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WAVING FRIENDLY GREETING to athletes and spectators from deck of S.S. Klondike is His Excellency, Governor-General Michener. The Governor-General officially opened the second Arctic Winter Games last night in freezing weather.

WINTER GAMES TO BE SURE

The second Arctic Winter Games got their official kick-off Monday night -- with cold feet and warm words.

"This climate is a great thing for having a winter games, but it's not for speech-making," said His Excellency, the Governor-General, Roland Michener.

"Is anyone cold out there?" he asked the crowd of 2,000 at the ceremony.

"Ya!" said everyone in the crowd.

And as they stomped their feet to keep the toes warm and muffled up their noses against the 25-below cold, the games got their official start. They ran through Saturday.

The torchlight parade of athletics kicked it off, start-

ing at Main Street and Fourth Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

First came the flags--the Canadian Maple Leaf for the teams from the Yukon and Northwest Territories and Arctic Quebec, the U.S. Stars and Stripes for the Alaskan contingent, and Denmark's white cross on a red background to mark Greenland's team of observers.

Ten fur-hatted Mounties, each carrying a torch, marched and behind them was the sound truck--because a band cannot play in weather below 10-below.

Then came the people who the Games are for--the more than 900 athletes.

First it was the North West Territories with their parkas

decorated with polar bears and their triped toques. Alaska followed them, then Greenland's 12 observers.

Arctic Quebec came next --wearing their much-admired mukluks and light blue parkas.

Bringing up the end were the hosts--the Yukon team. The parade wound its way through the city and up to the shores of the frozen Yukon River, where the paddle-wheeler S.S. Klondike is moored.

Here, on the deck of the historic old ship, the visiting dignitaries gathered and were introduced by Arctic Winter Games Society president, John Ewert.

Yukon Territories Commissioner James Smith said he

"couldn't think of any group I would rather welcome here".

"You share many of the problems and hopes and aspirations with us," he told the visitors.

Then the games received a triple blessing--first by Billy Day in Eskimo, and then by Father Mouchet in English and French.

The other dignitaries--Brian Purdy of the games corporation, Jean Chretien, representing the Federal Government, and Governor Egan of Alaska--each brought greetings to the Games competitors.

The Governor-General, however, stole the show with his comments on the chilly weather.

His Excellency lit the torch carried by Yukon wrestler Willie Linklater, who ran it from the ship to the Rotary Park across the road.

There the torch passed among the other athletes representing the three other areas and the Games Flame was lit.

At the same time on the hill overlooking the city, flares ignited forming the intertwining symbol of the Games.

The Games were now officially underway.



COLORFUL TORCH PARADE of athletes wound its way through downtown Whitehorse as part of opening ceremonies for Arctic Winter Games. Hundreds of spectators turned out to watch the parade which wound up at the S.S. Klondike.



PETRA BURKA...time out to visit two friends.

PETRA ON SKATING: Definite Improvement

As in Yellowknife two years ago, I have been spending several hours each day on the ice helping out the figure skating competitors at the Arctic Winter Games.

Some faces are new to me, others have the seasoned look from their Yellowknife experience. I am pleasantly surprised to see many young ones who will most certainly be future Arctic Winter Games champions, and the past competitors who look so much more mature and have greatly improved.

I really enjoy helping these kids out.

I come from Toronto, where I spent all my training years, and were we ever spoiled! There was plenty of ice time available, a choice of any top pro we wanted, and champion after champion to train along with and to be looked up to and admire and imitate.

These skaters here have never had it like we in Toronto, or any other skating centre in Canada, have had it. They do, however, have something else which is more valuable and very special to me—they have a great desire to learn.

They grasp at every little word of advice and try hard to do it. I have travelled right across Canada conducting skating clinics and can truthfully say that the skaters two years ago in Yellowknife and now here in Whitehorse are my most enthusiastic pupils.

And they have plenty going against them. It's freezing cold here in the winter and this means irregular practice sessions. If it's 60 below, you just don't skate.

In Toronto, my club is heated and ice is available all day long. Acquiring good coaches is also a problem. Most coaches prefer teaching in the skating centres, where plenty of ice time, lots of pupils, and good salaries are easily available.

When good coaches do come, they stay a year or two at the most—remember, it is isolated here—especially from the rest of the Canadian skating world—so there is a constant changeover. This means kids suffer from being taught different styles and techniques each year. Ideally, one should stay with one coach from the beginning.

And then there's the problem of taking tests. Judges must be sent from Vancouver

or Edmonton, making test sessions scarce, and if you fail a test you may have to wait until the next test session the following year to re-try.

How can you consistently improve at this rate? And if tests aren't passed, how can you become eligible to compete in regional or national competitions, which are so greatly needed in the development of a seriously-minded skater.

Then, there's the problem of expenses if you want to spend a summer away at a good training centre. But don't worry, skaters from all over Canada have that problem, since figure skating is such an expensive sport.

I hope you will all watch and appreciate these skaters, and join me in being extremely proud of them.

I realize I have been rambling on, but it's just that I want you to understand. You've probably seen the expert skating of Canadian, Olympic and World competitors. Granted, our Arctic Winter Games skaters aren't near this standard yet and won't be for quite some time, but these Games will help them get closer to it.

You can see the improvement already. Considering everything I have mentioned, these hard-working kids deserve all the accolades an Olympic competitor receives and more.

AT THE ARENA HIS EXCELLENCY RUBS A NOSE, NOW AN ESKIMO

The Governor-General rubbed noses and became an honorary Eskimo, four Canadian dancers from Yellowknife evoked whistles, and six Eskimos showed what the knuckle hop is all about.

It all happened Monday night in the Jim Light Memorial Arena following the official opening of the Arctic Winter Games.

The Special Events show was designed as a preview of the cultural events associated with the Games -- and as good entertainment for the crowds who packed the arena and sat on the ice to watch the hour-long presentation.

The highlight of the show, however, was unrehearsed.

At the end of the program, master of ceremonies Laura Bergt of Fairbanks, asked Governor-General Michener to step to centre ice.

She said she had the pleasant task of making him an honorary Alaskan Eskimo -- but he had to do five things first.

He had to place his hand under her chin, then she had to do the same for him.

"The next thing you have to do is make sure your partner has a clean nose," she said. "Then don't pucker your lips." *

And then they rubbed noses, while the crowd applauded and the photographers clicked away.

The Governor-General grinned and asked: "Does

anybody else want to be an honorary Eskimo?"

Earlier the audience had watched the Mackenzie Delta Drum Dancers, a group of older Eskimos who are reviving dances, the Chilkat Dancers and the Fairbanks Native Dance team, both from Alaska.

The event which most caught the audience's enthusiasm was the native games performed by three teams from Inuvik and Alaska.

They demonstrated the high kick, where one kicks up to a rod with one foot and lands on the same foot. At six feet-eight inches, there were still three competitors.

Then it was the knuckle hop, where the demonstrators hopped along on toes and knuckles, keeping their elbows bent at all times.

