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THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE 1980 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

THE

UAV

NEWS

Volume 6 No. 4

Thursday, March 20, 1980



Gold on the ropes

Photo and story — See Page 17



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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 klistert 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; Many 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.



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

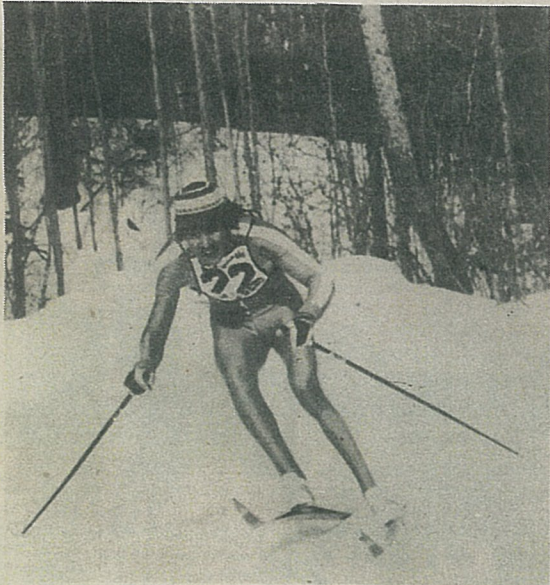
results must come from Edmonton; others are being tabulated in Whitehorse.

"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.



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

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

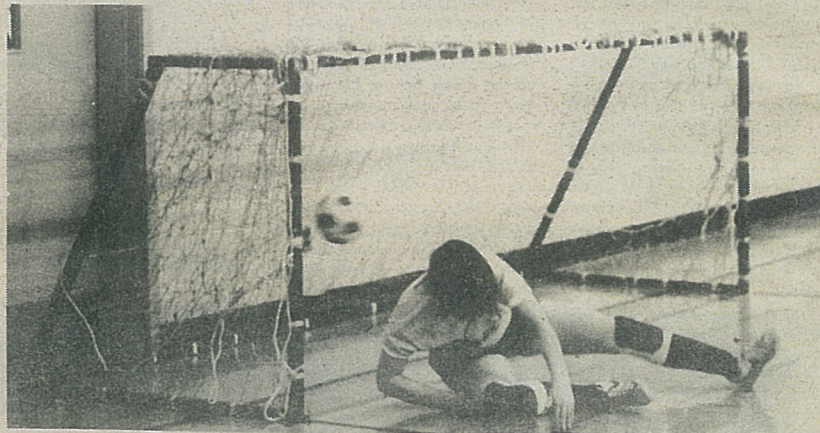
their first two games to win or tie every game since.

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-final 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.

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.

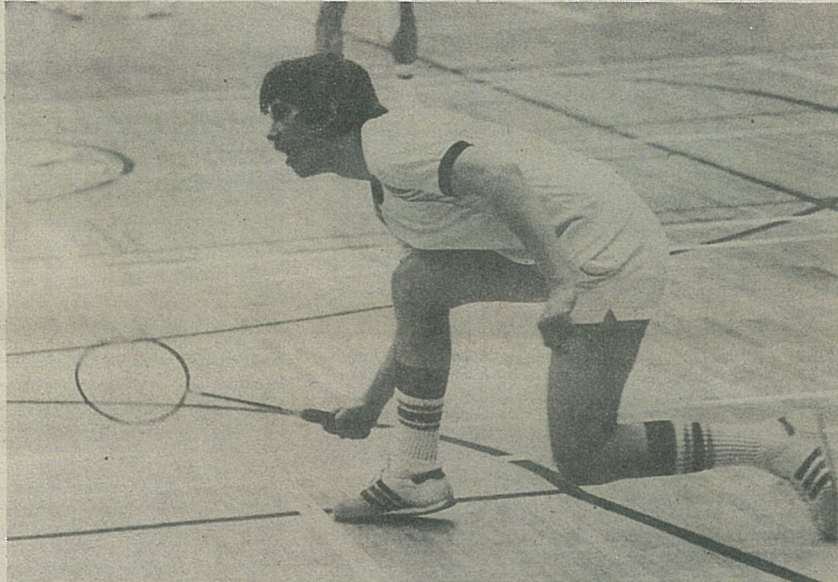
Neyhart also appeared tired, especially after a fast mid-court exchange when he lunged to cross-court a backhand into the net. Although showing his own fatigue, Scheelar pushed his lead up to 8-3, picking up one point when he neatly lofted the bird inches over Neyhart's racquet after drawing him to net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



RHONDDA 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 Goodeill, Missy

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

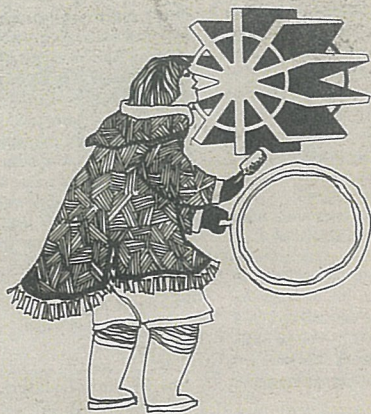
The Host Society, then, is responsible for pulling together the many factors which go together to make the Arctic Winter Games. All Directors work on a volunteer basis.

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.



Word Space

While athletes across the northern half of the continent trained for the Sixth Arctic Winter Games, other participants were equally busy prepared the stage which those athletes have occupied this week.

Hundreds of volunteers, a few overworked paid staff, and dozens of private and business contributors have all played a role in making the Games happen.

Most important of all, are the directors, a group of ten men and women. Those directors are the bottom line. It is they who must ultimately answer for the successes and the failures of these Games. Certainly none of them could have accomplished the tremendous task alone, nor could they have staged the Games without the help of hundreds of others, and indeed the athletes themselves. But they play the central role in developing the Games from a distant dream into a tangible reality and though they receive some measure of credit while the Games are on, it is impossible to measure the contribution actually made over the last two years by the directors. It is in the handling, and planning for thousands of details, the support of staff, and the major decision-making process that the directors make their valuable and unseen contribution.

