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TITLE GOES DOWN TO WIRE



DIFFICULT OVERHEAD left seems easy in figure skating when it's performed by the Yukon's Patricia Allen and David Ouellette. The impressive couple won the Class G Mixed Pairs title at the Arctic Winter Games' figure skating competition with 25.7 points and a perfect three ordinals.

The tension mounted this morning as the final day of the second Arctic Winter Games got underway. Alaska and Yukon Territory felt it the most.

With all but one event completed in the 12 sport program, Alaska led the grand aggregate team parade with 35 points. Yukon Territory was right behind with 34 points. Defending champion Northwest Territories is out of it all with 24 1/2 points followed by Arctic Quebec with 6 1/2 points.

It all hinges on three hockey games today. Alaska plays the Yukon in bantam hockey, the Yukon meets Northwest Territories in midjet action and in the big one, the intermediate final, Alaska meets Yukon. This one will probably decide the whole issue.

The intermediate game will precede the Games' closing ceremonies, scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Yukon Territory Commissioner, James Smith, will officially close the Games at the Jim Light Memorial Arena.

It is requested that all competitors, coaches and mission staff report to Arctic Winter Games Headquarters at the YWCA by 9:15 p.m. Dress warmly--and let's have a good turnout.

While the closing ceremonies will bring to an end six days of outstanding competition, it will mark just the beginning of lots of hard work for officials from either Anchorage or Fairbanks, Alaska.

Announcement of the host city for the 1974 Arctic Winter Games will be made tonight during the closing ceremonies. The announcement will come as a result of a secret ballot vote taken in a day long meeting by the Directors of the Arctic Winter Games Corporation Friday.

Meanwhile, in medal standings through yesterday, Alaska continued to open daylight between itself and the rest of the field. The American State had collected 49 gold, 41 silver and 27 bronze through 11 events.

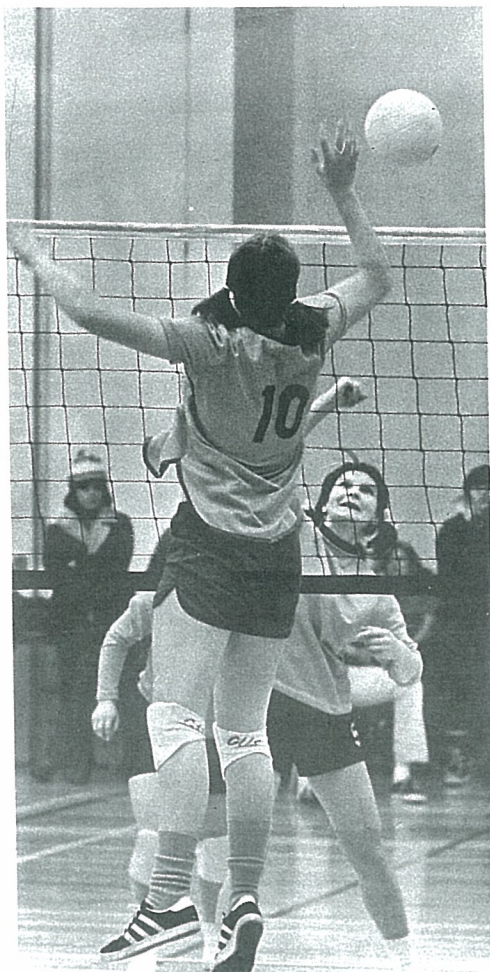
Yukon had 23 gold, 30 silver and 24 bronze. Northwest Territories, defending team champions, had 24 gold 20 silver and 34 bronze. Arctic Quebec, competing in its first Arctic Games, had one gold and two silver, all from wrestling.

The potent Yukon women's senior volleyball team wrapped up the gold ulu in that division yesterday, crushing Alaska 15-3, 15-0. The Yukon team is expected to compete in the Canadian women's championship next weekend in Edmonton.

