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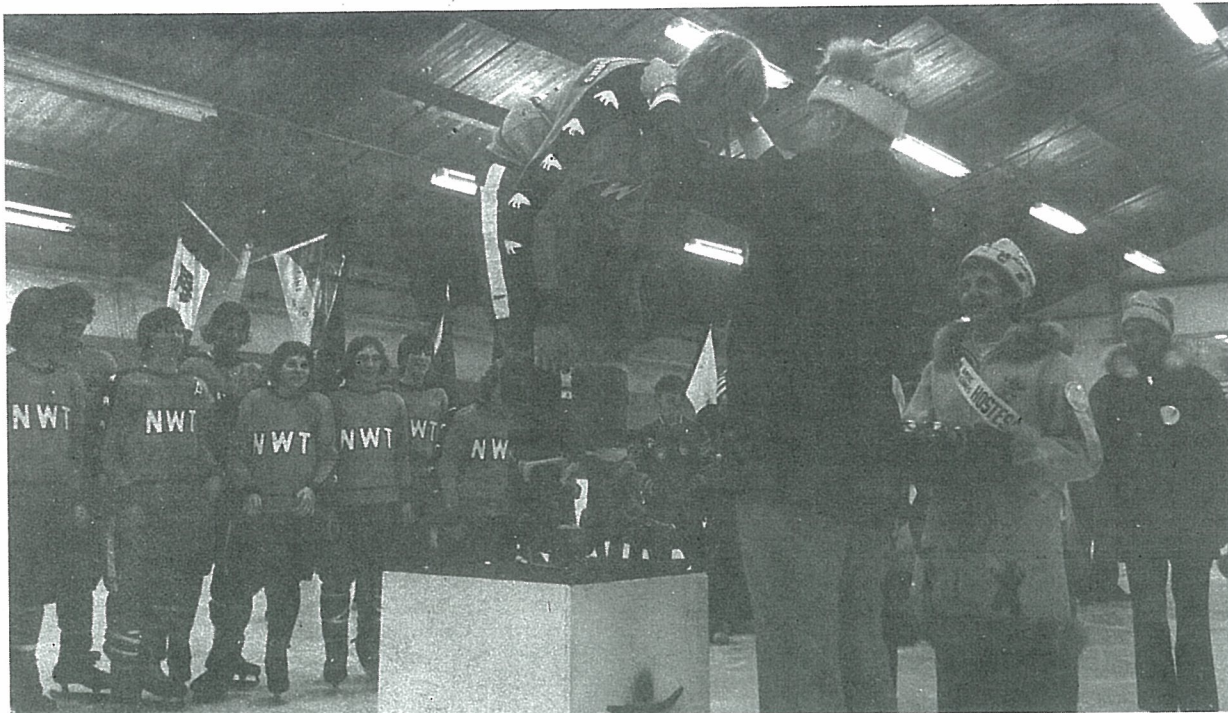
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Good-bye 'til Whitehorse



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N.W.T. Bantam hockey team receives its gold ulus after defeating the Yukon in the final in Pine Point yesterday.

Coming again, with some changes

Where are Games going?

Will the Arctic Winter Games be held again?

Judging by the reaction, from athletes and officials, to the Games that ended yesterday, there is no question that northern athletes will compete against each other, as planned, in Whitehorse two years from now, and again in Fairbanks, Alaska in 1982.

Everyone seems enthusiastic. It's generally agreed that the fifth Games were the best since the event began eight years ago in Yellowknife.

But there are going to have to be some changes made because the Games have encountered problems.

The most obvious is the uneven strength of the teams in some of the competitions. Ninety-point spreads in a basketball game are not good sport, nor are they good entertainment for spectators.

Alaska swamped the Canadian territories in most of the events this year, and came out way ahead in the total medals standings. Alaska's officials say they are surprised by some of their wins, in wrestling and curling for example. But they don't understand why they did so well this year.

"We're studying why we did better," said Don Cather, the state team's chef de mission. "We really didn't think we had that strong a team."

Officials involved in the 14 individual Games events have been meeting for the past two or three days with AWG Corporation directors to discuss equalization and other ways to improve the competitions. Their suggestions are to be discussed at a Corporation meeting scheduled for September in Whitehorse.

Some of the suggested changes are minor — tinkering with the rules and changing schedules. Other will have a bigger impact on the face of the Games. For example, a 30 km. race may be added to the snowshoe event. Compulsory figures may be added to the figure skating competition. The cross-country ski events may be subdivided into more, or different age categories.

The shooting competition may be run under international, instead of North American, rules. That would mean limiting the contestants to smaller calibre guns, and they'd have to shoot at smaller targets, with more time between each shot. The change would give the Canadian teams an advantage, and, by eliminating the need to use expensive automatic weapons, open the event to more competitors.

These changes may help, but they won't, by themselves, equalize the level of competition.

The Games are not intended to be a top flight competition; their official philosophy stresses the importance of meeting and participation over the winning of gold ulus.

They were started, in part, to give northerners a place to compete where they wouldn't be swamped by better-trained athletes from southern Canada and the U.S.

N.W.T. commissioner Stuart Hodgson was the original moving force behind the Games, and he says the main problem now is that the Yukon and Alaska appear to have a different approach to the competition than the NWT takes.

"What we're trying to do is make them territorial wide. We

see the Games in three phases. Regional and territorial playdowns are just as important as the Games.

"As for the Games itself, are we trying to develop spectator sports, or sports? If we're trying to develop spectator sports we should just cream off the top athletes. . . We're not interested in that. If we don't win the championship it doesn't matter."

The territorial government has begun granting money to small communities to hold their own games, not necessarily including Arctic Winter Games sports just "to get them into the business."

But Hodgson doesn't think the calibre of athletes in the smaller centres will improve much until they get better facilities.

"As we build gyms and recreation centres, you'll see more people appearing at the Games."

"In Alaska and the Yukon they're more into spectator sport. We're not that way. Alaska has more than 500 communities. It would be great if they could bring more people from them. I speak out about that when I go to Alaska or the Yukon."

Officials from those areas agree the competition is unequal, but they don't agree their attitude to the Games is different.

"We're still trying to get people from all over the state as much as possible," said Don Cather of Alaska. We intend to get as many people from remote areas as possible, and we'll try even harder, especially in basketball, to make the competition more even."

Unlike the NWT, Cather pointed out, Alaska doesn't have a full-time paid sports

official to make sure people from remote communities get involved in playoffs and other competitions. And the state government doesn't pay athletes' travel expenses to go to regional or state play-offs for the Games. It doesn't even pay the full cost of getting them to the Games. He's going to lobby for more government support.

AWG Corporation director John Pollack, from Whitehorse, agrees the emphasis on participation is as strong in the Yukon and Alaska as it is in the NWT.

"The people at most of the meetings I was at talked about equalization through adjustments in the age categories for events. In some cases that would allow more people to compete in playdowns and result in stronger teams going to the Games."

But, he says, strong teams shouldn't be excluded. Alaska's basketball teams, for example, give the Yukon and NWT athletes "a tremendous goal" to aim for, and a standard for measuring their improvement.

There will be a greater stress on clinics, for participating athletes and interested local people, in future Games, Pollack suggested. "We're going to write that into the Games handbook," he promised.

One thing that won't change in the foreseeable future is the number of teams competing in the Games. Quebec was voted out of the Games Corporation at a meeting last Wednesday. Greenland is at least 15 years away from competing. And no action has yet been taken on a suggestion that northern Alberta and B.C. be included in the Games.

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Gold ulu to Alaska high-kicker

An Alaskan youth who's lived most of his life among Arctic Coast Eskimos was awarded the gold ulu in one of the most exciting Arctic sports events of the fifth AWG.

Danny Shield, the son of missionary parents living in the town of Kotzebue, won the one foot high kick event Saturday in a close and thrilling contest with teammate Allen Frankson, a high school student from Point Hope, near Barrow, Alaska, and the NWT's John Taipana of Baker Lake. All three men kicked the little toy seal that hung 8 feet, 2 inches off the floor. The seal was raised two inches, to 8 feet four inches, and each of the three left in the competition had three tries at it, and missed. The seal was lowered to 8 feet 2.5 inches but again, none of the top three could touch the little stuffed animal with their extended foot. Shield was declared the winner, having the least number of tries at 8 feet 2. Taipana won the silver and

Frankson the bronze. The world record is 8 feet 5 inches.

A capacity crowd hung over the balconies and kneeled on the floor around the athletes in the Diamond Jenness school foyer. Spectators thrilled as one after another of the eight original competitors cleared the mark — first the six foot mark, then up and up until the 7 foot 10 mark, when many of them were eliminated.

The one foot high kick is physically brutal and requires extremely good concentration. The crowd sat in hushed silence as athlete after athlete, attempted and missed at the eight foot mark. At eight feet Charles Komiak, the winner of the gold ulu the day before, in the kneel jump, withdrew, limping. Before him had gone Tommy Smith, with a leg cramp, and Randy Kalkins, another gold ulu holder Friday, with a stomach cramp that reduced the superb and wiry Alaskan to tears of pain.



