

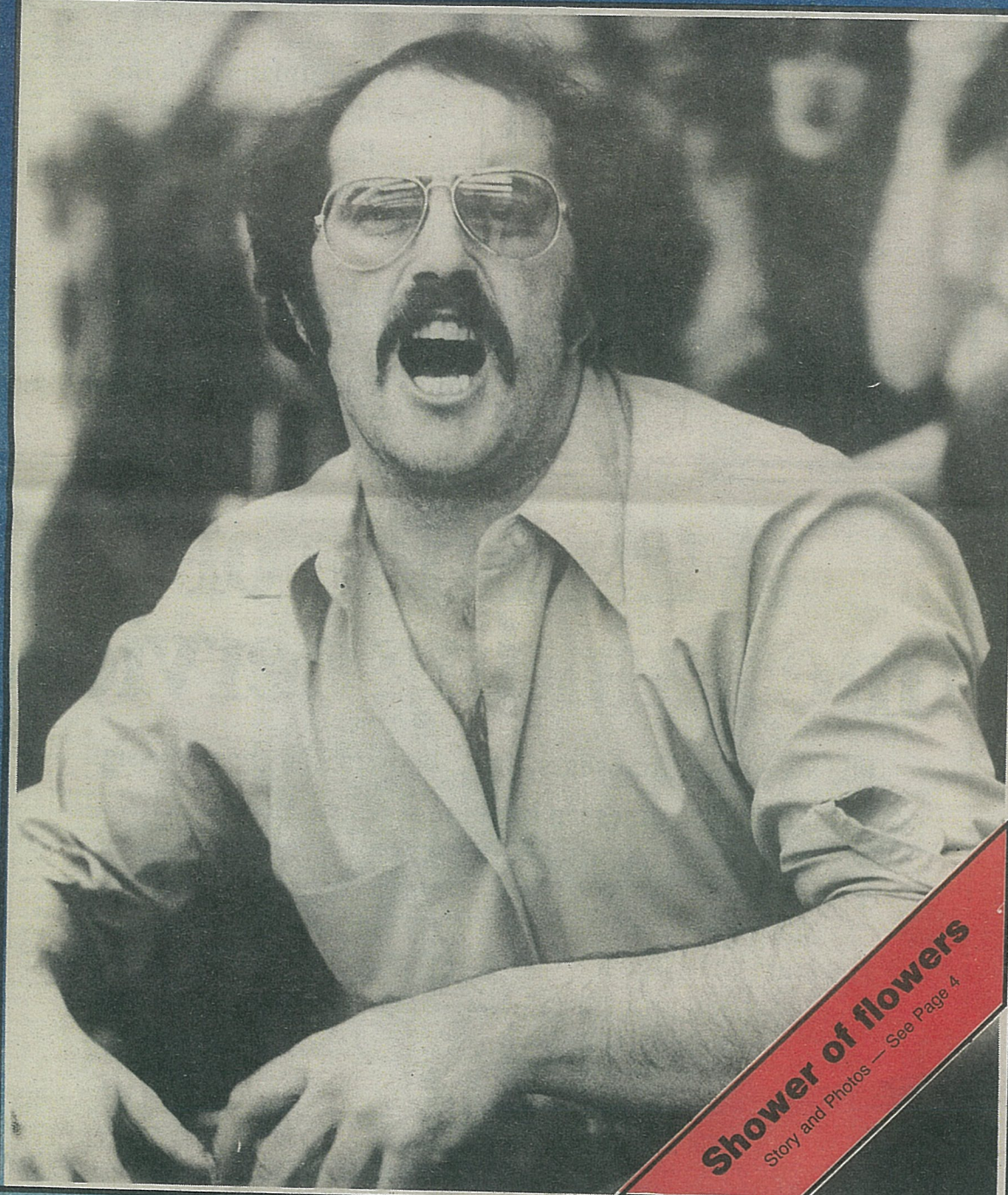
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THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE 1980 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

THE **UDD** NEWS

Volume 6 No. 5

Friday, March 21, 1980



Shower of flowers
Story and Photos — See Page 4



Whitehorse Copper Mines Ltd.

extends its support to all the athletes competing in the 1980 Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse, and encourages them to keep alive the spirit of unity which has become a feature of the Games.



Whitehorse Copper Mines Ltd.
Whitehorse, Yukon.



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**CANADIAN IMPERIAL
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Site of the 1982 AWG announced

Whitehorse set standards "hard to raise"

Story: Judy McLinton

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DOG WHIPPER

Fastest whip in the North

Blasting a can off a pole at 35 feet

Story: Michael MacLeod

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

Simon used to hunt ptarmigan with

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

ing cigarettes from outstretched boots.

