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## How they stand

	Alaska	N.W.T.	Yukon
Gold	35	14	12
Silver	36	13	12
Bronze	25	17	20
Total	96	44	44

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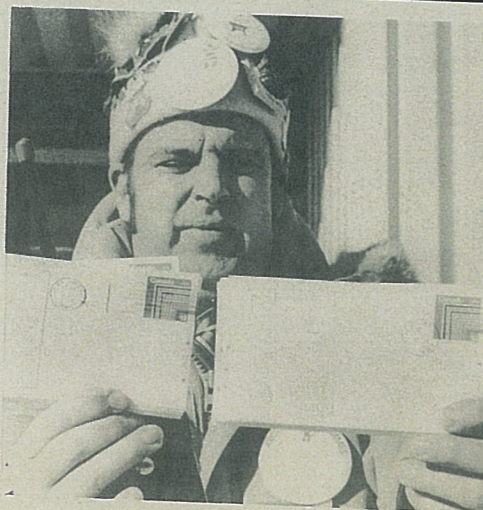
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It may have been another first for the 5th Arctic Winter Games. The Post Of fice cancelled and moved special mail aboard the Inukshuk Express between Hay River and Pine Point and back on a Sunday.

Earle Covert in Hay River and Oliver Conig in Pine Point passed the mail on to the train conductors for the special trip.

The special mail delivery was to commemorate the operation of the first passenger train ever in the Northwest Territories on the opening day of the Games.

## Hand gun win for N.W.T.

The Northwest Territories hand gun shooting team won the gold medal yesterday on the strength of a strong performance by individual gold winner Bruce Bannister.

Bannister, who also won the gold at Schefferville two years ago, shot a 1,612 point total out of a possible 1,800, 47 points ahead of silver medalist Mike Olsen from Alaska; Alaska's team combined for a total of 4,573 points to take the aggregate silver prize. The N.W.T. team totalled 4,708 points. Yukon was well behind the other two teams with a score of 4,094.

Bannister didn't do all the work for the NWT team, though. Brien Ross, his teammate, shot 1,552 to take the bronze. Karen Bannister, who was in second place after the .22 calibre competition, faltered in the centre fire event yesterday to fall out of medal contention.

The open rifle meet finished yesterday as well, and Alaska's Joe Nava took the gold

medal with a score of 1,176 out of a possible 1,200. Nava is the only person ever to win a gold medal in all five of the Arctic Winter Games that have taken place.

Not far behind Nava was Alaska's Ken Bunch, who won the silver with a 1,168 point total. Yukon's Alan Albers took the bronze, shooting 1,161.

With the two top shooters working for them, the Alaska team swept easily to the gold medal in the aggregate scoring. Their 3,504 point total was almost a hundred better than the Yukon team's score of 3,416. Close behind them, at 3,403 was the bronze winner NWT team.

With the shooting events completed, Alaska came out the big winner with four golds and four silver medals. The Northwest Territories came second in the shooting standings with two gold and three bronze, and Yukon won two silver and three bronze.

# What's Happening

## Friday, March 24

### 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
8:00 p.m.	Alberta Ethno-Cultural Group	Matonabee School Pine Point
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
8:00 p.m.	Delta Dancers & Throat Singer Dancer from Baker Lake	Diamond Jenness High School Hay River

### Social Activities

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
	Family Night with Family Brown	Legion upstairs, Hay River



Taking aim in the kneeling position is open rifle gold medalist Joe Nava, the

only person to win a gold in each of the five Arctic Winter Games.



## Ulu Nose ...

There's an athlete at the Games who has won a gold ulu at every AWG since the first one was held eight years ago. He's **Joe Nava** from Alaska, a sharpshooting grandfather who keeps his edge sharp by frequent target practice. (See Sporting Rifle story, Page 2.)

We've found an athlete younger than nine-year-old **Michelle Phillips**, a Yukon figure skater. She's eight-year-old **Jennifer McMartin**, another skater, who did an admirable job on the ice Wednesday night to come fifth in the Pre-Juvenile Ladies class. We hear Jennifer began skating at age four.

Boogie-ing after hours doesn't seem to take any of the hustle out of the stride of Alaskan skiing ace, **Britta Kjellstrand**. Britta was spotted at the Inukshuk Disco the night before her big race in the cross country skiing event. Britta was so far ahead of the nearest skier yesterday, she could have leaned against a birch tree and had a snooze half-way round the course.

Also spied out celebrating their victories at the Back Eddy Lounge the other night were the Alaskan snowshoos, nurse **Peggy Favor**, and **Mary Kay Denkwalter**, a school teacher. It's been a lot of years since these competitors lived in a girls' dorm and they report getting quite a kick out of suddenly having curfews to obey.

Two figure skaters in competition at the Ben Sivertz arena these nights actually have blooming reputations in other sports as well. **John Doherty**, of Hay River, who dances and jumps on ice with the greatest of ease, is also a wrestler, and **Robin Sproule**, that graceful little lady dancing on the ice Wednesday with skating partner **Tara Osbourne**, is a Yellowknife hockey goalie for a girls' team in an otherwise all-male league.

