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Will Paul Klatt from Alaska be allowed to keep the gold ulu hanging around his neck? Paul, centre, won two gold medals in snowshoeing Wednesday, but the three kilometre race is in dispute. Chester Kelly, from the Yukon, left, and Michael Crucefix, Yukon, right.

## They were fast, but not THAT fast

Snowshoe coaches were huddled in conference last night, trying to figure a solution to the biggest goof-up at the Games so far.

Somebody didn't make the three kilometre course long enough! Officials discovered the boner when the results came in — they were world-record breakers. Seven or eight minutes to snowshoe three kilometres? Apparently the course snowshoed was only about half the officially prescribed distance.

The Games officials are especially embarrassed because the medals have already been handed out, the flags flown, and the applause given to the athletes.

Results headquarters aren't giving out the names of the losing winners, but we discovered that Page Jones took the Junior Open, and Paul Klatt from Alaska took the open make 3 kilometre cross country. There is no women's 3 km.

Both Klatt and Jones have other medals to their credit. The question is, will they be asked to give back the golds they won in the race that wasn't? And will they comply? At press time last night, there were only questions, no answers.

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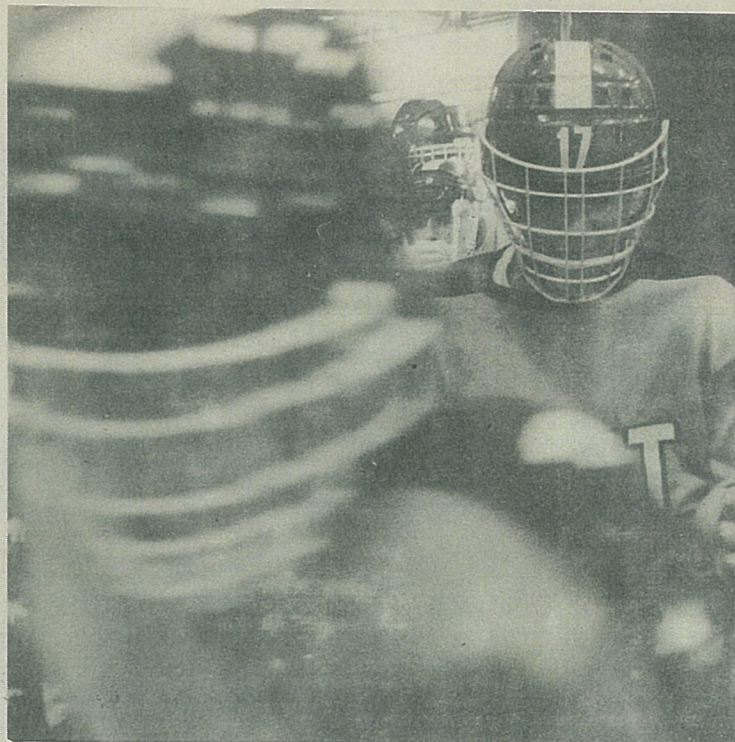
# What's Happening Thursday, March 23

## Cultural Events

1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	Alaska Cultural Display	Upstairs in Commercial Building, Hay River
1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	Art Display - local artists	R.C. Church Basement, Hay River
7-8 p.m.	Alberta Ethno-Cultural Group	Diamond Jenness High School Hay River
1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	Northern Costume Display Northern Jewelry Display NTCL Display	N.W.T. Centennial Library Hay River
1-6 p.m.	Northern Craft Display with Craft demonstrations from the Yukon and N.W.T.	Upstairs in Gensen Building, Hay River
2-5 p.m.	Old Timers' Corner	Riverview Lodge Senior Citizens Home, Hay River
7:00 p.m.	Fiddling and Jigging contest with cash prizes	Community Hall Indian Village
8:00 p.m.	Delta Dancers & Throat Singer Dancer from Baker Lake	Diamond Jenness High School Hay River

## Social Activities

1:30 p.m.	Tours of Cominco Mine	Pine Point
2:00-4:00 p.m.	Igloo Theatre - free shows for athletes	Pine Point & Hay River
8:00-11:30 p.m.	Inukshuk Disco (Teenage) - Ben Sivertz Arena Dance Hall	Hay River and Legion Hall in Pine Point
8:30-12:30 p.m.	Back Eddy Lounge - featuring Jim and Randy	Hay River
8:30-12:30 p.m. 8:30-12:30 p.m.	Caribou Motor Inn Lounge Ptarmigan Inn Lounge	Hay River Hay River
8:30-12:30 p.m.	Pine Point Hotel	Pine Point
8:30-12:30 p.m.	Legion (Downstairs)	Hay River & Pine Point
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Casino	Stan Dean Heavy Equipment Garage, Hay River
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.	Family Brown Ed Gyrki	Legion upstairs, Hay River Rec. Hall Pine Point
8-10:30 p.m.	Living Room drop in	across from Medical Clinic



The N.W.T. Midgets slipped by Alaska 6-5 Tuesday night in hockey action at Pine Point. They are undefeated, as are the NWT bantams, who swamped Yukon 11-3 last night.





## Ulu Nose ...

The N.W.T. isn't out of the Biathlon relay races after all. Al Smith, chef de mission for the N.W.T., received word yesterday that John Itsi of Fort McPherson will be allowed to change his official status from coach to player. Its steps in to fill the hold left by the departure of Neil Roberts of Fort McPherson, who was called home suddenly for family reasons. The poor biathlons haven't had a contest yet — they've been waiting around all week for their first event, which takes place on the biathlon course Friday.