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

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

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

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

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

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



KEN FAUGHT — ULU NEWS



FIGURE SKATING

Youngest star on blades from NWT

Skater chooses to compete at higher level

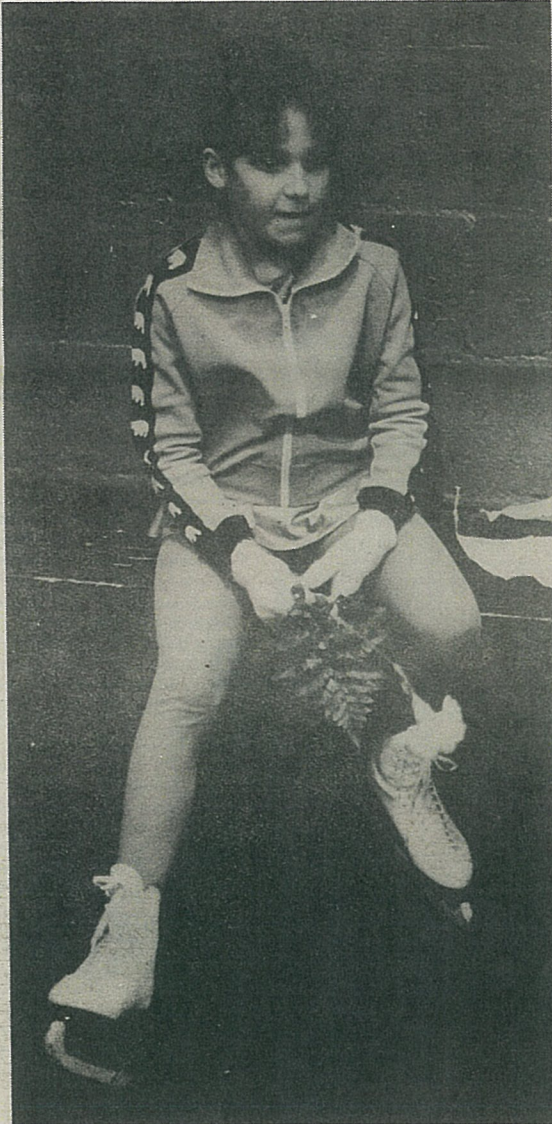
Story: Judy McLinton
Photographs: Ken Faught

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GOOD TIMES

Plenty to do in athletes free time

Tours, concerts, a chance to see Whitehorse

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

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

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

dances that reminded dancers of their school day pasts.

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

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



(counter-clockwise from top left) NWT figure skating trainer, Rick Sheck, fights back tears during daughter Leah's performance in the juvenile ladies competition. The proud father after the event admits that he "was more nervous than Leah before the competition. Michelle Kujat and John Plaquin were the youngest entry in the open dance competition. The young NWT duo finished fourth in the event. Shannon Darling and Jody Miller are ecstatic after hearing the final marks in the open dance event. The Yukon couple took the gold with all three judges placing them first in each dance category.





COVER PHOTO — Butch Bisaro — unofficial coach of the NWT Open Men's Basketball team screams encouragement to the squad. KEN FAUGHT — ULU NEWS

Word Space

Establishing friendships and meeting new people is as much a part of these Games as any of the competitions which have been going on all week long. Exchanging experiences in the sporting arena is one aspect of the Games, but once that final whistle goes or the final scores are tallied up, the game is over, except for perhaps some post game celebration.

But experiences encountered outside of the competitions themselves can last indefinitely, and often serve as the truly long lasting benefits of gatherings of this sort.

Friendships made here can last a lifetime, and the good feelings that go with the "friendly competition" is an experience which will stay with many of the athletes for years to come.

Bringing people together from all walks of life is also a great learning experience, especially for those who are involved in a celebration of this kind for the first time.

For many of the Native people who rarely have an opportunity of leaving their own communities, events such as the Arctic Winter Games serve as an excellent opportunity in learning about other cultures and people. And, on the other side of the coin, the same principle applies to the people of more southern regions who are given the opportunity to appreciate many of the traditions of our Native peoples.

Many northerners, though they live in the north, don't often get the

chance to see much of this country simply because it is so vast. Traveling in the north, as we all well know, requires an incredibly time consuming and expensive effort. Gatherings of this kind are a great vehicle for people to get out and see the country and meet new people - an experience that might otherwise not be afforded them.

For anyone who has attended any of the sporting or cultural venues during the week, it has hopefully been an entertaining and enlightening experience. And it's nice to see that protocol doesn't often get in the way. Take for example the performance by the Delta Dancers from Inuvik who performed at the Indian Centre Wednesday night. When the M.C. for the group was politely told that their time was up, he responded by telling the audience that the choice was there's as to whether they wanted to see another dance - they did of course, and of course no one minded. It's that type of attitude that makes these Games great.

