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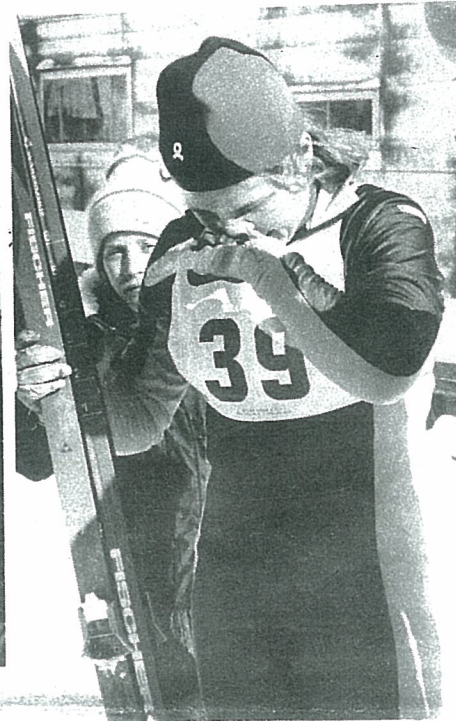
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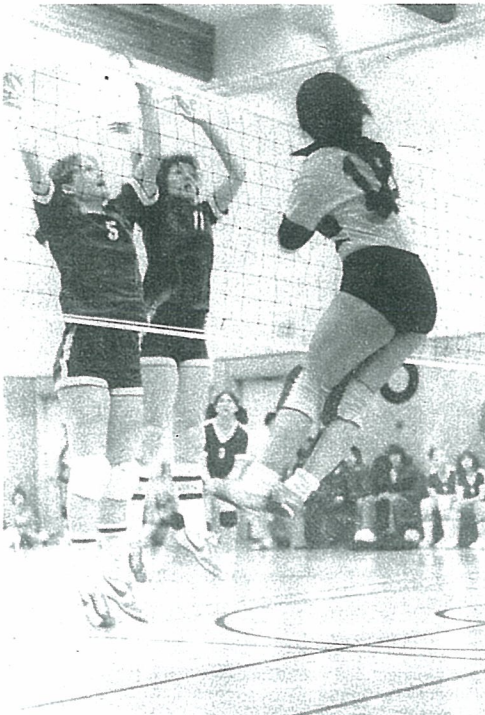
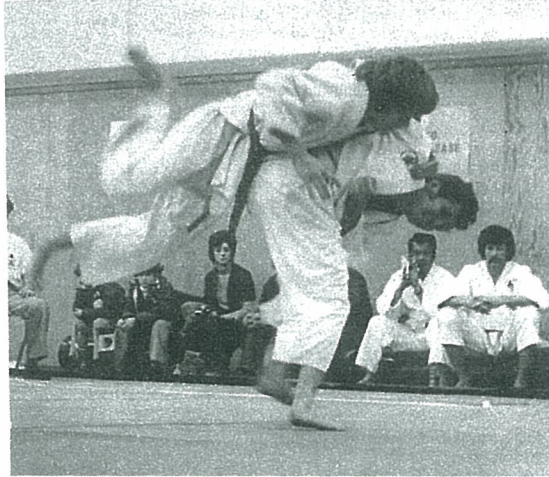
Pine Point — Hay River, N.W.T.

March 22, 1978



How they stand

	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
Alaska	11	11	8
NWT	7	4	2
Yukon	2	5	9



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N.W.T. team at top in badminton

With the first round robin almost completed, the NWT team of Y. Lynn and G. Foreman have taken a commanding lead in the senior women's badminton doubles. They are undefeated after playing four of the five pairs opposing them, including second place A. Luick and J. Weinberg from Alaska.

In third position, and with a comfortable lead over their closest competitors, is the other NWT pair of E. Grout and L. Surgenor, with three wins.

The top two positions in the senior men's doubles are both held by teams from the NWT. E. Curtis and G. Lafoy have won all four of their two-out-of-three matches so far, and were the only pair to defeat second place J. Owen and L. Mikkelson.

Alaska's M. Hawkins and L. Henry have won two of their three matches, giving them third spot over the Yukon team of J. McCready and W. Scheeler, who are even at two

wins and two losses.

Junior singles competition got under way yesterday at Matonabee school as well, and Marlene Scheeler of the Yukon put on a magnificent performance, losing only two points in the four games she played. Nancy Mease and Shauna Dixon also remained undefeated, but Scheeler stole first place with her awesome display.

Mease, from Alaska, holds second place at this point, losing 13 points in her two matches, herself showing a strong instinct for the game. Dixon lost 22 points, and is relegated to third despite what would normally be considered a fine round of badminton.

In junior men's, Ian MacPhail and David Lorenzen, both from the Northwest Territories, are in first and second place respectively after winning their first two matches. MacPhail lost 11 points in his four games, while Lorenzen lost 27.

What's Happening Wednesday, March 22

Cultural Events

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

Social Activities

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



Hard bargaining

These delicate negotiations between basketball player and figure skater about a trade of pins were spotted by ULU in the NTCL cafeteria one night over Ulu News March 22, 1978 Page 2

dinner. But the recipient still doesn't look as if she fully trusts NWT senior basketball player Bob Milburn.



