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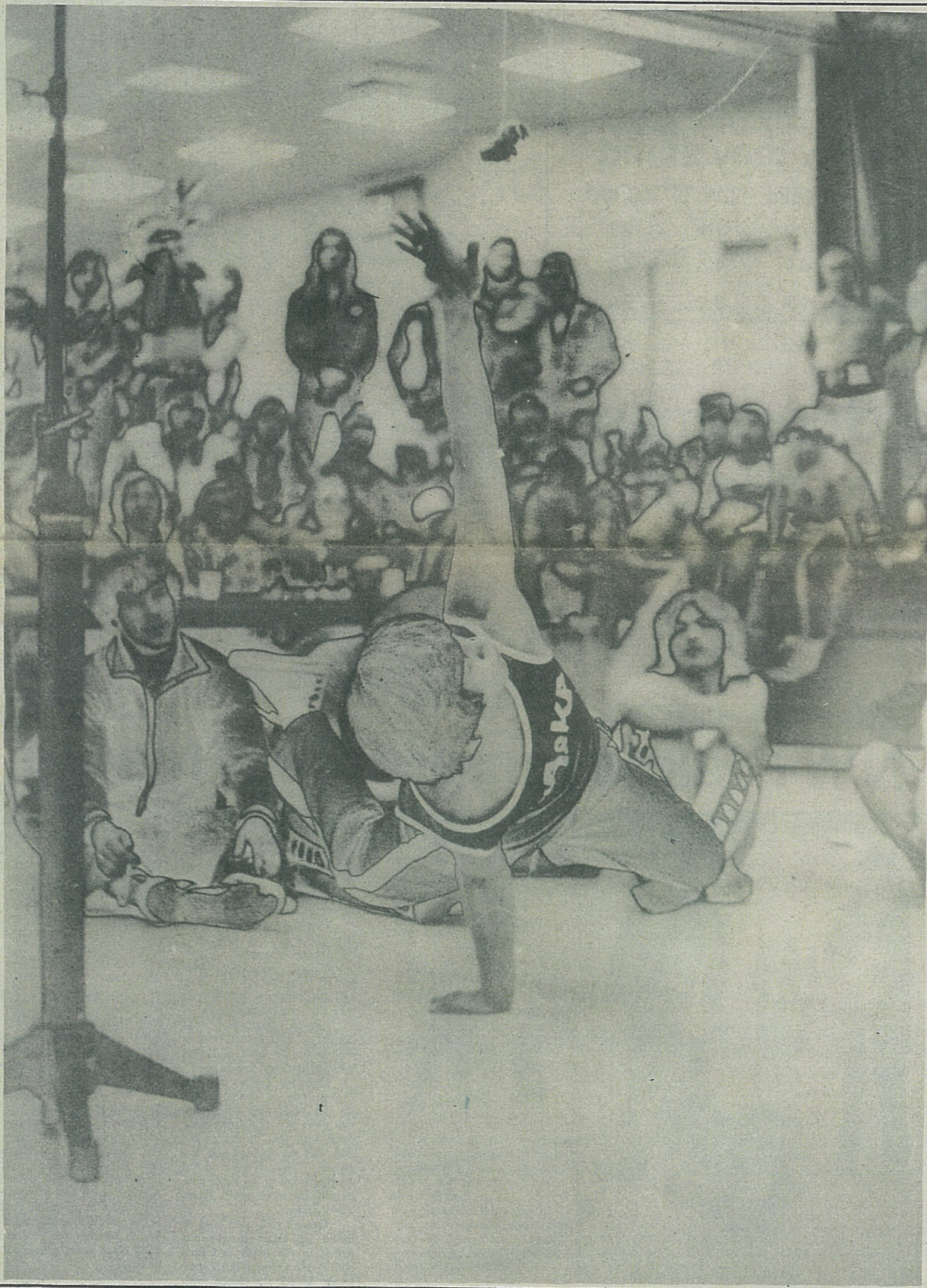
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How they stand

Alaska N.W.T. Yukon

Gold	72	34	23
Silver	45	42	40
Bronze	46	35	26
Total	163	111	89

Good times in spite of bitter cold and wind

Yukon pulls upset in Jr. Mixed

NWT takes juniors' best match



behind Vail's.

The freezing weather yesterday morning didn't stop snowshoe biathlon athletes from running their five kilometre spring in excellent time.

Hay River student Kevin Vail, who competed in the shooting event at the 1977 Canada Summer Games, finished the course in 34 minutes, 27.27 seconds to win the gold medal for the Northwest Territories.

With his 12 minute shooting penalty, his final time came to 46:27.27, almost three and a half minutes better than silver medalist Chris Jensen from the Yukon. Jensen had only ten penalty minutes in the shooting part of the event, but his running time was well

The biathlon course, set out at the Hay River shooting range, is two and a half kilometres long. The competitors run the distance once, shoot at the target from the prone position, run the course again, and shoot standing up, finishing the race with a short sprint to the finish line.

The bronze medal went to Alaska's Beth Nava, who posted a time of 50 minutes, 47.48 seconds. Her running time was actually more than two minutes faster than Jensen, but her thirteen minute shooting penalty dropped her into third place.