Paul Toolooktook, that carver from Baker Lake thrilling people attending the cultural display with his demonstrations of carving techniques, has a smile on his face these days. And we found out why. Mr. Toolooktook is getting paid a cool \$500 a week to carve a huge piece of soapstone that will become a carving of two men fighting. The carving is being sold to a big corporation for \$10,000, part of an effort to offset Games' costs. Paul's smile turned to a bit of a blush early yesterday. He was on his way to Pine Point to do a carving demonstration there when he discovered — he'd forgotten his soapstone!!

The ladies organizing the cultural activities at the Games thought they were doing such a good deed when they sent free buses to Fort Simpson and Fort Rae (that's a few hours up the highway, for you out-of-towners) to pick up spectators. Seems that the Culture Vultures are miffed because the bus drove all the way to Fort Rae and nobody boarded it! Now really, ladies, did you really think anyone would tumble out of bed at 5 a.m. to take a six hour bus trip on that horse trail called the Mackenzie Highway? With all those charter planes full of VIPs and cheerleaders buzzing overhead? Fat chance.

Pardon us Padre, but . . . Did you know that the snowshoe athletes include two guys, one called Catholique and the other called Crucifix? Mike Crucifix snowshoes in the Yukon, and the Catholics run the settlement of Snowdrift, just down the way on Great Slave Lake. In fact, the NWT snowshoers include Catholics called Herman and Archie and Lawrence and Baptiste and Harriet and Marina. . . But no one called Roman

It looks like pin-swapping may be old hat among athletes, if you judge by the swap Russell Chessier of the Alaskan wrestling team pulled off the other day. He traded his official Alaskan Games jacket for a forest-green Yukon coat and he says it's a lot warmer.

It must have been a good omen for Russell — he won his bout with Stan Boudreau of the NWT on Wednesday afternoon. We just hope the Yukon's Dwayne Harris doesn't get confused when he takes Russell on today.

When the CBC radio crew had trouble with the clocks in its town hall headquarters, ham radio operator Stewart Munro came to the rescue. He was driving his wife to work early Wednesday morning when he heard CBC's Chris Brown apologize for problems he was having because the clocks weren't quite accurate. Munro called CBC and patched them through to the official time signals in Ottawa and Boulder, Colorado, so they could set the clocks exactly to the minute.

The Alaskans are keeping Stewart Munro's ham radio set humming with messages to and from Anchorage and Fairbanks. The Canadian contingents don't appear to need the service, although that may just reflect the fewer ham radio outfits in Canada. Of the "substantial" number of calls Munro has put through since the Games started all but two have been from the Alaskans taking advantage of his offer to keep them up to date with home. The time difference makes for some confusion, though. One Alaskan called Munro one morning to get through to his wife, but forgot Anchorage was three hours behind Hay River. It was only 6:15 a.m. there.

On another call, Munro's signal was weak and he wasn't sure if it was getting through. He got help from a ham in Austin, Texas, who'd been reading off the back of the radio beam and passed on the message to Anchorage.

If people staying in the high-rise looked bleary-eyed the other morning, it didn't necessarily mean they'd been celebrating all night. Ulu's spy-in-the-sky tells us the Whitehorse pipe band was continuing its three days of concerts just outside the elevators on the third floor at 3:30 a.m., and the sound carried very well. Too well, he said. He couldn't decide whether it was the Scottish in them or the Scotch.

The rabbits used in Wednesday's rabbit-skinning contest over at the Hay River Indian Reserve had quite a history before they finally met their Maker. First there was a "contract" out on their lives — Daniel Sonfrere was paid \$5 for each rabbit he snared. Then the little things were checked for possible radiation by the satellite clean-up squad. Finally they were frozen. Yesterday they were thawed out and defrocked of their fur, feet and ears.



Most of the action was on the ground as the Arctic Winter Games wrestling competition swung into action Wednesday afternoon with the first thirteen of the 22 bouts to be held during the two days. But not everyone managed to stay on the mat.

# Home town thrilled as Covert wins gold

Chunky NWT wrestler Lawrence Covert inspired a home town crowd to wild applause as he won a gold ulu Wednesday by felling Yukoner Dean Lavoie midway through the third three-minute round to wipe out Lavoie's large points lead.

Covert, a Hay River wrestler who competes in the 177-pound class, pinned Lavoie's shoulder blades to the blue and gold wrestling mat for the required five seconds to score his sport's equivalent of a technical knockout.

Covert and Lavoie, who picked up the silver ulu as the only other entrant in his weight class, were among eight wrestlers who carried off gold and silver ulus in the first half of the competition held Wednesday. Competition resumes at 2 p.m. today.

Alaskan Bran Rauche of Kenai picked up the gold in the 98-pound class when he took out his sole opponent, Doug Conroy of the N.W.T., 24 seconds into the third round of the bout.

Fellow Alaskan Dale Edens dispatched his only opponent, Steven Chester of the NWT, two seconds before the end of their first round to pick up the gold in the 106-pound category.

And bearded Yukoner Brian Lecheminent easily overpowered Tom Colismo of the NWT to walk away with the gold in the over-177-pound class.

NWT team member Norm Yakalaya of Inuvik was another strong crowd favorite as he felled Duncan Olsen of the Yukon fifteen seconds into their second round to win in the 134-pound class.

