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## Teams split golds as sports begin

Alaska, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories each took one of the first three gold medals to be won in the Fifth Arctic Winter Games as the first half of the judo competition ended Monday.

David Thomas of Alaska was triumphant over the only other entrant in the under 60 kilo class, Michael Bellon of the Yukon, who suffered a bleeding nose during one of the

bouts.

In the 65-to-71 kilo class, red-haired David Witty of the NWT won the gold medal after a slight mixup in the scoring forced another bout with Alaska's Joseph Castillo to break a tie.

Curt Campbell of the Yukon won the bronze medal in that class, losing to both Castillo and Witty.

And in the 78-to-86 kilo

class, Chuck MacKenzie of the Yukon came up with the gold, despite a tremendous last round ippon or full throw scored by Bruce Nikiforow of the NWT against Marty Lentz of Alaska.

Nikiforow managed to throw Lentz right outside the boundary lines of the large green mat, winning a full 10 points.

MacKenzie, who scored 17 points in his two matches,

finished his round against Lentz despite an injury which left him doubled up in pain several times. He took a five-minute injury break and managed to finish the full five-minute round before going to the hospital for x-rays.

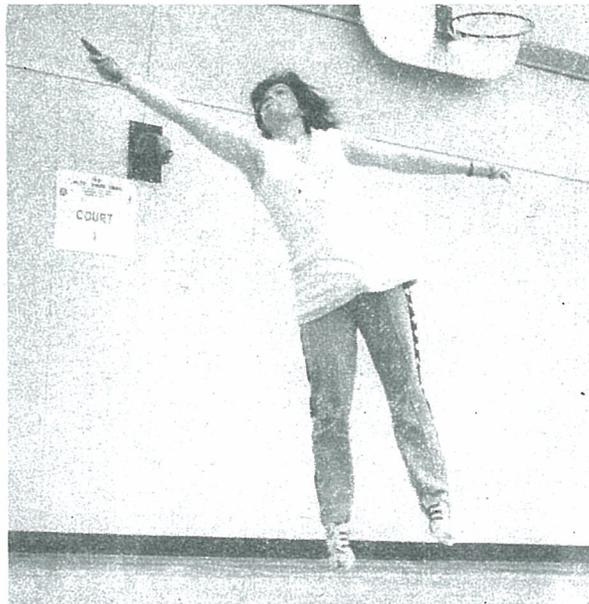
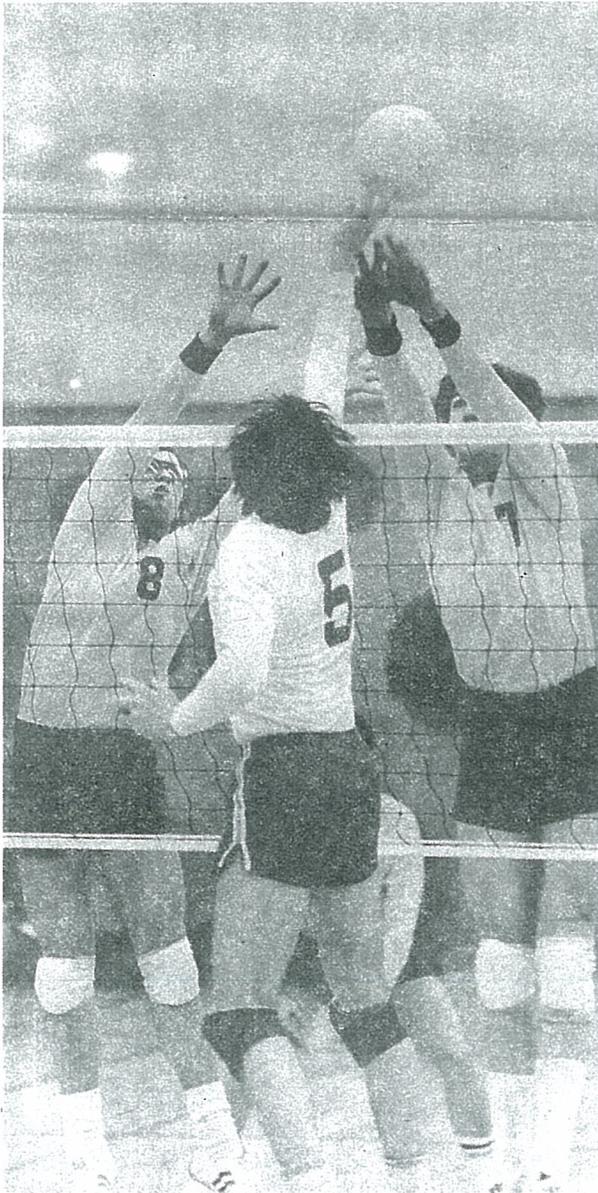
The matches were attended by a large crowd at St. Paul's school in Old Town. The last four weight classes begin the second half of the

competition today at 2 p.m.

The matches are being refereed by Harry Tanigami of Lethbridge, a fourth degree black belt who is a Canadian national referee, and sixth dan judo Yosh Senda, who managed Canada's judo team at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

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## Alaska, N.W.T. early badminton winners

The Arctic Winter Games badminton competition was kicked off yesterday afternoon at Matonabee School in Pine Point with the NWT senior men's doubles teams winning their first three matches, two against Alaska and one against the Yukon.

Also in early action, Alaska senior women's team took two matches from the Yukon.

The courts are set up in the gymnasium of the school, three matches played side-by-side simultaneously. Judges are seated on the stage behind the courts, but the players themselves are counted on to rule whether a shot is in or out.

Each team is allowed two entries into each event in the badminton tournament. The categories are junior male,

junior female, open male and open female for both singles and doubles.

The NWT senior men's doubles team of Owen and Mikkelson are on top of the standings at the end of yesterday's play, winning both their two-out-of-three matches two to nothing.

