

1994 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

Slave Lake, Alberta
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Juvenile dog musher Ashley Ladouceur of Ft. McMurray gives one of her dogs an encouraging pat Tuesday morning prior to hte first race, a 7.5 km loop out out onto Lesser Slave Lake. Ashley and her four-dog team placed third.

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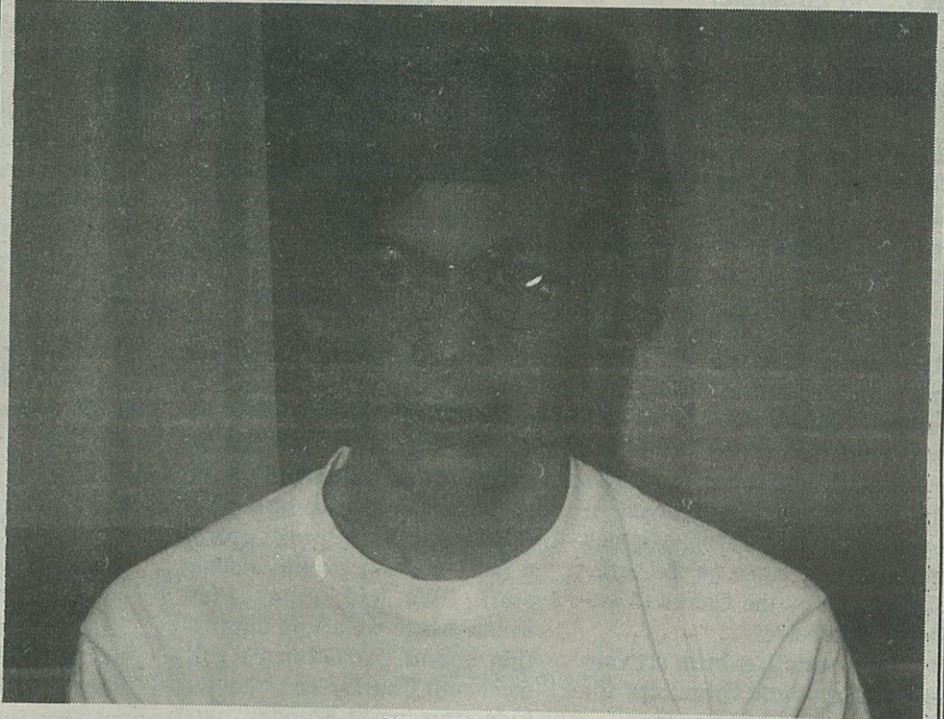
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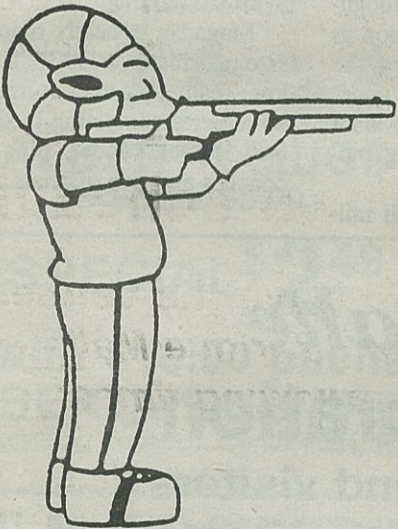
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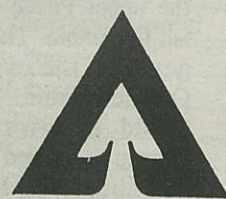
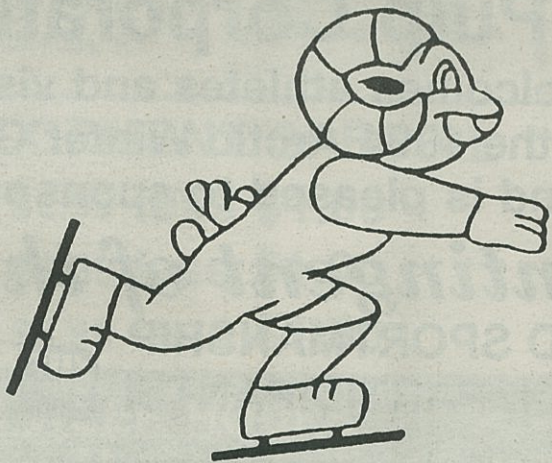