In the senior biathlon Alaska's Harley McManon ran

away with the gold, posting a superb time of 30 minutes 20.91 seconds, with only 6 penalty minutes for a 36:20.91 total. The closest competitor was almost five minutes behind. Silver winner Tom Scarborough from Alaska ran the circuit in 33 minutes, 43 seconds, with 8 penalty minutes in the shooting, itself an excellent score.

Another Alaskan, McManon's brother Charles, took the bronze with a total time of 42:40.36, more than two minutes better than Yukon's Bob Kurtz.

The biathlon competition winds up tomorrow with the junior and senior 3x5 km. relays starting at 10 a.m.

What's Happening Saturday March 25

Cultural Events

1:00 p.m. Delta Dancers & Throat Singer Diamond Jenness High School
 Dancer from Baker Lake 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. Caribou Motor Inn Lounge Hay River
 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. Ptarmigan Inn Lounge 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
 8:00 p.m. Film Festival Living Room Drop In, Hay River
 9:30 - 1:30 a.m. Ed Guyrk Rec Hall Pine Point
 9:30 - 1:30 a.m. Family Brown Legion (upstairs) Hay River



Ulu Nose ...

Did you know that the Senior Women's Basketball team from Alaska took on the Officials in a game Friday morning??? Rumour has it that the scrimmages were a bit PHYSICAL ... Good thing those girls can run!!!

Happy birthday today to Alaska ski gold medalists Roy Pedersen and Mike Norum, both celebrating 18th birthdays.

Richard Ryan, editor of that "other" Games daily, (the yellow one) wants to be mentioned in Ulu Nose at least once before the Games close. So here you are, Richard. We hear you're still typing standing up because there aren't enough chairs to sit on in your "newsroom" bedroom in the High Rise.

Alaska's girls figure skating contingent won a storehouse of gold ulus in the past couple of nights on the ice at the Ben Sivertz arena. One award they'll never win though ... the Spic 'n Span dorm medal. Things are so bad they don't even want to admit visitors! Is it true that a rabbit got loose in there and hasn't been found since?

Bad luck to the N.W.T. biathlons. Norman Firth of Fort McPherson pulled a leg muscle before yesterday's big race and couldn't compete. Earlier in the week, Neil Roberts, also of Ft. McPherson, dropped out for personal reasons.

The boys at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation had their troubles yesterday. We hear they didn't show up to film the beginning of the cross-country relay race because one of the cameramen was hurting after he left his contacts in too long. When the TV boys finally arrived out at the course, the race had finished, so the skiers agreed to do a mock start for TV. Just then the cameras froze. Ever aiming to please, a few tough skiers and NWT coach Chris Holloway were seen back out at the course at dusk last night, doing the whole relay start yet again for the good old CBC.

The 1,000 hard-working volunteers who have been everywhere making the Games work as smoothly as humanly possible will get their own personal medals on Sunday night. Games officials originally planned to give out tiny white Inukshuk pins to the volunteers, but changed their minds when the pins sprouted everywhere on hats and coats. Now the volunteers will be given special light blue Inukshuk pins in commemoration of their part in the 1978 Arctic Winter Games. And nobody but the man who ordered them will get a peek at them before the Sunday night party for volunteers. Not even Hay River mayor Don Stewart, who will be given one of the pins along with Pine Point mayor John Morin, was allowed to have a look.

The blankets used in the blanket toss get a lot more wear than the kind that you put on your beds, and it's only to be expected that every once in a while they'll develop a rip. The walrus-skin blanket which has been used in the Games since they started in 1970 developed a rip at one edge during Thursday's blanket toss. While the Delta Dancers and Drummers from Aklavik, Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk in the Mackenzie Delta were entertaining the crowd before Friday's arctic sports got underway, two young Games officials were busy repairing the blanket with yellow twine. The blanket was ready to be used again in a fun blanket toss for the Arctic sports people, held just after their medals had been given out by some of the drummers and dancers yesterday at Diamond Jenness school.

Fort Smith dancer Bob Stevenson put on a fine show for the huge crowd at the Arctic sports venue on Friday so the athletes could have a short break between competitions. But he had a new item with him during his colourful exhibition of Prairie Indian dances -- a solid steel hatchet head made as a gift for him by students at the Adult Vocational Training Centre in Fort Smith.

Lady luck smiled on several NWT residents with the Sport North lottery winners were announced Thursday. The lottery, was held to help offset cost of bringing NWT athletes to the games, and grossed \$16,000 for the organization. This is far short of what the organizers were hoping to sell, but will go some way to turning the red ink in the ledgers to blue. Snowshoe biathlon coach-turned-competitor John Itsi from Fort McPherson can go soak his cold toes in the Pacific Ocean because he's the big winner of a trip for two to Hawaii. The other Hawaii trip went to ticket holder Linda Latu of Rankin Inlet.

Polar bear rugs were won by Faye Warren of Pine Point and Bill Krauert of Tuktoyaktuk. Fort Smith resident Sue Bart is Mexico bound, after winning the trip for two. And heading for the gambling capital of the world is Lynda Brown of Yellowknife, who won a trip for two to Las Vegas.



