



A portion of the Yukon Territory team receives the official welcoming at Anchorage International Airport Sunday.



The Ulu News

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Athletes are ready for Games opening

Nearly all of the athletes settled into their Camp Carroll surroundings on the outskirts of Anchorage Sunday in anticipation of today's official opening ceremony for the Third Arctic Winter Games.

Several of the competitors were up early this morning, engaged in practice sessions, training clinics and actual competition as the six days of activity moved into full swing.

The figure skaters kicked off the week-long session with the Alaska participants running through drills at 6 a.m., followed by similar practices by the Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory skaters.

Curlers from all four of the participating units, including Arctic Quebec, opened the initial competition with matches at 8 a.m. and badminton players followed up with their preliminary singles rounds at 8:30 a.m. The junior hockey teams from the Yukon and NWT met to initiate that run for the gold ulus after a brief ceremony at 9 a.m.

Those were the only sports to hold actual competition prior to the official opening parade and welcoming by Alaska Gov. William A. Egan and City of Anchorage officials, which starts at 10:30 today.

Enthusiasm for the Games seems to be at a high, building towards a peak Saturday. "I'm really excited," Susan Bredy, a gymnast on the Yukon squad, said shortly after arriving Sunday on the first of three flights from Whitehorse. "I really wanted to come (to Anchorage) after seeing the last Games in Whitehorse."

One member of the cheerleading squad from the NWT, which met several of the charter flights Sunday, Connie Down, excitedly said, "We really look forward to the Arctic Winter Games."

Most of the teams arrived without problems, but the majority of the NWT squad was delayed because of a malfunction in a de-icing valve on the first charter flight from Yellowknife, which landed at 6:10 Sunday morning.

The jet sat at Anchorage International Airport for nearly six hours while the repair was made.

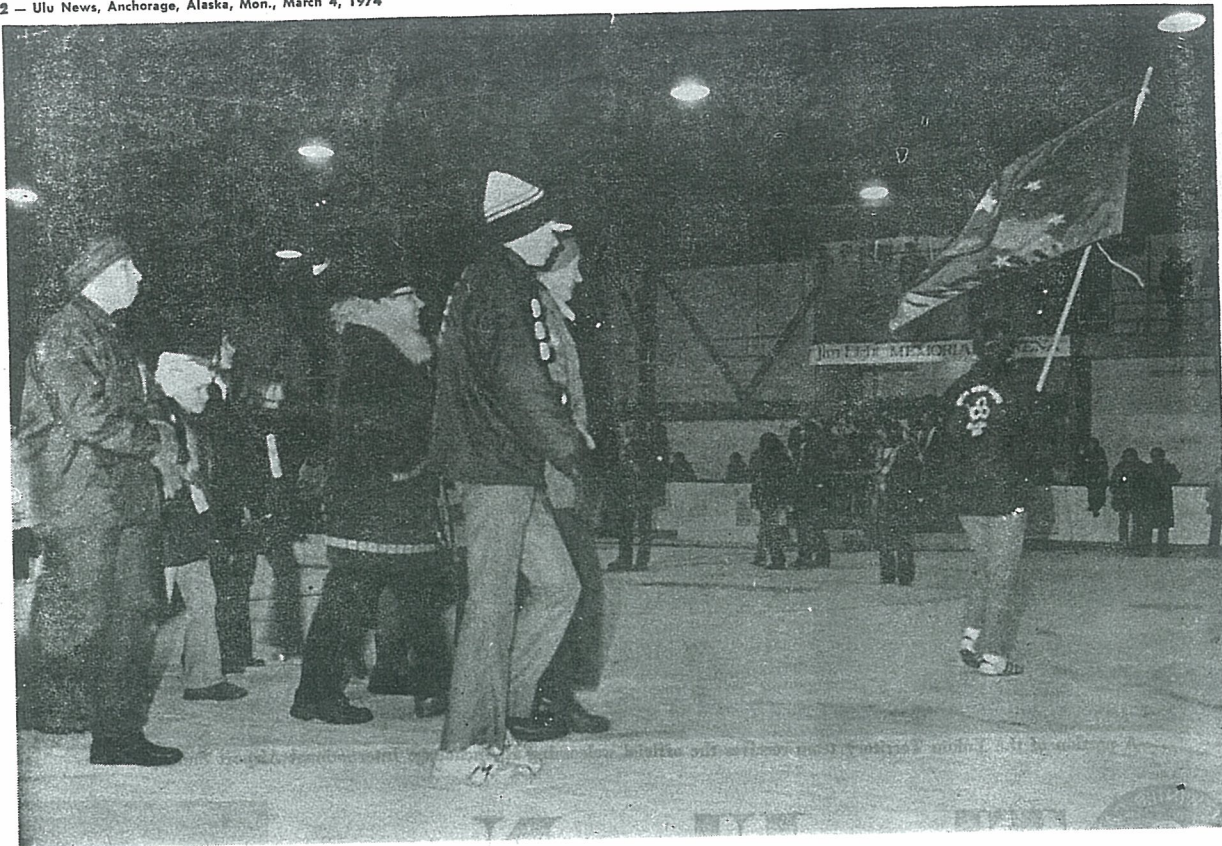
Although it meant some extra hours for the welcoming committee and groups, the delay isn't expected to really effect the NWT team. Ray Goulet, coordinator for the team, said, "The athletes who will be competing in the early games Monday all arrived on that first flight." The final athletes were expected from Inuvik shortly after midnight. They were quickly transported to Camp Carroll and registered.