The high kick requires great agility and strength.

Snowshoe biathlon

Sharp shooting clinches ulu

The Alaskan team of two brothers and a rifle-toting female won gold medals in the junior biathlon relay event Saturday.

The biathlon relay was a close fight between the NWT and Alaska, with the NWT ahead by two seconds coming into the home stretch. But dismal shooting by NWT's last link, Kevin Vail, meant he had to do several extra laps as a penalty, and Alaska's Beth Nava scampered down the finishing lane after almost perfect shooting, to win the race.

In the relay event, each snowshoer runs the 2.5 kilometre course and then gets eight bullets to shoot at five spots on the target. Then he runs another 2.5 kilometres and finally, shoots another eight bullets, trying to hit another five targets. For every target missed, the competitor must run a metre at the end of his relay lap. Vail hit only one spot out of 10 in a total of 16 tries, so had to run an extra nine metres. Nava, on the other hand, hit all the targets in both the prone and standing position rounds of shooting.

Vail, who'd won a gold ulu in the sprint the day before, said after the race that he felt he had knocked the sights on

his rifle off slightly after Friday's race, and that this accounted for his disappointing showing.

Major R.S. McConnell, who took charge of the relay event, explained that once a relay has started, a team cannot ask for a new rifle, unless the race rifle somehow breaks or won't fire. So a frustrated and disappointed Vail had to keep with the one he had.

The Yukon team of Chris Jensen, Ron Veitch and Brenda Elliot were two minutes behind the second place NWT team, which included Vail, Dennis Blake and William Koe. Others on the Alaska team were brothers, John and Joseph Prozczewski.

Another close race developed between the Yukon and Alaska in the senior relay. Alaska's team of Charles and Harley McMahon and Tom Scarborough and the Yukon's Bob Kurtz, Ben and Suzanne LaBelle. But at the finish line, Alaska was ahead of the second place Yukon team by a full 15 minutes. The NWT team of Norman Firth, John Itsi and Jim Thunder took third place for the bronze. The NWT were hurting for a couple of reasons. Firth had a pulled leg muscle that kept him sidelined Friday,

and coach John Itsi had to fill in as a competitor when Neil Roberts had to leave the Games. Minutes before the start of the race Jim Thunder inadvertently pushed the micrometer dial on his rifle, which he felt might put off his

aim, but Major McConnell assured the young snowshoer that it would have little effect.

Finishing times as follows:
Senior relay: Alaska, 1 hour, 33 minutes, 24 seconds; NWT, 1 hour, 48 minutes, 06

seconds and Yukon, 2 hours, 10 minutes, 32 seconds.

In the Junior relay Alaska finished first in 1 hour, 58 minutes, 34 seconds, followed by the NWT in 2 hours, 2 minutes, 22 seconds.



John Itsi takes aim at the target.

Cold cuts speeches short

Athletes together at close

A light snow was falling in the cold evening as athletes, officials and spectators gathered for the last time together in "Container Stadium" in Hay River to bid the 5th Arctic Winter Games adieu and pledged to meet again in good sportsmanship in Whitehorse, Yukon in 1980.

Speeches were short as Master of Ceremonies Robin Hood welcomed the athletes once again to Container Stadium.

The athletes came into the stadium cheering and waving Arctic Winter Games flags, some perched on friends shoulders. The contingents of athletes entered as units from their respective state or Territory.

The comradery of the games had been evident however by the fact it was

impossible to tell where each group of athletes were from.

Alaska, Yukon and Northwest Territories jackets were seen in equal profusion throughout each contingent.

Following the two national anthems, Mr. Hood asked N.W.T. Commissioner Stuart Hodgson to make the presentation of the Commissioner's "Reach for the Top" Trophy for the first time to the unit most exemplifying good sportsmanship and fellowship.

"It is with great pleasure I announce Alaska is the first winner of this trophy," Commissioner Hodgson announced.

Following the awarding of the Commissioner's trophy the Arctic Winter Games flag was lowered and ceremoniously handed to co-hosts of the

games Mayor Don Stewart of Hay River and Mayor J.J. Morin of Pine Point.

They passed the flag back to AWG Corporation President Jim Pollock who presented it to Whitehorse Alderlady Maggie Heath representing the host city of the 1980 games.

Co-hosts John Morin and Don Stewart wished the athletes good luck and god speed.

Pine Point's Bill Gibney of Cc minco officially declared the games closed as the athletes held sparklers, fireworks went off and the whole assembly sang Auld Lang Syne.

Following the ceremony nimble athletes turned souvenir hunters could be seen scrambling atop containers to claim the flags as souvenirs of the games.

A major fireworks display topped off the evening and the week. Members of the Hay

River Volunteer Fire Department set off the fireworks.

Alaskans start the Rush of '78

They called it the rush of '78 as over 200 Alaskan athletes began a modern day gold rush 7 days ago.

The Alaskans in addition to being voted the most sportsmanlike contingent of the 5th Arctic Winter Games also copped the lions share of gold medals. In the 14 sports the Alaskans took 158 gold ulus, 58 silver ulus and 76 bronze ulus.

They made a clean sweep of basketball and took 22 of 24 cross country ski medals in addition to scoring an upset victory over the Northwest Territories Midget hockey team.

The Northwest Territories earned 66 gold ulus, 88 silver ulus and 90 bronze ulus while the Yukon won 40 gold medals, 113 silver medals and 66 bronze.

Alaska jrs. play from heart and take gold

Nine very determined Alaskan girls pulled off a major upset in the junior volleyball finals Saturday to snatch a traylor of gold ulus away from a far more skilled Yukon squad that ended the round robin in first place.

Alaskan coach Dianna Peterson still overwhelmed by the unexpected triumph but feeling "very, very good" about it, said her girls "really worked hard for it and played together as a team today."

She explained that they hadn't been used to playing against a centre hitter when they arrived at the Games. "It was new to us and we had to learn how to defend it. Finally today we got it."

The morning match, which went the full five games, kept a capacity crowd on the edge of its chairs with a full Yukon contingent cheering loudly for its team.

But when the Yukon girls, going into the fourth game, cheered "Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to gold we go," they were shouting too soon.

Alaska, which had taken the first two games 15-11 and 16-14, lost the third and fourth to the Yukon girls 15-11 but bounced back to take the series with a 15-10 final game.

Volleyball officials noted that the Yukon team had far greater skills and mobility than

their U.S. opponents but the Alaskans more than made up for that with their determination and "heart play."

One of the best examples was the performance turned in by Anchorage's Tammy Smit, who had to be taken off to the hospital for x-rays, her gold medal hanging across her arm sling, after the game.

Tammy fell backwards on her arm while returning a Yukon shot but managed to serve once before she had to be led to the Alaskan bench in tears from the pain. But the hospital staff said the injury was not serious.

The Yukon team took the silver ulu in the competition, followed by the Northwest Territories which was given the bronze.

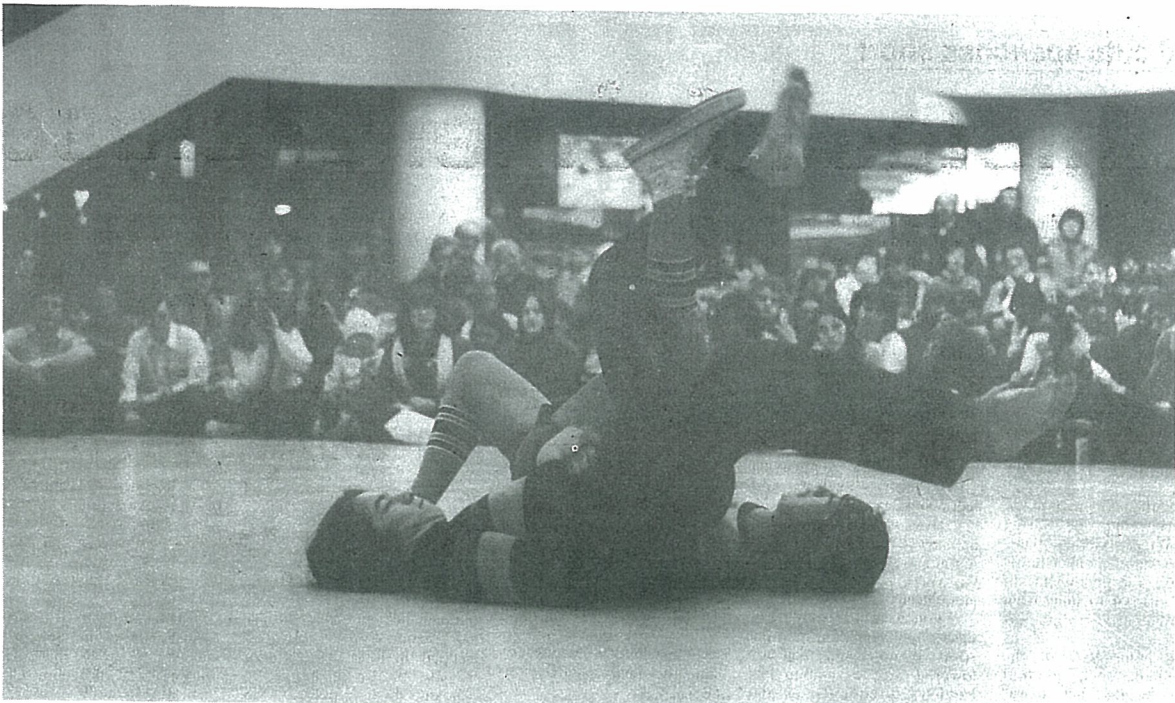
The Yukon easily walked off with the gold medal in the senior womens' competitions after losing its first game to the Alaskan team 15-9.

