

# Records broken at Arctic Winter Games

Ike Towarak of Unalakleet and Lady Laroux of Bethel joined Canadians Rony Kalenberg, Jerry Cockney, and Allan Anavilok in setting new records in Native sports at the Arctic Winter Games, held last week in Fairbanks. Towarak kicked a miniature seal hanging 8 foot, 10 inches above the floor to break the all-time record in the one-foot high kick. Lady Laroux topped Carol Pickett's old record of 5 foot, 9 inches by two inches as she won the womens' two foot high kick.

Anavilok set records in the kneel jump and rope gymnastics, hopping 60 inches in the kneel jump, and making 19 rotations in the mandatory portion of the gymnastics, giving him a total score of 22. The old record for rotations was 18. Kalenberg stretched 64.5 inches from the floor to the seal to set a new record in the one hand reach.

Cockney set his record in the airplane carry, holding the iron cross position while being carried a distance of 131 feet.

Following Towarak in the one foot high kick was Tim Angotingora of the Northwest Territories at 8-8 and Tony Kalenberg at 8-4, giving the winners gold, silver, and bronze ulu shaped medals.

Behind Laroux in the two-foot high kick was Carol Pickett, tying her old record of 5-9, with Jocelyn McIntyre of the Yukon coming in third for the bronze ulu.

Laroux also won the womens' one-foot high kick, going six-nine, with Pickett coming in close behind at 6-8, and McIntyre at 6-6. Steve Helm of the Yukon followed Cockney in the airplane with a distance of 104, with Anavilok taking the bronze at 100. Kalenberg and Cockney took the silver and bronze ulus in the kneel jump.

Reggie Joule, coach of Team Alaska, scored 19 for the silver medal in rope gymnastics, with Danny Hatogina of the Northwest Territories scoring 18 for the bronze.

Overall, Alaska outdid the Yukon and Northwest Territories in collecting medals in the games, which also included basketball, hockey, figure skating, curling, table tennis, badminton, volleyball, shooting, and snowshoe and cross-country skiing events. Alaskans won 61 gold ulus and a total of 149 medals. Yukon athletes picked up 38 gold ulus and 119 total, while the Northwest Territories took 81 medals back to Canada with them, including 19 gold medals.