And their work is largely over by the time the first athletes arrive. Inevitably directors differ on many subjects in the planning and creation of the Games. Some of them are more visible than others. Certainly some have worked harder than others. But just as different athletes train with differing degrees of intensity, so the directors vary in terms of their individual contribution. Who has done what is not the issue. What is important is that they be recognized collectively for their achievement. And that is nothing less than the Games themselves. For without the directors of the Host Society there could be no Games, no victories, no sharing of common experience.

It is no small debt that all of us who have watched or participated in the Games owe to these men and women. But despite their dedication, their hard-work, and their unflinching commitment to the Games; few of us connected with the Games even know their names. We should — we owe them a great deal.

John Ownes, president, Maxwell Neave, Larry Turner, Joe Goodeill, Missey Parnell, Gordon Drybrough, Art Pearson, Al Kaptly, Brian Mertz, Donna Slutter, and secretary Lois Cameron.

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Editorial

The Arctic Winter Games should be expanded to include more sports indigenous to the north. Traditional team sports such as hockey and basketball are all well and good in that they cater to the majority, but there is nothing that makes them uniquely northern.

Snowshoeing and the snowshoe biathlon are excellent examples of sports which have a true northern flavour, but there are many others which, with a little thought, could be truly representative of the northern regions of this continent.

Perhaps we should take an example of our native Indians who, at some of their own festivals and celebrations, have particular sports and games which involve all members of the community regardless of age and sex.

All too often, the aged are relegated to the sidelines to sit as idle spectators of sports which are designed for and played by the young and fit. Sports which require physical fitness and endurance are great, but they unfortunately leave out a very important segment of our population - the aged.

These people, as people, should not be forgotten, nor should any of the skills they have acquired in their lifetime be overlooked. We have a lot to learn from the elders in our society and we should treat them with the just respect they deserve.

In some cases, perhaps only a modification to a current sport would make it the type of event our elders could take part in.

An archery competition which required the use of home made equipment might be one way of introducing the skill of craftsmanship into a sport which otherwise requires primarily just a steady eye and good aim. Many older people who may have lost some faculties with age, such as dimming eyesight, are still quite adept with their hands and have an impressive command of craftsmanship.

Garment making with traditional tools and materials could be another consideration of an event which would serve to exemplify an individual's creative ability, artistic impression and resourcefulness. Quite often, as the cultural aside to events such as the Arctic Winter Games, there are exhibitions of handiworks and artworks displayed for the public. But perhaps all that is required is one further step in the same direction by including the actual crafting of those items at the event itself. Such a move would not only include these people in the spirit of the event itself, but would also serve as a perfect stage to show the public not just what types of things are produced, but how they are made.

The making of traditional instruments, hunting and household implements and other traditional utensils as part of a public display would be a great way of establishing a deeper appreciation of the diverse cultural heritage this continent - and particularly the north - is so rich in.

Games need not only include physical prowess and endurance to make them enjoyable, entertaining and educational. The Arctic Winter Games has great potential to go one step further in making them truly northern and truly unique.

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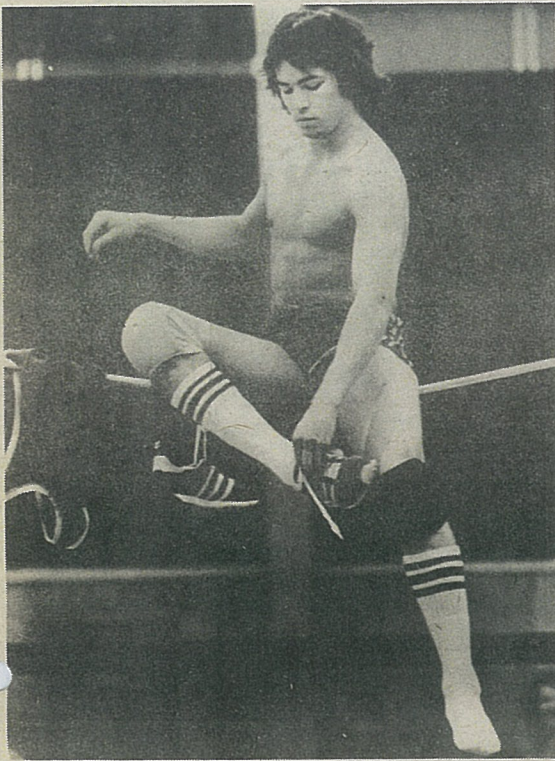
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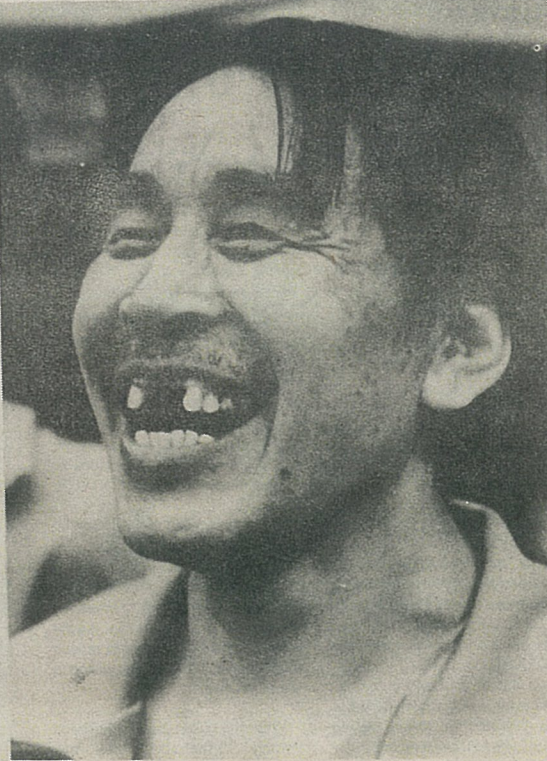
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The Yukon News



KEN FAUGHT — 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 Copermine.