The Yukon women controlled the play completely as they dispatched the Alaskans 15-2 in the 10-minute second game, 15-5 in the third game and 15-9 in the fourth game, which took only 16 minutes.

The Alaskans finished up with the silver medal while the Northwest Territories team, which won no games at all in regular play, took the bronze.



A strong Yukon junior girls team put on a fine performance and showed off their excellent style, but it wasn't good enough to beat the game and determined Alaskan squad which walked off with the gold ulu Saturday.



Leg wrestling at Diamond Jenness

It may look like all legs, but you can be sure a few other muscles are in action in this leg wrestle contest.

NWT has best of the losses

The Northwest Territories senior women's basketball team may have lost the finals by nine baskets, but they were treating that as a victory Saturday afternoon. The NWT senior women had the most respectable showing of any team in the four final events Saturday against the invincible Alaskan teams. Alaska took the golds in every category -- senior men and women and junior men and women.

Final score was 64-46 in the finals played at Diamond Jenness secondary school Saturday. Following the game, the Alaskans were awarded gold medals, the silvers went to the NWT and the Yukon got the bronze. Even though they lost the game, the NWT women were feeling good about the score.

"It was our last game, and we really wanted to do well," said one of the NWT players in the showers after the game. "We finally got psyched up."

The Alaskans never lost a game; the Yukoners came within a point of winning one game, against the NWT. They lost, however, and couldn't manage another win at the Games.

In other final contests, the rubbings looked this way:

In the junior women's game, it was Alaska 108; the Yukon 40. In the Junior men, it was Alaska 135 - Yukon 66. The final basketball game of

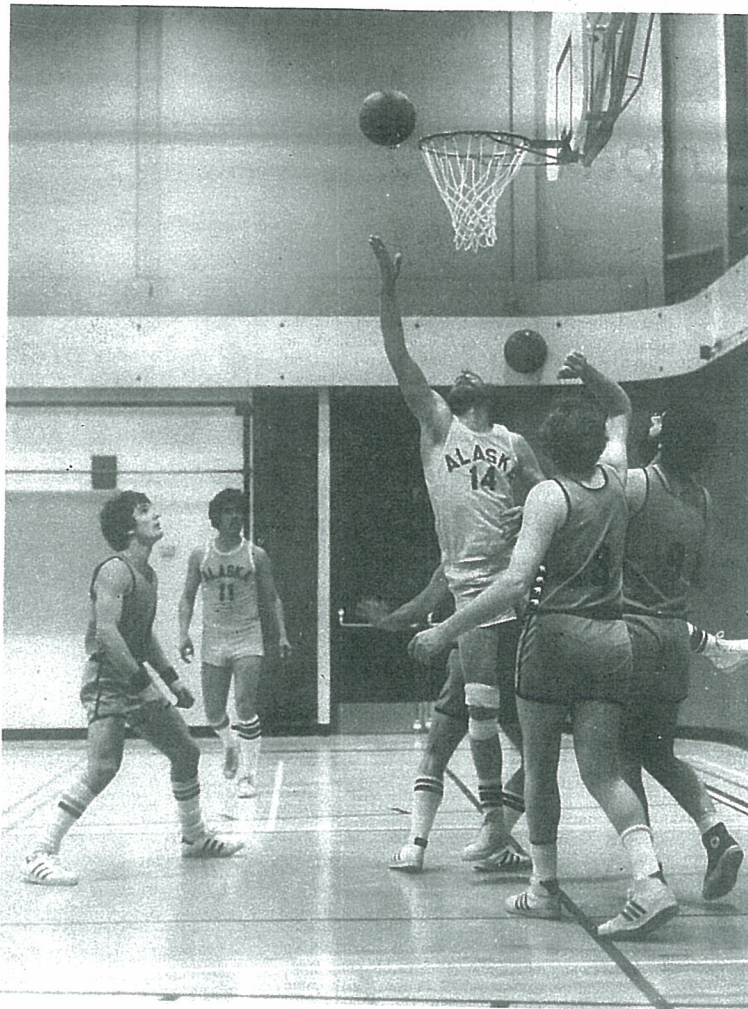
the day pitted the NWT against the Alaskans. The outcome was 139 to 78.

Three of four golds won by NWT'sers

Badminton doubles competition wound up yesterday in Pine Point, and the Northwest Territories won three of the four gold medals. The NWT also won a silver and two bronze awards, while Yukon won one of each medal, and Alaska took two silver and a bronze.

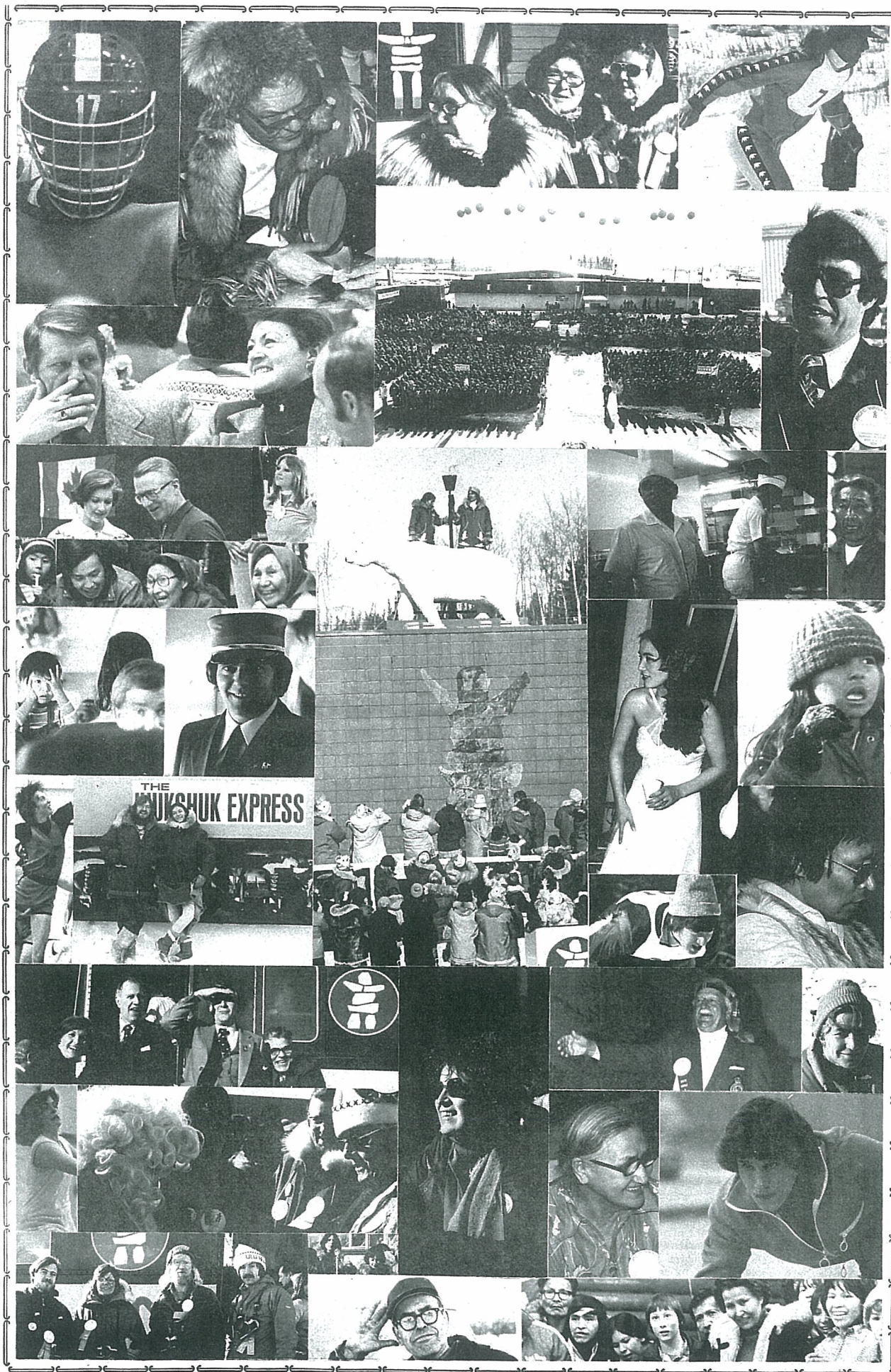
The senior men's pair of John Owen and Lindy Mikkelsen lost only one match on their way to the gold for the NWT. The silver went to NWT's Edward Curtis and Gary Lafoy, who were the only team to beat the champions. They lost two matches in the double round robin competition, one to Owen and Mikkelsen and one to bronze winners Mike Hawkins and Larry Henry from Alaska.

