



# THE ULU NEWS

Whitehorse, Yukon, Friday, March 10, 1972.

Vol. 1, No. 6.



## ALASKA, YUKON SHARE LEAD



THE LONELINESS of the cross country skier is depicted by Glenna Frost of Yukon on her way towards helping sister's Shirley and Mary capture junior women's 3x5 kilometre cross country relay gold medal Wednesday.

Alaska grabbed a share of the grand aggregate lead with host Yukon Territory Thursday as the second Arctic Winter Games completed Day Four.

After the completion of six of 12 sports, Alaska and Yukon have 19 points each. Defending team champion, Northwest Territories, has 15 1/2 points, Arctic Quebec, competing in its first Games, has 2 1/2 points after picking up two silver medals in wrestling yesterday.

Grand aggregate points are awarded only after the completion of a sports event.

In the medal standings, Alaska is far out front. The American team has compiled 40 gold, 36 silver and 23 bronze. Yukon has 19 gold, 19 silver and 19 bronze. NWT has collected 15 gold, 14 silver and 22 bronze. Besides its two silver medals, Arctic Quebec has one gold.

Yukon's talented Sharman Simpson was a double gold medal winner in figure skating. Miss Simpson won the Class C ladies' singles and then teamed with Cathy Allen to skate away with the Class F ladies' pairs.

The Yukon's Frost sisters made their presence felt in cross country skiing as Shirley, Glenna and Mary captured the junior women's 3x5 kilometre relay in 64.36 seconds. Yukon's Darra Sibley, Ruth Ann Watt and Arantee Felker also won gold, taking the juvenile women's 3x5 kilometre relay in 72.28 seconds.

It was another big day for Alaska in alpine skiing as that area's competitors won all six titles, bringing to 12 the number of gold medals they have won in that sport.

Yesterday, Peter Crews took the junior boy's giant slalom, Toby Todd the open men's giant slalom, Susan Fenn, the junior girl's giant slalom, Susan Wick the open women's giant slalom, Jean Ann Scott the juvenile race and Bruce Fenn the juvenile boy's giant slalom.

In the highlight curling match of the day--the open men's division--Allan Delmage of Northwest Territories defeated Don Twa of the Yukon, 10-9.

Shooting saw Alaska win both the C.F. Handgun team title and the .22 Handgun crown. Members of both winning teams are Davie Dyck, Keith Munson, Ray Schwann, Bill Schweinle and Thomas Vining.

They scored 4173x104 in the C.F. category and 4163x110 in the .22 handgun division.

In hockey yesterday, the Yukon defeated Alaska 10-2 in an intermediate game. Craig Lonney and Dan Sheardown placed the Yukon attack with two goals each. Lonney also collected three assists.

Other hockey action saw Northwest Territories defeat Alaska 6-1 in midget division and Yukon edge Northwest Territories 5-4 in a bantam game. Wayne Jeskie led the NWT midget win with three goals. Jim Erickson's goal at 17:42 of the third period gave Yukon the win over NWT in the bantam game.

The Yukon's open female volleyball team didn't play yesterday, but still made news. National volleyball coach, Vic Lindal, here as the chief referee of the competition, disclosed that the team has a good chance of being invited to participate in the Canadian championships next weekend in Edmonton.

Yukon girls are currently unbeaten in three matches. They met Alaska today in a key game. It is the first time any volleyball tournament in Canada has done so.

With just two days of competition left, the eventual winner of the grand aggregate title and the Arctic Winter Games flag is still anyone's guess. Those sports still to be decided are badminton, volleyball, basketball, curling and hockey. All but the hockey events windup tonight.

Stay tuned for further details. Results, page 6.

## Expedition Decides: It's Mount Ulu .....

It's official. That previously unclimbed, unnamed mountain scaled on Monday by a five-member Arctic Winter Games expedition, will probably become known as Mount Ulu.

The mountain, 10,160 feet high and 150 miles from Whitehorse in the Mount Kennedy group, was officially captured at 4:55 p.m. Monday by expedition leader Monty Alford of Whitehorse and four representatives from the areas competing in the second Arctic Winter Games.

Yesterday afternoon, at a

press conference, Alford said the expedition had decided to submit the name Mount Ulu to the Canadian Board of Geographical Names. "Unless there has been 10 Mount Ulus named in the past year, we have a good chance of it being accepted," he said.