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 thefts, flags and souvenir hunting, stuff like that," he said. "But generally they've been pretty well behaved and have caused us no real problems."

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

VOLLEYBALL

"Shazbaht!" they cry on the courts

Volleyball heats up for the finals today

Story: Heather Stockstill
Photographs: Chris Purves

"Shazbaht!" they cry, and the Yukon Junior Girls' volleyball team is off to victory in the semi-finals.

The team won against N.W.T. two games in a row yesterday morning, bringing them into second place. Today at 4:30 p.m. they face Alaska in the finals.

These Yukon Juniors, ably coached by Lorraine Kuhn, are causing a stir on the courts and today's games promise to be close. Yukon was defeated by the Alaskan Junior Girls earlier in the week, in a close match where the Yukon team took the first game, then fell to the Alaskans in the second and third. The Alaskans are well-disciplined players — and watching these young athletes, one realizes they are a credit to northern sport.

While the Alaskan Junior Girls rested on their laurels yesterday, N.W.T. and Yukon teams battled in the semi-final. Yukon won the first game 15-8 and the second 15-5. Although it was a clear victory for the Yukon juniors, the N.W.T. team fought to the last, and had a comeback late in the second game, when they racked up several points in a row.

The Yukon team's organized play paid off, however. Using a consistent bump-set-spike style, they benefitted again and again from captain Bonnie Weninger's blistering spikes. Frances Mooney was another mainstay of the team, playing with the sort of calm accuracy which is deadly for opponents.

N.W.T.'s captain Kelly Collinson was also a strong competitor. The Arctic Winter Games provide one of the few opportunities these northern teams have for direct competition with players of the same age. Teams are sometimes taken south to various tournaments, but cost and distance are prohibitive.

When the Yukon Junior Girls aren't yelling "Shazbaht!", they are cartwheeling on the floor or shouting other slogans to gear up for the seriousness of the game. Another of their cries is "Sheiseheise" — but discretion prevents this publication from providing a direct translation for the above!

It's a big day for Volleyball today, as finals are scheduled for Junior and Open men's and women's divisions. Play begins at 4:30 p.m. in the F.H. Collins gym.



Bumps up. Yukon's Jr. Women took two games 15-8 and 15-6 to win their match against the NWT Wednesday.



Yukon's Jr. Women's volleyball team celebrated a win Wednesday over the NWT in the best of three matches.

Things to See and Do in Our City..

DINING:

Monte Carlo, 404 Wood St.: French cuisine in an elegant but relaxed atmosphere. From 6 p.m. on every evening except Sunday.

Golden Garter, 212 Main St.: Continental cuisine, evenings.

Annabelle's, 7225-7th Ave.: European dining. Luncheons only. Monday through Friday, 11:30 until 2:00.

Prospector Dining Lounge, 3rd Ave. and Jarvis St.: Open from 6 p.m. daily except Wednesdays.

Mumbo's, 312 Steele St.: Wholesome foods, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon until 7 Saturdays.

B.J.'s, 204B Main St.: Italian food, luncheons and dinner.

Christie's Place, 209 Main St.: Italian food.

Shangri-La, 309 Jarvis St.: Chinese Cuisine daily. Dining lounges and coffee shops are also located in all the major Whitehorse motels and inns. Fast food places include Kentucky Fried Chicken and Dairy Queen, both on Second Avenue.

DROP-INS:

Golden Age Society, 310 Wood St.: Afternoons.

Salvation Army Coffee House, 4th and Black St.: Open daily, 2 to 4 p.m., and 8 to 11 p.m.

Victoria Faulkner Women's Centre, 302 Steele St.: Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Le Cafe, C.Y.O. Hall, 4th and Steele St.: Daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coffee and conversation.

EXHIBITS AND CONCERTS:

YTG Building, Main Foyer: Juried Art Exhibition, a special feature of the Arctic Winter Games. Daily, 8 until 8.

MacBride Museum, 1st and Wood St.: Open daily, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 20th: North of 60 Concert, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Jeckell School.

Film Festival: Selkirk Ancillary Room, 1 to 9 p.m. daily. A collection of northern films. AWG participants only.

Native Drum Dance: Yukon Indian Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Badminton, Table Tennis, Figure Skating Banquet: 7:00 p.m., Klondike Inn. AWG participants.

INTEREST SPOTS:

Takhini Hot Springs, Mayo Road: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Swimming, skiing and hiking.

Whitehorse Public Library, 2nd Ave.: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Log Sky Scrapers, Lambert Street between 2nd and 3rd Ave.: Historic two and three-storey log cabins.

Northern Canada Power Commission Dam, Nisutlin Rd.: Affords an excellent view of Whitehorse and surrounding area.

S.S. Klondike, Yukon River on the South Access Rd.: Site of the opening and closing ceremonies for the Arctic Winter Games.

Grey Mountain, Cross-country ski trail begins about one-half mile up the Grey Mountain Road.

Whitehorse Bus Tours: Leave from Selkirk School, daily at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. AWG participants.

ENTERTAINMENT

Yukon Theatre, 304 Wood St.: Two shows, 7 and 9 p.m. Showing now, 'Starting Over'

Edgewater Hotel, Main Street: Guitarist Peter Boyer is entertaining Thursday through Saturday, evenings, in the Edgewater Lounge.

Klondike Inn, 2288-2nd Ave.: Cross Country plays every night except Monday. This week Tony White is with the band.

Kopper King Tavern, Mile 918.3 Alaska Hwy.: Wayward plays a mixture ranging from folk to rock Friday and Saturday, with a Sunday jam.

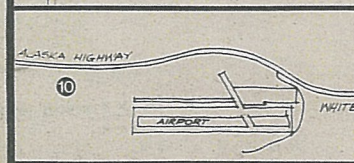
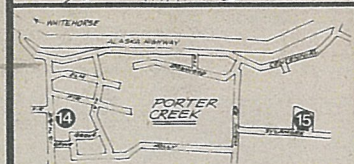
Airline Inn, 16 Burns Road: Comedian, singer and organist Ray Belmont is in the lounge Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Foxy's Cabaret, 2141 2nd Ave.: LaSalle plays rock every night but Sunday, from 9 p.m. until 2.