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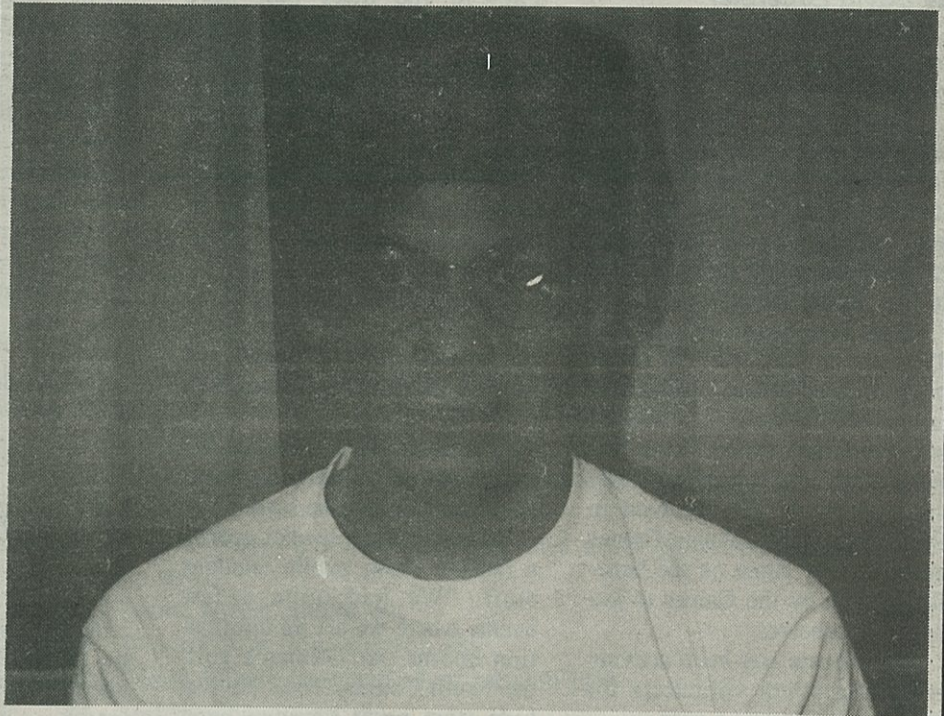
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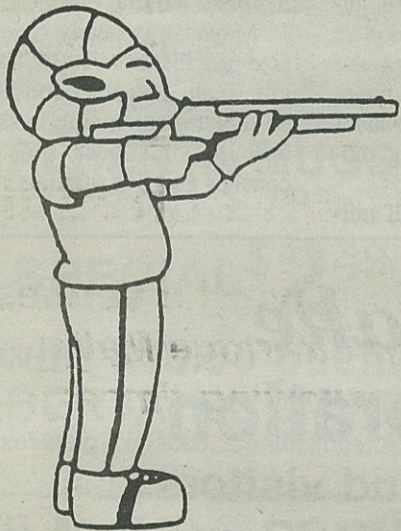
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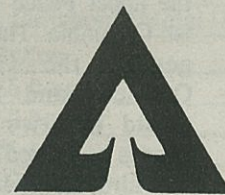
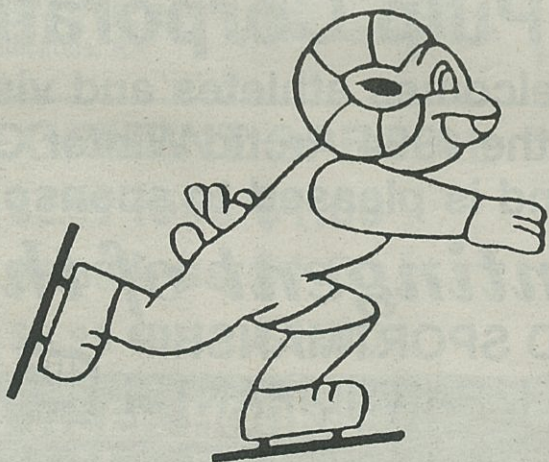


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Enthusiastic youth make Games a success

By David Zuberbier

The spirit of the Arctic Winter Games burns bright in the hearts of our youth.

That's what many people who take part in the Arctic Winter Games will say. But who knows this better than the person charged directly with making sure the youth do have roles to play in the Games?

That responsibility for the 1994 event falls into the hands of Edith MacKenzie. MacKenzie is the chairperson of a special sub-committee called Youth Development. It's her job to make sure youth do get involved in the 1994 Arctic Winter Games and that they draw on the benefits offered by the Games to improve themselves.

MacKenzie has been actively recruiting youth volunteers for the Games for over a year.

She's reluctant to say just how many youth have been involved in the Games effort, but does admit they are of all ages.

"Most of the kids that have been involved are 12-18 years. We do have some kids that are 9-12, but the majority are 12-18."

They've all performed a variety of jobs. Perhaps the biggest has been getting other people excited about the week-long event.

"Part of the biggest role they play is that they're enthusiasts.

They're the ones that have brought about enthusiasm, excitement. All kids in general. When they see Rocky in the mall, they love him. Many just cling to him.

"During the last couple AWG days, they've been involved in the schools. Kids talk all about the Games.

"They've brought a lot of excitement into the community. It's a really unique event, and they're all looking forward to it."

The kids have travelled far and wide to spread the word about the Games, she says.

"They're done special events, a fashion show, public relations stuff. "We had quite a few events where we set up information booths. At Oilmen's golf, the North Country Fair. We had kids (this past) Monday hand out a new poster that's come out. We've done a lot of that stuff."

The high visibility of Rocky is largely the result of the youth. Most of the time it was the young people that volunteered to dress up as the Games' mascot.

"We travelled to Fairview for the (1994 Northwest Winter) Games. We also went to a number of places over the summer. To the regional swim meet that was here. Rocky was there, handing out medals."

Fundraising was another job

that the youth undertook as part of their contribution.

"We've had kids go door to door selling license plates. Kids going downtown to sell sponsor banners.

MacKenzie admits that at times there have been problems that have cropped up with the youth. But she's quick to add that it's no worse than the problems that have arisen with adults.

Overall their contribution has been tremendous. She says

many of the kids have had to make some big sacrifices to help out.

"Their other contribution is their own sacrifices at home. There's a lot of things they haven't been able to do with their parents because they've volunteered with the Games."

MacKenzie says the youth will be left with many benefits once the Games are over.

"The legacy that's being left is a volunteer work ethic. Rec-

ognizing that volunteering is worthwhile. Also a more positive outlook on the community, that it's a special place to be. They'll have an increase in self-esteem, knowing that they contributed in some way and feel good about it.

"These are the legacies that I hope will be legacies for our youth. I also hope that out of all of it the adults will recognize the the youth do have a role to play in our community."

Young people offer perspective

Many people tend to associate the youth component of the Arctic Winter Games with the sports.

After all, most of the sport competitors are youth. And much of the Arctic Games is about sports.

But for organizers of this year's Games, youth played a very important role behind the scenes, in helping to ensure the event was a success.

Three of the youth that have made big contributions are 18-year-old Shawn Jardine, fourteen-year-old Danielle Garratt and eleven-year-old Erica Bellerive. Each volunteered on their own time to help out, and each

offers a different perspective on what the Games mean for the community.

Shawn first heard about the Arctic Winter Games during a school assembly held two years ago.

"They brought out the first mascot of Rocky during an assembly for the (1992) Northwest Winter Games. A couple of months later I went in to volunteer for the Games."

As part of his volunteer duty Shawn has dressed up as Rocky Balboulder three or four times.

"It was awkward. I had to do a Wolves game once, and I had to skate on the ice. I couldn't see where I was going," he says

with a smile.

Danielle Garratt has been actively involved with the Games for close to 12 months now.

"A year ago Ronda (Groom) asked me about volunteering. I just started doing stuff around the office. I've also been Rocky a few times," she says.

Erica Bellerive says she first heard about the Games two years ago when the AWG international committee visited town to witness Slave Lake's bid proposal.

Since then she's done a number of activities for the Games.