In second place, also from the NWT, are Curtis and Lafoy, who posted two match wins while losing one game. Third place is held by the Alaska team of Hawkins and Henry, who beat a Yukon team but lost to Curtis and Lafoy.

Yukon's McCreedy and Scheeler also won one match, but stand in fourth place because they had more points scored against them in the two matches they played.

### NOTICE

Athletes competing in the 1978 Arctic Winter Games are no longer required to have tickets or train passes to travel on the Inukshuk Express between Hay River and Pine Point.

Athletes may board the train by showing their athlete accreditation badge.

### Yukon table tennis player

# Broken finger can't stop Tim

By Rick Gill

Table Tennis could rightly be considered one of the less glamorous sports in the Arctic Winter Games, but talking with Yukon player Tim Twardochleb certainly put the "competitive spirit" of the Games in perspective.

The finger brace on his hand prompted me to ask how he could compete with such an impediment.

"I broke my finger about three weeks ago," he answered. "With it braced like this I can still hit the ball okay, but I have to let the shots close to the table go by."

"I'd like to win," he added, "but it's not worth whacking my hand on the table."

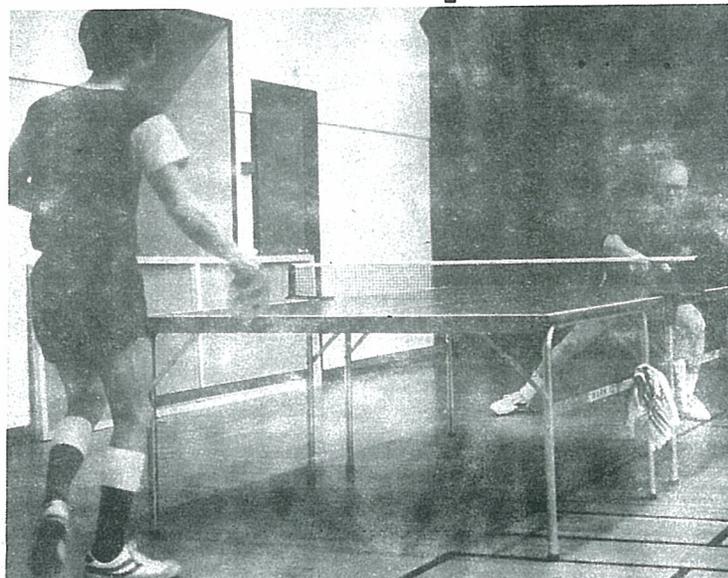
Twardochleb is from Faro, a mining town of about 1,500 people situated 150 miles or so northeast of Whitehorse. He made the Yukon senior men's team because one of the athletes chosen could not make it to the games, and he has never played in competition before.

"This is a great opportunity for me," said Twardochleb. "All the other players are from Whitehorse. We're just starting up a table tennis club in Faro, so this gives me a chance to see what competitive playing is all about, and go back home to help the others."

"Once a week we pull the tables out, ten or twelve of us, and play all evening. We've never had a tournament in Faro, so that is our next project, to have a local tournament and get people's interest up."

Twardochleb had already lost one match in the round robin, and he pointed to a player from Alaska. "That guy is one of the favourites to win our category, and I think he's the one I have to play next. I'm going to get a lesson from this guy."

He lost handily, his bandaged hand obviously impairing his style, his lack of practice leaving him clearly the inferior of the two players.



Tim Twardochleb

# What's Happening Wednesday, March 22

## Cultural Events

1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	Alaska Cultural Display	Upstairs in Commercial Building, Hay River
1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	Art Display - local artists	R.C. Church Basement, Hay River
1-4 p.m.	Exhibition of Crafts and Craft Demonstrations and local art display. Also sale of crafts.	Galena Heights Elementary School, Pine Point
1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	Northern Costume Display Northern Jewellery Display NTCL Display	N.W.T. Centennial Library Hay River
1-6 p.m.	Northern Craft Display with Craft demonstrations from the Yukon and N.W.T.	Upstairs in Gensen Building, Hay River
2-5 p.m.	Old Timers' Corner	Riverview Lodge Senior Citizens Home, Hay River
7-9 p.m.	Mens' Night	Galena Heights Elementary School, Pine Point
4:30-6:00 p.m.	Rocketry Display by students of Matonabee School	Playground, Matonabee School Pine Point (weather permitting)
1:30 p.m. on	Various activities planned by Hay River Band Council: Tea boiling, Bannock making, hand-games, etc.	Community Hall, Hay River Indian Reserve

## Social Activities

1:30 p.m.	Tours of Cominco Mine	Pine Point
2:00-4:00 p.m.	Igloo Theatre - free shows for athletes	Pine Point & Hay River
8:00-11:30 p.m.	Inukshuk Disco (Teenage) - Ben Sivertz Arena Dance Hall	Hay River and Legion Hall in Pine Point
8:30-12:30 p.m.	Back Eddy Lounge - featuring Jim and Randy	Hay River
8:30-12:30 p.m. 8:30-12:30 p.m.	Caribou Motor Inn Lounge Plarmigan Inn Lounge	Hay River Hay River
8:30-12:30 p.m.	Pine Point Hotel	Pine Point
8:30-12:30 p.m.	Legion (Downstairs)	Hay River & Pine Point
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Casino	Stan Dean Heavy Equipment Garage, Hay River
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.	Family Brown Ed Guyrki	Legion upstairs, Hay River Rec. Hall Pine Point



## Ulu Nose ...

Who was the concerned official who went to the H.H. Williams Memorial Hospital a night or two ago to ask if the hospital would provide free contraceptives this week to all the athletes (and us others) in town??? Although the hospital is all in favour of planned parenthood, the man was told that hospital policy prevents free dispensing of little bags of goodies. Tsk tsk.

