself pleased with the way things have gone so far. His only serious concern has been the problem which caused several athletes to become sick late Monday and Tuesday. Suspected to be either a flu bug or mild food poisoning, Owens said he was worried, but it appears to have run its course at this stage.

The Host Society may not win any ulus, but judging from the work they have done, they deserve them.

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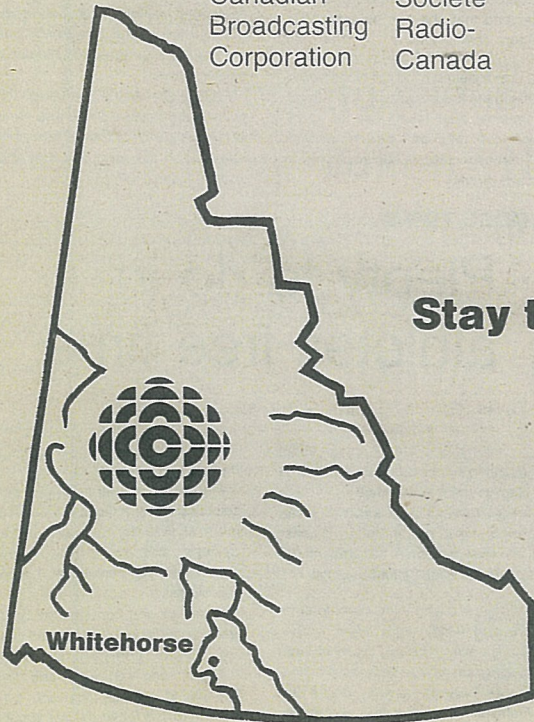


FIGURE SKATING

Youngest star on blades from NWT

Skater chooses to compete at higher level

Story: Judy McLinton
Photographs: Ken Faught

Fellow teammates refer to her as the 'youngest star'. And nine-year-old Leah Sheck of the NWT figure skating team is just that.

Leah and Alaskan skater Cindy Dankworth are the youngest competitors in the figure skating event.

Leah's big night on the ice was Wednesday evening where she performed in two events, the juvenile ladies and the open pairs competition.

During warmup for the juvenile ladies event Leah was heard to ask



Leah Sheck rests in the dressing room following the juvenile ladies competition. The nine-year-old skater was a little disappointed in her performance but spectators agree her future in the sport looks bright.

coach, Debbie Shields "Can I practice my jumps now?"

This was probably the toughest event for the young skater. Leah should really have been skating in the preliminary ladies event but because she has passed her bronze free skate which moves her into the third figure level, she had to compete with skaters much older than herself. Games rules for figure skating endorse this procedure.

After her performance in the event Leah left the ice with tears in her eyes. She wasn't the only one.

Leah's father, Rick, also looked a little dewy eyed during his daughter's performance. Rick is the trainer for the NWT contingent.

Rick admits to being more nervous than Leah before the event. "We knew it was going to be tough before we come here. But we're proud of her," said the smiling father after the competition.

Leah started skating almost before walking, having entered the national skating program when she was four years old. She has been skating in the senior program for the past three years.

Leah wasn't overly happy with her performance in the event feeling that she had trouble with her axel. "I put my foot down."

But if Leah is worried about her future in the sport it doesn't show. It does bother her to have to compete against skaters older than herself but she's planning on skating for the gold in the next games.

Highly placed officials in figure skating were heard to comment that Leah is going to be a really good skater and that she has potential. Her future seems secure.

Leah placed ninth out of the 11 skaters in the juvenile event. Later in the evening, after taking bad fall in the warmup, she and partner Jimmie Thompson placed fifth in the open pairs event.

GOOD TIMES

Plenty to do in athletes free time

Tours, concerts, a chance to see Whitehorse

Two-thirds of the old adage about crossing a railroad track applies to the Arctic Winter Games.

You can look — at sports. You can listen — to concerts. But you'd better not stop because the end of the Games is coming soon enough.

For those who didn't want to stop on Wednesday night, there was a fine stoppin' wheelin' reelin' ol' time to be had at the Whitehorse Rec Center square dance. About 80 Gamesters had that fine ol' time to the happy voice of caller Don Sumanik and the tunes of square

Another young NWT skater who had a heavy evening of skating scheduled was Michelle Kujat.

Michelle and her skating partner John Plaquin competed in two events Wednesday night, the open dance and the open pairs competition.

Michelle and John combined have been skating for a total of 12 years. This is Michelle's fifth year skating and John's seventh. The two skaters have been a dance pair for the past three years. Once more they were the youngest competitors in their open dance event. Michelle is 11-years-old and John is 12.

The young NWT duo placed fourth in that event behind competitors who were three, four and five years their senior. But the two skaters came back in the open pairs event to win the bronze medal. Earlier in the evening Michelle placed eighth in the juvenile ladies competition.

Yukon and Alaska split the gold medals in the four events held at the Jim Light Arena that night.

Shannon Darling and Jody Miller took the gold medal in the open dance competition with the silver and bronze going to Alaska pairs, Kirsten Lind and James Kilsley and Laura Garrod and Eric Ogren respectively.

Lind won the gold medal in the juvenile ladies competition. The silver medal went to Yukon skater Michelle Phillips while Alaska picked up the bronze with Theresa Link's performance.

All three contingents had winners in the open pairs event with Alaska earning the gold medal with Lisa Fuglestad and David Langman's performance. Silver medal performance came from Michelle Phillips and Jody Miller of the Yukon. The NWT took the bronze with Kujat and Plaquin's performance.

Patricia Allen of the Yukon won the gold medal in the open ladies competition followed by Darcy Demers of Alaska with the silver and Kimberly Wall of Alaska with the bronze.

dances that reminded dancers of their school day pasts.

For those who want to keep their spirits up today, there's a tour to the mineral waters of Takhini Hot Springs and of course, closing ceremonies this evening at 7 at the S.S. Klondike.

Buses for the Hot Springs bathe leave from Jeckell School at 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., from Christ the King at 1:05 p.m. and 1:35 p.m., and from F.H. Collins at 1:10 p.m. and 1:40 p.m. All buses leave the hot springs to return at 3 p.m. Price is \$2. Brings swim suits.

GYMNASTICS

Hoping to be part of the Games in 82

Demonstrations now and hoping for AWG status

Story: Judy McLinton
Photographs: Chris Purves

Gymnastics wants to become an official sport of the Arctic Winter Games. And the gymnasts are taking action to bring this about.

If you happen to drop by Whitehorse Elementary school tonight chances are you will be asked to fill out a small form after the gymnastics demonstration.

The form is short and to the point. All you are asked to do is sign your name to a statement reading "I, the undersigned strongly endorse gymnastics to be included as one of the official sports in the Arctic Winter Games."

The gymnasts distribute the forms to the audience before their finale and collect them at the door while the audience files out of the gym. The forms will then be sent to the Arctic Winter Games Corporation.

Approximately 200 spectators turned out Tuesday to watch the first of the two gymnastic demonstrations to be held during the games.

The air was warm and the audience was definitely enthralled with the abilities shown by the four clubs participating in the display, the Whitehorse Polarettas, the Whitehorse Klondettes, a Faro team and the Alaskan contingent.

The teams demonstrated four gymnastics events—the side horse vault, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercises.

One could hear an audible sigh of

relief sweep through the crowd as the gymnasts performed their routines on the equipment especially when they were working on the beam and bars. Some spectators could be seen sitting with their eyes shut as the gymnasts performed some of the more difficult tasks on the equipment, especially when it looked as though the gymnasts might tumble from the bars or beam.

Spectators were enthralled with the floor exercises, particularly the dance routines done by the teams and exhibition dance routines by a single gymnast and a pairs routine. Dance routines and free style floor exercises were all done to music.

Gymnastics is striving to become a new sport in the games and their demonstrations are preparing them to move up to become just that.

The first gymnastics demonstration was given at the 1972 games. Demonstrations were also held in the '74 Games. This is the third time the gymnastics demonstrations have been held.

The gymnasts themselves are all for becoming an official sport. According to the Alaskan contingent, a demonstration is good because they can go all out and not worry about not making certain moves.

From the demonstrations the gymnasts are learning what they need to work on. But to them it's not the same as actual competition.



Kathy Klein of Alaska performs on the balance beam during the gymnastics demonstration Tuesday night at Whitehorse Elementary. Another demonstration will be held tonight beginning at 8:00 p.m..



Faro gymnasts starting from third from left are: Jennifer Lidster, Charmaine Chartrand, Karen Boyle, Liette Wight, Jennifer Jackson and Patricia Deforest.