Later, they showed a two legged jump, and the knee jump where they go from a kneeling position to a landing on their feet. ***

The Governor-General also received a gift from Lars in the Games.

He gave the Governor-General a book on Arctic Greenland, and Commissioner Smith of the Yukon, a model of a traditional Greenland ship.

"This is an unexpected and very delightful pleasure to receive a present from one of the leading citizens of Greenland," the Governor-General said.



"But I don't like winter sports!"

To-days Schedule MOUNTAINEERS

9:00 - 11:00 am - Crafts North of 60 and Exhibits
9:00 - 11:45 am - Northern Film Theatre, F.H. Collins Secondary School
10:00 - noon - Photo-North
10:00 am - 9:00 pm - Arctic Art - Library
noon - Whip & Rope Demonstrations - Blanket Toss - Cross Country Ski Area
1:30 - 3:30 pm - Crafts North of 60 and Exhibits
1:30 - 4:30 pm - Northern Film Theatre
2:00 - 4:00 pm - Photo-North - Anglican Parish Hall
3:00 pm - Native Games Competitions - Whitehorse Elementary
6:30 - 8:30 pm - Crafts North of 60 and Exhibits
7:00 - 10:00 pm - Photo-North - Anglican Parish Hall
8:00 pm - Chilkat Dancers - Mackenzie Delta Drum Dancers - Fairbanks Native Dance Team - Native Games - Whitehorse Elementary

STILL SILENT

There was still no further word Monday on the situation regarding the Arctic Winter Games mountain climbing expedition.

The expedition has not been heard from since late Saturday, when they radioed that they had reached the 8,000-foot mark of a 10,160 foot unclimbed, unnamed peak 150 miles from Whitehorse.

Games officials speculate that extremely bad weather has hampered the five climbers in their attempt to assault the mountain. They also speculate that the cold weather has frozen the radio which the climbers have been using to keep in touch with Whitehorse.

The expedition is led by veteran climber Monty Alford. A representative from each of the competing AWG areas is also on the trip.

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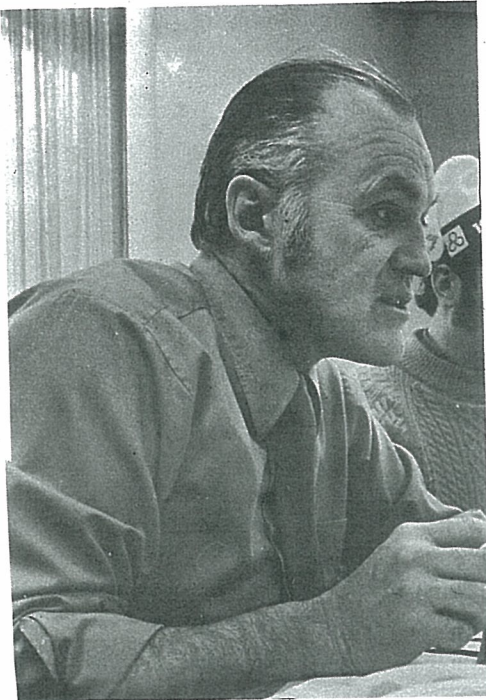
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ROY THE GM

His credentials are impressive



ROY REBER... an unsung hero

To many people, the Arctic Winter Games are a six day event. Promotional literature tells of the "fun packed days of competition that will provide enjoyment to thousands of spectators and benefits to hundreds of competitors."

There is no doubt that this is true.

However, for many hard working individuals in Whitehorse, there are complex administrative systems and volunteer recruiting programs that have to be overcome each day during the months of preparation prior to the Games.

As in all major sporting events, the key to their success is the general manager.

The general manager is the unsung hero of sport. He must balance delicate matters of protocol with the brute force needed to get a tough job done.

In an industry that has no profit motive, he must recruit all available help as cheaply as possible, yet decide which areas of the Games require an injection of hard capital.

Often, the businesses and people involved are close friends or competitors, who have lived side by side with the general manager in the

community for years. It is difficult to temper these pressures with a genuine desire to help the most important people of the Games, the participants themselves.

Roy Reber is the type of man that does not, at first meeting, overwhelm you with the hustle and bustle you expect from a figure so deeply involved with so many complex problems to be solved in so short a time.

It is only after knowing and working with him that the magnitude of the man becomes visible.

A visit to his office will treat you with a view of energetic young people talking about the philosophy of the games, or a food caterer contractor arguing dollars and cents.

Reber has the unique ability to dispatch people from his office with the feeling that they have achieved their end of the bargain, yet helped the Games.

He is too strong a man to be compacent on issues of importance to the continuity of sport and recreation in the North.

"Too many people are using athletes or young participants as a vehicle to personal promotion. I am happy that many of us get

a chance to experience the different types of athletes and competitions that will be coming to Whitehorse. I think it is important that financial and administrative help and recognition for these activities. Without it, it would be difficult to carry out our Games concept.

But, we do think that we have our own way of arriving at a result - that is satisfactory to all levels involved and this process should be maintained."

SPECIAL EVENTS

It will be another day of interesting events on the Special Events Program of the Arctic Winter Games.

Some of the day's highlights are the continuing Crafts North of 60 exhibits at F. H. Collins high school, Art Society exhibits throughout the week at the Library and YWCA and the Northern Film Theatre at F. H. Collins.

Whitehorse Elementary school will hold a native games competition between Inuvik and Alaska at 3 p.m.

BASKETBALL FORCE RESTS WITH ALASKA

The power that is the Alaska men's junior basketball team exploded Monday, and Arctic Quebec felt the blast.

Alaska swamped Arctic Quebec, 94-40, in a first round game at F. H. Collins Secondary School.

The potent Alaskans have to be the favorites for the title in their division. They can field a starting five that would make many pro teams blush: Chris Jensen is six-foot-seven, Steve Case is 6-5, Bob Foster is 6-4, Ike Towarak is 6-2 and Steve Page is the little guy at 6-1.

But it was an even smaller man, five-foot-seven Ed Kaiser who sparked Alaska yesterday, Kaiser pushed in 24 points to lead his team in scoring. Page scored 20 more. The game's top scorer, however, belonged to Arctic Quebec. Sandy Tooma scored 28 points.

In other junior men's basketball action, Yukon, behind Mike Strong's 30 points, turned back Northwest Territories, 59-45. Noel Gordon got 23 points for NWT.

Barry Belchambers' 21 points paced Yukon's senior men's team to a 78-67 victory over Northwest Territories. Wally Dick got 25 points for NWT.

Senior women's play saw Alaska defeat Northwest Territories, 44-20. Mickey Sleeper pushed home 17 points for the winners.

Alaska and Yukon were the winners in junior women's basketball. Alaska pushed away Northwest Territories, 62-29, while Yukon dumped Arctic Quebec 47-10. Janice

Cummings scored 14 points in the Alaska win while Joan MacKinnon led the Yukon victory with 12 points.

Perhaps the finest performance of the day, though, was that recorded by Martin Fritz, a forward on the Yukon mid-get hockey team.

The talented Fritz scored five goals and gathered an assist as the Yukon walloped Alaska 11-4. Yukon outshot Alaska, 43-28.