N.W.T. Commissioner Hodgson is up and about in fine form Monday after falling ill Sunday. Was it the flu, the excitement of the opening or his first train ride in 20 years?

No wonder Hay River Mayor Don Stewart said at the opening ceremonies that Iona Campagnolo needed no introduction! We hear that when he turned the page of his speech, all he found was a blank page! Somebody goofed, but the Mayor quickly recovered and at least pronounced her name right, no easy feat.

The hottest trader pins around town are the gold CBC pins. One of the pins went last night in Pine Point for \$15 plus three or four "traders". Now if only their northern television programming were in as popular demand . . . .

Distinguished man-about-town Monday was well-known medicine man Albert Lightning from the Hobbema Cree Indian reserve in Alberta. The 80-year-old (he looks 10 years younger) spiritual leader cuts quite a figure in his pigtails, beadwork and stetson hat. He's here to talk with other northern native people and to see some of the games.

Security is so efficient over at the Diamond Jenness secondary school girls' dorm that when teacher Brian Goerling tried to get into the school the other day (he works there), he was told "No Dice" and sent on his way. Now he carries his accreditation with him everywhere. We hear he even goes to bed with it.

We hate to give "ink" to our friendly competition — the Whaddya Callit Northern News or something — but this story is too good to ignore. Seems the Yellowknifer staff is trying to put out a daily paper from their hotel room in the Ptarmigan Inn. We hear editor Brad Henderson had quite a time developing his dozen rolls of film in, of all places, his hotel room BATHTUB!!

Ulu News' facilities ain't much better. Ever tried to put out a daily paper at the same time you're also trying to publish the weekly Hub? It's only the extensive experience and sporting background of the Ulu staffers that saves us. Rosemary Cairns used to date an Arabian wrestler, Nancy Cooper once covered the Renfrew County Fall Fair (she's big on animal stories) and editor Peter Gorrie, who doesn't know a triple sachow from a Half Nelson, says that he did write exciting fencing stories at the 1974 Commonwealth Games.

Almost all the flags hanging from the ceiling of the Diamond Jenness gymnasium have been stolen. "It's dangerous up there," warns dorm attendant Donna Carlton, who is worried that the pranksters may fall or hurt themselves on the barbed wire. Seems the risk is worth the prize to the mystery flag robbers.

NWT Junior Volleyball competitor Kelly Mracek from Yellowknife has her arms around a cute male companion these days. He's "Murray the Moose", the stuffed animal mascot that the girls take to every game.

If we get any more animals involved in these Games, we'll have to open a special AWG zoo. There's the ravens (see Monday's Ulu), Snow Snakes, rabbits, Murray the Moose, etc. etc. Now it's Milli Beaver and Kilo Frog. They're the star attraction at the Think Metric display in the Genson Building, above the Sports and Hobby Shop, next to the Yukon and NWT cultural displays. Milli and Kilo (another pair of those crazy Katimavik Kids) are there to promote metric conversion. They have tape measures in hand and are ready to tell you how long/tall/big you are. They say they'll measure anything for you. Yes, anything.



An N.W.T. bantam hockey player is about to get plastered, in first period action yesterday against Yukon.

# Pine Point team leaves fans happy

Most fans at the Pine Point arena went away happy yesterday afternoon, as the home-ice Northwest Territory bantam hockey team slipped by a tough Yukon contingent with a six-five win.

Standout defenceman Danny Pagotto tucked the winning goal under the pads of Yukon goalie Frank Close with only 56 seconds left on the clock, after Doug Cook had tied the game for the Yukon team on a power-play at 17:46 of the third period.

Pagotto and Robbie Elrick each scored two goals for the NWT, who got off to a strong start, leading 4-1 midway through the second period. Yukon poured on the pressure for the rest of that period, tying the game by the 16:49 mark on two goals by Donnie Acorn and one by John Watt.

The line of Acorn, Cook and Brad Brooks played an exceptional game for the Yukon, keeping the puck in NWT territory for almost the entire second half. Acorn had two goals and two assists, while Cook scored two and assisted on one of Acorn's.

Three players cannot win a hockey game, however, and the better conditioned NWT team took advantage of defensive lapses in the Yukon zone to hang on to the victory.

A key player in the NWT win was defenceman Myles Severn, who combined near-perfect positional play with some solid body-checking to keep Yukon at bay. He was off for roughing when Cook tied the score late in the third period.

The referee wasn't calling

too many penalties, and both teams exhibited hard, clean checking throughout the game. There were no fights, and only one injury - a bruised hip to

NWT forward Kenny Lambert on a hard check midway through the third period. He was expected back for the game against Alaska last night.



How many millimetres in a beaver's leg? Kilo Frog takes a tape measure to Milli Beaver at the Metric booth at the cultural exhibits in the Genson building at the town centre. (See "Ulu Nose")

# Corks pop, all the way to Pine Po

The Inukshuk Express and its load of celebrities, fuelled by cases of champagne and plates of caviar and other exotic hors d'oeuvres, was only halfway to Pine Point on Sunday afternoon when it ran into a hardy band of armed, masked skidoosers who staged the N.W.T.'s first champagne holdup.

The skidoosers, who caught up with the train at Polar Lake, 35 miles from Hay River, sipped their share of the bubbly in less restrained but more typical Northern fashion — straight from the bottle — than the passengers, who quaffed theirs from long-stemmed plastic glasses.

Brandishing wooden rifles and toy pistols with flags saying BANG, the skidoosers handcuffed NWT Commissioner Stuart Hodgson and Iona Campagnolo, Minister of Fitness and Amateur Sport, together with regulation RCMP handcuffs and left their victims standing in the snow outside the train.

The bandits' escapade, which had been cleared with Inukshuk Express president Bernie Plaquin a week earlier so security people wouldn't be upset, left the 180 dignitaries in even higher spirits than those brought on by the large quantities of champagne they'd consumed.