Ulu Nose ...

Peter Shaw, coach of the NWT senior women's volleyball team, could be seen around the entrance to Princess Alexandra school Tuesday, loaded down with small oblong boxes.

It seems the team decided that just presenting pins to the teams they played was old hat. The members chipped in \$5 each to buy commemorative AWG Games teaspoons for their opponents.

A little edgy was NWT ski team assistant coach **Pat Edgi** after the dreary performance of his team Tuesday. Why was the Swedish import, **Britta Kjellstrand**, allowed to ski for Alaska (she laid flat her rivals). After all, says Pat, she's really just in North America on a school exchange program. Now come on Pat, rules are rules and Britta was ruled fully eligible. "Next year we'll have to get some Russians to come on our team," grumped Edgi, a former ski star in his own right.

The biggest eaters in the dining hall? The Alaska Men's Basketballers win hands down and mouths open. NTCL's **Monte Stout** (no pun intended) made a ceremonial presentation to the team at breakfast yesterday — a commemorative spoon!

Why were results slow in being tabulated earlier this week? Sixteen result-takers were all lined up to be at Games Headquarters to help sports co-ordinator **Mike Huk**. Two days ago, none out of 16 showed up. We hear things are improving, however. They couldn't have gotten worse.

What a show-off! Hay River's own **Al Bouchard** took to the ice in the Junior Mixed curling event yesterday to play second. He had never played more than an end or two of curling before in his life, we hear, but the outstanding athlete helped his NWT Host team to win anyway.

Athletes on the NWT teams are being ordered to do more these days than score points. Sport North, the organization responsible for helping to raise the money to send the NWT participants to the games, finds itself a few thousand in the hole. So it is asking each coach to get each athlete to sell four lottery tickets. Top prize in the lottery draw, which costs \$10 to enter, is a trip for two to Hawaii. Other prizes include polar bear rugs, and a trip to Mexico. If only selling tickets were as easy as trading pins. . .

Speaking of lotteries, where were all the avid northern gamblers Monday night. We hear that business at the only licenced casino in the NWT (at Stan Dean's garage across the way from the arena complex in Hay River) was less than booming. The casino sponsors, Hay River firemen, were appealing to the media to plug the casino, which was organized Monday and Tuesday to make money for local recreation projects.

There was a bit of grumbling among the NWT cross-country ski team, who put in a dismal showing at Tuesday's races. There was one beaming exception. "I'm not grumbling. I'm as happy as I've been in my life," said **Jonny Graves**, of Yellowknife, on the senior women's team. The reason? "Because I thought I was going to come last and I didn't. I came third last." Victory is in the eyes of the beholder. . .

A sprained and taped foot didn't stop **Lynn Townsend** of the NWT senior women's volleyball team from playing in the team's match with Alaska on Tuesday.

Lynn came down hard on her toe during a game Monday and was whisked off to hospital for x-rays.

Team coach **Peter Shaw** was full of compliments for the hospital's speedy service — they just took Lynn there and the x-ray was done right away.

Another injured athlete who didn't take part in competition Tuesday was **Chuck Mackenzie** of the Yukon judo team. Mackenzie spent hours at the hospital Monday evening after apparently pulling a cartilage, and floated through Tuesday on 292's. The pop he heard in his ribs during the competitions yesterday didn't seem to affect his yells of yuko or koka as he refereed the team competitions, however.

Biathlon competitor **Neil Roberts** of Ft. McPherson, NWT had to drop out of the Games when word reached him yesterday that his brother-in-law had died suddenly. The NWT Mission Staff chartered a plane from Hay River to Yellowknife, so that the snowshoer could catch the first aircraft home. Neil's sad departure wipes out NWT's hopes for a medal in the senior relay — the team needs three men to enter.



"Come on over," says well-known Hay Riverite **Polly Camsell**, who along with other old timers at Riverview Lodge are having Open House every afternoon from 2 'til 5 p.m. The stories are choice (Polly's father froze to death in the famous

Dawson Patrol; Hazel Taylor's many years in the north have included stints in some of the wildest of the frontier communities), and the free cakes and squares are the best in town. Drop in for tea. We recommend it.

Seat squabble mars match

Things were starting to get ugly at the volleyball competitions Monday afternoon as spectators with tickets and Arctic Winter Games athletes fought to get into the 150 available seats in the Princess Alexandra School gym.

The girl presiding at the front desk was glassy-eyed with fatigue and frustration by the time **Don Doidge** arrived with the solution to the problem.

Tickets had been sold to ordinary spectators for the triple round robin competitions. But athletes are admitted to all events at no charge, and it's not predictable what events they'll choose to watch.

On Monday, the opening day of the volleyball competitions, there were only about 150 seats available in the small stage area and along the one side of the gym.

But so many athletes decided to take in the excitement of volleyball that people who paid for tickets couldn't get in, and they were annoyed.

So **Doidge** decided the athletes were just going to have to get tickets like everyone else.

