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YUKON - BY HALF A POINT



BEAMING WITH PRIDE, Yukon figure skater Sharman Simpson displays Arctic Winter Games flag her team won for capturing grand aggregate championship on final night of the second annual Games. Miss Simpson, winner of two gold and one silver ulu, was presented with the flag by James Smith, commissioner of the Yukon Territory.

The Yukon Territory won the grand aggregate championship of the second Arctic Winter Games last night--by one half point over Alaska.

And they did it by losing a hockey game.

Going into Saturday's final three events--bantam, mid-get and intermediate hockey--Alaska had a one point lead over the Yukon, 35 points to 34. The Yukon and Alaska met in two of those hockey games while the Yukon faced Northwest Territories in the other.

After Yukon bantams defeated Alaska 11-3, the Yukon midgets were blasted 17-4 by NWT. Providing Yukon could then go on and defeat Alaska in the intermediate final, it meant the title for the host Territory.

By beating the Yukon midgets, NWT forced a tie in medal points with Alaska--two and one-half points each--enabling Yukon to grab the full four points available and take the Arctic Games flag. Yukon was third overall in the first Arctic Winter Games two years ago in Yellowknife.

The Yukon intermediate team made no mistake about their job. They went out, and behind the five goal performance of Craig Lonney and the superb goaltending of Tom Young, turned back Alaska, 11-7.

It was an emotional moment when the game ended as more than 1,000 spectators--who had sandwiched their way into the 950-seat arena fell off the edge of their enthusiasm.

Yukon was never behind in the hockey game, leading 4-2 after one period and 6-3 after two. Young made 45 stops in the game.

And then it was time for the closing ceremonies, which took place half an hour later. The arena has never seen such color.

The Northwest Territories defending team champion led the parade of athletes into the arena. NWT came in singing. Then came Arctic Quebec, competing in its first Games. Then came Alaska. Then Yukon. Then the 12-member observer-athletic team from Greenland. They were all led into the arena by the Land of Midnight Sun Pipe Band, with two red-coated Mounties up front.

Highlights of the ceremony were many.

* Anchorage, Alaska, was awarded the 1974 Arctic Winter Games. Bill Powell, Anchorage delegate, said his city would do everything to make "our" Games as successful as they were here in Whitehorse.

* Monty Alford, on behalf of his Arctic Winter Games expedition, presented the expedition flag (the one planted on Mount Ulu) to Commissioner James Smith of the Yukon.

* Commissioner Smith presented the Arctic Winter Games flag--symbolic of the grand aggregate championship to the Yukon's Sharman Simpson, winner of two gold and one silver ulu in figure skating.

* In officially closing the Games, Commissioner Smith said "it has been a great week for the youth of the North. Anchorage will have a tough act to follow."

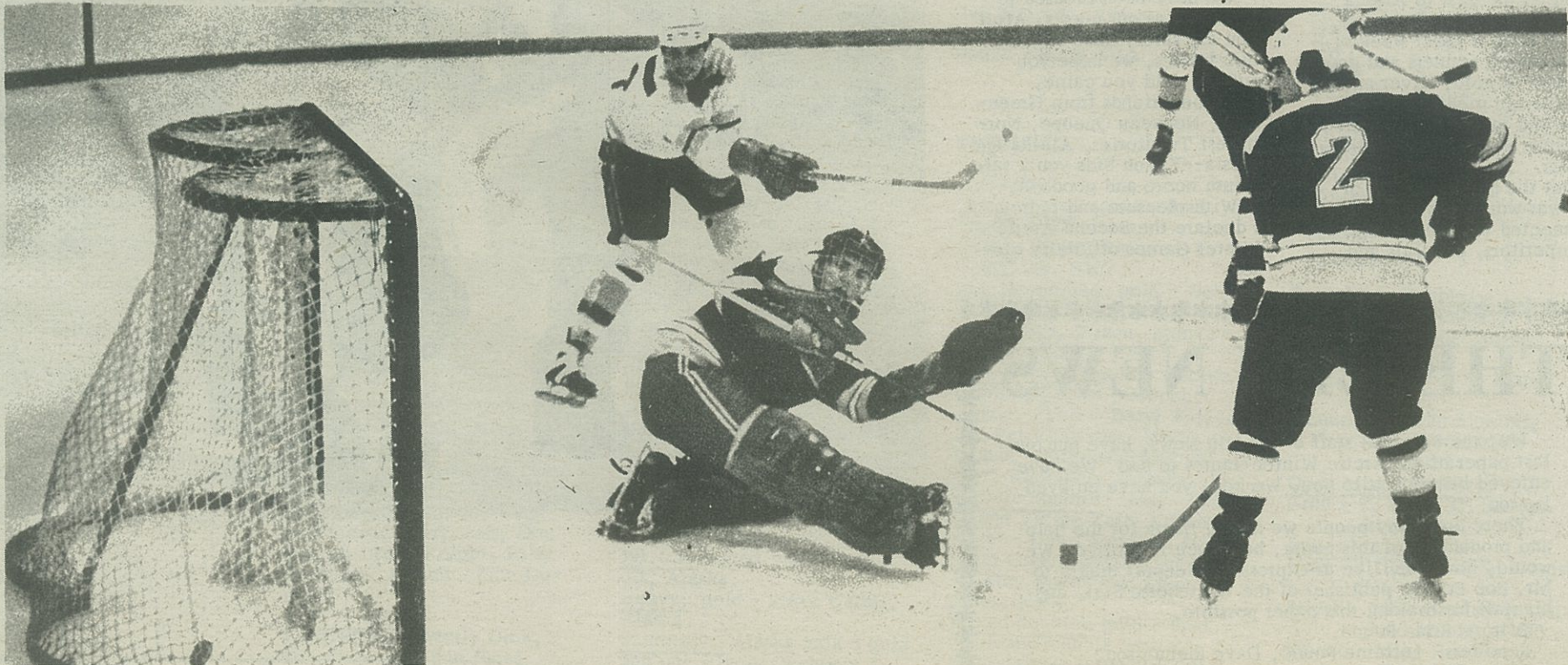
Despite being edged out of the grand aggregate title, Alaska still finished well ahead in medal standings. They collected 49 gold, 43 silver and 27 bronze. Yukon garnered 25 gold, 31 silver and 24 bronze. The Northwest Territories got 25 gold, 20 silver and 34 bronze. Arctic Quebec got one gold and two silver, all coming in wrestling.

And so it has ended, the second Arctic Winter Games.

It was, as stated, an outstanding success.

Whitehorse, take a bow.

(See complete results, page 7)



DESPITE ACROBATICS of Yukon goalie Tom Young, Alaska scores on this shot during last night's intermediate hockey final at Arctic Winter Games. Young was brilliant on many other shots as his team defeated Alaska 11-7 to wrap up grand aggregate title by one-half point.

CURLING ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ CRAFTS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



HIS EXCELLENCY, the Governor-General, and her Excellency, Mrs. Michener, were greeted at airport by Yukon Territory Commissioner James Smith, his wife and a score of people. The Governor General officially opened the Games Monday night aboard the S.S. Klondike.