"I've made posters for bake sales, cooked, been in fashion Please see Page 12

Contingent of the Day - Magadan

By Joe McWilliams

While researching Magadan oblast (region) for the Ulu News, some interesting connections to North America emerged.

but the Native parallel seems to reach even closer to home. One of the rivers that rises near Magadan is called 'Indigirka', which we assume is a Native Siberian name. It bears an un-

last time we checked was playing for the New York Mets. We tried hard to find out how Magadan got its name, but like Dave Magadan on a bad night, we struck out.

We have, however, been able to find out a few other things.

Magadan is closer to Slave Lake than it is to Moscow. Like Alaska and Yukon, Magadan's transformation from native hunting ground to European colony can be summed up in one word: Gold.

It was the glitter of gold that fueled Russian interest in this remote area during the early part of the century. That interest continues today, and is the chief engine of the regional

economy, according to various encyclopedia articles.

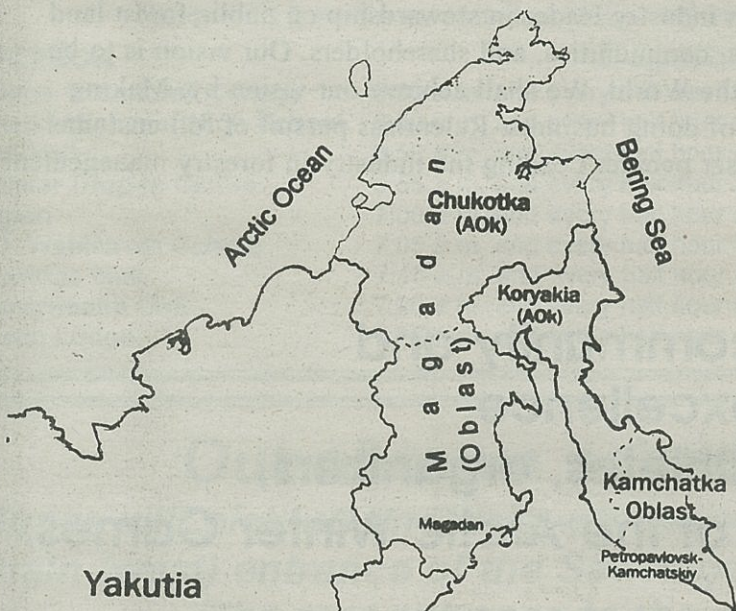
In the 1920s gold was discovered, or at least its discovery became widely known. Gold dust and nuggets were apparently lying around for the taking in abundance in the stream beds. The prospectors who made the discovery were called 'the possessed'. That must be the equivalent of what was known in North American as 'gold fever.'

Magadan is known throughout the former Soviet Union as a place of exile. During the Stalin years thousands of undesirables were sent there to labor for the state gold mining monopoly called 'Dalstroy'.

Today, the region's half mil-

lion people are made up of former exiles and their descendants, Russians drawn by higher wages and adventure, and several native Siberian groups, notably the Chukchis, Evenks, Yukaghirs, Koryaks, Eskimos, Yakuts and Lamuts. The Russians are mainly employed in the mining, and seafood industries. The Native peoples are mostly engaged in reindeer and cattle raising, fur breeding and trapping and sea-mammal hunting.

Magadan is nearly twice the size of Alberta, at 1,199,100 sq. km. Team Magadan consists of 25 athletes competing in skiing, and indoor soccer, plus four coaches and five officials.



First, and perhaps most important, are the Native populations of Russia's northeasternmost region. There are apparently blood relations between some of the Eskimos of the Chukchi peninsula, and residents of Alaska's Cape Prince of Wales, called Kitmyn by the Chukchi people. Contact between these families continued until 1956, when Washington or Moscow or both put an end to it.

This might be a coincidence,

canny resemblance to the names of several tributaries of the upper Peace River in British Columbia. These are the Ingenika, the Osilinka, the Omineca and the Osipika. Could the two Native languages be related?

Third, according to Farley Mowat in his book 'Siberia', there's a lake in Magadan called 'Jack London Lake'.

Fourth is the name Magadan itself. There's a baseball player called Dave Magadan, who the

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Cultural line-up - 1994 AWG

Wednesday, Mar. 9

3 p.m

Auger Powwow Dancers,
Dene Drummers,
Kilabuk & Noeveys
- N.W.T. throat singers
in the Sawridge Mall.

3:30 pm

MEDAL PRESENTATIONS

At the Rennie Hall square

Featuring:

Auger/Bellerose dancers
and NWT drummers.

No charge for any of the above.

7:30 pm

PARTICIPANT BANQUET:

At the Forestry warehouse

Featuring:

Much Music's Terry David
Mulligan

1992 Canadian

Men's Figure Skating Champion

Michael Slipchuk

The Fab Four

Lorne Elliott.

8 - 12 pm

JAZZ NIGHT COFFEEHOUSE

at the Walter Twinn theatre

Featured are Bob Stroup Quartet
with Peter Schwartz and Les
Harrison. Tickets - \$5 apiece.

9 pm - 1 am

CLASSIC ROCK DANCE:

At the Elks Hall. Music provided by
the Nomads. Tickets - \$5 apiece.

Thursday, Mar. 10

Watch the *ULU News* for further
Culture events updates

10:30 am

ROCKY'S TENT:

At the Rennie Hall square

11 am - 8 pm

ART EXHIBIT:

In the Council chambers

No charge.

CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS:

at 206 3 Ave. NE

12 pm

Russian Tyumen dancers,

Mark Hoppe,

B.J. Fresn-Mac Lean - folk singers

in the Sawridge mall.

1 pm

Yukon's The Seasons Project in
the Sawridge mall

1-4 pm

IMAGINATION MARKET:

At the Alliance Church, \$1
admission.

1-4 pm

CHILDRENS FESTIVAL:

At the Community Christian

Centre

Featuring:

Tammi Cooper,

Michael Charrois & Neatoo,

- Russian Tyumen dancers,

Willie Thrasher.

2 pm

Country Punch,

Greenland folk dancer

- Egan Sikivat

in the Sawridge mall.



Rocky's Pin Action!

By The Ulu News O-'Pin'-ionator

Lots of requests by people for an update to Rocky's Pin Action.
Sorry for the delay, folks.

Ulu News staff Top 10 choices:

#1 - New Arctic Winter Games International Corporation President's pin tops today's list, in our opinion. These look like the little gold ulu pin that has 1994 at the top of it, but has the word "President" on the bottom of it. Sources say there's only 150 made. See Don Cooper.