As they enter the gym, he hands each athlete a ticket to be used as a pass. When they leave, they hand in the ticket and then someone else is allowed in.

The scheme allows **Doidge** to keep track of the number of people inside the gym and resolved the anger and frustration welling up in the lobby, but it also left some athletes temporarily benched until others came out.

Space is at a premium at the competition but **Doidge** has managed to create more room by moving back the bleachers on the gym stage and thus creating another row of seating.

As of Tuesday, **Doidge** and his fellow officials were doing their best to increase the capacity to 200 for the expected evening rush.

"It was starting to get ugly yesterday afternoon," he recalled with a shake of his head on Tuesday morning. "But we've eliminated the problem," he added with a confident grin.

The same system for controlling the number of spectators now is being used at all the events tickets have been sold for.



Elsie Sumanik copped the Yukon's only cross-country skiing medal Tuesday, when she came second in the women's 10 kilometre event. The Whitehorse woman is twice the age of most of the women she beat.

Alaska gets record for skiing medals

The Stars and Stripes went on forever when the medals were handed out for cross-country skiing Tuesday afternoon.

Alaska took 11 of the 12 medals awarded, for the cleanest sweep in skiing in Arctic Winter Games history.

Standout performer of the day was Britta Kjellstrand, a

17-year-old Swede living in Alaska for a year on a school exchange program. She fairly flew over the finish line a full four minutes faster than her nearest competitor in the Open Women's 10 km race in an unofficial time of 43 minutes, 19 seconds.

Second was a superbly fit 40-year-old, Elsie Sumanik, from

Whitehorse, who captured the Yukon's lone medal of the day in skiing. Bronze medal winner was Alaska's Kathy Piatt. The best NWT showing in Open Women's was by Inuvik's Rosslyn Smith, who captured sixth place.

Britta is young enough to have competed in the Junior Women's event, but Alaska coach Sally Burkholder decided to put the girl her teammates call 'the Swedish Queen' in the senior bracket, to give another junior the chance to compete.

"Everybody has a goal in life," says the blonde high school student. "Mine is to be on the Swedish National team."

In the Open Men's 15 kilometre event, the Alaskans were in a hot race all by themselves.

Roy Pedersen won a gold ulu for his time of 57 minutes, 23 seconds. His teammate Mitchell Loveless was only three seconds behind, to win the silver, and Mike Norum, also from Alaska, was five seconds behind Mitchell.

Yellowknife's Steve Reaburn and Tony Stephens, who missed Sunday's opening ceremonies because they were in Quebec City to represent the NWT in the Nationals, came

fourth and fifth respectively.

In Junior Women, it was Alaska all the way, with Tricia Spurr capturing the gold medal in the 7.5 km race, ahead of teammates Rosemary Forbes, who won a silver ulu, and Lana Lauwers, who took the bronze. Janette Bendickson of the skiing Bendickson family in Yellowknife, took top honors for the NWT, coming fifth behind Alaska's Nancy Uhl. The Yukon had no competitors entered in this class.

Everett Rubel of Alaska did the 7.5 km course in a lightning 26.53 minutes, to win a gold in the Junior Men's. Teammates Mark Larson, Brian Looney and Don Siebels came second, third and fourth respectively.



Britta Kjellstrand fuel



Alaska skiing ace, Roy Pedersen, pursued near the finish line by Stephen Reaburn from the N.W.T.

Some of the NWT snowshoers from Snowdrift apparently have quit the Games completely, and pulled out of the competition without reason. The NWT senior men are left with only one out of four competitors on the Senior Men's squad. Al Smith, head of Sport North isn't giving out all the gory details except to say that the Snowdrift drop-outs just said they didn't want to race. "Maybe they were homesick; I don't know."

Alaska snowshoer Steven Huff, for one, is miffed over the Snowdrift behaviour.

"I came here to compete, not to quit," he commented

Attitude could spoil Games, say critics

Ski coaches and officials alike are upset at the Yukon's ski participation, or lack of it, at this year's Games.

"The Yukon only bothered to send six skiers out of a total possible of 16," Earl Olsen,

who bluntly labelled the Yukon performance 'chintzy.'

"It destroys the competitive aspect of the game," he added, pointing out that in the relay events Friday, there will only be the NWT and Alaska in some events because there are not enough Yukoners to make up a relay team.

Chris Holloway, the NWT coach, was similarly critical, noting that the six Yukon skiers who went to the Junior Nationals last week in Quebec City weren't at the AWG. The two NWT competitors at the national level, however, flew back in time for the races,

Grandfather wins promotion, at 48

"My only claim to fame is that I'm a grandfather," says Bob Smith of the Yukon, who at 48 is among the oldest competitors in the Fifth Arctic Winter Games.

But, despite his modesty, Smith managed to acquire several more claims to fame during the two-day judo competition which ended Tuesday.

He won a bronze ulu in the over-95 kilo division of the competition and, among cheers from the other competitors, was officially promoted from a brown belt to the 1st degree black belt or 'shodan.'