BABY, IT WAS COLD outside during the opening ceremonies. How cold? Well, this standard-bearing soldier gives you some idea. Actually, it was 27-below zero. Despite cold, it was still a very colorful ceremony.

COMMISSIONER CLOSES ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

(Here is the text of Yukon Commissioner James Smith's remarks at the closing ceremonies of the second Arctic Winter Games last night at Jim Light Memorial Arena).

"Mr. Chairman, competitors, and spectators:

It has been a great week for Whitehorse and all the Arctic North--from Greenland on the east to Alaska on the west. But above all, it has been a great week of outstanding winners and good losers--of gold, silver and bronze ulu medals for winners and the consolation of a game well played for the losers.

But the greatest prize of all was won by everybody connected with the Games--competitors, officials and

spectators--who so successfully captured and nurtured the spirit in which the Arctic Winter Games was conceived.

From the time last Sunday when the first contingent arrived until the final whistle in tonight's hockey game, it has been a week for and by the north and northerners at its very best.

We have been pleased to have you as our guests. After you are safely back in your own homes, we hope you will be glad you came.

To our friends from Greenland, Nouveau Quebec, Northwest Territories, Alaska and Russia--Yukon bids you a safe return home and goodbye.

With pleasure and regret, I declare the Second Arctic Winter Games officially closed."

THE ULU NEWS

We, the editorial staff of the Ulu News, have put our last paper of the Arctic Winter Games to bed. We have enjoyed bringing it to you. We hope you have enjoyed it, too.

There are many people we should thank for the help and production of this paper, but space is limited. We would, however, like to express our deepest thanks to Mr. Bob Erlam, publisher of the Whitehorse Star, and his staff for making this paper possible.

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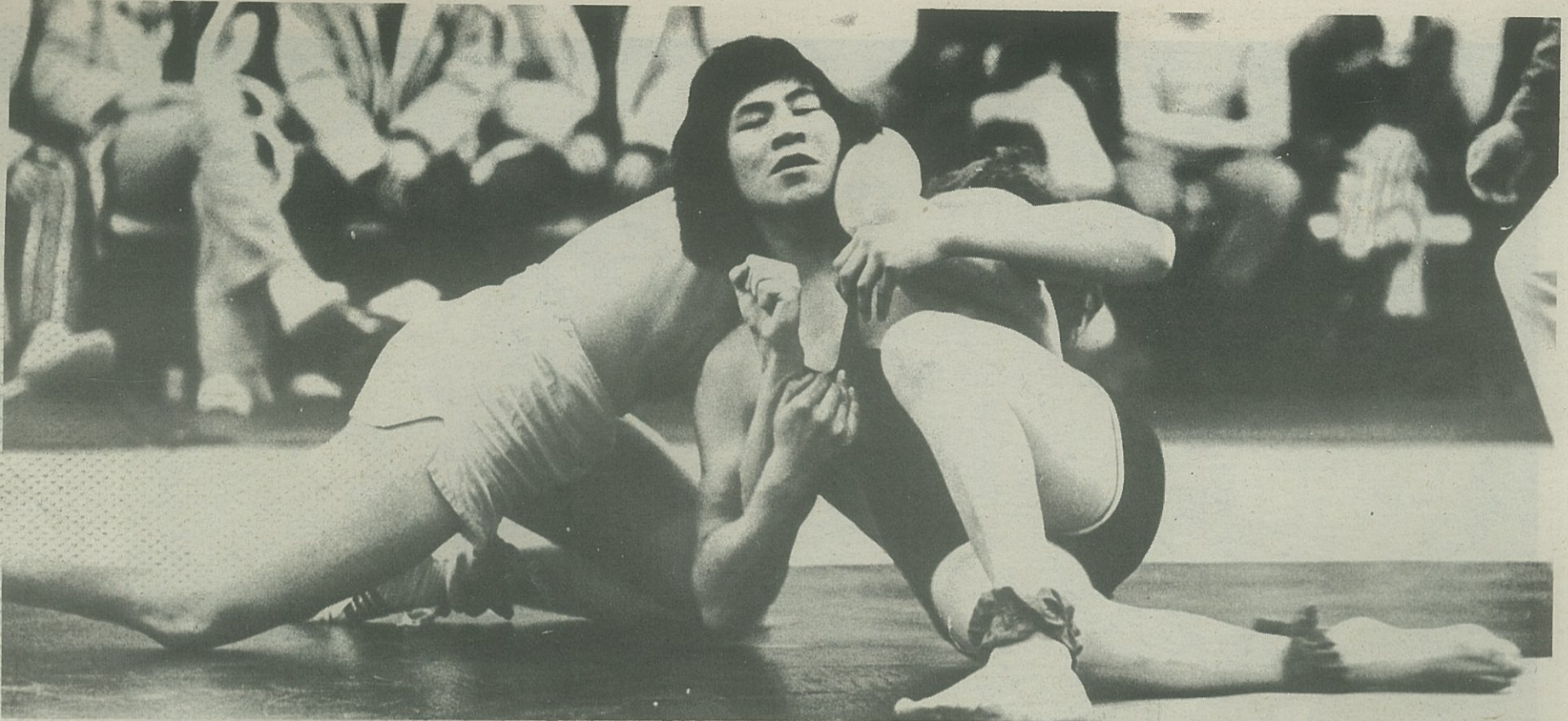
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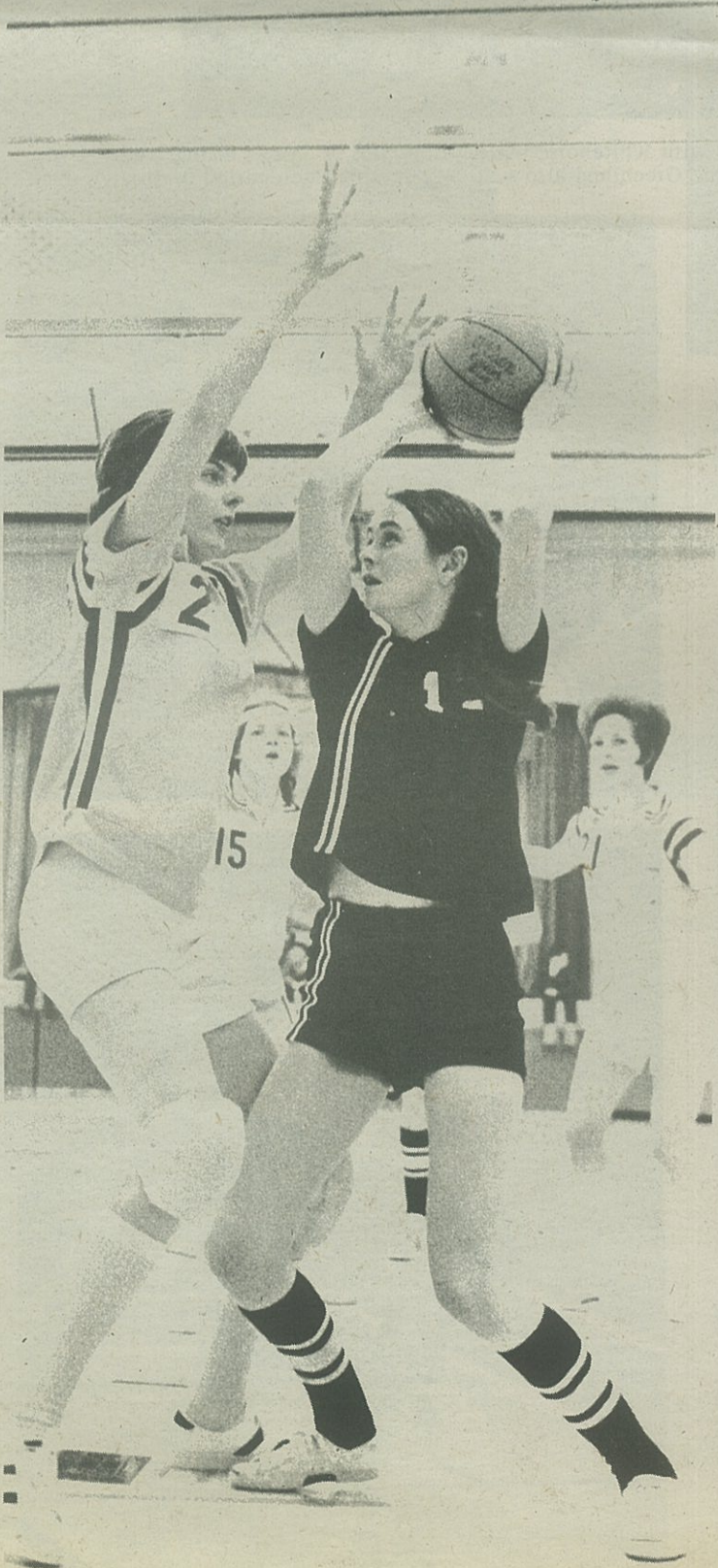