Sam McGee's Lounge, 2141 2nd Ave.: The Ozone Rangers are in fine form Thursday through Saturday.

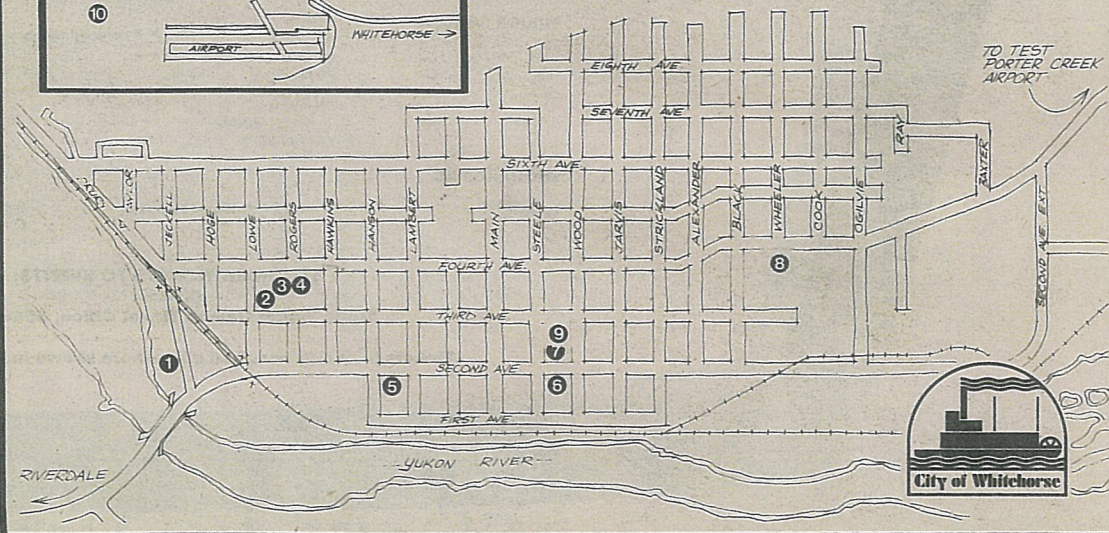
Talk of the Town Lounge, 4th Ave. beside the Yukon Inn: Hank Karr and Iron Mountain play country Monday through Saturday night.

Bamboo Lounge and Cabaret, 2163 2nd Ave.: Organist Chuck Biegler plays Thursday through Sunday.



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 |



MOL

Daily E Thursday, I

Time	Ticket Number	EVENT	Venue
ARCTIC SPORTS			
7:00 pm	3	Two Foot High Kick Kneel Jump	Whse. Rec. Centre
BADMINTON			
9:00 am to 5:00 pm		All Categories	Takhini Elem. School
BASKETBALL			
8:30 am	12	Open Men Yukon-NWT	F.H. Collins High
10:00 am	12	Jr. Women Semi-Final (2 vs 3)	F.H. Collins High
11:30 am	12	Jr. Men Semi-Final (2 vs 3)	F.H. Collins High
1:00 pm	13	Open Women Semi-Final (2 vs 3)	F.H. Collins High
2:30 pm	10	Open Men Semi-Final (2 vs 3)	F.H. Collins High
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING			
11:00 am		Mens 10 km Womens 5 km Junior Boys 5 km Junior Girls 5 km Juvenile Boys 3 km Juvenile Girls 3 km	T.E.S.T. Ski Track T.E.S.T. Ski Track T.E.S.T. Ski Track T.E.S.T. Ski Track T.E.S.T. Ski Track T.E.S.T. Ski Track
FIGURE SKATING			
1:00 p.m. to Closing	23	All Categories	Jim Light Arena
GYMNASTICS			
8:00 pm		Demonstration	Whse. Elem. School
INDOOR SOCCER			
8:00 am	24	Jr. Girls Semi-Final (2 vs 3)	Christ the King High
8:45 am	24	Jr. Boys Semi-Final (2 vs 3)	Christ the King High
6:30 pm	25	Jr. Girls FINAL (Winner 19 vs 1)	Christ the King High
7:15 pm	25	Jr. Boys FINAL (Winner 20 vs 1)	Christ the King High
SNOWSHOEING			
10:00 am		Cross Country Open Race	Schwatka Lake Off Chadburn Lake Rd.

TO ORDER TICKETS TO EVENTS:
Contact
Arctic Winter Games Ticket Office, 668-6011

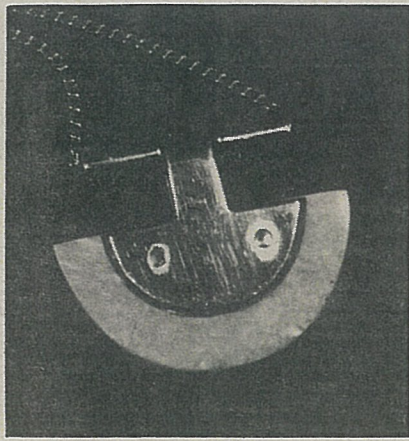
Tickets to events required only where shown in the schedule.