Charles Komiak of Tuktoyaktuk came up with a kneel jump of three feet 11 inches to take the silver ulu in the competition during the Arctic sports events at the Games. He managed it

despite a stumble earlier Friday when he lost his balance as he landed. The contestants kneel back on their heels before rocking back and forth and leaping as far as they can.

World record reach in first attempt

The Anchorage youth who set a new world's record in the one hand reach in arctic sports competition Friday had never tried the wrist-straining exercise before he arrived at the Games this week.

Alaskan Randy Kalkins, a tall and slim youth whose long arms and legs prompted his teammates to nickname him The Crab, bettered the previous mark by four inches.

The huge crowd at Diamond Jenness school held its collective breath as Randy, dressed in a jaunty orange t-shirt and toque, easily managed to touch the objects hanging five feet off the ground while balancing on one hand.

He managed two and then three inches higher as the crowd exploded in cheers and he was lifted on the shoulders of his teammates and held high.

Alaskan coach Reggie Joule said Randy was "dead serious" when he told an onlooker that he'd never tried the one hand reach before.

Joule explained that Randy came to the Games as an entrant in the one foot high kick. "But we had options to get into other events. We'd been practicing and he picked it up," added Joule, who also took part in the one hand reach.

John Taipana, who held the previous record of four feet eleven inches, dropped out of the competition an inch short of that mark after failing to touch the small furry objects on the string on his third try.

Taipana, a 21-year-old resident of Baker Lake who took part in the 1974 Games, delighted the crowd as he casually balanced on his hand and leisurely touched the mark

on lower heights. He was awarded the bronze ulu.

The silver ulu went to Larry Carpenter of Tuktoyaktuk who was competing in his first Games. Carpenter was the only other of the nine contestants left at the five-foot mark with Kalkins, and just narrowly missed touching the sealskin toys dangling at the end of the rope.

In the only other event held Friday in arctic sports, Abe Ito of Alaska set another world record in the kneel jump, in which contestants sit back on their ankles and then jump forward onto their feet.

Ito, a native of Kotzebue bettered the previous record on his first jump by almost seven inches, then repeated the performance later on. The new record is 4'3 1/2".

Charles Komiak of Tuktoyaktuk took the silver ulu with a jump of 3'11" and Joule took the bronze with a leap that landed him only two inches short of Komiak's mark.

The Northwest Territories and Alaska split gold medals in the four events which were completed by Friday afternoon. Competition began Thursday and both days have attracted huge crowds for the unique games.

Komiak was awarded the gold ulu in the two foot high kick. The silver went to Alaskan Richard Jones, of Anchorage, and the bronze was given to Ito.

Taipana walked off with the gold medal in rope gymnastics, which also was held Thursday night after a series of cultural displays and ethnic dancing. Fellow NWT competitor Victor Simgak, who also hails from Baker Lake,



Randy Kalkins

took the silver and Joule won the bronze.

The six events in Arctic Sports provide a counterpoint to other sports which stress competition and team work.

They require patience, concentration and an excellent sense of balance, and they stress individual effort.

The Alaskan and NWT participants encouraged, helped, cheered on and commiserated with the others, regardless of their territorial or state affiliations.

And, when the medal presentations for the day were over, they all cheerfully lined up around a caribou skin blanket to toss their teammates high in the air, and cheered when two of them managed to touch the ceiling of the school foyer.

Table Talk

The Arctic Winter Games are for the athletes. So, yesterday Ulu News went to the NTCL cafeteria in Hay River for another good meal and to ask the people eating there what they think about this year's Games.



Jetmund Bendickson, Yellowknife, NWT
Ski official

Organization of the cross-country ski events was excellent and the skiing went very well, though the weather was very cold Friday. The accommodations and food were a great improvement over previous Games and the skiers had a room to themselves so they could sleep undisturbed and hit the trails early.



Steve Reaburn Yellowknife
Skiing

No complaints about the Games. But there's not much chance to see any other sports, especially in Pine Point because it's so far away. No complaints about lack of social activities because there's not much chance to get out at night if you're skiing the next day.



Dean Brown, Alaska
Curling

"There's not much social activity for junior athletes (those under 19.) Most of the activity is for older athletes. Reads the Ulu news everyday but hasn't seen his picture in it yet.



Kathy Piatt, Alaska
Cross-country Skiing

"The ski trails were really well taken care of, better than I expected. But for Alaska there wasn't very much competition, not as much as we'd have liked. All the people in town seemed like they'd do almost anything for you."



Boris Dobrowsky, Yukon
Snowshoeing

"Some of the races fairly poorly organized. Overall, I've had a good time like Hay River. I'm going to get on the organizing committee for snowshoeing the next Games Whitehorse."



Clay Dluhosh, Alaska
Basketball coach

It's damn cold here! Colder than Alaska. It's been really interesting at my first Games. I don't like being away from everything (billeted in Old Town). Everytime I want to go anywhere I have to take the bus. The paper's great, except there's not enough coverage of basketball.