Northerners often pride themselves on living a somewhat looser and slower pace of life than much of the "outside" world and it's nice to see that kind of attitude carried over, even into Games such as this which require a good deal of tight planning. It's a healthy approach. People appreciate having some say over what to see and do and keeping the guidelines flexible is one way of achieving that.

Editorial

Some of you may be wondering why the Ulu News has not been carrying daily statistical run downs on who won what with what time or score in every individual event that has taken place during these Games.

It was an editorial decision of this newspaper to not run concise statistical analysis of each sport because we felt it wasn't necessarily in keeping with the true spirit of the Arctic Winter Games. The primary emphasis of these Games is, and rightfully should be, placed on the participatory aspect of this northern celebration of sports and culture.

We made an editorial decision long before the first paper ever hit the presses that our coverage would be an attempt to embrace the widest possible spectrum of the Games, from the athletes who participate to the organizers and the people who make the Games run on a day to day basis.

We feel we have made the right choice in our editorial coverage in attempting to take the pulse of the Games, the winning, the losing, the camaraderie and the general spirit of what makes this celebration special.

Covering and reporting on a particular event, simply for the sake of getting a name and a result in print is an approach we simply cannot abide by. Assessing an events relevancy in terms of capturing the essence of the sport and its ultimate readability is our job. The Ulu News is not, nor should it be, simply a glorified scorecard of events.

Certainly winning is important. We recognize that and we have always planned to publish a complete list of medal winners in the final regular edition of the ULU News. We also plan to list all of the participants in the Souvenir edition.

But our day to day coverage during the week has aimed at providing a clearer picture of what these Games are and what they mean - not only to the athletes, but also to the general public. We can appreciate that many participants here for these Games enjoy seeing their own names and the names of their fellow athletes in print, but it is our hope that these competitors do not get too wrapped up in the vanity of public glorification.

We don't think they do. And if we are right in our convictions, the athletes must be applauded for their proud display of sportsmanship, a virtue far exceeding winning and standings in importance.

One need only look at the highest honour in these Games for that statement to bear truth - the awarding of the Stuart M. Hodgson Trophy. The "Reach For The Top" trophy is awarded at each Games to the contingent displaying the most "sportsmanlike" conduct in all aspects of competition and participation.

Many other people undoubtedly have contradictory beliefs to our editorial convictions, and we realized that when we first set about establishing our editorial policy at the outset of these Games. But neither did we choose a course which was solely designed for our own satisfaction. Rather, we chose to spotlight certain events and activities which best displayed the very substance of these Games - bringing northerners from a diverse cultural background together for a week long celebration of sharing and understanding.

We think the Games are working in that vein, and because of that, they have been a great success we can all be proud of.

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THE ULU NEWS

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ARCTIC WINTER GAMES CORPORATION

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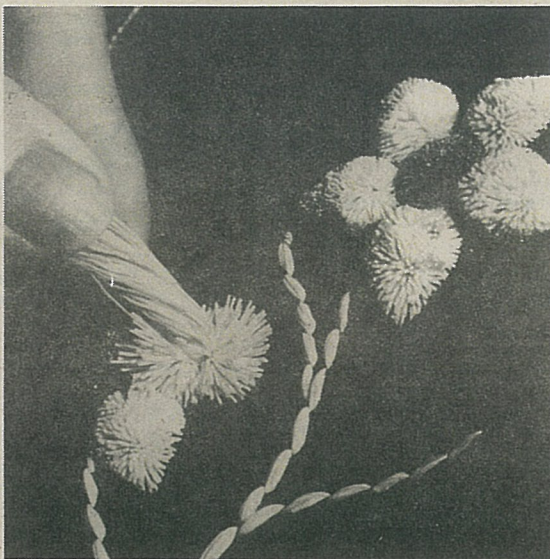
Janice Wesch