It was originally speculated the expedition would name the mountain Ulu, after the AWG medals.

On talking about his expedition team, Alford said: "The strength of our party was the individuals on the expedition. The Arctic Win-

ter Games people should feel proud. Everyone on the expedition did their part. They were all outstanding. This was truly a mountain-eering epic."

Other members of the expedition were Louis Lambert of Arctic Quebec, Scott Foster of Alaska, Martyn Williams of the Yukon and Jim Boyde of the Northwest Territories.

Boyde was rushed back to Whitehorse Wednesday by helicopter, suffering moderate (third degree) frost bite to both feet. Whitehorse hospital officials said

last night he was resting comfortably but didn't know how long he would be required to stay in hospital. They said a decision will be made with the next few days.

Alford said of the injury: "Jim didn't tell us anything about his trouble until we reached the peak. He didn't want to jeopardize the expedition. He knew that we would have forfeited the climb if we knew he was hurt. All I can say is that Jim Boyde is a very courageous and great man."

The trip, however, wasn't

without its funny moments.

Last Saturday, when the expedition had reached the 8,500-foot level of the mountain, Alford, as instructed, radioed Whitehorse. "Now picture this," said Alford. "We're up there, 8,500 feet. On a ridge. I started to phone: Hello, Whitehorse. Hello, Whitehorse. This is the Mount Ulu expedition. This is the Mount Ulu expedition."

"The Whitehorse operator, who obviously wasn't up on what was happening, came on the phone.

"Yes sir," she said. "What number do you wish?"

# SPECIAL EVENTS

One of the highlight events of the Arctic Winter Games Special Events Program wind-up tonight in the F. H. Collins Secondary School cafeteria.

It's the Northern Film Theatre, and consists of film, many in color from the Library Services Film Library, the National Film Board, University of Alaska, British Petroleum Co. Ltd. and the RCMP film library in Ottawa.

The films will be shown from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Another outstanding event, Photo-North continues through Saturday at the Anglican Parish Hall on Lambert Street. Over 100 photographs, especially selected for this showing, are on display.

All the photos are of a Northern theme. They are on display three times a day-- 10 a.m. to noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Today's other highlights:

9:00 - 11:00 A.M. CRAFTS NORTH OF 60 AND EXHIBITS offers a unique opportunity to see artists from the Games area demonstrating traditional and modern crafts. Snowshoe-making in the Tlingit and Athabaskan styles, the rare art of Atut basketry, Ivory carving, totem carving, Indian embroidery and fur sewing, and print-making are just a few of the crafts to be seen. The program takes place daily at F.H. Collins Secondary School.

Resume at F.H. Collins Secondary School.

10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. ARCTIC ART EXHIBIT features paintings and drawings by contemporary artists of the Games area. The gallery is in the Library bldg., Second and Hawkins Streets.

(11 A.M. - 2 P.M.) MC BRIDE MUSEUM is open to the public; adults will be charged \$.50 admission. The museum is operated by the Yukon Historical Society of Whitehorse.

(Noon) DOGSLED EVENTS, WHIP AND ROPE DEMONSTRATIONS, and BLANKET TOSS are scheduled to be held on the Yukon River below the White Pass depot, First and Main streets. If weather conditions are poor, this event will be rescheduled; changes will be announced on radio.

(8:00 P.M.) NATIVE STORIES, DANCES, SONGS AND

## MAIL GETS THROUGH

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail, nor a vague address will keep the Canada Post Office from getting the mail through.

Case in point: Whitehorse, Yesterday. A letter arrived at the Whitehorse Post Office. It came from Three Hills, Alberta. It was mailed Monday.

The address on the letter read:  
To: Art Ward (1 of 3 skiers coming down from Alaska to compete in the Arctic Winter Games).  
c/o Post Office (could you please get this letter to him somehow).  
Whitehorse, Yukon.  
(Ed. Note) Art got the letter last night.

## THE ULU NEWS



This newspaper is published for the enjoyment and information of the athletes, officials and spectators at the Arctic Winter Games.