Speaking of girls teaming up to skate together as partners in the event called the Dance Similar Ladies ... we'd sure like to see the competitors in the Dissimilar Ladies!!!

Nobody told us that the schedule changed in the Arctic Sports events. We didn't know it, but the first event was over three days ago. Seems the athletes arrived in town, didn't like the schedule that had them waiting around most of the week and then competing in three events in one day. Anyway, they held a meeting and told the AWG organizers they wanted to change things, and the changes were made. The winners of the two-foot-high kick event, which was held two days ago in Pine Point, were **Charles Komiak** of the N.W.T. - gold; **Richard Jones** of Alaska, silver and **Abe Ito**, Alaska, bronze. The winner kicked a target hanging 7 feet, five inches above the floor!

Volleyball coaches take on the officials in a "friendly" match today at 9 a.m. Senior NWT girls' volleyball coach **Peter B. Shaw** was overheard yesterday threatening to take all the refs out to get them drunk last night before the big game.

No one will be happier to see some rules changes in the snowshoeing events than the NWT junior girls, who have been at the AWG all week - sitting on the sidelines. They didn't know it before they arrived here, but junior girls are forced to compete in the same races with the junior boys. They are also not allowed to compete against senior women, unlike skiing. And each team is only allowed a certain quota of runners. So the NWT team opted to go with its best chances every race - the men. The girls, meanwhile, are relegated to the status of cheerleaders. An exhibition race was planned for today, in an effort to smooth out the unsatisfactory situation. **Al Smith**, chef de mission for the NWT promised the girls that things would be different in the 1980 Games in Whitehorse.

We overheard some female fans in the arena last night, admiring the form of Alaska male skater **Stacey Belzer**. Is that blonde streak in his hair natural? they were wondering among themselves. So **Ulu News** asked. It is.

What started out as an innocent little interview on **Bonnie Dickie's** Radio Noon show over at the Hay River council chambers almost turned into a fight, as fiddler **Tapwe Chretien** publicly complained vigorously about the way last night's fiddling contest (held over at the Indian Reserve community hall) was being handled. He even threatened to fiddle-off and not compete. There in the studio at the other mike was **Dave McNabb**, organizer of the contest, who didn't want to get into it on live "on-air" radio. Bonnie, the constant diplomat, resolved things by asking Tapwe to play another fiddle number. He did, and by the time he'd finished, the fuming McNabb was long gone from the studio.

# NWT men pull volleyball upset

The tension was electric on the volleyball courts Thursday morning as the Northwest Territories senior men's team battled a powerful Alaskan team to an 18-16 finish to give them one win each in the match.

The two teams both showed traces of the tension as they repeatedly smashed serves into the net, losing serve to the other team then getting it back again as the opposition did the same thing.

But the NWT men easily defeated the Alaskans 15-11 in the third game to take their first match win in the triple round-robin tournament which began Monday.

The strong showing by the NWT doesn't affect Alaska's place in the finals, however. They have first place all wrapped up with five wins in their eight matches.

The strong Yukon team, which has won only two matches but has kept close to Alaska's scores all the way, is in second place and will play the NWT today to decide who meets Alaska in Saturday's final.

Yukoners are walking away with the other three categories, although the junior men's competition is close for the silver ulu. The Yukon junior men have wrapped up first place in the final, but the NWT, with two match wins, and Alaska, with three wins, will battle it out today to decide who meets the Yukon on Saturday.



The Yukon women have wrapped up first place in both the junior and senior team competitions. The Yukon juniors have five wins to Alaska's three, while the seniors have six victories to a pair for Alaska.

The Northwest Territories women's teams have not yet won a match, and that means the final matches Saturday will be between the Yukon and Alaskan women.

## Buttons, slides highlight Ft. Smith Day celebrations

The Inukshuk Express, the NWT's first passenger train, will only be a memory by the time Hay River mayor Don Stewart receives the engineer's hat that was to have been presented to him by Fort Smith residents Thursday.

But that was the only thing that didn't go right for the 119 Muffaloose Country inhabitants who descended on the Arctic Winter Games with 1,500 gaily-coloured buttons to celebrate Fort Smith Day.

The group, who arrived about noon after a four-hour journey from the NWT-Alberta border town, could be seen flashing the buttons around all over the Games venues and Hay River streets.

Town councillor Peter Sleight, one of the two official Smith representatives, says the hats for Stewart and Pine Point mayor John Morin will be sent to them once they arrive from southern Canada.

He says the town wanted to give the mayors of the two host communities a small but humorous gift to mark the 1978 Games and felt the hats would be appropriate.

The town's flag flew over Hay River all afternoon and,

led by their cheerleaders, the group paraded down the main street to a local church where

they showed slides of Kid City and Wood Buffalo national park.



"Pssst, mister, wanna buy a button?" That was the catch phrase during Fort Smith Day at the Games as youngsters stopped bystanders on the streets and flashed open their jackets, revealing a dazzling display of buttons. Athletes and spectators snapped up 1,500 of them at a good price - free.