The team members themselves cheered loudly throughout a 144-pound class battle between Cladio Cambiotti of the Yukon and Harry McCauley, one of Alaska's top amateur wrestlers.

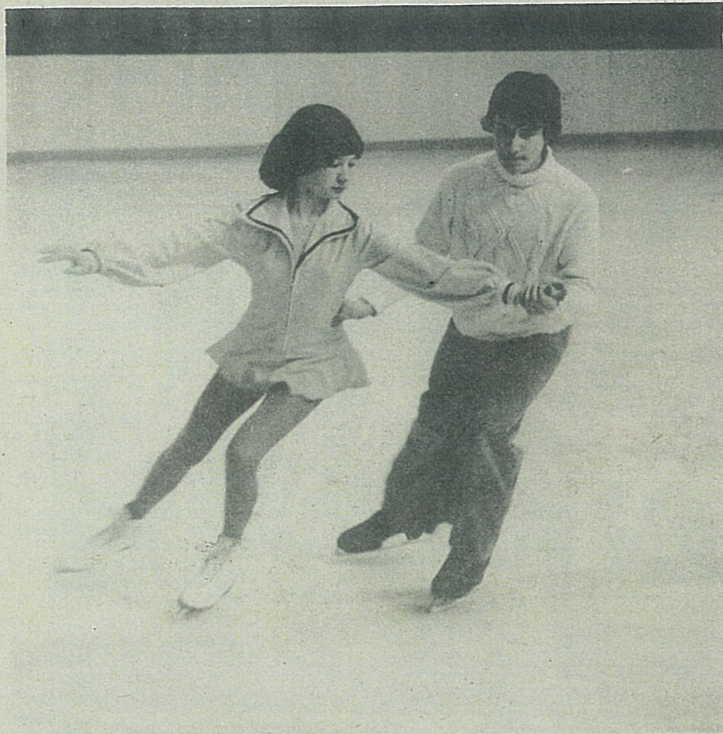
Both the Yukon and the Alaskan teams are only eight members strong compared to the NWT's ten-man group. But Alaska's contingent includes some of the U.S. state's top wrestlers.

Observers expect to see fine action today between Colin Bradbury, NWT champion for two years in a row in the 144-pound class, and McCauley of Alaska, as well as between Perron, the NWT's top man in his 154-pound class, and Jack Allen, a strong Alaskan wrestler. Allen scored an upset win Wednesday when he felled Yukoner Ken Simpson, who was ahead 12-4 at the time.



Arghh!





The Yukon pair of Amy Cummins, left, and Jody Miller, warming up for last night's figure skating competition.

## Alaska in early lead in figure skating

Alaska skaters made a clean sweep of the medals in the first figure skating division, at the Hay River arena Wednesday night. Theresa Link

scored 21.1 points to win a gold ulu in the pre-juvenile ladies' class. She was joined on the winners' stand late last night by teammates Birgitta Kytte, who

earned 19.9 points from the three women judges to take the silver medal, and Kirsten Lind, just behind Birgitta at 19.8 points.

Kirsten's brother Ziggy thrilled the capacity crowd with his routine, which won him the first gold medal of his life, in the pre-juvenile men class. After his skate he bounded out into the crowd to find his family, who've travelled from Alaska to attend the Games.

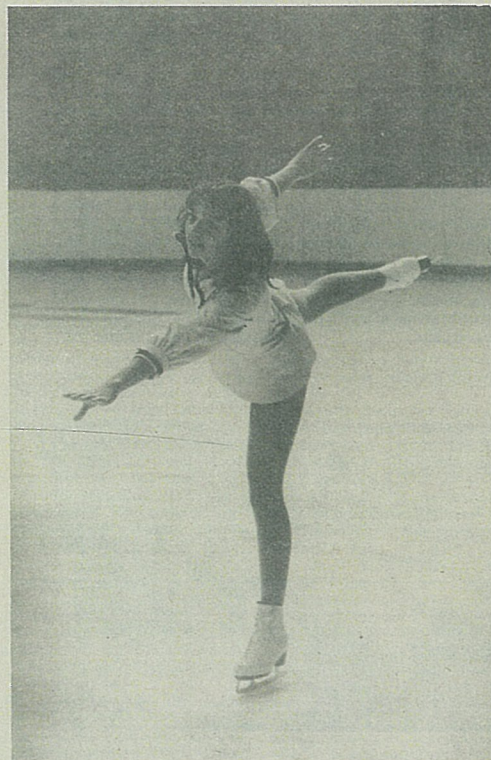
"My first competition and I came first," the diminutive skater who turned 11 years old on Christmas day told his mother, Karin. He bet his coach \$50 he'd win.

The silver was won by Laurie Mroczek of the NWT and Stacy Belzer of Alaska took the bronze. There were no Yukon entries in pre-juvenile men's class.

At press time the Alaska girls' dancing pair of Kristin Walatka and Michele McShea had taken an early lead in the Similar Ladies category, followed by the NWT team of Elizabeth Roberts and Branda Vance.

The Similar Ladies is unique to the north in Canadian competitive circles. The class was allowed by the strict Canadian Figure Skating Association only after northern coaches and skaters demonstrated that there just aren't enough skaters to hold dance competitions, unless girls are allowed to dance with girls.

"It's frowned upon and we probably will drop it when we find we have males entering this class," said one spectator involved in the sport."



Deneen Campbell, from the Whitehorse skating club, at practice session for tonight's competition, which begins at 7 p.m. in the B. Sivertz arena, Hay River.