DEEP IN THOUGHT is Arctic Quebec's C. Tookalook as he watches shot during curling match. Arctic Quebec was competing in the Games for the first time. They won one gold and two silver medals, all in wrestling.

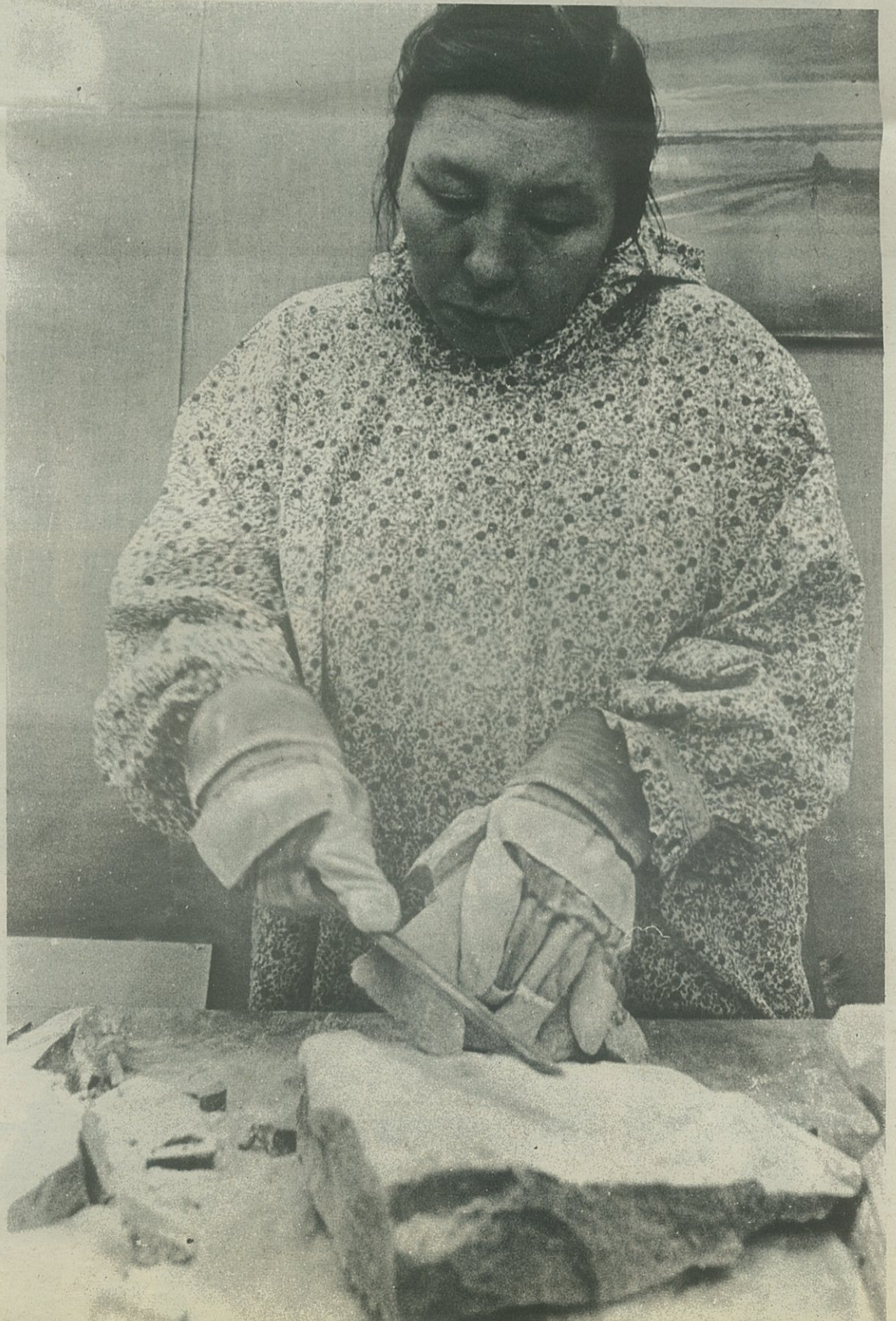
WRESTLING ★ ★ ★ ★ BASKETBALL ★ ★



YUKON'S Willie Linklater ran the torch from His Excellency, the Governor General, to the calm Rotary Park. A few days later, Linklater was busy again, this time wrestling in the 165 pound weight class. That's him in black.



SOLID DEFENCE is put up by Alaskan player (left) against Yukon shooter during final of junior girls' basketball game. Alaska won the title.



CULTURAL EXCHANGE was a big part of the second Arctic Winter Games. Here a native demonstrates stone carving. The North of 60 display at F.H. Collins high school drew large crowds daily and much praise from everyone.