# Alaska's skaters keep vow to wow skating judges

After finishing largely out of the gold at the Shefferville Games in 1976, Alaska's figure skaters resolved to wow the judges in Hay River. They have.



Shannon Darling and Cheryl Berg, Yukon pairs entry in the Similar Ladies Dance.

At press time last night, it looked as if Alaska would capture the golds in both the juvenile ladies two-minute free style and the mixed dance events.

Twelve-year-old Falisa Moore from Alaska drew enthusiastic applause from the Hay River crowd Thursday night for her confident spins and jumps in the juvenile ladies. The home town crowd cheered for Penny Kulhavy, whose pleasing performance was interrupted for a moment by an unfortunate fall. She will probably get the silver ulu anyway. It is a close battle for third place, but it looks like Tara Osbourne of the NWT won it over close contenders Brenda Vance of Fort Smith, Lisa Fuglestad of Alaska and Lee Anne Stiitt of the Yukon.

The mixed dance saw the youngest and the oldest pairs vying for top honors. But the class "elders", Alaska's pair of Stacey Belzer and Theresa Link appeared to be ahead all the way through the competition. For this event, each pair of dancers must dance a waltz, a tango and a "swing" number, the moves for which are all strictly proscribed. A surprisingly polished performance was turned in by the pair of Jennifer McMartin of Yellowknife and John Plaquin, Hay River, who stole the show, if not the gold, with their dazzling black and white outfits, and their size, which is of the "pint" variety. Jennifer is eight; John is 11.

It appeared that the Hay River team of Crystal Kujat and Laurie Mroczek were going to pull ahead of the only Yukon entry, Jody Miller and Amy Cummins.



Edna Lavell and Gerry Jamieson, heat of mixed doubles competition in Pine Point. See story.

## Chose to skate, not wrestle Doherty took only bronze

John Doherty of Hay River decided to enter the figure skating competitions instead of joining the NWT wrestling team because he thought skating gave him a better chance for a gold medal, says one of his teammates.

But Doherty may be having second thoughts about the decision. He won only a bronze medal in the open mixed pairs skating event. But he managed to neatly pin Alaskan gold medalist David Edens in a demonstration held after the regular wrestling competition ended at St. Paul's school on Thursday.

The eight-man Alaskan squad walked off with seven gold medals and one silver to

take the wrestling title. They racked up 52 points in the two days of competition; 17 more than the Northwest Territories and 21 better than the Yukon.

Alaskan coach Lancer Smith, of Palmer, said his boys "didn't make too many mistakes" in their bouts and took good advantage of errors made by their opponents to come out on top in seven of the 10 weight classes.

A vigorous conditioning program involving three to five miles of hard running each morning and two hours' work on the mats each day of the Games except Thursday also helped, Smith said.

The Alaskans might have carried off still more gold ulus if

they had had boys of the right age to enter the 177-pound and 177-pound-plus weight classes. Their competitors in those classes were only 14 years old, a year too young to meet the minimum requirement.

NWT wrestlers felt that it might have been a different story for their team, which picked up only one gold ulu along with a cluster of bronze and silvers, if Doherty and Harry Beaulieu had been added.

Both youths represented the NWT at the national junior wrestling championships held in Toronto last week and showed off their skill and toughness in the demonstrations.

But Fort Smith coach John Hatala, who chaired the wrestling committee, wasn't unhappy about the results. He felt a pre-competition clinic had taught all the wrestlers more about the sport and both he and Smith noticed that the boys were using those tips during their bouts.

One of the strongest fights of the day, followed eagerly and enthusiastically by a packed gymnasium, was between NWT titleholder Dan Perron and Alaska's Jack Allen in the 154-pound class.

Allen won the bout and gold medal with a pin early in the third three-minute round. But Perron had Allen right to the mat just as the buzzer cut

off his chances for the pin. "Another few seconds and Danny would have had him," said an observer.

Alaskan Randy Ashfield, fighting in the 165-pound class, was another crowd favorite. Early in the afternoon, he pinned Yukon's Jordy Bradley and then felled Jerry McCallum of the NWT to take the title.

Yukoner Claudio Cambiotti, a short but chunky wrestler, also had the crowd on its feet as he and Colin Bradbury of the NWT fought a strong bout. Bradbury flipped Cambiotti right over during the second round and almost had him pinned, but Cambiotti escaped and then turned the move around on his opponent.

One competitor at the Games knew he was going to win a gold ulu even before the aircraft landed at the airport. He's juvenile skater David Langman of Alaska, who found himself the only entry in his event.

The AWG figure skating committee received special permission to award medals to athletes who find themselves at the AWG without any competition, according to Committee Chairman Marliiss Townsend. It is something the Canadian Figure Skating Association, which tightly controls all competition in Canada, does not like, but grudgingly accepts in the north, because of the lack of male skaters, and the sparse population.

In the same way, Lisa Fuglestad and David Langman, a pre-juvenile dance team, will go back to Alaska with a gold medal.



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With his snowshoes still on his feet, silver medalist Paul Klatt of Alaska hopped on the winners' box to shake the hand of the man who'd beaten him over the finish line, the Yukon's Chester Kelly.

