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Semi-final volleyball action got underway Wednesday with the N.W.T. junior team defeating Yukon. See pages 8, 9.

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"Maybe if we take one of these pictures and jiggle it in front of the camera, people will think we were there." Could these be the thoughts of CBC's Focus North producer John Ridge as he peruses the Ulu News?

## Today's weather

Mainly cloudy with some snow flurries.  
Friday, more of the same!

High -9°C (14°F)

## Unofficial medal count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
N.W.T.	15	15	13
Yukon	15	14	17
Alaska	9	10	10

## What's happening around town

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Drop-in centre at Tree of Peace (51st Street).

10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Traditional sports exhibit and craft demonstration at the Northern Heritage Centre (across the causeway behind city hall).

12 to 1 p.m. - Lunch hour entertainment at the Elks Hall (49th Street).

2 to 3:30 p.m. - children's program at Yellowknife Public Library (Franklin Avenue at 48th Street).

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Northern Film Night at Northern United Place (Franklin Avenue at 54th Street)

7:30 to 10 p.m. - True North Concert at Northern Arts and Cultural Centre (Sir John Franklin High School)



Ben, Suzanne and Benoit Labelle were all ulu winners at Tuesday competitions.

## Ulus a family affair

Wednesday was a big day for the Labelle family of Whitehorse, Yukon.

Ben Labelle and his wife Suzanne both won silver ulu in the snowshoe biathlon, while their son Benoit earned a bronze at the snowshoe competition.

For Ben, it was another ulu to add to his collection. He's competed at five winter Games, beginning in Schefferville in 1976 when the biathlon was a demonstration sport. He was third there, then went on to win a bronze in the relay in 1978, a gold and bronze in 1980 and another gold in Fairbanks two years ago.

Suzanne rivals her husband in the number of ulu won. She first competed in the Games in 1978. As there was no women's category, she went up against the men and earned a silver ulu. Two years later she won four silvers and added a silver and bronze in Fairbanks.

Thirteen-year-old Benoit, meanwhile, was at Frame Lake, where he was winning a bronze ulu in the 400-metre relay — his first ulu, but probably not his last.

Mr. Labelle says that of the five Games he's attended, the 1984 snowshoe biathlon is by far the best organized and added that Capt. Ray Kokkonen and Major Lee Roberge, who were brought north to get the event organized deserve a great deal of credit. He also had praise for the course condition and the equipment management.

All three agree that the spirit of the Games is very much alive. Mr. Labelle noted that when some of the Yukon competitors ran out of ammunition, the N.W.T. team was quick to step in and provide it.

In a word, everything is "perfect", he says.



The N.W.T.'s newest speedskating star Glen Skibstad smiles as he leaves the rest of the skaters behind.

## NWT team dominates races

# Speedskaters get on track

by Steve Stockermans

What Erik Heiden was to American speedskaters after the 1980 Winter Olympics, and what Gaetan Boucher represents to Canadian skaters following his victories in Sarajevo in January; that's what the N.W.T.'s Glen Skibstad and Kathy Lidbury will be to the Arctic Winter Games.

They each have two gold ulus in their names, in the 400 metre and 1,000 metre races yesterday at the speedskating oval. Two other members of the five-skater team from N.W.T. have claimed the silver and bronze in an N.W.T. sweep of the men's 400 metre.

Skibstad melted the oval yesterday as he churned out his victories, with awesome leads of four seconds over 400 metres, and 10 seconds over the silver medalist in the 1,000.

"I didn't think of anything, but that finish line. I just thought of crossing that finish line first. I thought of the gold," an ecstatic Skibstad said after his victories.

In the men's 400, Skibstad was followed by silver ulu winning teammate Gilad Moll, and N.W.T. bronze winner Patrick Kitchen. In the men's 1,000 metre, Sloane Dorris of Alaska edged out the Yukon's John Morison for the silver ulu by less than a second.

Lidbury dominated the women's events also. In the 1,000 metre race she beat Yukon's Andrea Morison by more than five seconds. Alaska's Kaia Halnorson followed for the bronze. In the women's 400 metre, Andrea Morison of Yukon could only get a bronze ulu, while D'anna Dorris of Alaska grabbed the silver.

"I like racing. I like the speed," said Lidbury. "I felt good and had no problems."

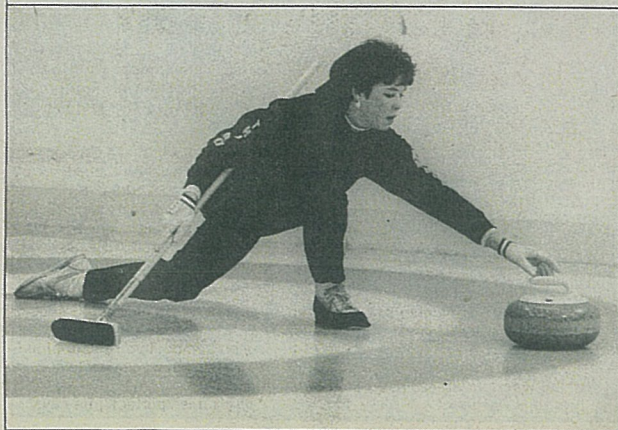
Problems occurred frequently. The oval's ice in the cold air was very hard and slick. Skaters, many of whom are not used to racing on regulation size ovals, did not sharpen their skates well enough, or did not concentrate on the

technical aspects of skating. One timekeeper said many of the inexperienced skaters were charging out of the starting line so quickly they could barely hold their balance. Several also stumbled or fell rounding the curves.

Since this is the first year for speedskating in the Arctic Winter Games, Lidbury and Skibstad will be listed as AWG champions. And both will have the opportunity to better their mark in coming Games.

Racing is limited to skaters 19 years old and under. Lidbury is only 14 years old, and Skibstad is 17. Both skate with the Yellowknife Speedskating Club.

## Helpful hints for Alaskan curlers



Alaska junior girls' skip Ruth Howard.

The Alaskan junior women's curling team is in its first large bonspiel against tough competition, and after two big losses to the N.W.T. team, they were feeling a little down.