Open Men

James Uiter
Larry Jelle
Bill Keller
John Hepler
Don Nowlin
Steve McKee

Shelley Mittleman

Open Women
Sandy Vincent
Bonnie Aloysius
Alice Dunham
Pam Chesla
Peggy Roth
Linda Gustafson
Diane Kennedy
Krisline Ritter

GYMNASTICS

Kirsten Patka
Kathy Klein
Nikki Hawkins
Angie Kito
Jamie McCoy
Shelia Carter
Tami Monett

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Mike Dahl
Jack Timm
Mark Carmen
Marianne Carlson
Kolena Morrow
Inga Deehr
Garnett Morrow
Robert Hartley
Ja Dorris
Sarah Swift
Marya Deehr
Katie Stoverm
Andy White
Keith Hanneman
Doug Jenkins
Dede Hathhorn
Rosemary Forbes
Tracey Bader

Junior Women

Ron Pollock
Sibhan Haththorns
Libby Welch
Mary Kueber
Lori Grant
Bev Kashevarof
Lisa Fawcett
Diane King
Shelby Hutton
Helen Schnuf

Alaska

BASKETBALL

Junior Men

Brad Wilson
Gerald Mackie
Rick E. Eakins
Dan Byisma
David Hodgdon
Bliff Franklin
Eric Christianson
Eric Greenhalgh
Tad Pollock
Ken Sykes

Junior Women

Ron Pollock
Sibhan Haththorns
Libby Welch
Mary Kueber
Lori Grant
Bev Kashevarof
Lisa Fawcett
Diane King
Shelby Hutton
Helen Schnuf

HOCKEY

Bantam

Roger McKinnon
Ronald Mur
Darin Applebury
Harry Armstrong
Alba Brice
Kord Cernich
Robert Chandler
Eric Cline
Bill Cody
Scott Deely
Kurt Gelsler
Peter Hagel
Joey Hayes
Steve MacSwain
Robbie Marshall
Bret Miknich
George Thiele
Jay Weaver
Kory Wright

Midget

David Moeglein
Dick Thompson
Robert U. Balton
Lyle E. Brink
Jerry J. Cather
David Demers
David DuClos
David Ellis
Kirby Hollman
Eric Hopkins
Tod Christianson
Scott Gunderson
Robb Larkey
Brian Milles
Lee Moeglein
Don Moma
Mike Shamburger
T.C. Sullivan
Jay Reed Whitmore

JUDO

Michael Gerrans
Robert Bruce Sydnam
Richard Spaziani

Joseph Castillo

Steven Tarby
Steven Jimerfield
Charles Kekoni
Ricki Hildebrand

TABLE TENNIS

Junior Women
Carri Cline
Peggy Quick
Debbie Vargas
Heidi Raus
Dobbie Dubber

Senior Women

Linda Baldwin
Siu Tang
Carolyn Horne
Junior Men
Daryl Halsey
Randy Paty
Brett Hillhouse
Doug Anderson
Fred L. DeArment

Senior Men

Kenji Kusano
Orri Flesek
Dennis Boeger
Boyd S. Bennett
Coach: Lesley Cook

VOLEYBALL

Junior Women

Diana Peterson
Sidney Williams
Marcia Sandstrom
Kathy McIntosh
Jackie Cartfield
Karrl Castle
Laina Brown
Tammy Eckert
Tammy Smit

Junior Men

Glen Josey
Dave Olson
Mark Rosen
Mike Vincent
Mike Ezzell
Donald Sheets
John Clark
Greg Curtis
Steve Slickler

Open Women

Kerry McCaig
Amy Young
Christie Renschler
Denise Baldwin
Melanie Hassebrock
Kim Marchant
Julie Stoten
Catherine Williams
Laurie Thompson
Susan Everts

Open Men

John H. Dean
Sone Aoula
Denny Alualo
Ernie Escontrias
David Hughes
Joe Tufaga
Dexter Lamoy
Kodama Kaji
James Hawkings

INDOOR SOCCER

Junior Girls

Giovanni Pagano
Joanne Louise Smith
Dayna Berrie
Kristie Ridge
Nancy Winford
Mishelle Nance
Daun Stephens
Cindy Notti
Shannon Wiegand

Junior Boys

Mike Shults
Raymond Neakok
Dave Garke
Reg Lindberger
Lewes Brower
Tim Freeman
Ron Nelson
Pat Welsh
Anh Phan

BADMINTON

Junior Women
Sue McKechnie
Lee Tan
Cindy Holleman
Kathy Belton

Senior Women

Anne Luck
Ellen Fritts
Renee Henry
Jo McDowell

Junior Men

Charles Roberson
David Huycke
Jeff Lyons
Denver Butz

Senior Men

Frank Canha
Stoy Neyhart
Don Valesko
Mike Hawkins

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON

Beth Nava
Craig Gardner
Gordon Biltner
Deborah Arnold
Chuck Arnold
James Pereira
Bryan Scarbrow

WRESTLING

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Rufus Murray
Lester Navarro
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David C. Hill
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Eric D. Ogren
Cindy Dankworth
Renee Rogers
Kirsten Lind

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Lisa Fuglestad
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Christina Moore
David Langman
Darcy Demers
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Laura V. Garrod
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Gay Preston
Gretta Torgerson
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Northwest Territories

BASKETBALL

Junior Men

John Soderberg
Gary Hinchey
Scott Malign
Jim Gower
Johannes Pynnaen
Dan Hinchey
John Oyakoyak
James Kidd
Gikko Basi
Robert Meckling

Junior Women

Kelly McKim
Vivit Gauthier
Cornee Dragon
Sobrina Dragon
Gwen Woodward
Milly Hudson
Joey Dragon
Lorne Gauthier
Janice MacEchean
Christine Douglas

Open Men

Gilles Dube
Richard Nerysoo
Richard Capyk
Martin Dubrny
Gordon Connors
James Cunningham
Steven Vallilee
William Warren
Mo Alan
James France
Open Women
Gerald Besaro
Linda Wood
Phyllis Leith
Cherie Miltmore
Marianne Hook
Cindy Ashby
Monique Hubbs
Wendy Besaro
Judy Pickard
Florence Larkin

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Austin Rodgers
Kenneth Gan
Coach: Owen Wallis
Coach: Valda Wallis

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Lynne Golt
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Gordon Karaloff
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Kuplana
Gruben
Gruben
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Lucas

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Bessie Wolkie

Yukon

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Brian Calkins
Bret Heebink
Douglas Locke

Stephen Mooney

Padraig O'Donoghue
Scott Ruby
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Philip Wheelton
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Heather Avison
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Lynn Desgagne
Michele Emson
Michele Gallan
Nina Grashorn
Johanne Lueck
Shari Rittenhouse
Benita Roske
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Murray Williamson

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Ev Extacaille
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Lorraine Kuhn
Jan Reichert
Shelley Sigorn
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Wim Kolstee
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Douglas Wilson

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Rima Devitt
Rebecca James
Jenny Lee
Loreen Murphy
Senior Women
Kim Christainsen
Jene Lee
Edna Cowell
Kathleen Lane
Junior Men
Wayne Hughes
Scott Faun
John Watt
Glen Lewis
Eric Pochwauschek
Senior Men
David Stockdale
David Leschart
James Yamada
Kevin Murphy

VOLLEYBALL

Junior Women
Lorraine Kuhn
Caroline Oblak
Doreen Boman
Bonnie Weninger
Frances Mooney
Diane Lister
Darlene Ries
Diana Stewart
June Hardie
Kim Kozemiuk
Kim Lampen
Junior Men
Cliff Dunayski
Steve Blysak
Kim Collins
Peter Grundmanis
Andrew Kingscote
Frankie Oblak
Brian Miller
Neil McQuillen
Peter Nagano
Richard Nagano
Anthony Yewchuk

Open Women

Jerry Kuhn
Judy Evans
Susan Acorn
Susan Baker
Norma Blackwell
Joan McKinnon
Donna Peters
Iris Soroka
Jackie Thompson
Ingrid Cowell
Open Men
Russel Graham
Cliff Danajski
James Harris
Michael Mason
Kelly McLoughlin

Bill Mooney

Richard Staley
Mike Harper
Gerald Kuhn
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Junior Girls
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Laura Dick
Heide Ledergerber
Patricia Mahoney
Brenda McI
Georgina Nagano
Samantha Rabb
Barbara Schonewille
Julie Stewart
Junior Boys
Jose Ariza
Timothy Barnes
Phillip Frost
Frank Grandy
Richard Grant
Calvin Lindstrom
Peter Mikolay
Paul George Snider
Bruce Vogt

BADMINTON

Junior Women
Marylyn Armstrong
Kathy Casselman
Stephanie Churchill
Dawn Casselman
Senior Women
Lois Anne Burdeck
Dita Nienhuys
Karen Russell
Marlene Scheelar
Junior Men
Mark Fekete
Kenneth Frankish
Mike Henney
Eric Stanisica
Wayne Brown
Senior Men
William Maliation
Ross Perkin
Bryan Scheelar
Wayne Scheelar

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON

Ben Labelle
Ramond Caley
Chris Jensen
Chester Kelly
Claude Rousseau
Ronald Tait

WRESTLING

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Robert Grennan
Joe MacDonald
Ken Simpson
Paul MacDonald
Larry Park
Denis Trudeau
SNOWSHOEING
Jon Hall
Odel Vandenberghe
Beverly Charlie
Mary Fitton
Pauline Frost
John Jansen
Mike Peaves
Suzanne LaBelle
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Diane Nielson
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Al Albers
Duane Brandvold
Victor Dikailis
Ken Gabb
Dale Halestead
Guy Halestead
John Miller
Brian Donald Ross
Howard Smith
John Squirechuk
Linda Van der Aa
Roy Watson