Nancy Uhl, Alaska
Skier

Canadians are really friendly. You're just sitting on the bus and people start talking to you. I enjoyed the Ulu who writes the Ulu Nose??? (Ed. Note: we're sworn to secrecy)



Pam Williamson, Yukon
Basketball

We need a later curfew and the bars should stay open later. But I guess coming from Whitehorse, you get spoiled. In the dorms, 16 to a room is a little crowded.



Colin Bradbury, NWT
Wrestling

It would have been better if all the events had been in Hay River. Some wrestlers went out to Pine Point early one day but couldn't get back until late evening, about 7 p.m.



Stuart Hodgson, N.W.T.
Commissioner

"I'm very impressed. All told, it's been very good, probably one of the best Games. I think the Games have got a great future. And the meals are fantastic."



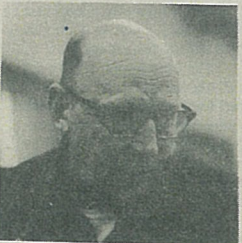
Lancer Smith Palmer, Alaska
Wrestling coach

Food is outstanding and well-balanced. Anything that they the boys needed was here. All the facilities have been just really fine.



Brian Looney, Alaska
Skier

They feed you too much ... you ask for a potato and they pile on two. I've put on 15 pounds this week. The pins are a good way to get to talking to people.



Jack Clinton, Ontario
Chief Range Officer, Shooting

"I was very impressed with the Games. Everything went so smoothly with shooting, it was just fabulous. I enjoyed Pine Point. It's a nice clean place. The meals were exceptionally good. Ulu News has made the Games. Some of the comments are critical, but doggone it, it's the truth."



Elsie Sumanik, Yukon
Cross-country skiing

"I think the Games were great. We've had nice hospitality and food. I've been in all the Games but Yellowknife. I liked the sleeping arrangement. All the skiers were together. That's very important with 20 or so people in the room. At previous Games, people were coming in at all hours. None of the 20 in our room smoked. It's the best living and sleeping arrangements of all the Games."



Chris Holloway, Inuvik
Ski coach

There's nowhere to watch television or listen to radio. Would have liked to have seen some events I missed or at least heard them afterwards, but there's nowhere for athletes to do that.

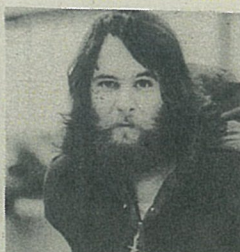


Ida Ladouceur, Ft. Smith
Basketball

They should have more things for the juniors at night. There's only the Disco and it was full. They were having trouble keeping everyone out who wasn't an athlete. Food's excellent.



Everett Rubel, Alaska Skier
Being away from home seems to make people friendlier. We're staying at NTCL and it's great; we just stumble out of our beds to go to eat.



Steve Huff, Alaska Snowshoer
I feel fortunate . . . I've never competed on this scale. The facilities and town and everything have been perfect, especially for such a small town.



David Mockford, Yellowknife Skier
There were lots of evening events planned; I've been at the Inukshuk Disco every night.



Beth Nava, Alaska Snowshoe Biathlon
"I think the Games are great. I'm hooked on them. I hope to be back. I've met a lot of neat people. The food has been great and there's a lot to choose from."



Anne Jessup, Whitehorse Volleyball
Security's been really good; there are facilities to lock your valuables and I haven't heard of a thing being stolen . . . not like other games where everything was lifted. I would've been able to go to Pine Point, but schedules conflicted.



Bill Smith, Alaska Coach, Snowshoe Biathlon
"We've all got positive impressions of the Games. I like Hay River but I'd like it better if the wind died down. It was quite uncomfortable out there today. Everybody has sure been cooperative. I've been to three Arctic Winter Games. This one appears to be better-run than Whitehorse or Schefferville."



Stan Boudreau, NWT Wrestling
Ulu News seems to be a Hay River paper only - all the people from Hay River are in the headlines, and other people who did just as well are ignored. Alaskans are running away with all the medals because they deserve them - they're good.



Jack Allen, Alaska Wrestling
Everyone here is real friendly and the wrestling competition was good, well-organized. But Ulu News inadvertently gave him a promotion the other day, saying he was a top Alaskan wrestler when he's only second-string. (Jack won a gold ulu in his weight class Thursday.)



Robert White, Ft. Providence, NWT Skiing official
Camaraderie was good and the organization excellent. People also had a good time socially. We picked up tips from Alaska on waxing and other things. NWT didn't get a lot of medals, but it's good to see rebuilding going on.



Al Dunn, N.W.T. Basketball
The food is excellent, the hotels are all right. Curfews haven't been a problem; they're pretty reasonable at St. Paul's.



Tony Stephen, Yellowknife Skiing
Good competition in skiing especially the Alaskans. Had some good races and got a silver in the relay races Friday. Everyone was a winner in skiing.



Lisa Bosely, Yukon Snowshoe maker
Everything's going well but I get cold waiting for the bus to come. Sometimes you have to wait too long.