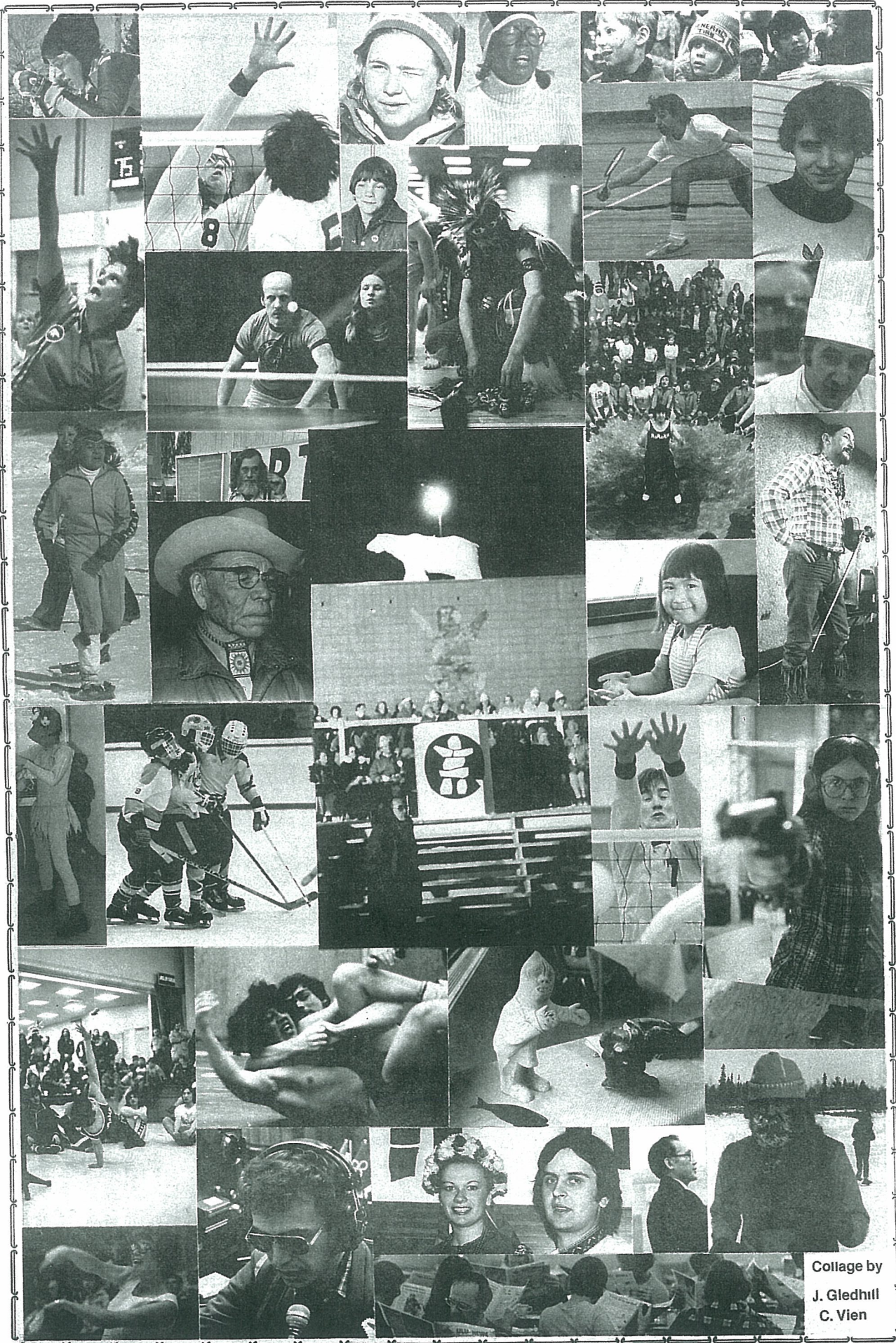
Yvonne Lynn and Gwendolyn Foreman played ten two-out-of-three matches without losing a game, winning the gold cleanly over their



This Alaskan basketball player seems to be commanding the attention of the N.W.T. team. All four Alaskan teams took command on the court, winning the gold medals in every category.

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Badminton

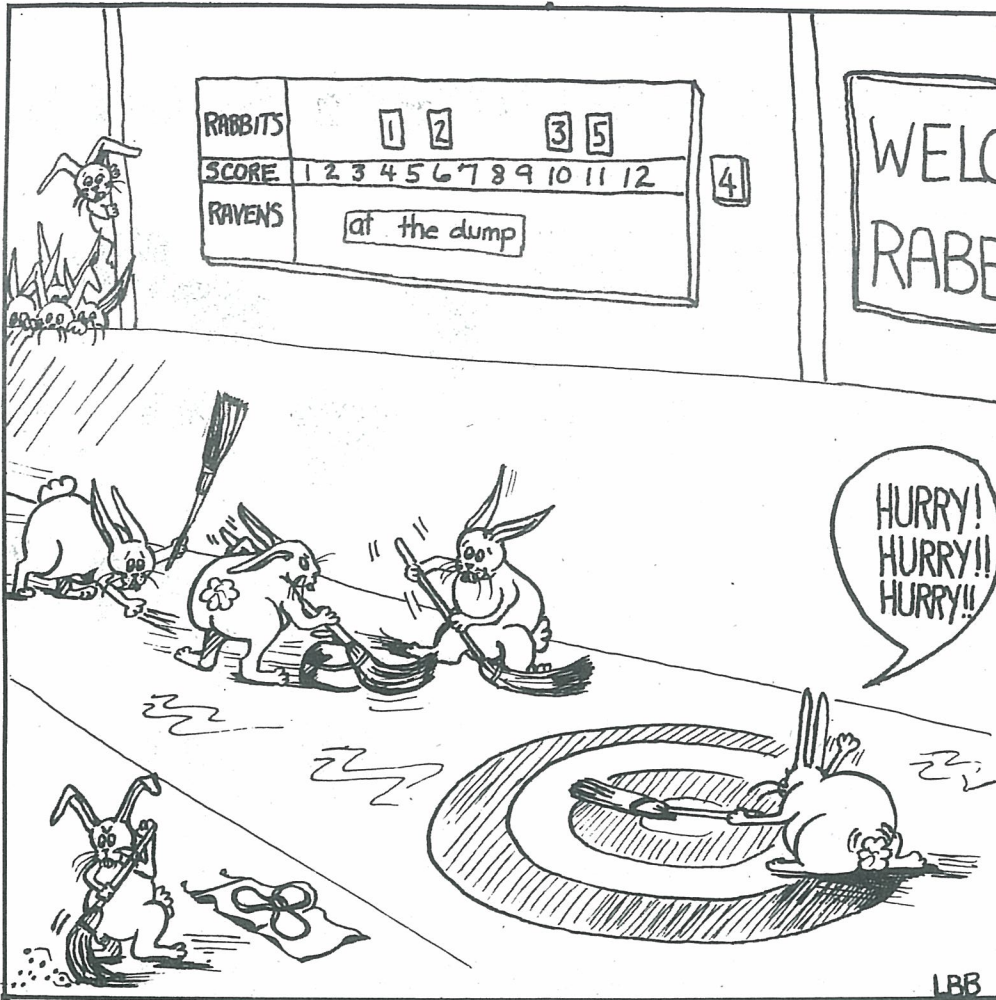
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closest competitors, Anne Luick and Judy Weinberg from Alaska, who lost to the NWT winners both times they played. The bronze went to NWT's Eden Crout and Lorna Surgenor, who's only four losses were to the gold and silver winners.

Yukon's junior women's doubles winners did just as well in their division, going ten matches without a defeat. The positions were clear-cut just as they were in the senior women's, Marlene Scheeler and Cindy Slonski being the only pair to beat Alaskan silver winners Lisa Delaney and Nancy Mease. NWT's Shauna Dixon and Karen Fyten took the bronze, their only defeats coming at the hands of the gold and silver winners.

Competition was a little tougher in the junior men's doubles, but Ian McPhail and David Lorenzen from the NWT finished the ten match series with nine wins and one loss, that one at the hands of silver winners Randy Carlson and Kurt Maichen from the Yukon, who played outstanding badminton yesterday to move ahead of teammates Staniscia and Harris, when it looked like they would only earn the bronze.