At today's main ceremony, Anchorage Mayor George Sullivan welcomes the athletes following the national anthems of both the United States and Canada. Then, Brian Purdy, president of the AWG Corporation gives the athletic oath followed by the official opening of the Games by Governor Egan.

Then, the torch runner will carry the flame to ignite the official AWG torch on the lawn of City Hall. The flame will continue burning throughout the activities.



Arctic Quebec participants arrive



Only 7 years Biggest event in the North

From an idea that originated in 1967 at the Canada Winter Games in Quebec City, the Arctic Winter Games have developed into the biggest sporting competition for the countries of the North.

The Games are the brainchild of Bud Orange, a member of the Canadian Parliament who started the idea in The Northwest Territories. Commissioner James Smith of the Yukon Territory and then Governor Walter Hinkel of Alaska joined in the deliberations at that time.

And, according to Bill Barrett, vice president of the AWG Corporation, "with the help of a lot of volunteer people in athletics, politics and a tremendous amount of support" the Games became a reality in 1970. Yellowknife hosted the initial competition in conjunction with the NWT centennial celebration.

The determination of the athletes to compete in the Games, limited to areas above the 60th parallel, proved that the competition would continue to develop through the years.

In anticipation of that first Yellowknife event, for example, two skiers from Aklavik, NWT, donned their packs and cross-country skied to Inuvik, some 50 miles away just for the tryouts. "It shows the interest that individual people have in these Games," Barrett added, "and their determination to get involved."

The original Corporation was formed in Anchorage during 1968, when two representatives from each of the three areas — The Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory and Alaska — decided to go ahead with the plan.

Since that time, the membership in the Games has been expanded with Arctic Quebec joining the 1972 matches at Whitehorse, Y.T.

Barrett explained the initial plan for the selection of sites for the Games, "since NWT was having a centennial, the board decided it would be a good idea to combine the two events to get it going — it was effective."

"With only three units in the beginning," he continued, "it was decided that if Whitehorse, the largest city in the Yukon, wanted the 1972 Games, that would be the site, with Alaska having the chance for the

third one. At that time, we hoped it would go that far — now here we are in Anchorage in 1974."

And, the Games appear on the verge of expanding even farther. Frank Butler, assistant director of physical education and youth division, Department of Education and youth for New Foundland and Labrador, will be joined by Ross King as Labrador observers for this year's Games, with hopes of joining in the near future.