But it also proved a boon to Campagnolo, who used the incident to supreme political advantage during an emotional speech following a dinner of

prime rib of beef and fish filet held that evening at the Pine Point Mines' cookhouse and recreation hall.

She told the guests she'd been asked, as she stood in the sunshine with Hodgson and the two other captive officials, what she planned to do about the handcuffs. "Well, I think I'd like to keep these handcuffs and put them on Rene Levesque," she replied to a questioner.

The cheering crowd jumped to its feet in a sustained ovation.

Quebec, which hosted the 1976 Winter Games, did not send athletes this year.

But the popular minister made it clear she wasn't referring to Quebec just in a sports sense. She tied together Quebec's absence at the games with its threatened absence from the country.

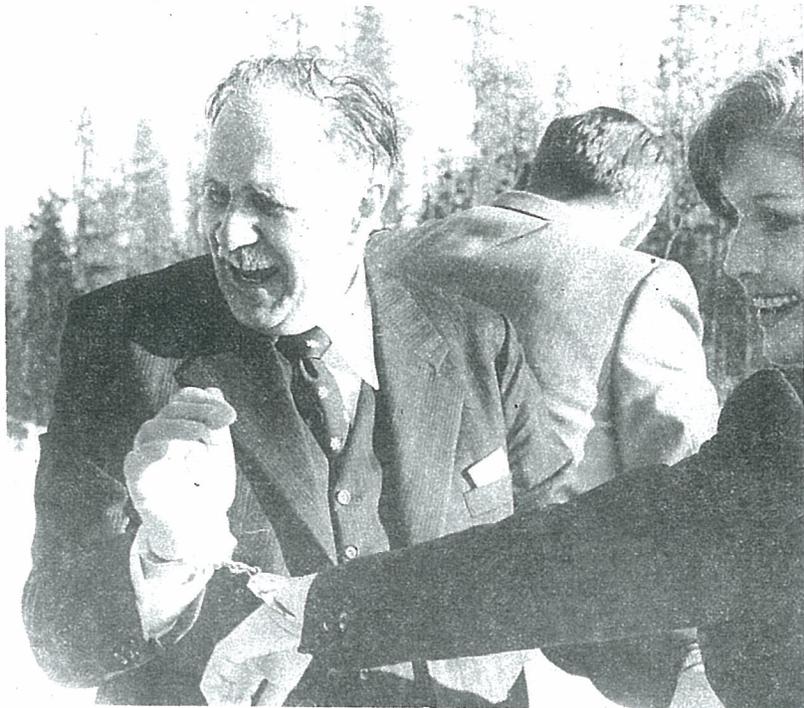
"We are a new country, just about to sit down together and be the mothers and fathers of a new Confederation," she said.

"We cannot afford to give up even one citizen."

And she suggested that Canada, if it can bring together the variety of ethnic and religious groups to which it is home, could show the world that "here's a nation with all these groups that got together and made a great country."

The town of Pine Point presented Campagnolo, a

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## Only didn't the p

By Rosemary Cairns

Fat Albert was just about the only one in Pine Point who didn't turn up to see Arctic Winter Games dignitaries file into Pine Point Mines' cookhouse for dinner Sunday night. He had a radio leak.

Fat Albert is Pine Point Mines' largest ore carrier, Uke, with a capacity of 180 tons. The Ukes which transported the 180 dinner guests from the Inukshuk Express terminal were 120- and 85-ton poorer relations.

But as the guests filed down the steps from the platform and waved at the Pointers as they headed for white-clothed tables for prime rib of beef and filet of fish, some of the residents expressed disappointment.

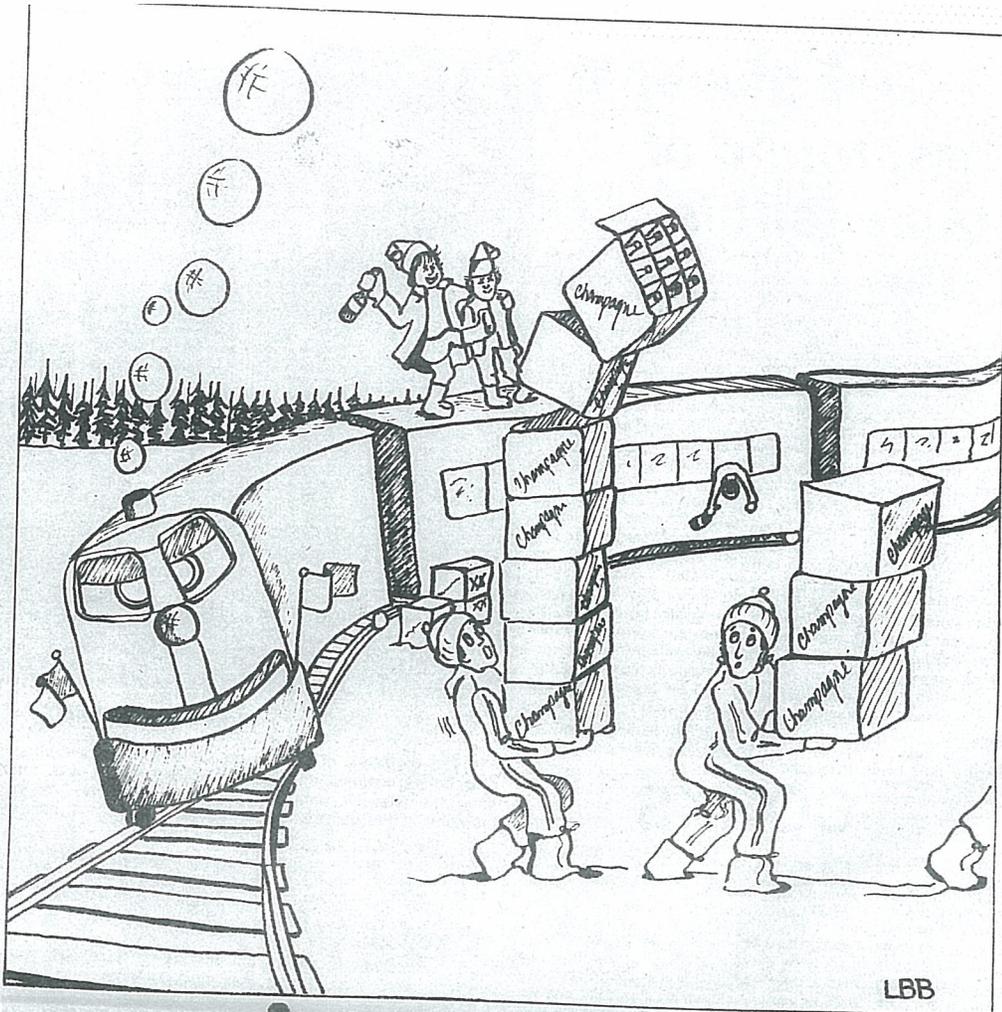
The Express was late because of the unscheduled stop for the first champagne holdup ever in the Northwest, although the crew, warned beforehand, had intentions gone slowly for part of the trip and speeded up after the holdup.