Smith said he wasn't quite sure why the promotion was announced during the Games.

"Perhaps because they felt I deserved it," he suggested with a smile when asked.

Smith says the achievement is really 'just the beginning because that's when I really begin to learn,' although he's been studying judo since 1965.

Why does he do it? "I don't know - I just started and I enjoy it so much I keep on doing it." And, strangely enough,

despite a painful match, very relaxed

NWT takes top in judo competition

Everyone went home happy as the two-day Arctic Winter Games judo championship wound up Tuesday afternoon.

All 15 participants sported at least one medal and some took home a pair.

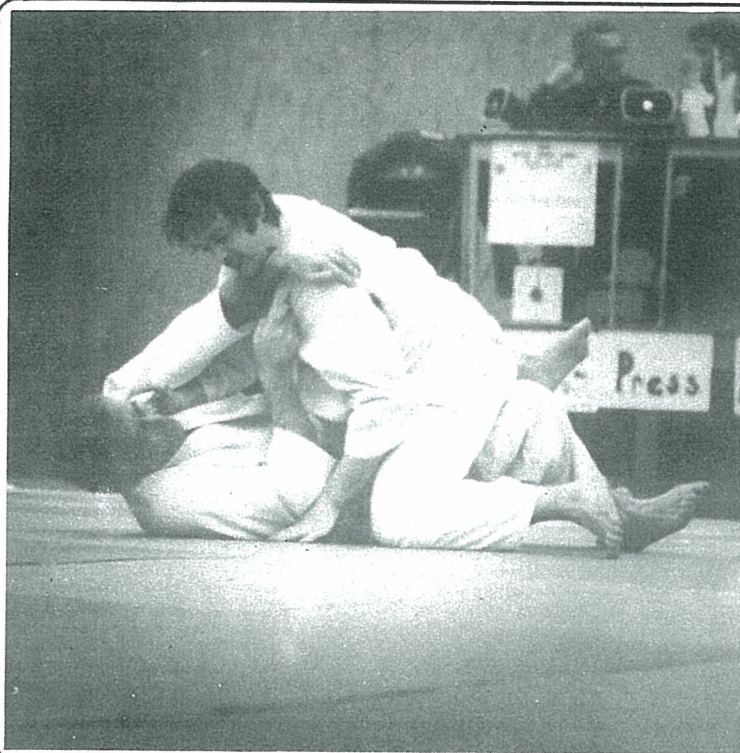
Although the Yukon and Alaskan teams captured more medals, the Northwest Territories' four-man team had what it took to win the over-all championship - four golds, a silver and a bronze.

In second place was the four-man Alaska team with a gold,

five sil followed Yukon's two gold bronze.

The NWT out on competition formal to points to Yukon's

The high was Ron who picked the NW Alaskan





Yukoners battle for top in table tennis

Two Yukon table tennis players are in a battle for top spot in senior women's competition at the half-way point in women's senior competition.

Terri Cinnamon and Edna Cowell are both undefeated after six matches, but Cowell has a slight edge since she has not lost a game in her six two-out-of-three matches, while Cinnamon lost one.

Alaska's Siu Tian Tang holds third place with a five and one record, her only defeated coming against Cinnamon. Her teammate Carolyn Horne is in fourth, having won four of her five matches.

In senior men's action, the competition is even tighter. Alaska's Kenzi Kusano, favoured by many at the venue to win the Gold medal, is on top with a six wins, no losses record. His teammate Bill Ritchey also has a perfect record, but has only played five games.

Alaska's Dennis Boeger and Yukon's Kevin Murphy are tied for third place with records of five and one. Their losses were to the two top players. Murphy is ahead of Boeger having lost fewer games.

"The Alaska squad is really tough this year," said Yukon entry Gerry James. "Their top three are favoured to take the medals, but Kevin (Murphy) has a good shot at it. He's the only one of us who has a chance now."

James favours Kusano for the gold, although he concedes that Ritchey is probably as

good a player. "That guy (Kusano) is so fast," James added. "I think he'll take it."

In junior women's singles Lisa Steiner, Alaska's hope for a gold, is on top with a five win, no loss record. Close to her is Yukon's Linda Veinott, whose only loss in five matches was at the hands of Steiner.

Yukon's Loreen Murphy is in third with a 4-1 record, but lost her match to teammate Veinott, and still has to play Steiner. Debbie Ward from Alaska is in fourth.

Glen Lewis, the 13-year-old Yukon star who won the Chinitown open tournament in Vancouver last year, and has placed well in a number of other competitions since he began playing table tennis four years ago, is a heavy favourite to take the gold in the junior men's.

He is undefeated in the six matches he has entered so far, and is confident of completing the singles with a perfect record. "He's the best player on our team, including the seniors," said James. "He came here to win three gold medals, the singles, the men's doubles and the mixed doubles."

Three players are tied for second spot with records of five wins, one loss. Yukon's Daryl Halsey and Dave Leschart are battling for the silver and bronze medals with Alaska's Linh Dang.

With half the singles tournament still to play, there is plenty of time for an upset in any of the categories, but the leaders have shown themselves

to be excellent competitors.

