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Alaska wins first gold ulu

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Regga Joule taps the fur ball at seven feet to win the two-legged high kick gold in Arctic sports (left). Below, the Arctic Quebec and Alaska senior hockey teams battle.

The Alaska contingent snatched the first gold ulu in the 1974 Arctic Winter Games as the competition for the nearly 1,000 competitors officially opened Monday.

Regga Joule claimed that first award when he scored the victory in the two-legged high kick during Arctic sports action at the Community Center Gym. He tipped the fur ball at seven feet to win.

Earlier in the day, the representatives of Alaska, Arctic Quebec, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory were welcomed to Anchorage by Mayor George Sullivan following the parade through the downtown streets.

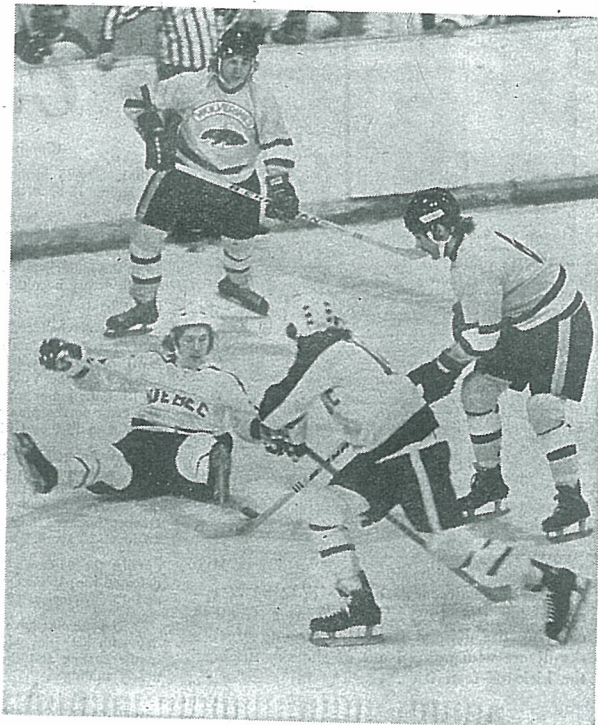
After Brian Purdy, president of the AWG Corporation, issued the athletic oath, Governor William A. Egan declared the games officially open, then read a telegram from U.S. President Richard Nixon wishing the participants, "the best of luck" and welcoming them to the first competition on American soil.

Getting a jump on the ceremony, the Northwest Territories scored a 9-5 junior hockey victory over the Yukon contingent behind the three-goal hat trick performance of Chris Bromley.

Alaska followed up later in the day with a resounding 23-0 pounding of the Arctic Quebec skaters in the junior division, with the Yukon seniors turning the tables on NWT for a 5-2 win in the senior division. Alaska took a 15-1 victory from Arctic Quebec in the senior nightcap.

In curling action, Arctic Quebec scored a pair of victories with the mixed team taking a 10-8 decision from the Yukon and the ladies stopping NWT, 11-6. Alaska on the other hand, suffered a pair of defeats,

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Attention! New bus schedule

A new bus schedule has been released which is expected to help the athletes, coaches and spectators get to and from the various sporting events around Anchorage.

According to Howdy Smith, of the transportation committee, "the first pick up is at 6 a.m. at Camp Carroll. The last run starts at midnight at Camp Carroll."

"Both participating athletes and spectators may ride these buses on these routes," he continued, then requested, "all coaches and managers to plan their transportation needs by these routes."

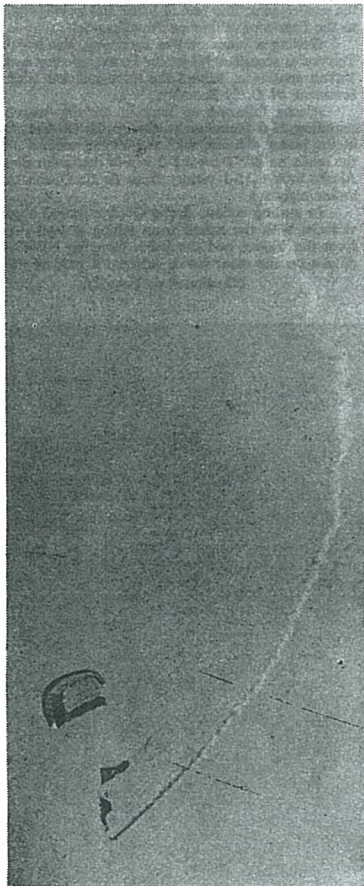
The routes are:

- Bus No. 1 — Camp Carroll to Curling Club, to Westward Hotel to Curling Club to Elmendorf Field House to Camp Carroll.