## Tea and bannock



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## The circle kept on growing

The Tea Dance held in the Community Hall of the Hay River Indian Reserve drew a large and very active crowd on Tuesday evening.

By midnight, both drummers and dancers were getting warmed up.

"We'll probably be here 'til at least four o'clock," said Band Manager Jim Villeneuve, whose feet, like everyone else's, were tapping urgently. "It's just getting started and everyone is ready to enjoy themselves."

Slave, Dogrib, Trout Lakers, Chipewyan, were together in the dancing circle where grandparents led young children, teaching the rhythms and steps by direct involvement. Singly, in couples or small groups, more and more people left the sidelines to expand the circle, with, occasionally, a white person venturing forth also. As the drums reached crescendo pitch, the circle moved more quickly with here and there a dancer or two together moving off to the side a little to add extra innovative steps, always revolving in the same direction.

The dances end abruptly and before the next one commences, the drummers

work on their drums, tightening or loosening the sinew thongs that criss-cross the underside. It is the fingering of these thongs, mainly with the thumb and forefinger, that gives the varying tones of the stretched moose or caribou hide.

The six Rae drummers arrived in time for the Tea Dance although not in time for the Commissioner's smash (Voyageur Night.)

Their antics were swelled with the unexpected arrival of six drummers from Meander River, Alberta, led by Weazon Martel. Although very similar sound was produced and the method of playing the instruments, the players cannot interchange the drums.

The Rae drummers use caribou skin stretched on a frame of birch and the Meander River people use either moose or caribou on a spruce frame. The head of the drum is beaten with sticks of peeled wood of different lengths and weights.

It didn't make much difference which group was drumming as far as the crowd and dancers were concerned; as long as the music went on, so did the dance.





# Firth fit to be tied

Wally who? If you haven't met Wally Firth, the only member of Parliament in the N.W.T., it's because he's being ignored and boycotted by the Arctic Winter Games organizers. And Wally's hopping mad.

First he wasn't allowed to make a speech at the opening ceremonies, and he wasn't even introduced as one of the platform guests. The organizers claim that Wally was told he could not be a part of the Games unless a New Democratic nomination meeting slated for last night in Hay River was called off.

The Games are not supposed to be used to anyone's commercial or political advantage, explained director Ted Richard earlier this week.

Apparently the Games people feel that holding a political nominating meeting at the same time and place as the Games is a controvention of the Games spirit, so they are giving Wally the deep freeze treatment.

Wally disagrees. He says Games organizers are attempting to intimidate him, and that they are interfering with the democratic process.

"You know what things are like in the north — there are never more than 25 or 30 party faithfuls that show up to a nomination meeting. The idea that it would interfere with the Games, or conflict with the sports events is just crazy."

Adding insult to injury, not only was Wally given the cold shoulder by the Games' officials, he also says he wasn't invited to the official NWT Government bash, held last

Monday. It is cruel irony that the roly Metis from Ft. McPherson wasn't among the jovial partygoers. NWT Commissioner Stuart Hodgson said the party was to honor the Metis people, those illustrious fur traders and voyageurs who pushed through the frontier, and met and married Indian

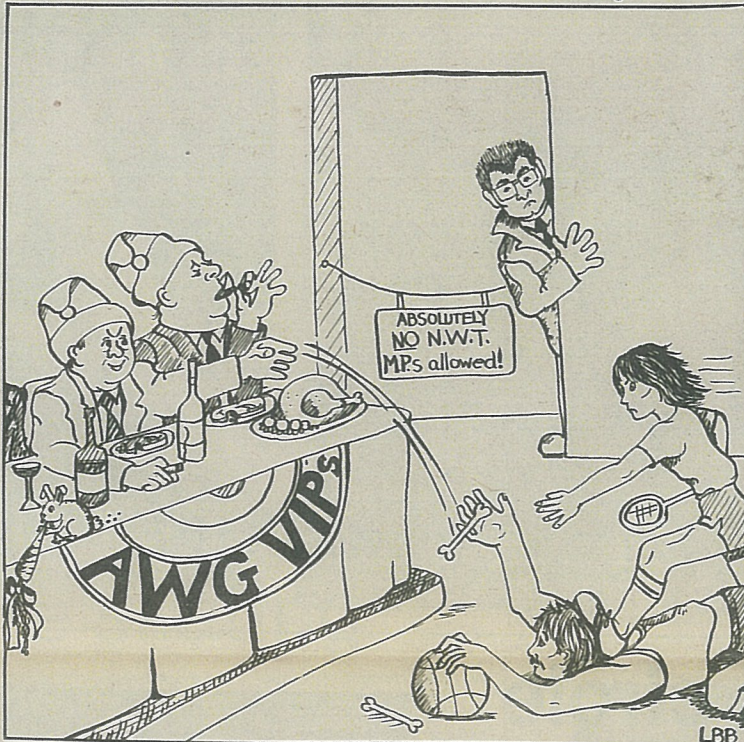
women and made the north their home.

Wally's grandfather, John was just such an illustrious character, and the Firths have played a leading role in several northern communities.

NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles laid an official complaint yesterday in the House of Commons about the

AWG "snub" to Firth. Liberal Iona Campagnolo answered that AWG officials do not want the Games used as a vehicle, and that her party agrees with the NDP that there should be less politics in sport.

(Ed. question: What, then, was Ms. Campagnolo doing at the opening ceremonies, electioneering?)