Some of the residents had been waiting outside the cookhouse for an hour. A more than one, as they packed up their children and belongings, could be heard ask: "Is that it?"

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town had gone all out to make the dinner a special one. Yellow flowers decorated all the tables and a small inukshuk reposed on the centre table reserved for the guests of honor. Red and white wines flowed freely along with the plates of beef, roast potatoes and green beans, served to the tables.

The athletes filed through the self-service regular cafeteria on the other side of the hall.

Iona Campagnolo, minister of state for fitness and amateur sport, was presented with a huge box containing a plaque, elaborately beaded with caribou jacket and fur-trimmed mukluks, adding to the Aklavik fur parka and pink Games cap she'd been given earlier in the day before the official Games opening.

The Games staff had gone all out on the train trip, as well. Thirteen cases of Canadian champagne quenched thirst on the trip to Pine Point and liqueurs sustained passengers on the return journey. The champagne, caviar and other snacks were presided over by Henry, the chef from the Ptarmigan Inn, who sported a floppy white chef's hat.

The Uke drivers had two practices earlier in the week to

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# Alaska sweeps first round of table tennis

Alaska senior men and women are running away with the table tennis competition which got under way yesterday at the recreation hall at Pine Point.

Their senior men won all eight of their singles two-out-of-three matches, the Yukon team taking three matches, and the team from the Northwest Territories salvaging only one.

All competitors in the round-robin tournament play each player in their category, including those on their own team. Medals are awarded to the individuals who win the most two-out-of-three matches. The team spirit still prevails, however, and with each athlete having played a maximum of two matches, no individual has risen as prime candidate for the gold.

The Yukon senior women fared a little better than their

male counterparts, only one win behind the Alaska record of six wins, two losses. Again the NWT team managed only one win in eight starts.

In junior action, the Alaska and Yukon men's and women's teams ended the day with four wins against two defeats. NWT junior players are still looking for their first victory.

Fitness is a big part of preparation for the table tennis competition. "When you're out there playing, you're tense, so you tire fast," said a Yukon senior men's player. "Most of these people keep in shape running and doing various flexibility exercises."

Judging by the speed of the ball, and the lightning reflexes of the players in today's competition, he knew what he was talking about.



**Learning the game**

The members of the Yukon junior girls' curling team watches as Hungary's sports minister, Dr. Sando Beckle, tries his hand at the game. He'd never even

lifted a curling stone before. The girls' game was interrupted for the practice throws. The Yukon eventually lost this opening day match to Terry Stevens' NWT rink.

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native of Prince Rupert in northern B.C., with an elaborately beaded white caribou jacket and fur-trimmed mukluks as a remembrance, and flashbulbs popped everywhere as she modelled it for the audience.

The theme of her impromptu speech was echoed by Alaska's lieutenant governor, Lowell Thomas Jr., who said the week had been declared as the week of the Arctic Winter Games throughout the state.

"These Winter Games represent a great deal more than just athletes getting together," Thomas said. "They also developed bonds of friendship and co-operation between Alaska, the Yukon

and the NWT to solve mutual concerns, and that process was already happening," he added.

He paid tribute to the Games as the impetus for the increasing closeness between the three territories north of 60 and "the man who had this dream", Stuart Hodgson, in whose capital the first Games were held in 1970.

Hodgson was ill and had to miss most of the dinner. He was taken back to Hay River on a special flight with a nurse and doctor.

The rest of the guests sipped liquers on the return journey of the Inukshuk Express arriving back in Hay River after midnight, full of the spirit of the Arctic Winter Games.

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opening of the competition Monday afternoon was Yukon commissioner Art Pearson, who remarked that while most people got closer to each other at the Games, "I expect that you people will get closer

together than anyone else."

Among the competitors in today's events is 48-year-old Bob Smith of Faro, Yukon, a former Commando who competes in the over-95 kilo class.

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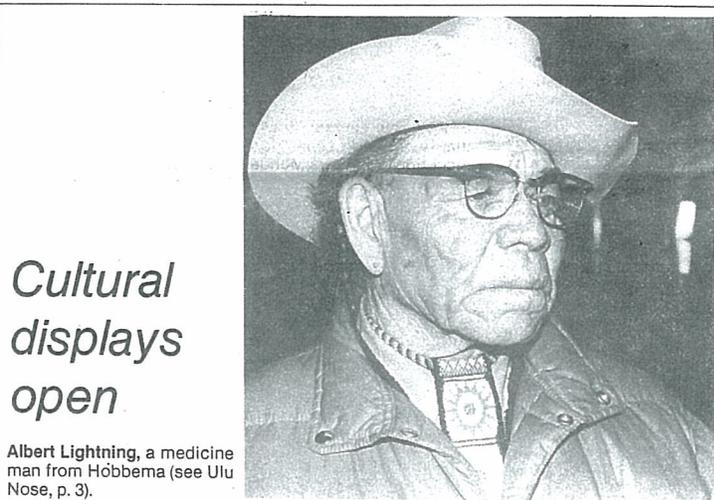
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make sure there would be no collisions with power lines or telephone wires. But a CBC cameraman left the tall reception platform in a hurry after one of the Ukes backed up a little farther than he'd expected.

