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Mike Moeglein looking forward to another season in the Wolverines net this year.

Thanks We would like to extend our appreciation and thanks to Mike Fish, Steve Gasparini, Kim Ferko, Gena Hover, Van Cleve Printing Co., Inc., and all of our advertisers.

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Municipality of Anchorage



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GEORGE M. SULLIVAN,
MAYOR

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

November 1, 1978

Jeff A. Cooper
Coach,
ANCHORAGE WOLVERINES, INC.
P. O. Box 1201
Anchorage, AK 99511

Dear Jeff,

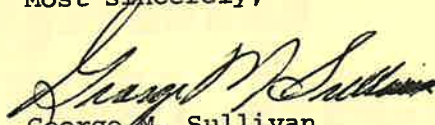
As Mayor of the Municipality of Anchorage, it is again my pleasure to let you know that I am extremely proud, as I know all members of our community are, of the outstanding record the Anchorage Wolverines achieved during the 1977-78 hockey season.

The team gave outstanding performances during the season against some of the strongest teams on the East and West Coasts.

We are all looking forward to another exciting, challenging and rewarding hockey season for the Anchorage Wolverines.

My congratulations to the players, and the great spectators who support Anchorage hockey. Best wishes for another successful season.

Most sincerely,


George M. Sullivan
Mayor

r

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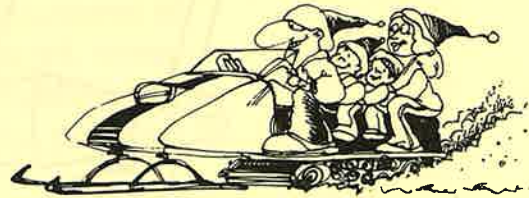
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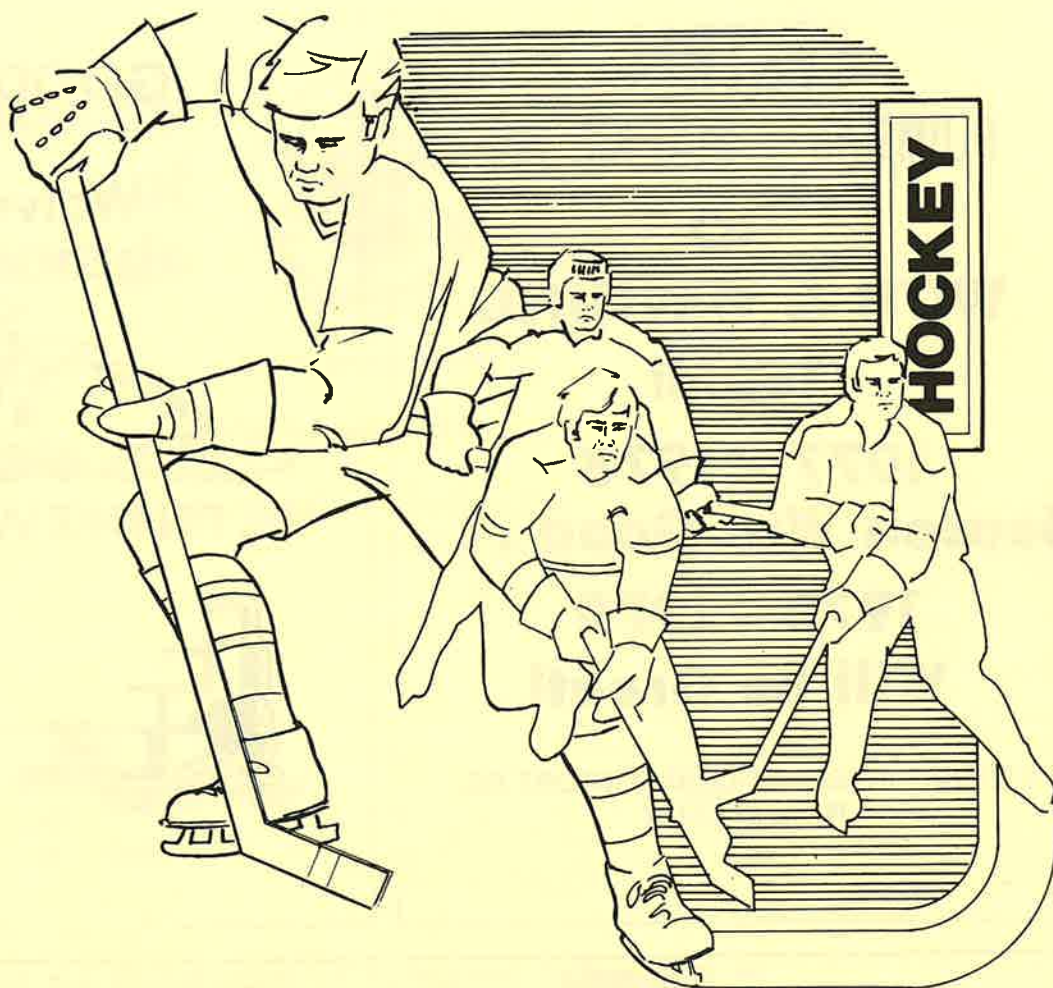
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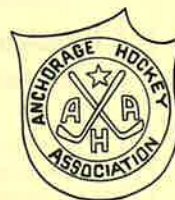
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Our Reputation is on the Line