Their coach Bill Kind happens to be the skip of Alaska's senior men's rink, and because of the draw, he wasn't available to watch his girls' play closely or to give the necessary break-time pep talks and advice. So he went to Yellowknife curler and unofficial N.W.T. junior men's rink coach, John Moss, and asked him to take the Alaskan's under his wing for the week.

"The girls were a little overawed by it all. They were at their first major competition so far from home, so they had the jitters," explained Moss. "They have been playing very good, experienced rinks here and were a little discouraged."

The rink is skipped by Ruth Howard, with lead Julie Shafer, second Charmaine LaFon, and third Angela Moore. They are 14 to 16 years old and all from Fairbanks, Alaska. They appreciate the help Moss is giving them, mainly because he doesn't tell them how to

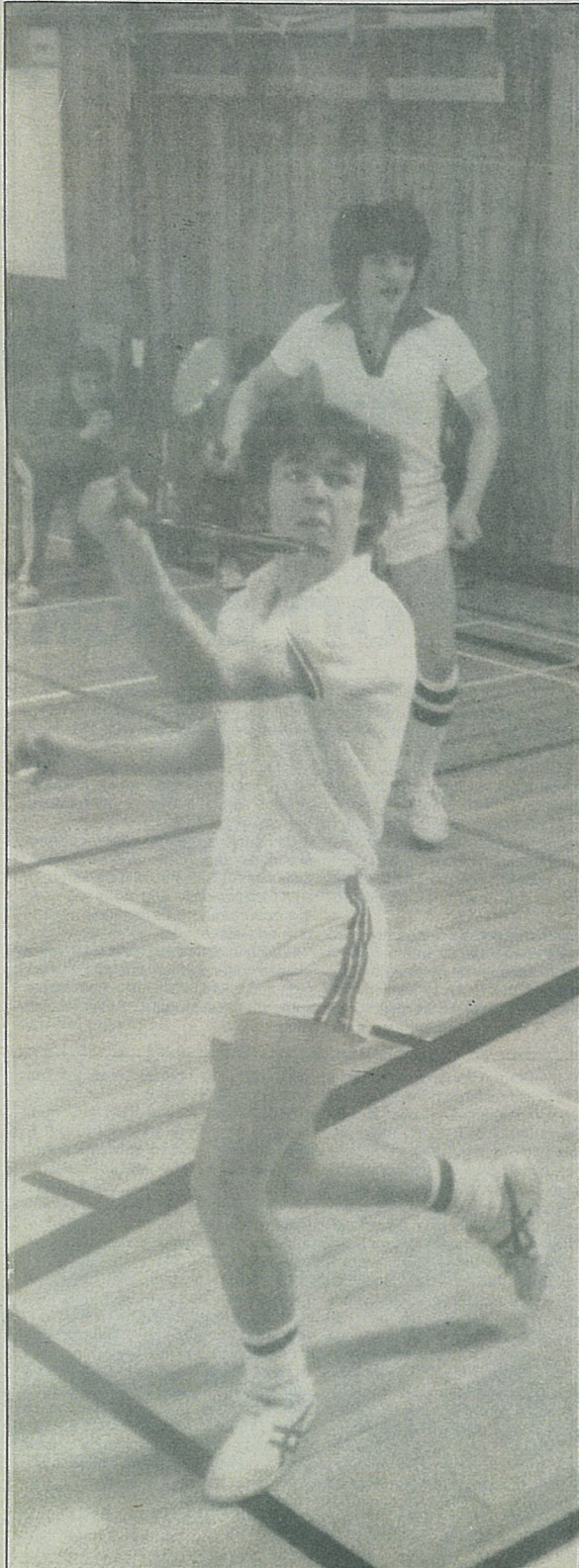
play the game, but to keep the emphasis on the fun of it.

"I tell them mostly that they don't have to win. They are here to get to know people, and to get familiar with the game at a higher level of competition they are used to," said Moss. "Participation is the most important thing of all. They have to like going out and playing the game. It doesn't matter who wins."

The advice is appropriate because the Alaskans, and the Yukon rink, face a very good opponent in the N.W.T. rink. That foursome have just returned on Monday from the Canadian junior women's championship in B.C., with a respectable finish. This week they have beaten the Alaskans twice, with scores running as high as 11-1. The Alaskans edged out the Yukon in their other game, 8-7, and faced the Yukoners again yesterday. Results were not in by press time, but at the fifth end the score was 5-3 Yukon.

Said Moss, "It's the attitude that makes the difference. They are playing much more relaxed and feeling good. That's what matters."

# Birds fly at Sir John



Singles badminton competition concluded Wednesday. The doubles matches wrap-up this morning.

# PIN FEVER!

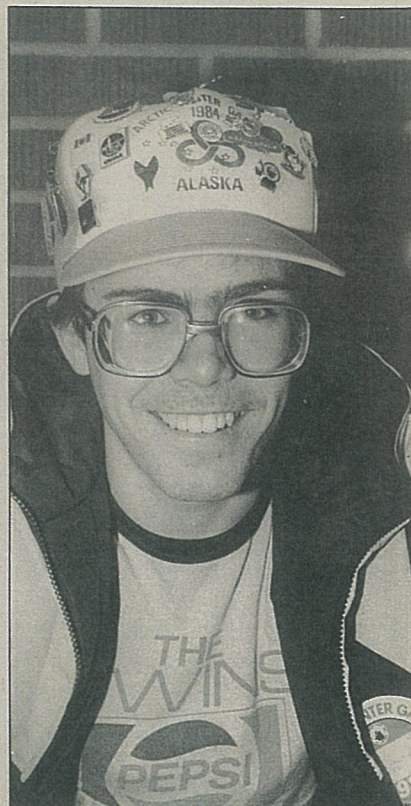
Once every two years people north of 60 break into a mad frenzy. Getting their hands on all the little pins that commemorate the Arctic Winter Games can, for some, become an obsession adding enough weight to their ball ball caps that friends swear they're getting shorter.

The list below, compiled by Chuck Tobin of the Yukon News, represents what seasoned traders feel are worth having.