- Bus No. 2 — Camp Carroll to Ft. Richardson Field House to Bartlett High School to East High School to Camp Carroll.

- Bus No. 3 — Camp Carroll to Westward Hotel to West-Romig Junior-Senior High complex to Sports Arena to Central Junior High to Camp Carroll.

- Bus No. 4 — Camp Carroll to Westward Hotel to City Gym to Park Strip to West-Romig to Sports Arena to Central Junior High to East High School to Bartlett High School to Camp Carroll.



A parachuter descends on the opening ceremony for the 1974 Arctic Winter Games carrying the official flag. He was one of six sky-divers who poured out of the sky during the kick-off festivities.

Newfoundland is scouting games

Four representatives from Newfoundland are scouting this year's Arctic Winter Games for future participation by the Canadian province possibly as early as the 1976 competition.

"We're looking at the economics, organization feasibility and needs of a host community," Frank Butler said. The assistant director of Recreation and Sport Services, Department of Rehabilitation and Recreation continued, "Of course, the cultural aspect will be a key, as will emphasis upon the spirit of true competition and a willingness to enhance our recreational endeavors."

Butler said that although Newfoundland is basically new to amateur athletics that doesn't mean it is less capable of being a serious contender and potential future host than more developed areas.

"Because we are far away from most main population areas of Canada, we're often left out of things — we are quite isolated," he added. "But, we have the facilities for holding these Games in at least three parts of the country."

Viewing the Games in Anchorage with Butler are Ross King, deputy minister for rehabilitation; Roger John, a Micmac Indian from the village of Bay de Esprit (Bay of Hope); and Fred Maggo.

King said that he thinks the Games would offer young people of his province a chance to "travel and build abilities."

"We're going to hold Newfoundland winter games every four years to help build high-level athletes and generally get people involved in sports," King noted. "Our first summer games had more than 1,200 participants last year and our first winter games will be coming up March 15-18."

As a member of the rehabilitation department for 25 years, developing corrective children's services and senior citizen facilities, King says the spirit of competition may help his department do its job.

John and Maggo are more interested in the effect of the Games on the individual communities throughout Newfoundland, with the idea of providing more opportunities for the people.

"I'm a representative of the National Association of Newfoundland and Labrador — we represent Native groups and although we don't do too much work in athletic events yet," John explained, "I'm going to see if I can help people get involved."

He added that Anchorage is "a little fast" com-



Frank Butler



Ross King



Roger John



Fred Maggo

pared to his village, which has a population of only 500 people.

Another aboriginal Newfoundland, Maggo says he is interested in finding out more about the Games because sports have brought his community together.

"We didn't have any organized sports at all when I was young," he explained. "Organized sports have only been in town for three or four years, but juvenile delinquency has gone down and everybody's doing something now."

As chairman of the Nain community council (a position equivalent to a mayor in American cities), Maggo says the 700-800 residents have eight organized sports.

The province of Newfoundland has 150,000 square miles, 44,000 on the island and 110,000 in Labrador. The total population is 520,000 people. The national Sports Canada regulates the 44 organized sports bodies in the province sport federation.

"Having athletes at the Olympics is a dream, right now," Butler said. "Our goal is to develop a broad-based program — we don't even care about the Olympics yet, because we want to develop sports within the confines of the province."

● Gold

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falling to NWT in the mixed competition, 10-8, and in the ladies, 18-8, at the hands of the Yukon.

But, Alaska bounced ahead in basketball with a pair of wins, claiming a 52-24 victory over NWT in the junior women's division and pounding NWT, 118-34 in the junior men's category. Arctic Quebec posted a 30-20 victory over the Yukon in junior women's competition.

In volleyball competition, the Alaska and Northwest Territories contingents proved the top powers. NWT players scored its first victory with 15-12, 15-6 setbacks for the Yukon, which took the second game 15-13 in the junior women's category. The NWT's other win came in the junior men's division when they beat the Yukon 15-0 and 15-10 after suffering a 15-10 loss.

Alaska grabbed a victory in each of those divisions, with the men squeezing out a narrow victory, 16-14 in the final match, one of the best contests of the day. Alaska had won the first set, 15-4, but Arctic Quebec bounced back in the second game to win by an identical score.

In the women's category, the Alaska girls easily defeated the Arctic Quebec squad with successive 15-3 and 15-5 victories.

The athletes have a full slate of events on tap today with activities which began as early as 8 o'clock in the curling and shooting events. They continue to nearly midnight.

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Combination Experience mixed with new talent

The participants in the 1974 Arctic Winter Games are a combination of the experienced competitors who have been through the week-long sessions before, and a mixture of new talent.