SON

Events March 20

Time	Ticket Number	EVENT	Venue
SNOWSHOE BIATHLON			
10:00 am		Jr. Relay 3x5 km	Midnight Sun Track
1:00 pm		Sr. Relay 3x5 km	Midnight Sun Track
TABLE TENNIS			
10:00 am	32	Sr. and Jr. Doubles	Christ the King High
1:00 pm	33	Sr. and Jr. Doubles	Christ the King High
CURLING			
9:00 am	41	Mens NWT-Alaska	Whse. Curling Club
9:00 am	41	Junior Ladies NWT-Alaska	Whse. Curling Club
9:00 am	41	Ladies NWT-Alaska	Whse. Curling Club
9:00 am	41	Junior Mens NWT-Alaska	Whse. Curling Club
HOCKEY			
8:00 am	48	Bantam Yukon-NWT	Jim Light Arena
10:30 am	48	Midget Alaska-NWT	Jim Light Arena
6:00 pm	49	Bantam Semi-Final (2 vs 3)	Jim Light Arena
8:30 pm	50	Midget Semi-Final (2 vs 3)	Jim Light Arena
VOLLEYBALL			
4:30 pm	62	OJr. Women FINAL (Winner 25 vs 1)	F.H. Collins High
6:00 pm	62	Jr. Men FINAL (Winner 26 vs 1)	F.H. Collins High
7:00 pm	63	JOpen Women FINAL (Winner 27 vs 1)	F.H. Collins High
9:00 pm	63	Open Men FINAL (Winner 28 vs 1)	F.H. Collins High
SHOOTING			
8:00 am		Handgun	Whse. Elem. School Range
1:00 pm		Jr. Rifle	Whse. Elem. School Range
CULTURAL & SOCIAL ACTIVITIES			
8:00 am - 8:00pm		Main Foyer Yukon Govt. Bldg.	Daily Art Exhibition
7:00 pm	70	South of 60 Concert Featuring Gerry & Liz. Tom Jackson	Jeckell Jr. High
7:30 pm		Indian Drum Dance	Yukon Indian Centre
11:00 am - 4:00pm		MacBride Museum. Daily	1st. & Wood St.
11:00 am - 5:00pm		CYO Hall 4th & Steele St.	Le Cafe. Open Daily
2:00 - 4:00 pm		Salvation Army Coffee House	4th & Black St
8:00 pm - 11:00pm		Open Daily	

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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 Polarettes, 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.



Welcome Arctic Winter Games

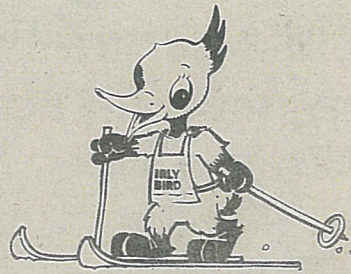
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KEEPING SCORE

Results centre keeps tabs on AWG

Mountains of paper as results pour in

Judy Anton and Liz Hansen probably have one of the toughest jobs around this week.

They are in charge of keeping the games results centre afloat.

After a rough two days at the beginning of the week the ladies report things are now running smoothly at the centre. Results have started to flow in pretty steadily.

Anton says there are some sports which are more difficult than others when it comes to keeping up-to-date results. Table tennis and badminton are two of the toughest sports to keep immediate results for. Both sports cover an average of 210 games a day. "It's difficult to phone in constant results especially when there are games finishing every 20 minutes."

The results centre is keeping daily scores and also keeping a daily tally of medal standings.

Each venue calls in the results after every event is completed. If the results centre finds they haven't heard from a venue in some time they will call with a polite reminder to keep the results coming in.

Anton reports that the hardest results to wait for are the night sports especially the arctic sports which usually go quite late.

The results centre is also attempting to get the venues to bring in score sheets. The reason for this is not only to keep the score sheets for prosperity but also to allow the press access to them for colour stories. But these are slow coming in, says Anton.

Medal Standings

Team	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Alaska	28	17	10	55
Yukon	13	12	19	44
N.W.T.	4	12	10	26



CHRIS PURVES — ULU NEWS

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Name of the game is roof-touch

Human ring powers hide catapult

Story: Michael MacLeod

"OOOOooooohhhh!" The crowd sighs aloud. Reggie Joule of Alaska flies through the air. The crowd whistles and cheers.

It's the blanket toss demonstration and the higher flies the athlete the louder mounts the approving roar.

"One. Two. Three. Go!" This was Tuesday night at the Whitehorse Rec Center and the traditional Eskimo sports were proving the biggest attraction of the Games. Ear pull, airplane, rope gymnastics. The spectators leaned forward in their chairs, fascinated by them.

"I don't think a lot of people have ever seen this sort of thing before," said AWG Hostess Betsy Goodman. So most spectators seem unsure whether the first score — 5 out of 10 — in the rope gymnastics competition deserves loud applause or light clapping.

For spectators, the often unfamiliar events are full of tension and pain. The ear pull seems a cruel sport to some, for example, and Tuesday night one competitor did need stitches when his ear tore in that event.

And high too was the tension when 43-year-old Simon Tookoome drew a machete from its scabbard for an act on the rope in the rope gymnastics event. Inserted in the rope and twisting before him as he turned rolls in the air, the knife blade reflected a wicked, dull light.

There was tension of another sort felt by the spectators when an Alaskan competitor sat balanced on the rope without using his hands and began removing his clothes.

But the tension makes the relief from it greater, and good humour prevailed more completely than it seems to at some events. The Alaskan stripping brought a great grin to the face of the Eskimo judge. And a photographer, Chris Purves, chuckled on Wednesday morning. "That rope gymnastics last night was funny. I missed the airplane which I would have like to have seen but the rope gymnastics more than made up for it," he said.

What was funny?

There was the old Eskimo woman who was laughing so hard. She was doubled over in her seat. Simon Tookoome had his gym pants twisted in a knot around the rope and he couldn't get free. And Simon is a dignified man!

An Alaskan woman whispers, "Oh. I think it's great. I think it would be hard to do. These are the best games as far as I'm concerned."

There was more applause for Simon Tookoome than for any other of the competitors. Yet the crowd let no one feel inadequate. Poor Yukon's inexperienced team sometimes had trouble twisting even once around the rope. But spectators gave Yukon a big hand. They gave everyone a big hand.