1. Coppermine pin
2. Nunavut Pin
3. Alaska Mission Gold 1984
4. Alaska AWG Corporation lifetime membership pin
5. Yukon Triathlon
6. CBC 25-year pin (with raven)
7. AWG Corporation gold ulu
8. Yukon Gold Wordmark
9. Yellowknife Figure Skating pin (with raven and flying scarf)
10. AWG Northwest Territories volunteer pin



Sarah Hodgkins of Pine Point, N.W.T. proudly displays her pin collection.



Junior curler Mike Mason-Wood has been busy trading since he got here from Mayo, Yukon.

## Joe's seen them all

Returning to Yellowknife after a 14 year absence was a shock, says Joe Nava, coach of the Alaskan rifle shooting team.

"When I arrived for the first games in 1970, the tallest building was Fraser Towers. But, coming back this year — in a 747 no less — there were highrises all over. It was like flying into Dallas — Fort Worth!"

Nava, like NWT shooter Bruce Bannister, has been involved in all eight Winter Games, earning 13 gold ulus and one silver.

At the first five Games Nava was a competitive rifle shooter, but switched to coaching for the 1980 Games staged in Whitehorse. In 1982, he was the chairman of shooting events for the Games in Fairbanks. This year he has moved back into coaching. In 1986 Nava says, he wants to be back on the firing-line. He adds that he has en-

joyed coaching but would like to make room for another person to gain the experience from it.

Over the years, the most important aspect of the Games has been the upgrading and building of facilities, says Nava. The Games provide the host community with greatly improved facilities which in turn leads to better competitors.

Shooting facilities and a greater range of people to draw from has always resulted in the Alaskan's winning gold in the rifle matches and he says this year will likely be no different.

Nava says all the Games have been well run, though each provides its own problems which are quickly dealt with. This year, for example, the organizers of the shooting events waited too long to order ammunition. As a result, the 22 long rifle rounds arrived just in time, but the wrong pistol ammunition was delivered.

The Chef-De-Mission is the main organizer for each contingent, and Nava feels that changing the person in that job causes additional problems. As a result, Alaska has had the same Chef — Dan Cather — for the past four games. Nava adds, that by not changing the person in the Chef position, past problems are rarely repeated.

Another thing the Alaska team has decided to do as of this year, is not to allow the same team to compete in two games in a row. Their rule states that at least one person on any given team must be new. Nava says that the Alaskan shooting team, for example, could send the same people to each game and be assured of returning home big winners. But, the idea is to give the largest number of people the opportunity to take part in the games, to gain the comaraderie and experience from it.

Nava works as a research biologist at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.



Four members of the Yukon soccer team ride the bus back to the athletes' village. Looks like it was a tiring game.

## Getting to the Games on time

There are many people who are providing a lot of time and energy to this year's Games that just don't seem to get the credit they surely deserve.

Take the bus drivers, for example. Gary Adkins, is one of four bus drivers who spends his ten-hour shifts shuttling athletes, coaches and officials from the village to the venues and back.

Gary says he's at each of the nine stops along the route every 15 to 20 minutes, waiting there for as long as it takes to load and unload his passengers and their gear. The buses begin their rounds just after 6 a.m.

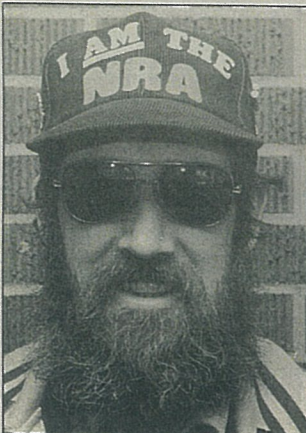
As well, an armed forces bus is providing transportation to the venues out-

side the city core and a half-ton truck makes several runs each day taking skiers equipment to the ski trails.

Gary says the athletes and the support staff have been "great" and no problems have been encountered so far.

Pat Olexin, a member of transportation committee, agrees, saying there have been only a few complaints about buses a few minutes behind. She added that while peak periods occur several times a day to slow things down, every effort is being made to keep to the schedule.

She says that anyone having a problem or complaint about the transportation should call them at 920-8911.



Joe Nava of Alaska. After 14 years, returning to Yellowknife is "like landing at Dallas-Fort Worth."



## Olympic champs speedskating a big boost

by Steve Stockermans

In Canada, speedskating was a virtually invisible sport, practiced by quiet, mediocre, athletes. That is, until the Winter Olympics this January and the double gold medal win by Canadian Gaetan Boucher.

Yukon speedskating coach Lynda Weigand gives Boucher full marks for boosting the sport into a Canadian event, especially because it was just in time to mark the controversial entry of speedskating as an Arctic Winter Games sport for the first time.

Weigand brought a full complement of eight skaters — one from Watson Lake and seven from Whitehorse, some of them new to the sport since the Olympics.

"There was a big push to be involved in the sport, and to get a good team to the Games after Gaetan Boucher's wins. He has made the sport what it is today. It's finally visible," she said.

N.W.T. coach Ursula Golchert brought only five skaters from the Yellowknife Speedskating Club into the competition. But those five have already won themselves six medals, including four golds.



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We have been skating together quite a few years as a team. About four years. So we were in it before the Olympics, but it sure helped us out."

Even the Alaskan teams have benefited from the Olympics, when American Erik Heiden stunned the world with five gold medals in speedskating in the Lake Placid Olympics, 1980.

"We had a surge of interest after the 1980 Olympic Games," said Alaskan speedskating coach Frank Tyler. He remarked he sees the same thing happening in Alaska since Boucher's wins.

The crowds are a little bigger, and are more interested, and a little more informed. It's a noticeable change," he said. "Hockey and figure skating are the big sports in Alaska. They're making inroads."

Sam Simon is the co-ordinator of the speedskating events. He is so instrumental in the development of the Yellowknife Speedskating Club, that the number of requests to join the club has skyrocketed.

Simon said the number of requests to join the club has skyrocketed. We live in a small city of only 10,000 people, but we have 50 skaters in the club. That's a very

high number compared to other clubs. And we're expanding every year, especially this year."

He didn't know how many new skaters were brought into the club, but he said 90 per cent of them were interested primarily because of Boucher.