Host Yukon is off to a fine start also in table tennis. They lead team standings in junior double men's and double women's competitions, both squads having amassed four points yesterday.

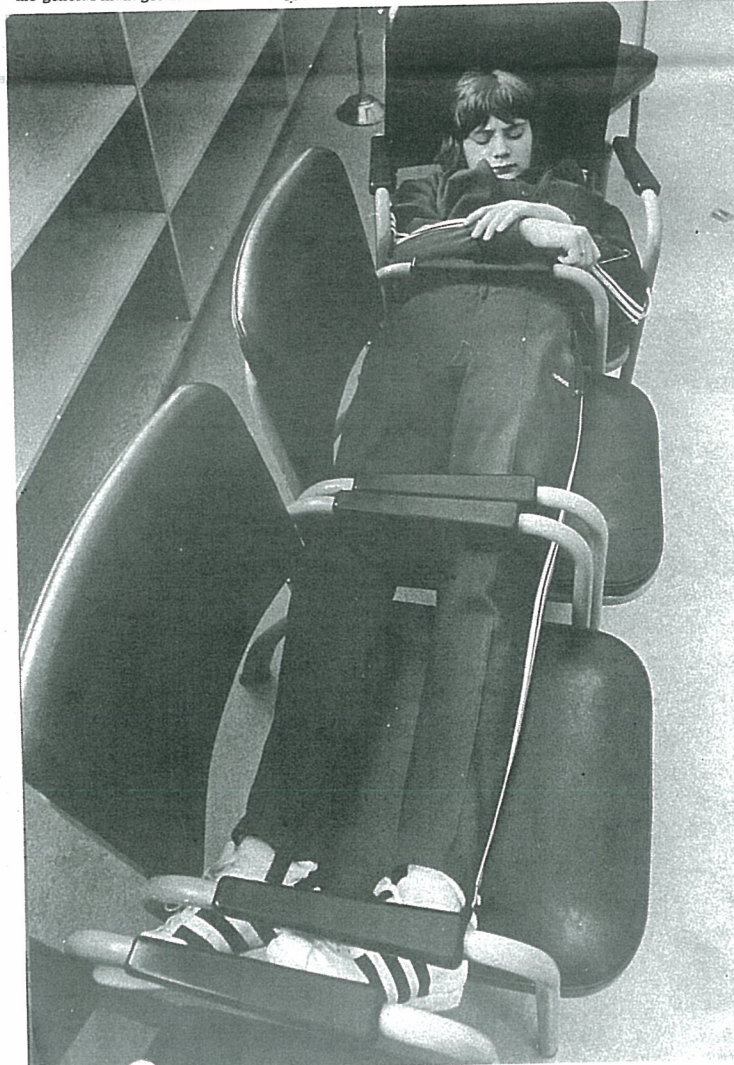
The Yukon also shares the lead--with Alaska--in open double women's competition. Both have three points. Alaska leads the double men's competition with four points.

First medals of the Arctic Winter Games will be presented today.

Cross country skiing medals will be presented at 12:30 p.m. at the ski site.

Opening ceremonies in a host of other sports will also take place. Volleyball goes at 8 a.m. this morning at F. H. Collins. Alpine Skiing begins, 9 a.m., at Haecckel Hill. Wrestling starts at 1 p.m., at Takhini Curling Club. At 3 p.m. it's judo at Christ The King High School. Figure skating begins at the arena at 3 p.m. and basketball competes with the late show, beginning at 9 p.m.

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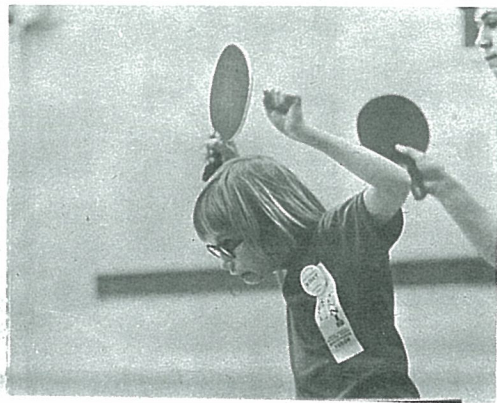
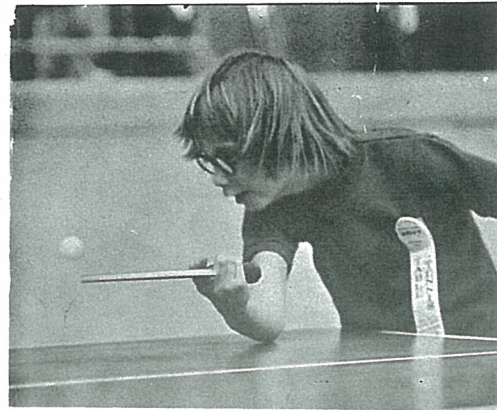


WHEN IT'S SLEEPY TIME up north, one naturally goes to sleep. Take Brenda Vallillee, for instance. She felt tired before playing first round table tennis match yesterday so she found three chairs, put them together, and zzzzzz.....

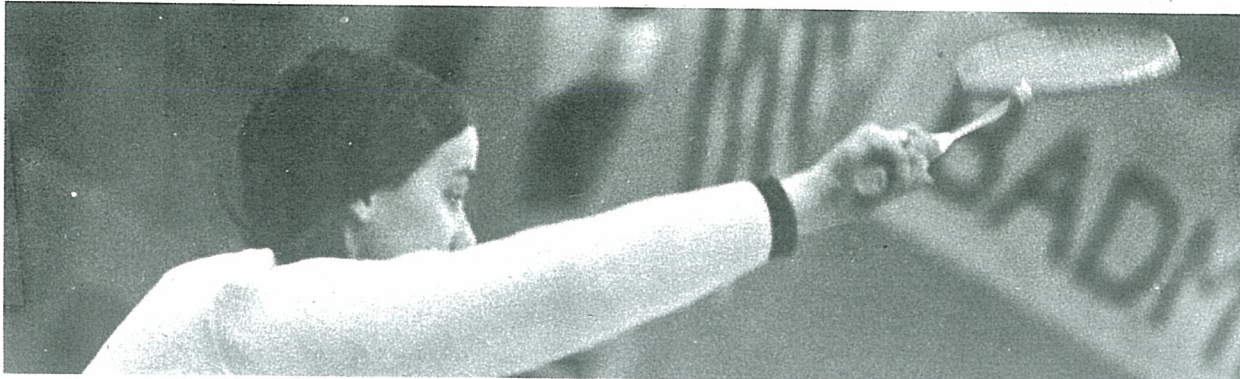
THE ACTION WAS COLORFUL



HARD LUCK STORY of Games is plight suffered by Jean Fast of Whitehorse. The star center on the Yukon senior women's basketball team fell during practice Sunday and broke an ankle. She'll have good care at home, though. Her husband is a doctor.