"I've played in all past Arctic Winter Games," Wilma Olson of the Yukon squad said. The mother of three children, has a son playing on the junior table tennis team.

A volleyball player on the senior women's team in the previous meets, she has switched to basketball for this year. "We weren't too happy about there not being any senior women's volleyball matches this year."

On the Northwest Territories hockey team will be five members of the Yellowknife All-Stars, which handed the Anchorage skaters three consecutive defeats some five years ago in regular season play.

Don Sian, one of those five, says that several of the hockey players have seen AWG competition before and predicts, "We're planning to win the gold this time again." In 1972, they finished in the runner-up slot behind the Yukon and tied with Alaska in senior hockey. In the 1970 competition as they hosted the meet at Yellowknife, the NWT skaters claimed the overall victory.

On the other end, a ninth grade student in Whitehorse, Susan Bredy said she started doing gymnastics because her ballet teacher recommended them. Now she's part of the six member Yukon Territory gymnastics exhibition team.

"I'm the newest member of the team," she said while riding the bus to Camp Carroll. "I'm really excited about being in the Games this year. Last time I watched them in Whitehorse and decided I would try to get on the next team."

Susan has been to Vancouver and Edmonton, Canada, but never to Anchorage before. She watched wide-eyed as the bus drove from International Airport to Fort Richardson.

"Is that Anchorage?" "How far is it to Camp Carroll?" "We don't have mountains this close to town," were just a few of her many comments along the way shortly after arrival.

One of Susan's brothers will be playing on the Yukon junior basketball squad. Another brother is planning for a future spot on the team, but isn't old enough in the 1974 Games.

Originally from Northwest Territories, Susan moved to Whitehorse with her family two years ago. Her father works for the National Health and Welfare service.



Al Shevkenek of Yellowknife, representing the Northwest Territories slams the birdie back toward the net in badminton action at Bartlett High School.



Randy Kryzanowski of the Yukon team stretches for the birdie in a badminton practice session Monday in preparation for his matches this week.

Monday results

CURLING

Mixed

Northwest Territories 10, Alaska 8 -
Arctic Quebec 10, Yukon 8

Ladies

Arctic Quebec 11, Northwest Territories 6
Yukon 18, Alaska 8

HOCKEY

Juniors

Northwest Territories 9, Yukon 5
Alaska 23, Arctic Quebec 0 (called after two periods)

Seniors

Yukon 5, Northwest Territories 2
Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 1

BASKETBALL

Junior Women

Alaska 52, Northwest Territories 24
Arctic Quebec 30, Yukon 20

Junior Men

Alaska 118, Northwest Territories 14

VOLLEYBALL

Junior Men

Alaska wins two of three
Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 4
Arctic Quebec 15, Alaska 4
Alaska 16, Arctic Quebec 14

Northwest Territories wins two of three
Yukon 15, Northwest Territories 10
Northwest Territories 15, Yukon 0
Northwest Territories 15, Yukon 10

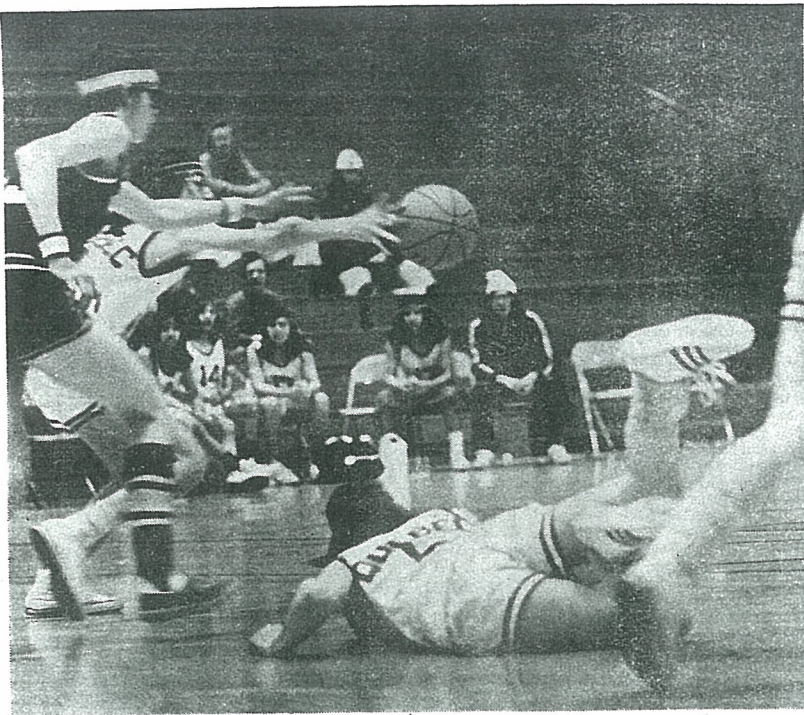
Junior Women

Alaska wins two of two
Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 3
Alaska 15, Arctic Quebec 5

Northwest Territories wins two of three

Northwest Territories 15, Yukon 12
Yukon 15, Northwest Territories 13
Northwest Territories 15, Yukon 6

All results must be called into the Arctic Winter Games, from all sites, to the press room at 274-9313. Then, a copy of the results must be taken to the headquarters as soon as possible.