It is produced daily during the Games by the Sport Canada Directorate, Department of National Health and Welfare, the Honorable John Munro, Minister, in co-operation with the Arctic Winter Games Society. Material appearing in this publication may be reproduced without authorization.  
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PRESENTED with gold ulus and a plaque from the city of Whitehorse Thursday night were four of the five Arctic Winter Games mountain climbers who successfully scaled Mount Ulu last Monday. Holding plaque is leader Monty Alford of Whitehorse. Others left to right: Maryn Williams of Yukon, Scott Fraser of Alaska and Quebec's Louise Lambert. Missing is injured NWT climber, Jim Boyde.

GAMES is an informal program featuring Games participants. The program will be held at Christ the King Elementary School.

(7:30 P.M.) POW-WOW Begins at Skookum Jim Hall. This will be an informal get-together for native people from the Games area. People are invited to bring their drums to Skookum Jim Hall, Third and Alexander Streets.

(8:00 P.M.) CHEECHAKO SINGERS AND GUESTS will be presenting an evening of songs and music at Christ the King Elementary School. The Cheechako Singers is a Whitehorse folk group and has been performing since 1971. Tonight's performance will feature five Whitehorse teenagers as guest artists. Admission prices are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children.



WATCH THE BIRDIE! Simon King representing Quebec, stretches for this shot during badminton action at the Whitehorse Recreation Centre. King's efforts fell short of the mark in this Senior Men's Singles competition. He lost, 21-5.

# Mush, said Lorraine, mush

(Ulu reporter, Lorraine Pound, was a contestant in the Arctic Winter Games' dog sled championship race Thursday. Luckily for us, she was in the winning sled. Here's her story.)  
Aw, shucks folks, it was easy.

All you have to do is roll up a bedroll, sit in a sled, and go for a nice ride along the Yukon River.

That's what I did Thursday --and won the Arctic Winter Games dog sled race, sponsored by Gaines Dog Food.

But I can't really take credit--that all goes to Paul Sheridan of Whitehorse, the musher for the race and the owner of the winning team.

When you're from Vancouver and you've never seen a dog team before, one of the objects of a Yukon visit is to go for a dog sled ride.

So I asked Sheridan if he would take me for a ride. Instead he offered me a ride as passenger in the race.

The race began at noon Thursday with Sheridan's team and three others entered. Originally it was scheduled for Monday, but that day the wind chill factor had brought the temperature down to 80 below--much too cold for dog, let alone men.

On Thursday it was about 10 below and snowing lightly.

I had put on virtually all the clothes I owned, and even borrowed a scarf to muffle my face. Nevertheless I thought it rather a good idea when the competitors were informed we could take a sleeping bag with us.

Before the race began both the musher and passenger had to be tucked inside of their own sleeping bags. Then the whistle blew and we scrambled out.

Sheridan immediately began hitching up his six-dog team, the leaders, Nooky and Jock, and Silver Flopsie, Barney and Queen. I rolled up one bedroll, climbed into the sled, pulled the scarf over my face, and tossed the other bedroll over me.

Despite the other mushers having to hook up only five dogs each, we were first off.

I had rather expected river ice to be nice and smooth. Instead it was very, very bumpy--and it was cold. At one point, I felt as though my eyelids were frozen off as the wind and snow blew directly at our faces. I pulled the sleeping bag right over my head and kept it that way until we rounded the corner at the half-way point of the three-mile race.

"We're going home now," Sheridan told the dogs, and they took off as though they understood exactly what he said.

In fact, throughout the whole race, Sheridan didn't yell at the dogs. He just talked to them, and it obviously worked.

"I think we have a commanding lead," Sheridan said to me, as we passed the other teams still on the first section of the race. It was rather an understatement.

We had done the race in about seven minutes.

Second was Bill Hodgson, third was Gerry Couture, fourth was Ingo Grundmann--all are from Whitehorse.

After the race, Sheridan told me a couple of the secrets of his success. One was that his lead dogs had eaten T-bone steaks the night before.

And probably the most important thing is how he handles his dogs. A lot of mushers have driven their dogs by fear, and beaten them when they didn't obey, he said.

Not Sheridan: "I would just as soon have the animal run for the love of running - as get that extra ounce out of them by beating them," he said.

Sheridan said he got interested in dogs after coming to Whitehorse from Montreal in 1966.