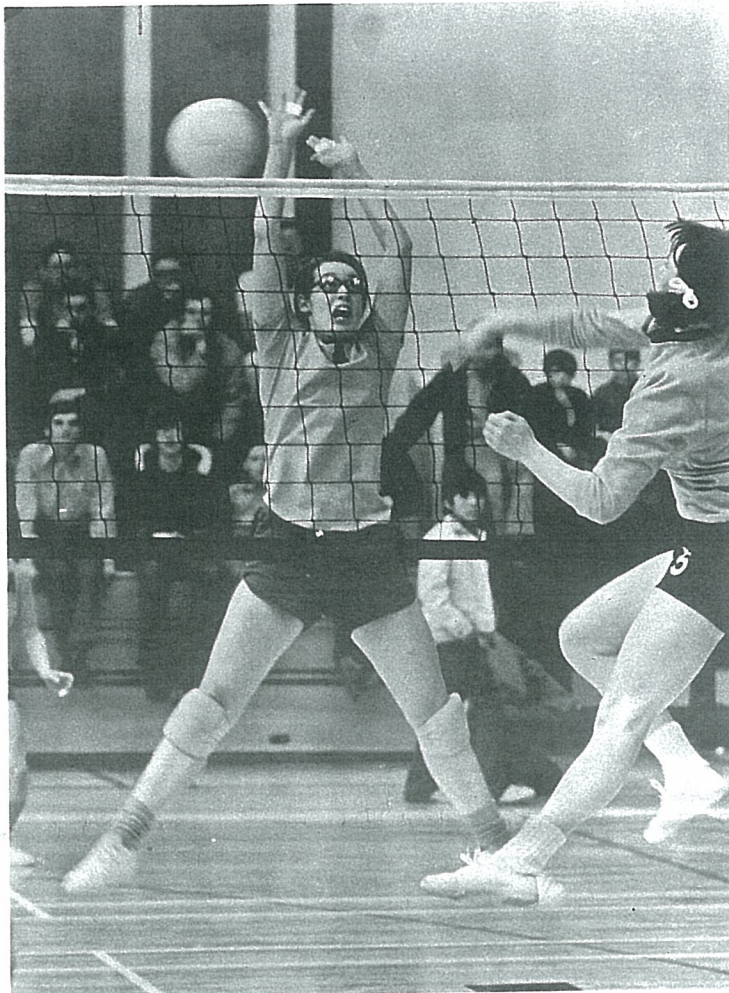
In basketball, Alaska got somewhat even, beating Yukon 63-24 to win the senior women's title. Alaska beat Yukon 72-19 to win the junior women's crown and they defeated Northwest Territories 105-47 to walkaway with the junior men's title.

And so it comes down to today, Yukon or Alaska? It promises to be a dandy ending to a dandy week-long show.

VOLLEYBALL ACTION



REACHING HIGH to knock back Yukon shot is this Alaska player. It worked this time, but Yukon went on to win senior ladies' volleyball final 15-3, 15-0.



OOPS, MISSED IT is what this member of the Alaskan senior women's volleyball team seems to be saying during final match yesterday at F.H. Collins high school.

**SATURDAY
MARCH 11th.**

TIME	SPORTS EVENT	PLACE EVENT
9:00 am	Hockey	Arena Bantam Final - Series "B"
1:00 pm	Hockey	Arena Midget Final - Series "B"
2:00 pm	Traditional Games Demonstrations	Whitehorse Elementary School
7:00 pm	Eskimo Drama, etc.	F.H. Collins
7:30 pm	Hockey	Arena Int. Final - Series "B"
9:00 pm	Teen Dance	Whitehorse Recreation Centre
9:30 pm	CLOSING CEREMONIES OF THE GAMES at the Arena.	