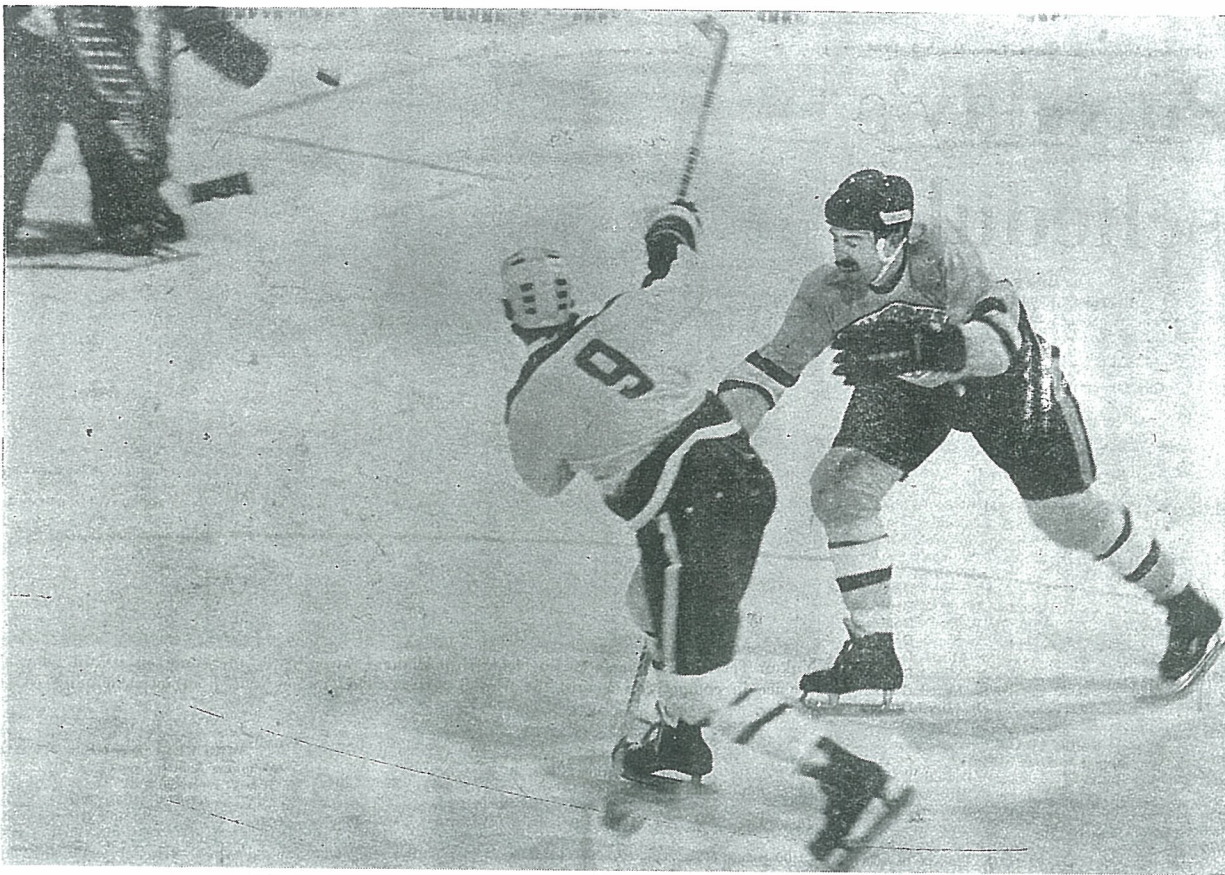


Clashing cagers



Members of the Yukon Territory and Arctic Quebec junior and senior men's squads battle in basketball action at Romig Junior High School.





Puck pounding in progress

Senior hockey Yukon 5, NWT 2

First — 1. NWT, Coe (Balsillie, Sulz) 4:51. 2. YT, Gaber (Perry) 10:39.
Second — 3. YT, Hawyrshuk (Bowker, Simpson) 10:52. 4. YT, Bowker (Simpson) 16:58.
Third — 5. NWT, Koyezan (Gilechrist) 8:03. 6. YT, Sheardown (Landry, Bowker) 11:43. 7. YT, Gaber (un) 18:15.