### First time in AWG

The speedskating fraternity has been fighting to get the sport accredited as an Arctic Winter Games event for years. But because of its small body of members, and even smaller numbers of spectators, and especially because of the high cost and effort to build a speedskating oval, it has been kept off the agenda.

Alaskan coach Frank Tyler said he was involved in the fight for two years, and feels this year's events are a credit to the sport.

"It is a truly northern winter sport. The athletes in it have to be in very good condition. I see it staying with the Games, and I see it becoming a senior event also," said Tyler. "We've faced a lot of flak in Alaska because there was

an age limit (19 years). It leaves out a lot of active skaters older than the limit."

N.W.T. chef de mission Wendy Bisaro is pleased to see the sport succeeding here, but is still a little wary of it.

"The triathlon (which includes speedskating) and speedskating are sports which are very limited to places where there is an oval. I think we should add high participation sports instead, like broomball or floor hockey," Bisaro said. "Yellowknife is the only place in the N.W.T. with speedskaters."

The same reason is repeated in Alaska and the Yukon, although skaters on those teams come from at least two different communities.

The Yellowknife Speedskating Club sometimes builds an outdoor speedskating oval on the Sir John Franklin high school track, but rarely. They practise instead in the hockey arenas.

This week's races have been held on the outdoor oval laboriously built by volunteer engineers, city water trucks, and the Gerry Murphy arena zamboni. Tuesday's races were cancelled because of

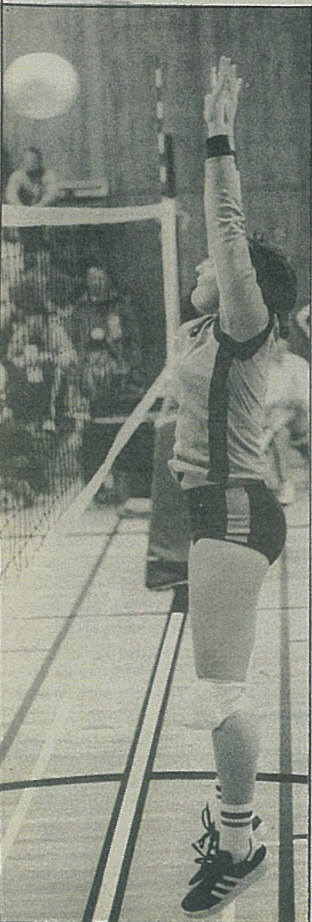
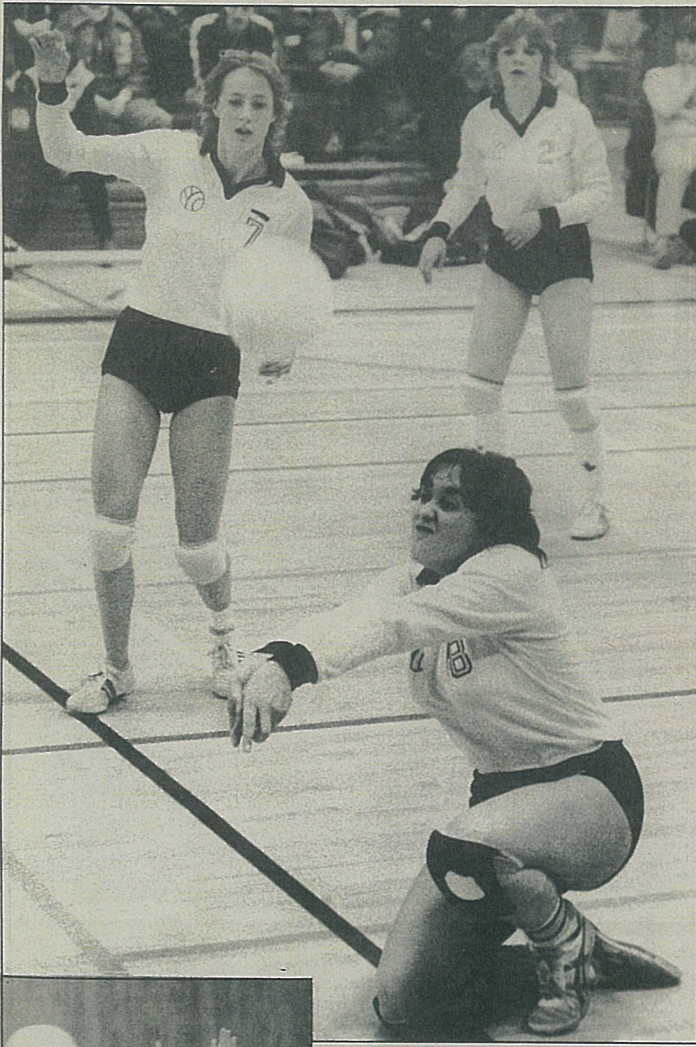
officials from the Canadian Speedskating Association measured that the oval was about 25 feet too short. If the race was run, said co-ordinator Sam Simon, "there would have been some world records broken here."

Instead, engineers under level five starter referee Eugene Hearne and level four starter Jim McClements, both brought in to run the events from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, reworked the oval with proper distance markings and flooded it again to provide a slick surface.

"It is a great track. Because of the cold, it is very hard ice, so the skates have to be very sharp," said N.W.T. skater Kathy Lidbury. "The people who fell probably didn't have sharp enough skates, or they were trying too hard."

Coaches and skaters said the competition was good, and the event well-run. The physically and technically strong skaters were winning the medals because several strong racers who did not concentrate on their technique were stumbling and falling around the corners.