Now, along with teaching at the F. H. Collins School, he works out his two teams five days a week, and looks after a total of 38 dogs.

The cost of feeding them - \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year.



PAUL SHERIDAN...the champ and friends.



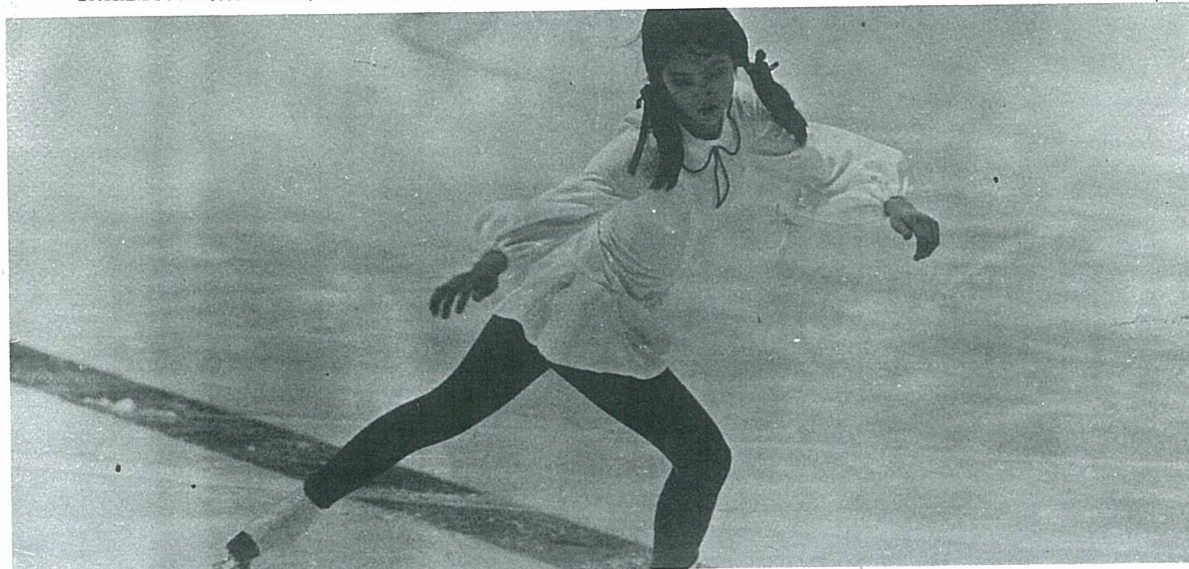
LORRAINE POUND....welcome, southerner.

## NWT PEOPLE PLEASE NOTE

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

All NWT coaches please report.

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



PRETTY Julie Cottenill of the Northwest Territories displays lunge form during figure skating competitions. Julie's performance earned her a fourth place finish in the Ladies Class D Singles event.



# FRIDAY - MARCH 10

## NICOLE aux JEUX

LIMITED SPACE cut short yesterday's interview with Lou Lefave, Director of Sport Canada. With your permission, we carry on:

LOU: I think amateur sport when referring to the Athlete's status has become over-glamorized. It has reached a point where amateurism, imposes upon athletes such rigid conditions and which are no longer in keeping with our time, finally only a few could truly qualify as amateur athletes. We would probably better off by thinking in terms of professional and commercial sport. Professionalism, being the status of athletes who, in order to pursue their competitive career, must rely on the government's or even private industry assistance. On the other hand, we could define commercial sport with regards to athletes who, in order to pur-

mercial sport with regards to athletes who are paid to compete. This is done in a number of ways: either under the patronage of large business organizations; under contract or if not as a shareholder in the company, on a commission basis. All being equally, binding agreements.

NICOLE: This is pretty grim. Let's come back to Arctic Games for a more cheerful note.

LOU: You're absolutely right, sport shouldn't be allowed to have such dark overtones. The truth of the matter is we are living altogether a very exciting week. We're living the 1972 Arctic Winter Games and they are a remarkable success! Well organized, (this we owe to the Games Society), the food is good, the competition is more than honest, the athletes are having fun, and... that's what it's all about!