## Ft. Smith cheerleaders angry, hurt

The Fort Smith cheerleaders will finally get their chance to lead the parade today as their town's day is celebrated at the Games, but neither they nor the town is happy about the treatment they've received so far.

The Fort Smith town council is miffed because it didn't receive an official invitation to the Games opening ceremonies, although it was told by telephone its representatives would be welcome.

Fort Smith had the only official entry in a government-sponsored contest to choose the official Games cheerleaders, says Nora Flett, who arranged their participation.

But the contest was cancelled because of lack of entries and Hay River girls were unilaterally given the chance to lead the chants during Sunday's official opening parade and ceremonies.

Then the Smith cheerleaders were told that they could come to the Games only if they could guarantee it wouldn't cost the Games committee anything. The Hay River local of the NWT Metis Association came to their rescue by offering to look after the girls' food and lodging.

Mrs. Flett said she and the girls found it all "a bit disappointing" that the organizers didn't seem to want to share the spirit of the Games with other communities south of Great Slave Lake.

## Alaskan gold rush on basketball court

Alaska appears to be running away with the gold medals in all four categories of the Arctic Winter Games basketball competition, being held at Diamond Jenness Secondary School in Hay River.

Led by the 18-point performance of Jody Dawson, the senior women's team handed the NWT a convincing 83-34 defeat yesterday afternoon. The Alaska squad played disciplined ball, using crisp passing and accurate execution to shred the NWT defence.

The NWT held its ground in the first half, with some excellent rebound work from Wendy Matewski, but were outscored 47-11 in the second half, as Dawson, Cyndi Romberg and Penny McClurg put on a magnificent show for the rather sparse audience.

Roberta McCleod and Shannon Jones scored 15 and 14 points respectively for Alaska, while Deanna Sylvester was the high scorer for NWT with ten points.

On Tuesday the same team scored 40 points in the second half to defeat their only other opposition 74-36. Once again Jody Dawson was top scorer with 15 points. The squad is not built on a couple of stars, however. Eight of the

nine players they used scored six or more points.

Marg Holden and Bonnie Saligo accounted for almost two thirds of the Yukon points, Holden with 12 and Saligo with ten.

Alaska's junior women have fared just as well. Yesterday morning they trounced the Yukon team 87-34 on the strength of a 25-point performance by Susan Turner and a 22-point game for Sherry Durham.

Alaska came out fighting at the start, and took a 46-14 half-time lead. Led by the 15 point count for Bev Demchuk the Yukon contingent put up a stubborn battle in the second half, but Alaska wound up with a well earned 53 point spread at the final buzzer.

On Monday Alaska beat the NWT junior women's team 78-36, so they have an excellent chance of leaving the Games with the gold medal.

In senior men's action it's, you guessed it, Alaska again. Last night Muff Butler lead the team to a 132-83 win over Yukon with a 35-point explosion. Russ Schrekenghost, with 25 points and Dick Levitt with 20 also played a major role in the win.

Dave Brady and John Scurry each scored 28 points

for N.W.T., but to no avail.

With the team's 114-60 trouncing of NWT on Tuesday, it looks like there is only time between them and the gold. In that game Butler counted 30 points, with 24 in the first half, before he fouled out late in the contest. Levitt, Schrekenghost and Dick Lee also scored heavily to put the game on ice for this well-coached, high-spirited team of athletes.

Gilles Dube netted 24 points in the losing cause.

With the obvious dominance of the Alaska squad, Tuesday night's N.W.T.-Yukon encounter stacked up as a battle for the silver medal. Unless Yukon comes back with an upset Friday night, it will go to the NWT team, as they defeated Yukon 97-64, Dube accounting for 28 of those points.

No drubbing in the Alaska style, but never-the-less a sound defeat. Jim France had a 20-point second half for a 24-point total to put the game away for the NWT, with 18 points of support from Stan Coutu.

If you're sick of hearing Alaska and superlatives in the same breath, there's no relief in the junior men's action. In the most lopsided game yet in the



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# Alaska wins three in snowshoe meet

Alaska won half the gold ulu presented to victorious snowshoers Wednesday on the ice of the Hay River. The NWT took two, and the Yukon captured one gold.

The 800 metre races turned into extremely close contests, with only two seconds separating first and second finishers in both the men and women's division.

Mary Kay Denkwalter of Anchorage clocked in at four minutes 41 seconds, hotly pursued by teammate Patricia McMahon, who won a silver. Third was Janet Naskathey of Snowdrift, N.W.T.

Chester Kelly won the Yukon's only gold of the day, when he crossed the finish line for the 800 metre event two seconds ahead of Alaskan Roy Reisinger. Third place was nailed down by Boris Dobrowsky of the Yukon.

Herman Catholique, apparently not weighted down at all by the three ulu medals he won earlier in the week, ran away with the gold in the junior open class, which includes men and women. Catholique came a full 12 seconds ahead of Alaska's Eric Kletka. Mod Cassaway of NWT took the bronze.

In the 200 metre events, Peggy Favor picked up her second gold medal in as many days by finishing a full two and a half seconds ahead of Janet Naskathey, the outstanding NWT snowshoer who now wears five medals around her neck. Third was Lene Neilson from the Yukon.