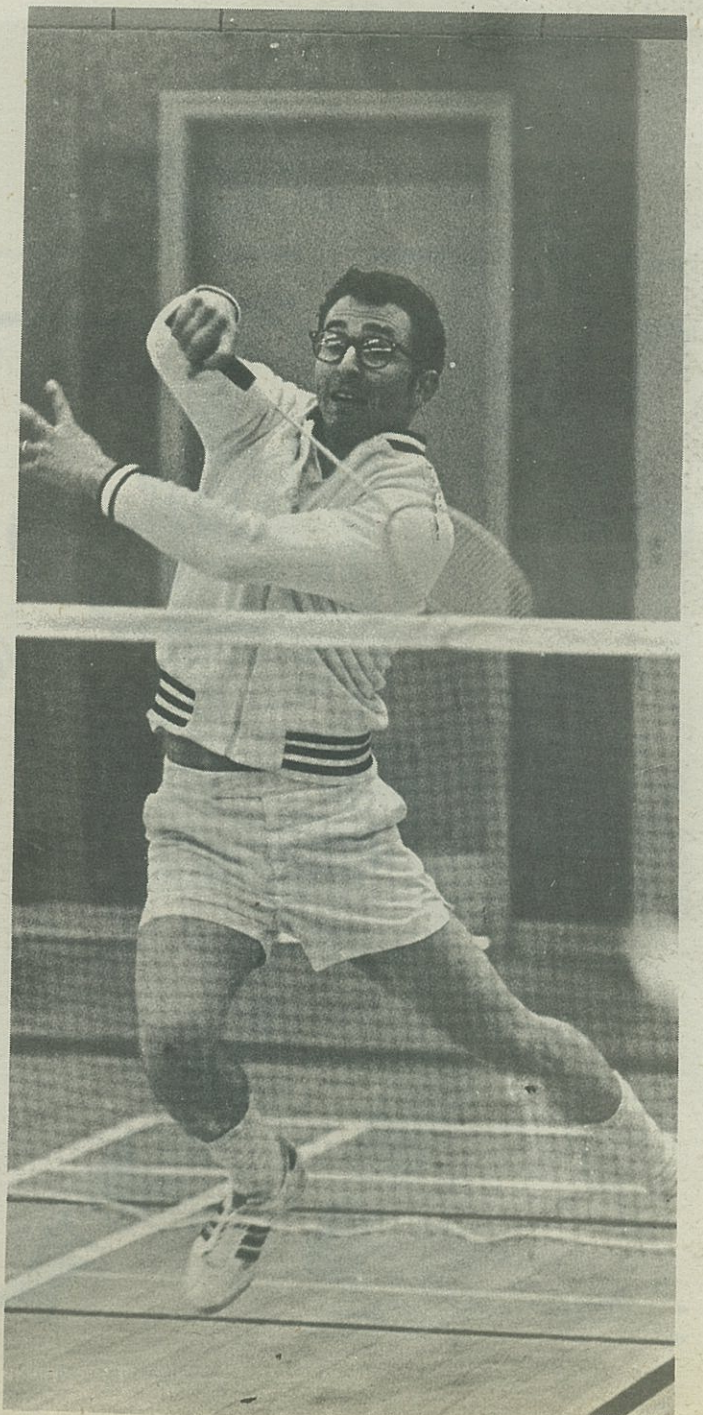
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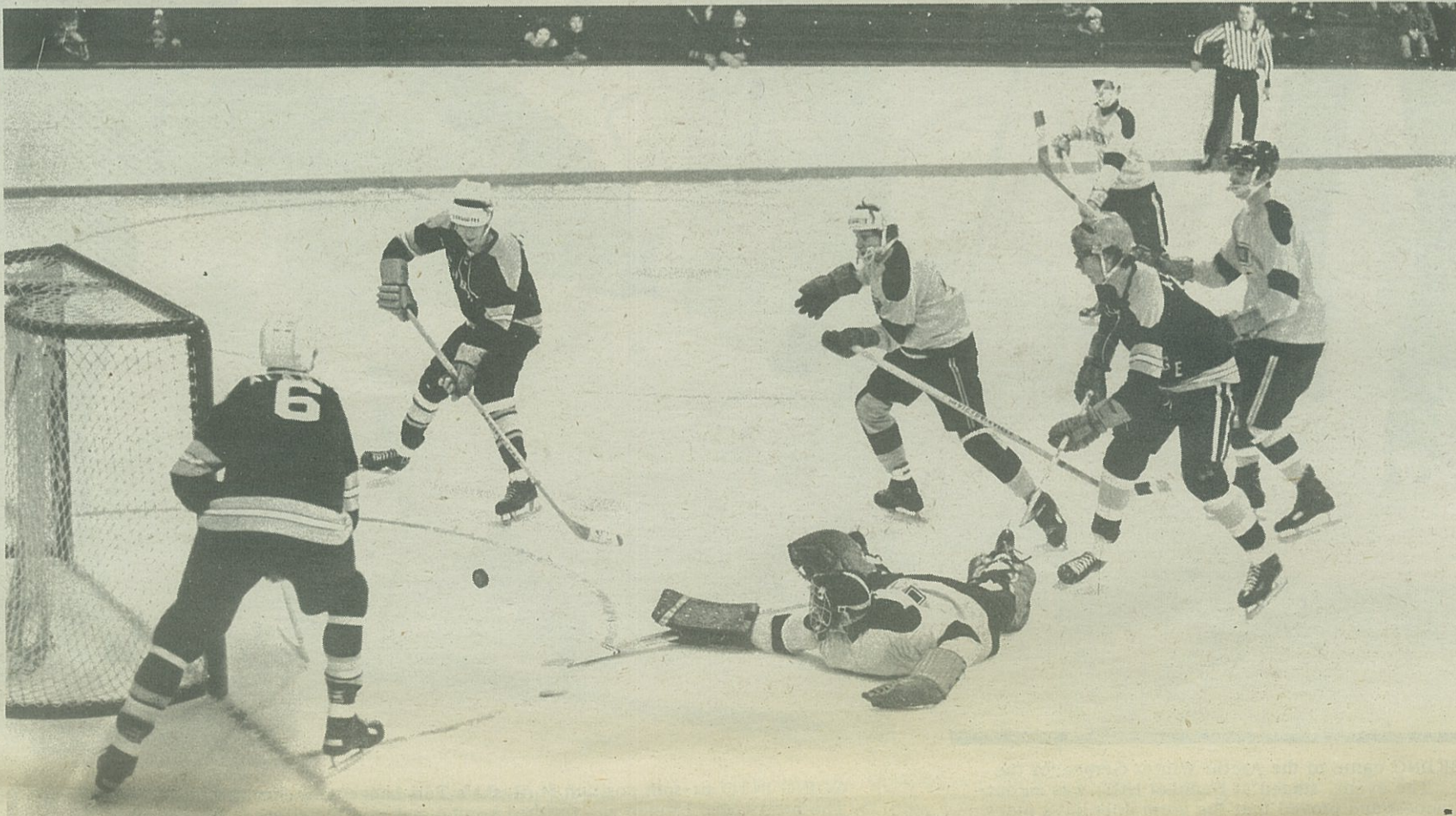
VOLLEYBALL ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ JUDO ★ ★ ★



SMILING MEDAL winners in girls' junior slalom race are left to right, Susan Fenn of Alaska (silver) and teammate Marsha Drake (bronze). Alaskan skiers dominated the alpine sport, capturing every race.