#2 - Gold CBC. This one is so scarce it makes looking for gold in the Sahara seem easy. If you're trading silver it should fetch you four, maybe five pins.

#3 - You'll look hard and long for Team Alaska's 'member' pin. IT IS HOT.

#4 - Team Yukon mission staff gold and silver pins. Silver seems hardest to find.

#5 - Team Yukon culture pin

#6 - Team Yukon dog mushing pin

#7 - Team Alberta gold and silver mission pins.

#8 - 150 hour volunteer pin.

#9 - AWG 1996 Eagle River set. (2 at last count.)

#10 - Mr. Pin Man/New Age/SL Specialties sets.

You may be wondering about some really rare pins (JAFO or the five special NWT pins, for instance) that aren't listed. From what we've seen very, very few people have these pins, and they're aren't willing to part with them. If they become circulated we'll include them in the Top 10. Look for more information on these pins later in the week.

I checked with NWT mission desk yesterday. They have no more sets available for sale. NWT sport pins are becoming harder and harder to get.

Things are hopping at Rocky's Tent. 'Mr. Pin' Karl Wolgien says people coming in want to buy pins. Lots there, if you're interested. Mr. Pin Man, New Age pins still in demand, he says.

Karl's tips for traders: Go for the scarce pins. CBC gold pin will fetch between 2-5 pins, for instance. Town AWG pins also hot.

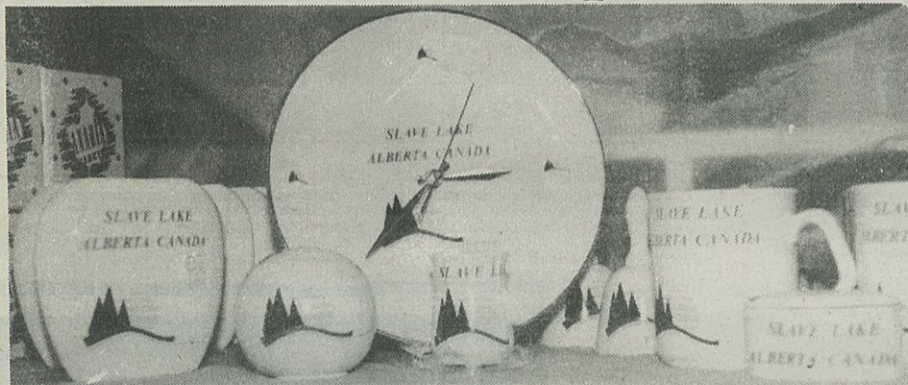
A reminder that framed pin sets are still available. They're available for \$245.03 total at the Tent.

Due to popular demand, here's a repeat of the original pin list.

TEAM ALASKA	Athlete	3500
	Coach	500
	Chef de Mission	250
	Mission Staff	300
	President	250
	Director	250
TEAM NWT	GNWT	1050
	GNWT Sport	1050
	Sport North	700
	Sport North Games	1050
	Sport Participant	4000
	(20 Sports x 200 pins each)	
TEAM AB NORTH	Mascot	?
	Bronze	?
	Silver	?
	Gold	?
TEAM YUKON	Sports Pins	2200
	(18 pins - various quantities)	
	Chef de Mission	?
	Cultural Pins	75
	Minister's	?
	Team Pin	999
INT. COMMITTEE	Ulu	1000
	President's Ulu	300
AWG Host Society	Logo (produced in 1992)	550
	Alberta	1850
	Alberta Metal	250
	Iceberg	1850
	Iceberg Metal	250
	International	1650
	International Metal	250
VOLUNTEER	Button	1500
	25 hour	1250
	50 hour	800
	75 hour	550
	100 hour	450
	150 hour	350
TOWN	Dogsled	800
	Dogsled Metal	300
	Drummer	800
	Drummer Metal	300
	Logo #1	2050
	Logo #2	4550

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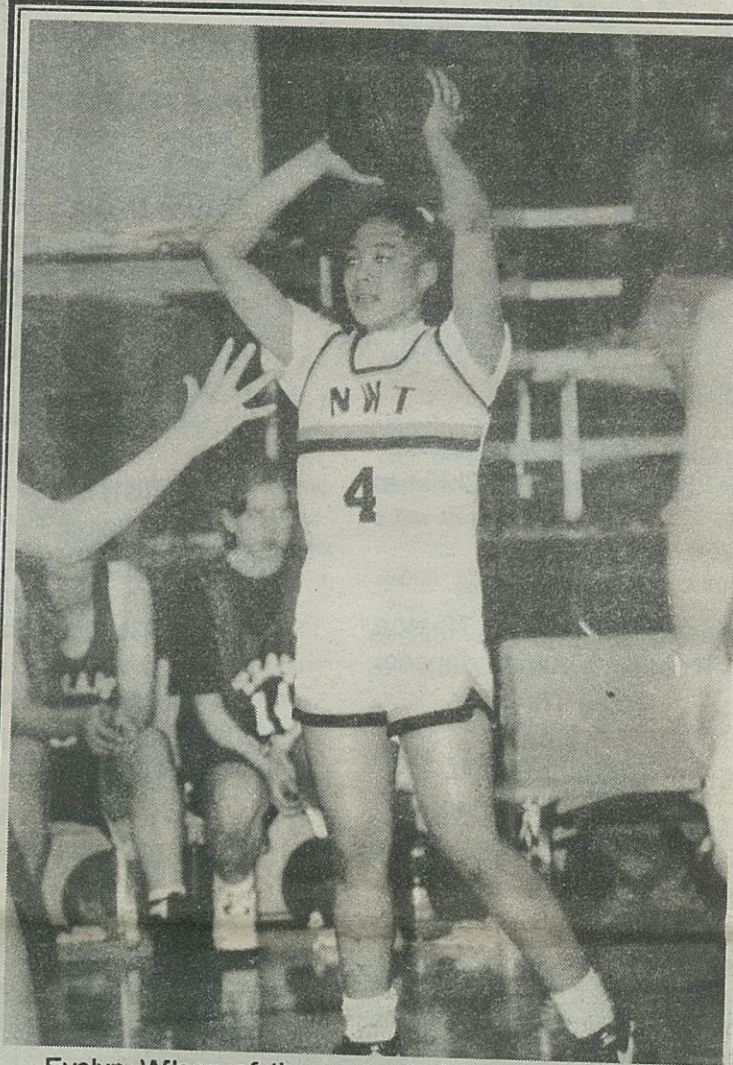
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ARCTIC SCRAPBO



Ten-year-old Ashley Ladouceur of Fort McMurray and team charge off on the 7.5k juvenile event to kick off dog mushing on a perfect morning Tuesday.