Paul Klatt of Anchorage made it three golds in a row by copping the top spot in the



Each competing team won a medal in the Women's 200 metre snowshoe event. Here NWT's Janet Nashathey accepts the silver ulu from NWT Territorial Councillor Bill Lyall of Coppermine, while gold medal winner Peggy Favor from Anchorage, Alaska, applauds, and Lene Nielson, of the Yukon, waits for her bronze ulu.

men's 200 metre. The Alaskan was followed by Yukoners Chester Kelly and Mile Crucefix.

Herman Catholic dominated the Junior 200 metre, winning his fourth gold

ulu. Silver medalist was Page Jones, of Alaska, and the NWT's Mod Cassaway took the bronze.

The last and longest snowshoeing event takes place today at 1 p.m., when the snowshoers compete in the five kilometre cross-country race.

Dissatisfaction was expressed by the Yukon team, who don't like the rule that women juniors have to compete with the junior men.

go to the Yukon, however, as their juniors defeated NWT 93-60 on the strength of a 26-point performance by Kelly Ryan, who controlled the game well with his back-court work. Phil Wheelton, with 16 points, and Brian Scheeler with 17 played strong games for the Yukon, who appeared to have a big advantage in the shooting department, especially hooks and lay-ups.

Simon Kuliktana was high scorer for NWT with 17 points, and Dan Hinchey looked good on the rebounds, but not good enough.

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competition, Alaska swamped NWT 123-42 Tuesday night, with nine players scoring ten or more points. Lead by the superb ball-handling of Beau Ballard, who got 18 points in the first half and six more before the game ended, the Alaska squad controlled the contest throughout.

On Monday it was much the same story, as they defeated Yukon 140-79, leaving little doubt where the precious metal is headed. Who needs Fort Knox?

This time the silver should

The top two scores gave Alaska the team aggregate gold. Yukon took the silver, beating NWT by 12 points, the same spread as between Yukon and Alaska.

In the open sporting rifle competition, Alaska leads with Joe Nova; Ken Bunch and Randy Pitney holding the top three scores. Alan Albers fourth place score helped Yukon into second spot midway through the event.

Bruce Bannister holds a substantial lead in the open pistol event with 830 points.

## Alaska takes sporting rifle gold medal

Alaska's Kathy Dawson scored 1,183 out of a possible 1,200 points to take the junior sporting rifle event at Pine Point. Her teammate Diane Smith won the silver with 1,177 points and the bronze went to Yukon's John Squirechuk with a 1,147 score.

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## Results

### Wednesday, March 22

#### Badminton Standings to 7:00 p.m. Wednesday

	Alaska 1	Alaska 2	N.W.T. 1	N.W.T. 2	Yukon 1	Yukon 2
	won	won	won	won	won	won
Sr. M. Doubles	4	1	6	5	2	0
Sr. W. Doubles	2	4	7	4	1	0
Jr. M. Doubles	0	1	5	4	4	4
Jr. W. Doubles	5	1	1	4	7	1
Sr. Mixed	1	1	2	2	0	0
Jr. Mixed	0	0	2	1	2	1
Sr. M. Singles	3	1	3	0	2	0
Sr. W. Singles	2	2	1	3	1	0
Jr. M. Singles	1	0	3	2	1	2
Jr. W. Singles	2	1	3	0	3	0

#### Basketball

##### Junior Women

Yukon 34 Alaska 87

N.W.T. N/A Alaska

##### Senior Women

N.W.T. 34 Alaska 83

##### Senior Men

Alaska 132 Yukon 93

Yukon 93 N.W.T. 60

#### Basketball standings to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday

	Alaska		N.W.T.		Yukon	
	won	lost	won	lost	won	lost
Senior Women	1	1	0	3	3	0
Senior Men	2	0	0	2	1	1
Junior Women	3	0	1	1	0	3
Junior Men	2	0	1	1	0	2

#### Curling:

##### Junior Women

N.W.T. 8 N.W.T. Host 10

Yukon 13 N.W.T. 6

Yukon 10 N.W.T. 11

Alaska 2 Yukon 11

##### Junior Mixed

N.W.T. Host 5 Yukon 12

N.W.T. 18 N.W.T. Host 5

##### Open Women:

Yukon 4 N.W.T. 20

##### Open Men:

Alaska 10 Yukon 11

##### Open Mixed:

N.W.T. 6 Alaska 5

#### Figure Skating:

##### Pre-Juvenile Ladies

A Gold Teresa Link 21.1

A Silver B. Kytte 19.9

A Bronze K. Lind 19.8

##### Pre-Juvenile Men

A Gold Z. Lind 21.1

A Silver L. Proczek 20.2

A Bronze S. Belzer 19.4

#### Open Dance - Similar Ladies

Gold

Silver N/A

Bronze

#### Open Mixed Pairs

Gold

Silver N/A

Bronze

#### Hockey Standing at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday

	Alaska		N.W.T.		Yukon	
	won	lost	won	lost	won	lost
Bantam	1	1	3	0	0	3
Midget	1	1	2	0	0	2

#### Snowshoeing

##### Junior: 200 m

Gold Herman Catholique, N.W.T.

Silver Page Jones, Alaska

Bronze Mod Cassaway, N.W.T.

##### Junior: 800 m

Gold Herman Catholique, N.W.T.

Silver Eric Kletha, Alaska

Bronze Mod Cassaway, N.W.T.

##### Open Men: 200 m

Gold Paul Klatt, Alaska

Silver Chester Kelly, Yukon

Bronze Michael Crucefix, Yukon

##### Open Men: 800 m

Gold Chester Kelly, Yukon

Silver Roy Reisinger, Alaska

Bronze Boris Dobrowsky, Yukon

##### Open Women: 200 m

Gold Peggy Favor, Alaska

Silver Janet Nashathey, N.W.T.