AHA or Wolverines — its all the same.
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You play by the rules.
You give it the best you've got.
And you put your reputation on the line.

But competition inspires the best in us all.
And with that going for us —
AHA, hockey club, even fans in the
Stands — we can't lose.



The Anchorage Wolverines spent their first three years of existence as part of the Anchorage Hockey Association. In April 1976 the AHA Board of Directors elected to give up the Wolverines, become a nonprofit organization and concentrate strictly on youth hockey. This left the Wolverines on their own to try and find support to keep them together as a team. A corporation was formed in 1976 of local fans, businessmen and players. It was their hope to keep the Wolverine program alive for the entertainment of all the people who have so faithfully supported them. Now that the Wolverines are reorganized and heading into their sixth season Anchorage can continue to be proud of its team.

Contrary to what some people believe, the Wolverines are not a semi professional team. They are an intermediate amateur team with special emphasis on talent drawn from the Anchorage area. These players have given their time to provide Anchorage with outstanding hockey.

Last year, playing some of the toughest teams from Canada, Seattle, Fairbanks, and Minnesota, they had a great season.

This year, under the supervision of the new Wolverine Coach, Jeff Cooper, the Wolverines will again be playing tough, high caliber teams. These teams have won many tournaments and championships in the last two years.

Our goal this year is to provide Anchorage with fast exciting hockey, regain the Alaska Governors Cup, bring the Minnesota Governors Cup to Anchorage and come back from the Nationals with the first place gold cup.

With the continuing support of our fans and the hardworking Booster Club it is hoped that not only intermediate hockey, but all youth hockey as well, will become a more recognized sport. With your support, we will reach these goals.

A PREDICTABLE SEASON: ONE SURPRISE AFTER ANOTHER



Board of Directors

Dick White — President
 John Roberts — Vice President
 John Hendrickson Secretary/Treasurer

Anchorage Wolverines, Inc., are wholly owned by the members of the Anchorage community. Little known to most people, Anchorage Wolverines, Inc., is a stock owned corporation. Current stockholders give both financial and moral support to the fine quality of hockey being played now. Through their hard work and dedication to hockey, fans are being treated to some of the finest hockey in the Pacific Northwest. Financial stability and support of hockey in the Anchorage area depends solely on their commitment and that of the fans.

Due to financial restrictions many inadequacies in the existing program are now relevent. Hopefully with increased fan support and community involvement, Anchorage Wolverines Inc., will be able to continue to bring high caliber hockey to the Anchorage area.

To the many fans and supporters over the last six years, we the stockholders and board members of Anchorage Wolverines, Inc., gratefully acknowledge our appreciation to you all.