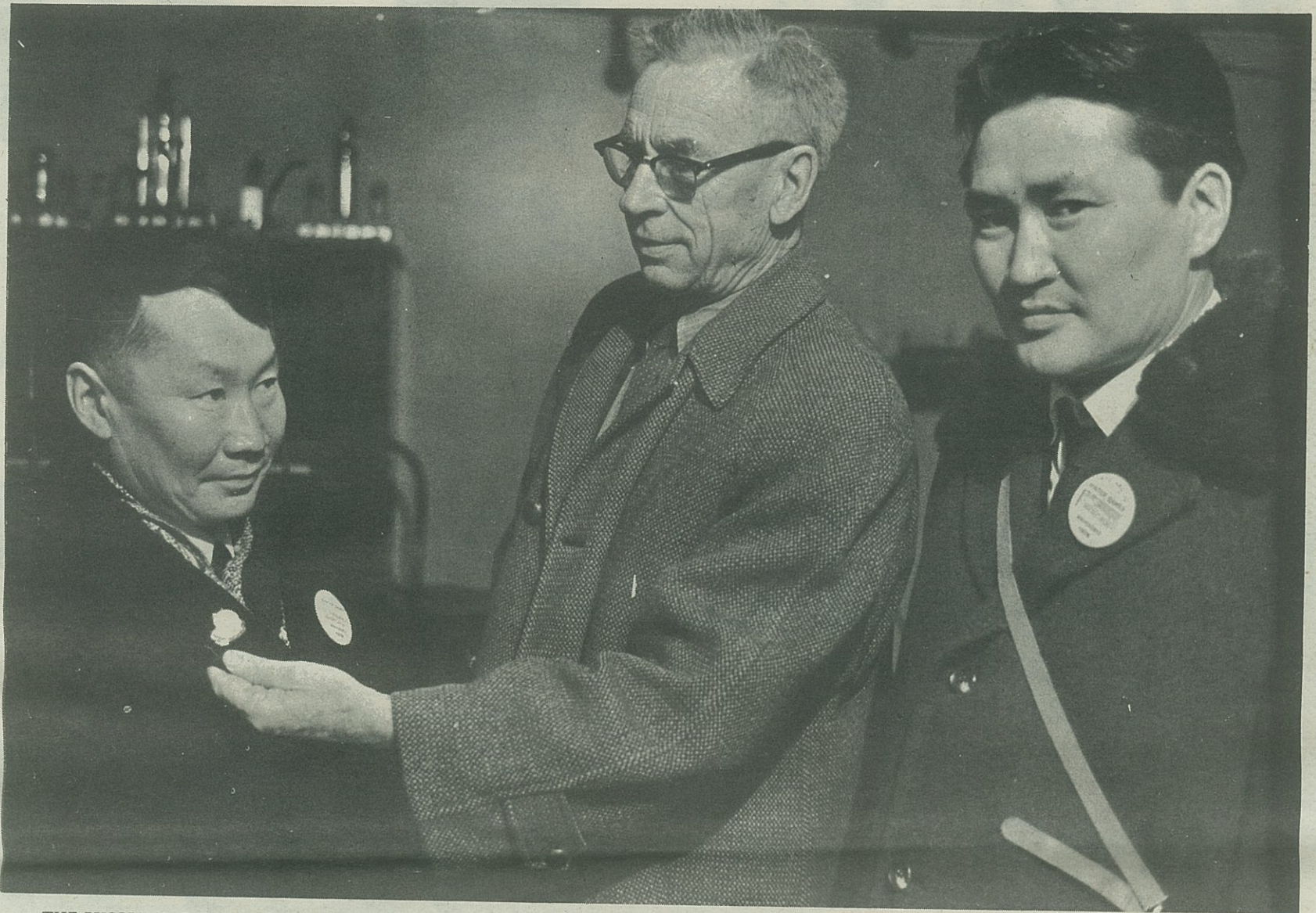


C-R-A-S-H, down goes opponent during judo match at Christ The King High School. Judo was one of the popular Arctic Winter Games sports and drew large crowds each day of competition.



EASY GOAL is scored by Alaska's Craig Chapman as he catches Yukon goalie out of net during preliminary bantam hockey game at Jim Light Memorial Arena. Alaska defeated Yukon, 8-4, to win their first game of the tournament.