Bronze Lene Nielson, Yukon

##### Open Women: 800 m

Gold Mary Kay Denkwalter, Al

Silver Patricia McMahon, Alaska

Bronze Janet Nashathey, N.W.T.

#### Table Tennis Singles

##### Junior Men

Gold Glen Lewis, Yukon

Silver Link Dang, Alaska

Bronze Daryl Halsey, Alaska

##### Junior Women

Gold Lorean Murphy, Yukon

Silver Debbie Ward, Alaska

Bronze Lisa Steiner, Alaska

##### Open Men

Gold Kenzi Kusano, Alaska

Silver Bill Ritchey, Alaska

Bronze Dennis Boeger, Alaska

##### Open Women

Gold Terry Cinnamon, Yukon

Silver Sui Tian Tang, Alaska

Bronze Linda Groves, Alaska

#### Shooting

##### Sporting Rifle, Open

Gold

Silver

Bronze

##### Sporting Rifle, Junior

Gold KATHY DAWSON ALASKA 1183

Silver DIANE SMITH ALASKA 1177

Bronze JOHN SQUIRECHUK YUKON 1147

TEAM AG.  
ALASKA 3496  
YUKON 3384  
NWT 3372

#### Volleyball: Match winner 2 out of 3

##### Jr. Women:

N.W.T. 0 Yukon 2

Yukon 1 Alaska 2

N.W.T. 2 Alaska 0

##### Jr. Men:

Alaska 0 N.W.T. 2

N.W.T. 1 Yukon 2

##### Sr. Women:

Alaska 0 Yukon 2

N.W.T. 0 Alaska 2

##### Sr. Men:

N.W.T. 1 Yukon 2

Yukon NA Alaska

#### Wrestling

##### 96 lb.

Gold Ulu

Silver Ulu

##### 106 lb.

Gold Ulu

Silver Ulu

##### 177 lb.

Gold Ulu

Silver Ulu

##### Over 177 lb.

Gold Ulu

Silver Ulu

Brad Rauche, Alaska

Doug Conroy, N.W.T.

Dale Edens, Alaska

Steven Chester, N.W.T.

Lawrence Covert, N.W.T.

Dean Lavoie, Yukon

Brian Lecheminant, Yukon

Tom Colismo, N.W.T.

## We goofed!

We've made a few minor mistakes in the rush of getting the Ulu on the plane to the printers in Yellowknife every night. But yesterday we made a BAD one!!

We printed the wrong schedule of cultural and social events. We meant to give you the schedule for Wednesday and that's the date we put at the top of the column. Unfortunately, what followed was the list of events being held Thursday.

Our sincere apologies to anyone who went to the right place at the right time and didn't find what we said would be happening there.



# What's Happening

## Friday, March 24

### Sports

#### Arctic Sports: Diamond Jenness School Concourse,

**Hay River**  
 1:30 p.m. Opening Ceremonies  
 2:00 p.m. Two-foot high kick  
 Kneel jump  
 Rope Gymnastics

#### Badminton: Matonabee School Gym, Pine Point

Mixed doubles, Finals			
Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
2:30	Y1 - Y2 (Sr)	N1 - N2 (Jr)	N1 - N2 (sr)
3:00	A1 - A2 (Jr)	A1 - A2 (Sr)	Y1 - Y2 (Jr)
3:30		N2 - Y2 (Sr)	
4:00	A2 - N2 (Jr)	A1 - N1 (Sr)	Y1 - A1 (Jr)
4:30		A2 - N2 (Sr)	
5:00	Y2 - A2 (Jr)	N1 - Y1 (Sr)	A1 - N1 (Jr)
5:30		A2 - Y2 (Sr)	
6:00	Y2 - N2 (Jr)	A1 - Y1 (Sr)	Y1 - N1 (Jr)

Medal Presentation Ceremonies - Mixed Doubles

#### Basketball: Diamond Jenness School Gym, Hay River

1:00 p.m.	Jr. M.	Alaska - N.W.T.
3:00 p.m.	Sr. M.	N.W.T. - Yukon
6:30 p.m.	Jr. W.	Yukon - Alaska
8:30 p.m.	Sr. W.	N.W.T. - Alaska

#### Cross-Country Skiing: Hay River Golf Course

**Relays**  
 11:00 a.m. Start time for: Open Men - 3 x 10 km  
 Followed by: Junior Men - 3 x 5 km  
 Junior Women - 3 x 5 km  
 Open Women - 3 x 5 km  
 2:00 p.m. Medal presentation and closing ceremony

#### Curling: Hay River Curling Rink

**Finals**  
 1:00 p.m. Jr. Women Ice no. 1  
 Jr. Men Ice no. 2  
 Jr. Mixed Ice no. 3  
 Following completion of Game - Medals Presentation  
 4:00 p.m. Open Mixed Ice no. 1  
 Open Women Ice no. 2  
 Open Men Ice no. 3  
 FOLLOWING COMPLETION OF GAME: Medals Presentation  
 Closing Ceremonies