Production

The Yukon News



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



KEN FAUGHT—ULU NEWS

NORTH OF 60

Relaxed, informal concert a winner

Mid-evening anthem jolts audience to feet

Story: Heather Stockstill
Photographs: Heather Stockstill

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

BASKETBALL

Foul out helps Yukon to victory

Open men battle it out on the courts

Story: Rhonda Snary
Photographs: Ken Faught

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

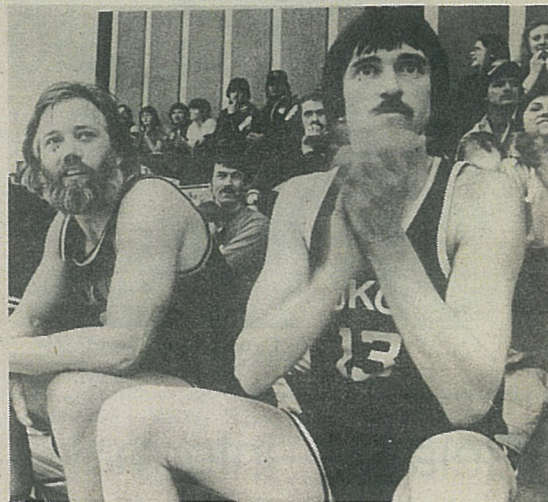
with applause as Yukon's Bob Ruby and Gord Dumas went in for a two on one break. Ruby passed the ball over his head for Dumas to neatly drop it into the basket. Less than 30 seconds later the Yukon scored again on another break bringing the score up to 71-60.

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

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

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

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



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



KEN FAUGHT — ULU NEWS

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

VOLLEYBALL

Alaska serves YT superior ball

Junior Women took it three in a row for a win

Story: Heather Stockstill

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

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

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

Throughout the three games the Alaskans illustrated how they could

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

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

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

Things to See and Do in Our City...

DINING:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Shangri-La, 309 Jarvis St.: Chinese Cuisine daily.

Dining lounges and coffee shops are also located in all the major Whitehorse motels and inns. "Fast food" places include Kentucky Fried Chicken and Dairy Queen, both on Second Avenue.

DROP-INS:

Golden Age Society, 310 Wood St.: Afternoons.

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

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

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

EXHIBITS AND CONCERTS:

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

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

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

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

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

INTEREST SPOTS:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ENTERTAINMENT

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

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

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

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

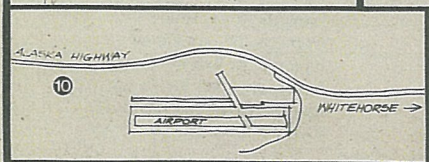
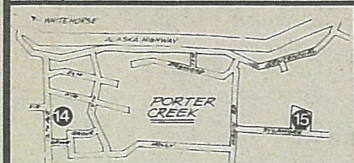
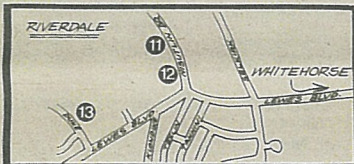
Airline Inn, 16 Burns Road: Comedian, singer and organist Ray Belmont is in the lounge Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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

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

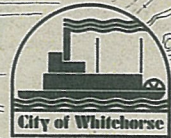
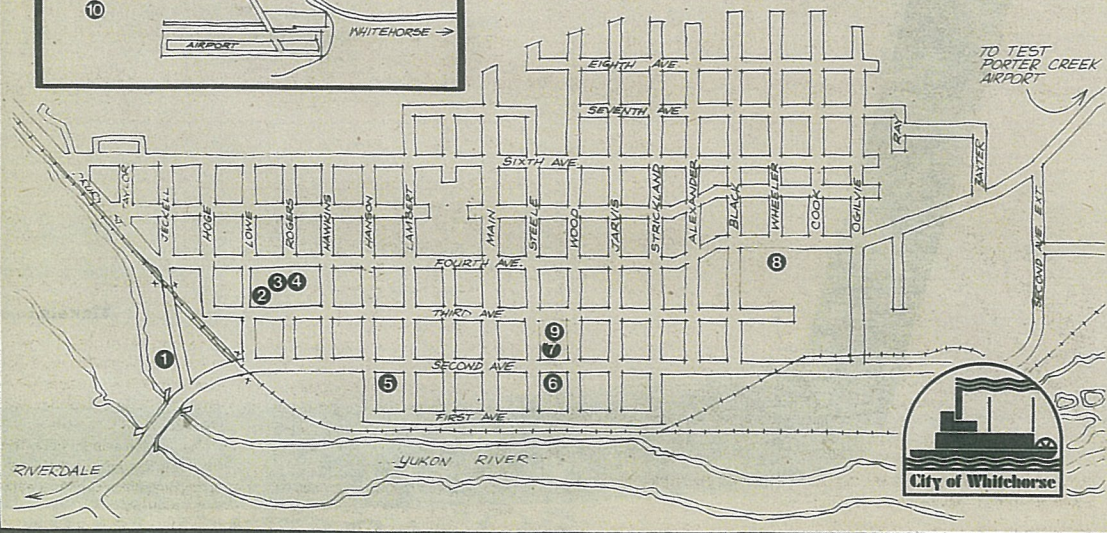
Talk of the Town Lounge, 4th Ave. beside the Yukon Inn: Hank Karr and Iron Mountain play country Monday through Saturday night.