Staniscia and Harris finished one game behind Carlson and Maichen with a six wins, four losses record to take the bronze.



Arctic Winter Games Corporation president John Pollack presents the Games flag to alderman Maggie Heath of Whitehorse, site of the 1980 Games.

1978 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES Medals Summary

Sport	Alaska		Yukon		N.W.T.				
	G	S	B	G	S	B			
Arctic Sports	4	1	4	0	0	2	5	2	
Badminton	0	6	7	6	2	3	10	8	6
Basketball	40	0	0	0	20	20	0	20	20
Cross-Country	20	7	8	0	4	0	0	9	3
Skiing									
Curling	8	0	8	8	16	4	12	4	4
Figure Skating	10	2	2	2	3	0	1	8	8
Hockey	17	0	17	0	17	17	17	17	0
Judo	1	5	1	2	1	4	4	1	1
Shooting	8	6	0	0	6	5	4	0	7
Snowshoe	11	8	4	2	5	8	5	5	6
Snowshoeing	7	1	2	0	4	3	1	6	0
Biathlon									
Table Tennis	7	12	14	9	4	0	0	0	2
Volleyball	18	9	9	9	27	0	9	0	27
Wrestling	7	1	0	2	4	2	1	5	4
Totals	158	58	76	40	113	66	66	88	90
		292			219			244	



Hard-hitting attack scores upset

The Northwest Territories junior mens' volleyball team kept up a hard-hitting attack on its Yukon opponents to stage the second major upset of the final games Saturday and walk off with the gold ulu.

It was quite an advance for a team that hadn't started the Games as a unit, although its members are all from Hay River. The NWT was in third place at the end of regular play but upset the Alaskans in Friday's semi-finals to win their way to meet the Yukon in the final.

The NWT juniors' attack picked up considerably after they had several practice sessions with national volleyball officials and the boys improved their spiking to the point of becoming a real threat.

The NWT team, led by the Hansen brothers, Mike and Gordon, who both played for the team at the 1976 Games in Schefferville, came on strongly in the first of the five-game series to defeat the Yukon 15-10.

The Yukon juniors came back to take the next two games 15-11 and 15-6 before the NWT team finished them off, 15-7 and 15-8, to tumultuous cheers from a home-town crowd.

The Yukon team finished the series with silver ulus, trailed by Alaska with the bronze.

The strong and highly-skilled Alaskan seniors took the gold ulu in their class as

expected, although the Yukon men gave them a good run for their money.

The noise level rose constantly as a huge and hearty-throated gang of Yukon athletes cheered for their team, which played strongly in the first game despite a 15-11 loss to the Alaskans.

The Yukon took the second game 15-13 in a battle that was much more impressive than the closeness of the score indicated. The Alaskans' coordination disintegrated slowly during the game and it looked as if the Yukon might take the third game.

But by the time it started, it was evident the Alaskans were back in the form they have displayed since volleyball started last Monday. They controlled the play entirely, letting the Yukon score only two points during the game.

The fourth and final game was a battle that delighted the spectators, as the two teams repeatedly won and then immediately lost the serve in the middle of the game before the Alaskans won it 15-8.

Fairbanks player Al Gilhuly held up the game for a few moments as he nursed a finger which he had hurt in blocking the Yukon team captain but told the referee to carry on because it didn't hurt that much.

Only a week and a half earlier, doctors had finally removed the cast from a wrist he'd broken. By dinner time,



Gilhuly was sporting a metal splint around the finger and telling his teammates they were going to have to pour his beer for him at Saturday night celebrations.

The NWT wound up with

the bronze ulu in senior mens' volleyball. And national officials felt the team, like the other NWT teams, had lost because of its weakness in setting up shots.

His teammates ribbed him

about the injury during the final few moments of the game and the closing ceremonies. But when he got to the hospital, he learned that he'd broken his little finger.

Another gold for Ito

Goes double the distance in plane

Alaskan Abe Ito will be sporting a chestful of gold and bronze ulus from the Fifth Arctic Winter Games when he returns to his home town of Kotzebue this week.

Ito, who set a world record in the Arctic sports' kneel jump event Friday, picked up another gold ulu Saturday in the most demanding of the six events, the airplane.

Ito kept his body rigid while he was carried by fellow competitors almost half-way around the 25-square-yard before collapsing.

He went 33 feet, almost twice the distance of silver medallist George Ross of Aklavik, who travelled 19 feet before shaking leg muscles dropped him to the floor.

The bronze medal went to Larry Carpenter of Tuktoyaktuk, who went half-way down one side of the square for a total carry of 18 feet.

Ito, who won a bronze medal in Thursday's two-foot high kick, was the only one of the eight competitors who managed to make it around the first corner of the square.

Inuvik's Tommy Smith, who has been limping through the three-day series of events, made it one-third of the way to the first corner before

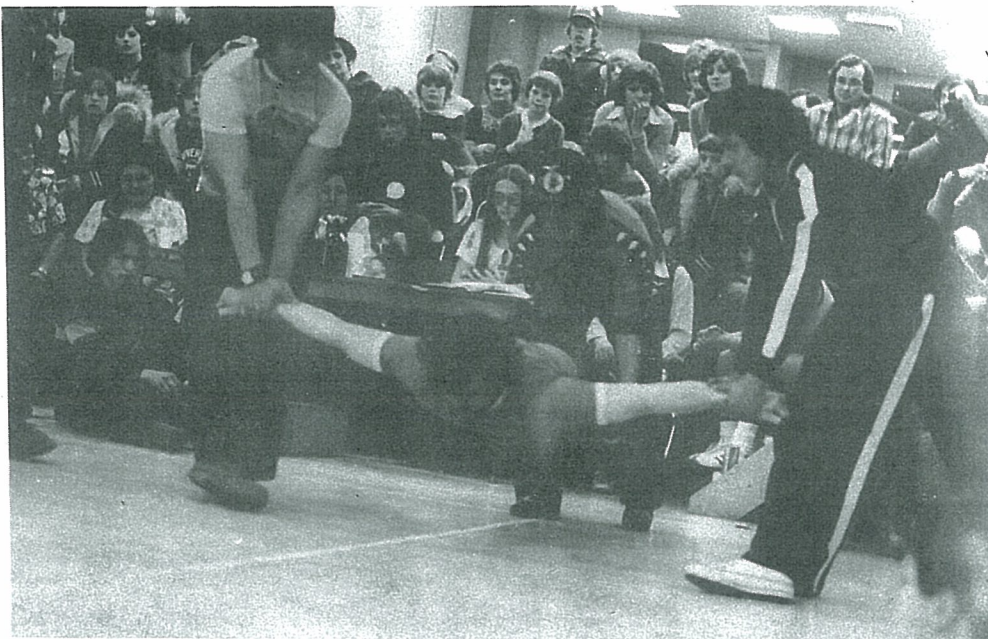
collapsing and running out of the square to double up in

agony with a leg cramp.

His fellow competitors

followed him out and the nurse had plenty of company as she

helped ease the pain of the cramp.



Danny Shield, from Kotzebue, Alaska, braces his body in the airplane event of the Arctic sports competition.

Bantams take the gold

Alaska midgets stun NWT

The standing-room-only crowd at the Pine Point hockey arena came to see the NWT Midgets take the gold as they were favoured to do, but the hard-skating, well disciplined Alaska squad showed the local team how to play hockey.

Except for a brief time at the beginning of the second period, the Alaskans, led by the stalwart goaltending of Brian Milles and the standout play of forward Pat O'Donnell, completely dominated the action, winning the game 6-1.

Before the first period was over Alaska had a three nothing lead. The rash of penalties the NWT midget team has been taking throughout the series finally caught up with them, the last goal of the period coming on a power-play with only 50 seconds left.

Early in the second it looked like the fans were going to see some of the hockey that the NWT squad is capable of playing. An Alaskan defenseman gave up the puck in his own zone, and Calvin

Lizotte pounced on the puck and whipped it past a surprised Alaska goalie.

For the next five minutes of play, the local boys kept the pressure up in the Alaska end, but then Tom Mackin, left standing in front of NWT netminder Dave Salewski, slammed home the rebound of a shot during a scramble in the NWT zone to make the score 4-1 Alaska.

From that point on the Territories' looked like a beaten squad. Wherever there was a puck, there was an Alaskan player, and whenever the NWT forwards approached the Alaska zone, their defensemen were right there to put an end to the rush.

In the third period Jack Dunsbie took a beautiful pass from linemate Mike Miscovich and made the score 5-1. Lizotte had given the puck up in the NWT zone with only one defenseman back.

It was a frustrating game for the local team, and they started getting chippy in the

third, taking penalties which did nothing to help their chances. The Alaskans were not just sitting back either. O'Donnell and Jim Wark dealt the hardest checks in the game in the third period, both good for elbowing penalties.

Wark, a strong, husky defenseman for the Alaska squad played an excellent game throughout, stopping every NWT threat with simple, basic hockey skills and perfect positional play.