Signed

STOCK HOLDERS

Lino Agosti
 Glen Bovey
 Jim Brett, Sr.
 Bill Bryant
 Jeff Cooper
 Larry Dinneen
 Paul Dixon
 Clifford Driskell
 John Hendrickson

Mike Fish
 Lee Karabelnikoff
 Chuck Martin
 Wayne Martsof
 Jim Reese
 John Roberts
 Lee Teich
 Dick White
 William Wilson

“The time and energy of these men made the dream of the Anchorage Wolverines a reality.”



1978 — 1979 SCHEDULE ANCHORAGE WOLVERINES

November 3 and 4	Wolverines vs. Hornets <i>Anchorage</i>
November 10 and 11	Wolverines vs. Gold Kings <i>Anchorage</i>
November 17 and 18	Wolverines vs. Gold Kings <i>Fairbanks</i>
November 23 and 24	Wolverines vs. Redford, MI <i>Anchorage</i>
December 1 and 2	Wolverines vs. Seattle Indians <i>Anchorage</i>
December 8 and 9	Wolverines vs. Victoria Maple Leafs — <i>Anchorage</i>
December 15 and 16	Wolverines vs. Parksville <i>Anchorage</i>
December 22	Wolverines vs. Hornets <i>Anchorage</i>
December 30 and 31	Wolverines vs. St. Paul Parkers <i>Anchorage</i>
January 5 and 6	Wolverines vs. Gold Kings <i>Anchorage</i>
January 12 and 13	Wolverines vs. RCMP <i>Anchorage</i>
January 19 and 20	Wolverines vs. Gold Kings <i>Fairbanks</i>
January 26 and 27	OPEN
February 2 and 3	OPEN
February 9	Wolverines vs. Hornets <i>Anchorage</i>
February 16, 17 and 18	Wolverines vs. Petrolia Squires <i>Anchorage</i>
February 23 and 24	Wolverines vs. Juan de Fuca Merchants <i>Anchorage</i>
March 2 and 3	Wolverines vs. Powell River Regals — <i>Anchorage</i>
March 9 and 10	Wolverines vs. Lander Hotel Bruins — <i>Anchorage</i>
March 16 and 17	Wolverines vs. Gold Kings Governor's Cup <i>Fairbanks</i>
March 23 and 24	Wolverines vs. Gold Kings Governor's Cup <i>Anchorage</i>
March 25	Wolverines vs. Gold Kings <i>Anchorage</i> (If 5th game needed for playoffs)

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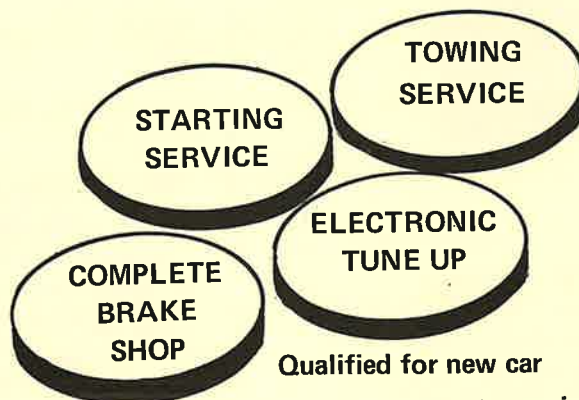
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ANCHORAGE WOLVERINES

NAME	G.P.	Goals	Assists	Points	P. Min.
5. Jeff Jacobs	1	0	1	1	18
6. Duane Jones	1	0	1	1	8
7. Ron Johnson	1	3	2	5	4
8. George Clark	1	5	0	5	0
9. Doug Luiten	1	2	0	2	2
10. Mark Seward	1	2	8	10	7
11. Ron Muir	1	1	8	9	8
12. John Roberts	1	1	1	2	0
14. Jess Seward	1	0	2	2	6
16. Kip Dalley	1	3	1	4	0
18. Bob Kowal	1	0	2	2	0
19. Harry Wilke	1	2	3	5	11
20. Scott Smith	1	0	6	6	2
21. Emelio Beaver	1	2	5	7	7
22. Steve Gasparini	1	1	2	3	15
23. Kenny Karabelnikoff	1	0	3	3	2
24. Scott Lunsford	1	3	1	4	2