"The most likely newcomer is Labrador," Brian Purdy, president of the AWG said. Formerly an Arctic area of New Foundland, it became a separate province in 1949 and adjoins Arctic Quebec.

Greenland had requested to participate with observers in this year's competition and according to Barrett, "a valiant attempt has been made to arrange transportation," but it looks like they will be unable to attend.

"Greenland is serious about the Games from a participation stand-point," Barrett emphasized. But, Purdy explained the problem as "two-fold. First, the whole country is covered by an ice cap with mountains running straight into the sea. There is only one civilian airstrip and all the internal transportation is by helicopter. That would mean transporting two to three hundred people by helicopter, then thousands of miles farther (to the Games themselves) which is one stumbling block."

"Greenland doesn't have freezing temperature either," Purdy continued, "they don't have ice, so ice sports are almost unknown. They do a lot of skiing, but there is virtually no hockey or curling."

One of the main considerations by the Corporation when considering new areas for entry into the Games is transportation. "The farther the teams have to travel, the more expense is involved," Purdy said. "The Corporation is very conscious about the cost. It's a factor that bears very heavily on our minds. We realize the units are not big, rich southern countries, but little northern outfits."

"It's quite amazing that we have the Games at all," Purdy continued. "The farther we extend them, the thinner we get spread. In my own thinking, Labrador is a legitimate newcomer to consider. It's part of the North American continent. Extending outside that area

will be more difficult and create more problems, like language and particularly transportation expense."

Although the officials are pleased with the growth of the Games since 1970, they are also a little apprehensive about increasing the actual size of the competition.

Purdy said, "everything has just about doubled in the last four years from the number participating to the sports played." He feels the Games may have reached a plateau, at least for the present time. "For example, Schefferville, Quebec (which is under consideration as the site for the 1976 Games) has a population of 4,200 people. There's almost no way we can go in there with 1,500 athletes."

"This week, the Corporation will be considering the sports categories that could be staged there," he continued. "But, the last thing we want to do is reduce participation. The name of the AWG is participation — to get the most people involved, doing things."

The Ulu News



This newspaper is published for the enjoyment and information of the athletes, officials and spectators at the Third Arctic Winter Games.



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Grandpa Walton TV star at AWG

Grandpa Walton says he's wanted to come to Alaska since 1930 when he saw a play about settlement of the Matanuska Valley. Now Will Geer is here for another historic event.

Geer will serve as honorary chairman for the Third Arctic Winter Games, the first ever held in Alaska. His personality and talents will add to the social, cultural and athletic atmosphere of the Games.

"People have to get up in the mountains," said Geer through a bushy white mustache. "Men used to get together to hunt and play games — they still need to do that — it's healthy."

"I've been in theater for 60 years," said Geer. "Seventy-two years ago I was kicking to get out of my mother's womb."

But the success of The Waltons television show has even surprised grandpa, who says a person of his age is regarded as either a sage or a fool.

"I thought it would be a good Christmas program when we did the original special of The Waltons," said Geer. "But now I see they're even making commercials that are takeoffs of the program — I suppose we'll be in for 15-20 imitations before long."

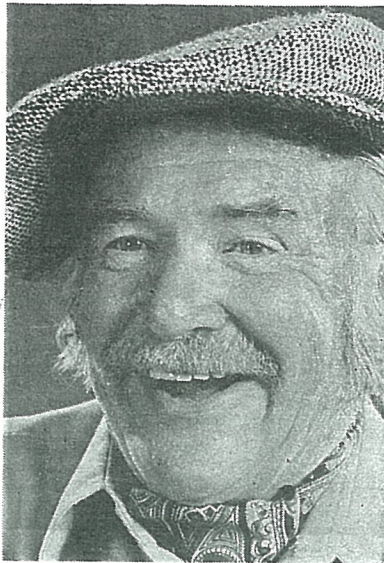
A grandfather in real life, Grandpa Geer's oldest son teaches skiing while his youngest is also an actor.