Singles action wraps up tomorrow at the Pine Point recreation hall, and medals will

be presented at 7:00. On Thursday, the first rounds of the doubles events get started, beginning at 9:00 a.m.



Paul Toolooktook, a gifted carver from Baker Lake, N.W.T. joins other northern artists and craftsmen every afternoon at the cultural exhibition centre in the Gensen Building. The artists are demonstrating the arts of moose hair tufting, beading, snowshoe making, and other unique northern skills.

up after victory.

Well end coaches

though they missed the opening ceremonies.

The regular Yukon ski coach, Father Mousset, could not attend the AWG for some undisclosed reason, and the alternate coach, Henk Osterhaus, admitted he'd received flak from other coaches for the Yukon's lack of participation, but offered little explanation.

"They think the Games is second rate; that's what hurts," rped a ski official, who added; this kind of actions which led to talk of closing the games down due to lack of interest.

Smith medal, James

the contortions and expressions during the judo club in the mining community of Faro, which also has 14 juniors.

Smith is one of five seniors at the judo club in the mining community of Faro, which also has 14 juniors.

Smith's most gold competition

and a bronze. The seven-member team which picked up silver and four

group also came in the team held after the ended, winning 40 Alaska's 23 and the

the second day ins of Hay River, p a gold ulu for he dispatched n Jones and

Yukoner Bob Smith with hearty ippons or full throws to score the maximum 20 points.

The competitions attracted a full crowd to St. Paul's School in the old town area of Hay River on both days for the polite but vigorous and colorful event.

But most of them left before the formal medal presentation, which was delayed for half an hour until the CBC television crew arrived to record it for posterity.



Congratulations! That was quite an Ippon!



Snowdrift athletes dominate event

Two Snowdrift residents dominated the opening day of snowshoeing competitions held under bitterly cold and windy conditions on the Hay River yesterday.

Janet Naskathey, a full-time babysitter, and Herman Catholique, a full-time trapper, both from the tiny N.W.T. settlement of Snowdrift, took six Ulu's between them including 3 golds, 2 silvers and 1 bronze.

Janet beat out Lene Nielson of the Yukon and Alaska's Pat McMahon to take the gold in the 100 metre Open Womens' event.

While Herman Catholique topped the Junior Mens' 100 metre event over fellow Snowdrift N.W.T. teammates Charlie Catholique and Mod Cassoway who placed second and third respectively. Herman also took the 1500 metre race over Alaska's Page

Jones and Bill Feigis.

Herman placed second in the Junior Mens' 400 metre race behind Alaska's Bill Feigis.

Janet placed second behind Alaska's Pat McMahon in the 400 metre Open Womens' race and third in the Open Womens' 1500 metre event after developing cramps and almost dropping out of the races.

Snowshoeing continues today and winds up Thursday.

Two losses leave girls unhappy

"Come back tonight and take pictures when the girls are smiling," advised Peter Shaw, coach of the NWT senior womens' volleyball team.

If Shaw's girls looked unhappy at lunch time Tuesday, it was no wonder. They'd been soundly trounced once by the Alaskans, then lost a tightly-contested game by two points.

The tall girls on the Alaskan side never left the outcome of the first game in any doubt, defeating the NWT 15-7. But the second game was a different matter.

The NWT fell behind, then caught up to tie the game at 7-7. The teams then saw-sawed back and forth, winning serves and then losing them again before Alaska squeaked to the win.

A strong Yukon junior womens' team defeated the Alaskans in the earlier match, the second of a triple round-robin competition.

The small but powerful Yukon girls in their yellow and

black sweaters took the first game against Alaska, then dropped behind the blue-clad Alaskans in the second.

The score was 14-4 when the Yukoners began a rally that brought them five points before they lost service. An out-of-bounds return by the Yukon gave Alaska the winning point.

Shaw, who coaches the Hay River team that is representing the NWT, says its members have the talent and potential. But, except for these biennial competitions, they really don't get a chance to test and develop their skills.

Next week, the Hay River team goes to Whitehorse to take part in the Canadian senior regional volleyball playoffs against the Yukon and Saskatchewan.

The junior womens' volleyball teams from the NWT and Yukon will wait to see what happens at the Games before they decide whether to enter the national junior regional playoffs.

Hockey in Pine Point

A tough battle

The Arctic Winter Games hockey schedule is well under way, and the bantam and midget NWT teams are looking tough to beat in more ways than one.

Yesterday afternoon the midgets defeated a stong

Yukon team 7-6 in a game dominated, even decimated by penalties. The NWT players combined for a total of forty 42 minutes in penalties, compared with 29 for the Yukon.

Yukon seemed to have teh

better of the play, which is understandable with the amount of time they had the man advantage, but at 15:29 of the third period, with NWT short-handed, Calvin Lazotte skated the length of the ice, around the defence, and fired a blistering slapshot into the top right hand corner to sew it up for the local team.

Seward Dersch, with three goals, and Melvin Fortier with two, played standout games for NWT. For the Yukon, Larry Parks and David Pearson led the way with two goals and two assists each.