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Laune James Brown
Stewart Ellis
Gerald Kiscun
Howard McIntyre
Robert Bruce Smith
Gordon Simpson
Steven Helm
Rick Whaley

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Junior Ladies
Edna Doucet
Shelie Butler
Diane Friesen
Karen Hamer
Gayle Peacock
Junior Men
Irene Hutton
Ralph Barchen
Dale Hutton
Phillip Kippert
Reginald Stenstrom

Ladies

Shelley Bildfell
Betty McCrae
Lou McCrae
Dale Sanderson
Men
William Restall
Perry V. Savoie
Tim Savoie
Gordon Zealand

FIGURE SKATING

Mal Dunphy
Crystal Swarttle
Nina Katrina
Shannon Darling
Jody Miller
Pauline Craig
Michelle Phillips
Laura Hureau
Sandra Pearson
Karen Byram
Patricia Allen
Nicole Lamoureux
Jennifer Byram
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CULTURAL

Marnie Brekke
Julie Fenlon
Karen McNeven
Joy Proulx
Duain Wheeler

SOCCER

Dazzling shot is a shoe-in

The deadly peril caused by loose laces

Story: Judy McLinton
Photographs: Chris Purves

The Yukon player winds up to take a shot. Its on the net. Its a goal. Oh no, the kid has scored with his shoe.

Play continues as the Yukon player hastily dons his shoe, in what one referee termed a 'classic game' between the Yukon and the NWT junior boys indoor soccer teams yesterday morning.

In its first year as an official games sport, indoor soccer is generating high interest, if only among the players, officials and people involved with the sport.

Entire teams turn out to watch their fellow teammates and opponets do battle. Providing moral support and encouragement for the competing players, cheering good plays the athletes proving the games objectives.

A general concensus among those involved in the event indicates that it is running smoothly and competition is just 'fantastic'. Sure there are a few aches, pains and bruises but nothing serious.

Yukon referee, Bill Swainson, points to an ice bucket kept on hand at every game to be used for injuries. "We've had a few hands and feet in this thing already," he says.

Competition is keen among the teams. Swainson says most of the games are really close and the teams are evenly matched. "The NWT boys

team is strong and in girls competition the Alaska team is coming on strong after a shaky start. But they are all playing well," says Swainson. "There is a tremendous feeling of camaraderie and fellowship among the teams."

Swainson is quick to point out that the girls are providing as much of a 'go' as the boys. "The girls are playing just as tough as the boys. No one can say the girls are playing a softer game."

There is a lot of body contact in the sport resulting in the few aches and pains but some teams feel body contact is being discouraged.

The NWT junior girls team is used to playing more of a body contact game according to coach Debra Wallingford-Haunts: "Our girls play a hustle game and they are getting called for it."

Both NWT teams are from Tuktoyatuk and have been playing the game for three years. The Alaska junior girls team, on the other hand, have only been at the sport for five weeks. Does this give the NWT an advantage?

According to both NWT coach Wallingford-Haunts and Alaska coach Giovanni Pagano, it doesn't.

Pagano says his girls have played outdoor soccer for some time and don't find it much different than the indoor game. "The rules don't change that much from outdoor soccer." His girls have gone from losing

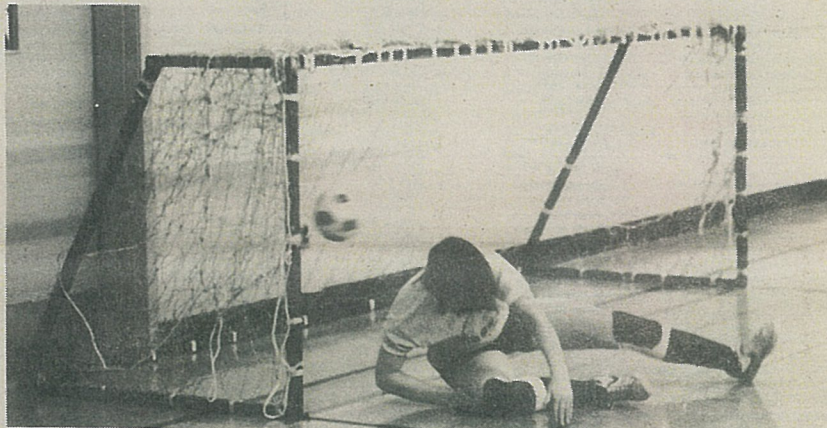
their first two games to win or tie every game since.

Swainson remarks that the tension is beginning to show now as the teams realize they're getting close to the finals. "You can feel the tension in the air now." He says the first few games the kids were laughing, not playing as seriously but that feeling is changing now as they get closer to the finals.

He figures today in the semi-finals and finals the tension will really be high. "I wouldn't miss it even if I had to pay," says Swainson.

And the future of indoor soccer? Well, as Wallingford-Haunts sums it up, "it's a great sport. Something every community can get involved in." And that's the main aim of these games.

By the way the Yukon probably wishes they could have counted the shoe goal. The NWT won the classic game 6-2.

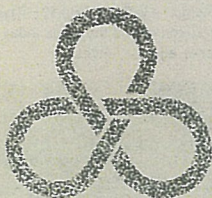


NWT nets their only goal against a strong Alaska side in Jr. Girls indoor soccer action. Alaska won the game 2 - 1.



The NWT Jr. Girls take a break during the game against Alaska. This is the first year that Indoor Soccer has been included in the Arctic Winter Games

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BASKETBALL

Foul out helps Yukon to victory

Open men battle it out on the courts

Story: Rhondda Shary
Photographs: Ken Faught

A jubilant Yukon Open Men's basketball team made a hasty retreat to the showers after upsetting the N.W.T. 90-71 yesterday afternoon. It was the first game they had won since competitions began on Tuesday.

The Northwest Territories had entered the game expecting to win. Their unofficial coach Butch Bisaro predicted an 8-10 point spread.

The N.W.T. took a quick lead. At their first time out they were ahead 20-16 but Bisaro stressed "don't bunch up... more offensive rebounds... and a lot more defensive rebounds."

They continued to maintain their lead but they were short of the organization to widen the spread. By half time it was 45-42 for the N.W.T. and Bisaro wasn't entirely pleased.

"We're forcing too many shots and they're not good shots," he said. "We're not passing around enough and we're not rebounding enough. We're giving them too many easy shots."

As they entered the second half the N.W.T. team seemed to be tiring and losing their discipline. It turned into a heated game as the Yukon caught up and scoring bounced one point back and forth between the two teams.

By the seven minute mark in the second half the Yukon was up six. The N.W.T. started fouling and by mid-point Jim Cunningham and one of N.W.T.'s top scorers, Steven Vallillee, had both been fouled out.

The N.W.T. team was incensed and the crowd roared. The score was 65-56 for the Yukon.

Soon after the N.W.T. lost their second player the gymnasium shook

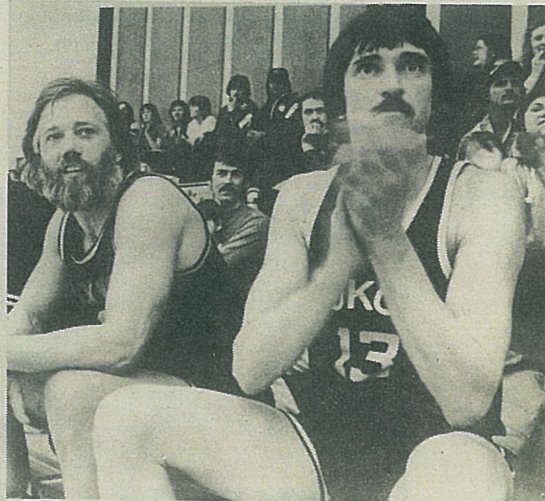
with applause as Yukon's Bob Ruby and Gord Dumas went in for a two on one break. Ruby passed the ball over his head for Dumas to neatly drop it into the basket. Less than 30 seconds later the Yukon scored again on another break bringing the score up to 71-60.

The N.W.T.'s final blow came when the referee informed them that Rick Capyk was an illegal player be-

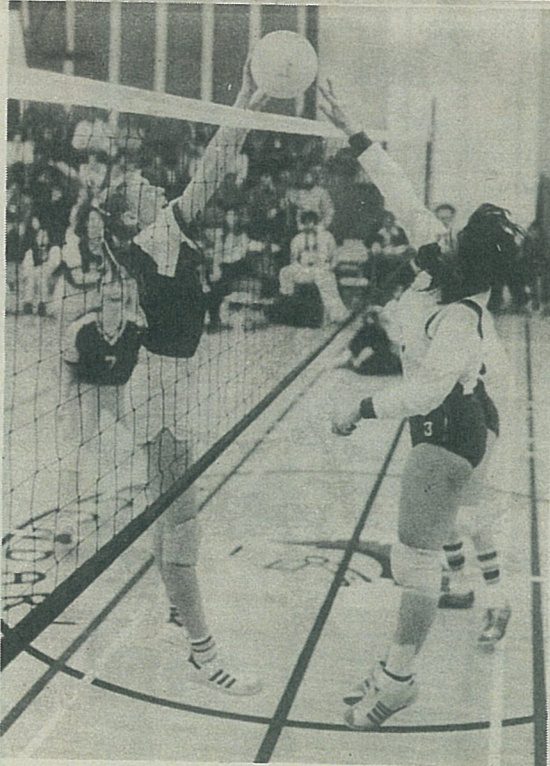
cause he was on the court with six fouls. Capyk and his team disputed the figure saying he had only four but the score sheets and the referee's word is final and he was kicked out of the game.