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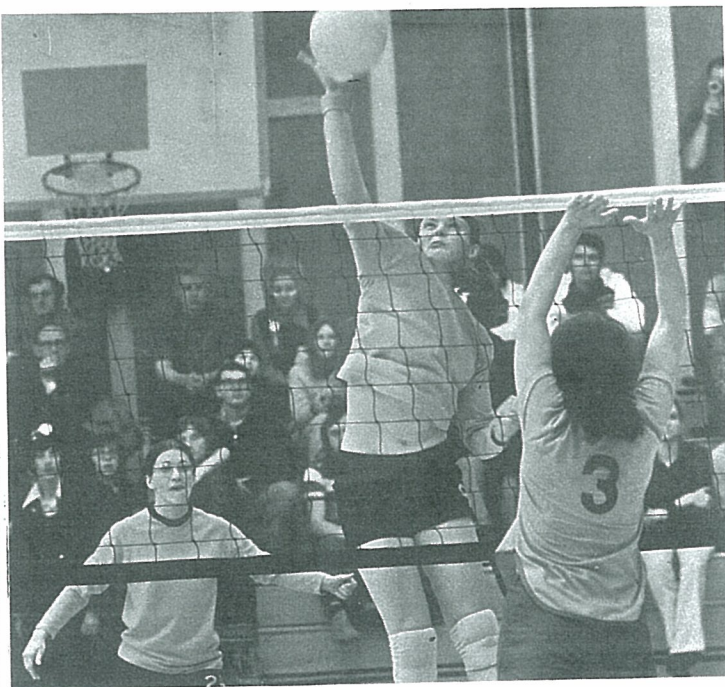


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GIGANTIC LEAP and Yukon player manages to spike ball back into Alaskan court during senior girls' volleyball final game. Play like this was winning formula for Yukon.



PETRA BURKA presents gold ulu to Mark Asleson of Northwest Territories in men's Class C men's singles. He won his other medal for second place finish in men's Class G mixed pairs.

SPECIAL EVENTS PROGRAM

10:00 A.M. - noon - CRAFTS NORTH OF 60 AND EXHIBITS: F.H. Collins Secondary.

10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. ARCTIC ART EXHIBIT: Library bldg., Second and Hawkins

1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. - CRAFTS NORTH OF 60 AND EXHIBITS AT F.H. Collins

2:00 P.M. - NATIVE GAMES DEMONSTRATION by Alaska and Inuvik teams; Whitehorse Elementary School.

7:00 P.M. - ESKIMO DRAMA INTERNATIONAL CAN-CAN COMPETITION, and FAIRBANKS NATIVE DANCE TEAM are featured on tonight's program at F.H. Collins Secondary School.

The play is a dramatization of an Eskimo legend, Neaghok (the Head) and will be performed by students of the Samuel Heame Secondary School, Inuvik. Mr. Krishnamoorthy is the director, assisted by Miss P. Gale. The McKenzie Delta Drum Dancers will also appear in this presentation of Neaghok.

The International Can-Can Competition recreates the dance hall tradition of the Gold Rush era. The modern Can-Can girls come from Whitehorse and Dawson City of the Yukon, Yellowknife, NWT, and Haines and Skagway, Alaska.

The Fairbanks Native Dance Team will be giving their final performance of the Games tonight.

Admission prices are \$1.00 for adults; \$.50 for children.

9:00 P.M. - TEEN DANCE sponsored by the F.H. Collins Concert Band, will be held at the Whitehorse Recreational Centre.

9:30 P.M. - CLOSING CEREMONIES for AWG at Jim Light Memorial Arena.

PLAY PRINCIPALS

Storyteller - Dave Garey
The Head - Wayne McTaggart
Chief One's Daughter - Lynda Jones
Chief One - Bill Dimitroff
Chief Two's Daughter - Debbie Kitsuatik
Chief Two - Geoffrey Dyke
Chief Two's Wife - Irene Tarvydas.

NWT PEOPLE

PLEASE NOTE

Information concerning the four flights returning to Northwest Territories may be obtained at NWT Unit Headquarters (YWCA) or by phoning 667-6331 (local 27). All NWT coaches please report.