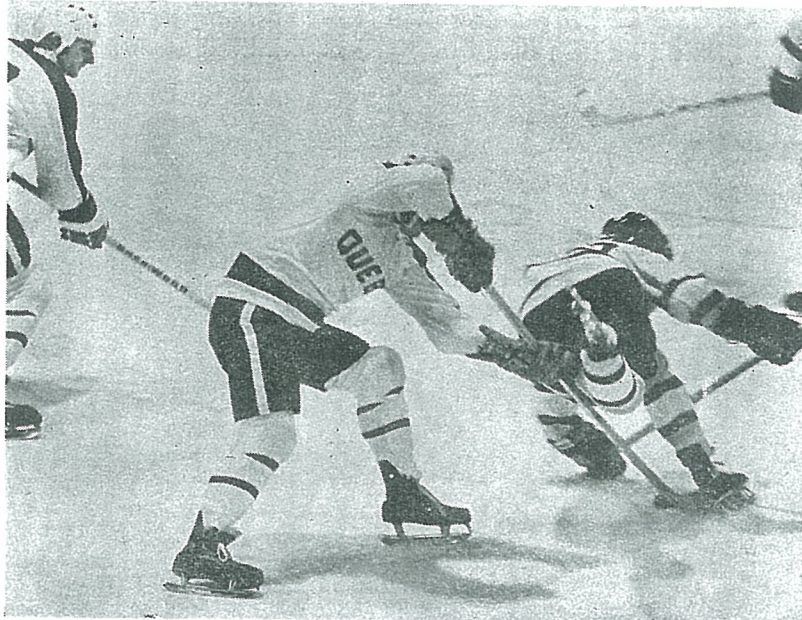
Junior hockey Alaska 23, Quebec 0

First — 1. Ak, Dixon (Lewis, Jones) :46. 2. Ak, Waldrop (Lunsford, Moreno) 2:00. 3. McIntyre (Jaime, Jones) 2:07. 4. Ak, Dorough (Lewis, Dixon) 3:35. 5. Ak, Lunsford (un) 5:43. 6. Ak, McIntyre (Kowal) 9:00. 7. Ak, Dorough (un) 7:15. 8. Ak, Lunsford (un) 7:53. 9. Ak, Hughes (Lewis) 9:44. 10. Ak, Park (Jaime) 13:56. 11. Ak, Dixon (un) 16:12. 12. Ak, Lewis (Dixon) 19:05. 13. Ak, Dixon (Lewis) 19:44.
Second — 14. Ak, Dorough (un) :10. 15. Ak, Hughes (Nolin) 1:55. 16. Ak, Dixon (Lewis) 3:57. 17. Ak, Lunsford (Jaime) 5:13. 18. Ak, Lunsford (Dixon, Dorough) 10:04. 19. Ak, Jones (un) 11:53. 20. Ak, Moreno (Jaime) 12:47. 21. Ak, McIntyre (Jaime) 15:33. 22. Ak, Kowal (McIntyre) 17:51. 23. Ak, Dixon (Lunsford) 18:40.

NWT 9, Yukon 5

First — 1. NWT, Taggart (Fahl, Bromley) 1:49. 2. YT, Newcombe (Marks) 17:34. 3. YT, Wright (Teshier) 17:54.
Second — 4. YT, Sudeyko (Marks) 7:45. 5. NWT, Young (Weaver) 10:12. 6. NWT, Bromley (Taggart) 10:27. 7. YT, Sudeyko (Acorn) 12:08. 8. NWT, Robertson (un) 15:21. 9. NWT, Hartnett (Fahl) 18:48.
Third — 10. NWT, Armstrong (un) 2:59. 11. YT, Acorn (Patrick) 4:15. 12. NWT, Bromley (Robertson) 17:36. 13. NWT, Hartnett (Scriven) 18:16. 14. NWT, Bromley (Muyres, Robertson) 18:43.

Arctic Quebec skater lofts a shot netward in game against Alaska (above) and a teammate snares the puck (below). Alaska won the senior match, 15-1.



Tuesday's schedule

ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

- 1:00 p.m. Archery Opening Ceremonies
- 1:30 p.m. Jr. Boys Barebow
- 3:00 p.m. Jr. Boys Freestyle

ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth & G St.