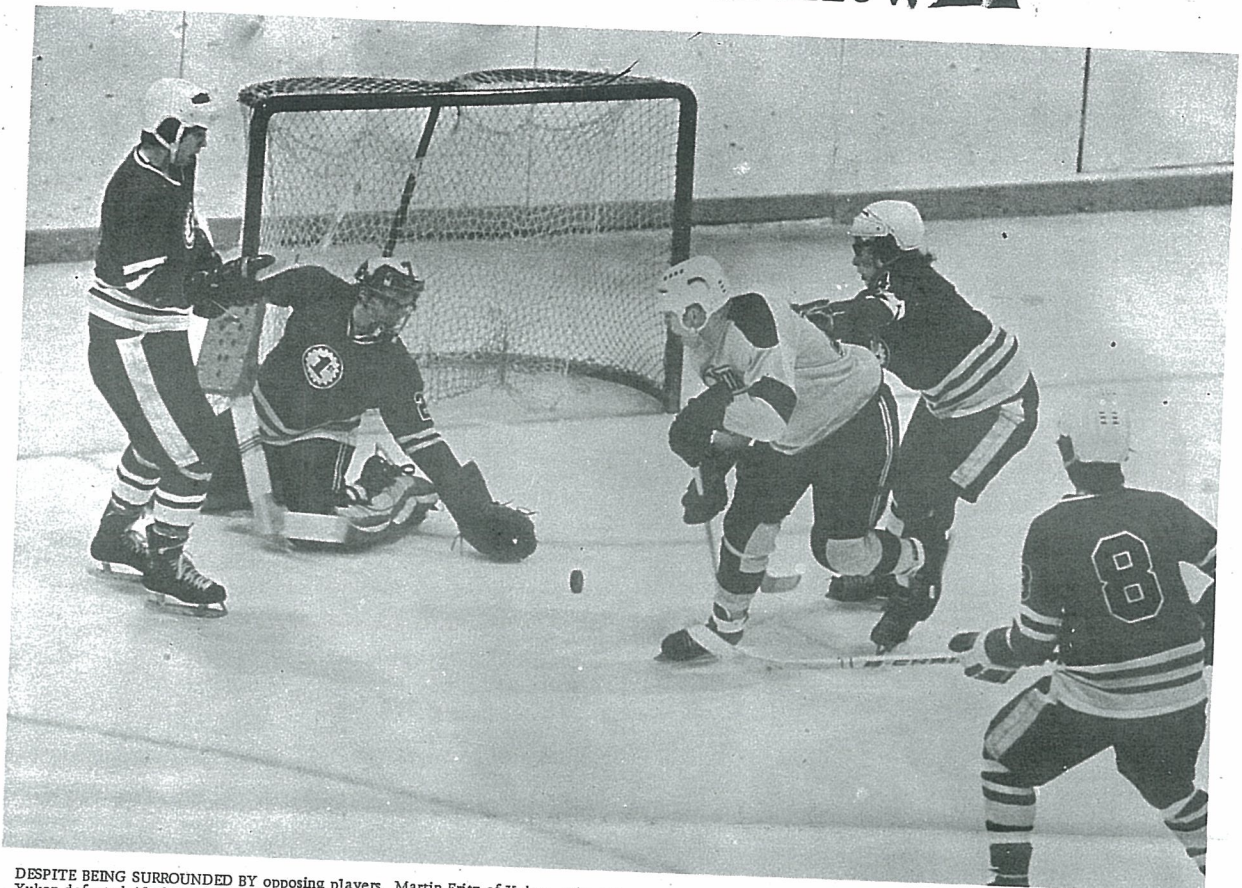


STUDY IN CONTRAST is Kelly Christiansen of Yukon during mixed doubles play in table tennis tournament. Despite all Kelly's attention, he and his partner, Ken Sylvester, still lost.

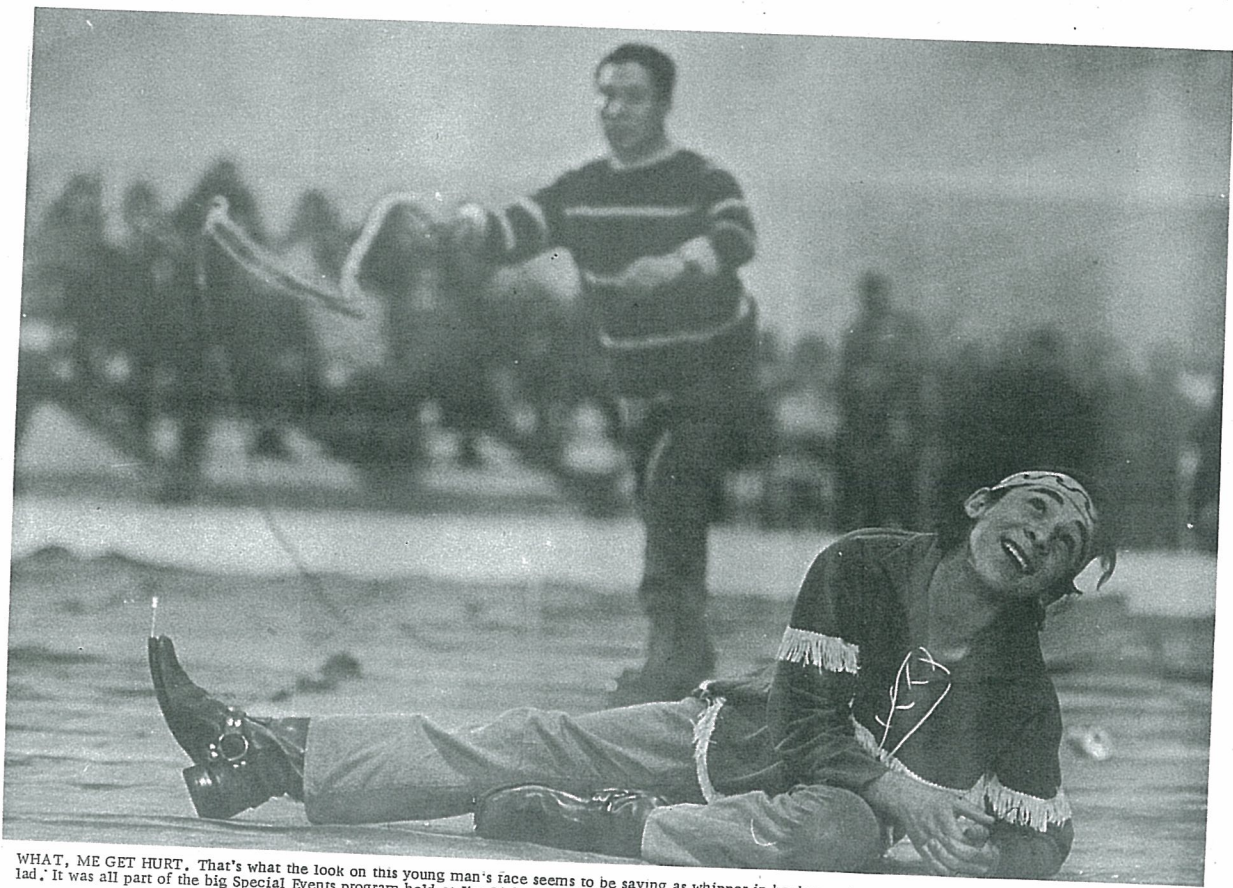


REACHING FOR THE HEIGHTS is this badminton player during first round action Monday at Whitehorse Recreation Centre. Badminton action continues today as do a host of other events in the second Arctic Winter Games.