Evelyn Wilson of the women's NWT basketball team looks to pass in hoops action Monday night against team Yukon. Wilson and crew won the game. The NWT men followed up with a victory over team Alberta North.



Buffy St. Marie plays the mouth bow at a concert Monday night at the Forestry warehouse. Also appearing were Susan Aglukark and Tom Jackson. The three popular Native musicians played to a nearly full house. ARIA awarded winner Laura Vinson will be here on Friday.



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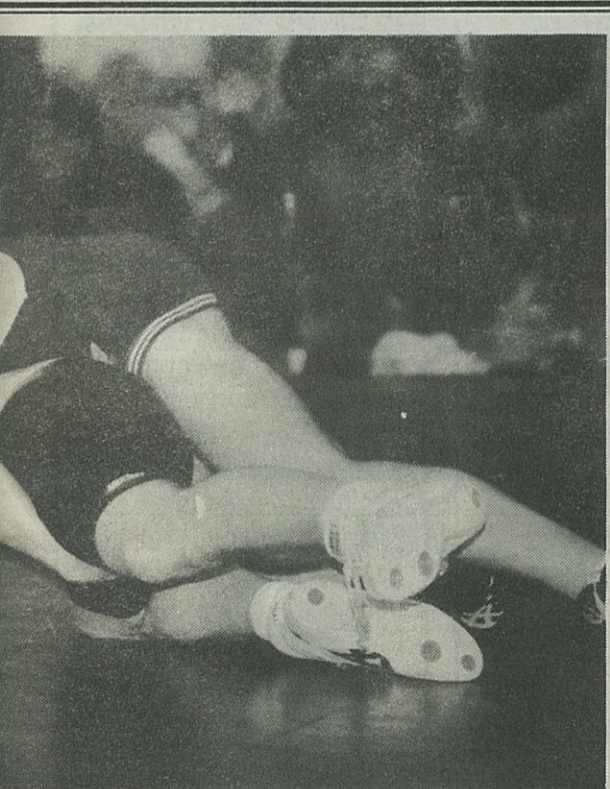
Yukon's Melissa Flynn and father John Flynn take aim at the Grizzly Ridge course targets Monday.



It's a bird..it's a plane! Actually, a MuchMusic cameraman was taking shots of the flags at the dog racing opening ceremonies out on Lesser Slave Lake Tuesday morning.

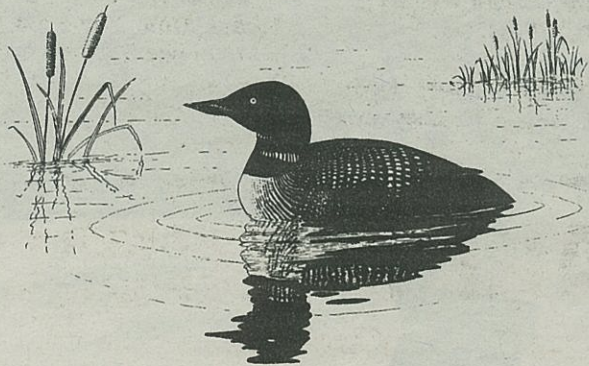


day night. Casselman and partner Beverly Brooks were competing for the Open Women's doubles against Jacqueline Page and Helen Rennie of the N.W.T.



stant pins his Yukon competitor to the mats in the competition was obvious in the sport many love to hate.

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Who 'dunnit' mystery

Some startling news has come to my attention - news that could drastically affect the future of the Games. It seems that while Pally Pillay has been busy with organizing the opening ceremonies, some of the students in his Science 14 class have been fooling around with the video equipment. They have somehow made a bizarre discovery. Hard as this may be to believe, they have managed to connect one of the school's televisions with a satellite which is broadcasting news on the Slave Lake Community Channel - from the year 2014.

According to the news report they heard yesterday morning, Slave Lake has become a major sports centre, especially in the winter, as there have been record snowfalls since 1994. News headlines include the fact that the Slave Lake Wolves have just

been granted an NHL franchise. Team owner Gerry Allarie has announced that he has appointed the ever-young Noni Heine as head coach. Slave Lake Downs will be shut down for the next two weeks for dog mushing finals. Club Med has announced plans to open a resort at Devonshire Beach next summer, and the local MLA has once again promised that a new hospital will be built in Slave Lake in the near future.

The most interesting news of the day is that Slave Lake is once again hosting the Arctic Winter Games. Many of the original board members have been persuaded to help stage the event, which now rivals the Olympics in popularity. Here's where the problem comes arises -

Apparently the night before last, while the Games organizers

were involved in last minute preparations at their Command Module, CEO Ronda Groom was struck over the head. When she regained consciousness, she checked her voice activated computer and discovered that the bank account for the Games is empty. The following suspects are being held for questioning:

Dave Redgate, his remaining hair completely white

Gwenanne Jorgenson, who has her ninth daughter with her

Jim Gabriel, looking like Charles Atlas gone wild

Gerry Allarie, local entrepreneur

Ron Haunts, owner of the largest fitness centre in North America


Dianne Garratt, fashion designer

Peter Moore, longest serving mayor in Canada

Unfortunately, the students were forced to dismantle their equipment as the room in which it was located was needed for the Athletes's Village. They are desperately trying to reconnect with the satellite as we speak and will hopefully be able to bring us news of the hearing tomorrow.

Volunteers are dividing into six teams in order to solve this mystery and try to secure the future of the Games. Each morning, teams will receive some information. Teams may share their clue with other committee chairs and volunteers or may wish to keep it confidential in order for their team to discover the identity of the thief. However, it may be necessary to exchange clues with other teams.

Story by Nicola Ramsey and Len Ramsey with assistance from Dave Symington.