## Kelly upsets Klatt to win seventh snowshoe medal

The Yukon's Chester Kelly picked up his seventh snowshoeing medal and his first gold medal as he edged out Paul Klatt of Alaska in the 5 kilometre Open Snowshoe race Thursday afternoon.

It was an upset victory for Kelly who previously lost to Klatt in the 100, 200 and 400 metre races. Klatt also copped the gold while Kelly came in second in the 3 kilometre (or rather 2 kilometre) race.

In the extremely close final race Klatt trailed Kelly most of

the way saving a reserve for near the finish line.

Klatt started to close the gap but did not appear as if he would be able to overtake Kelly as they neared the finish line.

Unfortunately Klatt stumbled allowing Kelly to cross the finish line first in an exciting race.

The only N.W.T. racer to enter the field, Junior Herman Catholique finished in third after running a fine race. It was Catholique's sixth medal. He has four golds and one silver in

addition to the bronze.

The Alaskan's fielded an especially large team for this race including Steven Huff, Page Jones, Roy Reisinger, David Manzor, Peggy Favor, Eric Kletea, Colleen Stone.

Three other Yukoners raced: Conrad Baumgartner, Michael Crucifix and Boris Dobrowsky.

Snow conditions were deep in parts of the course.

## Course short but winners keep medals

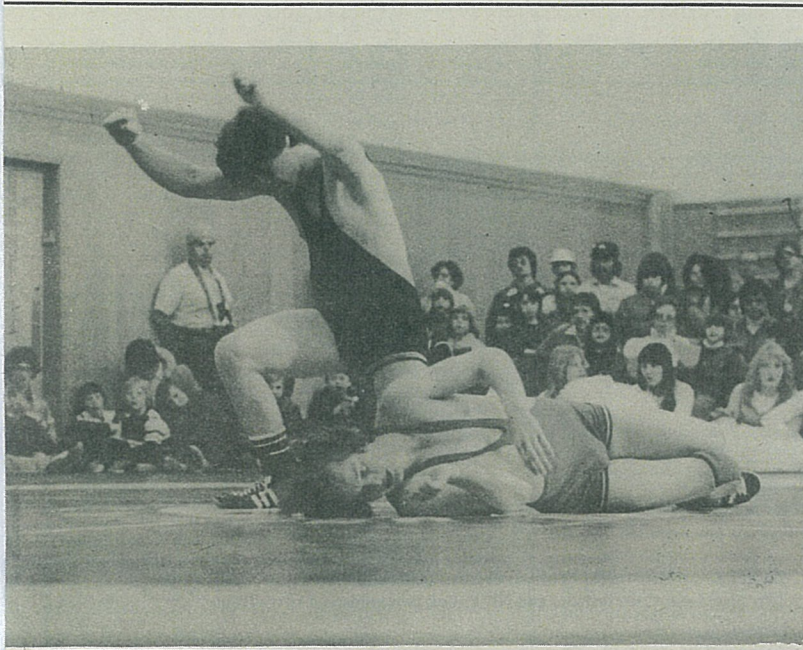
Tom (Ole Eagle Eyes) Eagle may be enrolling a metric conversion immersion course after his embarrassing week at the Arctic Winter Games.

The usually-jovial Eagle was in hiding yesterday, after it was discovered that the course he set for the three kilometre cross-country snowshoe event two days ago was a wee bit short of the full three kilometres. A whole kilometre, in fact.

Eagle was the committee member in charge of the course. Officials and coaches met Wednesday night after the race to decide what, if anything, should be done about the situation. Because the error was not discovered until later, the medals had already been awarded. The officials decided not to re-run the race, and let the race stand, although it will go down in the record books as the only 2 km. event in AWG history.

The winners in the 2 kilometre were Paul Klatt, Alaska (gold), Chester Kelly from the Yukon (silver) and Conrad Baumgartner, also from the Yukon, in the open men's.

In the Junior Open, Page Jones came first, followed by Herman Catholique of the NWT and William Fejes from Alaska. A couple of the Alaska snowshoers said yesterday that they doubt the 5 kilometre cross-country course raced yesterday was, in fact, exactly 5 km, but the Alaskans don't plan to protest because they are happy with their strong performance in snowshoeing this year.





Leslie Walker (Silver)



Britta Kjellstrand (Gold)



Mike Norum (Gold)

### Lone Yukoner stops clean sweep

# Alaska leapfrogs to medals

A tough Yukoner was the only force stopping Alaska's strong ski team from winning every single medal at the 5th Arctic Winter Games.

The Americans will fly home this weekend their suitcases crammed with an incredible 22 of a possible 24 medals. The remaining two medals were captured by Elsie Sumanik of the Yukon, who took the silver in the women's 10 km. race three days ago, and the bronze in the shorter five kilometre event Thursday.

The strong Alaska senior men's squad played leap frog in the standings, with Mike Norum streaking past teammate Mitchell Loveless by 13 seconds in the 10 km. event Thursday. Roy Pedersen, who won the gold on Tuesday, slipped to third place yesterday, followed by Paul Pedersen, also from Alaska.