AS DAY GOT UNDERWAY



DESPITE BEING SURROUNDED BY opposing players, Martin Fritz of Yukon, still manages to get shot away. He got many more away and scored five goals as Yukon defeated Alaska 11-4 in midget hockey opener. The red-hot Fritz also added an assist for an outstanding effort.



WHAT, ME GET HURT. That's what the look on this young man's face seems to be saying as whipper in background prepares to remove pin from shoe of prone lad. It was all part of the big Special Events program held at Jim Light Memorial Arena last night.

GAMES RESULTS

HOCKEY

	P	W	L	PTS
Midget				
Yukon	1	1	0	2
Alaska	1	0	1	0

TABLE TENNIS

Open				
<u>Doubles Male</u>				
	P	W	L	PTS
Alaska	4	4	0	4
NWT	4	2	2	2
<u>Doubles Female</u>				
Alaska	4	3	1	3
Yukon	4	3	1	3
NWT	4	0	4	0
<u>Mixed Doubles</u>				
NWT	8	5	3	5
Yukon	8	4	4	4
Alaska	8	3	5	3
Junior				
<u>Doubles Male</u>				
Yukon	6	4	2	4
Alaska	6	2	4	2
Quebec	6	0	6	0
<u>Doubles Female</u>				
Yukon	4	4	0	4
NWT	4	2	2	2
Alaska	4	0	4	0
<u>Mixed Doubles</u>				
NWT	8	7	1	7
Alaska	8	5	3	5
Yukon	8	0	8	0

BASKETBALL

Open Men				
	P	W	L	PTS
Yukon	1	1	0	2
NWT	1	0	1	0
Open Women				
Alaska	1	1	0	2
NWT	1	0	1	0
Junior Men				
Alaska	1	1	0	2
Yukon	1	1	0	2
NWT	1	0	1	0
Quebec	1	0	1	0
Junior Women				
Alaska	1	1	0	2
Yukon	1	1	0	2
NWT	1	0	1	0
Quebec	1	0	1	0

BADMINTON OPEN DIVISION

Single Men				
	P	W	L	PTS
NWT	12	10	2	22
Yukon	8	4	1	15
Alaska	8	3	5	11
Quebec	12	0	12	8

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: Jones (NWT) beat Willie (Arctic Quebec) 21-4; Dave Acason (Yukon Territory) beat Jim Franklin (Alaska) 21-10; Milne (Yukon) beat Morgan (Alaska) 21-4; Don Valesko (Alaska) beat Greg Hakanson (Yukon) 21-6; Alan (Northwest Territories) beat Willie (Arctic Quebec) 21-3. Jones (NWT) beat Matthew Iyaituk (AQ) 21-0. Craig (NWT) defeated Ipolik (AQ) 21-1. Hackason (YT) defeated Willie (AQ) 21-0. Marcel Derouin (YT) defeated Matthew Iyaituk (AQ) 21-0. Hakanson (YT) defeated Ipolik (AQ) 21-0. Don Valesko (Alaska) defeated Alan Shevkenek NWT 21-14. K. Dorush (NWT) defeated G. Mackin, Alaska, 21-2. Jim Franklin (Alaska) defeated Dennis Crane (NWT) 21-17. Ken Dorush (NWT) beat Ailrii Qumalak (AQ) 21-0.

DOUBLES

Senior Women				
	P	W	L	PTS
Alaska	2	2	0	4
NWT	2	0	2	2

Anne Luick and Martha Gilmore (Alaska) defeated Claudette Barnaby and Arlie Murphy 15-0 15-3.

JUNIOR

Single Men				
	P	W	L	PTS
Yukon	8	7	1	15
NWT	8	4	4	12
Alaska	8	1	7	9

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: Brad Enge NWT beat Gerry Hallman Alaska 21-2; Pat Tingmiak NWT beat Mike Hawkins Alaska 21-12; Marvin Olson YT beat Jerry Hallman Alaska 21-6; George Brand YT beat M. Kisselburg Alaska 21-8; Grundmanis Yukon defeated Morris, Alaska 15-4; Lois Burdek Yukon beat Barbara Walker 15-1; Wozniak YT won by default; George Grant YT defeated Daryl Taylor NWT 21-11; B. Murdoch YT beat P. Tingmiak NWT 21-17.

Single Women

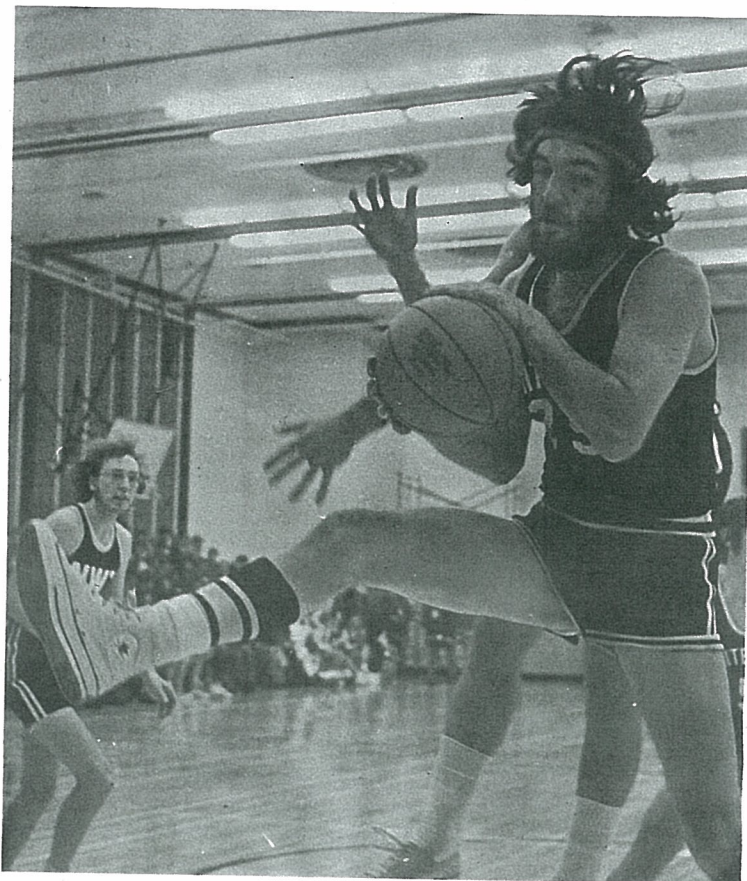
	P	W	L	PTS
Yukon	8	7	1	15
Alaska	8	4	4	12
NWT	4	1	3	5

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: Vicki Tait Yukon defeated Roberta Greenlake Alaska 15-11; M. Grundmanis YT defeated K. Doctor NWT 15-7; Holly Tait Yukon defeated NWT 15-9; White NWT defeated Tait YT 15-13.

