

Display of desire and sportsmanship makes Special Olympics worthwhile

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The times weren't the fastest and the distances weren't the farthest but when it comes to desire and sportsmanship the Saskatchewan Special Olympics, held on the weekend in Regina, rates as one of the best.

There were no sad faces on

any of the competitors when they didn't manage a first. There's always next year, and anyway, to have a friend win is just about as good.

Very rarely do you find a competitor actually cheering for their opponents, but that was the case at the Olympics. They didn't want to win as much as to have a good time

and to see others having a good time. However, this doesn't mean they didn't try. Not once during the whole meet did anyone give up, no matter how far behind they were.

The Olympics, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Saskatchewan Association for the mentally-retarded,

started Friday night with bowling and swimming events at the Bolodrome Lanes and the Regina Campus pool. The official opening and track and field events were held Saturday at the Regina Campus gym.

The meet was originally scheduled to take place at Douglas Park but was moved indoors because of bad weather.

The meeting included such events as ball throw, standing and running long jump, high jump, soccer kick and the 50- and 100-yard dashes.

The ball throw was dominated by the Moose Jaw district, taking firsts in seven divisions.

Dianne Hawryluk of Moose Jaw captured a gold medal in the group E, level one ball throw event, with a distance of 61 feet, 10 inches. Linda Bear of Prince Albert was second and Janice Erickson of Saskatoon was third.

David Huxted of Maple Creek placed first in the group C, level one, with a throw of 78 feet. Benjamin Brazeau of Yorkton placed second followed by Robert Nelson of Prince Albert.

The group B, level one ball throw event was won by Dixie Lott of Assiniboia, with a distance of 55 feet, one inch. Esther Shingoose of Kamsack placed second and Carol Chabot of Prince Albert was third.

Rick Kenny of Moose Jaw won the gold medal in the group D, level one, with a throw of 93 feet. Gordon Allen of Tisdale was second and Alvin Becenko of Kamsack, third.

Bernice Glydon of Herbert-Morse placed first in the group D, level two, with a throw of 48 feet, two inches.

followed by Lila Halcro of Prince Albert and Darlene Kowbel of Saskatoon.

The group A, level one, was won by John Harding of Morse, with a distance of 61 feet, nine inches. Lawrence Kress of Melville was second.

John Hart of Maple Creek took first in the group A, level two, with a throw of 64 feet. John Donison of Prince Albert was second and Gary Sinclair of Meadow Lake placed third.

The Yorkton district dominated the standing long jump, finishing first in eight divisions.

Richard Risling of North Battleford captured the gold medal in the group C, level one event, with a distance of six feet, six inches. Brian Reichert of Melville was second and Julian Becanko of Kamsack was third.

The group C, level two event, was won by Benjamin Brazeau of Yorkton, jumping a distance of six feet, two and one-half inches. Lincoln Hamann of Regina was second and Neil Anton, also of Regina, was third.

Audrey Welchuk of Melville jumped a distance of six feet, one inch for a gold medal in the group C, level one event. Amy Moccasin of North Battleford was second.

Terry Pryhicka of Yorkton captured the gold medal in the group A, level two event, with a distance of five feet. Gary Sinclair of Meadow Lake placed second and Daniel Gabriel of Outlook third.

The group A, level one event, was won by Judy Morrisette of Langenburg, jumping a distance of five feet, three inches. Bridget Burns of Kinistino was second and Ruth Peters of Swift Current placed third.

Dennis Knezaek of Esterhazy jumped a distance of five feet, six inches for a gold medal in the group B, level two event. Kimberly Leonard of Kerrobert was second and Wesley Smith of Meadow Lake third.

Wesley Donald of Yorkton captured the gold medal in group B, level three, with a distance of four feet, six and one-half inches. Larry Wiebe of Herbert-Morse was second and Bruce Elliot of Saskatoon was third.

James Hobert of Foam Lake took first in the group A, level four event. Hoberg jumped a distance of four feet, eight and three-quarter inches.