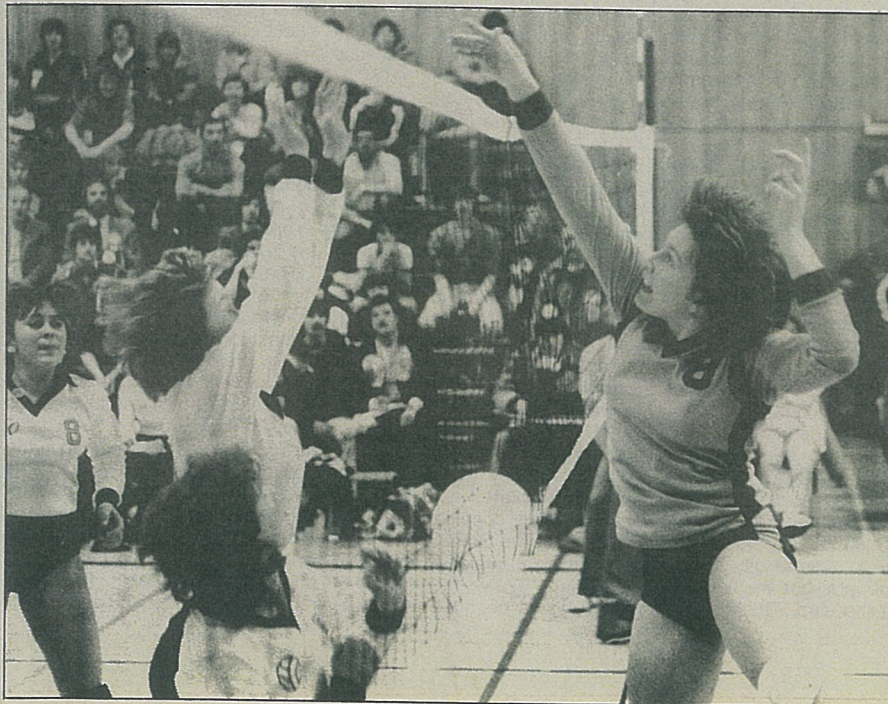
## Grinding down to the gold



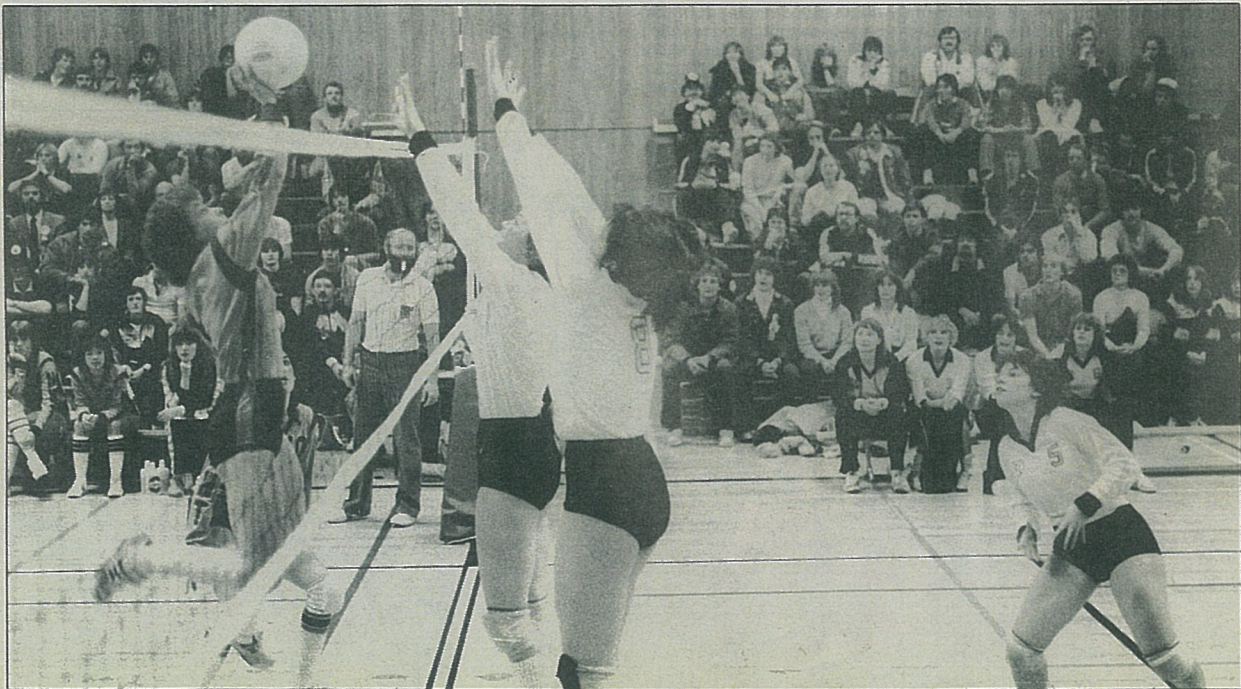
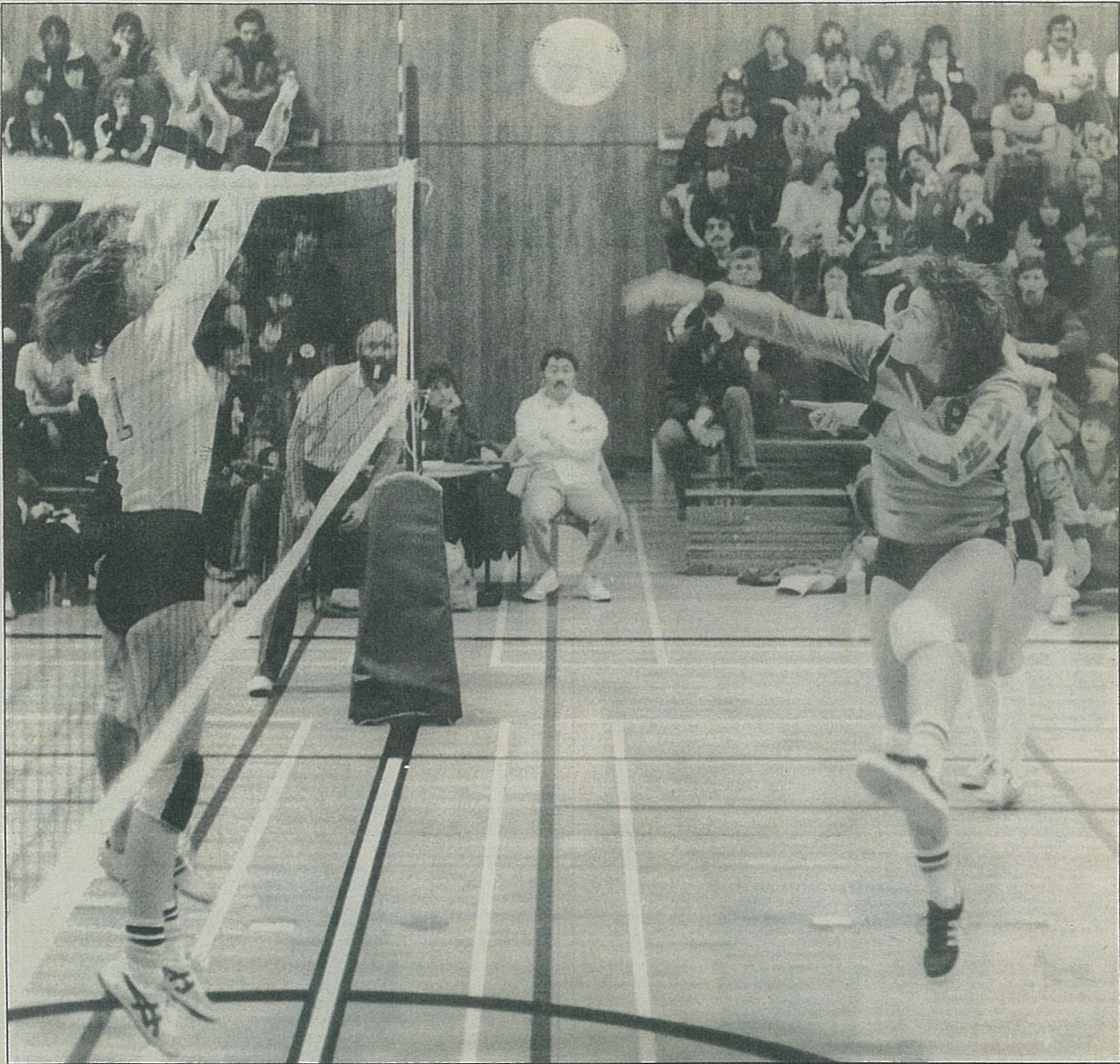
Volleyball semi-finals began at Sir John Franklin High School Monday. The first match was between the N.W.T. and Yukon. N.W.T. won the first game 16-14, and followed with 15-4 and 15-9 wins to earn a shot at the gold against the Alaskans today at 1 p.m.