The N.W.T. couldn't catch the Yukon after that and the final score gave the game to the Yukon 90-71.

The Yukon enters the finals today in a game against Alaska.



The Yukon Open Men's basketball team watched anxiously and applauded themselves as they pulled into the lead over N.W.T. yesterday afternoon.



In volleyball action last night, the Alaska Jr. Women's proved too strong a match for Yukon, taking three straight games.

VOLLEYBALL

Alaska serves YT superior ball

Junior Women took it three in a row for win

Story: Heather Stockstill

Alaskan Jr. Women took it three in a row last night as volleyball finals began.

Superior play took its toll. The Yukon Jr.s held their own in the first game, losing 15-9 after some good volleys. The Alaskan's scored points on their serves, which they rarely missed and on blistering spikes. Diana Peterson, Christi Renschler, Marcia Sandstrom and team Captain Kathy McIntosh all smashed spikes into the floor. Yukon came back with some respectable spikes of their own, but they just couldn't deliver with the consistency of their opponents.

Alaska won the second game 15-4 - the low point for the Yukon team. In the third and final game, Yukon Jr.s came back and fought hard, but the Alaskans slowly built up points with their serving and spiking and let Yukon lose points on their own mistakes.

Throughout the three games the Alaskans illustrated how they could

play a thinking game. Balls came over the net aimed at holes in the Yukon-pattern and the few times Alaska fell behind, they kept a collective cool head. The Yukon Jr.s knew they were faced with strong opponents and they played well, but the knowledge they were falling behind may have led to some errors in the second and third games.

All volleyball finals were played on a best three out of five basis. Four finals in a row took place last night at the F.H. Collins gym - probably the best chance Whitehorse residents will have to see good competitive volleyball for a long time to come. Nevertheless the bleachers at F.H. were populated mostly by other athletes last night. Perhaps exposure to volleyball is so meager here that the public forgets what an excellent spectator sport it can be.

The Jr. Men's finals were held immediately following Jr. women's and open competition continued until late in the evening.

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Good Luck

to all the athletes who participated in the Arctic Winter Games, and congratulations to the organizers for a job well done.

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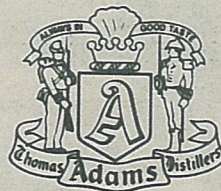
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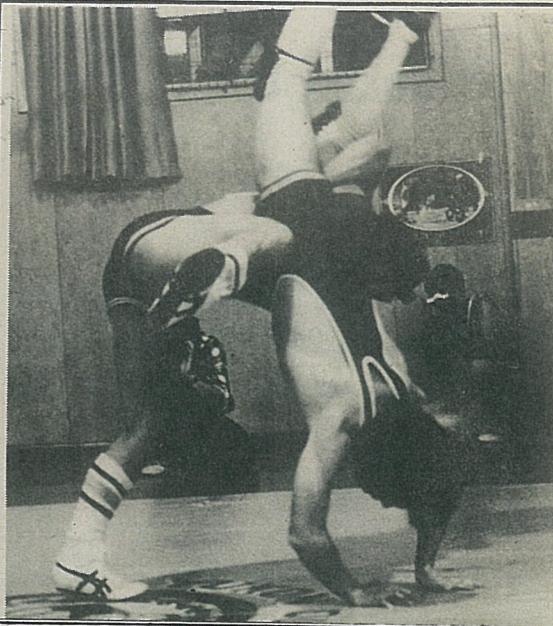
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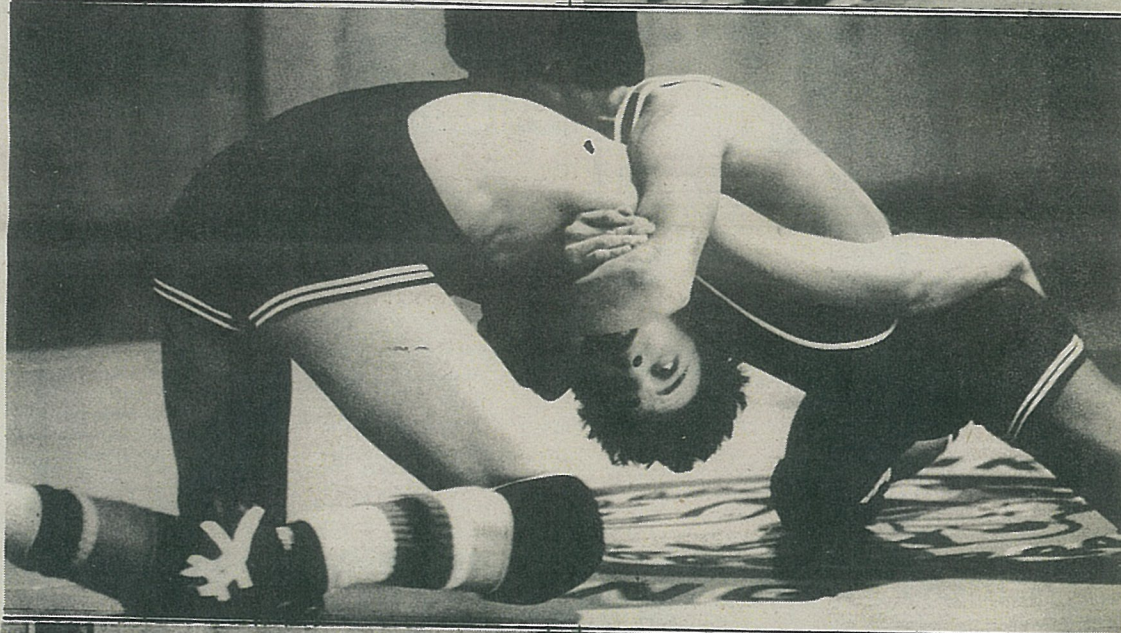
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The Alaskans exhibited strength and agility in wrestling. Their contingent, coached by Randy Melton, took an impressive nine golds and one silver. N.W.T. captured the remaining gold — when Dave Johnson won the 177 lb. category — and Yukon came away with three silvers and three bronze. Gordon Simpson was coordinator for the wrestling competitions, and matches were run by weight, from 98 lbs. through heavy weight. Here Jim Gower of Alaska attempts to pin David Cupee (NWT) to the mat. Gower's efforts were successful, and he won the gold for the 165 lb. class.



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Dualing pistols give Yukon Gold

They shoot it out on the Whitehorse range

Story: Michael MacLeod

Yukon shooter John Millar aimed for Gold and made it twice in this year's Arctic Winter Games.

Millar won his medals with scores of 1086 (of a possible 1200) in standard pistol and 1137 in center fire. In center fire category — the big handgun class for pistols of greater than .30 caliber — Millar defeated silver medalist Kurt Welsler of Alaska by only one point.

Welsler also finished second in standard pistol with 1048 points, 38 points behind Millar.

Winning a bronze medal in standard pistol was Brian Ross of Yukon. Ross had the same score as Welsler — 1048 — but lost to the Alaskan in a 15 shot shoot-off to determine the silver medal winner.

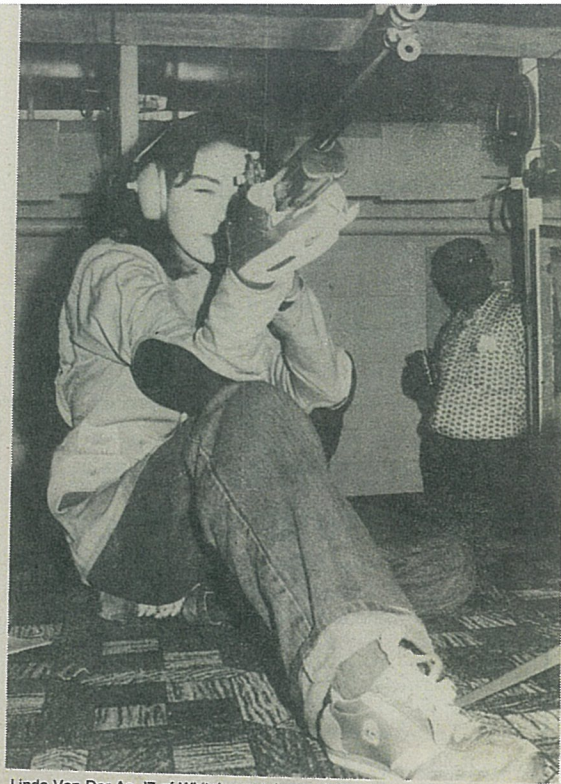
Don Pippolo of NWT earned a bronze in center fire for his score of 1122.