- 7:45 p.m. Competition (Kneel Jump)
- (All competition preceded by Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

- 8:30 a.m. Jr. Men and Women's Singles
- 9:15 a.m. Sr. Men and Women's Singles
- 10:00 a.m. Jr. Men and Women's Singles
- 10:45 a.m. Sr. Men and Women's Singles
- 1:00 p.m. Jr. Men and Women's Singles
- 1:45 p.m. Sr. Men and Women's Singles
- 2:30 p.m. Jr. Men and Women's Doubles
- 3:15 p.m. Sr. Men and Women's Doubles
- 4:00 p.m. Jr. Men and Women's Doubles
- 6:00 p.m. Sr. Men and Women's Doubles
- 6:45 p.m. Sr. Mixed Doubles
- 7:30 p.m. Jr. Mixed Doubles
- 8:15 p.m. Sr. Mixed Doubles
- 9:00 p.m. Jr. Mixed Doubles
- 9:45 p.m. Sr. Mixed Doubles

BASKETBALL

Romig Jr. High School

- 11:00 a.m. Basketball Clinic
- Noon Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Yukon)
- 1:30 p.m. Jr. Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)
- 3:00 p.m. Sr. Men (Quebec -vs- NWT)
- 4:30 p.m. Jr. Women (Quebec -vs- Alaska)
- 6:00 p.m. Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- Alaska)
- 7:30 p.m. Sr. Men (NWT -vs- Alaska)
- 9:00 p.m. Sr. Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)

BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

- 10:30 a.m. Range Open
- Noon Sr. Individual Event 20 KM
- Preceded by Opening Ceremony

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Russian Jack Springs

- 10:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies
- 11:00 a.m. 2½ km Jr. Ladies
- 11:20 a.m. 2½ km Jr. Men
- 11:45 a.m. 5 km Sr. Men
- Noon 2½ km Sr. Women

FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena
100 W. Fireweed Lane

- 6:00 a.m. Practice (NWT)
- 7:00 a.m. Practice (Yukon)
- 8:00 a.m. Practice (Alaska)



Yukon Territory women's curling team skip Diane Leowen sends the stone on its way down the ice in competition against the Alaska women. The Yukon scored an overwhelming 18-8 victory.

CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

- 8:00 a.m. Boys (Alaska -vs- Yukon)
- Men (Alaska -vs- Quebec)
- 10:30 a.m. Boys (NWT -vs- Quebec)
- Girls (Quebec -vs- Yukon)
- 1:00 p.m. Girls (Alaska -vs- NWT)
- Ladies (NWT -vs- Yukon)
- 3:30 p.m. Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)
- Mixed (Alaska -vs- Yukon)
- 6:00 p.m. Boys (Quebec -vs- Alaska)
- Mixed (NWT -vs- Quebec)
- 8:30 p.m. Girls (Alaska -vs- Quebec)
- Ladies (Alaska -vs- NWT)

JUDO

Central Jr. High School

- 3:00 p.m. Judo Clinic
- 5:00 p.m. Weigh-In
- 6:00 p.m. Coaches Meeting

SNOWSHOE

Park Strip

- 12:20 p.m. Jr. Male, 100-yd. dash
- 1:20 p.m. Jr. Male, 200-yd. dash
- Noon Open Female, 60-yd. dash
- 12:40 p.m. Open Male, 100-yd. dash
- 1:00 p.m. Open Female, 100-yd. dash
- 1:40 p.m. Open Male, 220-yd. dash

HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

- 9:30 a.m. Junior (NWT -vs- Quebec)
- 12:30 p.m. Clinic (Not on ice)
- 12:45 p.m. Junior (Alaska -vs- Yukon)
- 4:00 p.m. Senior (NWT -vs- Quebec)
- 8:00 p.m. Senior (Alaska -vs- Yukon)
- 11:00 p.m. Practice (NWT)
- 12:15 a.m. Practice (Quebec)

POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

- 8:00 a.m. Police Pistol Competition (In Uniform)
- 12:30 p.m. Opening Ceremonies at Elmendorf AFB Range
- 3:30 p.m. AWG Pistol Competition
- 3:30 Relay #1
- 6:00 Relay #2
- 8:00 p.m. Awards

SHOOTING

Elmendorf AFB

- 8:00 a.m. Opening Ceremonies at EAFF Range
- 9:00 a.m. Police Pistol Competition (In Uniform)
- 1:00 p.m. AWG Pistol Competition
- 1:00 Relay #1, Individual C/F & 22
- 3:00 Relay #2, Individual C/F & 22
- 5:00 Relay #3, Team C/F & 22
- 7:00 Relay #4, Team C/F & 22
- 9:00 Pistol Award Ceremony

WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

- 9:00 a.m. Wrestling Clinic
- 1:00 p.m. Judo Clinic

SWIMMING

7 p.m. at Ft. Richardson Pool

- Demonstration — of Synchronized Swimming Skills
- Water Show — Floating Number — All participants:
- Trio — Barbara Holman, Kathy Lindemuth, Susan Lindemuth: Finale — All participants.
- Work Shop — Spectators are invited to join the participants in the pool for further demonstration and instruction.