In other semi-final games, the Alaskan junior men defeated the Yukoners, in a marathon five-game set and will play the N.W.T. today at 3 p.m.

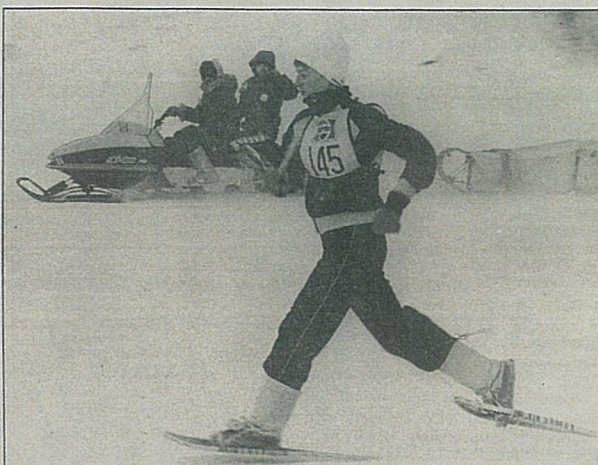
Yukon's senior women defeated their N.W.T. opposition in straight games to advance to the final, while the final game of the evening pitted the Alaskan and Yukon senior men against each other







# 4x4 snowshoeing



Clockwise from upper left: Lee Sommer didn't place his team in the medals but gave it his best at the finish line; a snowmobile paces Cindy Scanlon through the first leg of the 4x400 metre relay. Her Yukon teammates captured the gold ulu; Yukon snowshoe team fills the medals' platform to capacity with gold and bronze wins while Alaska took the silver.



# Wednesday's results from the Games

## Arctic sports

### Men's kneel jump

Gold ulu - John Taipa, N.W.T., 5 feet, 1 inch (new record)

Silver ulu - Jerry Cockney, N.W.T., 5 feet, 3/8th inch

Bronze ulu - Dan Ayalik, N.W.T., 4 feet, 1 1/4 inches

### Women's two-foot high kick

Gold ulu -

Silver ulu -

Bronze ulu -

### Junior one-foot high kick

Gold ulu - Peter Kapakatoak, N.W.T., 8 feet

Silver ulu - Frank Hunt, N.W.T. and Daryl James, Yukon, 7 feet, 10 inches

Bronze ulu - Ambrose Kunelok, N.W.T., 7 feet, 8 inches

## Badminton

### Junior women's singles

Diana Hardie, Yukon, defeated

Christine Steengaard, Alaska,

Susan Andrejek, N.W.T., defeated

Kathleen Roberts, Yukon

Jollette Vegso, N.W.T., defeated Heid

Chalupnik, Alaska

Vegso, N.W.T., defeated Steengaard,

Alaska

Roberts, Yukon, defeated Chalupnik,

Alaska

Andrejek, N.W.T., defeated Vegso,

N.W.T.

Chalupnik, Alaska, defeated

Steengaard, Alaska

Vegso, N.W.T., defeated Hardie,

Yukon

Andrejek, N.W.T., defeated Chalupnik,

Alaska

Vegso, N.W.T., defeated Steen-

sgaard, Alaska

Roberts, Yukon, defeated Steengaard,

Alaska

Andrejek, N.W.T., defeated Hardie,

Yukon

### Junior men's singles

Jim Johnson, Alaska, defeated Michael

Parker, Yukon

Real Dube, N.W.T., defeated Ken

Koschzeck, Yukon

Andrew Hodgkins, N.W.T., defeated

Lindsey Taft, Yukon

Johnson, Alaska, defeated Hodgkins,

N.W.T.

Koschzeck, Yukon, defeated Taft,

Alaska

Dube, N.W.T., defeated Hodgkins,

N.W.T.

Taft, Alaska, defeated Johnson, Alaska

Hodgkins, N.W.T., defeated Parker,

Yukon

Dube, N.W.T., defeated Taft, Alaska

Koschzeck, Yukon, defeated

Johnson, Alaska

Dube, N.W.T., defeated Parker, Yukon

### Open women

Wendy Justus, Alaska, defeated Linda

Millar, Yukon

Mary Fitton, Yukon, defeated

Stroeder, N.W.T.