While Yukon and NWT contestants could drape themselves with medals

from the handgun events, Alaskans shot their way to a monopoly on medals in rifle shooting.

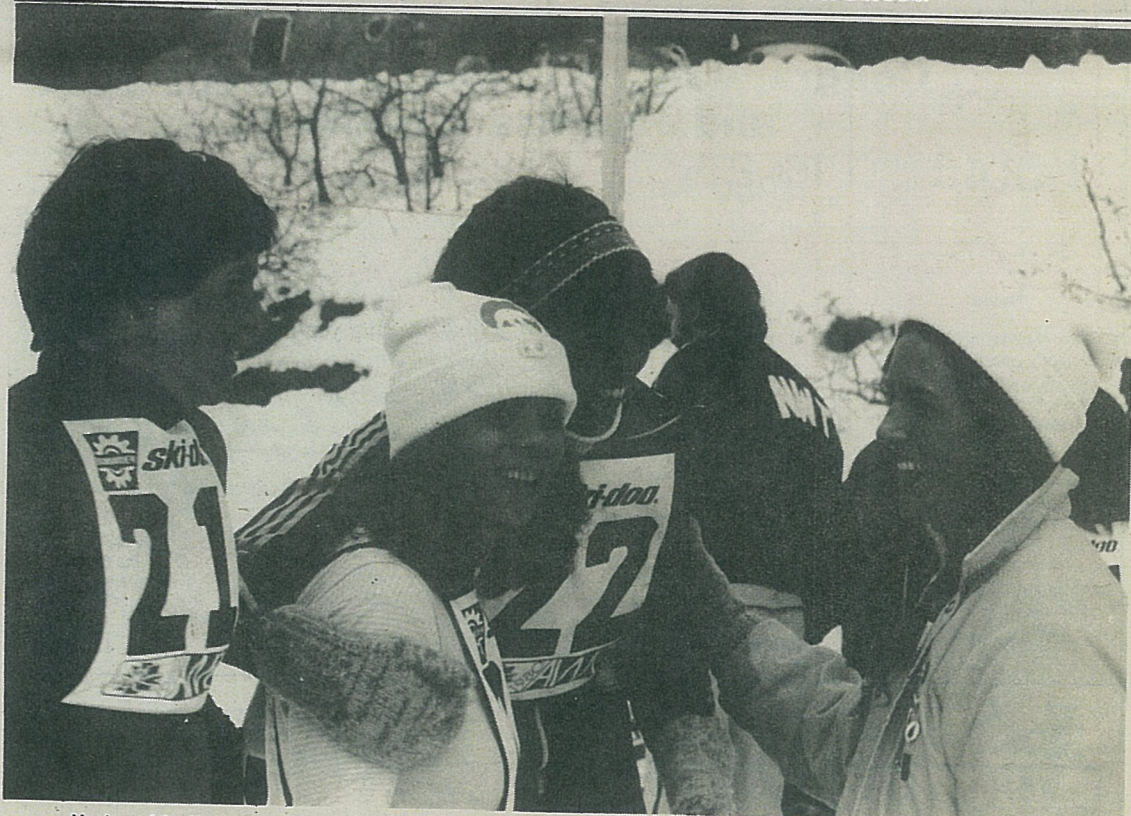
David Legg and Jennifer Tomany alternated victories in matches in junior rifle through the week, with Legg finally emerging victorious to take the gold medal with 1656 points (out of 1800) and 21 bull's eyes. It was David's first Arctic Winter Games competition. Tomany shot a 1641 (18 bull's eyes) to finish second, while third placed Joe Przewski shot 20 bull's eyes and scored 1630 points.

In open rifle, as in junior rifle, Alaskans made a clean sweep of medals with Randy Pitney taking gold with a remarkable 56 bull's eyes and a total score of 1746. Karen Rudolph shot her targets dead center 31 times and earned 1718 points for a silver medal while Ken Bunch shot three more bull's eyes than Karen but scored nine points less, at 1709 points, to win a bronze medal.



Linda Van Der Aa, 17 of Whitehorse takes a shot

CHRIS PURVES — ULU NEWS



Members of the Alaska women's snowshoeing team reflect on their medal victories following their first races in the 100 and 200 metre distances Monday.

CHRIS PURVES — ULU NEWS

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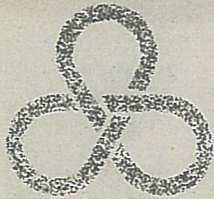


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All of us in the newspaper business
here in Whitehorse have really
enjoyed having you here once again.

The week has been exciting and fun,
and without doubt, you have generated
a feeling of goodwill that will
last long after the Games have ended.

To all of you who won medals, congratulations.

To all of you who did not, thanks for
being such good competitors and good sports.

Take it from us, it was great!



Yukon News



WAZA WHAT?

'Hey - trade ya a yu ko for a ko ka'

A beginner's guide to the art of judo.

Story: Judy McLinton
Photographs: Ken Faught

Three yu kos and two ko kas will never get you a waza-ari, let alone an ippon, if you're looking for an ulu in judo competition.

An ippon, though, will get you a match because it's worth one point—all a competitor needs for a win. To score an ippon a competitor must make a good, clean throw.

A good throw is decided when a competitor throws their opponent cleanly to the mat on their back. Five separate throws (hands, hips, legs, side or back) will score one ippon which automatically guarantees a win.

But throwing a good clean throw isn't the only way to win a match and

score an ippon.

Other moves that can be used are mat techniques or hold downs. When using this technique to win a match the competitor must take their opponent down on the mat and show dominance over that person for 30 seconds.

Using a choking move will also give a competitor a win. The object of this move is to cut off the blood flow to the brain. This will force your opponent to either automatically concede or to go out cold. In the case of the latter, it shouldn't hurt anything other than your opponent's pride and hopes for a win.

Still another way to win a match is

by using a joint lock or an arm bar. The only joint competitors can lock is the elbow which, as in the case of the choking technique, will force your opponent to automatically give up.

But back to waza-aris.

A competitor can also win a match by scoring two waza-aris which will add up to one ippon. Waza-aris are worth half a point each.

A waza-ari is awarded by the judges to a competitor who has tried a move which didn't quite work.

Yu kos and ko kas are worth less than a waza-ari but are given for the same reason. But yu kos and ko kas cannot be added together to make a waza-ari or an ippon. Therefore you can't win a match if you only score one or both of these two.

Judo competitors may also be penalized during a match. Penalties will be given if the judges think a competitor is playing too defensively.

A competitor must show aggression to win a judo match. If a competitor is given three penalties in a single match he automatically loses.

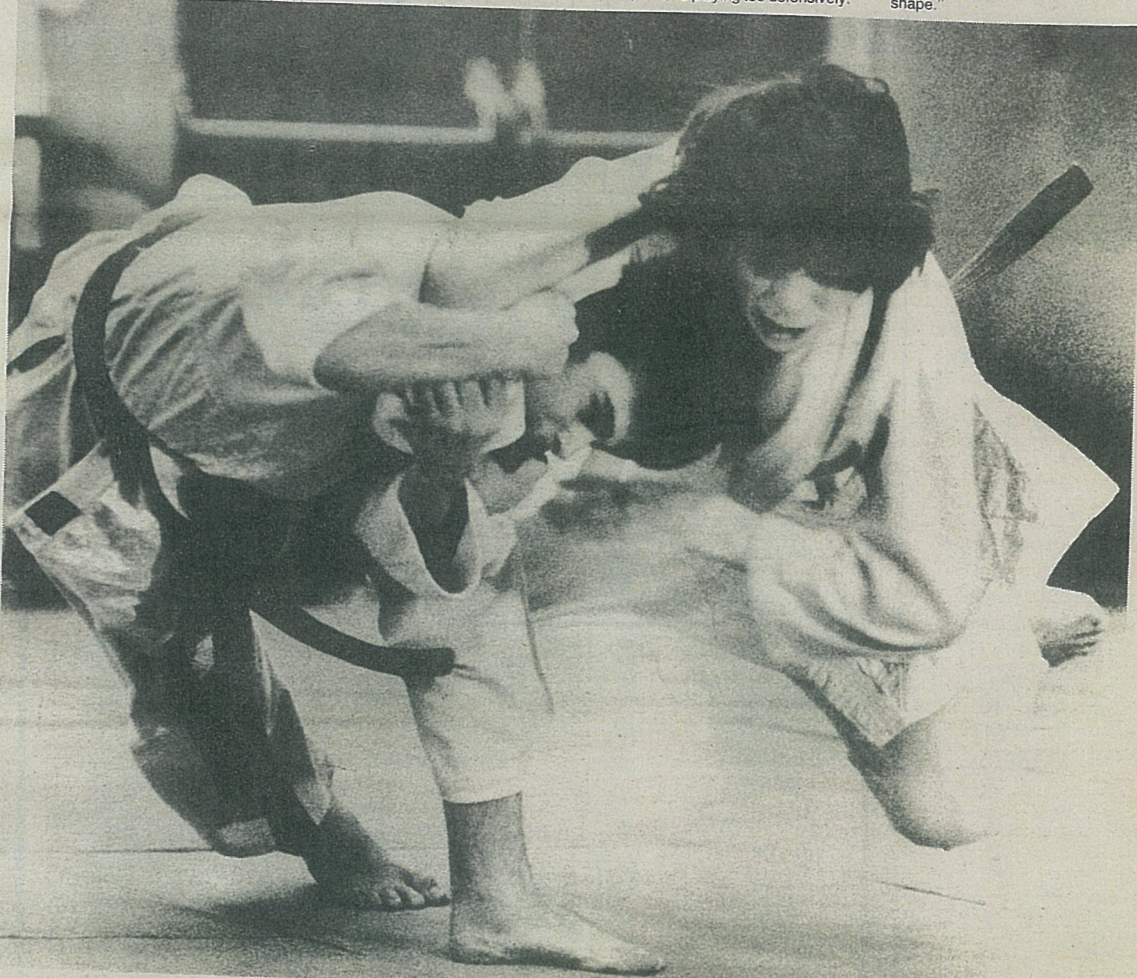
Chuck Kekoni of Anchorage, Alaska should know what he's talking about with regards to judo competition.