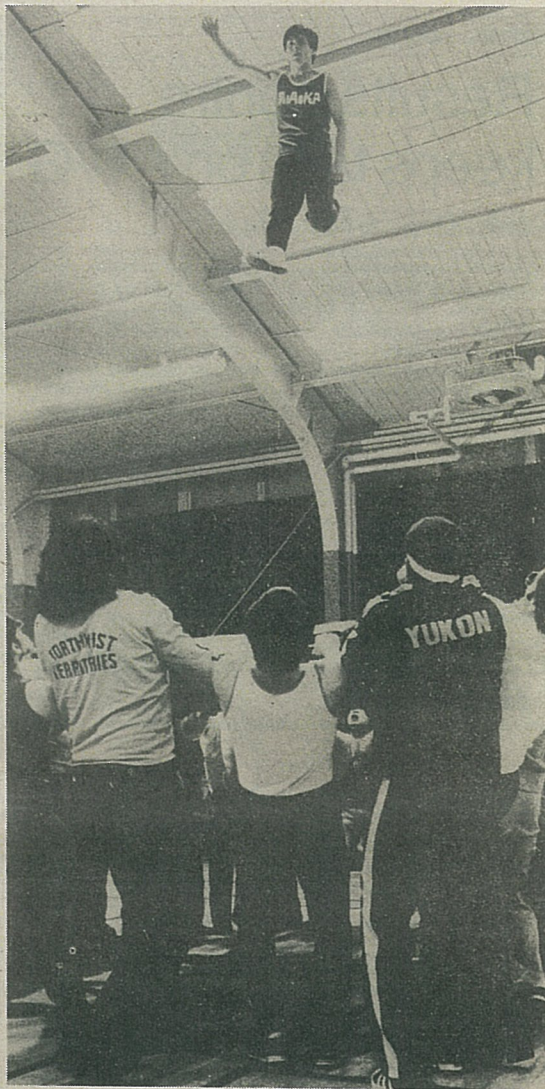
Yes, it was like that at the Arctic Sports Tuesday night. There was there a feeling of good will which these Games are about. And it would have made you feel good if you had been there. And if you weren't there then, there's always tonight.

You'll find members of the Alaska contingent like John Barber, Albert Ivanoff, Richard Jones, Louie Paugan, Abraham Sto, Wallace Merrill and Jean Laroux there.

From NWT, you'll find the indefatigable Simon Tookoome with Victor Simgak, Allan Avavilok, Tars Angutingmunging, Jerry Amos, Ernie Berhardt, Fred Arey, Don Ayalik, Nuna Michael, John Taipana, and Tony Klengenber.

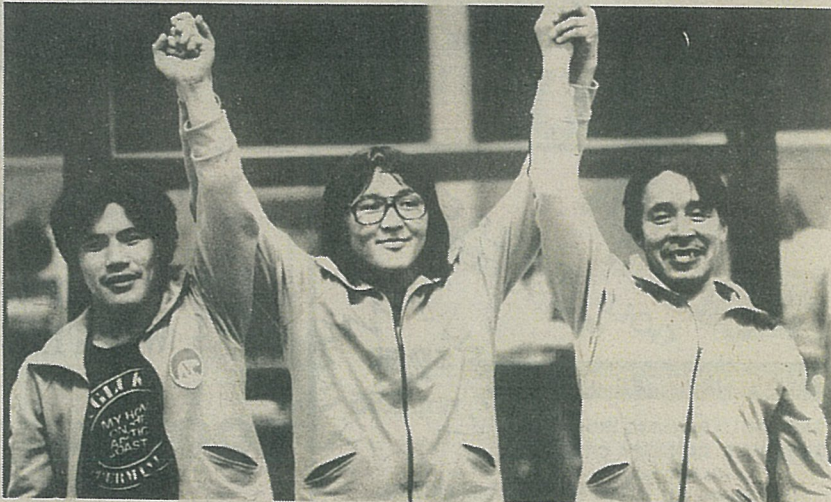
And Yukoners will recognize Eddy Arey, Steward Ellis, Howard McIntyre, Tommy Smith, Steven Helm, Laurie James Brown, Gerald Kisoun of the Mounted Police, Robert Bruce Smith, Gordon Simpson, and Rick Whaley.

But since the Arctic Games are proving so popular, you are more likely still to find friends at the Whitehorse Rec Center when events begin at 7 p.m. tonight. On Tuesday there were more than 200 spectators.



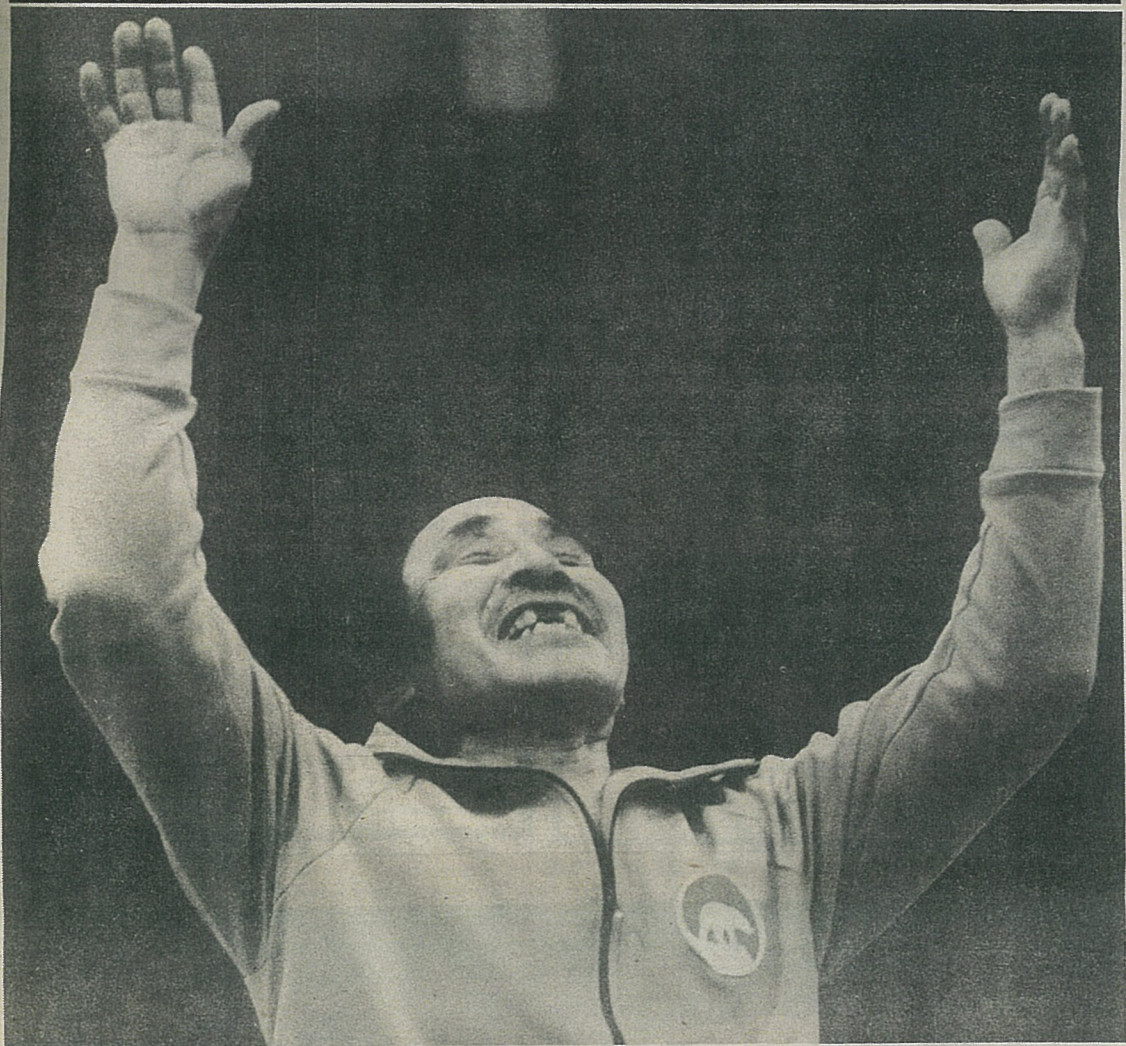
Up, up and away.