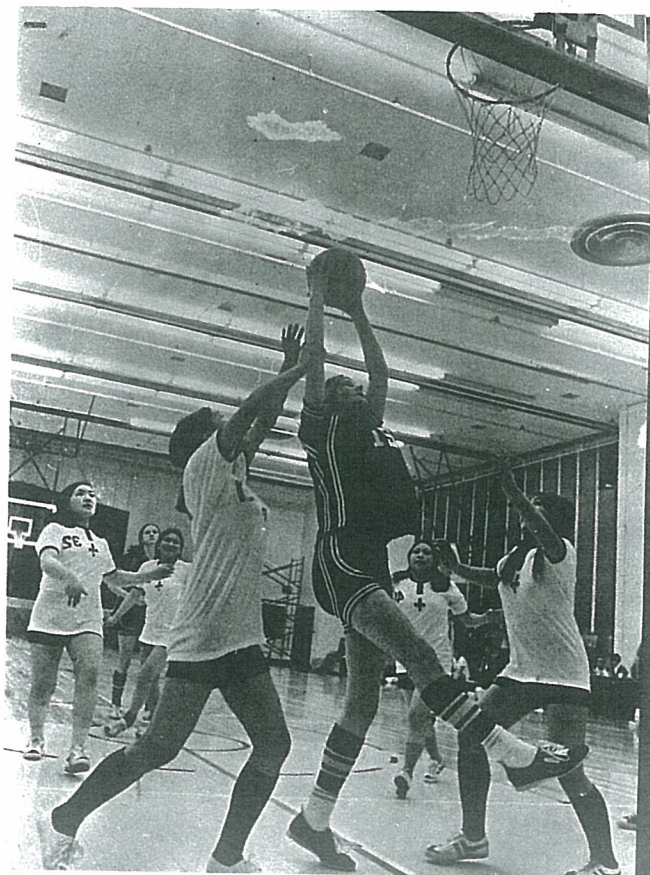
OPEN

Single Women				
	P	W	L	PTS
NWT	9	5	4	14
Yukon	5	3	2	8
Alaska	4	2	2	6
Quebec	3	0	3	3

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: Octavia Hanson Alaska defeated Mary Fitton YT 15-5; A. Luick Alaska defeated L. Brussee YT 15-7; Peggy Curtis NWT beat Mary Fitton YT 15-6; Brussee YT lost to Foreman NWT 2-15; Jenkins YT beat Barnaby NWT 15-14; Wendy Foreman NWT beat Octavia Hanson Alaska 15-9; Benerth Alaska beat Murphy NWT 15-3.



PUTTING BEST FOOT forward is this member of Yukon men's basketball team. Yukon teams did well in basketball yesterday, winning all three games they played in.



STRETCHING HIGH to pull in rebound is this member of Yukon women's basketball team. The Yukon team dominated the game right from the start and scored a 47-10 victory in the junior division.

TUESDAY - MARCH 7

Arctic Winter Games



March 6-11

TUESDAY, MARCH 7th

TIME	SPORTS EVENT	PLACE	EVENT	PLAYERS
6:00 am to 7:30 am	Figure Skating	Area	Practice - N.M.T.	
7:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Yukon - 1 vs. N.M.T. - 4 SMS Yukon - 2 vs. N.M.T. - 3 SMS Yukon - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 4	Court 1 2 3
7:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Yukon - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 1 SMS N.M.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 2 SMS N.M.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 2	Court 1 2 3
7:45 am to 9:15 am	Figure Skating	Area	Practice - Yukon	
8:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS A. Quebec - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 4 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 4 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 4	Table 1 2 3
8:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS N.M.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 4 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 4	Court 1 2 3
8:00 am	Volleyball	F. H. Collins	OPENING CEREMONIES	
8:20 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 3 SMS Yukon - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 4 SMS Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 3	Table 1 2 3
8:30 am to 6:00 pm	Shooting	Range	Junior Rifle	
8:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 2 SMS Alaska - 2 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 4	Court 1 2 3
8:30 am	Volleyball	F. H. Collins	JM Alaska vs. N.M.T. JM Yukon vs. A. Quebec	Court 1 2
8:40 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 4 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 4 SMS Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 3 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 3	Table 1 2 3 4
9:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS A. Quebec - 4 vs. Yukon - 4 SMS A. Quebec - 4 vs. Yukon - 4 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS Yukon - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 3	Table 1 2 3 4
9:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Yukon - 3 vs. N.M.T. - 1 SMS Yukon - 3 vs. N.M.T. - 1 SMS Yukon - 1 vs. N.M.T. - 3	Court 1 2 3
9:00 am	Alpine Skiing	Haeckel Hill	OPENING CEREMONIES	
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9:30 am to 11:00 am	Figure Skating	Area	Practice - Alaska	
9:40 am	Volleyball	F. H. Collins	JM A. Quebec vs. Yukon JM Alaska vs. N.M.T.	Court 1 2
9:40 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Yukon - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS Alaska - 3 vs. N.M.T. - 3	Table 1 2 3 4
10:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SMS Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 2 SMS Yukon - 4 vs. Yukon - 1 SMS N.M.T. - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 1	Court 1 2 3
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10:00 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	OPENING CEREMONIES	
10:00 am	Alpine Skiing	Haeckel Hill	Slalom Open Men and Women Junior Boys and Girls Juvenile Boys and Girls	
10:00 am	Curling	Takhini Curling Club	Mens A. Quebec vs. Yukon Ladies Alaska vs. Yukon N.M.T. vs. Alaska	Sheet 6 7 8
10:20 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS A. Quebec - 4 vs. Alaska - 3 SMS A. Quebec - 4 vs. Alaska - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 2	Table 1 2 3
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10:30 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	Juvenile Male - 2-1/2 K Sprint	
10:35 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	Juvenile Female - 2-1/2 K Sprint	
10:40 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 3 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 3 SMS Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 3	Table 1 2 3 4
10:50 am	Volleyball	F. H. Collins	OP Alaska vs. N.M.T. OP Alaska vs. N.M.T.	Court 1 2
11:00 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	Junior Male - 2-1/2 K Sprint	
11:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SMS A. Quebec - 4 vs. Alaska - 4 SMS Alaska - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 1 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 1	Court 1 2 3
11:00 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Yukon - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 3 SMS Yukon - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 3 SMS Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 4	Table 1 2 3 4
11:15 am	Figure Skating	Draw	Area	
11:20 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 3 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 3 SMS Alaska - 2 vs. Yukon - 4 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 2	Table 1 2 3 4
11:20 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	Junior Female - 2-1/2 K Sprint	
11:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SMS N.M.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 2 SMS N.M.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 1 vs. Yukon - 4	Court 1 2 3
11:40 am	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS A. Quebec - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 3 SMS A. Quebec - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 3 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 3	Table 1 2 3 4
11:40 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	Open Female - 2-1/2 K Sprint	