"My youngest son is doing a play in the nude in San Diego," said Geer. "He asked me if I would do a part in the nude if I were him — I told him maybe if I was a bit younger and had something to show off."

Geer says he likes theater, as opposed to television work, because it has continuity. He likes The Waltons because the show has continuity — and the part he plays is close to the part he lives.

Active in a theater troupe, Geer says he especially likes outdoor theater. Last year he played such roles as God, Jesus, the Devil and Moses in outdoor productions. He likes Shakespeare too.

"I think Shakespeare's works represent the backbone to speech and theater," said Geer. "But the most outstanding playwrights of today are Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams — nobody has touched them yet."



Will Geer, honorary chairman

On the trip with Geer, is Tony Shultz, who met Grandpa Walton on a set of "Executive Action," in which Tony did some bit parts.

"I wanted to do Romeo before I got too old," explained Shultz. "So our company started getting together for that. Since then, we've done 'A Winter's Tale,' 'Romeo and Juliet,' 'As You Like It' and we hope to do 'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail.'"

Shultz says their company is truly an actor's theater where the only real commitment is Sunday rehearsals.

"And we're going to miss it this week because of the Arctic Winter Games," added Geer. "So if I just take off acting out a part, you'll understand, won't you?"

Geer says he has spent much time in association with guitar players, like Tony. He started with Burl Ives in 1936 and can name a number of others whom he has worked with.

"By the time you reach my age, you've met a lot of people and learned about a lot of things," said Geer. "In fact, that's why I bring someone like Tony here along with me — I'm so concentrated in my work-religion I don't pay attention to what I'm supposed to be doing."

In living his work-religion, Geer says he responds differently to his environment than others in The Waltons.

"I've gone to many churches, and I've learned something from them all," said Geer. "But if I had the time and energy, I think I would start my own church. The rest of The Waltons play Baptists, but my religion is to accept and feel the trees and nature in communion."

Welcome from the president

The Anchorage 1974 Arctic Winter Games is the culmination of the efforts of literally hundreds of people over the past two years to stage the largest Arctic Winter Games yet held in the largest city which has hosted them to date.

Participants from the far reaches of Arctic Quebec and the Northwest Territories travel more than 4,000 miles to reach Anchorage to compete in the Arctic Winter Games events. The Anchorage Games Commission hopes to put on the biggest and best Games yet.



Brian Purdy

For these Games, new sports have been introduced and with the experience of the past two Games, the athletes who have competed before will achieve new standards of excellence and will set new northern records.

I have no doubt that these first Games held on American soil will leave the "Anchorage experience" permanently embedded in the memories of most who participate.

On behalf of the Arctic Winter Games Corporation, I welcome you once again to the Arctic Winter Games — do your best, and the best of luck.

PROCLAMATION Arctic Winter Games Week

The Arctic Winter Games, to be held March 3-10, has been a well-planned event, taking nearly two years of effort by City of Anchorage officials and private citizens. It is the largest single athletic event to take place in Alaska.

About 1,000 athletes from Alaska and Canada will participate in contests of strength, ability and endurance.

Alaska is hosting the games for the first time and is proud to welcome fellow athletes from Canada.

Alaskans from throughout the State will follow the activities of the athletes and have voiced their enthusiastic support for the Arctic Winter Games.

Therefore, I, William A. Egan, as Governor, do hereby proclaim the week of March 3-10, 1974, as

ARCTIC WINTER GAMES WEEK

in Alaska and urge the people of our state to follow, support, and encourage the activities of this very worthwhile event which contributes to the self-betterment of the individual competing athletes and to better relations between their countries.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1974.