The passengers included Campagnolo, former Governor-General and Mrs. Michener, Alaska's lieutenant governor Lowell Thomas,

NWT Commissioner Stuart Hodgson, Yukon Commissioner Art Pearson, Hay River mayor Don Stewart and Pine Point mayor J.J. Morin.

Also on board the NWT's first passenger train was CN's Northern superintendent, C.L. Brown of Peace River. Asked when the North could expect to see another train ride like this one, Brown just smiled.



**Albert Lightning**, a medicine man from Hobbema (see Ulu Nose, p. 3).



Hay River beadwork artist **Rose Gaudot** discusses her work with an interested visitor to the NWT cultural display in the Gensen Building. Beside Rose is Madeline Salopree, another Hay River sewing expert.

# Legion transformed - will rabbits like it?

Spruce trees, tee-pees, beaver pelts and a 20-foot voyageur canoe were part of the scenery at the Legion Hall last night, where the top floor was transformed into an outdoor encampment for natives and voyageurs. The occasion was the Government of the N.W.T. reception, attended by about 200 VIPs and guests.

Guests had been told to wear "bush" clothes - shirts, old pants and moccasins. No wonder. The whole evening was to be a re-enactment of the early fur trading days.

Guests sat on logs and spruce boughs and ate "rababou" stew and bannock from tin plates.

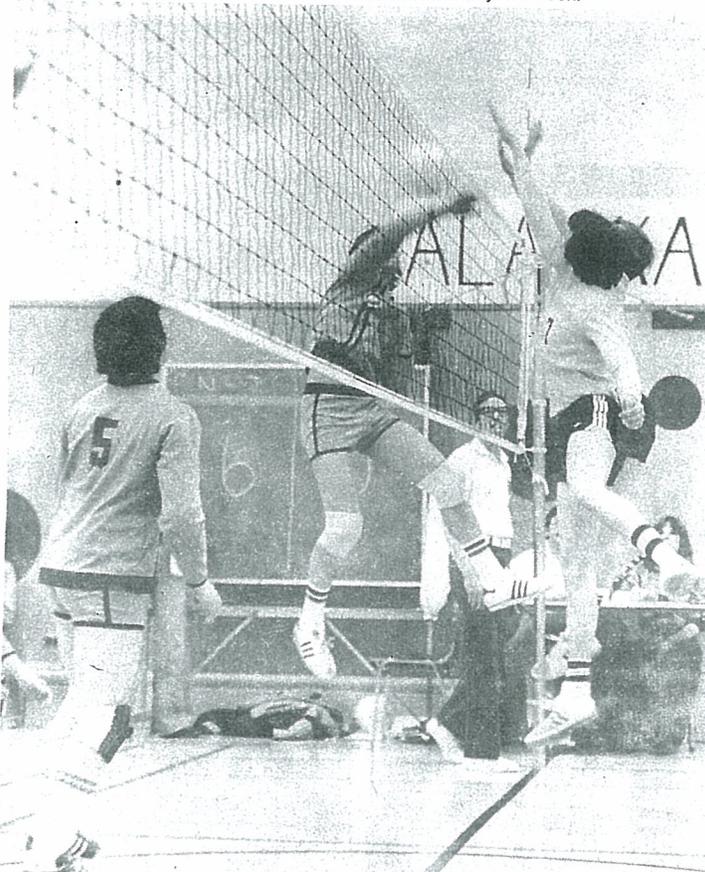
The authentic voyageurs' drink for those cold evenings around a northern campfire was a brew called "high wine" - consisting of a third brandy, a third rum and a third sherry. For the less hardy souls at the reception last night, a weaker version of high tea punch was served in tin cups while Yellowknife fiddler Tapwe Chretien fiddled, Bob Stevenson from Fort Fitzgerald danced ceremonial native war dances, and Yellowknife models showed off fashions by Dogrib fashion designer Tim Sikyea.

Interior designer Lois Devitt from Yellowknife

conceived the Legion decorations, assisted by work crews of countless numbers, including inmates from the Yellowknife and South Slave correctional centres.



Getting this electric "fire" to look authentic was one of the behind-the-scenes jobs facing NWT Government reception organizers Monday afternoon.



The Northwest Territories and Yukon junior men's volleyball teams started off the volleyball competitions at the Fifth Arctic Winter Games in fine style Monday, but the battle that caught the

most attention during the morning was between the senior men's teams from Alaska and the Yukon. Alaska beat the Yukon two games to one.