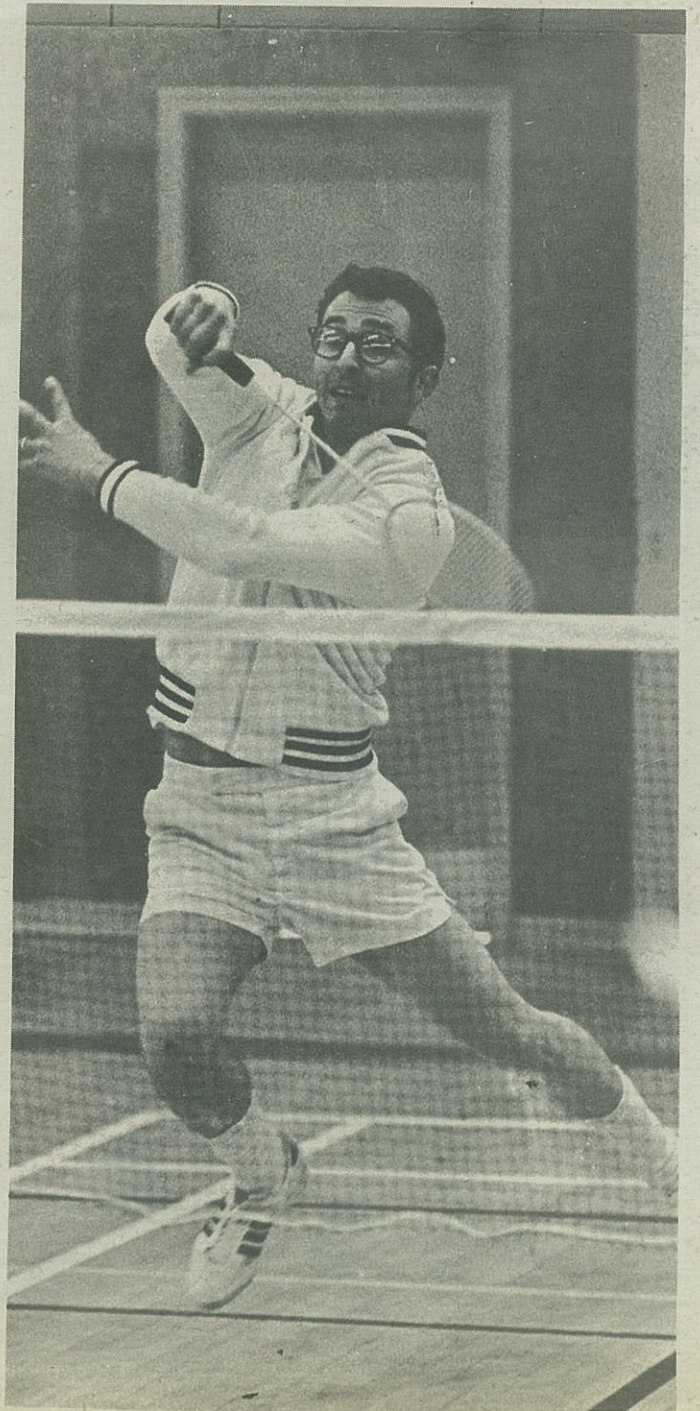
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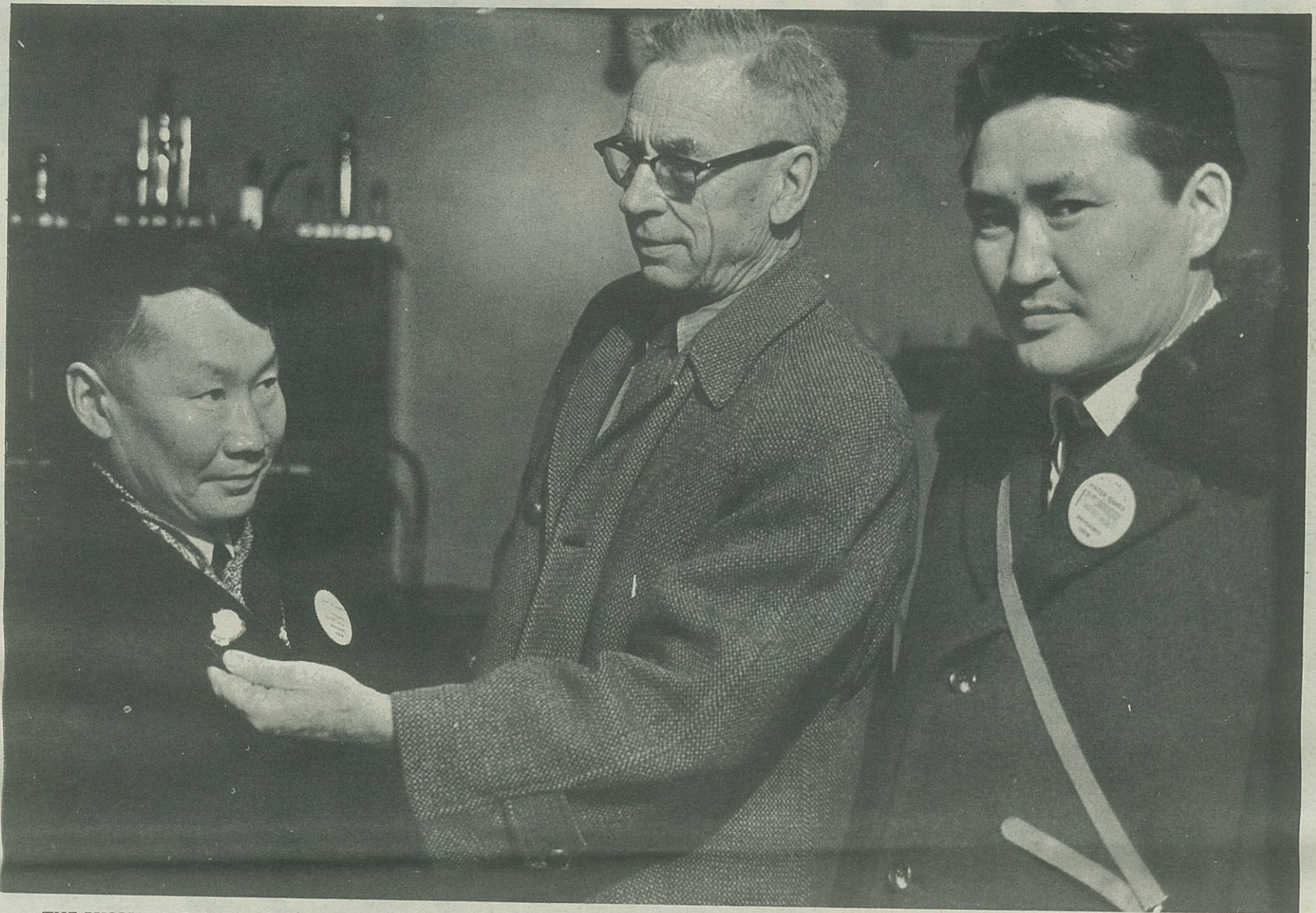


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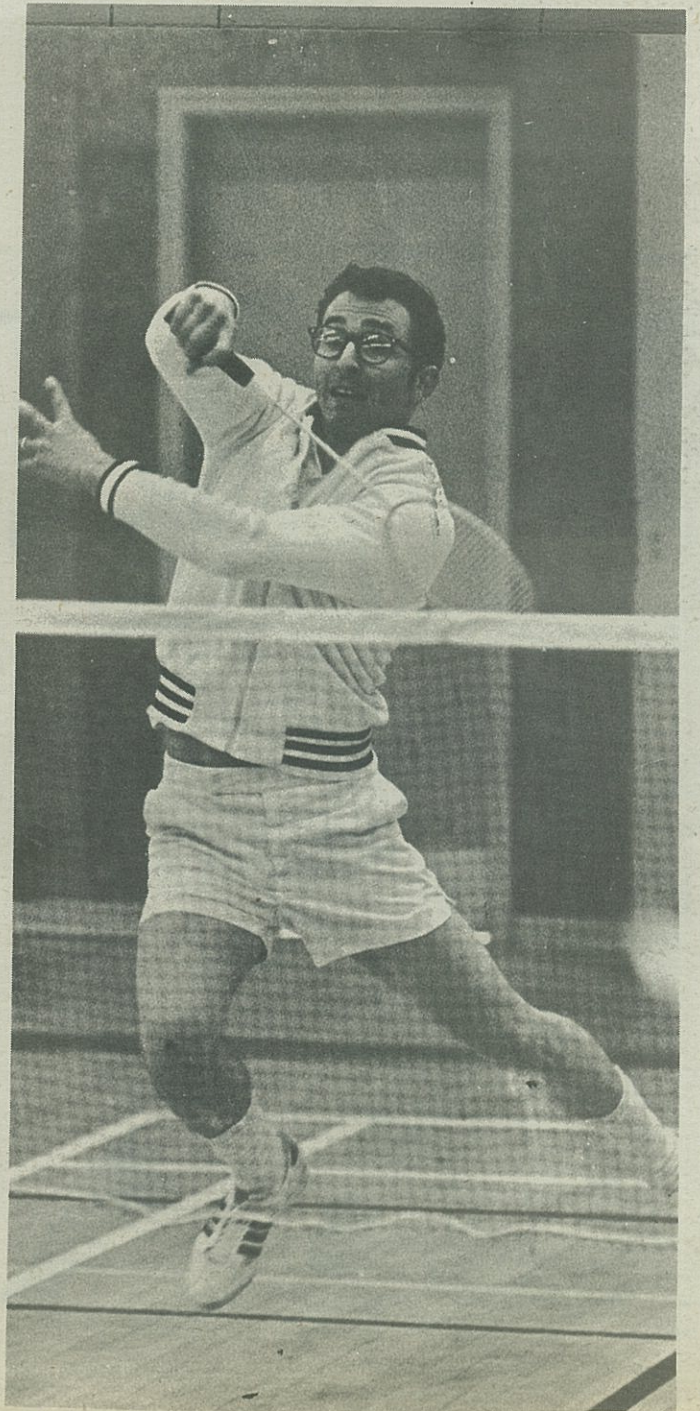
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NICOLE aux JEUX