William A. Egan
Governor



For all the people
of the Arctic

The Game plan for today

OPENING CEREMONY

Anchorage Bowl Area
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Parade from Park Strip and official opening of the 1974 Arctic Winter Games

ARCHERY

Elmendorf Field House
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Clinic

ARCTIC SPORTS

City Gymnasium, Sixth & G St.
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Arctic Winter Games Opening Ceremonies
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. ... Judges, coaches, participants meeting at City Gymnasium
7:45 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Arctic Sports Opening Ceremonies (preceded by Native Dancers)
8:15 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Competition — Two Foot High Kick

(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, Sr. 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 Singles
3:15 p.m. Sr. Men and Women's Singles
4:00 p.m. Jr. Mixed Doubles
6:00 p.m. Sr. Mixed 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 Junior High School
1:00 - 1:30 p.m. Basketball Opening Ceremony
1:30 p.m. Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Alaska)
3:00 p.m. Jr. Men (NWT -vs- Alaska)
4:30 p.m. Jr. Women (Quebec -vs- Yukon)
6:00 p.m. Jr. Men (Quebec -vs- Yukon)
7:30 p.m. Sr. Men (Quebec -vs- Yukon)
9:00 p.m. Sr. Men (NWT -vs- Alaska)

BIATHLON

Arctic Valley, Ft. Richardson
Range Open for Practice

BOXING

Ft. Richardson, Buckner Fieldhouse
2:00 p.m. Weigh-ins & Medical Check
3:00 p.m. Draw
7:30 p.m. All Officials at Ringside
7:45 p.m. Boxing Opening Ceremonies
8:00 p.m. Boxing Elimination All Weight Classes (Light-Heavy)

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Russian Jack Springs
1:30 - 4:00 p.m. ... Practice — Russian Jack Springs

CURLING

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

FIGURE SKATING

Anchorage Stadium
16th and Cordova
6:00 a.m. Practice (Alaska)
7:00 a.m. Practice (NWT)
8:00 a.m. Practice (Yukon)

GYMNASTICS

East High School
9:00 a.m. Judging Clinic
1:00 p.m. Practice (Whitehorse)
3:00 p.m. Practice (Alaska)

POLICE PISTOL

Elmendorf AFB Shooting Range
8:00 a.m. Police Pistol Practice/Coaches & Officials Meeting/Team Drawings
1:30 p.m. Police Pistol Practice
4:30 p.m. Pistol Practice
7:30 p.m. Pistol Practice

HOCKEY

Anchorage Sports Arena
100 W. Fireweed Lane
7:15 a.m. Warm Up
7:30 a.m. Junior (Yukon -vs- NWT)
12:30 p.m. Warm Up
1:30 p.m. Junior (Alaska -vs- Quebec)
4:45 p.m. Warm Up
5:00 p.m. Senior (Yukon -vs- NWT)
8:15 p.m. Warm Up
8:45 p.m. Senior (Alaska -vs- Quebec)
12:00 p.m. Practice (Yukon)
1:15 a.m. Practice (NWT)

JUDO

Central Jr. High School
3:00 p.m. Judo Clinic

SHOOTING

Elmendorf AFB
8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Police Pistol Practice/Coaches & Officials Meeting/Team Drawings
1:30 p.m. Police Pistol Practice
4:30 p.m. ... Pistol Practice (Arctic Quebec/Yukon)
7:00 p.m. Pistol Practice (NWT/Alaska)

SNOWSHOE

Park Strip
1:00 p.m. Jr. Male — Practice
Open Female — Practice
Open Male — Practice

SWIMMING

(The swimming exhibition will be performed three times: March 5, 6, 7. See schedule for those days for time and place.)