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



Legend

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



Daily E

Friday, M

Time	Ticket Number	EVENT	Venue
ARCTIC SPORTS			
1:00 pm	4	One Hand Reach Airplane	Whse. Rec Cent
BADMINTON			
9:00 am to noon		All Categories	Takhini Elem. Sc
BASKETBALL			
9:00 am	14	Jr. Women FINAL (Winner 25 vs 1)	F.H. Collins High
11:00 am	14	Jr. Men FINAL (Winner 26 vs 1)	F.H. Collins High
1:00 pm	15	Open Women FINAL (Winner 27 vs 1)	F.H. Collins High
3:00 pm	15	Open Men FINAL (Winner 28 vs 1)	F.H. Collins High
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING			
11:00 am		Mens 3x10 km Relay	T.E.S.T. Ski Tra
		Womens 3x5 km Relay	T.E.S.T. Ski Tra
		Junior Boys 3x5 km Relay	T.E.S.T. Ski Tra
		Junior Girls 3x5 km Relay	T.E.S.T. Ski Tra
		Juvenile Boys 3x3 km Relay	T.E.S.T. Ski Tra
		Juvenile Girls 3x3 km Relay	T.E.S.T. Ski Tra

TO ORDER

Arctic Winter G

Tickets to events requi

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Time	Ticket Number	EVENT	Venue
HOCKEY			
10:00 am	51	Bantam FINAL (Winner 13 vs 1)	Jim Light Arena
1:00 pm	52	Midget FINAL (Winner 14 vs 1)	Jim Light Arena
SHOOTING			
8:00 am		Junior Rifle	Whse. Elem. School Range
1:00 pm		Senior Rifle	Whse. Elem. School Range
CULTURAL & SOCIAL ACTIVITIES			
8:00 am - 8:00 pm			Daily Art Exhibition
Main Foyer Yukon Govt Bldg.			
7:00 pm		CLOSING CEREMONIES	S.S. Klondike
11:45 am to 12:45 pm		Alaska's Sitka Dancers. Harmony Gaites. Peter Boyer. Gail Eckhart	Y.T.G. Foyer
11:00 am - 4:00 pm		MacBride Museum. Daily	1st. & Wood St.
11:00 am - 5:00 pm		Le Cafe. Open Daily	CYO Hall. 4th & Steele St.
2:00 - 4:00pm		Salvation Army Coffee House	4th & Black St.
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm		Open Daily	

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HOCKEY

Olympic stars dazzle Jr. players

Talking with the greats is a dream come true

Story: Michael MacLeod

"Have you ever played against Wayne Gretzky and Brian Propp?" Todd Christianson, left wing for the Alaska Midget Hockey team, asks excitedly.

"What do you work on most?" asks left defenseman David DuClos.

When the AWG hockey banquet ended Wednesday night, five Alaskan hockey players had their desires come true. They got to talk with Kevin Maxwell, center for the Canadian Olympic Team. In their eyes, Kevin's a guy who's made it. At 19, he's been drafted to play for the Minnesota North Stars. Most of the Alaska team are 15 or 16. In a few years they'll be 19 too. They want to know how you go about making it as a hockey player.

Kevin and fellow Olympic team-member Ron Paterson, who plays goal, told the assembled hockey

players at the banquet what it's like to play on the national team. They told about all the travelling involved, how intense the training was, where they had been playing before they were called to the team.

But real hockey talk started afterwards when David Demers, T.C. Sullivan, Todd Christianson, Don Moma, and David DuClos hung around for the stars autographs and ended up talking with Kevin.

Early on, Kevin admitted: "I don't have anything particular to do." What an invitation to talk!

Todd: "Have you ever tried a Roo — R-O-O — hockey skate?" Kevin: "Yea!"

"They're the best," says Todd. Big names like Gretzky come up. "What does he do best?" asks

Todd. "Is he a good shooter or a good skater or what?"

"He's not that good a skater," says Kevin.

The old practice of shaving armpits is mentioned.

"You had to go along with it in the old days," said Kevin. He pauses, then goes on: "Tell me, what time do you kids play tomorrow?"

"10:30," the answer comes back. "I'll be out there for sure. From what I've seen, you guys have a heck of a team."

"NWT and Yukon went out there and just gooned around," said one Alaskan. "They got 15 penalties or something like that. We don't play that way."

The Alaskans really want to know what they should work on.

Kevin tells them. "The thing that I noticed as I was growing up was to shoot on stride. Know what I mean?"

"Yeah," answer the Alaskans. "We do a lot of shooting practice, a lot of passing," he says.

They talk diet. Kevin is 5'6" and about 170 pounds and he says, "If I do go pro, I want to go up to about 175."

Todd, who's shorter than his team mates, says, "My dad is buying me all these protein pills and stuff because I have a real low energy level. I'm not counting on being any 6'4" or anything so I've got to build up."