Hilary Anderson, Watson Lake, Yukon Volleyball
It's all been extremely well organized, although the Games could be shorter; 11 days is a long time to be away. I liked having free movies for the athletes; I went to see a few. The Ulu's really good; I'm collecting them all to take home.



Roy Pedersen, Alaska Skier
A great place to spend my 18th birthday.



Lorri Bennett, Yellowknife Curler
The Games are wonderful. I find the competition fun. They're lacking social events for younger people but our team is having fun together.



Charlie La Salle, Katimivik
What can I say? The Games are great, the food's fantastic and so are the people we've met.



Results

Friday, March 24

Arctic Sports

Rope Gymnastics medal winners

Gold	John Taipana	N.W.T.
Silver	Victor Simgak	N.W.T.
Bronze	Reggie Joule	Alaska

Kneel Jump

Gold	Abe Ito	Alaska	4'3 1/2"
Silver	Charles Komiak	N.W.T.	3'11"
Bronze	Reggie Joule	Alaska	3'9"

Badminton Standings Friday evening

	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	6	3	0
Sr. W. Doubles	3	6	8	5	2	0
Jr. M. Doubles	0	2	7	6	5	5
Jr. W. Doubles	7	2	2	4	8	1
Sr. Mixed	3	2	5	4	1	0
Jr. Mixed	0	2	3	4	5	1

Badminton: Mixed Doubles medal winners

Jr. Mixed Doubles

Gold	Yukon	R. Coulson & C. Slonski
Silver	N.W.T. 2	Jocelyne Gauthier & Gerald Stewart
Bronze	N.W.T. 1	Paul Chang & Karen Fyten

Sr. Mixed Doubles

Gold	N.W.T. 1	Lindy Mikkelsen & Lorna Surgenor
Silver	N.W.T. 2	John Owen & Yvonne Lynn
Bronze	Alaska 1	Larry Henry & Rennee Henry

Basketball:

Junior Men

Alaska	146	N.W.T.	53
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Senior Men

N.W.T.	95	Yukon	84
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Junior Women

Yukon	24	Alaska	92
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Senior Women

N.W.T.	Alaska
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Basketball Standings before playoffs

Junior Men	win	loss
1st	Alaska	4 0
2nd	Yukon	2 2
3rd	N.W.T.	0 4
Senior Men		
1st	Alaska	4 0
2nd	N.W.T.	2 2
3rd	YUKON	0 4
Junior Women		
1st	Alaska	4 0
2nd	Yukon	2 2
3rd	N.W.T.	0 4
Senior Women		
1st	Alaska	4 0
2nd	N.W.T.	2 2
3rd	Yukon	0 4

Cross Country Skiing: Relay Races

Open Men 3 x 10 km		
Gold	Alaska	112.32
Silver	N.W.T.	118.32
Bronze		
Junior Men 3 x 5 km		
Gold	Alaska	54.31
Silver	Yukon	59.26
Bronze	N.W.T.	64.04
Junior Women 3 x 5 km.		
Gold	Alaska	68.41
Silver	N.W.T.	76.36
Bronze		
Open Women 3 x 5 km.		
Gold	Alaska	66.06
Silver	N.W.T.	83.40
Bronze		

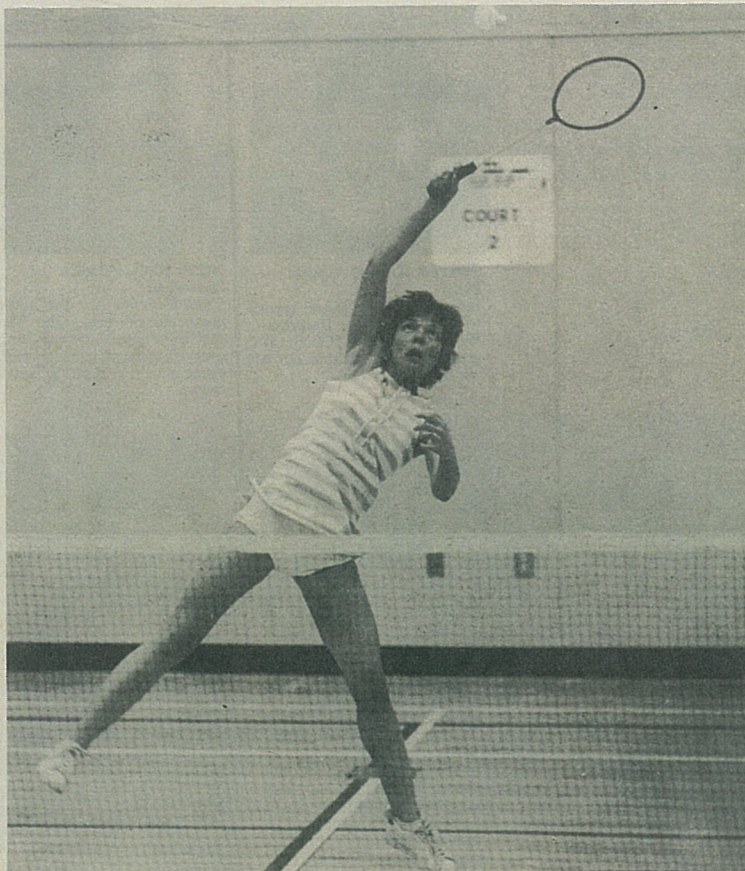
Curling: Finals

Jr. Women	
N.W.T.	11 Yukon 5
Jr. Men	
N.W.T.	8 Yukon 5
Jr. Mixed	
Yukon	9 N.W.T. 3
Open Mixed	
N.W.T.	8 Yukon 6
Open Women	
Yukon	6 Alaska 7
Open Men	
Alaska	6 N.W.T. 5