TABLE TENNIS

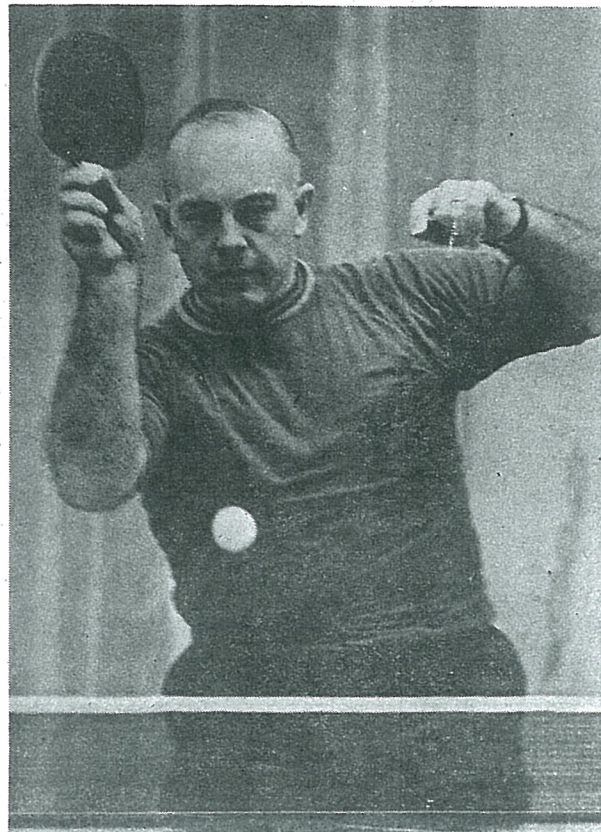
2:00 p.m. Referees' & Coaches' Clinic
(To be held at East High School Cafeteria)

VOLLEYBALL

Elmendorf AFB, Field House
2:00 p.m. Volleyball Opening Ceremonies
2:30 p.m. Jr. Mens (Alaska -vs- Quebec)
3:40 p.m. Jr. Mens (NWT -vs- Yukon)
4:50 p.m. Dinner Break
6:00 p.m. Jr. Women (Alaska -vs- Quebec)
7:15 p.m. Jr. Women (NWT -vs- Yukon)

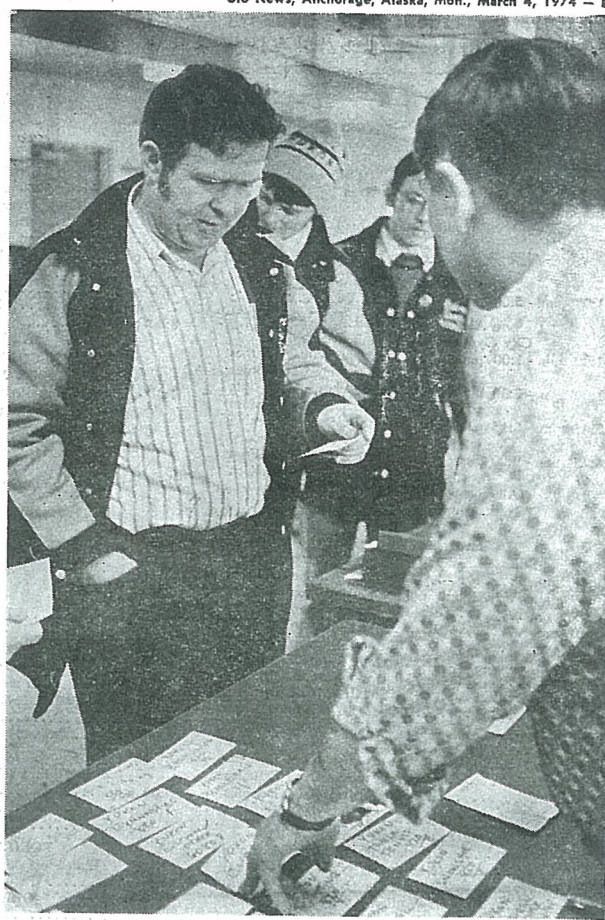
WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School
1:00 p.m. Referee & Officials Meeting
2:00 p.m. Judo Clinic