Chuck won a gold ulu in the 1976 games and a silver in 1972. Alaska did not send a judo contingent to the 1978 games.

Chuck says judo is a gentle sport "because you just show dominance.

One teammate who may disagree with him is Bruce Sydnam who competed in the 60 kilo and under class Monday. Bruce lost his match to Yukon competitor, Doug Wilson.

After the match Bruce said it was the worst three minutes he ever saw. When asked how he felt after the match Bruce simply said "out of shape."

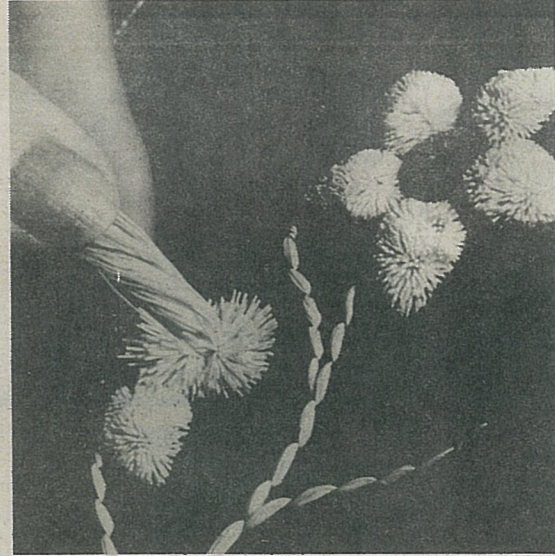


Taking a tumble. Competitors struggle to gain an advantage as the first senior men's judo matches got under way Monday at Jack Hulland School. Although

one Alaskan team member called judo the "gentle sport" the apparent strain on the faces of these two athletes attests to its power.



N.W.T.'s Doris Camsell attracted a crowd at her moose hair tufting demonstration yesterday.



NEW FAUGHT—ULU NEWS

NORTH OF 60

Relaxed, informal concert a winner

Mid-evening anthem jolts audience to feet

Story: Heather Stockstill
Photographs: Heather Stockstill

The 'North of 60' concert held yesterday afternoon had a relaxed, informal feeling to it, as Games' participants were treated to a closed performance preceding the public event in the evening which featured the same entertainers.

Judging from the acts, most aspiring performers north of sixty are women. Other than the F.H. Collins Band, Dwayne Wheeler as one half of Harmony Gates and the accompanying musicians for vocalist Julie Fenton, it was an all-woman show.

The F.H. Collins Band got things started, and people began to drift in, attracted by the music. The Band is developing a respectable horn section, and featured Craig Battaglia in a well-executed solo.

The Carmacks Marchers went immediately to the hearts of the audience, when their 'leader' turned out to be a tiny blond toddler. She behaved beautifully onstage, lifting her knees high and marching solemnly in time with the others.

There was something moving about this group of 10 young women from Carmacks, dressed in their spotless uniforms of red and white. They closed their act with 'O Canada' and 'The Maple Leaf Forever', and a somewhat startled audience rose to its feet, not accustomed to hearing the national anthem in mid-concert.

Then came Marnie Brekke, a Whitehorse student of modern dance. She danced twice for the audience, combining gymnastics and disco moves.

Joy Proulx sang traditional songs, accompanying herself on guitar. Another singing act immediately followed, with Karen White and Dwayne Wheeler of Harmony Gates. Singing pieces originating in Yukon, Harmony Gates gave a strong performance, and the audience responded to the warmth and power of White's vocals.

The Sitka Dancers provided a change of pace, as they performed lively Ukrainian and Russian dances. As one of their group explained, "We come from all walks of life, we all live in Sitka, and not one of us is Russian!"

The first half closed with Julie Fenton. Fenton is a student whose voice has developed beyond her years, and she drew applause and whistles with her rendition of easy listening and country numbers.

The post-intermission show featured the same performers, in a different order. Perhaps not a true cross-section of northern talent—for there are many artists in the woodwork—it was nevertheless an enjoyable afternoon, enhanced by competent sound and light work.



Julie Fenton moved the audience with her singing at yesterday afternoon's informal, but extremely successful North of Sixty concert at F. H. Collins School. The concert was one of the many cultural activities planned for Arctic Winter week in Whitehorse.



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OUT FOR AN ULU

High kicker nearly misses competition

Yukon athlete has a sobering experience

Story: Andrew Hume
Photographs: Ken Faught

It was a gloomy day for 24-year-old Stewart Gillis last Thursday as he stood in Magistrate's court awaiting sentencing on a drunk driving charge.

It was his first offense, but was enough to land him in jail for 14 days. Being convicted and receiving a jail term for impaired driving might have been harsh enough punishment, but for Gillis the deterrent was even tougher to swallow because it meant missing his chance at a medal in the Arctic Winter Games.

Gillis has been training steadily for the arctic sports one and two foot high kick competition over the past several months and was shaping up as one of the prime contenders for a medal in the events.

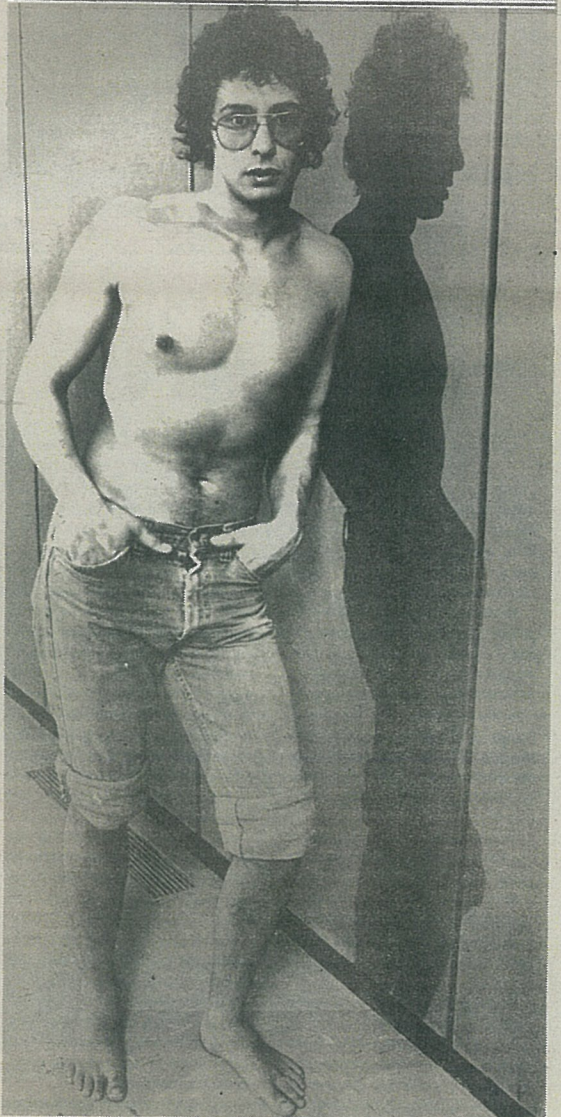
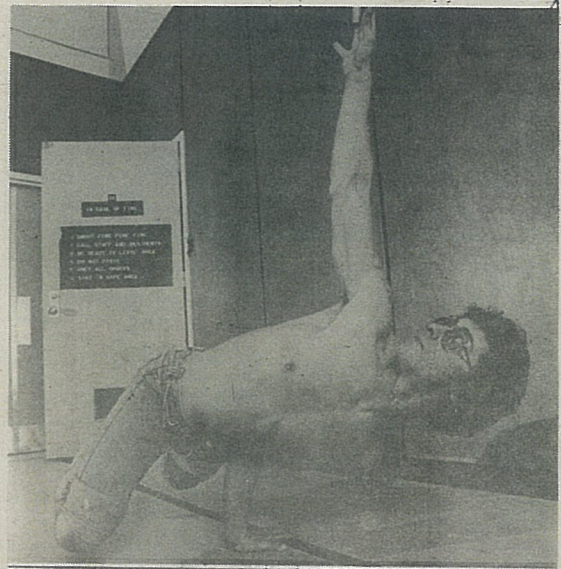
But all may not yet be lost. When the Yukon's Chef de Mission, Pam Carson, heard of the unfortunate turn of events she began negotiating with Whitehorse Corrections officials to have Gillis let out of