But Kevin warns him against doing

too many weights, getting too heavy. He says he lifts weights in the summer off-season but generally leaves them alone during hockey season.

As for a protein drink, Kevin tells the guys: "I find it best to drink it late at night. Don't drink it just before you work out."

There's talk of the rigours of U.S. university hockey.

"Is it hard to get up for games when you have 80 games a season or something?" asks Todd.

"When you have that many games you can afford to let down in one game," answers Kevin.

Well, how do you get to the big leagues, the Alaskans want to know. Kevin tells them that he doesn't know too much about going to Canadian colleges. "I couldn't have afforded it," he says, explaining that he got a scholarship to go to the University of North Dakota.

"A lot of people are brainwashed by the Junior A clubs. They're not that great," he says, but adds that you can play a year there and get picked up by a scout. There are scouts coming through all the time, he says.

Or you can go to a U.S. college. The Canadian Olympian admits that some colleges help out their hockey players under the table.

And so the talk goes on. They have found the perfect way to spend the evening. And who could tell where the conversation would go in the intricacies of hockey?



Alaskan Midget hockey players David Demers, T.C. Sullivan and Todd Christianson stand to the left of their idol for the night, Kevin Maxwell. Other Alaskans Don Moma and David DuClos are to the right.

MICHAEL MACLEOD — ULU NEWS



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

CURLING

Alaska forces 3-way play-off

Curling as exciting as it can be

Story: Rhonda Snary
Photographs: Chris Purves

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL GUESTS

Prairie visitors view the Games

Looking for ideas for N. Saskatchewan games

Story: Heather Stockstill

The Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse are providing a kind of sounding board for five special guests from La Ronge, Saskatchewan. The visiting group is taking in as much as possible, with an eye to organizing their own Northern Saskatchewan Games next August.

Host Society Director Maxwell Neave has taken the five guests more or less under his wing, and by yesterday morning when the Ulu News arrived with cameras, only one of the five was missing.

Nena Byl, Bruce Richet and Chairman Greg Harnett are with the Saskatchewan Games' Host Committee, while Doug Land and Louise Sheaffer are working as staff. The group declared itself most impressed with what they have seen of the Arctic Games' so far, and they are not only picking up useful tips, but having a good time.

The Northern Saskatchewan Summer Games are being designed as a celebration of sport and culture. They are for people north of 54 — Saskatchewan residents who live

mostly in isolated communities and have many of the same aspirations and problems as athletes and craftspeople living north of 60.

French, Cree, Chipewyan and English all live in northern areas of the province, and with that in mind the theme for the Games is 'knowing each other.' A traditional skinning tool, the Mikihkwan, has been chosen as the official symbol.

According to the Saskatchewan group, the summer games will be similar in several respects to the AWG — in areas such as transportation and accommodation. For both events, athletes and craftspeople need to be gathered from remote regions, in order to take part in competition which is not widely available to them most of the time.

Sports at the Saskatchewan Summer Games will include canoeing, cross country running, softball, lacrosse, volleyball and boxing. Numerous arts and crafts displays are also planned. The festival runs from August 4th through the 8th — and Yukoners are invited to come and watch.

BASEMENT CAFE

Few bother to eat so doors are closed

A few wandered in off the streets

Story: Michael MacLeod

A little basement cafe in the CYO Hall on 4th Avenue has closed, a product of neglect.

Le Cafe was to serve food for AWG athletes. It failed. No athletes showed up, and Wednesday night Le Cafe closed early. On Thursday the would-be cafe was closed.

How many customers were there for the \$1.75 chili, the \$1 chili buns, the \$1.75 hot dogs, or any of the other things Le Cafe prepared on its last day?

"Very, very few," said Audrey Wipp, mom of a PeeWee hockey player. "A dozen if we're lucky. I think they were just people off the street."

There's so many other places to go," Wipp explained.

But while the PeeWee mothers who staffed Le Cafe lamented the failure of their dozen-customers-a-day coffee house, Salvation Army soldiers claimed success on 20 visitors a day at their coffee house five blocks further along 4th.

Superimposed on an AWG poster, a sign says: "Salvation Army Coffee House. Relax! Play games or just rap!" This coffee house is staying open, says a Sally Ann cadet from Toronto. So AWG participants on the loose today will find at least one coffee house in a church building open to them.



BASKET BALL

NWT gets bronze but upsets Alaska

Slam dunkers bounce back to victory

Story: Judy McLinton
Photographs: Chris Purves

The NWT has had to settle for bronze medals in three of the four basketball events while the Yukon remains in contention for the gold medals.

In semi-final play yesterday the Yukon junior women's team moved into the finals with a 56-44 win over the third place NWT squad. The Yukon ladies will meet the first place Alaskans at 9 am game to determine the gold medalists.