The final Alaska goal came with two NWT players in the slammer. Sam Freese took a precision pass from O'Donnell to put home the icing on a well-deserved cake for the gold medal winners.

NWT won the silver medal, and Yukon, who were eliminated in the round robin series, took the bronze.

If the Pine Point fans were disappointed by the outcome of the midget game, they had reason to be happy with the bantam contest played earlier in the day. The local team took

the play to a game, but less disciplined Yukon team, coming out ahead of an 8-5 score.

Robbie Elrick lead the scoring for the NWT squad with a goal and three assists, scoring the opening goal midway through the first period.

Four minutes later Mike MacLean took a pass from Keith Sukut, skated around the defense and caught the far corner of the Yukon net with a quick wrist-shot. Bob Melnyk put in the rebound of a shot from the point by Ken Lambert to make the score 3-0 NWT at the end of the first.

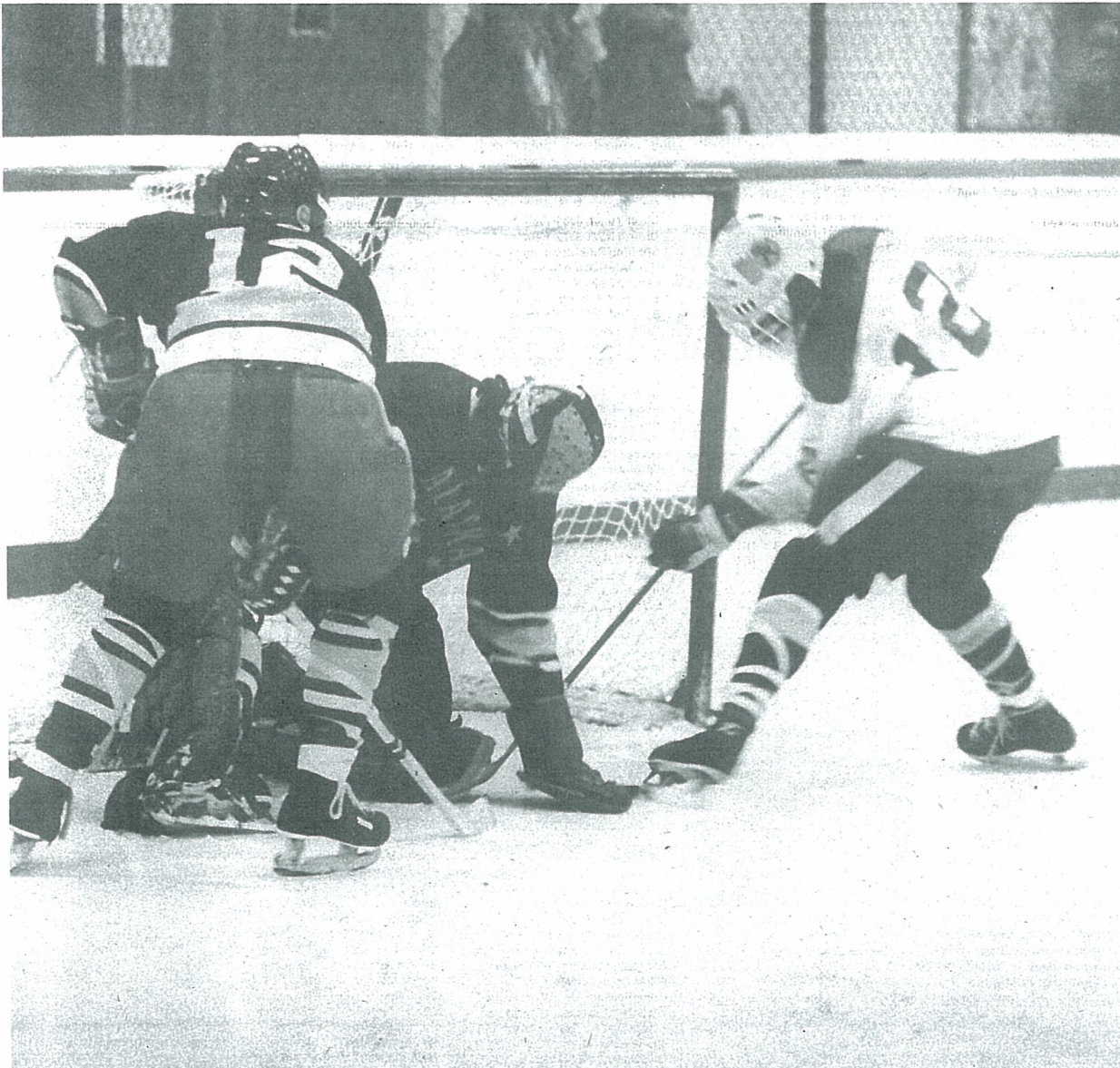
Yukon opened the second with the man advantage from a penalty late in the first period, and Mike Nikon, who played a consistently strong game for the Yukon contingent, scored an unassisted goal with 20 seconds gone. Uplifted by the auspicious start, the Yukon team came on strong, and Doug Cook made it 3-2 at 4:42 with an assist from Don Acorn.

Cook and Acorn have been the two most impressive players for the Yukon bantams all week.

The second period ended at 3-2, but before the third period was four minutes old Yukon had taken a 4-3 lead on goals by Cook and Nikon. NWT then started to roll, and scored four goals in the space of five minutes to take a 7-4 lead. Brent Hinchey, Robbie Redshaw, Sukut and Lambert got the goals, Lambert's coming on a rifle shot from the point.

At 15:53 of the third period Yukon's captain Wayne Mason stole the puck in the NWT zone and skated smoothly around a stunned defenseman, deking out the goalie to make the score 7-5. He made up for it before the game ended, though, taking a stupid penalty, resulting, most from frustration, which cost his team another goal, this one on a breakaway by Kevin Cisaroski.

The win gave NWT the gold medal in the bantam division.



Alaska's goalie Brian Milles and NWT's Calvin Lizotte see the puck (behind Milles' glove) but neither can get at it.

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Arctic Sports

Two Foot High Kick

Gold-NWT-Charles Komiak, 7'3"
Silver-Alaska-Richard Jones, 7'2"
Bronze-Alaska-Abe Ito, 7'0"

Knee Jump

Gold-Alaska-Abe Ito, 4'3 1/2"
Silver-NWT-Charles Komiak, 3'11"
Bronze-Alaska-Reggie Joule, 3'9"

One Hand Reach

Gold-Alaska-Randy Kalkins, 5'3"
Silver-NWT-Larry Carpenter, 4'10"
Bronze-NWT-John Taipana, 4'8"

Rope Gymnastics

Gold-NWT-John Taipana
Silver-NWT-Victor Simgak
Bronze-Alaska-Reggie Joule

One Foot High Kick

Gold-Alaska-Danny Shield, 8'2"
Silver-NWT-John Taipana, 8'2"
Bronze-Alaska-Allen Frankson, 8'2"

Airplane

Gold-Alaska-Abe Ito
Silver-NWT-Larry Carpenter
Bronze-NWT-George Ross

Badminton

Senior Men's Singles

Gold-Yukon-Wayne Scheeler
Silver-Alaska-Don Valesko
Bronze-Alaska-Mike Hawkins

Junior Men's Singles

Gold-NWT-Ian McPhail
Silver-NWT-David Lorenzen
Bronze-Yukon-Kurt Maichen

Senior Women's Singles

Gold-NWT-Gwendolyn Foreman
Silver-Alaska-Anne Luick
Bronze-Alaska-Judy Weinberg

Junior Women's Singles

Gold-Yukon-Marlene Scheeler
Silver-NWT-Shauna Dixon
Bronze-Alaska-Sue McKechnie

Senior Mixed

Gold-NWT-L. Mikkelsen/L. Surgenor
Silver-NWT-J. Owen/Y. Lynn
Bronze-Alaska-L. Henry/R. Henry

Junior Mixed

Gold-Yukon-R. Carlson/C. Slonski
Silver-NWT-G. Stewart/J. Gauthier
Bronze-NWT-P. Chang/K. Fyten

Senior Men's Doubles

Gold-NWT-J. Owen/L. Surgenor
Silver-NWT-E. Curtis/G. LaFoy
Bronze-Alaska-M. Hawkins/L. Henry

Junior Men's Doubles

Gold-NWT-I. MacPhail/D. Lorenzen
Silver-Yukon-R. Carlson/K. Maichen
Bronze-Yukon-E. Staniscia/D. Harris

Senior Women's Doubles

Gold-NWT-G. Foreman/Y. Lynn
Silver-Alaska-A. Luick/J. Weinberg
Bronze-NWT-E. Crou/L. Surgenor

Junior Women's Doubles

Gold-Yukon-M. Scheelar/C. Slonski
Silver-Alaska-L. Delaney/N. Mease
Bronze-NWT-S. Dixon/K. Fyten

Basketball

Senior Men's

Gold-Alaska-5 wins, 0 losses
Silver-NWT-2 wins, 3 losses
Bronze-Yukon-0 wins, 4 losses

Junior Men's

Gold-Alaska-5 wins, 0 losses
Silver-NWT-2 wins, 3 losses
Bronze-NWT-0 wins, 4 losses

Senior Women

Gold-Alaska-5 wins, 0 losses
Silver-NWT-2 wins, 3 losses
Bronze-Yukon-0 wins, 4 losses

Junior Women

Gold-Alaska-5 wins, 0 losses
Silver-Yukon-2 wins, 3 losses
Bronze-NWT-0 wins, 4 losses

Cross-Country Skiing

Open Men - 15 km.