KEN FAUGHT — ULU NEWS



It was a clean sweep for the N.W.T. in rope gymnastics Tuesday night. Left to right, Allan Avavilok, Victor Simgak and Simon Tookoome took the bronze, silver and gold respectively.

RHONDA SNARY — ULU NEWS



RHONDA SNARY — ULU NEWS

Hallelujah, it's the gold! Forty-three year old Simon Tookoome from Baker Lake, N.W.T., rejoices after winning the gold ulu

ARCTIC SPORTS

Tookoome snares gold ulu on rope

Judges impressed by use of machete

Story: Andrew Hume

When 43-year-old Simon Tookoome of the Northwest Territories had to ask for assistance from his team mates in order to get hoisted up to the eight foot high tape-bound rope during the Arctic Sports rope gymnastics display Tuesday night, the crowd responded with a hearty chuckle and an appreciative round of applause.

And much to the surprise of the spectators, the oldest entrant in the event proved not only to be a man of incredible strength and stamina, but also the best competitor in the event.

Tookoome began by quickly completing 13 pull-over turns on the rope, a feat which requires the athlete to pull himself up to waist high on the rope and complete a full revolution.

It's no easy feat, as was pointed out by the M.C. at the event who remarked that he had never seen anyone do more than 14 complete revolutions in all the time he's watched the sport.

A short, stocky Eskimo from the tiny community of Baker Lake in the eastern Arctic, Tookoome proved too

great a match in the first part of the two-part competition for everyone but Allan Anavlok, an NWT team mate who managed 16 revolutions on the rope.

The rope gymnastics competition is staged in two separate events, the first of which requires a test of strength on the part of the athlete with a second category reserved for any special rope tricks - most of which require an excellent test of balance.

The participants are judged separately in the two categories, but are rated on a combined points total to decide the winner.

Tookoome returned in the free-style category to stun the audience with a dangerous display on the ropes which involved the use of a machete. Tookoome began by sticking the machete through the rope and then flips himself up and over the apparatus with the sharp blade laid dangerously along his stomach. On his second revolution Tookoome ran into trouble when he came down with the point of the machete pressing

against his chest over his heart. With some fancy maneuvering he finally managed to extricate himself from his rather precarious situation. The feat was enough to gain Tookoome nine points out of a ten point total, and combined with his early efforts, snared him the Gold Ulu.

Team mate Anavlok picked up the Silver in the event, while Victor Simgat made it a clean sweep of the medals for the NWT by managing a Bronze Ulu performance.

In other Arctic Sports Tuesday night, Abe Ito of Alaska proved to be the best in the airplane event, being carried, arms out-stretched, for a distance of 86' 10" in the Gold Ulu performance.

The NWT also did well in the event, with Alan Anavlok picking up his second Silver Ulu for the night with a carry of 82', and NWT contestant Nuna Michael managing a Bronze Ulu for his 60' carry.

It was a good night for medals for the NWT, picking five of a possible six for the night.

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EAR PULL

Ear a casualty in Arctic Sports

Six stitches needed to close the gash

Story: Michael MacLeod

He pulled too hard and his ear came off.

It is an old, sad story of the ear-pulling game — how the man lost his ear in tugging too hard. Sad though it is, it nearly came true.

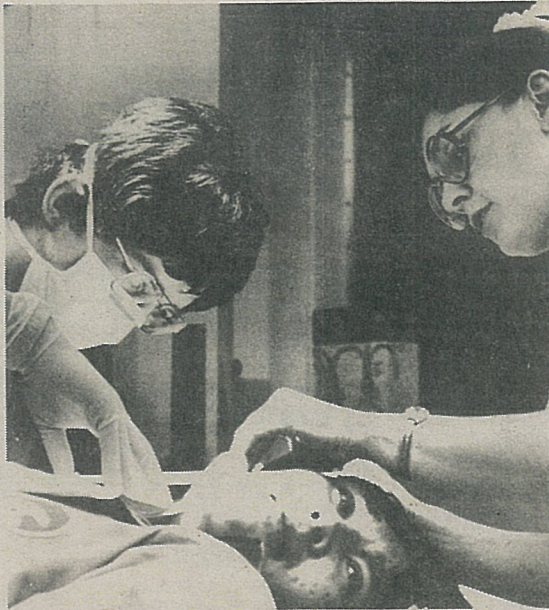
On Tuesday night Victor Simgak of Baker Lake required six stitches to the back of his ear after he tore it in a pull against Allan Avavolik, also of NWT.