Curling: Medals

Junior Women	
Gold	N.W.T. BENNETT
Silver	Yukon BUTLER
Bronze	N.W.T. Host STEVENS
Junior Men	
Gold	N.W.T. BEDUZ
Silver	Yukon GOULD
Bronze	Alaska FEGALUM
Junior Mixed	
Gold	Yukon HAMILTON
Silver	N.W.T. MOSS
Bronze	N.W.T. Host GRIFFIN

Curling results con't on Page 7



Keep your eye on the birdie! Badminton doubles finish today at Matonabee school in Pine Point.

Badminton golds to Yukon, N.W.T.

The junior mixed doubles team of Randy Carlson and Cindy Slonski finished off a perfect round robin of badminton yesterday to walk away with the gold medal for the Yukon. They won all five of their two-out-of-three matches without losing a single game.

Slonski and Marlene Scheeler are clear favourites to win the junior women's doubles as well, and Carlson and teammate Kurt Maichen have an excellent shot at a bronze in the men's doubles.

Slonski and Carlson defeated silver medal winners Jocelyn Gauthier and Gerald Stewart from the Northwest Territories 15-7, 15-7 to take the top prize. N.W.T.'s Paul Chang and Karen Fyten won the bronze medal with a 3-2 record, losing to Stewart 15-5 and 15-11, and to the gold medal team 15-2, 15-7.

The senior mixed doubles also wound up yesterday at Matonabee School in Pine Point, and the N.W.T. pair of Lindy Mikkelsen and Lorna Surgenor defeated teammates John Owen and Yvonne Lynn in a tight contest 15-7, 9-15, 15-11 to take the gold medal.

The battle for the silver medal was even tighter, as Alaska's Larry and Renee Henry won the first game of their match against Owen and Lynn 18-13 in a tie-breaker after the score evened at 13 each. The second game also went to a tie-breaker, with Owen and Lynn winning that

one 18-14. The N.W.T. team then went into high gear to win the last game and the silver medal with a 15-10 score. The Henry's took the bronze with a 3-2 record.

People who had been following the Arctic Winter Games badminton competitions expected these teams to figure in the mixed doubles medals. Mikkelsen and Owen are in first place in the senior men's doubles event

going into today's final matches, and Larry Henry and his teammate Mike Hawkins are close behind in second place in that event.

In senior women's doubles Lynn and her partner Gwendolyn Foreman (singles gold medal winner) are two match-wins ahead of their nearest competitors going into today's finals. Surgenor and Eden Crout are in third place at this point in the round robin.

Basketball in hands of Alaska teams

If the performance of the Alaskan Basketball teams over the past week is any indication of things to come, and there is little doubt there, then all four Alaskan teams should have no problem taking gold medals in all of today's basketball matches.

In the sixteen games played in four basketball

divisions the Alaskans have not lost a single game.

In the junior men, Yukon will meet Alaska while the N.W.T. will meet Alaska in the senior men's division.

Yukon came second in the junior women to win the right to meet Alaska and the N.W.T. will play Alaska in the senior women's division.



Skiers brave cold for relay finale

A biting cold wind did little to chill the enthusiasm of the relay teams that competed in the last skiing event at the Games.

Thirteen teams lined up for a mass start yesterday morning at the picturesque cross-country course. In addition to the teams competing for medals, there were a few "friendlies", in the mixed relay - teams made up of coaches, male and female skiers who competed just for the fun of it.

As expected, Alaska took every gold in sight. In both the mens' and womens' events, the Alaskan gold medalists stepped aside and let a teammate race in the relay. Gold medalist Roy Pederson stepped aside to allow brother Paul another chance at a medal, and Britta Kjellstrand, a double gold to her credit, competed for fun only.

Best time of the day was clocked by junior Alaskan skier Brian Looney, who smoked over the five kilometre course in 17 minutes, 21 seconds, the best time of anyone, including coaches, seniors and others. The second fastest time was clocked by Paul Pedersen, who later led the Alaska men up to the winner's circle to accept their golds, who did five kilometres in 17:53, followed by Stephen Reaburn of the N.W.T., who did one of his five kilometre laps in 17:55, one of his best times.

Team totals looked like this: In the men's 30 kilometre relay (each skier does two laps of five km. each) Alaska's time was 1:12:32; the NWT won the silver with a time of 1:18:32. Yukon did not compete. Skiing for Alaska was Paul Pedersen, Mitchell Loveless and Mike Norum. NWT skiers were Reaburn, Tony Stephen and Frank Tetso.