OH! TO WAKE UP Sunday morning, March 12th!...the blissful thought of having no deadline to meet, none of this mad news-hunting around town, no more fretting about a daily column to fill, edit and deliver for printing... Fini!...the furious "rat-tat-tat-ding-tat-tat" of the typewriter and, as for you, dear blank sheet oh! the joy of knowing thou art condemned (for a day at least) to sit and bear in silence the humiliation of thou white nudity!

Such were the cheerful visions inspired by a certain forthcoming March 12. But.....

IT AIN' T NECESSARILY SO. It was, indeed, presumptuous to believe six days of intensive living, be it at work or elsewhere, would ever come to a sudden end in such perfect euphoria. Small wonder too that one feels ill-prepared to fight the symptoms of depression. But they're all there, closing in on you, and so familiar! All the more reason, to since one had the experience of other Games, to prevent this from happening? True. Any way it's too late: here we are once again, with that feeling of void; of sudden desertion...you know?.....it's all within.... a hollow like emptiness? Next, you start wishing you still had that column after all and then....you wonder what on earth, might have interested you before the Games? What made us all click a week or so ago? Why did we come to the Games?...

AND THEREBY HANGS THE TAIL. We came to enjoy the Games and to do so we lived them. In other words we accepted to play. That's when we got carried away. Sure it was hard work, but still it was fun, exciting, challenging and we loved every minute of it. That is all. A child could've known better. Children have to work real hard to enjoy their play. To them play is labour. Oh! but they also know there's a world of a difference between this type of work and the boring routine of homework.

It may therefore be that we adults, as some of us like to think we are, having never outgrown this hang-up about homework, we look upon that overloaded "in-basket" which, comes Monday morning, will sooner or later need to be cleared. Yet, this is a fairly decent job. It can hardly be compared with those 18 hours-a-day jobs we managed to breeze through somehow at the Games. But the Games, you see, were something else.

AUREVOIR ye gentle people north of the 60th and farewell to all you wonderful people from Whitehorse, who worked with us at the Games Headquarters. We had been told about your warmth, your interests and concern, but we were given the opportunity to see for ourselves, and now we know! you're real! As real and true as was THERESE who had a way of throwing the guests out of their hotel room, so she could clean and tidy up; this, as no one thought it might be rude. Maybe the fact she was so interested in every event of the Games had something to do with it. Nevertheless no one will ever forget her and how she made a point of making her daily comments on the presentation, the quality and contents of the ULU NEWS..

GAMES ARE PART OF OUR MAKE-UP. The statement is not in itself a discovery to all but the growing awareness of Canadians who develop more and more interest in these events is newer. In fact Prime Minister Trudeau, obviously concurred when in '72, he made such a strong point to that effect, as the opening of the Canada Winter Games: "Canadians are a northern people -- a rigorous climate has made us rugged and hardy. We no longer simply endure winter, we have learned to enjoy it in many ways...One example, fast becoming a colourful national tradition, is the staging of the Canada Winter Games. Both, athletes and spectators, from all parts of the country find keen competition and excitement at these popular winter sports events."

SEE YOU IN ANCHORAGE, who has since last night been awarded the 1974 Arctic Winter Games. If Canadians, as the Prime-Minister stated are a Northern People, then, Alaskans are an Arctic one. They, too, are rugged and hardy and these qualities are essential to those who have the gigantic task of staging Arctic Games. We all wish you luck and know in advance you'll do a splendid job, at least as outstanding as the one we owe to the organizers of 1972 Arctic Winter Games.

GAMES MEDAL WINNERS CONT.

(Cont'd. from page 7.)

Junior Ladies Doubles

Gold - Kim Christiansen, Edna Cowell (YT)
Silver - T. Littler, B. Valilee (NWT)
Bronze - Vickie Harding, Mary Huhndorf (Alaska)
Junior Mixed Doubles
Gold - T. Besmehn, T. Litter (NWT)

VOLLEYBALL

Open Male

Alaska - Gold
Charles Foger, Richard Fletcher, John Dean (Capt.)
Gary Lutz, Gerald Penzstadler, Preston Morell, Robert Desoto, Chuck Darling, Tom Walsh.
Yukon - Silver
Ted Potsepp, Roger Fritz (Capt.), Gerry Kuhn, James Harris, David King, Russel Graham, Rod Soholt, Robert Lewis.

NWT - Bronze
David McNeill, Eddie Vuckets, Roy Erasmus, Frank Lemouel (Capt.) Ron Dykes, William Strain, Sam Sarbon Michael Lee, Chester Kooik Stewart Duncan.

Open Female

Yukon - Gold
Lorraine Kuhn, Uta Ewert (Capt.), Helena Pol, Marg Wagner, Louise Pearson, Olive Stobbe, Liz Dunphy Marianne Gerwing, Sheila Stromberg.
Alaska - Silver
Debbie Platt (Captain) Marsha Lancaster, Pam Mc Carl, Vickie Mercer, Alyce Cloiter, Elaine Hilkahl, Maxine Yanker, Chris Mass Linda Gustafson, Tanya Strong.

Open Female

NWT - Bronze
E. Morris, B. Beaulie (Capt.) J. Eggenberger, B. Blyth (Asst. Capt.), B. Bell, L. Bowyer, D. Wood, L. Flynn C. Asselin
Junior Male
NWT - Gold
B. Erasmus, M. Enge, A. Greenland, J. Guldner (Capt) B. MacLean, T. Blondin, E. Dodds, A. Theil, R. Mc Gill, R. Betsina.

Alaska - Silver

S. Carle, M. Hines, R. Kinney, F. Lopez (Capt.), J. Mason, J. Meyer, R. Roselli, A. Schultz, K. Swaim, B. Wigger.
Yukon - Bronze
M. Mason (Capt.), R. Blackjack, S. Jack, R. Staley, R. Vienott, R. Barclay, M. Harper, G. Harper.