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RAPPELLE AUX LECTEURS de langue française que non! Le simple fait d'adopter, mine de rien, la langue de l'immortel Shakespeare, n'est pas "ipso facto", indice de trahison. Il arrive parfois que certains propos et commentaires méritent d'être universellement compris et la fin, persiste à croire résolument la Machiavelique Nicole-à-la-pige, justifiera, de toute éternité, les moyens pour l'atteindre. Sic.

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HIGH MOUNTAIN, to most of us, is nothing but the non-descript sepia and white mass as shown on world maps. High mountain is generally associated with sterility, of no use; nothing grows at high altitudes, nothing can be sold and higher still, nothing even survives. Unlike explorers of the seas, deserts, vast plateaus, rivers, and poles whose discoveries proved to be of invaluable wealth to trade, those who conquer the highest peaks will never be entitled to such rewards. But the eagerness they achieve by taming the elements commands respect from all of us.

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PARADOXICALLY, mountain-climbers have a flair for bringing everything down to earth: Ask any one of them why they attempt to conquer the highest peak and you will be answered: "because it's there!"

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NOW HERE IS THIS TEAM of five. From Alaska: Scott Foster, radio sports commentator; Yukon: Martyr Williams, school teacher; Jim Boyde, Northwest Territories, student at Vancouver's Simon Fraser University, cross-country instructor; from Quebec: Louis Lambert, Provincial Government engineer and fifth; Monty Alford, surveyor from Whitehorse and head of the mountain-climbing expedition.

All these men are strong-minded individuals. They had never met before. None was ever consulted as to who should be one of the team.

They were brought together one day and that was it; for the following seven or eight days they would be living, like it or not, very closely, together, and 24 hours a day. Mountain-climbing one would think, attracts the individualist, self-sufficient, independent type as opposed to other sports. Should this be true, how on earth (or up there) can five such men get along without stepping on each other's frozen toes?

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LOUIS LAMBERT like all his teammates, in fact, never gave the problem a thought. The question was deliberately intended for Louis: as genuine a Quebecer as one can be, not terribly at ease with the language of his teammates, and with obvious signs of the quick gallic temper, in brief, had there been any conflict during this venture, Louis stood fair chances of being involved.

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"WE HAD A COMMON GOAL" said Louis. "The summit! We shared the same awareness: a single awkward move or uncalculated step and we had it. This was irreversible and oh! bygones did we know it! And you see with that sort of fixed idea behind your mind you sort of forget about trying to pick a fight with the guys."

The strange thing about it, is that you get caught in this process and once you reach the top you wake up with the greatest friends of your life. And you know it's real.

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WHAT ABOUT LOUISE? How did Lambert's wife, this quiet little girl who waited throughout the whole expedition for the return of her husband. Quietly killing time doodling in her sketch pad behind the door of the hotel room in Whitehorse? Poking at her nose, a bit taken aback by such a question: "Louis always comes back."

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ALLONS, ALLONS, Lise, Noël et Lucie demain les deux colonnes vous seront toute entière consacrées.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10th