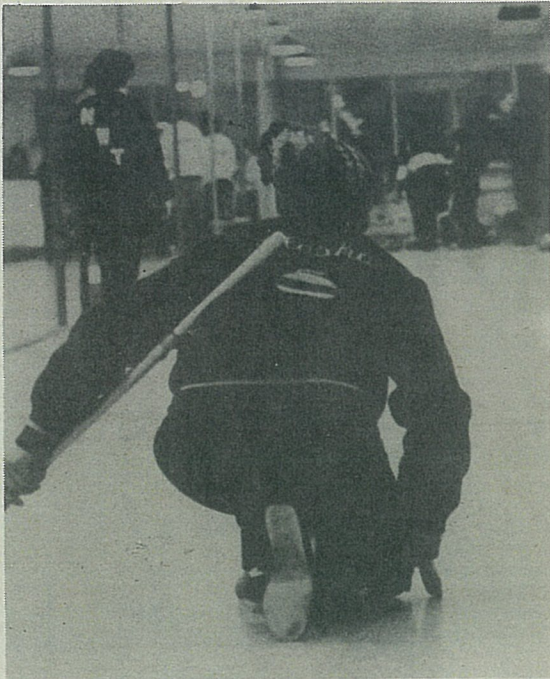
jail so that he can compete in the events he has been training so hard for. It now looks as if Gillis will be permitted to compete after all, being allowed out of jail for a few hours on the days which his events are to be held.

In training, Gillis has managed a height of six and a half feet in the two foot high kick and seven and a half feet in the one foot category. He's still a ways off the AWG record of eight foot five inches, but has been improving steadily ever since he began training.

Whether his experience with the courts and jail will affect his performance remains to be seen, but he has been working out steadily at the jail since his incarceration last week, with sober thoughts about how he almost lost his chance at winning an Ulu.

Gillis may have lost his brush with the law - the question now is whether he's a winner in competition.





Alaska's third in the Ladies curling, Sharon Jean Glenn, eyeballs her toss.

CURLING

Alaska forces 3-way play-off

Curling as exciting as it can be

Story: Rhondda Snary
Photographs: Chris Purves

The Northwest Territories had the better record going into the game but Alaska took the win to make it a three-way tie and force a sudden death in the Ladies curling playdowns yesterday.

It was the game to watch as Alaska picked up a sound four points in the first end. Another one in the second end gave them a substantial lead but the N.W.T. was not to be left behind.

In the third end they grabbed a couple of points and doubled their score in the fourth. With an amazing come-back N.W.T. then swept past Alaska in the fifth end to take over the lead 7-5.

From there on in it was the battle of the brooms with Alaska tying the game 7-7 in the sixth.

And Alaska once again managed to squeeze two points ahead to give them the edge going into the eighth end.

The pressure was on and the N.W.T. tried desperately to recapture the lead. After picking up one more point in the eighth end they had to make it or break it in the ninth.

They entered the ninth with the disadvantage of having to toss the first rock. When Alaskan Skip Robin Lee Cacy prepared to toss the last rock, they had one in the house already. But they needed to slip past two N.W.T. rocks to confirm their lead. Cacy tossed her rock to draw past the N.W.T. but it swung way to the right and a spectator queried "Where's she going?" He then gave a sigh of relief and remarked "There it is" as the rock turned back.

With the rock approaching the house there was concern it was too light but a bit of sweeping put it almost on the button to give Alaska an 11-8 lead over N.W.T.

Alaska won the game 12-8 with another point in the final end sending the contest into a sudden death playdown situation yesterday afternoon.

Yukon drew the by in the sudden death and the N.W.T. managed to recover to beat Alaska 10-6 in the afternoon game.

This morning the Northwest Territories meets the Yukon in the final game of the sudden death to determine the standings.

HOCKEY ACTION

NWT clips Yukon netting six goals

Midget hockey scores a major in penalties

Story: Judy McLinton

Officials were kept busy assessing penalties in the first game of midget hockey competition Monday night between the NWT and Yukon.

During the NWT-Yukon skirmish the officials handed out a total of 90 minutes in penalties, including three 10 minute misconducts.

The NWT squad came out on top with a 6-3 score but lost the closely contested penalty battle picking up 46 minutes in the box, just two minutes ahead of Yukon.

Taking advantage of every break they could, the NWT dominated the scoring in the first two periods of play. Going into the final frame the NWT held a strong four goal lead and were working on a possible shutout for goaltender Robert Olexin.

The Yukon squad finally got a few breaks in the third period and with steady shooting on the NWT net the host team made the hometown fans proud, scoring their three goals for the night.

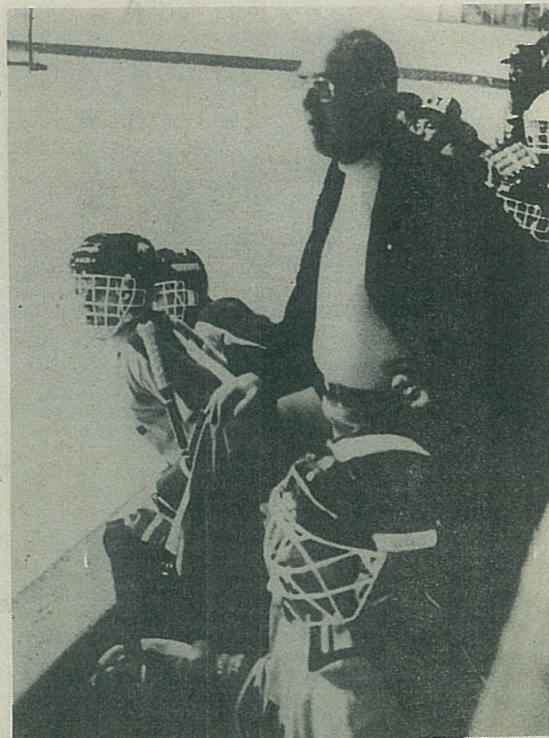
Neither team lacked anything in the hitting department in this game.

The NWT were hard pressed to maintain their shutout in the second period, playing almost the entire frame shorthanded. Both teams ended up with 16 minutes in penalties with the Yukon's Wayne Risby picking up the first of the three misconducts handed out in the game.

Robert Redshaw led the early scoring for the NWT netting the first and third goals of the game. Other NWT goals in the first two frames came from Duncan Hewitt and Andy Phillips.

The Yukon's first goal of the night came while they were killing a penalty in the first two minutes of the final frame. Brett Purdy scored the shorthanded goal at the 1:27 mark.

Tony Frank retaliated for the NWT, scoring their fifth goal of the night just a few minutes later. Roy Touet popped the Yukon's second goal by Olexin at 5:53 of the third period. The NWT's final goal of the game was scored by Hewitt and the Yukon's David Groves rounded out the scoring of the night.



Anxious players look on during midget hockey action Monday night as the NWT team scores a decisive six to three win over the Yukon team.

JUDY MCCLINTON — ULU NEWS



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CHRIS PURVES — ULU NEWS

Just wait 'til I get big! You can tell by Robin Kuhn's expression that she's eager to get out on the courts. That's not exactly surprising, considering her parents. Robin's mother Lorraine coached Junior Women's Volleyball for the Games.

and led the Senior Women's Basketball team to victory. And her father Jerry played Volleyball and coached Senior Women in the same sport.

MERRY PRANKSTER

Whoops - sorry fellas, wrong room

Sometimes things just don't go right

Story: Michael Macleod

Few demons haunted athletes at their accommodations but a few pranksters visited them.

The pranksters hollered "panty raid" at Christ the King High School early in the week, and ended up

climbing into a room full of men.

"Needless to say, there was no panty raid," said Christ the King security guard Doug Trefry. "They were just local people."

"We had four high school students

outside banging on the walls Sunday night," said F.H. Collins security guard John Warkentin. "As I understand it, they were trying to make as much noise as possible so somebody would let them in."

Nobody did let the pranksters in Sunday, but Monday night they got loose in the school. Security nabbed them in Room 201.

One of them hid under the cots and it took us a while to find him," said Warkentin. "I guess cheap thrills is the best way to describe what they were after. We told them next time it wouldn't be so easy," said Warkentin.

But the mischief makers were back and loose in the school again last night.

Medal Standings

Team	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Alaska	64	44	38	146
Yukon	38	45	27	110
N.W.T.	12	22	42	76

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with you in the future.

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Northern games set up for northerners

Southern competition is left South of 60

Story: Rhondra Snary

When you live north of the sixtieth parallel you have a long way to go to compete against another team and you have a long time between meets.