Junior Female

Alaska - Gold
K. Cavanaugh, V. Morgan (Capt.), M. Roberts, C. Libbey, D. Feay, S. McFarland, K. Storzahann, R. David, S. Harris, L. Spray.
Yukon - Silver
M. LaBar (Capt.), T. Simpson (Asst. Captain), W. Barclay, D. Hanchar, V. Smith, J. Barclay, Nancy Kokkonen, L. Jamieson, K. Sulley.
NWT - Bronze
Anne Townsend, Mireille Desnoyers (Capt.), Marie Desnoyers, Cheryl Carriere, Bonnie Monkman, Donna Wasson, Lucye Desnoyers, Roberta Smithies, Wendy Arque, Barbara Issac.

SHOOTING

OPEN PISTOL

Alaska - Gold
David Dyck, Keith Munson, Schwann, Bill Schweinle, Thomas Vining.
NWT - Silver
Bruce and Karen Bannister, Hooke, James MacKendrick, Brian Purdy.
Yukon - Bronze
Robert Brand, Dennis Clarke Ken Gabb, Folkie Johnson, Jack Knox.

RIFLE

Junior
A. Higgins, Gold (Alaska)
S. Bogenrite, Gold (Alaska)
M. Hopkins, Gold (Alaska)
N. Jensen, Gold (Alaska)
C. Kemnitz, Gold (Alaska)
D. Buckler, Silver (Yukon)
N. Decker, Silver (Yukon)
J. McDonnell Jr. Silver, (Yukon)
R. Fendrick, Silver (Yukon)
R. Peirfon, Silver (Yukon)

J. Byrne, Bronze (NWT)
E. Eggenberger, Bronze (NWT)
S. Merkosak, Bronze (NWT)
R. Mercredi, Bronze (NWT)
R. R Iston, Bronze (NWT)

SHOOTING - SPORTING

RIFLE - Senior
Alaska - Gold
Steve Brooks - 859x36
Joe Nava 879x52
Randy Pitney 862x32
Tom Scarborough 866x39
C. Zundel 849x27
Total - 4315x186
Yukon - Silver
John Bryant 857x30
Bud Peirson 851x33
Vic Sokalski 862 x 31
Cal Scouten 865x39
Edward Zawrucha 843x31
Total 4278x164
NWT - Bronze
James Birch 837x23
Albert Eggenberger 847x33
Henning Kristensen 836x23
Dan Langille 850x32
Arved Pohlak 864x45
Total 4234x164.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

SPRINT

Juvenile boys: gold - Tim Moreline, Alaska, silver - Gary Bailie, Yukon, bronze - Sam Bullock, NWT.
Juvenile girls: gold - Doris Kubanyi, Alaska, silver - Aranlee Felker, Yukon, bronze - Lena Kuptana, NWT.
Junior boys: gold - Alfred Charlie, NWT, silver - Art Ward, Alaska, bronze - Doug Wilson, NWT.
Junior girls: gold - Christine Snowshoe, NWT, silver - Glenna Frost, Yukon, bronze - Mary Frost, Yukon.
Open female: gold - Mary Goldman, Alaska, silver - Cathy Frost, Alaska, bronze - Cathy Whisman, Alaska.
Open male: gold - Tom Besh, Alaska, silver - Tom Corbin, Alaska, bronze - Haakon Amtzen, Yukon.

CROSS COUNTRY

Open female, 5 kilo: gold - Cathy Frost, (Alaska, silver - Mary Goldman, Alaska, bronze - Cathy Whisman, Alaska.
Junior female: gold - Marlon May, Alaska, silver - Christine Snowshoe, NWT, bronze - Mary Frost, Yukon.
Junior male 10 kilo: gold - Doug Wilson, NWT, silver - Art Ward, Alaska, bronze - Doug Billman, Alaska.
Juvenile male, 5 kilo: gold - Tim Moerlein, Alaska, silver - Gary Bailie, Yukon, bronze - Sam Bullock, NWT.
Juvenile female 5 kilo: gold - Darra Sibley, Yukon, silver - Doris Kubanyi, Alaska, bronze - Aranlea Falke, Yukon.
Open male 15 kilo: gold - Tom Besh, Alaska, silver - Tom Corbin, Alaska, bronze - Ron Richter, Alaska.

RELAY

Open female: gold - Alaska (Mary Goldman, Cathy Whisman, Cathy Frost); silver - Yukon (Irene Brekke, Jean Watt, Anna Kotamaki) bronze - NWT (Mary Ann Cooper, Mabel Kudlak, Louisa Kudlak).

Juvenile male: gold - Alaska (Peter Isahi, Chris Miller, Jim Moerlein); silver - Yukon (Gary Bailie, Don Sumanik, James Tait); bronze - NWT (Sam Bullock, Pat Kuptana, John Charlie).

Open male: gold - Alaska (R. Richter, T. Corbin, T. Besh); silver - NWT (Pat Edjie, Ed Labossiere, Hans Skinstad); bronze - Yukon (Haakon Amtzen, Selwyn Hughes, Gordon Ryder).

Junior women: gold - Yukon (Shirley, Glenna and Mary Frost), silver - NWT (Christine Snowshoe, Agnes Reuben, Groothuysen), bronze - Alaska (Robin Denton, Carol Hogins, Marion May).

Juvenile female: gold - Yukon (Darra Sibley, Ruth Ann Watt, Aranlee Felker), silver - Alaska (Peggy James, Carrie Zagers, Doris Kubanyi), bronze - NWT (Lena Kuptana, Winnie, Bullock, Eliza Firth).

Junior men: gold - Alaska (Doug Billman, Warren Taylor, Art Ward), silver - NWT (Alfred Charlie, Wilbert Firth, Doug Wilson).

SLALOM

Open Men

Toby Todd, Gold (Alaska)
Ed VanOeveren, Silver (YT)
John McCready, Bronze (YT)

Open Women

Susan Wick, Gold (Alaska)
Kathy Brady, Silver (Alaska)
Mary Whitley, Bronze (YT)

Junior Men

Peter Crews, Gold (Alaska)
Bill Spencer, Silver (Alaska)
David Reid, Bronze (Yukon)

Junior Women

Deborah Fitzgerald, gold, (Alaska)
Susan Fenn, Silver (Alaska)
Marsha Drake, Bronze (Alaska)

Juvenile Men

Bruce Fenn, Gold (Alaska)
Tony Reetz, Silver (Alaska)
Brent Buchan, Bronze (YT)

Juvenile Women

Kim Monroe, Gold (Alaska)
Janis Tanaka, Silver (Alaska)
Barbara Mossop, Bronze (YT)

GIANT SLALOM

Juvenile boys: gold - Bruce Fenn, Alaska, silver - Tony Reetz, Alaska, bronze - Garrett Walker, Alaska.

Juvenile girls: gold - Jean Ann Scott, Alaska, silver - Kim Monroe, Alaska, bronze - Janis Tanaka, Alaska.

Open men: - gold - Toby Todd, Alaska, silver - Kim Watsjold, Alaska, bronze - Daryl Tomberlin, Alaska.

Open women: gold - Susan Wick, Alaska, silver - Kathy Brady, Alaska, bronze - Mary Whitley, Yukon.

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