TIME	SPORTS EVENT	PLACE	EVENT	PLAYERS
8:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 3 S/WD Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 1	Court 1 2
8:00 am	Volleyball	F.H. Collins	JF N.W.T. vs. Yukon JM Alaska vs. A. Quebec	Court 1 2
8:30 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 2 S/WD Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 3 S/WD Yukon - 2 vs. Alaska - 4	Court 1 2 3
8:30 am to 6:00 pm	Shooting	Range	Police Revolver	
9:00 am	Hockey	Arena	Final - Series "A"	
9:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Yukon - 3 vs. Alaska - 1 S/WD Yukon - 4 vs. Alaska - 2 S/WD N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 1	Court 1 2 3
9:10 am	Volleyball	F.H. Collins	JF Alaska vs. A. Quebec JM N.W.T. vs. Yukon	Court 1 2
10:00 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SND N.W.T. vs. Yukon J/WD Yukon vs. Alaska J/WD N.W.T. - 2 vs. Yukon - 1	Court 1 2 3
10:00 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	Open Male - 3 x 10 K Relay	
10:05 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	Open Female - 3 x 5 K Relay	
10:30 am	Basketball	F.H. Collins	Junior Women's Final	
10:30 am	Whip & Rope Demonstration, etc.	Yukon River below White Pass Depot		
10:45 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SND Alaska - 1 vs. A. Quebec - 3 SND Alaska - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 4 SND Alaska - 3 vs. A. Quebec - 1	Court 1 2 3
11:00 am	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	Juvenile Male - 3 x 5 K Relay	
11:15 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SND Alaska - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 2 S/WD Yukon - 1 vs. Alaska - 3 S/WD N.W.T. - 4 vs. A. Quebec - 1	Court 1 2 3
11:45 am	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Yukon - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 3 SND Yukon - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 4 JMS Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 1	Court 1 2 3
12:15 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Yukon - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 2 SND Yukon vs. Alaska SND Yukon - 1 vs. N.W.T. - 4	Court 1 2 3
12:45 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS Yukon - 2 vs. N.W.T. - 3 SND Yukon - 3 vs. N.W.T. - 2 JMS Yukon - 4 vs. N.W.T. - 1	Court 1 2 3
1:00 pm	Hockey	Arena	Bantam Final - Series "B"	
1:00 pm	Basketball	F.H. Collins	Junior Men's Final	
1:00 pm	Cross Country Skiing	Water Resources Area - Weigh Scales	MEDAL PRESENTATION	
1:15 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 3 SND N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 4 SND N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 1	Court 1 2 3
1:45 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SND N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 2 S/WD Yukon - 2 vs. A. Quebec - 1 S/WD N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 3	Court 1 2 3
2:15 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	JMS N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 4 SND N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 1 SND N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 2	Court 1 2 3
2:30 pm	Basketball	F.H. Collins	Senior Women's Final	
2:30 pm	Traditional Dances, songs	Christ the King Elementary School		
2:45 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SND N.W.T. - 4 vs. Alaska - 1 SND N.W.T. - 3 vs. Alaska - 2 SND N.W.T. - 2 vs. Alaska - 3	Court 1 2 3
3:15 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	SND N.W.T. - 1 vs. Alaska - 4 S/WD Alaska - 1 vs. Yukon - 2	Court 1 2
4:00 pm	Badminton	Whitehorse Recreation Centre	MEDAL PRESENTATIONS	
4:30 pm	Volleyball	F.H. Collins	OF Alaska vs. Yukon JM N.W.T. vs. A. Quebec	Court 1 2
5:00 pm	Volleyball	F.H. Collins	OF N.W.T. vs. A. Quebec JM Alaska vs. Yukon	Court 1 2
7:00 pm	Volleyball	F.H. Collins	CLOSING CEREMONIES	
7:30 pm	Basketball	F.H. Collins	Senior Men's Final	
8:00 pm	Cheechako Singers	Christ the King Elementary School	CLOSING CEREMONIES	
8:00 pm	Hockey	Arena	Int. Final - Series "A" Second vs. Third	

1972 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES  
WHITEHORSE, YUKON TERRITORY  
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS CODE

SPORTS EVENT	PLACE	EVENT	PLAYERS
BADMINTON & TABLE TENNIS - JMS	Junior Mens Singles	VOLLEYBALL -	JF Junior Female
JMS	Junior Womens Singles	JM	Junior Male
SND	Senior Mens Singles	OF	Open Male
SND	Senior Womens Singles	OF	Open Female
JMS	Junior Mens Doubles	ROCKEY -	INT.
JMS	Junior Womens Doubles	INT.	Intermediate
SND	Senior Mens Doubles	BASKETBALL	JW Junior Women
SND	Senior Womens Doubles	JM	Junior Men
J/WD	Junior Mixed Doubles	JW	Senior Women
S/WD	Senior Mixed Doubles	SM	Senior Men

## CURLING FIRST FOR OBSERVERS

The Whitehorse Curling Club had one of its more unusual mornings yesterday. On sheet number one, the two Russian observers to the Games, Semon Alexsaev and Dimitri Danilov picked up rock and broom and curled for the first time in their lives. There is no curling in Russia.

The Russians showed fine form for beginners and seemed delighted with their new found sport.

Bert Boyde, known as "Mr. Curling" in Whitehorse, presented the Yukitans with Whitehorse Curling Club Pins following their curling debut.

On the adjoining sheet of Ice Arctic Games Society Directors Herb Taylor, Les Murdoch, Jack Hogan and Dick Fletcher tackled Sport Canada Directorate representatives Ian Howard, Gerry Beaudry, Dave Richardson and Director Lou Lefave.