Junior men's semi-final action yesterday saw the Yukon squad advance to finals against the Alaska team. The Yukon racked up an 103-56 victory over the NWT to put them in gold medal contention today at 11 am.

The upset of the day though came in the open women's category in the semi-final match between the Yukon and the NWT.

The Yukon squad will meet Alaska today at 1 pm for the gold medal battle. games downing them 68-60. This is the first loss that any of the four Alaska teams have recorded this week.

Monique Hubbs led the NWT offensive assault netting 22 points while Cindy Ashby added 15 for the winners.

The NWT squad then went on to defeat the Yukon representatives 52-47 that evening. Leading the scoring for the winners was Hubbs again with 17 points for the game. Top scorer for the Yukon team was Lorraine Kuhn with 13 points.

The two teams met again yesterday afternoon in the semi-final game. The Yukon bettered the NWT by a score of 54-48.



(clockwise from top) Up for grabs...seems everyone wants a piece of the action during the NWT-Yukon open women's basketball game Wednesday evening. The NWT team used an impressive display of defensive tactics to their advantage during the game. They recorded a 52-47 win over the Yukon. "Is it my turn now, coach," asks Mikah Schatz, 3, who happened to get her hands on a basketball.



PETAL POWER

Flower presentation for show on ice

Figure skaters showered with flowers

Story: Judy McLinton
Photographs: Chris Purves

We've heard of three-star performances but three rose performances!

Keeping to a long tradition in figure skating many of the competitors were presented with flowers on the completion of their performances.

While most of the competitors, particularly those in the NWT and Yukon contingents, were picking up one bouquet which had been tossed from the appreciative audience, some skated off with two or three bouquets.

It seems highly unlikely that the skaters were expecting to receive bouquets as most had to return to the ice after finishing their performances to pick up the bouquets.

Techniques for graciously accepting the bouquets varied, especially in the pairs events. Some competitors preferred to just have the male partner of the duet skate out and accept the flowers while other pairs opted for

letting both skaters retrieve their bouquets.

And where did all these flowers come from? Local florists say that they have had orders from figure skaters but as one firm, Plantation, says they wouldn't call it an avalanche or anything.

Flowers in high demand are mainly carnations, presentation bouquets with the odd rose here and there. A single carnation will usually run about a dollar and a half. Presentation bouquets average between two and three dollars, according to local florists.

At Plantation they think it is a nice idea but they are wrapping any orders they have so that the flowers are not littering the ice.

Skaters competing in more than one event were sure to round out the evening's competition with a sizeable bouquet.



Ria Vander Kley of Adorna Flowers prepares a floral bouquet - a common sight at Figure Skating events.

Medal Standings

Team	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Alaska	44	29	29	102
Yukon	25	26	21	72
N.W.T.	6	16	17	39

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Native traditions at lively concert

Dancers dazzle the audience at Indian Centre

Story: Heather Stockstill
Photographs: Rhondda Snary

A full house at the Yukon Indian Centre Wednesday night had a fine time as they enjoyed a series of entertainers who performed in both Yukon and N.W.T. traditions.

The show was organized by Skookum Jim Friendship Hall in Whitehorse, and the first half of the evening was devoted to native Yukon acts. The small children especially seemed to enjoy one of the first groups, the Annie Ned Dancers. Annie Ned herself is over 90, and sings in a powerful voice while George Dawson accompanies her on the drum, and her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren dance at her feet.

After the Annie Ned Dancers came Bob Charlie, singing his distinctive brand of country-western and Waylon Jennings, and accompanying himself on guitar.

Then came an impressive native fashion show, featuring haute couture for the well-dressed Yukoner. Gordon Simpson narrated, as beautiful hide, fur and beadwork paraded by. A parka fashioned by Renee Smith drew gasps of admiration, as did the beautiful fur and leather clothing designed and made by June Burton. There was everything from traditional moosehide dresses with soft fringing to ultra-modern bomber jackets sewn in fur and leather. Burton's wolf and coyote parka was another particularly fine piece of work in the show.

The fashion show was coordinated by Laurie Joe. Following that there was a change of pace as the Whitehorse Band's Qwanlin Dun Dancers entertained. As Bob Charlie explained, 'Qwanlin' was the word used to describe what is the Whitehorse area today, before the city existed.

After intermission, N.W.T. traditions came to the forefront. The McKenzie Delta Drummers and Dancers drew loud applause and caused people to jump up from the audience and join in, as they described in drumming, song and dance their morning prayer, love song, and how a man feels as he returns with his dog team from many months away from his village.