#### Hockey: Pine Point Arena

6:00 p.m.	Bantams	N.W.T. - Alaska
8:30 p.m.	Midgets	N.W.T. - Yukon

#### Snowshoe Biathlon: Hay River Rifle Range

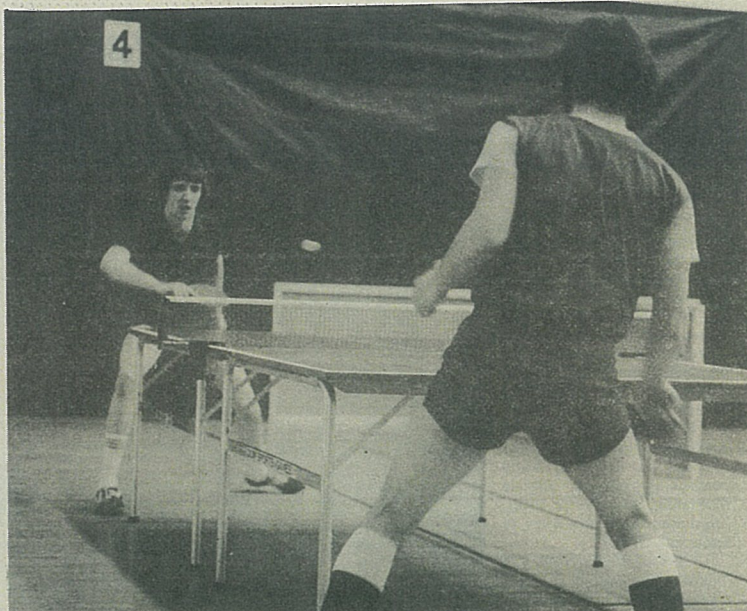
10:30 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies
11:00 a.m.	Junior 5 km sprint
12:30 p.m.	Medal Presentation Ceremonies
1:00 p.m.	Senior 5 km sprint
2:30 p.m.	Medal Presentation Ceremonies

#### Table Tennis: Pine Point Recreation Hall

11:00 - 1:00 p.m.	all mixed doubles
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.	all mixed doubles
7:00 p.m.	Mixed doubles medal presentation ceremonies

#### Volleyball: Princess Alexandra School gym, Hay River

1:00	Jr. Women	2nd vs 3rd
2:30	Jr. Men	2nd vs 3rd
6:00	Sr. Womens	2nd vs 3rd
7:30	Sr. Mens	2nd vs. 3rd



#### Alaska leads

Table Tennis singles medals were awarded yesterday. In senior men's, Alaska swept all three. The gold went to Kenzi Kusano, silver to Bill Ritchey, and bronze to Dennis Boeger. Junior men's gold went to favourite Glen Lewis from the Yukon, silver to Linh Dang, from Alaska, and bronze to Daryl Halsey, also

from Alaska. The open women's gold was won by Yukon's Terri Cinnamon, Sui Tian Tang of Alaska took the silver, and Alaskan Linda Groves won the bronze. Loreen Murphy earned the junior women's gold for the Yukon, and Alaskans Debbie Ward and Lisa Steiner took the silver and bronze respectively.

## First, but no gold for Hay River rink

Terry Stevens Hay River rink has won the double-round-robin portion of the junior women's curling competition.

But all the local curlers will be able to take away from the Arctic Winter Games are third-place bronze ulus.

Terry's rink was added to the competition only two days before the Games opened, when Alaska announced it would not be sending teams in the junior women's and mixed divisions. Because the girls had not earned their way into the Games through playoffs, it was ruled, they could participate but not compete for gold or silver ulus.

The rink finished the round robin with three wins and one loss. Sheila Butler's Yukon rink, which finished with two wins and two losses, and Lynn Bennett, of the NWT, whose rink finished 1-3, will play for the gold and silver medals this afternoon at four o'clock.

Brian Beduz' NWT rink won the junior men's event with three wins and one loss. It will meet the winner of today's Yukon-Alaska playoff in the final game Friday.

The Mike Moss rink from the NWT swept the junior mixed round robin, winning all four of its games.

Competition in the open division round robin will end today.

Don Strang's NWT rink has won the men's division with an unbeatable 3 and 0 record.

Roy Fink of the Yukon beat Alaska 11-10 today in an extra end contest the most exciting so far in curling competition.

Either Alaska or the Yukon could finish first in the women's round robin, depending on which wins their

final game today.

The Yukon's Hamilton rink has sewed up the open mixed round robin lead

## Uniforms flashy, but confusing

The rainbow variety of uniforms flashed on the volleyball courts by three of the four Northwest Territories volleyball teams is embarrassing some NWT sports officials but they can't do anything about it until the Games are over.

Only the senior womens' volleyball team is wearing the official territorial light and dark blue Games uniform. But it's not because the girls like it — they just don't have anything more comfortable to play in.

The junior mens' team is wearing its own yellow and blue Hay River team uniform. The outfits are so similar to those of the Alaskan team that it's difficult at first for spectators to sort out who's playing.

The senior men are wearing their red and white Yellowknife team outfits, while the junior women are sporting their own blue and white

Yellowknife togs, the same combination of colours as the Alaskan women.

Al Wolitski, president of the NWT Volleyball Association, says his group is very disappointed about the confused colours and lack of co-ordination in uniforms. Although the association is the official sports governing body for volleyball, it wasn't consulted when the uniforms were ordered two years ago.

The problem is that the official t-shirts are made out of a tough material which doesn't stretch and players can't slide on, and the three-quarter length sleeves — which turn out full-length on small players — restrict players' movement.

The association didn't get around to making an official complaint in Schefferville.

Wolitski says that's all going to change in time for the next Games.