The bantams won their second game Monday night when they defeated Alaska 7-6 in another hard-fought contest, after beating Yukon by the same score that afternoon.

Yesterday's bantam action saw Alaska edge Yukon 4-3 on a power-play goal at 10:46 of the final period. Dave Ellis scored twice for Alaska, while the high-flying pair of Don Acorn and Doug Cook again played well for the Yukon.



"Come, my dear and let us jig," former Governor-General Roland Michener bids to his wife Norah, who was busy cuddling bunnies at Commissioner Stuart Hodgson's party Monday night.

Let them eat grapes

So this is "casual" and "low-key???" Commissioner Hodgson's bash, otherwise known as the official Government of the NWT reception (for VIPs and the in-crowd only) was anything but the "low-key" affair they promised.

Sure the guests arrived in moccasins, jeans and buckskin jackets, trying to look like early fur trading voyageurs. But each guest was given a wool sash, woven in the NWT tartan. On the sash was a hand-carved three-inch inukshuk made of

caribou antlers, and a miniature fur pelt.

Head bands in the same tartan had been sewn and decorated with fur poms-poms and passed out to each guest. Guests were also issued their own tin-cup.

There were recorded bird noises on the loud speaker system, live trees, rabbits and bucketsful of punch.

Will the public ever get to hear how much the whole thing cost? Ah, well, let us eat sour grapes.

Caviar sticks in her craw

Shirley Firth, the cross-country skiing star from Inuvik, won't be at the 1978 Games, despite efforts by the Inuvik Ski Club to get her here.

"She's the only person from the NWT on any national team, and she would have been free to come to the Games," says Inuvik Ski Club president Rosslyn Smith. The ski club tried to get the AWG organizing committee to invite her as an honored guest, but were told that money was tight and that if Shirley came, the NWT contingent would have to put her up, that the AWG would not, according to Smith. The idea that there wasn't enough money to bring the Firth twin to town really burns the ski club president.

"We get a bunch of political VIPs eating caviar and champagne all the way to Pine Point — how is that symbolic of the north? A lot of people here have never even tasted caviar."



Points will decide curling finalists

More Results

Snowshoeing

Open Female			
100 metres	NWT	Gold	JANET NASKATHEY
	YK	Silver	LENE NIELSEN
	A	Bronze	PATRICIA McMAHON
400 metres	A	Gold	PATRICIA McMAHON
	NWT	Silver	JANET NASKATHEY
	YK	Bronze	LENE NIELSEN
1500 metres	A	Gold	PEGGY FAVOR
	A	Silver	MARY KAY DENKEWALTER
	NWT	Bronze	JANET NASKATHEY
Open Male:			
100 metres	A	Gold	PAUL KLATT
	A	Silver	STEVEN HUFF
	YK	Bronze	CHESTER KELLY
400 metres	A	Gold	PAUL KLATT
	YK	Silver	BORIS DOBROWOLSKY
	YK	Bronze	CHESTER KELLY
1500 metres	A	Gold	ROY PEISINGER
	YK	Silver	CHESTER KELLY
	YK	Bronze	CONRAD BAUMGARTNER
Junior:			
100 metre	NWT	Gold	HERMAN CATHOLIQUE
	NWT	Silver	MOD CASSOWAY
	NWT	Bronze	CHARLIE CATHOLIQUE
400 metre	A	Gold	WILLIAM FESIS
	NWT	Silver	HERMAN CATHOLIQUE
	A	Bronze	ERIC KLETKA
1500 metre	NWT	Gold	HERMAN CATHOLIQUE
	A	Silver	PAGE JONES
	A	Bronze	WILLIAM FESIS

Volleyball N/A

Senior Men's	N.W.T.	Yukon
	Alaska	Yukon
	N.W.T.	Alaska
Senior Women's	N.W.T.	Alaska
	N.W.T.	Yukon
Junior Men's	Yukon	N.W.T.
	Alaska	Yukon
Junior Women's	Yukon	Alaska
	N.W.T.	Alaska

Points for and against will probably determine which teams advance to the finals of the Arctic Winter Games curling competition.

Mike Moss' NWT rink was leading in the junior mixed competition Tuesday afternoon with two wins and no losses.

But in the other events, the teams were evenly matched. That means the final placings at the end of the double round robin tournament, leading to the finals, will have to be decided by the differences between points for and against.

And Don Strang's rink in the open men's division, also from the host territory, is playing just as well. It posted 12 - 5 and 19 - 5 wins over the Yukon and Alaska in the first two games.

The Kirkvold rink of Alaska has scored the biggest end - a six pointer against the Hamilton rink from the Yukon in junior mixed competition.

Kirkvold took a 13 - 3 lead with that big end, but had to hang on for an 13 - 11 victory.

The ice in the Ben Sivertz Arena has been swifty but consistent, and has generally given the curlers no problems.