The three NWT entrants Steve Reaburn, Tony Stephen and Frank Tetso, came fifth, sixth and seventh, followed by the lone Yukon competitor, Bruce Fraser.

Britta Kjellstrand, the Swedish bomb skier on the Alaskan team, again skied all over her competition, finishing the five km. in 18 minutes and 46 seconds, a full three minutes ahead of teammate Leslie Walker. Sumanik took the bronze.

The NWT skiers were well off the winning pace, but finished in a race by themselves, with Laurie Nowakowski crossing the finish line in 26 minutes 11 seconds; Jonny Graves in 26:51 and Rosslyn Smith in 26:53.

In the Junior Women's race, it was the entire Alaska contingent at the top, with Tricia Spurr winning her

second gold, for her time of 20 minutes 45 seconds in the five kilometre. Rosemary Forbes and Lana Lauwers repeated Tuesday's performances, taking the silver and the bronze medals, respectively. Nancy Uhl of Alaska was fourth, followed by the three NWT

skiers, who, like their NWT teammates in the senior women's class, were busy competing against each other. Janette Bendickson edged past Anna May McLeod by 17 seconds; Ruby Ruban was 29 seconds behind Janette.

Everett Rubel won his

second gold in the junior men's five kilometre, with teammates Brian Looney, Don Siebels and Mark Larson following him over the finish line. The Yukon contingent was grouped together in the middle, and the three NWT skiers finished at the bottom of the pack.

## Yanks romp to gold

Sabrina Dragon was all the NWT team had when it went against Alaska Wednesday night in junior Women's basketball competition.

The Americans drubbed the Territories' team 116-25. Sabrina, who is active in almost every women's sport in Fort Smith, netted all but six of her team's points.

Sherry Durham, with 28 points, and Joanna Steige, with 24, led Alaska to that one-sided victory.

That score was the most lopsided in this year's Arctic Winter Games basketball competition. But the results of the other contests involving Alaska's teams have been the

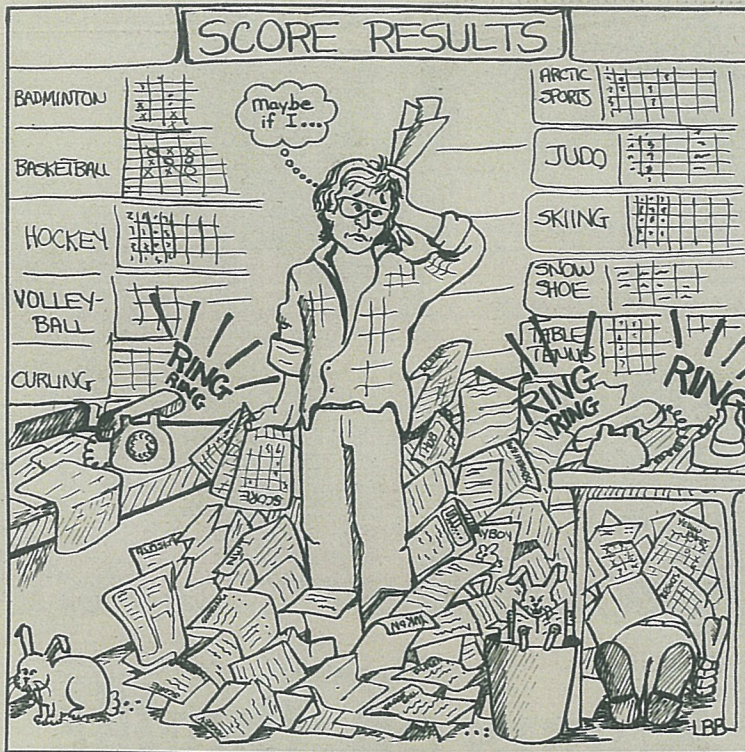
same. It appears Alaska will completely dominate the gold medal presentations, as it has in previous Games.

The NWT had a short-lived lead in its senior men's contest against Alaska Thursday afternoon. But the American squad, trailing 16-8 early in the first quarter, stormed back to a 59-34 half-time lead, and went on to a 126-73 victory.

It was the same story in the junior men's division Thursday afternoon. The Yukon was simply overpowered by the Alaskans, led by Phil Whelton, who romped to a 131-71 victory.



Badminton singles finals: Yukon won two golds and one bronze, Alaska won two silvers and three bronze, and NWT took two golds and two silvers.



## Curling finals will be close

The curling finals to be played this afternoon should provide some of the closes contests of this years Arctic Winter Games.

The NWT, Yukon and Alaska each won divisions of the open event. Don Strang's NWT rink won the men's round robin, in spite of an upset 5-4 loss to Alaska, yesterday afternoon. That defeat, Strang's first of the tournament, was in one of the best played games this year.

Alaska's Kirkvold rink finished first in the women's round robin, closing out the competition with a strong 16-4 win over teh Paschnyk rink from the Yukon.

The Yukon, however finished on top in the mixed event, going undefeated in its four matches. It closed the round robin with a 9-4 win over the NWT.