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4. Pat O'Neill
6. Doug Ross
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9. Gary Cindrowski
10. Skip Howie
11. Mike Stecke
12. Frank Warner
14. John Osterburg
16. Brent Rutherford
17. Bill Hourigan
18. Mike Eves
20. Tom Graff
21. Don Fardig
22. John Draleim
31. Rick Palmer

Paul Rattenni — General Manager
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4	DEREK SNELSON
5	JIM REESE
6	DAVE PORTLOCK
7	BILL COMER
8	MIKE YOUNG (STARTING SUNDAY--JOHN HILL)
9	JOE COX
10	RICHARD HAMILTON
11	JOCKO SCOTT
12	ERIC PICKENS
14	TOM WILLIAMS
15	SHAWN TUCKER
16	TOM ANDERSON
17	DOUG WEBSTER
18	MARTY NOLIN
19	MIKE BOULTER
20	FRANK PANICHELLO
30	PETE SMITH

COACH JIM REESE

ASSISTANT COACH RAY FRISK

WOLVERINES



MIKE MOEGLIN
 Position — Goal
 Place of Birth —
 Elcor, Minnesota
 Date of Birth — 12-22-51
 Height 5' 9" — Weight 160



STEVE GASPARINI
 Position — Left Wing
 Place of Birth —
 Ft. Frances, Ontario
 Date of Birth — 1-26-54
 Height 5' 10" — Weight 160



JOHN ROBERTS
 Position — Right Wing
 Place of Birth —
 Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Date of Birth — 5-4-48
 Height 6' — Weight 190



RON MUIR
 Position — Center
 Place of Birth —
 Crookston, Minnesota
 Date of Birth — 11-2-52
 Height 6' 0" — Weight 180



MARK SEWARD
 Position — Defense
 Place of Birth —
 Juneau, Alaska
 Date of Birth — 6-19-54
 Height 6' 3" — Weight 195



JESS SEWARD
 Position — Center
 Place of Birth —
 Anchorage, Alaska
 Date of Birth — 9-19-57
 Height 6' 3" — Weight 210



LEE KARABELNIKOFF
 Position — Defense
 Place of Birth —
 Fairbanks, Alaska
 Date of Birth — 11-8-38
 Height 5' 9" — Weight 177



KENNY KARABELNIKOFF
 Position — Left Wing
 Place of Birth —
 Anchorage, Alaska
 Date of Birth — 8-25-51
 Height 5' 11" — Weight 170



HARRY WILKE
 Position — Wing
 Place of Birth —
 Mosinee, Wisconsin
 Date of Birth — 10-3-47
 Height 6' 0" — Weight 185



DUANE JONES
 Position — Defense
 Place of Birth —
 Vancouver, Washington
 Date of Birth — 5-7-57
 Height 6' 0" — Weight 195



SCOTT LUNSFORD
 Position — Center Wing
 Place of Birth —
 West Palm Beach, Florida
 Date of Birth — 2-6-56
 Height 5' 11" — Weight 175



TIM CLEMMER
 Position — Defense
 Place of Birth —
 Anchorage, Alaska
 Date of Birth — 11-5-57
 Height 6' 0" — Weight 190

INC. HOCKEY



GEORGE CLARK
 Position — Wing
 Place of Birth —
 Portsmouth, NH
 Date of Birth — 8-26-53
 Height 6' 2" — Weight 175



JEFF JACOBS
 Position — Defense
 Place of Birth —
 Anchorage, Alaska
 Date of Birth — 1-7-63
 Height 6' 1½" — Weight 170



BOB KOWAL
 Position — Forward
 Place of Birth —
 Anchorage, Alaska
 Date of Birth — 4-24-58
 Height 6' 0" — Weight 180



RICK LISTON
 Position — Defense
 Place of Birth —
 Mannistiqui, Michigan
 Date of Birth — 7-9-53
 Height 6' 0" — Weight 175

LAWRENCE (KIP) DALLEY
 Position — Left Wing
 Place of Birth —
 Washington, D. C.
 Date of Birth — 8-28-54
 Height 5' 8" — Weight 145



RON JOHNSON
 Position — Forward
 Place of Birth —
 Wichita Falls, Texas
 Date of Birth — 2-1-60
 Height 5' 11" — Weight 165