Due to busy schedules for all involved, the exhibition match was limited to six ends. The contest was highlighted by some original shooting technique and strategy on both sides. In a rare piece of reverse physiology, Society Director Cal Millar was called in to beef up the Directorate line

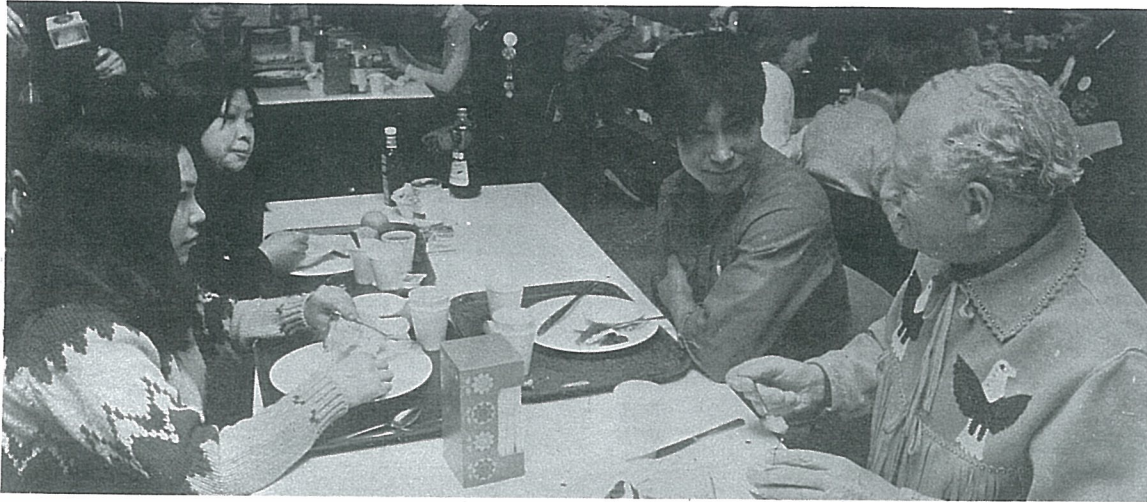
when Mr. Howard retired to place a telephone call.

The score? A diplomatic 5-5 tie.

## HURT

Alaska badminton player Sharon Beneth was rushed to hospital Thursday when she fell while playing at badminton match at Whitehorse Recreational Centre.

It was first feared she had suffered a broken ankle but hospital officials said it was just a bad sprain. She'll be on crutches for two to three days.



His Excellency enjoys a breakfast with Arctic Games athletes.

# BACON AND YEGGS The Coudert Hall Caper

**THE TIME:** 0900 hrs. Tuesday, March 7th.

**THE PLACE:** Coudert Hall, a school residence turned dining room on the outskirts of the Riverdale suburb.

**DESCRIPTION OF FELONY:** At 0910 hours the Governor General selected a hearty portion of bacon and eggs and proceeded to a table occupied by three young Arctic Games participants.

His Excellency's security force, resplendent in dark raincoats and oxfords, blended neatly into the group of young athletes watching the proceedings.

At 0918 hours, the Governor General walked to the counter to pour his breakfast tea. Everything appeared A-OK.

Returning to his table, His Excellency noted that something was amiss. Namely, his breakfast. Only table top showed where just moments before bacon and eggs sat steaming.

Who did this dastardly deed? Snidely Whiplash? A hungry prospector? John Ewert?

Nay!!!!  
The butler done it!  
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The butler, in this case, was an eager member of the Coudert Hall dining room staff, who had seen the empty chair in front of the Governor General's plate and, assuming the eater had departed the hall, cleared the plate away.

The young man who stole

the Governor General's breakfast is part of the staff at the Coudert Hall dining area that is responsible for sending over 900 Arctic Games athletes home at the same weight with which they arrived.

And that can be a heavy number.

Competing in temperatures ten to forty degrees below zero tends to develop enormous appetites in healthy young people.

Hank Ramsden, Chairman of Catering for the Games, says that these same appetites will be the main force behind the consumption of 20 tons of food stuffs during the Arctic Winter Games.

You might call Ramsden the "Chef" de mission for the

Games. He is responsible for co-ordinating the mountain of personnel and equipment assembled in Whitehorse to prepare 21,000 meals during the seven days the athletes are here.