Karen Lundquist, Alaska, defeated

Anne-Marie Bachman, N.W.T.

Justus, Alaska, defeated Bachman,

N.W.T.

Lundquist, Alaska, defeated Fitton,

Yukon

Stroeder, N.W.T., defeated Bachman,

N.W.T.

Lundquist, Alaska, defeated Justus,

Alaska

Millar, Yukon, defeated Bachman,

N.W.T.

Stroeder, N.W.T., defeated Lundquist,

Alaska

Fitton, Yukon, defeated Justus, Alaska

Stroeder, N.W.T., defeated Millar,

Yukon

### Open men's singles

Stoy Neyhart, Alaska, defeated Ken

Frankish, Yukon

Al Shevkenek, N.W.T., defeated

Madsen, Yukon

Frank Canha, Alaska, defeated Warren

Brownlee, N.W.T.

Neyhart, Alaska, defeated Brownlee,

N.W.T.

Madsen, Yukon, defeated Canha,

Alaska

Shevkenek, N.W.T., defeated

Brownlee, N.W.T.

Canha, Alaska, defeated Neyhart,

Alaska

Frankish, Yukon, defeated Brownlee,

N.W.T.

Shevkenek, N.W.T., defeated Canha,

Alaska

Madsen, Yukon, defeated Neyhart,

Alaska

Shevkenek, N.W.T., defeated Frankish,

Yukon

## Curling

### Fifth draw

Junior men - N.W.T. 9, Alaska 4

Junior women - Yukon 8, Alaska 5

Open men - Alaska 9, Yukon 7

Open women - Yukon 11, Alaska 6

## Hockey

Peewee - Alaska 6, Yukon 3

Midget - N.W.T. 4, Alaska 4

Senior - N.W.T. 3, Alaska 0

Peewee - N.W.T. 3, Alaska 3

Midget - Yukon 4, Alaska 4

Senior - Yukon vs. Alaska

## Shooting

(Tuesday's pistol results)

Competition one-half complete

Possible 3,000 points

Team standings

Standard: 1. Alaska, 2678; 2. N.W.T.,

2538; 3. Yukon, 2527

Centre fire: 1. Alaska, 2803; 2.

N.W.T., 2707; 3. Yukon, 2662

## Snowshoe biathlon

### Men's 2 km

Gold ulu - John Flynn, Yukon, 18 min.,

13 sec.

Silver ulu - Ben Labelle, Yukon, 19:35

Bronze ulu - Mike Johnston, Alaska,

20:14

### Junior, 2 km

Gold ulu - Steve Bucyk, Yukon, 19

min., 31 sec



Henning Kristensen, N.W.T. senior rifle team member

Silver ulu - Henry Bouchar, N.W.T.,

20:50

Bronze ulu - Ron Courtoreille, N.W.T.,

23:08

### Women's 2 km

Gold ulu - Kathy Brodeur, N.W.T., 21

min., 27 sec

Silver ulu - Susan Labelle, Yukon,

22:26

Bronze ulu - Jackie Crook, N.W.T.,

24:52

## Speedskating

### Men's 400m

Gold ulu - Glen Skibstad, N.W.T.,

39.41 sec.

Silver ulu - Gilad Moll, N.W.T., 43.90

Bronze ulu - Patrick Kitchen, N.W.T.,

44.79

### Women's 400m

Gold ulu - Kathy Lidbury, N.W.T.,

48.98 sec.

Silver ulu - D'Anna Dorri, Alaska,

49.39

Bronze ulu - Andrea Morison, Yukon,

50.30

### Men's 1000m

Gold ulu - Glen Skibstad, N.W.T., 1

min., 44.89 sec.

Silver ulu - Sloan Dorris, Alaska,

1:55.09

Bronze ulu - John Morison, Yukon,

1:56.00

### Women's 100m

Gold ulu - Kathy Lidbury, N.W.T., 2

min. 09.96 sec.