Results

Tuesday, March 21

Arctic Sports

(No competition)

Badminton N/A

Junior Men's Doubles		Senior Women's Doubles	
N(1)	N(2)	Y(1)	Y(2)
A(2)	N(2)	N(2)	Y(2)
A(1)	A(2)	N(1)	Y(2)
Y(1)	A(1)	N(1)	N(2)
Y(1)	Y(2)	A(1)	N(1)
Y(2)	A(2)	A(1)	A(2)
Senior Men's Singles		Junior Women's Singles	
A(1)	Y(2)	A(1)	Y(2)
N(1)	Y(2)	A(2)	Y(1)
A(2)	Y(1)	N(2)	Y(1)
N(2)	Y(1)	A(1)	N(2)
A(1)	N(2)	A(2)	N(1)
A(2)	N(1)	Senior Women's Singles	
Senior Women's Singles		Y(2)	N(1)
Y(2)	N(1)	A(2)	N(1)
A(2)	N(1)	Junior Men's Singles	
Y(1)	A(2)	N(2)	A(1)
Y(2)	A(1)	Y(2)	A(1)
Y(1)	N(2)	N(1)	Y(2)
A(1)	N(2)	N(2)	Y(1)
Junior Women's Doubles		N(1)	A(2)
N(1)	N(2)	Senior MEN'S Doubles	
N(2)	Y(2)	N(1)	N(2)
A(1)	A(2)	N(2)	Y(2)
Y(2)	A(2)	A(1)	A(2)
Y(1)	Y(2)	Y(2)	A(2)
N(1)	Y(1)	Y(1)	Y(2)
		N(1)	Y(1)

Basketball

Senior Men	
N.W.T.	60 Alaska 114
N.W.T.	Yukon
Junior Women	
Yukon	N.W.T.
Senior Women	
Alaska	Yukon
Junior Men	
Alaska	N.W.T.

Cross Country Skiing

Long Distance Races

Open Men - 15 km

Gold	ROY PEDERSON	time	A	57:23
Silver	MITCHELL LOVELESS	A	57:26	
Bronze	MIKE NORUM	A	57:31	

Junior Men - 7.5 km

Gold	EVERETT RUBEL	time	A	26:53
Silver	MARK LARSON	A	28:15	
Bronze	BRIAN LOONEY	A	28:35	

Junior Women - 7.5 km

Gold	TRICIA SPURR	time	A	32:40
Silver	ROSEMARY FORBES	A	33:24	
Bronze	LANA LAUWERS	A	34:32	

Open Women - 10 km

Gold	BRITTA KJELSTRAND	time	A	43:19
Silver	ELSIE SUMANIK	YK	47:26	
Bronze	KATHY PIATT	A	50:23	

Curling

Junior Women:	N.W.T. 5	Alaska
	Moss 6	Yukon 5
Junior Men:	Yukon 8	Alaska 11
	N.W.T. 8	Alaska 6
Junior Mixed:	Moss 6	N.W.T. 11
	Yukon 9	N.W.T. 16
Open Women:	Yukon 10	Alaska 8
	Alaska 13	N.W.T. 11
Open Men:	Alaska 5	N.W.T. 17
	N.W.T. 12	Yukon 5
Open Mixed:	N.W.T. 6	Yukon 12
	Yukon 11	Alaska 6

Hockey

Midget:	N.W.T. 7	Yukon 6
Bantam:	Yukon 3	Alaska 4
Midget:	N.W.T.	Alaska

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MEDALS

60 - 65 Kilo	Gold
	Silver
	Bronze
71 - 78 Kilo:	Gold
	Silver
	Bronze
86 - 95 Kilo	Gold
	Silver
	Bronze
Over 95 Kilo:	Gold
	Silver
	Bronze

Shooting N/A

Handgun

Rifle

What's Happening

Thursday, March 23

Sports

Arctic Sports

8:00 p.m. Demonstration - practice, plus throat singers and Delta Dr Drum Dancers.
Diamond Jenness High School concourse, Hay River.

Badminton: Pine Point

Doubles

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

Singles - Finals

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
2:30	N2 - Y2 (JWS)	Y2 - A2 (JMS)	A2 - N2 (SWS)
3:00	N2 - Y2 (SMS)	A1 - N1 (JWS)	N1 - Y1 (JMS)
3:30	Y1 - A1 (SWS)	A1 - N1 (SMS)	A2 - N2 (JWS)
4:00	N2 - Y2 (JMS)	Y2 - A2 (SWS)	A2 - N2 (SMS)
4:30	N1 - Y1 (JWS)	Y1 - A1 (JMS)	A1 - N1 (SWS)
5:00	N1 - Y1 (SMS)	A2 - Y2 (JWS)	N2 - A2 (JMS)
5:30	Y2 - N2 (SWS)	A2 - Y2 (SMS)	A1 - Y1 (JWS)
6:00	N1 - A1 (JMS)	Y1 - N1 (SWS)	A1 - Y1 (SMS)

6:30 - Medal Presentation Ceremonies - Singles

Basketball: Diamond Jenness H.S. gym, H.R.