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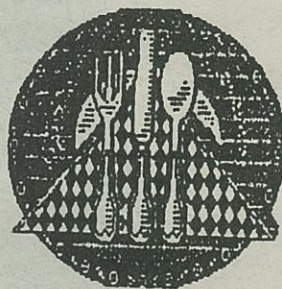
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In addition to the main exhibit there will be a Kid's Art exhibit in the Slave Lake Library adjacent to the Council Chambers. This exhibit will be open during regular library hours (10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday).

Gossip is always juicy on the Games circuit

By Joe McWilliams

The bad news is that some Alaskans coming to the Arctic Winter Games in Slave Lake may wind up at Great Slave Lake instead of the Lesser one.

The good news is that they won't be members of the team.

Team Alaska Chef de Mission Loren Smith made sure of that, arriving here a week ago, perhaps to make sure this was the right Slave Lake.

"Everyone is excited to come here," said Smith last Friday. "But the problem we're having is everyone's thinking Great Slave Lake."

Don't feel bad, Loren. A lot of Edmontonians don't know the difference either.

Smith says so far he's "thoroughly impressed" by what he's seen of the show Slave Lake is putting on. As for the weather, he says there's nothing we can do about it, so let's just have some fun, he says.

Smith is from North Pole, just south of Fairbanks and "the home of Santa Claus." It's his first fling as Alaska Chef, but he was venue manager at the two previous Arctic Winter Games held in Fairbanks.

How hot is the pin trading? Ulu News pin trader on the street Dave Zuberbier says it's reached white heat. In fact it was already red hot last Friday, before the first team flight had

landed. Much of the weekend pin frenzy was due to the early arrival of several Chefs de Mission, who wasted no time in handing out pins to anyone who looked interested. Our sources say Team Alaska Chef Loren Smith and assistant Wendell Shiffler have the early lead in the pin generosity department.

More news from the pin department. We heard that CBC North had to close the doors to their Sawridge Plaza studio on account of so many pin hounds coming around looking for those rare CBC pins.

Most popular events so far at the Games seem to be Arctic sports, hockey and volleyball. About 300 people were on hand Monday evening to watch the finals in the Arctic sports two-foot high kick, won by Brian Randazzo and Nicole Johnson of Alaska. Next door at the arena, there was no getting near the parking lot with your car, as hundreds more crammed in to watch what everybody is calling some "very good" caliber hockey. And the reason you didn't see any volleyball pictures in yesterday's Ulu News is because the throng down there at the AVC gym was so thick there was no room to even get in the door.

Is there an interpreter in the crowd?

In another corner of town, Emil Abelson, the Minister of Sport from Greenland was driving around in his rental vehicle. Unbeknown to the minister, says Ulu snoop, Bert Seinen, the Arctic Winter Games license plate had fallen off the vehicle.

Police stopped the vehicle to point out the 'shortage', but because the officers could not speak Danish, and Abelson couldn't speak English, they had a problem. Seeing no other way out of the dilemma, the minister merely handed the keys to officers, and walked away!

And while we hesitate to advertise for other media on regular day, Games days are different, and in the spirit of friendship, the Ulu News offers this list of radio and television coverage of the Games.

Radio: Noon reports on FM 88.7

Television: Channel 8, 8:00 p.m.; Channel 11, 11:00 p.m.; and Channel 5, 1:06 a.m.

CONGRATULATIONS OF THE ULU VARIETY are owing to our very own Whitney Haverluck, 13 of Slave Lake who won a SILVER ULU at the Arctic Sports Monday.

The gurus of the ULU also learned Whitney had a full cheering squad on hand, with visitors Grace Penner from Win-

nipeg, Manitoba; Crystal, Dan and Ariel Beaulieu from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; and Heather Temoshawsky from Winnipeg. Congrats, Whitney!!

Also in the winners department are Donna Hinchey from

Team N.W.T. who won a porcelain doll at the crafts exhibition at the old liquor store.

Another winner was Zahida Hodge from Slave Lake who won ribbon flowers. Winners can pick up their prizes from 206-4th Ave. N.E.

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These young volunteers believed in the Games, so were quick to add their names to the volunteer roster. Shawn Jardine (l-r), Erica Bellerive and Danielle Garratt agreed this event would offer a challenge second to none, but added they were convinced that Slave Lake was up to the undertaking, and could easily pull it off.

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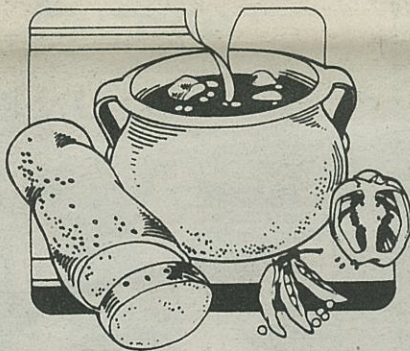
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shows as well," she says.

The three of them say their friends are also excited about the Games.

"A lot of the youth are involved in the Games," says Danielle. "Most of my friends are involved already."

"Some of my friends are involved," says Erica. "But some didn't even know about the Games."

Shawn says some of the high school students in Slave Lake are excited about the Games. The reason more haven't gotten involved is that they've had hard time juggling the demands of school and after-school jobs.

All three agree the Games will have a big impact on the community.

Shawn says Slave Lake has an opportunity to show off its tourism potential.

"People are going to see the lake and the park and will come back. They won't come back right away, but they will come back."

"Most of the visitors will remember the people," says Danielle. "And the Games, hockey, the sports."

"Just memories. Memories of the Games," adds Erica.

The three all agree they're excited the Games are about to get underway.

"It's pretty wild," says a smiling Danielle.

"I can't wait to meet people. It's exciting," Erica adds.

"It's a big challenge for our town, especially with that many people coming in. But it'll be fun," adds Shawn.