In ear pull a string is looped around one ear of each contestant and they pull away from each other until one contestant — or ear — gives up. Victor's ear gave up, and Victor said

from the operating table at Whitehorse General Hospital that he is also giving up — his career as an ear-puller, that is.

Torn ear or no, Victor wasn't out of Tuesday night's competition. An hour after Dr. Bob Zimmerman stitched his ear, Victor set the competition record of 16 turns around the high rope to finish second in rope gymnastics.

As for his ear, when the doctor asked him if it hurt more to get the needle than to take part in the ear pull, Victor responded with an eloquent grin from the operating table. "No," he said.



MICHAEL MACLEOD—ULU NEWS

Victor Simgak gets medical treatment after cutting his ear during Arctic Sports.

Frostbite

The following is an excerpt from *Paradise Below Zero* written by Calvin Rutstrum and published by Collier Books.

In selecting winter garb, you must start with clothing which is worn next to the body. Woolen underwear is the best choice. There are various kinds of cold-weather underwear recommended by manufacturers and users which are not wool. Some are wool with a cotton or synthetic fiber facing next to the skin. The so-called 'thermal' underwear is generally of cotton, containing multiple dead-air-space construction. None will have the actual warmth and the warm feeling of wool against the body when the clamminess from perspiration occurs. The only test for trail underwear is long, energetic exercise under sub-zero conditions, and wool is best under these conditions. Cotton 'thermal' underwear while satisfactory for

conventional, normal use, gets one into trouble on the trail at very low temperatures. If the manufacturers would use the 'thermal' principle with wool yarns, retaining the multiple dead-air spaces, much would be gained. The rib and other weaves even in common wool underwear do provide to a low degree the multiple air space principle. If wool underwear against your body is not for you after a fair and comprehensive trial, then try part wool, or wool with an inner-woven facing of cotton or synthetic yarn materials with some loss of course, in the warm feeling of wool.

Wool underwear can usually be tolerated by almost everybody after being worn a short time on the trail, since the initial 'itch' soon leaves. Even when damp with perspiration, wool, unlike cottons, does not feel clammy. It is important that wool underwear be donned in a room considerably below room-comfort temperatures to avoid that first indoor

'shower' of perspiration. Synthetic fiber underwear does dry faster than others, which is a valuable factor on the winter trail where drying is a problem, but it does not measure up to wool in warmth and a feeling of continued comfort following perspiration in low temperatures. In order of rank, choose: all wool, wool combination, synthetic fiber, and last - cotton thermal type.

Down garment manufacturers make a quilted down undergarment that is usually worn over the next-to-the-body underwear. The down garments come in two-piece style, shirt and drawers. These are excellent garments when a thin, high-count material windbreaker is worn over the down shirt, and a pair of thin, flexible,

high count material duck pants are also worn over the down drawers.

A desirable combination in part for cold-weather dress is light wool underwear next to the body, fishnet underwear over this, followed by the down undergarments - the light, high count material duck pants and a windbreaker. Seldom when active is it necessary to don the outside parka, except, of course, when stopping on the trail. The so-called fishnet underwear resembles the material used for minnow nets. When this net underwear is put on between garments, the mesh in combination with inner and outer covering creates dead-air spaces, supplying an excellent body breather type of insulation.

Pin Swap

Today — for all you loyal folk who are still reading this column after being lied to repeatedly in the last three days — we have a special treat. The PPME (Precious Pin Market Exchange) is in the throes of a rare and rather unsettling shift. It's the dreaded 'Paine syndrome', an imbalance in the normal trading caused by an influx of unusual foreign issue. Yes folks, you heard it here first. Ben Paine the merry Britisher who was planning to spend his holidays in the south of France but took the wrong plane and ended up in Resolute and then munched his way to the Games behind a ferocious team of matched corgi dogs, has flooded the Games PPME with a pile of penny pins. Veteran traders are worried. The market is in a tailspin, and several brokers have been frantically calling your faithful analysts for information about windows high enough to make jumping out worth while.

The 'Paine syndrome' has struck. Avid market followers have noticed a distinct shift to non-northern pins. Olympic issues are strong as are regional items. The bottom has fallen out of AWG commodities.

Indeed (we say Britishly) the only truly safe place to have your investment is in the exceedingly rare Highly-Wrongswitch Croquet-Imperialism and Fox Hunting Club lapel pin, (and we all know who has all of those.)

Don't say you weren't warned. In memory and loving homage to Good Queen Bess, I remain your obedient and loyal market analyst, Hugh Conner.

The ULU NEWS accepts no responsibility for the mindless ramblings of our PPME analyst. His faculties have become impaired by age and the frantic pressure of doing a daily compilation of the PPME - but we feel an obligation to keep him amused lest he suffer a complete anxiety attack - the ramifications of which could further impair his already failing mental health. Bear with us.

MISSION STAFF

Games nearly over for organizers

Two days ahead is normal for head office

Yesterday was Wednesday and most considered that to be the middle of the week. Not so for the Mission staffs. They were already on Friday.

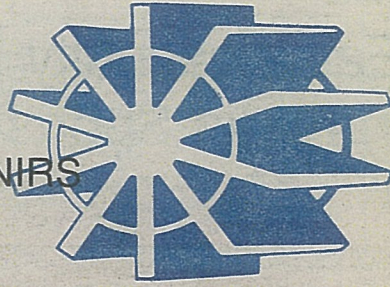
While spectators and athletes alike were still keyed to the competitions underway and looking forward to

another full day and a half of events, the Missions were arranging the flights home and setting up post Games meetings.

You see, when you're on Mission you have to stay at least two days ahead of the game(s).

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