Silver ulu - Andrea Morison, Yukon,

2:14.08

Bronze ulu - Kaia Halvorson,

Alaska, 2:15.98

## Soccer

### Best-of-three semi-finals

#### Juvenile girls

Yukon 2, Alaska 1

#### Juvenile boys

Alaska 2, N.W.T. 1

#### Junior boys

Yukon 2, Alaska 0

## Volleyball

### Semi-finals

#### Junior men

Alaska defeated Yukon, 12-15, 15-3,

14-16, 15-10, 15-10

#### Junior women

N.W.T. defeated Yukon 16-16, 15-4,

15-9

#### Senior women

Yukon defeated N.W.T., 15-6, 15-7,

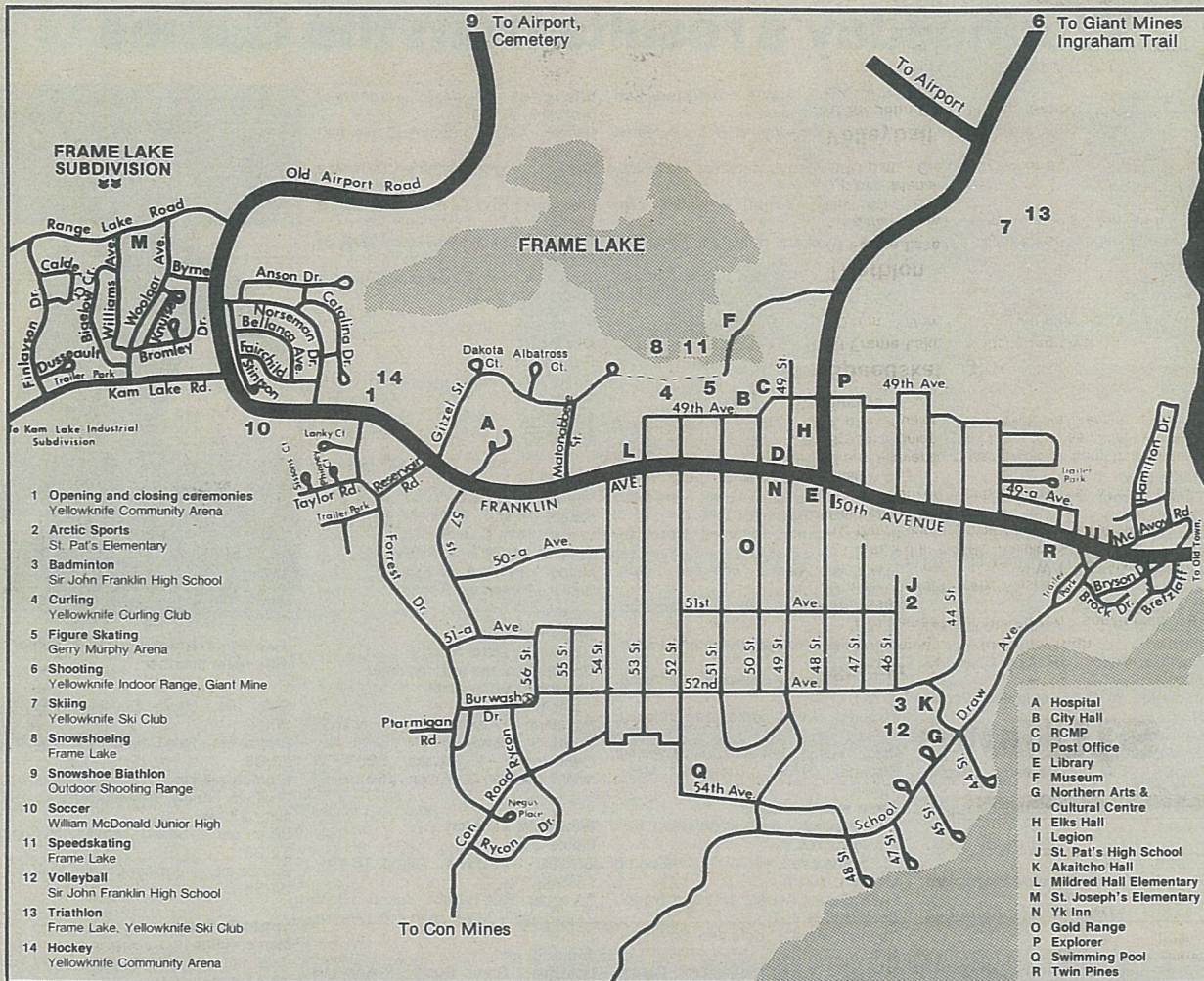
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#### Senior men

Alaska vs. Yukon



N.W.T.'s senior hockey team recorded its second consecutive shutout Wednesday afternoon, 3-0, over the Alaskans to advance to the gold medal game Friday. The N.W.T.'s peewee and midget teams will also have today off while Yukon and Alaska battle it out in the semi-finals.



# Thursday's schedule of events

## Arctic sports

### At St. Pat's Elementary

- 1 p.m. - Men's head pull
- 2 p.m. - Medal presentations
- 3 p.m. - New sport demonstrations
- 7 p.m. - Women's hand pull
- 8 p.m. - Junior kneel jump
- 9 p.m. - Men's rope gymnastics
- 10 p.m. - Medal presentations

## Badminton

### At Sir John Franklin High School

- 8 a.m. - Men's and women's doubles
- 10 a.m. - Junior mixed doubles
- 11 a.m. - Open mixed doubles
- 7 p.m. - Semi-finals, singles, doubles and mixed

## Curling

### At Yellowknife Curling Club

- 1:30 p.m. - Sixth draw - junior men, Yukon vs. Alaska; junior women, N.W.T. vs. Yukon; open men - N.W.T. vs. Yukon; open women - N.W.T. vs. Alaska
- 7:30 p.m. - Semi-finals, 2nd vs. 3rd

## Figure skating

### At Gerry Murphy Arena

- 1 p.m. - Preliminary free skate
- 2:30 p.m. - Open dance

## Hockey

### At Yellowknife Community Arena

- Semi-finals
- 11 a.m. - Peewee - 2nd vs. 3rd
- 2 p.m. - Midget - 2nd vs. 3rd
- 5 p.m. - Senior - 2nd vs. 3rd

## Shooting

### At Yellowknife Shooting Club, Giant Mine

- 8 a.m. - Pistol competitions (to 4 p.m.)
- 4 p.m. - Rifle competitions (to 8 p.m.)

## Skiing

### At Yellowknife Ski Club

- 11 a.m. - Juvenile 5 km, Junior 7.5 km
- 11:30 a.m. - Women's 10 km, men's 15 km
- 2 p.m. - Medal presentations

## Snowshoeing

### At Frame Lake

- 1:30 p.m. - 1500 m
- 2 p.m. - Medal presentations

## Snowshoe biathlon

### At Yellowknife Outdoor Shooting Range

- 10 a.m. - 3x5 km relay
- 1 p.m. - Medal presentations
- 2 p.m. - Closing ceremonies

## Soccer

### At William McDonald Junior High

- Third games, best-of-three semi-finals, if necessary
- 9 a.m. - Juvenile girls, Alaska vs. N.W.T.
- 10 a.m. - Juvenile boys, N.W.T. vs. Alaska
- 11 a.m. - Junior girls, Alaska vs. Yukon
- 12 p.m. - Junior boys, Alaska vs. Yukon
- Best-of-three finals
- 1 p.m. - Juvenile girls, N.W.T. vs. winner, semi-final
- 2 p.m. - juvenile boys, Yukon vs. semi-final winner
- 3 p.m. - junior girls, N.W.T. vs. semi-final winner
- 4 p.m. - junior boys N.W.T. vs. semi-final swimmers

## Speedskating

### At Frame Lake Speedskating Oval

- 10 a.m. - Women's 1500m, men's 3,000m

## Triathlon

### At Frame Lake

- 10 a.m. - Snowshoeing - women's 5 km, men's 5 km
- 3 p.m. - Medal presentations
- 3:30 p.m. - Closing ceremonies

## Volleyball

### At Sir John Franklin High School

- Finals
- 1 p.m. - Junior girls - Alaska vs. N.W.T.
- 3 p.m. - junior boys, N.W.T. vs. semi-final winner
- 5 p.m. - Medal presentations