Spectator's flight returns Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Please be at airport by 6:45 p.m.

PETRA STAYS ON

Special Skaters' Clinic Today

Petra Burka, who won the 1965 world figure skating championship, lives in Toronto. She is in Whitehorse for the figure skating, and was supposed to leave Friday for the World championships in Calgary. Instead she stayed...

I'm still in Whitehorse because I really like this place -- the people are extremely friendly and make me feel at home.

In the skating area, I felt needed, whereas in Calgary I would only be a spectator and useless. Therefore, I decided to stay until Sunday. There will always be another Worlds, but never another Whitehorse!

I didn't want to leave Whitehorse with a job unfinished; I had given clinics each day, talked to some of the parents, and of course the skaters. But I saw a few areas I wanted to get into a little deeper.

For instance, today I wanted to sit in on a club executive meeting and discuss club problems along with Roger-Williams, representative from the Canadian Figure

Skating Association from Vancouver.

I also wanted to get to know the skaters better and last night I attended a party at the RCMP recreation centre. The skaters were hopping around -- I don't know how they get the energy -- and it was nice to get to know them better off the ice.

Today at 4 p.m. (all skaters welcome!) I will give a clinic for about an hour, mainly concentrating on stroking and speed. These are the two points I found greatly lacking and hopefully today I'll get the kids moving a little faster and make them more aware that these aspects are very important for a good foundation in skating. Also hope to work with the coaches on developing a good warm-up program, and have some relay races and games.

I also would like to get a chance to speak to parents, because I know many have questions to ask concerning where to buy skates, etc.

Some afterthoughts on competition --- The standard of skating has improved, with more difficult moves

including in the program.

Hopefully the next AWG will include figures in the competition. It will of course make competition more difficult but it will be one step closer to the standard of the rest of Canada and the U.S.A.

I would like to see fewer girls' pairs and more mixed pairs, and the same thing in dancing. The judges prefer to judge mixed pairs.

I observed the music used is mainly popular. I personally prefer classical because it applies more to the movement of true figure skating and is easier to interpret. Some of the skaters are not interpreting or feeling their music -- they skated straight through their solo without listening to the beat, so unless they really feel the music they're skating to, I suggest they use a classical piece.

The dresses of the girls were very attractive, although some were a little distracting because more than one color or pattern was used. Especially in dance or pairs where unison and line of the body are judged, a single color is

preferable. Dark colors are best so that the lines of the body can be easily seen.

I was happy to see lots of pigtails and flowing hair. Why not look young and free on the ice, as long as your hair doesn't look sloppy or get in your eyes? Buns look sophisticated so let's leave that for the older girls.

For the boys, no complaints except to mention that monkey suits must be well fitting. Baggy knees and wrinkles can be distracting.

Hope I haven't been too critical and instead have helped. I really was impressed by the performers, especially after seeing them in large groups bundled up

in the woolies in the early hours of the morning. And then I saw the transformation as they stepped onto the ice in the competitive outfits, all alone and maybe a little bit scared.

But when they skated, boy, was I proud, and I know their pros and parents were proud too.