In some communities the facilities are inadequate for training and in others they're non-existent. Within any one of Canada's northern regions it's very difficult to find two teams or individuals at the same level of development.

At the 1967 Jeux Canada Games in Quebec City this became an important topic of discussion. The Northwest Territories and Yukon didn't do well at the Games. It appeared they were under-trained, under-experienced, under-competed and in short, out-classed.

It was an unfair situation. All northern athletes had basically the same potential as the southern athletes but their talents could not be nurtured.

The Commissioners and Members of Parliament from the Northwest Territories and Yukon joined the Governor of Alaska to discuss their disadvantages. They realized their problems were similar and consequently, their levels of achievement were also on par.

A major decision resulted. In 1969 the Arctic Winter Games Corporation was formed. It was comprised of two representatives from each competitive unit: Alaska, Northwest Territories and Yukon.

Initially the Arctic Winter Games were intended to provide northern athletes an opportunity to compete with people at their own level and mutually give them the opportunity to increase their standard. But by the time the Corporation was formed the objectives of the Games had expanded. Not only were they the opportunity for fair competition but they also were intended to help develop a geographic identity among northern people, provide good relations between northern regions, increase the incentive to improve facilities in the north and to promote indigenous cultural activities.

The Games are more than just sporting events. Every year cultural and social activities are included. This year daily events including Indian Drum Dancing and concerts featuring both southern and northern performers will take place.

Demonstrations have always been an important part of the Games as well. The demonstrations change from area to area depending on the

degree of local popularity and the availability of facilities. In 1970 and again in 1972 the Arctic Sports were demonstrated. Then in 1974 they be-

came an official event and have remained in the competitions ever since.

Some of the sports in competition have changed over the years. Hockey, figure skating, curling, cross-country skiing, basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis and shooting have been present at all the games. But in 1974 archery and a modified biathlon were also included. Boxing was part of the Games in 1970 and 1974 while wrestling and judo began during the second Games.

Snowshoeing was also introduced as a regular competition in 1974 when the Games were held in Anchorage, Alaska. Most of these sports are still an active part of the

Games but one sport that came and went was Alpine skiing. It was 1972 in Whitehorse when downhill skiing was included in the competitions but it has not been seen since. Not only does Whitehorse no longer have a downhill run but the Northwest Territories are entirely without alpine facilities and, therefore, could not have a team.

This year's sixth biennial Arctic Winter Games will be the second time they have taken place in Whitehorse. The first Games were hosted by Yellowknife in 1970 and the second by Whitehorse in 1972.

At that time Whitehorse had a population of 11,000. Compared to the 6,000 Yellowknife had had in 1970 Whitehorse was in a better position to organize the Games and they didn't face the same space hardships. Nevertheless, the Arctic Winter Games required the support of the entire community in order to be as successful as the 1970 Games had been in Yellowknife. The Whitehorse Arctic Winter Games Society retained a manager and the concentrated effort of about 800 people.



Heading through customs - Alaskan athletes geared up for the Games.

Pin Swap

Trading was brisk as the traditional pin trading market opened today with the start of the Sixth Arctic Winter Games. Among athletes, gainers outnumbered losers 1,000 to 14, with strong demand for unusual items.

Gold and silver pins topped the previous pin exchange record while copper, tin and paper buttons showed only average movement. Interest in international issues, particularly Alaskan pins was high on the Whitehorse market and harried traders reported frenzied back and forth trading in the midst of the dinner-time rush hour.

Among futures there was little activity for the next Games scheduled for two years from now but veteran pin traders told the ULU News that pin futures would pick up toward the end of the week.

Moderate interest was expressed in commercial pins, like the Coca-Cola pin, and Games officials appear to have cornered the market with some private off-hour trading. The Alaskan gold map took top spot as the largest pin up for offer but market analysts expect some of the lesser-known items to spark strong interest on the 24-hour market.

Frantic activity in certain sectors resulted in minor punctures as athletes surged forward on the trading floor with offered pins stuck out in front.

This daily market report is compiled by Hugh Conner and Pam Carson for the ULU News but assumes no responsibility for accuracy, objectivity, or any relationship to fact.

CHRIS PURVES — ULU NEWS

HOSTESS CHARMS

Kisses, hugs and a friendly welcome

Home(sickness) - no complaints from athletes

Story: Rhondda Snary
Photographs: Rhondda Snary

She kisses the boys but she doesn't make them cry. She knows just when to say the right thing to cheer someone up. She's a small woman but dynamic. She's Arctic Winter Games hostess Kathy Williams.

Kathy also kisses the girls, keeps her eye open for homesick kids, runs errands, answers questions on the history of the Yukon and is prepared to apply first aid if anyone needs it.

Fortunately she hasn't had to use the first aid knowledge she acquired in the one day training course arranged especially for the hostesses prior to the Games. But she's been kept busy in just about every other aspect of her duties.

Her jobs are large and small. "Say somebody needed some kleenex and somebody needed some water. We (the hostesses) go get it for them."

As part of her training for the Games she was shown films on the history of Whitehorse and the Yukon. She was also asked to read books on the subject. It's come in handy. Many times during the Games she has been questioned about the area. This she feels is perhaps one of her prime responsibilities.

"We're sort of a promo for the Yukon, that's what we do."

Kathy is excited when she describes some of the highlights of her week. She derives the most pleasure when people, be they athletes, officials or the general public enjoy what the hostesses have done for them.

One night Kathy was scheduled (each hostess carries a roster of personal daily duties with her) to attend a basketball social. Eight referees had missed the Yukon welcome when they came into Whitehorse at the start of the Games so they were lined up at the social while Kathy gave them each a garter, hugs and kisses. They loved it.

On Wednesday night a square dance, organized by Kathy was held at the Whitehorse Recreation Centre. It was advertised for people age 19 and over and free beer and wine were provided. Suddenly a bus load of athletes under 19 years of age showed up. The security wasn't going to let them in but calls were made and an agreement reached that they could participate if they didn't drink. They had a great time

dancing and dancing," Kathy says.

Afterwards she was wishing they had made this arrangement prior to the dance so more of the younger group could attend and have a good time too.

Although Kathy has been on the look-out for homesickness she hasn't spotted a single case. She spends time talking with the younger athletes and has observed they have no qualms about being here.

"They're really into it and they think it's neat that they get to sleep in the dorm."

Kathy thinks hostessing at the Games is the perfect way to meet people. She has met so many and she finds her job gives her a great advantage because she doesn't "need an excuse to go over and talk to someone."

But meeting up with the other hosts and hostesses that Kathy works with is a little more difficult.

"We don't usually get to see each other during the day. We sit down over meals and talk but that's about it. That's how I heard I was to do this

interview though, at breakfast this morning (Thursday)."

Kathy's smile is as broad as her personality. She's made a lot of friends at the Games this week. Friends, young and old, who feel they can talk in confidence with her and friends she can have a laugh and a good time with.

The only thing she's worrying at all about is the safety of her blue hostess parka trimmed with the Whitehorse Arctic Winter Games logo.

"We've heard a rumor that they're going to steal our parkas on Friday. We don't know who."

But Kathy and her fellow workers think they may have the potential theft plan foiled. They plan to attend the Closing Ceremonies incognito, leaving their precious parkas stowed safely away.



One of Kathy's jobs is to help the athletes whenever she can. Here she picks up an appreciative kiss from Alaskan curler Jim Desmond for helping the team load their gym bags. Desmond's teammates Dave Hill and Doug Gillam (right) look on.

Congrats Everyone!

Congratulations everyone!

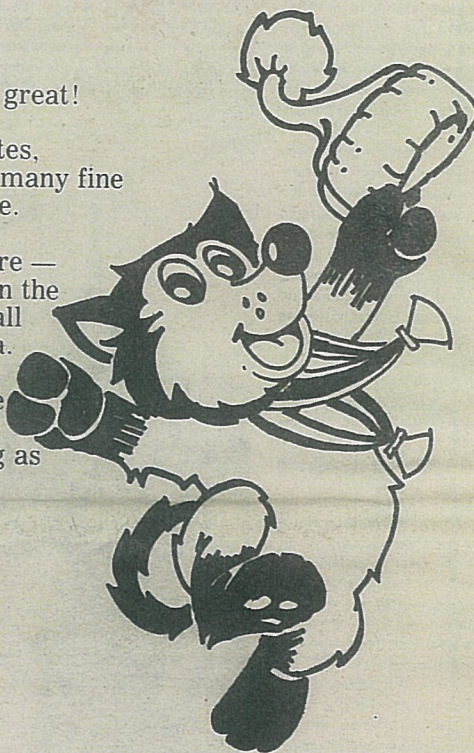
The 1980 Arctic Winter Games were great!

Mac's Fireweed wishes all the athletes, coaches, organizers and spectators, many fine memories of their visit to Whitehorse.

What a great success the Games were — we congratulate everyone involved in the Arctic Winter Games and wish you all the best in 1982 at Fairbanks, Alaska.

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