All food has come from local Whitehorse suppliers, but the equipment for the kitchen has been brought in from such places as Fort Nelson, Faro, and Vancouver. Even the cooks have been flown in.

The Games bring a large number of visitors into town and the local restaurants and hotels can not spare kitchen staff.

As a result, only two of the 15 cooks in the Coudert Hall kitchens are from Whitehorse.

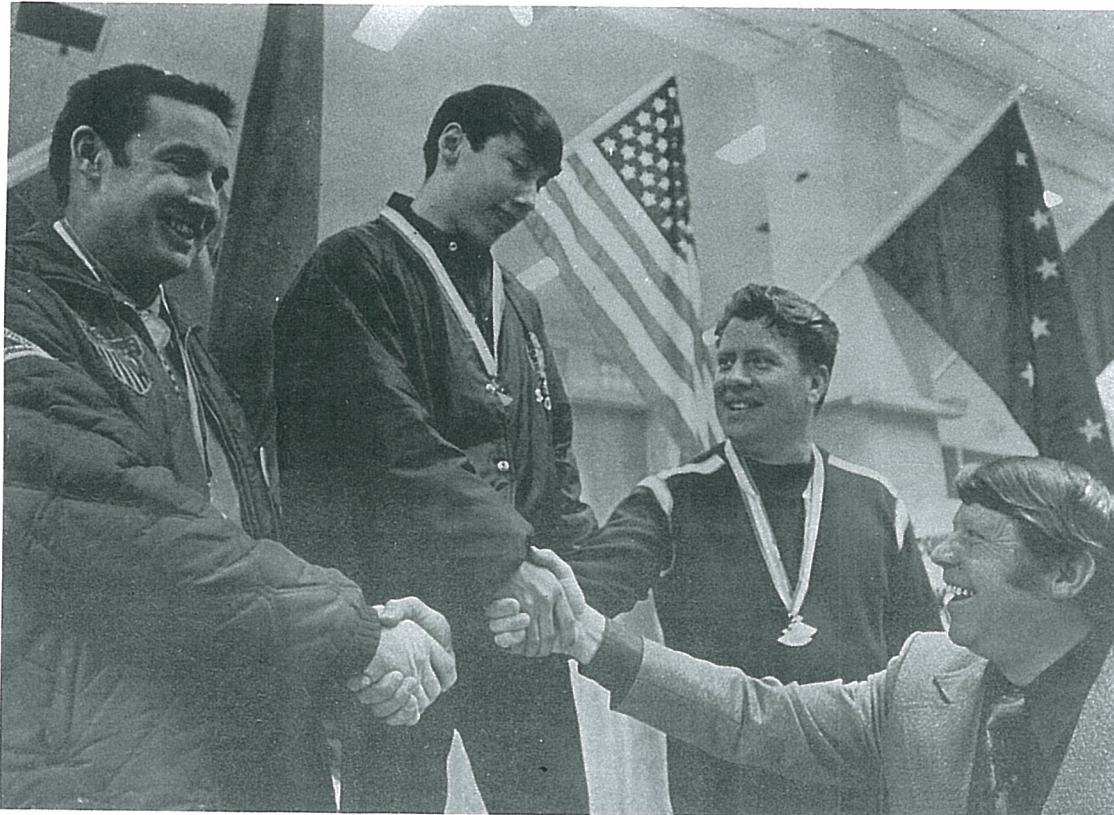
"In the dining hall itself," says Ramsden, "the young people from Yukon Hall have put in a terrific effort. They have been keeping the floors, counters and tables spotless.

Unfortunately, the Governor-General was a victim of their efficiency."

Yukon Hall is a residence for native youths who come to school in Whitehorse from remote areas of the Yukon.

It might be expected that athletes from many different areas across the North would have some problem adjusting to unfamiliar forms of food and preparation.

Watching the participants devour the Coudert Cuisine dispels that thought--immediately.



SHOOTING CHAMPIONS received their gold medals last night from Sport Canada Director, Lou Lefaive. The overall champs, left to right are: Joe Nava of Alaska, open rifle; Stan Bogenrife (junior rifle) and Ray Schwann (hand gun-open pistol).