The second and third place teams are to play off this afternoon at one for the right to compete in the finals, starting at 7 tonight.

Paul Gould's Yukon rink advanced to the junior men's final yesterday with an 11-3 win over Alaska. Gould will meet the NWT's Mike Moss in the final, today at 4 p.m.

That game was the only junior playoff held this afternoon.

The NWT and Yukon will meet in the junior women's and mixed finals this afternoon. The third teams in those events were not eligible to compete for gold and silver ulus because they are local teams, added to the competition at the last minute.

In senior womens' play Wednesday night, the NWT defeated Yukon 70-52.

### Wednesday night hockey

Bantam: N.W.T.11 Yukon 3  
Midget: N.W.T.5 Alaska 2

### Thursday Hockey

Bantam: Yukon 7 Alaska 2

### Shooting:

#### Sporting Rifle, Open Individual Aggregate

Gold	Joe Nova, Alaska	1176	Team Aggregate	Gold-Alaska	3504
Silver	Ken Bunch, Alaska	1168		Silver-Yukon	3416
Bronze	Alan Albers, Yukon	1161		Bronze-N.W.T.	3403

#### Open Pistol

#### Individual Aggregate

Gold	Bruce Bannister	NWT 1612	Team Aggregate	Gold NWT	4708
Silver	Mike Olsen	Alaska 1545		Silver Alaska	4573
Bronze	Brian Ross	NWT 1532		Bronze Yukon	4094

### Snowshoeing

#### Open 5 km.

Gold	Chester Kelly	Yukon	22 Min 58:55 sec.
Silver	Paul Klatt	Alaska	22 Min. 59:79 sec.
Bronze	Herman Catholique	N.W.T.	23 Min. 01:33 sec.

### Table Tennis:

**Senior Mens Doubles**  
Gold **ALASKA** Dennis Besser  
Silver **YUKON** Bill Krisher  
Bronze **ALASKA** Dave Stradale  
**Senior Womens' Doubles**  
Gold **YUKON** Edna Cowell  
Silver **ALASKA** Terry Cinnamon  
Bronze **ALASKA** Gerald Horn

**Jr. Men's Doubles**  
Gold **YUKON** Glen Lewis  
Silver **ALASKA** Dave Lechants  
Bronze **ALASKA** Dave Lechants

**Jr. Women's Doubles**  
Gold **ALASKA** Debbie Ward  
Silver **ALASKA** Lisa Steiner  
Bronze **NWT** Nancy Oprea

### Volleyball: Match winner 2 out of 3

**Sr. Women**  
N.W.T. 0 Yukon 2  
Alaska 1 Yukon 2  
**Sr. Men**  
N.W.T. 2 Alaska 1  
**Jr. Women**  
Yukon 2 N.W.T. 0  
**Jr. Men**  
Alaska 0 Yukon 2  
Alaska 0 N.W.T. 1

### Wrestling:

116 lb.	Gold Ulu	Tom Nathanson, Alaska
	Silver Ulu	Dale Hebert, Yukon
	Bronze Ulu	Rick McCallum, N.W.T.
125 lbs.	Gold Ulu	Russell Chessier, Alaska
	Silver Ulu	Stan Boudreau, N.W.T.
	Bronze Ulu	Dwayne Harris, Yukon
134 lbs.	Gold Ulu	Chris Wilson, Alaska
	Silver Ulu	Norm Yakalaya, N.W.T.
	Bronze Ulu	Duncan Olsen, Yukon
144 lbs.	Gold Ulu	Cladio Cambiotti, Yukon
	Silver Ulu	Harry McCauley, Alaska
	Bronze Ulu	Colin Bradbury, N.W.T.
154 lbs.	Gold Ulu	Jack Allen, Alaska
	Silver Ulu	Ken Simpson, Yukon
	Bronze Ulu	Jerry McCallum, N.W.T.

# Results Thursday, March 23

### Arctic Sports:

#### Two Foot High Kick

Gold	Charles Komlak	7'3" N.W.T.
Silver	Richard Jones	7'2" Alaska
Bronze	Abe Itto	7'0" Alaska

### Badminton Standings to 7:30 p.m. Thursday

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

### Badminton Finals

<b>Sr. Mens' Singles</b>	Gold	Wayne Scheelar	Yukon
	Silver	Don Balesko	Alaska
	Bronze	Mike Hawkins	Alaska
<b>Jr. Mens' Singles</b>	Gold	Ian MacPhail	N.W.T.
	Silver	David Lorenzen	N.W.T.
	Bronze	Kurt Matchen	Yukon
<b>Sr. Womens' Singles</b>	Gold	Gwendolyn Foreman	N.W.T.
	Silver	Anne Luick	Alaska
	Bronze	Judy Weinberg	Alaska
<b>Jr. Womens' Singles</b>	Gold	Marlene Scheelar	Yukon
	Silver	Shauna Dixon	N.W.T.
	Bronze	Sue McKechnie	Alaska