TIME	SPORTS EVENT	PLACE	EVENT	PLAYERS
11:45 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	Open Male - 5K Sprint	
12:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SMS Yukon - 1 vs. N.M.T. - 1 SMS Yukon - 2 vs. N.M.T. - 1 SMS Yukon - 3 vs. N.M.T. - 1	Court 1 2 3
12:00 am	Hockey	Area	Bantan Alaska vs. N.M.T. (Home Team)	
12:00 am	Basketball	F. H. Collins	JM Yukon vs. Alaska	
12:00 am	Whip & Rope Demonstration	Water Resources Area	Blanket Toss	
12:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SMS Yukon - 1 vs. N.M.T. - 1 SMS Yukon - 2 vs. N.M.T. - 1 SMS Yukon - 3 vs. N.M.T. - 1	Court 1 2 3
12:30 pm	Cross Country Skiing		PRESENTATION OF MEDALS	
1:00 pm	Wrestling	Christ the King High School	OPENING CEREMONIES Competition	
1:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 3 SMS Alaska - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS Yukon - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 2	Table 1 2 3 4
1:15 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	S/MD N.M.T. - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 1 S/MD Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 1 S/MD Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 2	Court 1 2 3
1:20 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS A. Quebec - 4 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS A. Quebec - 4 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 2	Table 1 2 3
1:30 pm	Alpine Skiing	Haeckel Hill	Slalom Open Men and Women Junior Boys & Girls Juvenile Boys & Girls	
1:30 pm	Curling	Takhini Curling Club	OPENING CEREMONIES	
1:40 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 3 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 2	Table 1 2 3
2:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMD Yukon vs. Alaska JMD Yukon vs. Alaska SMD N.M.T. vs. Alaska	Court 1 2 3
2:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 2 SMS Alaska - 3 vs. N.M.T. - 2	Table 1 2 3 4
2:00 pm	Basketball	F. H. Collins	JF Alaska vs. A. Quebec	
2:00 pm	Girling	Takhini Curling Club	Boys Alaska vs. Yukon Girls Yukon vs. Alaska Mens A. Quebec vs. Alaska Mens N.M.T. vs. Yukon	Sheet 6 7 8 9
2:20 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 3 vs. N.M.T. - 3 SMS Alaska - 3 vs. N.M.T. - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
2:30 pm to 4:00 pm	Traditional Games Competition	Whitehorse Elementary School		
2:40 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 1 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
2:45 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SMD Yukon vs. A. Quebec SMD Yukon vs. N.M.T. S/MD Alaska - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 1	Court 1 2 3
3:00 pm to 5:30 pm	Traditional Games Competition	Christ the King High School	OPENING CEREMONIES Competition	
3:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS A. Quebec - 4 vs. Alaska - 2 SMS A. Quebec - 4 vs. Alaska - 2 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 1 SMS Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
3:20 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 2 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 2 SMS Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 2 SMS Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 2	Table 1 2 3 4
3:30 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMD Yukon - 1 vs. N.M.T. - 1 JMD Yukon - 2 vs. N.M.T. - 2 JMD N.M.T. vs. Alaska	Court 1 2 3
3:30 pm	Figure Skating	Area	OPENING COMPETITIONS AND CEREMONY Class F	
3:40 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 2 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 2 SMS Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 2 SMS Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
4:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS A. Quebec - 3 vs. N.M.T. - 3 SMS A. Quebec - 3 vs. N.M.T. - 3 SMS Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 1 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
4:00 pm	Volleyball	F. H. Collins	OP N.M.T. vs. Yukon OP Alaska vs. Yukon	Court 1 2
4:15 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMD Alaska vs. N.M.T. S/MD Yukon - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 1 S/MD Alaska - 1 vs. N.M.T. - 1	Court 1 2 3
4:20 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS Alaska - 3 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. Yukon - 1 SMS Yukon - 3 vs. N.M.T. - 2	Table 1 2 3 4
4:40 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 2 SMS Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 2 SMS Yukon - 3 vs. N.M.T. - 2 SMS N.M.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 2	Table 1 2 3 4
5:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 2 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 2 SMS N.M.T. - 3 vs. Yukon - 2 SMS Yukon - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
5:10 pm	Volleyball	F. H. Collins	JF Alaska vs. Yukon JM N.M.T. vs. Yukon	Court 1 2
5:20 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Alaska - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 2 SMS Alaska - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 2 SMS Yukon - 4 vs. N.M.T. - 1 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
5:40 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS A. Quebec - 3 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS A. Quebec - 3 vs. Yukon - 3 SMS N.M.T. - 4 vs. Yukon - 1 SMS Alaska - 2 vs. N.M.T. - 2	Table 1 2 3 4
6:00 pm	Table Tennis	Takhini School	JMS Yukon - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 4 SMS Yukon - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 4 SMS Alaska - 3 vs. N.M.T. - 2 SMS N.M.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 1	Table 1 2 3 4
6:30 pm	Basketball	F. H. Collins	JM N.M.T. vs. Quebec	
7:00 pm	Curling	Takhini Curling Club	Ladies Alaska vs. Yukon Mens Yukon vs. N.M.T. Boys Alaska vs. N.M.T. Girls Alaska vs. N.M.T.	Sheet 6 7 8 9
8:00 pm	Hockey	Area	Int. N.M.T. vs. Yukon (Home Team)	
8:00 pm	Basketball	F. H. Collins	SM Yukon vs. Alaska	
8:00 pm	Chilkat Dancers, etc.	Whitehorse Elementary School		
9:00 pm	Basketball	F. H. Collins	OPENING CEREMONIES	
9:30 pm	Basketball	F. H. Collins	SM N.M.T. vs. Alaska	
10:30 pm (approx.)	Hockey	Area	OPENING CEREMONIES	

NICOLE aux JEUX

REMET TOUT EN QUESTION... à savoir: ce qu'elle sait ou croit savoir. Si l'immensité du pays a protégé, d'une région à l'autre le caractère très particulier de chacune, cette même immensité géographique, ces mêmes distances ahurissantes ont aussi donné lieu à des Histoires du Canada, toutes écrites avec une profonde conviction d'authenticité, mais toutes différentes...

IL RESTE QUE la rigueur du climat a fait du peuple canadien un peuple nordique; une race hardie et vigoureuse. L'hiver n'est plus pour nous une épreuve d'endurance que nos pères ont dû endurer et nos mères, subir. C'est devenue une saison avec ses joies et ses fêtes, bien à elle. Nous y avons même ajouté depuis quelques années de grandes manifestations sportives telles, les Jeux d'hiver du Canada et, plus récemment, ceux de l'Arctique. Les premiers avaient lieu, à Québec en 1967; les autres, à deux ans d'intervalles jusqu'en 1972 soit, cinq ans plus tard. C'est peu, mais déjà les Jeux de l'Arctique, ceux de Whitehorse en 1972, revêtent un caractère traditionnel. Ce pourrait être la un très beau chapitre à inscrire dans l'Histoire du Canada, celle qu'il reste à écrire...