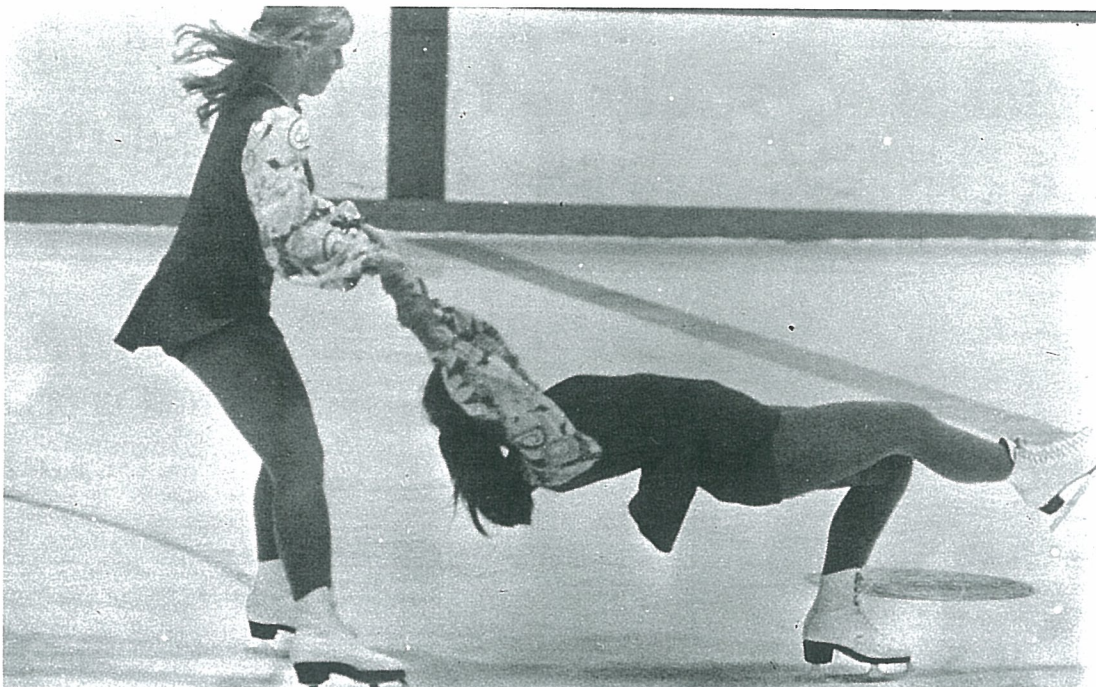
FIGURE SKARERS DISPLAY FORM



GOLD ULU form of Northwest Territories' Laurie Lane shows during final of Class A ladie's singles. Miss Lane won with four ordinals and 29 points.

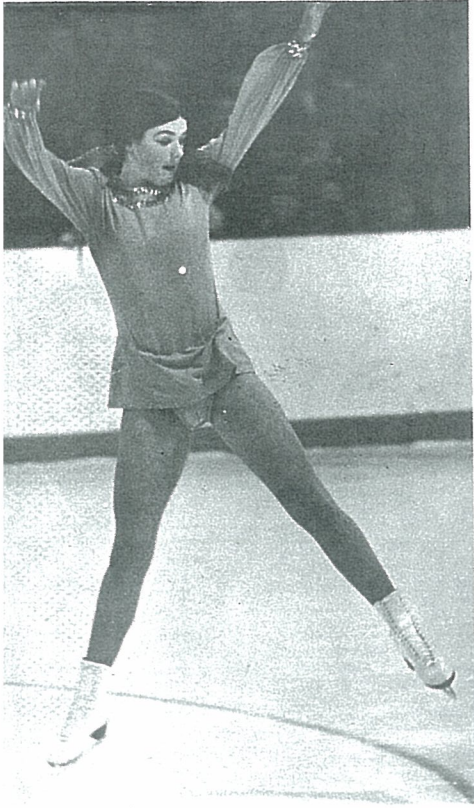


SMILING WINNERS OF Class F ladie's pairs competition in figure skating are talented Shaman Simpson (left) and Cathy Allen, both of the Yukon Territory. Miss Simpson also won the gold medal in the ladie's Class C singles and a silver in the Class H silver dance.



DIFFICULT SKATING manoeuvre is executed by Donna Defranco and Madalyn Pickens of Alaska during Class F ladie's pairs competition. The girls finished fourth overall.

IN EXCITING ARRAY OF COLOR



FINISHING JUMP is Sue Keiffer of Alaska. This jump and others worked as Sue captured the pre-junior ladies' singles title.