In Junior Men, each skier did five kilometres, for a team total of 15 km. The Alaska boys finished in 54:31; Yukon completed the relay in 59:26 for a silver and the NWT took the bronze for their showing of 64:04. Teams were composed of Brian Looney, Mark Larson and Everett Rubel from the state of Alaska; Yukoners Marcus Wattereau, Kirk

Potter and Scott Fraser and Northwest Territories' competitors David Mockford, Jon Bendiksen and Ricky Niditchie.

In the womens' division, the strong Alaska junior team of Nancy Uhl, Lana Lauwers and Tricia Spurr did 15 km in 68:41. It was a great ski for Uhl, whose time was faster than gold medal winner Tricia Spurr, and this despite the unfortunate trip and fall that Nancy had near the finish line. The only other entry in the Junior womens' relay was the NWT team of Janette Bendiksen, Ruby Ruben and

Anna May McLeod who did the course in 76:36 and were awarded a silverulu.

In the open women's relay, the Alaska team of Martha Reynolds, Leslie Walker and Kathy Piatt finished a whole 17 minutes ahead of the other relay team from the NWT. The Alaska time was 66:06; NWT's was 83:40. Skiing for the NWT was Lauri Nowakowski, Jonny Graves and Rosilyn Smith.

Winds and weather were so cold yesterday that several skiers in the relay went into the skiers' warm-up trailer after the race to thaw out frozen toes and noses.

NWT juniors upset Alaska to meet Y.T.

The Northwest Territories junior mens' volleyball team pulled off a major coup in semi-final play Friday at the Arctic Winter Games to win the right to meet the first-place Yukon team in the finals today.

The NWT junior men, who had racked up only two wins in the triple round-robin play this week, defeated the Alaskan juniors three games to one in the best-of-five semi-final match. The Alaskans had finished in second place with three wins after regular play.

In other semi-finals, though, the results were the same as those of regular play. The Alaskan junior women, who finished in second place, defeated the third-place NWT three games to one and will meet the strong Yukon juniors in today's final at 9 a.m.

The third-place NWT senior women lost their semi-final match 3-0 to the Alaskan women, who will meet the Yukon senior womens' team in the final at 1 p.m. today.

The Yukon senior mens' team whipped the NWT three

games to one in semi-final play to win the right to take on a tough Alaskan team at 2:30 p.m. today. The match promises to be an exciting battle, as the Yukoners have kept close to the Alaskans in scoring all the way, despite winning only two matches.

Open curling golds split

In curling action today NWT open mixed Bernie Fedoroff rink took a gold medal with a win over the Yukon's Hamilton rink.

Alaska's Kirkdold won 7-6 over the Yukon's Poischynk while in Open Men, Alaska's Gryder rink beat the NWT's Strang 6-5.

Results

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Curling medals cont.

Open Mixed
Gold *NWT Fedoroff*
Silver *YUKON HAMILTON*
Bronze *ALASKA NUFFBAUMER*

Open Women
Gold *ALASKA KIRKDOLD*
Silver *YUKON POISCHYNK*
Bronze *NWT HAMILTON*

Open Men
Gold *ALASKA GRYDER*
Silver *NWT STRANG*
Bronze *YUKON FINK*

Figure Skating:

Pre-Novice Ladies
Gold *Tina Phillips (A)* 24.3
Silver *Kristin Wolatka (A)* 24.2
Bronze *Elizabeth Roberts (NWT)* 23.2

Open Ladies
Gold *Robin Sproule (NWT)* 24.4
Silver *Debbie Richardson (Yukon)* 22.2
Bronze —

Juvenile Men exhibition
Gold *David Langman (A)*
Silver —
Bronze —

Pre-Juvenile Dance mixed exhibition
Gold *L. Fuglestad - D. Langman (Alaska)*
Silver —
Bronze —

Pre-Juvenile Dance Similar ladies exhibition
Gold *M. Phillips - L. Selt (A)* 31.1
Silver *K. Bryson - S. McFadyen (Y)* 29.0
Bronze —

Hockey Standing at 8 p.m. Friday

	Alaska		N.W.T.		Yukon	
	won	lost	won	lost	won	lost
Bantam	1	3	5	0	1	4
Midget	2	2	2	0	0	3

Thursday night hockey
Midget Yukon 8 Alaska 11 in overtime

Friday night hockey
Bantam N.W.T. 7 Alaska 3
Midget N.W.T. Yukon

Snowshoe Biathlon

Junior 5 km.
Gold *Kevin Vail (NWT)* 46:27.27
Silver *Chris Jensen (Yukon)* 49:52.97
Bronze *Beth Nava (Alaska)* 50:47.78

Open 5 km.
Gold *Nancy McManon (Alaska)* 36:20.91
Silver *Tom Scarborough (Alaska)* 41:43.00
Bronze *Charles McManon (Alaska)* 42:40.36

Table Tennis: Mixed Doubles

Junior Mixed Doubles
Gold *YUKON D. GESCHARTZ + L. MURPHY*
Silver *ALASKA L. Dang + L. STEINER*
Bronze *ALASKA A. NEKA + C. CLINE*

Senior Mixed Doubles
Gold *ALASKA K. KUSANO + SHU TIEN TANG.*
Silver *YUKON D. STOCKDALE + T. CINNAMON*
Bronze *ALASKA B. RITCHEY + CAROLYN HOANE*

Volleyball: Semi-Finals

Best of 5 games.