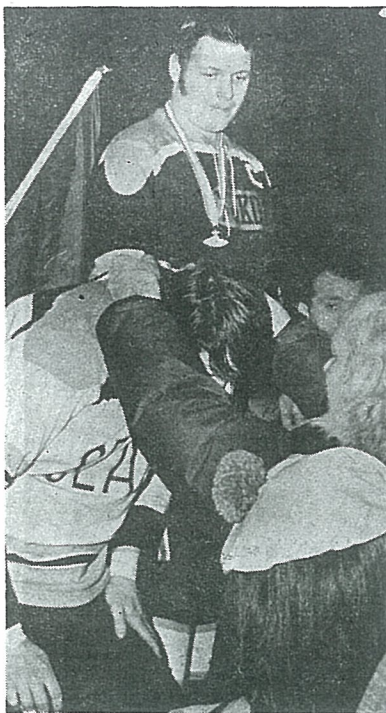
Welcome athletes to AWG 1974





Richard Tokeinna and Wally Otton, both of Nome, check in with Col. Dempsey Anderson at Camp Carroll in the photo above. The Yukon's basketball team registers (at right) and three coaches pick up their Games folders from Howdy Smith.





The presenting of the ulu to a victorious hockey team. Nearly 800 of the medals, representing excellence in the Arctic Winter Games, will be presented by the end of the competition.

Scoring

Battle for the flag

While the ulu medals will be of great importance to the individual members of the teams, they will play only a small part in the actual determination of the unit which will claim the Arctic Winter Games flag at the conclusion of this week-long competition.

A point system has been worked out by the Corporation to insure that the best well-rounded team will earn the honor of winning the 1974 competition, with strong finishes in every sport necessary to claim the top position overall.

Teams will receive points according to how total individual efforts in each event compare with other teams. Every first place team effort brings four overall points to the competition unit while each second place team winner gains three. Third place team wins two points while a fourth place win means one team point.

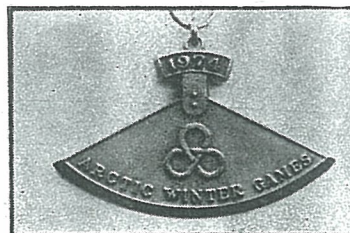
Theoretically a team could win first place in each sport, to total 64 points. A fourth place win in each of the 16 sports, would bring 16 team points. The teams will most probably be some place in between.

But there's a lot involved with gaining team points, especially in those sports which are basically individual athlete efforts. Team standings in each event and age group are determined by the number of individual event wins for that sports team. Points will be awarded to participants in each competition. The team receiving the most points gains top place in the overall team ranking for that sport.

Sports which have primarily individual efforts involved, receive a ranking differently than those team events which include combined efforts.

In individual sports categories, individual points will decide which team wins the event.

Individual competitors receive five points in the



The ulu will be presented for the top individual performance in many sports, with each member of a sports team, like hockey, receiving the award based on the unit's team effort.

particular sport for each first place win, with second place winners gaining three points and third place gaining two.

Whenever any two individuals are tied for first place, each will be awarded four points while a second place tie will be worth two and a half points and a third place tie brings one and one-half points to each competitor.

In addition to points gained toward team points, individual winners will receive gold, silver and bronze medals according to how they finish. There will be 264 of each medal given during the games.

A look at tomorrow -- Tuesday

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. Women
- Noon 2½ km Sr. Women

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.

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)

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)

JUDO

Central Jr. High School

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

WRESTLING

Central Jr. High School

- 9:00 a.m. Wrestling Clinic
- 1:00 p.m. Judo Clinic
- 7:00 p.m. Judo Weigh-ins (All Weights)

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 EAFB 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

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

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)



NWT squad settles in



The Northwest Territories hockey team heads for Camp Carroll (above). Two members of that team are Jerry Coe and Don Sian (left). Below are three of the cheerleaders who will be urging the NWT contingent to beat opponents throughout the week-long competition. They are Nancy Mulligen, Connie Down and Jo Bergasse.