WINNING WAVE is given by medalists in Class H novice dance competition. They are left to right: Laurie Lane and Gabrielle Turner of Northwest Territories (bronze); Betty and Cathy Allen of the Yukon (gold) and Patricia Allen and Shanna Simpson of the Yukon (silver).



DISPLAYING CLASSIC post-jump form, Toni Tucker of Northwest Territories settles into formation during Class D Ladies' singles figure skating event at Jim Light Memorial Arena. She finished sixth in competition.



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 All the Volunteer workers.
 Whitehorse Star



AH, PARDON ME, MISS, but I play on your team also, see. And, well, since we're both ladies on the Alaska team, why don't you take the ball. Ed's note: She did. And Alaska beat Yukon 72-19 in junior girls' basketball final.



YUKON DEFENDER gets set for shot in junior girls' basketball final, but six pairs of Alaskan defender hands get set to stop score. Alaska did do a lot of stopping, too.

FRIDAY'S COMPLETE RESULTS

GRAND AGGREGATE

	Alaska	N WT	Quebec	Yukon
Badminton	2	4	1	3
Table Tennis	2	4	1	3
Volleyball	4	2	1	3
Basketball	4	2	1	3
Curling	2	4	1	3
Hockey	-	-	-	-
Shooting	4	2	-	3
Figure Skating	2	4	-	3
Wrestling	4	1 1/2	1 1/2	3
Judo	3	2	-	4
Alpine Skiing	4	2	-	3
Cross C. Skiing	4	2	-	3
	35	24 1/2	6 1/2	34

MEDAL STANDINGS

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Alaska	49	41	27
N. W. T.	24	20	34
QUEBEC	1	2	0
YUKON	23	30	24

VOLLEYBALL

Junior Male
Alaska beat Arc. Que. 15-10; 15-4.
N. W. T. beat Yukon 15-8, 15-8.
N. W. T. beat Arctic Quebec 15-4; 15-3.
Junior Female
Yukon beat N. W. T. 16-14; 15-13.
Alaska beat A. Quebec 15-4, 15-7.
NWT beat A. Que. 15-13; 15-2.
Open Male
Alaska beat Yukon 17-15, 15-12.
Open Female
Yukon beat Alaska 15-3; 15-0

HOCKEY

Bantam
Yukon Beat NWT 5-2.

Midget

Yukon beat Alaska 8-3
Intermediate
Alaska beat NWT 6-3.

CURLING P W L PTS

	P	W	L	PTS
Open Male				
Alaska	6	2	4	2
NWT	6	6	0	6
Yukon	6	4	2	4
Quebec	6	0	6	0

Gold
N. W. T. - Ronald Giles, Donald MacQuarrie, Allan Delmage, Milburn Smith.
Silver
Yukon - Don Twa, Charles Haines, Kip (Hubert) Boyd, Lionel Stokes.
Bronze
Alaska - Clarence Reukow - ski, Harold Gillam, Bob Showalter, Harold Kerslake

Open Female

Alaska	4	0	4	0
NWT	4	3	1	3
Yukon	4	3	1	3

Gold - NWT - Olive M. Parnall, Peggy Bentley, Gargole M. Straker, Smitty Mueyrs.
Silver - Yukon - Cookie Morgan, Sylvia Cook, Pat Bethbe, Suzanne Cowan.
Bronze - Alaska - Dorothy

Olviasted, Corinne Fossum, Bette Clure, Nona Johnson. Open Mixed

Alaska	4	0	4	0
NWT	4	2	2	2
Yukon	4	4	0	4

Gold - Yukon - Guenther Theophile, Joanne Theophile, Gary Chapman, Cathy Chapman.
Silver - NWT - Peter Kay Dan Norris, Margret McLeod Gloria W Inman.
Bronze - Alaska - Earl Grass Margaret Morris, Ellen Kelly Joe Morris.

Junior Male

Alaska	4	2	2	2
NWT	4	3	1	3
Yukon	4	1	3	1

Gold - NWT - William Rivett, James Hall, Michael Borden, Richard Borden.
Silver - Alaska - Billy Gryder, Pat Krupa, Tim Krupa, Scott Henderson.