## Results Monday, March 20

**Arctic Sports** *Code NA - Not Available at Present Time*  
(No Competition)

### Badminton

*N.A.*

<b>Senior Men's Doubles</b>			
N.W.T. (1)	A (2)	N.W.T. (2)	A (1)
N.W.T. (1)	Y (2)	Y (1)	A (2)
Y (2)	A (1)	N.W.T. (2)	Y (1)
<b>Senior Women's Doubles</b>			
A (1)	Y (2)	A (2)	Y (1)
A (1)	N.W.T. (2)	N.W.T. (1)	Y (2)
N.W.T. (2)	Y (1)	A (2)	N.W.T.
<b>Junior Men's Doubles</b>			
Y (1)	N.W.T. (2)	Y (1)	N.W.T. (1)
Y (1)	A (2)	A (1)	N.W.T. (2)
A (2)	N.W.T. (1)	Y (2)	A (1)
<b>Junior Women's Doubles</b>			
N (1)	A (2)	N (2)	A (1)
N (1)	Y (2)	Y (1)	A (2)
Y (2)	A (1)	N (2)	Y (1)

### Basketball

Jr. Men's:	N.W.T. 39	Yukon 96
	Yukon 79	Alaska 140
Sr. Men's:	Alaska 130	Yukon 64
Jr. Women's:	N.W.T. 36	Alaska 78
Sr. Women's:	N.W.T. 44	Yukon 43

### Curling

Jr. Men:	Alaska 6	N.W.T. 8
	N.W.T. 6	Yukon 8
Jr. Women:	Yukon 5	NWT 6
	Alaska	N.W.T.
Jr. Mixed:	N.W.T. 16	Yukon 9
	Yukon	NWT
Open Men:	Yukon 5	N.W.T. 12
	Yukon	Alaska
Open Women:	N.W.T. 11	Alaska 13
	N.W.T.	Yukon
Open Mixed:	Alaska 6	Yukon 11
	Alaska	N.W.T.

### Figure Skating

(No Competition)

### Hockey

Bantam:	N.W.T. 6	Yukon 5
Midget:	Yukon	Alaska
Bantam:	N.W.T. NA	Alaska

### Judo

#### MEDALS

65-71 kilo:	NWT Gold DAVID WITTY
	ALASKA Silver JOSEPH CASTILLO
	YUKON Bronze CURT CAMPBELL
78-86 kilo:	YUKON Gold CHUCK MACKENZIE
	NWT Silver BRUCE NIKIFOROV
	ALASKA Bronze MARTY LENTE

### Shooting

(No Competition)

### Snowshoeing

(No Competition)

### Snowshoe Biathlon

(No Competition)

### Table Tennis

For a full listing of table tennis results, please turn to page six.

### Volleyball

Jr. Men:	N.W.T. 0	Yukon 2
	Yukon 2	Alaska 0
	Alaska NA	N.W.T.
Sr. Men:	Alaska 2	Yukon 1
	N.W.T. 1	Alaska 2
Jr. Women:	N.W.T. 0	Alaska 2
	Yukon NA	N.W.T.
Sr. Women:	N.W.T. 0	Yukon 2
	Alaska NA	Yukon

### Wrestling

(No competition)

# What's Happening

## Wednesday, March 22

### Sports

#### Badminton

##### Mixed Doubles, Singles

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
9:00	A1 - A2 (JMS)	Y1 - N2 (JrM)	Y1 - Y2 (Jws)
9:30	N1 - N2 (SWS)	N1 - Y2 (Sr M)	Y1 - Y2 (SMS)
10:00	Y2 - N1 (Jr M)	Y1 - Y2 (JMS)	Y1 - A2 (Jr M)
10:30	N1 - N2 (JWS)	A2 - Y1 (Sr M)	A1 - A2 (SWS)
11:00	A1 - N2 (SrM)	N1 - N2 (SMS)	A1 - N2 (Jr M)
11:30	N1 - N2 (JMS)	A2 - N1 (Jr M)	A1 - A2 (JWS)
12:00	A1 - Y2 (Sr M)	Y1 - Y2 (SWS)	N2 - Y1 (Sr M)
12:30	A1 - A2 (SMS)	Y2 - A1 (Jr M)	N1 - A2 (Sr M)

#### Doubles

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
2:30	Y1 - A1 (SMD)	Y1 - A1 (JWD)	N1 - Y1 (SWD)
3:00	A1 - N1 (JMD)	N2 - A2 (SMD)	N2 - A2 (JWD)
3:30	A2 - Y2 (SWD)	Y2 - N2 (JMD)	N1 - A1 (SMD)
4:00	N1 - A1 (JWD)	A1 - Y1 (SWD)	Y1 - N1 (JMD)
4:30	N1 - A2 (SMD)	N2 - Y1 (JWD)	A2 - N1 (SWD)
5:00	Y1 - N2 (JMD)	N2 - A1 (SMD)	Y2 - A1 (JWD)
5:30	N2 - Y1 (SWD)	Y2 - N1 (JMD)	N1 - Y2 (SMD)
6:00	Y1 - A2 (JWD)	N1 - Y2 (SWD)	Y1 - A2 (JMD)

#### Basketball: Diamond Jenness School Gym

10:00 a.m.	Jr. W.	Yukon - Alaska
1:00 p.m.	Sr. W.	N.W.T. - Alaska
3:00 p.m.	Jr. W.	Yukon - N.W.T.
6:30 p.m.	Sr. M.	Alaska - Yukon
8:30 p.m.	Jr. W.	N.W.T. - Alaska

#### Curling: Hay River Curling Club

10:00 a.m.	Jr. Women	- N.W.T. vs. Alaska	Ice No. 1
	Jr. Men	- Yukon vs. N.W.T.	Ice no. 2
	Jr. Mixed	- Alaska vs. Yukon	Ice no. 3
1:00 p.m.	Open Mixed	- N.W.T. vs. Alaska	Ice no. 1
	Open Women	- Yukon vs. N.W.T.	Ice no. 2
	Open Men	- Alaska vs. Yukon	Ice no. 3
4:00 p.m.	Jr. Men	- Alaska vs. Yukon	Ice no. 1
	Jr. Mixed	- N.W.T. vs. Alaska	Ice no. 2
	Jr. Women	- Yukon vs. N.W.T.	Ice no. 3

#### Figure Skating: Hay River Arena

##### Competition Schedule:

6:30 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies
7:00 p.m.	Pre-Juvenile Ladies
8:00 p.m.	Pre-Juvenile Men
8:30 p.m.	Open Dance - Similar Ladies
9:30 p.m.	Open Mixed Pairs
10:00 p.m.	Medal Ceremonies