Junior Women
Alaska 3 N.W.T. 1

Junior Men
N.W.T. 3 Alaska 1

Senior Women
Alaska 3 N.W.T. 0

Senior Men
Yukon 30 N.W.T. 0

Arctic Sports

One Hand Reach

Gold	Randy Collins	Alaska	5'3"
Silver	Larry Carpenter	N.W.T.	4'10"
Bronze	John Taipane	NWT	4'8"



What's Happening Saturday, March 25 Sports

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)	Y2 - N2 (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

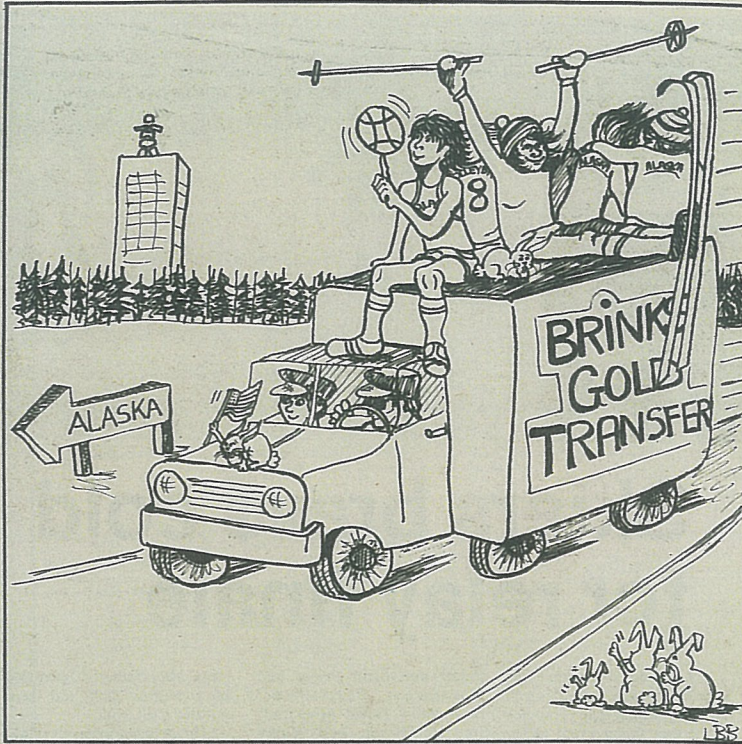
Table Tennis: Pine Point Recreation Hall

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



More gold to Alaska in table tennis

Alaska's table tennis team won four of the six medals awarded yesterday in the mixed doubles events at the rec hall in Pine Point.

Singles gold medal winner Kenzi Kusano teamed up with silver medalist Siu Tian Tang to take the senior gold with a ten wins, one loss record. Their only defeat was against teammates Bill Ritchey and Carolyn Horne, who won the bronze award with a 8-3 record.

Ritchey was the silver medalist in the men's singles event, and Horne had earlier teamed up with Tang for the doubles silver.

Yukon's Dave Stockdale and Terri Cinnamon played to a 9-2 won-lost record to go home with the silver. Cinnamon has already won gold medals in the singles and doubles events, and Stockdale won a silver earlier in the doubles competition.

Three teams finished the

mixed round robin with a record of eight wins, three losses, but Ritchey and Horne took the bronze because they beat the other two pairs in head-to-head competition during the series.

The gold medal in the junior mixed doubles was very hotly contested, with two pairs finishing the round robin with eight wins and one loss. Yukon's Dave Lescharts and Loreen Murphy defeated Alaskan twosome Linh Dang and Lisa Steiner in the gold medal two-out-of-three match, winning the first game 21-18. Dang and Steiner came back strong in the second game to wump the Yukon pair 21-9, but Lescharts and Murphy pulled it off in the clutch, taking the final game 21-15.

The win gave Murphy her second gold medal of the Games, her first coming in the women's singles event. It was also the second gold for Lescharts, who combined with Glen Lewis for top spot in the junior men's doubles.

Dang and Steiner are going home with their pockets full as well. Dang took the junior singles silver and the doubles bronze, while Steiner was winning the doubles gold and the singles bronze medals.

The only pair to beat Lescharts and Murphy in the mixed event was the Alaskan twosome of Brad Near and Carrie Cline, who surprised the champions with a 21-9, 23-21 defeat. Had they not lost a match to the sixth place team, Near and Cline might well have walked off with the gold instead of the bronze. Cline already had the doubles silver medal to her credit, and Near the doubles bronze.



The NWT bantam hockey team beat Alaska 7-3 last night to finish the round robin tournament undefeated. They now go against Yukon for the gold medal.

Yukon and Alaska both finished with one win and three losses, but Yukon had a better goals for and against record.