RICK JOHNSON
 Position — Left Wing, Center
 Place of Birth —
 Miami, Florida
 Date of Birth — 12-14-55
 Height 5' 9" — Weight 160



DOUGLAS LUITEN
 Position — Left Wing, Center
 Place of Birth —
 Rapid City, South Dakota
 Date of Birth — 11-21-59
 Height 5' 10" — Weight 150



EMELIO BEAVER
 Position — Wing
 Place of Birth —
 Portland, Oregon
 Date of Birth — 1-9-58
 Height 6' 0" — Weight 180



JEFF COOPER
 Position — Defense
 Place of Birth —
 Longview, Washington
 Date of Birth — 8-12-52
 Height 5' 9" — Weight 190



RON PICHLER
 Position — Goal
 Place of Birth —
 Anchorage, Alaska
 Date of Birth — 9-24-57
 Height 5' 6" — Weight 150

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HOCKEY

THEN & NOW

The game of hockey wasn't invented, it just happened. It grew from the boredom of long, cold winters in Canada. Young boys would gather together on winter weekends at their local pond. With makeshift sticks and pads made from magazines, the youngsters would strap steel blades to their shoes and shove an old tin can or pine knot around the ice.

It is guessed that ice hockey was taken from the game of field hockey which was actually conceived as far back as 500 B. C. by the Greeks. As the centuries passed, the game spread and took on various sets of rules and varied names. As far back as the 12th century the Scots played a similar game called "shinty." It is the Mohawk Indians who claim derivation of the word hockey from the Indian word "ho-ghee" which means "it hurts" (the losers were hit over the head). The french also claim credit for the word "hockey." They say it came from "hoquet," a crooked stick much like those used by the shepards.

No matter the origin of the word, the Canadians borrowed it and made it a game of their own out of necessity. Because the winters were so long and the other seasons short, it was virtually impossible for the average man to play football, baseball, or lacrosse so they flocked to the nearest frozen expanse to engage in the competition of a new sport, another activity, other than work, to keep them occupied.

To turn their skating into a game, they borrowed some rules from field hockey. The first game with a real set of rules was probably played in 1879 near Montreal when students from McGill University, 30 to a side, took to the ice.

Of course, there were no covered rinks or high boards, merely ice and snow packed maybe a foot high, to keep from losing the puck in the snow. Rink, the name of the place where hockey is played, is taken from the Scottish word "rink" which means "course." Curling contests are held in such rinks on the ice. Here again, hockey borrows from another already existing sport.

The rinks of the 1880's, the days when hockey really began gaining popularity, had no goalies' nets or cages. The puck was simply shot between two poles stuck in the ice.

The early days showed no padding on the players, not even the goalies. It was not until the shooters began perfecting their shots, to make them rise off the ice, did the goalies borrow wicket keepers' leg pads from the game of cricket. As the shots flew higher, they had to find a baseball team and borrow the catchers' chest protector. And just recently (in the past 15 years) the face mask was invented to save the goaltenders from some unsightly scars.

The other players also began wearing padding to protect themselves from injury. Those who couldn't afford equipment used what was handy. A quarter could buy a stick from the catalogue. And the catalogue, cut in two, could be strapped on with rubber strips from an inner tube to become skin guards. Magazines and newspapers protected the shoulders and arms.

Players would show up at the pond and strap blades to their shoes (like roller skating in the street). When the game ended, the players would remove the blades and walk home in the same wet shoes in which they had just played hockey.

Hockey had already challenged lacrosse as the number one sport of Canada by 1890. Still it had a way to go until it surpassed lacrosse in popularity. Changes were still to be made in the game structure before it could take on a serious following.

One of the big changes to be made was one so obvious, it seems almost ludicrous that the game had been played for so many years without it. One day a man interested in the game of hockey, brought back with him from the docks, a fisherman's net. By securing it to either pole of the goal, the first goaltenders cage was invented.

By 1911, hockey was given a big boost in its attempt to catch lacrosse as Canada's national pastime. And what else but lacrosse should be the one to hurt itself. In Toronto, a massive demonstration of anger was staged at a lacrosse contest and a great many people were injured. Sport fans, embittered by such an atrocity turned to hockey.