Bronze - Yukon - Doug Han nah, Gary Felker, Wayne Kettley, Greg Johnston.

Junior Female

Alaska	4	2	2	2
NWT	4	0	4	0
Yukon	4	4	0	4

Gold - Yukon - Margaret Lawrence, Wendy Middlebrook, Janice Coates, Isla Smith.
Silver - Alaska - Teresa Gyder, Judi George, Jackie Stefan, Sherry Stefan.
Bronze - NWT - Betty Hines Barb Thorburn, Diana Maybrunda, Lesley Mueyrs.

BASKETBALL

Senior Women
Alaska beat Yukon 63-24.
Alaska wins Gold Medal
Junior Men
Alaska beat NWT 105-47
Alaska wins Gold Medal.
Junior Women
Alaska beat Yukon 72-19
Alaska wins Gold Medal

BADMINTON

Senior Men Singles
Alaska beat Arctic Quebec 21-1; 21-2; 21-3; 21-3.
NWT beat Alaska 21-5, 21-13; 21-13.
Alaska beat NWT 21-19.
Junior Mens Singles
NWT beat Yukon 21-18; 21-14; 21-11; 21-6.
N. W. T. beat Alaska 21-4; 21-8; 21-3.
Yukon beat Alaska 21-12; 21-9; 21-5; 21-14.

Senior Mixed Doubles
NWT beat Yukon 15-7; 17-15; 15-6; 15-11.

Yukon beat NWT 15-11, Yukon beat A. Que. 15-0; 15-2.

Yukon beat Alaska 17-15; 15-13.

Junior Mixed Doubles
Yukon beat Alaska 15-6; 15-7.

Alaska beat Yukon 18-18, NWT beat Yukon 15-1; 15-9.

Yukon beat NWT 15-10, Senior Womens Singles NWT beat Arctic Quebec 15-3

Senior Womens Doubles

Yukon beat Alaska 15-7; 15-5
Junior Womens Singles
Alaska beat NWT 15-7; Yukon beat Alaska 15-11; 15-1; 15-5.
Alaska beat Yukon 15-10, Yukon beat NWT 15-1; 15-10 NWT beat Alaska 15-6; 15-7.

WRESTLING

105.5 LB - Scalletta, Alaska (gold) over Rich, Yukon (silver)

114.5 lb. - Leshart, Yukon (exhibition) over Okomiblak, Alaska (silver)

123 lb. - Schmitt, Alaska (gold) over Beuwn, Yukon, (bronze)

132 lb. - Call, Alaska (gold) over Chayko, Yukon. Nutcie, Quebec (silver) over Meeke (bronze)

143 lb. - Nelson, Yukon (gold) over Adams, Alaska, (silver) Sauiadjuk, Quebec, over Atagoojuk, NWT (silver)

154 lb. - Finkbiner, Alaska, (gold) over Bill, Yukon (silver), Hikoalok, NWT (bronze) over Saunders, Quebec.

165 lb. - Childers, Alaska (gold) over Linkletter, Yukon (silver), Weatherby, Alaska (gold) over Klippert, Yukon (silver)

191.5 lb. - Nichols, Alaska (gold) --no contest.

Heavyweight - Carter, Alaska (gold) - no contest.



PRESENTATION OF MEDALS: Cross country ski competition wound up at noon Friday with the presentation of medals for the relay races. Gold winners were the Yukon's Frost girls, Glenna (top) with Shirley and Mary down below. Northwest Territories took the silver and Groothuyzen, Christine Snowshoe and Agnes Reuben climbed onto their perch under the flags. Alaska took the bronze medal. Those are two little medal bearers in front. Staff photo.

DIXIELAND NIGHT

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The Elk's Hall

SAT NIGHT
MARCH 11th

9:00 pm to ??