Gold-Alaska-Roy Pedersen, 57:23
Silver-Alaska-Mitchell Loveless, 57:26
Bronze-Alaska-Mike Norum, 57:31

Junior Men - 7.5 km

Gold-Alaska-Everett Rubel, 26:53
Silver-Alaska-Mark Larson, 28:15
Bronze-Alaska-Brian Looney, 28:35

Senior Women - 10 km.

Gold-Alaska-Britta Kjellstrand, 43:19
Silver-Yukon-Elsie Sumanik, 47:26
Bronze-Alaska-Kathy Platt, 50:23

Junior Women - 7.5 km.

Gold-Alaska-Tricia Spurr, 32:40
Silver-Alaska-Rosemary Forbes, 33:24
Bronze-Alaska-Lana Lauwers, 34:32

Open Men - 10 km.

Gold-Alaska-Mike Norum, 36:33
Silver-Alaska-Mitchell Loveless, 36:46
Bronze-Alaska-Roy Pedersen, 36:53

Junior Men - 5 km.

Gold-Alaska-Everett Rubel, 17:11
Silver-Alaska-Brian Looney, 17:23
Bronze-Alaska-Don Siebels, 17:41

Senior Women - 5 km.

Gold-Alaska-Britta Kjellstrand, 18:46
Silver-Alaska-Leslie Walker, 21:30
Bronze-Alaska-Elsie Sumanik, 21:41

Junior Women - 5 km.

Gold-Alaska-Tricia Spurr, 20:45
Silver-Alaska-R. Forbes, 21:06
Bronze-Alaska-Lana Lauwers, 21:12

Open Men - 3x10 km. Relay

Gold-Alaska-Paul Petersen, Mitchell Loveless, Mike Norum, 112:32
Silver-NWT-Stephen Reaburn, Tony Stephen, Frank Tetso, 118:32

Junior Men - 3x5 km. Relay

Gold-Alaska-Brian Looney, Mark Larson, Everett Rubel, 54:31
Silver-Yukon-Marcus Watterreus, Kirk Potter, Scott Fraser, 59:26

Bronze-NWT-David Mockford, Jon Bendiksen, Ricky Niditchie, 64:04

Open Female - 3x5 km. Relay

Gold-Alaska-Martha Reynolds, Leslie Walker, Kathy Platt, 66:06
Silver-NWT-Lauri Nowakowski, Jonny Graves, Rosilyn Smith, 83:40

Junior Women 3x5 km. Relay

Gold-Alaska-Nancy Uhl, Lana Lauwers, Tricia Spurr, 68:41
Silver-NWT-Janette Bendiksen, Ruby Ruben, Anna May McLeod, 76:36

Curling

Open Men

Gold-Alaska-Gryder
Silver-NWT-Strang
Bronze-Yukon-Fink

Open Women

Gold-Alaska-Kirkvold
Silver-Yukon-Paischynk
Bronze-NWT-Hamilton

Open Mixed

Gold-NWT-Feodoroff
Silver-Yukon-Hamilton
Bronze-Alaska-Nussbaumer

Junior Men

Gold-NWT-Beduz
Silver-Yukon-Gould
Bronze-Alaska-Jeglum

Junior Women

Gold-NWT-Bennett
Silver-Yukon-Butler
Junior Mixed

Gold-Yukon-Hamilton

Silver-NWT-Moss

Figure Skating

Pre-Juvenile Ladies

Gold-Alaska-Theresa Link
Silver-Alaska-Birgitta Kytte
Bronze-Alaska-Kirsten Lind

Pre-Juvenile Men

Gold-Alaska-Siegfred Lind
Silver-NWT-Laurie Mroczek
Bronze-Alaska-Stacy Belzer

Open Dance-Similar Ladies

Gold-Alaska-M. McShear/K. Walatka
Silver-NWT-E. Roberts/B. Vance
Bronze-NWT-T. Osbourne/R. Sproule

Open Mixed Pairs

Gold-Alaska-L. Flugstad/D. Langman
Silver-NWT-C. Kujala/L. Mroczek
Bronze-NWT-B. Thompson/J. Doherty

Juvenile Ladies

Gold-Alaska-Falisa Moore
Silver-NWT-Penny Kulhavy
Bronze-NWT-Tara Osbourne

Preliminary Dance-Mixed

Gold-Alaska-T. Link/S. Belzear
Silver-NWT-J. McMartin/J. Plaquin
Bronze-NWT-C. Kujala/L. Mroczek

Pre-Novice Ladies

Gold-Alaska-Tina Phillips
Silver-Alaska-Kristen Walaika
Bronze-NWT-Elizabeth Roberts

Open Ladies Singles

Gold-NWT-Robin Sproule
Silver-Yukon-Debbie Richardson
Pre-Juvenile Dance-Similar Ladies

Gold-Yukon-M. Phillips/L. Stitts
Silver-Yukon-K. Bryam/S. McFadyen
Exhibition Skates

Juvenile Men-David Langman-Alaska
Pre-Juvenile Dance Mixed-David Langman, Lisa Flugstad, Alaska

Hockey

Bantam

Gold-NWT-5 win, 0 losses
Silver-Alaska-1 win, 4 losses
Bronze-Alaska-1 win, 3 losses

Midgets

Gold-Alaska-3 win, 2 losses
Silver-NWT-3 win, 2 losses
Bronze-Yukon-1 win, 3 losses

Judo

Under 60 Kilo

Gold-Alaska-David Thomas
Silver-Yukon-Michael Bellon
60-65 Kilo

Gold-NWT-Chuck Ross

Bronze-Yukon-David Thomas
65-71 Kilo
Gold-NWT-David Witty
Silver-Alaska-Joseph Castillo

Bronze-Yukon-Curt Campbell

71-78 Kilo

Gold-Yukon-Chris Weber
Silver-Alaska-Joe Castillo
Bronze-NWT-David Witty

78-86 Kilo

Gold-Yukon-Chuck MacKenzie
Silver-NWT-Bruce Nikiforow
Bronze-Alaska-Marty Lentz

86-95 Kilo

Gold-NWT-Bruce Nikiforow
Silver-Alaska-Jim Jones
Bronze-Yukon-Conrad Carlson

Over 95 Kilo

Gold-NWT-Ron Cousins
Silver-Alaska-Jim Jones
Bronze-Yukon-Bob Smith

Shooting

Sporting Rifle-Junior-Individual

Gold-Alaska-Kathy Dawson
Silver-Alaska-Dianne Smith
Bronze-Yukon-John Squirechuk

Sporting Rifle-Junior-Team

Gold-Alaska-3496-166X
Silver-Yukon-3384-102X
Bronze-NWT-3372-109X

Sporting Rifle-Open Individual

Gold-Alaska-Joe Nava
Silver-Alaska-Ken Bunch
Bronze-Yukon-Alan Albers

Sporting Rifle-Open Team

Gold-Alaska-3504-201X
Silver-Yukon-3416-150X
Bronze-NWT-3403-146X

Hand Gun - Open Individual

Gold-NWT-Bruce Bannister
Silver-Alaska-Mike Sison
Bronze-NWT-Brian Ross

Hand Gun - Open Team

Gold-NWT-4708-81X
Silver-Alaska-4573-68X
Bronze-Yukon-4094-41X

Snowshoeing

100 m - Open Male

Gold-Alaska-Paul Klatt, 17:49
Silver-Alaska-Steven Huff, 18:64
Bronze-Yukon-Chester Kelly, 18:85

100 M - Open Female

Gold-NWT-Janet Naskathey, 21:82
Silver-Yukon-Lene Nielsen, 22:01
Bronze-Alaska-Patricia McMahon, 22:20

100 M - Junior Open

Gold-NWT-Hermin Catholique, 18:61
Silver-NWT-Mod Cassoway, 20:14
Bronze-NWT-Charlie Catholique, 20:50

200 M - Open Male

Gold-Alaska-Paul Klatt, 34:93
Silver-Yukon-Chester Kelly, 39:09
Bronze-Yukon-Michael Crucefix, 39:60

200 M - Open Female

Gold-Alaska-Peggy Favor-47:56
Silver-NWT-Janet Naskathey-49:90
Bronze-Yukon-Lene Nielsen-65:60

200 M - Junior Open

Gold-NWT-H. Catholique-39:03
Silver-Alaska-Page Jones-41:06
Bronze-NWT-Mod Cassoway-42:00