### Basketball Thursday

#### Junior Men

Alaska 131 Yukon 71  
Senior Men  
N.W.T. 73 Alaska 126

#### Junior Women

N.W.T. 25 Alaska 116  
N.W.T. 37 Yukon 50

Senior Women **ALASKA 95-Yukon 47**  
N.W.T. 70 Yukon 52

### Cross Country Skiing:

#### Open Men - 10 km

Gold	Mike Norum	Alaska
Silver	Mitchell Loveless	Alaska
Bronze	Roy Petersen	Alaska

#### Junior Men - 5 km.

Gold	Everett Rubel	Alaska
Silver	Brian Looney	Alaska
Bronze	Don Siebels	Alaska

#### Open Women - 5 km.

Gold	Britta Kjellstrand	Alaska
Silver	Leslie Walker	Alaska
Bronze	Elsie Sumanik	Yukon

#### Junior Women - 5 km.

Gold	Tricia Spurr	Alaska
Silver	Rosemary Forbes	Alaska
Bronze	Lana Lauwers	Alaska

### Curling:

#### Open Women

Alaska 16 Yukon 4

#### Open Men

N.W.T. 4 Alaska 5

#### Open Mixed

Yukon 9 N.W.T. 4

### Open Curling Standings

	Men	Mixed	Women
1st	N.W.T.	Yukon	Alaska
2nd	Alaska	N.W.T.	Yukon
3rd	Yukon	Alaska	N.W.T.

Playoffs: 2nd vs 3rd; then 1st vs. winner

#### Jr. Mixed

1st N.W.T. 2nd Yukon 3rd Host

#### Jr. Women

1st 2nd N.W.T. 3rd Host

#### Jr. Men

1st N.W.T. 2nd Yukon 11 3rd Alaska 3

### Figure Skating:

#### Open Dance - Similar Ladies

Gold	Alaska	MICHELE MCSHEA	25.1
Silver	NWT	KRISTEN WALATKA	22.9
Bronze	NWT	ELIZABETH ROBERTS	22.7
		BRENDA VANCE	
		JOHN OSBOURNE	
		JOHN DOMERTY	

#### Open Mixed Pairs

Gold	Alaska	DAVID LANGMAN	32.8
Silver	NWT	CRYSTAL KUGAT	31.4
Bronze	NWT	LAURIE MROCEK	30.6
		BRENDA THOMPSON	
		JOHN DOMERTY	

No further results available at press time.

### Hockey Standing at 8 p.m. Thursday

	Alaska		N.W.T.		Yukon	
	won	lost	won	lost	won	lost
Bantam	1	2	4	0	0	2
Midget	1	2	3	0	0	2

# What's Happening Sports Friday, March 24

## Arctic Sports: Diamond Jenness School Concourse,

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

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  
4:00 p.m. Open Mixed Ice no. 1  
Open Women Ice No. 2  
Open Men Ice no. 3

## 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

# Saturday, March 25

## Arctic Sports: Diamond Jenness High School concourse

1:00 p.m. 1. One Foot High Kick  
2. One Hand Reach  
3. Airplane  
3:00 p.m. Medal presentation

## Badminton: Matonabee School gym, Pine Point

### Doubles Finals

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
9:00	Y2 - A2 (SMD)	Y2 - A2 (JWD)	N2 - Y2 (SWD)
9:30	A2 - N2 (JMD)	N1 - Y1 (SMD)	N1 - Y1 (JWD)
10:00	A1 - N1 (SWD)	Y1 - A1 (JMD)	N2 - Y2 (SMD)
10:30	N2 - Y1 (JWD)	A2 - N2 (SWD)	Y2 - A2 (JMD)
11:00	Y1 - A1 (SMD)	Y1 - A1 (JWD)	N1 - Y2 (SWD)
11:30	A1 - N1 (JMD)	N2 - A2 (SMD)	N2 - A2 (JWD)
12:00	A2 - Y2 (SWD)	A2 - Y2 (JMD)	N1 - A1 (SMD)

## Basketball: Diamond Jenness School gym, Hay River

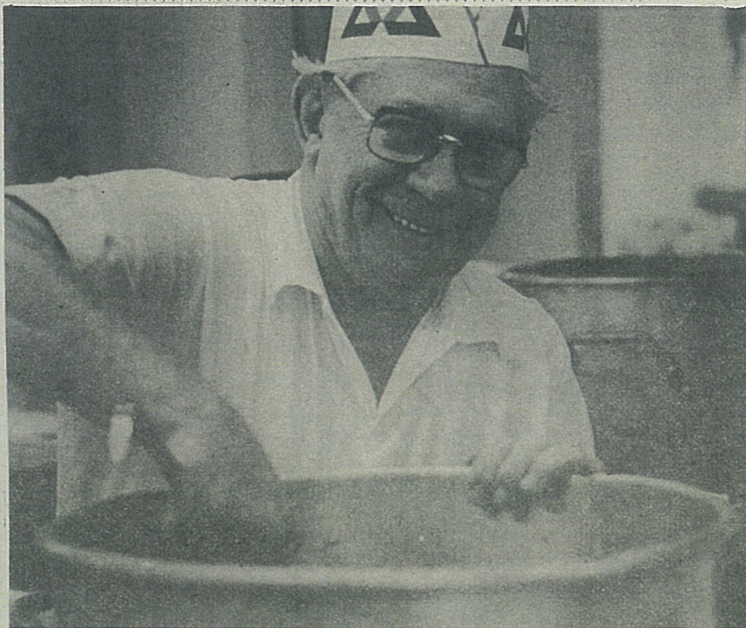
Time	Division	Teams
9:00	Jr. W.	1st vs 2nd Medal Presentation
11:00 a.m.	Jr. M.	1st vs 2nd Medal Presentation
1:00 p.m.	Sr. W.	1st vs. 2nd Medal Presentation
3:00 p.m.	Sr. M.	1st vs 2nd Medal Presentation