GYMNASTICS

East High School

- 1:00 p.m. Judging Clinic
- 2:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies
- 2:30 p.m. Warm Up
- 3:30 p.m. Contest: Balance Beam, Uneven Bar, Free Exercise

TABLE TENNIS

East High School

- 8:00 a.m. Practice (1's & 4's)
- 10:00 a.m. Men's and Women's Singles
- 1:00 p.m. Entertainment or Practice
- 3:00 p.m. Jr. Men's and Women's Doubles

VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB Field House

- 1:00 p.m. Jr. Women (Alaska -vs- Yukon)
- 2:15 p.m. Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Quebec)
- 3:30 p.m. Clinic
- 6:00 p.m. Jr. Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)
- 7:15 p.m. Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- NWT)



Sweepers for the Yukon mixed squad scurry down the ice as they guide the stone towards the target. The team succumbed to the Arctic Quebec curlers 10-8 in action at the Government Hill facility.



Pt. Barrow dancers perform prior to the Arctic sports competition at Community Center gym in one of the cultural events of the Games.

Wednesday events lineup

ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth Ave. & G St.

7:45 p.m. Competition (Back Bend)
(All competition preceded by
Native dancing at 7:00 p.m.)

BADMINTON

Bartlett High School

8:30 a.m. Jr. Men and Women's Singles
9:15 a.m. Jr. Men and Women's Singles
10:00 a.m. Jr. Men and Women's Singles
10:45 a.m. Sr. Men and Women's Singles
1:00 p.m. Jr. Men and Women's Singles
1:45 p.m. Sr. Men and Women's Singles
2:30 p.m. Jr. Men and Women's Doubles
3:15 p.m. Sr. Men and Women's Doubles
4:00 p.m. Jr. Men and Women's Doubles
6:00 p.m. Sr. Men and Women's Doubles
6:45 p.m. Jr. Mixed Doubles
7:30 p.m. Sr. Mixed Doubles
8:15 p.m. Jr. Mixed Doubles
9:00 p.m. Sr. Mixed Doubles
9:45 p.m. Jr. Mixed Doubles

BASKETBALL

Romig Jr. High School

Noon Jr. Women (Quebec -vs- NWT)
1:30 p.m. Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- NWT)
3:00 p.m. Sr. Men (Quebec -vs- Alaska)
4:30 p.m. Jr. Women (Yukon -vs- Alaska)
6:00 p.m. Jr. Men (Yukon -vs- Alaska)
7:30 p.m. Sr. Women (Alaska -vs- Yukon)
9:00 p.m. Sr. Men (NWT -vs- Yukon)

GYMNASTICS

East High School

10:00 a.m. Judging Contest
Noon Open Practice
5:00 p.m. Warm Up
6:00 p.m. Exhibition (Balance Beam, Uneven Bar, Free Exercise)

BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse

2:00 p.m. Weigh-ins & Medical Check
7:30 p.m. All officials at ringside
8:00 p.m. Boxing Semi-Finals (All Weight Classes, Light to Heavy)

JUDO

Central Jr. High School

4:00 p.m. Opening Ceremony Judo & Wrestling

CURLING

Anchorage Curling Club

8:00 a.m. Girls (NWT -vs- Yukon)
Men (NWT -vs- Quebec)
10:30 a.m. Mixed (Alaska -vs- NWT)
Men (Alaska -vs- Yukon)
1:00 p.m. Boys (Quebec -vs- Alaska)
3:30 p.m. Girls (Alaska -vs- NWT)
6:00 p.m. Mixed (Yukon -vs- NWT)
Ladies (Alaska -vs- NWT)
8:30 p.m. Ladies (Quebec -vs- Yukon)
Boys (NWT -vs- Yukon)
11:00 p.m. Men (Alaska -vs- NWT)
Mixed (Alaska -vs- Quebec)

FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

6:00 a.m. Practice (Yukon)
7:00 a.m. Practice (Alaska)
8:00 a.m. Practice (NWT)
9:00 a.m. Clinic
11:15 a.m. Draw for all Competitors in Lobby
2:45 p.m. Figure Skating Ceremony
3:15 p.m. Juvenile Ladies & Mens Singles,
Novice Dance

HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena

100 W. Fireweed Lane

11:30 a.m. Warm Up
11:45 a.m. Junior (Alaska -vs- NWT)
7:30 p.m. Warm Up
8:00 p.m. Senior (Quebec -vs- Yukon)