Complete results will appear in Tuesday's edition of the Leader-Post.

Lions escape first scrimmage unscathed

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—The British Columbia Lions, with the first scrimmage of their pre-season training camp behind them, had two entries on the credit side of the ledger Sunday. They had every player in camp on film and none of them were injured.

Despite some impressive hitting, the first of the two-week camp, all 61 players seeing action escaped unscathed to continue workouts Sunday. The camp moves into its second week today.

The scrimmage saw the defensive alignments come on the best, which head coach

Eagle Keys said was to be expected at this point.

"The defence is always ahead at this time," Keys commented after the workout. "It takes longer to put together an offence."

This was particularly true this year as the absence of seven of the Lions' top veterans and hottest prospects took much of the sting out of the offensive squads.

Missing from the scrimmage were veteran team members Jim Evenson, Jim Young, Ken Sugarman and Ken Phillips who are currently in Calgary for Wednesday's Cana-

dian Football League all-star game.

Also absent, as they have been since the training camp began, were the club's three most highly-regarded rookie imports—Johnny Musso, Ron Estay and Ray Nettles.

This trio saw action Saturday, however, despite missing the scrimmage, as all three were in Lubbock, Texas, for the annual All-American college game.

The scrimmage saw all six of the Lions' quarterback candidates in action but with frequently-juggled lineups that made any real assessment difficult.

Keys accented this and refused to make any solid comments about individuals, saying: "At this time we're mostly interested in giving everyone a chance to play."

"We did that as every player except about two played both offence and defence."

However, Don Moorhead, last year's No. 1 quarterback, showed well, as expected.

Don Bunce, Rose Bowl-winning rookie from Stanford, also was throwing and scrambling well, as was Vancouver's Eric Guthrie.

Besides Moorhead, Bunce and Guthrie, last year's backup signal-caller Tom Wilkinson came up with his usual steady performance, while Ed Holwig and Rocky Long still couldn't be scrubbed as possibilities.

Even Wayne Holm, a former backup at Calgary before being traded to the Lions, worked briefly at quarterback as well as at the defensive back position in which he was listed.

With Evenson and Musso missing from the backfield, rookies Levi Mitchell and Monroe Eley looked effective carrying the ball at times.

Powers continues to set hot pace

Barry Powers piloted car 43 to first-place finishes in five of nine stock-car races at King's Park Speedway Friday.

Powers won the feature race, O'Keefe's dash, second, fourth and sixth heats.

John Lampard, who won the fifth heat, was second in both the feature and O'Keefe's dash events and third in the second and fourth heats.

Gary Debienne won the first heat. He was second in the fourth heat and third in both the feature race and sixth heat.

Don Quiring, who won the third heat, was fourth in the feature race.

George Fellner won the seventh heat and was third in the first and fifth heats.

Stan Littlemore was third in the O'Keefe's dash and second

in the fifth heat. Ernie Robbins came second in both the sixth and second heats. Don Geiger was second in the first heat. Warren Rowley second in the third heat, Ron Strand second in the seventh heat. Bob Dunning was third in the seventh heat and Harvey Maertens was third in the third heat.

In the mechanics' race, John Lloyd was first, Jim Bell second and Dale Debienne third.

Robbins leads the point parade with 74 points. Powers is second with 67 and Lampard third with 50 points. Littlemore and Fellner are tied with 43 points, followed by Debienne with 42 points.

The next race meet at King's Park is Friday night. Time trials begin at 7:30 p.m. and racing action starts at 8.

Whites down Reds 25-6

MONTREAL (CP) — The Whites defeated the Reds 25-6 in Montreal Alouettes annual intra-squad football game Saturday.

The Whites had an 18-3 lead at half time on touchdowns by Willie Miller and John Eason and a field goal, single and two converts by Walt Tomassin.

The Whites added another touchdown in the fourth quarter when Brad Upshaw grabbed a Sonny Wade pass in the end zone. Tomassin converted.

Don Sweet kicked field goals in the first and third quarters to account for the Reds' scoring.