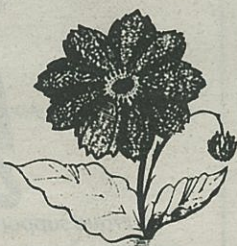
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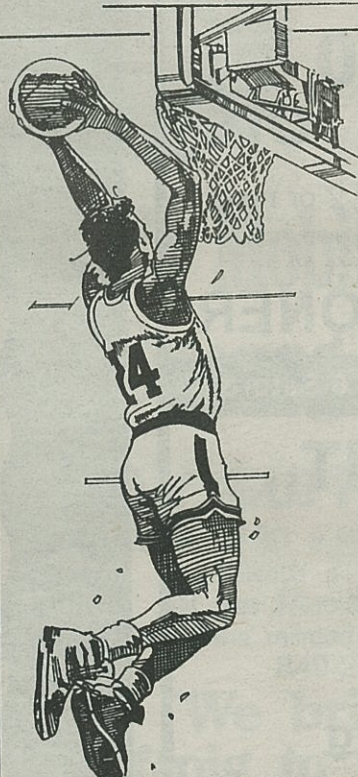
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Category : INUIT JUNIOR MENS Activity : Event : TWO FOOT HIGH KICK

Participant Name	Contingent	Distance	Points	Standing	Medal
JOHNSON, BOOGLES	ALASKA		10	1	G
MINGERIAK, JAWLIE	NWT		9	2	S
KOTOKAK, EDGAR	NWT		9	3	B
LYNGE HERETIS, MICHAEL	GREENLAND		8	4	N
NADEMJEJNSKY, PETR	ALBERTA		7	5	N

Category : INUIT JUNIOR WOMENS Activity : Event : TWO FOOT HIGH KICK

Participant Name	Contingent	Distance	Points	Standing	Medal
GALLAGHER, ELSE	ALBERTA		10	1	G
HAVERLUCK, WHITNEY	ALBERTA		9	2	S
JUDEA, OLITTUA	NWT		8	3	B
HOPSON, JAIME	ALASKA		7	4	N

Category : INUIT OPEN MENS Activity : Event : TWO FOOT HIGH KICK

Participant Name	Contingent	Distance	Points	Standing	Medal
RANDAZZO, BRIAN	ALASKA		10	1	G
SWETZOF, STANLEY	ALASKA		9	2	S
IQQUIYUITUQ, TOMMY	NWT		8	3	B
NUTARADLALUK, LOUIE	NWT		7	4	N
MCCOTTER, LEE	ALASKA		7	5	N
DON, WAYNE	ALASKA		7	6	N
ANGOTINGOAR, TIM	NWT		6	7	N
BENSON, CHRISTOPHER	ALASKA		5	8	N
NARTOK, WAYNE	NWT		4	9	N
HOBBS, BRENT	ALBERTA		3	10	N
KOONELOOSIE, ALLEN	NWT		2	11	N
CRONIN, TRAVIS	ALASKA		1	12	N

Category : INUIT OPEN WOMENS Activity : Event : TWO FOOT HIGH KICK

Participant Name	Contingent	Distance	Points	Standing	Medal
JOHNSON, NICOLE	ALASKA	6FT5IN	10	1	G
OOLAYOU, JULIE	NWT		9	2	S
MCDONALD, MEIKALEIGH	NWT		8	3	B
TOWARAK, KATHERINE	ALASKA		7	4	N
NAKASHUK, LEONA	NWT		6	5	N

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Category : OPEN MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
82	LEE, SONNY	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
82	SHEVKENEK, DEREK	NWT	1	10		LOSS	N

Category : OPEN MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
83	NEOGI, BHASKAR	ALASKA	15	15		WIN	N
83	WORDEN, ROB	YUKON	6	3		LOSS	N

Category : OPEN MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
85	BENNETT, BERNIE	NWT	15	15		WIN	N
86	BOLTON, ROY	ALBERTA	6	3		LOSS	N

Category : OPEN MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
87	FRANKISH, KEN	YUKON	15	15		WIN	N
87	TRAVIS, CLIFFORD	ALASKA	0	0		LOSS	N

Category : OPEN MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
676	LEE, SONNY	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
676	WORDEN, ROB	YUKON	3	2		LOSS	N

Category : OPEN MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
683	NEOGI, BHASKAR	ALASKA	15	15		WIN	N
683	SHEVKENEK, DEREK	NWT	0	11		LOSS	N

Category : OPEN MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
686	BOLTON, ROY	ALBERTA	11	5		LOSS	N
686	FRANKISH, KEN	YUKON	15	15		WIN	N

Category : OPEN MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
687	BENNETT, BERNIE	NWT	15	15		WIN	N
687	TRAVIS, CLIFFORD	ALASKA	2	3		LOSS	N

Category : OPEN WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
84	CASSELMAN, KATHIE	ALBERTA	11	11		WIN	N
84	RENNIE, HELEN	NWT	2	0		LOSS	N

Category : OPEN WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
85	ISAAC, PAULA	YUKON	2	8		LOSS	N
85	NUTTER, LAURA	ALASKA	11	11		WIN	N

Category : OPEN WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
88	BROOKS, BEVERLEY	ALBERTA	1	5		LOSS	N
88	PAGE, JACQUELINE	NWT	11	11		WIN	N

Category : OPEN WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
89	FITTON, MARY	YUKON				WIN	N

Category : OPEN WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
684	CASSELMAN, KATHIE	ALBERTA	11	11		WIN	N
684	ISAAC, PAULA	YUKON	1	1		LOSS	N

Category : OPEN WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
685	NUTTER, LAURA	ALASKA	3	9		LOSS	N
685	RENNIE, HELEN	NWT	11	11		WIN	N

Category : OPEN WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
688	BROOKS, BEVERLEY	ALBERTA	10	1		LOSS	N
688	FITTON, MARY	YUKON	11	11		WIN	N

Category : OPEN WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
689	PAGE, JACQUELINE	NWT				WIN	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
90	CHRISTIANSEN, ANDREAS	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N
90	SIMMONS, JOSHUA	ALASKA	11	12		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
91	HORVATH, LASZLO	YUKON	15	15		WIN	N
91	MAIN, JIMMY	NWT	8	2		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
92	HOFLICH, JON	ALASKA	2	2		LOSS	N
92	OLSEN, RENE	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
93	PAN, JOHN	YUKON	7	8		LOSS	N
93	STEINWAND, MARK	NWT	15	15		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
106	LEE, IVAN	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
106	MAIN, JIMMY	NWT	1	0		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
107	HORVATH, LASZLO	YUKON	6	10		LOSS	N
107	SIMMONS, JOSHUA	ALASKA	15	15		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
108	MITCHELL, BRENDON	ALBERTA	15	18		WIN	N
108	STEINWAND, MARK	NWT	1	15		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
110	HOFLICH, JON	ALASKA	5	0		LOSS	N
110	PAN, JOHN	YUKON	15	15		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
123	CHRISTIANSEN, ANDREAS	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N
123	HORVATH, LASZLO	YUKON	12	13		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
124	LEE, IVAN	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
124	SIMMONS, JOSHUA	ALASKA	5	1		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
125	OLSEN, RENE	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N
125	PAN, JOHN	YUKON	2	5		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 16 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
126	HOFLICH, JON	ALASKA	1	2		LOSS	N
126	MITCHELL, BRENDON	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
98	LANGGARD, UNA	GREENLAND	11	11		WIN	N
98	TIPNER, JULIE	ALASKA	0	0		LOSS	N