SNOWSHOE

Park Strip

12:20 p.m. Jr. Male, (440-yd. dash)
1:30 p.m. Jr. Male, (1 mile)
Noon Open Female, (220-yd. dash)
12:40 p.m. Open Male, (440-yd. dash)
1:00 p.m. Open Female, (1 mile)
2:00 p.m. Open Male, (1 mile)

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Russian Jack Springs

11:00 a.m. 10 km Sr. Men
11:20 a.m. 5 km Jr. Men
Noon 5 km Sr. Women
12:20 p.m. 5 km Jr. Women
2:00 p.m. Practice — Hillside

ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House

9:00 a.m. Jr. Boys Barebow
10:30 a.m. Jr. Boys Freestyle
1:00 p.m. Jr. Girls Barebow
2:30 p.m. Jr. Girls Freestyle

POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range

8:00 a.m. Shooting Clinic for all participants
conducted by Grant Sanborn, NRA
10:00 a.m. Sporting Rifle Practice
10:00 a.m. Junior Sporting Rifle Practice
4:00 p.m. Senior Sporting Rifle Practice

BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson

10:30 a.m. Range Open
Noon Jr. Individual Event (16 km)

SWIMMING

1:00 at West High School Pool

Demonstration — of Synchronized Swimming Skills
Water Show — Floating Number (All participants)
Trio (Barbara Holman, Kathy Lindemuth,
Susan Lindemuth), Finale (All participants).
Workshop — Spectators are invited to join the participants
in the pool for further demonstration
and instruction.

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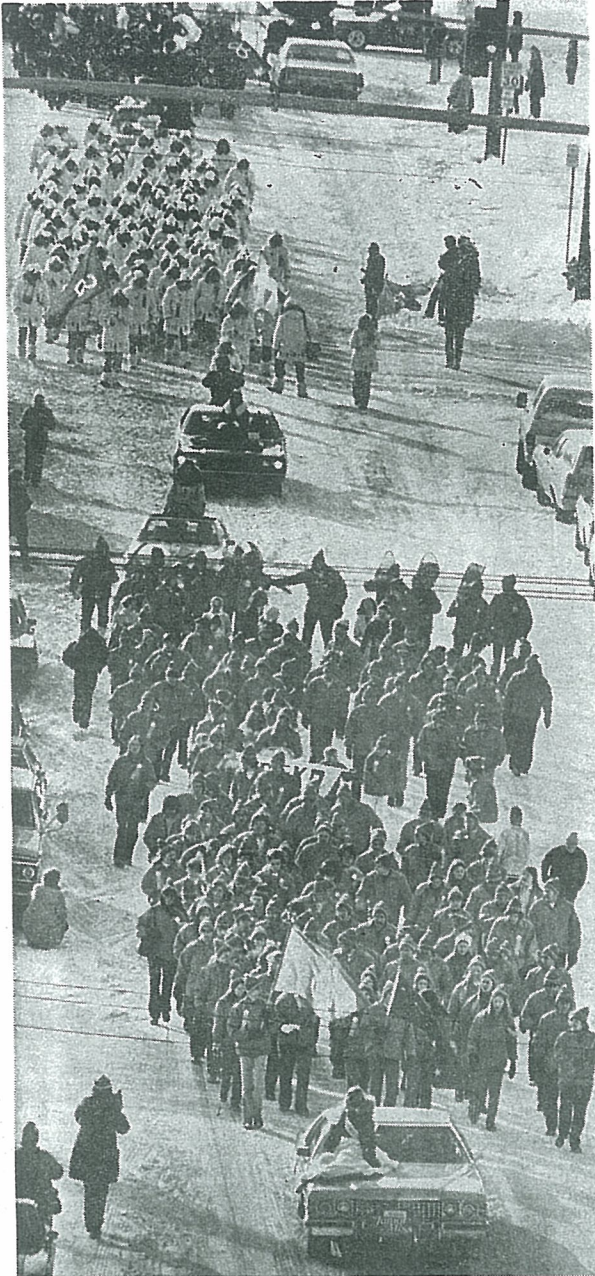
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WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

9:00 a.m. Wrestling Clinic
3:00 p.m. Wrestling Weigh-ins (All Weights)
4:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies Judo & Wrestling
4:30 p.m. Judo Competition (All Weights)
7:00 p.m. Wrestling Competition (All Weights)



Games' opening

Members of the Alaska contingent lead the participants in the parade (left). The NWT athletes head for the opening ceremony (below) at which the Arctic Quebec competitors are lined up (above). Governor Egan lights the torch (right) to signify the official opening.