#### Hockey: Pine Point Arena

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Bantams	Skating Clinic presented by George Kingston, Dean of Physical Education, Department Univ. of Calgary
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Midgets	Skating Clinic
6:00 p.m.	Bantams	N.W.T. - Yukon
8:30 p.m.	Midgets	N.W.T. - Alaska

#### Shooting: Pine Point Range

8:00 a.m.	R1 - R3	Sporting Rifle, Open
2:00 p.m.	R4 - R6	Sporting rifle, Junior

#### Snowshoeing: On Hay River east of Ballpark

1:00 p.m.	Junior	800 m race
1:10 p.m.	Open Male	800 m race
1:20 p.m.	Open Female	800 m race
1:30 p.m.	Junior	200 m race
1:35 p.m.	Open Male	200 m race
1:40 p.m.	Open Female	200 m race
1:45 p.m.	Junior	3 km cross country
2:00 p.m.	Open Male	3 km cross country
2:30 p.m.	Medal Presentation Ceremonies	

#### Table Tennis: Pine Point Rec. Hall

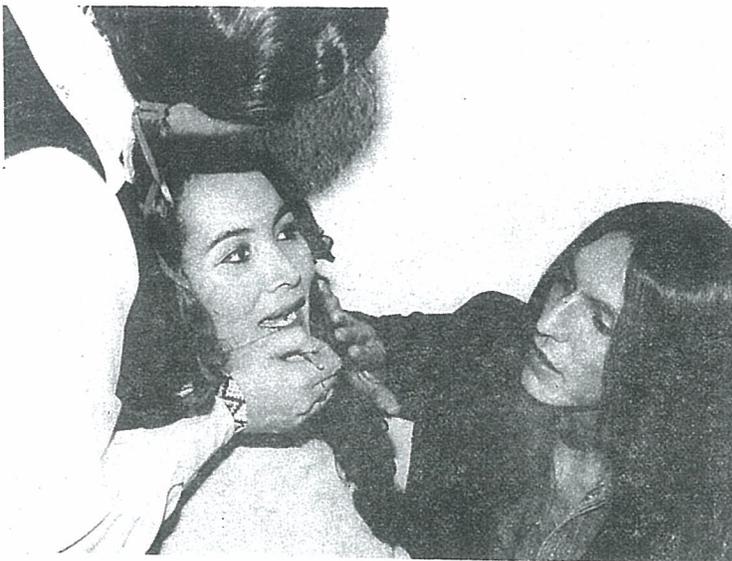
9:00 - 1:00 p.m.	all singles events
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.	complete singles events
7:00 p.m.	Singles medal presentation ceremonies

#### Volleyball: Princess Alexandra School, Hay River

9:45 a.m.	Jr. Womens	N.W.T. - Yukon
10:30 a.m.	Sr. Womens	Alaska - Yukon
11:15 a.m.	Jr. Mens	Alaska - N.W.T.
1:30 p.m.	Sr. Mens	N.W.T. - Yukon
2:15 p.m.	Jr. Womens	Yukon - Alaska
3:00 p.m.	Sr. Womens	N.W.T. - Alaska
7:00 p.m.	Jr. Mens	N.W.T. - Yukon
7:45 p.m.	Sr. Mens	Yukon - Alaska
8:30 p.m.	Jr. Womens	N.W.T. - Alaska

#### Wrestling: St. Paul's School, Hay River

11:00 a.m.	Weigh-ins
2:00 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies
2:10 p.m.	Clinic for benefit of audience
2:15 p.m.	Competition, first half



Yellowknife fashion designer Tim Sikyea supervises the make-up job being done on model Martha Flaherty, prior to a recent fashion show where Tim's original

haute couture fashions received a standing ovation. The fashions were shown here Monday, as a highlight of Yellowknife day at the Games.

## Command showing at Hodgson's bash

The hottest new word in northern fashion put in a surprise appearance at the Arctic Winter Games.

Talented young fashion designer Tim Sikyea from Yellowknife created a sensation last week when he unveiled his original high fashion collection at the NWT, capital city's Caribou Carnival.

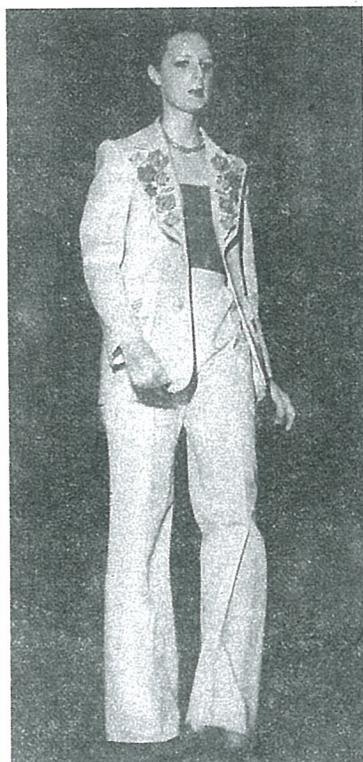
NWT Commissioner Stuart Hodgson was so impressed with the exciting designs that he went backstage

after last week's premiere fashion show and asked Tim and his models to come to Hay River to show fellow northerners the creations.

The fashions were a highlight of the Commissioner's reception last night at the Legion Hall.

Tim, a Dene who took fashion design at an Alberta community college, heads a Canada Works project in which about 20 or more native people

are involved sewing his designs. Much of his work features the delicate and beautiful sewing of Indian and Metis women from Yellowknife, Fort Providence, Detah, Rae and other NWT communities. The women do moosehair tufting, beadwork and porcupine quill decorations that make Sikyea's fashions unique and exciting.



Intricate beadwork decorates the lapels of this original high fashion pant suit, designed by Tim Sikyea



Model Wendy Sutcliffe models an original fashion designed by Tim Sikyea of Yellowknife.