RENCONTRE l'interprète de l'équipe du Grœnland, Mme Lena Pederson. Danoise du Grœnland, Mme Pederson, s'installait définitivement au Canada en 1959. Depuis deux ans cette jeune femme mince et énergique a réussi à se faire élire au Conseil des Territoires du N.-Q. où elle défend la cause du comté (qui est presque un pays) qu'elle représente: l'Arctique central.

A CONNU Hermel Hebert. Il est professeur d'Éducation physique à poste-à-la-Baleine et c'est à lui que le Haut-Commissariat (Québec) a confié la responsabilité de former 70% des athlètes du Nouveau-Québec. En cinq mois il fallait apprendre les règles du jeu de chacune des sept disciplines auxquelles participe le N.-Q.; assurer l'entraînement et la bonne condition physique des athlètes; voir à ce que chacun atteigne son niveau maximal de performance etc. Et quels ont été les résultats? Écoutez ce qu'a répondu Gilles Houde, à cet effet...

LA RÉPONSE DE GILLES HOUDE: "...ce que je pense de la performance de mes athlètes? Voici: jusqu'à maintenant seules certaines régions déterminées pouvaient prendre part aux Jeux du Québec et bien, depuis que j'ai vu mes gars et mes filles aujourd'hui, j'ai pris la décision, et dès mon retour j'y verrai personnellement, d'assurer la participation de Nouveau-Québec aux prochains Jeux... après avoir vu l'équipe se débrouiller au Basket, je suis persuadé qu'une équipe d'école secondaire au Québec, pourrait lui tenir tête...

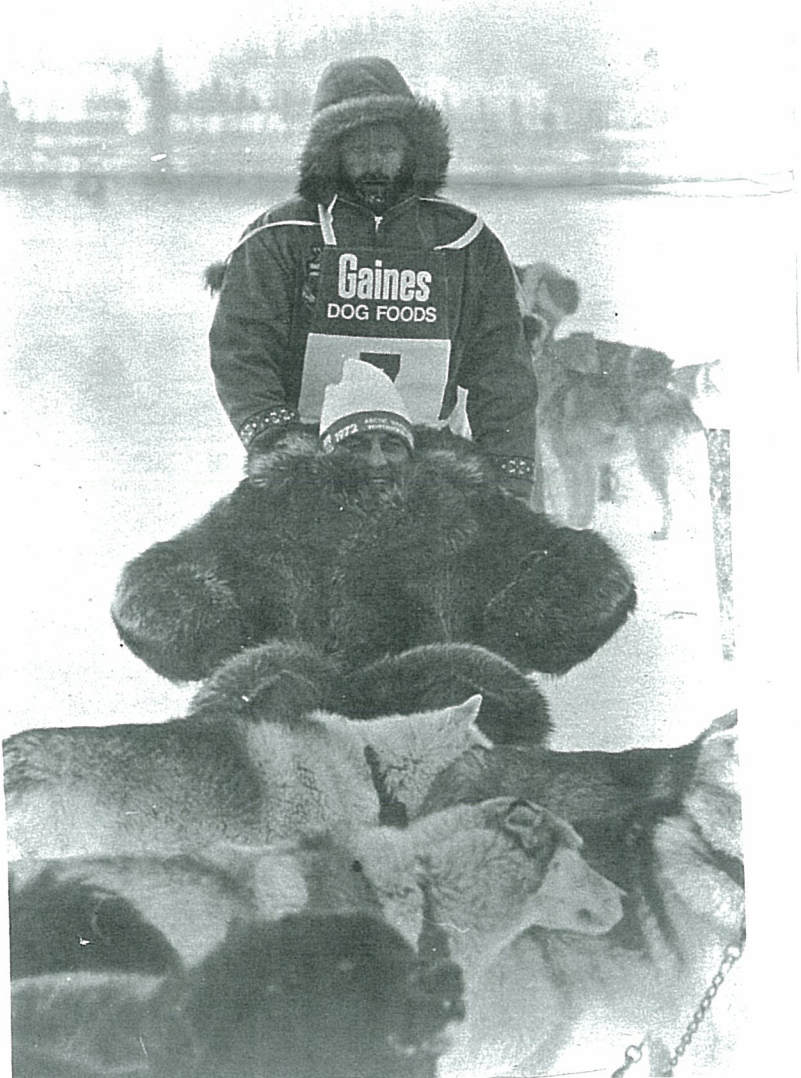
MAIS IL FAUT AUSSI tenir compte de certaines données qui donnent encore plus de poids aux déclarations de l'Adjoint parlementaire du Ministre de l'Éducation. Avant Whitehorse l'équipe de basketball du N.-Q. n'avait jamais vu de gymnase; à poste-à-la-Baleine, Hermel Hébert avait réussi à aménager un vieux hangar qui devait par la suite servir à toutes les sautes: volleyball, basketball, tennis de table, etc. A Whitehorse, l'équipe du Québec est la seule qui soit composée exclusivement d'autochtones (esquimaux et indiens) et aucun d'eux n'avait l'expérience de la compétition, celle où l'on fait face à un adversaire inconnu, celle qui a lieu dans une région nouvelle, devant des arbitres étrangers. Pour plusieurs, le voyage par avion avec ses nombreuses étapes, les six heures ou presque qu'il faut mettre avant de se poser enfin, c'est un voyage en pays étranger... Il y a aussi la constitution physique particulière des Esquimaux qui dans certaines disciplines, tel le ski (équipement trop coûteux, en l'occurrence) peut être un avantage, mais dans d'autres? Quand on fait à peine 5'2" ses chances au Basket?...

ADMIRE LES PIÈCES D'ART, oeuvres des Esquimaux du Nouveau-Québec qui ont été offertes hier soir au Commissaire du Yukon, M. James Smith; le Président de la Société des Jeux, M. John Ewert, le Maire de Whitehorse, M. Bert Wybrew le Président de la Corporation des Jeux de l'Arctique, M. Brian Purdy.

ET LES QUANT-LA-FOURCHE-NOUS-LANGUE-DES-AUTRES. D'abord Gilles Houde, au Gouverneur de l'Alaska: "...because of our incest...oh! ancestry you will, I am sure understand why I wish to address myself in French..." et plus tard, le Gouverneur Egan voulant remercier ses hôtes, les invite tous à assister aux Jeux de l'Arctique en 1974 qui se dérouleront cette fois dans l'Alaska. "Où précisément dans l'Alaska, demande-t-on?" Et le Gouverneur Egan répondre: "dans l'une ou l'autre ville". (Les villes d'Anchorage et Fairbanks ont soumis leur candidature respectivement, mais aucune décision n'a encore été prise).



Driver and passenger bundle for the cold as dog team slices through the freezing air Monday during practice session for dog sled races Thursday and Friday on Yukon River. Temperature was in mid 70-below range during practice session.



No, that's not a polar bear with toque sitting in that sled. That's Jean Beliveau, former NHL great, here for a look at the Arctic Winter Games. Beliveau thumbed a ride on sled owned by Paul Sheridan (standing). He said afterwards he still preferred hockey to sled racing.