One immediately noticeable contrast between the Annie Ned dancers and the McKenzie Delta group is the age discrepancy. Other than Annie Ned herself, the Yukon group is very young, but the McKenzie Delta Drummers and Dancers range in age from their 50's to 70's. Yet they exude happiness and vigour.

The evening closed with music, as John Taipana and Tars Angutingmung sang and played guitar, and Frank Cockney and Steve Kikoak got going on the fiddle and guitar. The crowd wanted fast music by then, so they could start jigging, and the night closed with small children dancing.



A wealth of native folklore. One dancer takes a breather to enjoy the music (above) at the Yukon Indian Centre's folklore show Wednesday night. Drummer George Dawson accompanied both the Annie Ned and Qwanlin Dun Dancers (below), while the fashion show featured beautiful fur and leather clothing, as well as intricate beadwork. The parka modelled to the right was made by the women of Old Crow, and drew applause with its bright red backing and delicate bead designs.



Small in numbers but big in pride

The Arctic Sports leave crowds enthralled

Story: Mark Hume

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

That's what they call sportsmanship.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

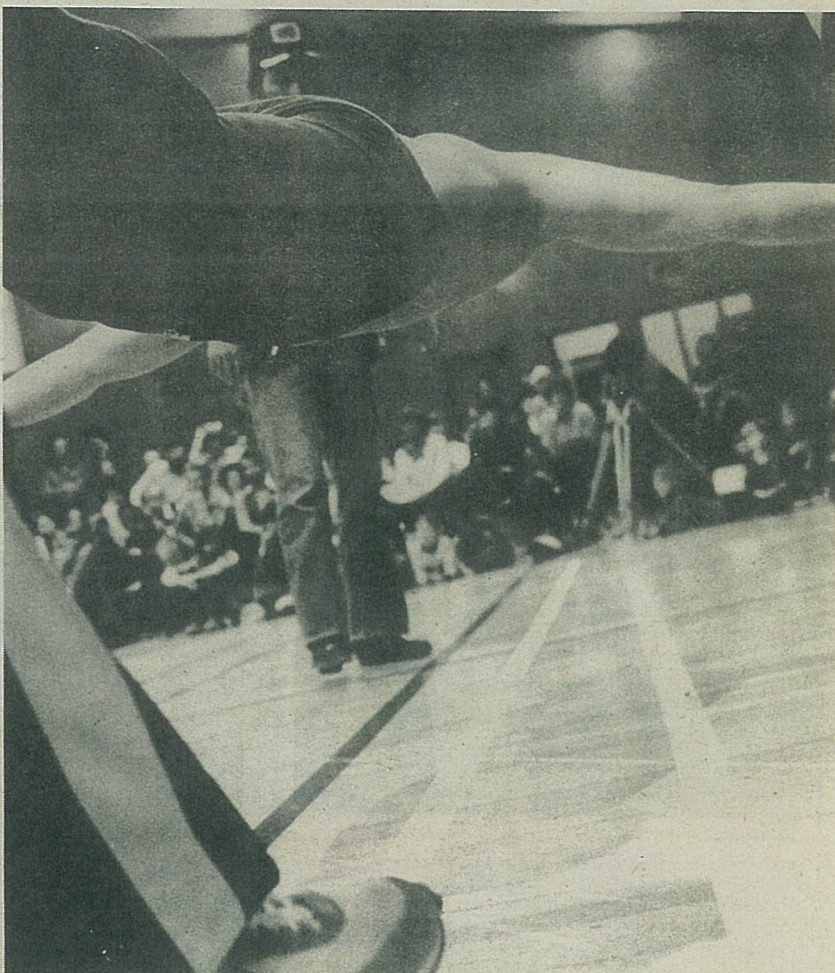
Simon Tookoome, 43, of Baker Lake, got his pants wrapped around the rope and had to struggle to keep them from coming off. The audience broke up with laughter while he spun backwards, finally unravelling himself.

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

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

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

No wonder the house was packed.



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

RHONDDA SNARY — ULU NEWS

HOSTESS CHARMS

Kisses, hugs and a friendly welcome

Home(sickness) - no complaints from athletes

Story: Rhondda Snary
Photographs: Rhondda Snary

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

dancing and dancing," Kathy says.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

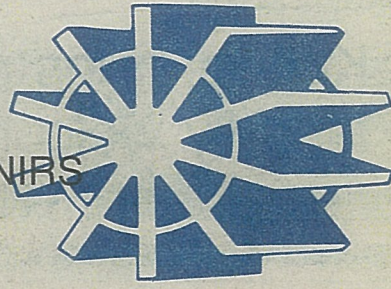
But Kathy and her fellow workers think they may have the potential theft plan foiled. They plan to attend the Closing Ceremonies incognito, leaving their precious parkas stowed safely away.



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

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