Hockey began to boom. Indoor rinks were coming into use and a real set of solid rules were developed. A cow bell gave way to the referee's whistle and the faceoff as it is seen today was developed by an injured referee.

The old faceoff used to occur when the referee set the puck on the ice and touched each center's stick to a side of the puck, moving away quickly. But once, when a referee was badly gashed in the leg by an overzealous center, he decided just to throw the puck down and let the centers battle.

The game has been polished since then, and the eleven man team was deleted to seven and now to six. As the game moved indoors, many problems were solved. High borders around the rink saved many lost pucks and for the first time a great number of fans were able to watch the game at once. There were, however, many new difficulties that developed. First, the lighting was done by oil lamps. The lamps at either end of the rink, behind the goals, were throwing monstrous, dancing shadows on the ice.

Worse than lighting were the low hanging beams. Some were covered with bunting and skillful players learned how to shoot the puck high into the rafters so that it temporarily disappeared and then suddenly fell in front of the goal where a teammate was waiting. Some qualities and traditions of the old game remains. Probably the best known is "the hat trick."

Some claim that the name, given to the scoring of three goals in the game, comes from an old Montreal haberdasher who would give a hat to a man accomplishing such a feat. Actually, however, it used to be, when a man would score these goals, a hat was passed by the spectators in the stands to take up a collection in his honor.

Even today if a player scores a "hat trick," invariably a few fans toss their hats onto the ice. Since its early days the game has improved, the players have gotten better and the pro leagues have developed. Through the widespread publicity of hockey all over Canada and the United States, hockey has gained its place beside football and baseball in its fandom.

Through all of its changing and struggling to become a major sport, hockey has crystallized into the most exciting sport played today. Today, more than ever, it is a young boy's dream to skate from his local ice pond and into a championship hockey game.

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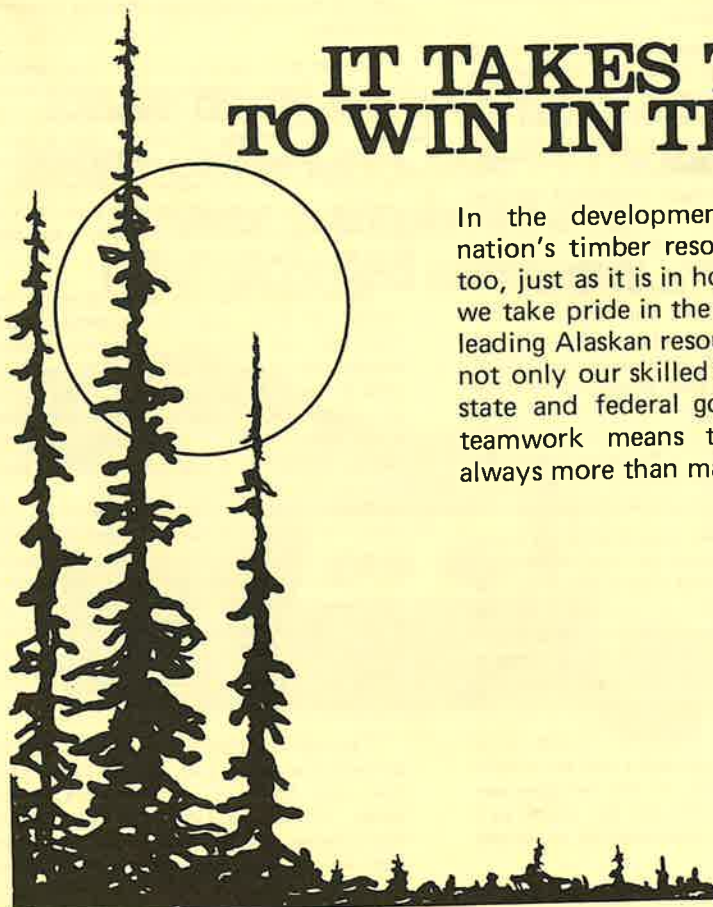
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