## Hockey: Pine Point Arena

11:00 a.m. Bantams 1st vs 2nd  
1:15 p.m. Medal Presentation Ceremonies for Bantams  
1:30 p.m. Midgets 1st vs 2nd  
3:30 p.m. Medal Presentation Ceremonies for Midgets and Closing Ceremony

## Snowshoe Biathlon: Hay River Rifle Range

10:00 a.m. Junior 3 x 5 km relay  
12:00 p.m. Medal Presentation Ceremonies  
1:00 p.m. Senior 3 x 5 km relay  
2:00 p.m. Medal Presentation and Closing Ceremonies



Marinus Mallaart

# Soups on, thanks to his miracle

By Rick Gill

There's nothing like a family meal, right? Well that's exactly what the 350 people eating in the mess hall at Pine Point during the Games are getting, three times a day.

Marinus Mallaart and his three sons — Marino, Cor and John — all work in the kitchen at the Pine Point Mines cafeteria-turned Arctic Winter Games dining hall. Marino, the manager, and his two brothers serve the miners all year round, but Marinus came out of forced retirement to help carry the extra load for the Games.

Three years ago Mallaart underwent open-heart surgery, and his doctor thinks he is the only person in Canada alive after an operation of his type. The survival rate for his particular surgery is one in 200,000 and the hospital in Vancouver had to send for the famous Japanese heart specialist, Dr. Mayashima, to handle the operation.

Mallaart is no longer able to work full-time, but he says he feels like a million, attributing his strength to his active life. Born in Rotterdam, Holland, he grew up in the Dutch East Indies. During the second world war Mallaart was a Spitfire pilot for the Royal Dutch Air Force and a paratrooper, jumping into combat zones in North Africa, Italy and France, (on D-day).

Back in the East Indies, he

trained local recruits for jungle combat against the Japanese. When the military discovered he spoke nine languages, he was assigned to intelligence operations. (He spoke to me convincingly in all nine: English, Dutch, Spanish, German, French, Javanese, Malayan, Sudanese and Morotay, although I must admit he could have talked pig-Latin and fooled me on the last four).

After the war, Mallaart

worked as chief Steward on a Dutch ocean liner. We're told he was anxious to pick up all the kitchen savvy he could in time for the 1978 Arctic Winter Games in Pine Point. Well, perhaps he would have done it anyway.

I'd rather be eating dinner on a Dutch ocean liner than in the mess hall at Pine Point. But nobody here is complaining about the grub. If you can't make it home, come eat at the Mallaart's.

# Yukon, Alaska share table tennis gold

Alaska's table tennis players won two gold, three silver and three bronze medals in the doubles competition which wound up yesterday afternoon at the rec hall in Pine Point.

Singles silver medal winner Bill Ritchey and bronze winner Dennis Boeger combined for the gold in the senior men's event. They defeated silver medalists Dave Stockdale and Kevin Murphy from the Yukon 21-16 in the third game of their two-out-of-three match to take top sport.

They had an equally tough job beating bronze medalists Brad Near and Linh Dang from Alaska, who took them to the last game before going down 22-20.

The second gold medal for Yukon went to seniors Edna Cowell and Terry Cinnamon. Singles gold winner Kenzi Kusano and his Alaskan teammate Boyd Bennet earned the bronze with a 3-2 won-lost record.

In junior men's, Yukon star Glen Lewis and Dave Lescharts won all five matches on their way to the gold.

Competition wasn't quite as tough in the junior women's category. Alaskans Debbie Ward and Lisa Steiner beat teammates Carri Cline and Nancy Moore in two games to win the gold medal, leaving Cline and Moore the silver. The bronze went to the only NWT pair to win a medal in this event: Nelly Erkloo and Elizabeth Aupaluktuk.

## Table Tennis: Pine Point Recreation Hall

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Catch-up games, if necessary

## Volleyball: Princess Alexandra School gym, Hay River

9:00 Jr. Womens 1st vs Winner  
10:15 Medal Ceremonies for Jr. Women  
10:30 Jr. Mens 1st vs Winner  
12:45 Medal Ceremonies for Jr. Men  
1:00 Sr. Womens 1st vs Winner  
2:15 Medal Ceremonies for Lsr. Women  
2:30 Sr. Mens 1st vs Winner  
4:00 Medal Ceremonies for Sr. Men  
8:00 p.m. Closing Ceremonies  
Container Stadium