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 FIGURE SKATING: Skill developed by those in good terms with bank managers.
 SKIDOO: What a husband does when forced to socker.
 JUDO: French for Water juice i.e. "jus d'eau"
 VOLLEYBALL: Why French team interrupted play: "volee balle!" (ball stollen).

LOST AND YET TO BE FOUND: Lise Lacasse, wife of a New-Quebec team official, reports loss of a 4'x6'x8" parcel containing personal effects. Search led by RCMP, municipal police, Airport and Games officials, have so far proven unsuccessful. Should this parcel be found by someone, the owner would be very grateful if it could be returned to her. Until Saturday, March 11, Mrs. Lacasse can be reached at the Travel Lodge Hotel in Whitehorse; after this date, in c/o Arctic Games Society, Whitehorse, Yukon.

SAVIEZ VOUS que l'ascension du Mont Ulu (Igloo ou encore rien du tout) qui s'élève à 1,800 pieds du niveau de la mer est un exploit qui dépasse même la conquête du mont Everest? Pour sa part ce dernier atteint, et ce, toujours du niveau de la mer, 29,000 pieds d'altitude: Monty Alford, chef de l'expédition explique: "Le circuit pour atteindre le sommet de l'Everest prend son point de départ à 12,000 pieds; tandis que, celui du Mont (inconnu ou inconnable): à 8,000 pieds du niveau de la mer. Il est donc permis de conclure que la victoire de nos alpinistes à Whitehorse n'est pas un sinu ple fait divers.

DEDICATES to New-Quebec athletes a limerick à la Ogden Nash: If Pitou no win all da games
 He sure try to win all da same
 But one day; da heck!
 I no win in Quebec
 I try what I Canada Arctic Games

RADIO-CANADA à qui l'on doit le tissage rigoureux d'un réseau qui, d'un océan à l'autre, diffuse, dans les deux langues, quelque 18 heures d'émissions à la radio et à télévision, tous les jours, signale que:
 Les Jeux de l'Arctique à Whitehorse ont mobilisé pendant la durée des dix commentateurs sportifs, qui ont participé à 18 heures d'émissions, au total; ains; reportages, entrevues et bulletins d'actualités sportives, tantôt diffusés en direct, tantôt retransmis en différé, de Yellowknife, d'Inuvik ou de Whitehorse, ont permis aux auditeurs de Nord, de suivre le déroulement des épreuves. N'eut-ce été la greve tourment des employés de NABET, les telespectateurs auraient, eux aussi, pu suivre à l'écran toutes les activités en cours. Quoiqu'il en soit, lors que les Jeux de 1974 battent leur plein, Radio-Canada diffusera sans doute, via Anik, dernier-ne des satellites; les commentaires des chroniqueurs chevronnés que sont Lecavalier, au réseau français, et Afaganis au réseau anglais, seront entendus Alors, par un auditoire international. Tout l'Univers suivra le récit des Jeux d'hiver de l'Arctique, in 1974.

A RAOUL ST-JULIEN, chef des services de Presse auprès de la Société des Jeux, transmet les commentaires qu'elle a par hasard entendus, mais par ailleurs enregistrés religieusement: tous les journalistes affectés au Jeux, ont trouvé remarquable l'efficacité des services mis à leur disposition soignant, entre autre, que cette collaboration, qui leur était offerte a avait contribué, de façon importante; à améliorer la qualité des reportages sur les manifestations de Whitehorse.

SURE YUKON-all try but, Alaska-n every one win? To ANCHORAGE FAIRBANKS (or vice versa) in hosting the 74 Games, as SOURDOUGH true it may be, is dreaming what likely won't be. (To be read out loud and taking care to ARTIC-ulate.)



HIGH RISE play brings ball to Alaska player during junior boy's basketball final Friday. Alaska won the gold ulu by beating Yukon soundly, 72-19.



BIT OF BUMPING under the basket during junior boy's basketball final didn't hinder Alaskan player (left) from scoring layup.