400 M - Open Male

Gold-Alaska-Paul Klatt-1:32:50
Silver-Yukon-B. Dobrowsky-1:40:44
Bronze-Yukon-Chester Kelly-1:43:10

400 M Open Female

Gold-Alaska-P. McMahon-2:11:80
Silver-NWT-J. Naskathey-2:12:80
Bronze-Yukon-Lene Nielson-2:21:50

400 M Junior Open

Gold-Alaska-William Fejes-1:33:90
Silver-NWT-H. Catholique-1:40:01
Bronze-Alaska-Eric Hetka-1:44:10

800 M Open Male

Gold-Yukon-Chester Kelly-3:27:73
Silver-Alaska-Roy Reisinger-3:29:99
Bronze-Yukon-B. Dobrowsky-3:40:40

800 M Open Female

Gold-Alaska-M. Denkwaller-4:41:65
Silver-Alaska-P. McMahon-4:43:51
Bronze-NWT-J. Naskathey-5:21:00

800 M. Junior Open

Gold-NWT-H. Catholique-3:32:18
Silver-Alaska-E. Kietzk-3:44:69
Bronze-NWT-Mod Cassoway-3:54:90

1500 M. Open Male

Gold-Alaska-R. Reisinger-7:26:75
Silver-Yukon-C. Kelly-7:36:52
Bronze-Yukon-C. Baumgartner-7:49:50

1500 M. Open Female

Gold-Alaska-P. Favor-9:15:41
Silver-Alaska-M. Denkwaller-9:46:53
Bronze-NWT-J. Naskathey-11:56:59

1500 Junior Open

Gold-NWT-H. Catholique-7:33:28
Silver-Alaska-P. Jones-7:44:29
Bronze-Alaska-W. Fejes-7:50:60

3 km. Junior Open (distance incorrect)

Gold-Alaska-P. Jones (7:53:74
Silver-NWT-H. Catholique-8:02:34
Bronze-Alaska-W. Fejes-8:02:34

3 km Open Male (distance incorrect)

Gold-Alaska-P. Klatt-7:52:81
Silver-Yukon-C. Kelly-8:20:80
Bronze-Yukon-C. Baumgartner-8:25:10

5 Km Open

Gold-Yukon-C. Kelly-22:58:55
Silver-Alaska-P. Klatt-22:59:79
Bronze-NWT-H. Catholique-23:39:33

Snowshoe Biathlon

5 Km Sprint - Junior

Gold-NWT-Kevin Vail-46:27:27
Silver-Yukon-Chris Jensen-46:52:97
Bronze-Alaska-Beth Nava-48:47:70

5 km Sprint - Senior

Gold-Alaska-H. McMahon-35:20:91
Silver-Alaska-T. Scarborough-40:43:00
Bronze-Alaska-C. McMahon-41:40:36

3x5 Relay - Junior

Gold-Alaska-John Przewczewski, Beth Nava, Joseph Przewczewski 1:58:34
Silver-NWT-Dennis Blake, William Koe, Kevin Vail 2:2:22

Bronze-Yukon-Brenda Elliot, Chris Jensen, Ron Vieth, 2:4:06

3 x 5 Km. Relay Senior

Gold-Alaska-Charles McMahon, Harley McMahon, Tom Scarborough, 1:33:24
Silver-Yukon-Bob Kurtz, Ben Labelle, Suzanne Labell 1:48:06

Bronze-NWT-Norman Firth, John Itsi, Jim Thunder 2:10:32

Table Tennis

Senior Men's Singles

Gold-Alaska-Kenzi Kusano
Silver-Alaska-Bill Ritchey
Bronze-Alaska-Dennis Boeger

Junior Men's Singles

Gold-Yukon-Glen Lewis
Silver-Alaska-Linh Dang
Bronze-Alaska-Daryl Halsey

Senior Women's Singles

Gold-Yukon-Terry Cinnamon
Silver-Alaska-Siu Tian Tang
Bronze-Alaska-Linda Groves

Junior Women's Singles

Gold-Yukon-Loreen Murphy
Silver-Alaska-Debbie Ward
Bronze-Alaska-Lisa Steiner

Senior Mixed Doubles

Gold-Alaska-K. Kusano/S. Tang
Silver-Yukon-D. Stockdale/T. Cinnamon
Bronze-Alaska-B. Ritchey/C. Horne

Junior Mixed Doubles

Gold-Yukon-D. Lescharts/L. Murphy
Silver-Alaska-L. Dang/L. Steiner
Bronze-Alaska-B. Near/C. Cline

Senior Men's Doubles

Gold-Alaska-D. Boeger/B. Ritchey
Silver-Yukon-D. Stockdale/K. Murphy
Bronze-Alaska-K. Kusano/B. Bennett

Senior Women's Doubles

Gold-Yukon-E. Cowell/T. Cinnamon
Silver-Alaska-C. Horne/S. Tang
Bronze-Alaska-A. Ward/L. Graves

Junior Men's Doubles

Gold-Yukon-G. Lewis/D. Lescharts
Silver-Alaska-D. Halsey/R. Halsey
Bronze-Alaska-B. Near/L. Dang

Senior Women's Doubles

Gold-Alaska-D. Ward/L. Steiner
Silver-Alaska-C. Cline/N. Moore
Bronze-NWT-K. Weikido/R. Kapaluktuk

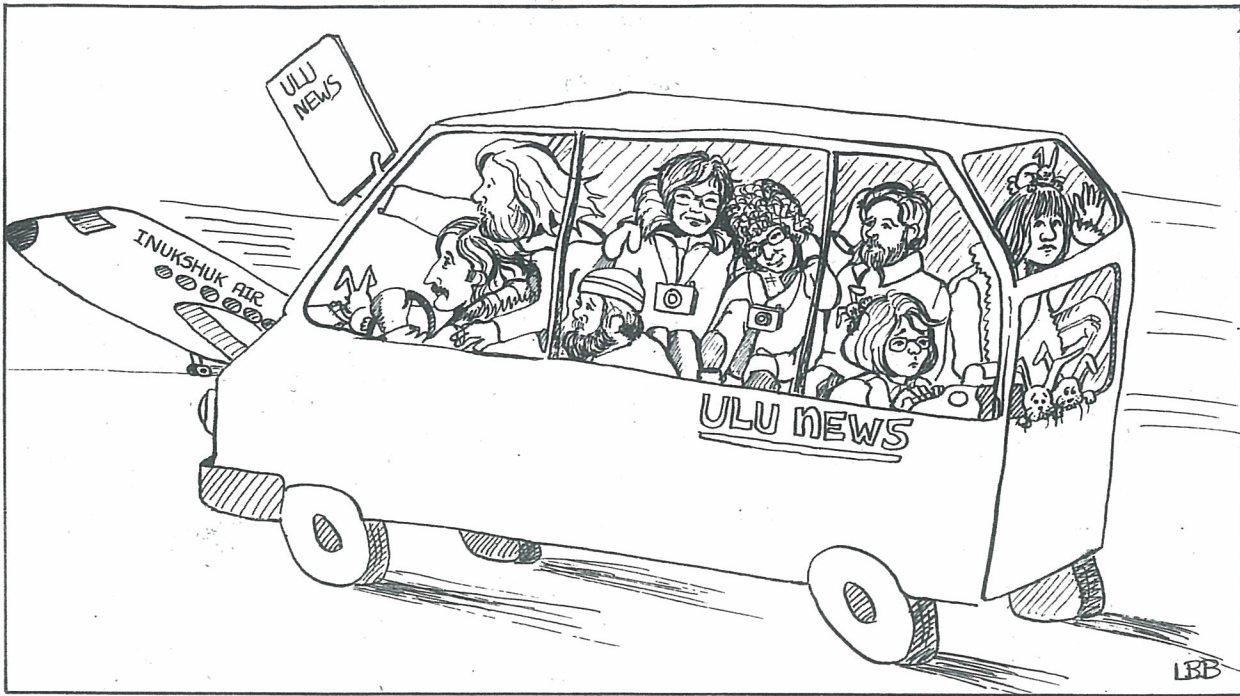
Volleyball

Junior Women's

Gold-Alaska-6 won, 2 lost
Silver-Yukon-6 won, 1 lost
Bronze-NWT-0 won, 7 lost

Junior Men's

Gold-NWT-4 won,



So long it's been good to know you

It's been a good week -- lots of hard work and lots of fun --for the athletes and visitors and for us at Ulu News.

We're not quite sure how we managed it. But we did get all seven papers on the plane to the printer in Yellowknife every night. It was a struggle at times. There was as much activity in our office during the couple of hours before deadline each night as there was at most of the sports venues.

We hope you enjoyed the results of our work as much as we did putting the paper together.

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The Camsell-St. Paul's choir, led by Warren Brownlee, leads the crowd in Auld Lang Syne as the 5th Arctic Winter Games close.