Time	Division	Teams
10:00 a.m.	Sr. W.	N.W.T. - Yukon
1:00 p.m.	Jr. M.	Alaska - Yukon
3:00 p.m.	Sr. M.	N.W.T. - Alaska
6:30 p.m.	Jr. W.	N.W.T. - Yukon
8:30 p.m.	Sr. W.	Alaska - Yukon

Cross Country Skiing: Hay River Golf Course

Short Distance Races

11:00 a.m. - Start time for: Open Men - 10 km.
Followed by: Junior Men - 5 km.
Junior Women - 5 km.
Open Women - 5 km.
1:30 p.m. - Medal presentation ceremonies.

Curling: Hay River Curling Rink

1:00 p.m.	Open Women - Alaska vs. Yukon	Ice no. 1
	Open Men - N.W.T. vs. Alaska	Ice no. 2
	Open Mixed - Yukon vs. N.W.T.	Ice no. 3
4:00 p.m.	Jr. Mixed - 2nd place team vs. 3rd place team	Ice no. 1
	Jr. Women - 2nd place team vs. 3rd place team	Ice no. 2
	Jr. Men - 2nd place team vs. 3rd place team	Ice no. 3
7:00 p.m.	Open Men - 2nd place team vs. 3rd place team	Ice no. 1
	Open Mixed - 2nd place team vs. 3rd place team	Ice no. 2
	Open Women - 2nd place team vs. 3rd place team	Ice no. 3

Figure Skating: Hay River Arena

7:00 p.m. Juvenile Ladies
8:00 p.m. Preliminary Dance - Mixed
8:45 p.m. Pre-Novice Ladies
9:20 p.m. Open Ladies
9:40 p.m. Juvenile Men - Exhibition Skate
9:50 p.m. Preliminary Dance - Similar Ladies - Ex. Skate
10:00 p.m. Pre-Juvenile Dance - Mixed Exhibition Skate
10:10 p.m. Pre-Juvenile Dance - Similar Ladies - Ex. Skate
10:15 p.m. Medal Ceremonies

Hockey: Pine Point Arena

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

Shooting: Pine Point Gun Range

8:00 a.m. R 1-3 Sporting Rifle Open
2:00 p.m. R 4-6 Handgun, centre fire, slow
4:15 p.m. R 7-9 Handgun, centre fire, timed and rapid

Snowshoeing: On the Hay River, east of ballpark

1:00 p.m. Open - 5 km cross-country
2:00 p.m. Medal presentation and closing ceremonies

Table Tennis: Pine Point Recreation Hall

9:00 - 1:00 p.m. All doubles events
3:00 - 7:00 p.m. Finish doubles events start mixed doubles
7:00 p.m. Doubles medal presentation ceremonies

Volleyball: Princess Alexandra School gym, Hay River

Time	Division	Teams
9:45	Sr. Women's	N.W.T.-Yukon
10:30	Jr. Men's	Alaska-Yukon
11:15	Sr. Men's	N.W.T.-Alaska
1:30	Jr. Women's	Yukon-N.W.T.
2:15	Sr. Women's	Alaska-Yukon
3:00	Jr. Men's	Alaska-N.W.T.
7:00	Sr. Men's	N.W.T.-Yukon
7:45	Jr. Women's	Alaska-Yukon
8:30	Sr. Women's	N.W.T.-Alaska

Wrestling: St. Paul's School, Hay River

2:00 p.m. Last half of competition



Volleyball competitors line up for grub in the NTCL cafeteria before their first game Tuesday morning. There's porridge,

cereals, eggs in three styles, bacon, sausages, pancakes, potatoes, toast, fruit, and juice to start their day.

When 750 get the hungries . . .

Tom Blatt is seeing hens' eggs in his sleep these days.

Tom, a chef at the Games Hay River messhall, cracked and cooked 1,200 eggs for athletes' breakfast yesterday, nothing new for the veteran chef, who, with the entire morning shift, begins his day at 4 a.m.

The 42 man and woman staff at the cookhouse (the building is provided free of charge by Northern Transportation Co. Ltd.) serve about 700 hungry competitors and officials every meal. In anybody's books, that's a lotta goulash. Try 3,000 pounds of bacon...two tons of ground beef...45 cases of oranges in three days...1,500 gallons of milk between Sunday and today.

The kitchen is open around the clock. When the day staff leaves, a baker spends the night baking the hundreds of cookies, cakes, squares and pies that grace the tables and box lunches.

Many staff have arrived in Hay River from far-flung locations to join the Games' cooking contingent - from Edmonton, Uranium City, Echo Bay Mines, and other places.

Actually, the whole operation is 'small potatoes' for chief chef Jacques Cadorette. It's a piece of cake, a bowl of cherries, duck soup (or for you sportsmen, 'no sweat'.) Jacques arrived here from the Fort McMurray, Alta. tar sands, where he cooked for 3,000 starving oilmen. Jacques says there was one chef who did nothing all day but turn the roasts of beef.

"I'm glad the people seem to be so happy with our food,"



Jacques Cadorette



Chef Peter Krawec stirs the brew - 180 pounds of boiling corned beef being readied for sandwiches found in those man-size box lunches.