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Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
99	BRIEMON, ERIN	YUKON	5	2		LOSS	N
99	CAMPBELL, TARA	NWT	11	11		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
100	BUNDGARD JENSEN, LISA	GREENLAND	11	11		WIN	N
100	HOUCK, DANIELLE	ALASKA	0	0		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
101	KAEMER, MARY	YUKON	5	3		LOSS	N
101	LANGE, HEATHER	NWT	11	11		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
115	CAMPBELL, TARA	NWT	2	0		LOSS	N
115	GERVAIS, KIM	ALBERTA	11	11		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
116	BRIEMON, ERIN	YUKON	11	11		WIN	N
116	TIPNER, JULIE	ALASKA	2	1		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
117	BOLTON, PAMELA	ALBERTA	11	11		WIN	N
117	LANGE, HEATHER	NWT	4	2		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
118	HOUCK, DANIELLE	ALASKA	0	3		LOSS	N
118	KAEMER, MARY	YUKON	11	11		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
131	BRIEMON, ERIN	YUKON	1	0		LOSS	N
131	LANGGARD, UNA	GREENLAND	11	11		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
132	GERVAIS, KIM	ALBERTA	11	11		WIN	N
132	TIPNER, JULIE	ALASKA	1	0		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
133	BUNDGARD JENSEN, LISA	GREENLAND	11	11		WIN	N
133	KAEMER, MARY	YUKON	0	1		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 16 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
134	BOLTON, PAMELA	ALBERTA	11	11		WIN	N
134	HOUCK, DANIELLE	ALASKA	1	2		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 19 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
94	NIELSEN GORGES, TOM	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N
94	PHIFER, WILLIAM	ALASKA	4	7		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 19 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
95	FRANKE, RICK	YUKON	15	15		WIN	N
95	KAUTUQ, SANDY	NWT	4	1		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 19 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
96	BARIOS, TRAVIS	ALASKA	3	2		LOSS	N
96	FRIDORFF HANSEN, RUNE	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 19 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
97	HIKHAIKOK, JASON	NWT	15	18		WIN	N
97	PARFITT, CHRIS	YUKON	3	15		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 19 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
111	CHIN, WINSTON	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
111	KAUTUQ, SANDY	NWT	4	4		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 19 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
112	FRANKE, RICK	YUKON	15	15		WIN	N
112	PHIFER, WILLIAM	ALASKA	2	1		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 19 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
113	HIKHAIKOK, JASON	NWT	3	13		LOSS	N
113	MATHESON, TRAVIS	ALBERTA	15	18		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 19 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
114	BARIOS, TRAVIS	ALASKA	6	14		LOSS	N
114	PARFITT, CHRIS	YUKON	15	17		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 19 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
127	FRANKE, RICK	YUKON	15	11		LOSS	N
127	NIELSEN GORGES, TOM	GREENLAND	13	15		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 19 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
128	CHIN, WINSTON	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
128	PHIFER, WILLIAM	ALASKA	4	2		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 19 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
129	FRIDORFF HANSEN, RUNE	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N
129	PARFITT, CHRIS	YUKON	3	2		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 19 MENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
130	BARIOS, TRAVIS	ALASKA	4	1		LOSS	N
130	MATHESON, TRAVIS	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
102	GAGE, ELENA	ALASKA	0	1		LOSS	N
102	MATHAUSSEN, IVALU	GREENLAND	11	11		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
103	HENDERSON, HEATHER	YUKON	11	11		WIN	N
103	RENNIE, TANYA	NWT	3	1		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
104	HORNING, KRISTIE	ALASKA	0	2		LOSS	N
104	THORSEN, ANN JUNG	GREENLAND	11	11		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
105	LANGILL, MELANIE	NWT	11	11		WIN	N
105	MCGINTY, CINDY	YUKON	7	1		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
119	RENNIE, TANYA	NWT	9	2		LOSS	N
119	WELLS, HARMONY	ALBERTA	12	11		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
120	GAGE, ELENA	ALASKA	6	5		LOSS	N
120	HENDERSON, HEATHER	YUKON	11	11		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
121	LANGILL, MELANIE	NWT	11	9		WIN	N
121	PEPLER, LESLIE	ALBERTA	6	12		LOSS	N

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
122	HORNING, KRISTIE	ALASKA	4	0		LOSS	N
122	MCGINTY, CINDY	YUKON	11	11		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
136	GAGE, ELENA	ALASKA	11	2		LOSS	N
136	WELLS, HARMONY	ALBERTA	6	11		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
137	MCGINTY, CINDY	YUKON	2	2		LOSS	N
137	THORSEN, ANN JUNG	GREENLAND	11	11		WIN	N

Category : UNDER 19 WOMENS Day# : 3 Event : SINGLES

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
138	HORNING, KRISTIE	ALASKA	1	5		LOSS	N
138	PEPLER, LESLIE	ALBERTA	11	11		WIN	N

Category : OPEN MENS Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
3	690	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
3	690	NWT	NWT	4	9		LOSS	N

Category : OPEN MENS Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
3	691	ALASKA	ALASKA	6	14		LOSS	N
3	691	YUKON	YUKON	15	17		WIN	N

Category : OPEN WOMENS Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
3	692	ALASKA	ALASKA	15	15		WIN	N
3	692	NWT	NWT	6	6		LOSS	N

Category : OPEN WOMENS Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
3	693	ALASKA	ALASKA	11	15		WIN	N
3	693	YUKON	YUKON	15	9		LOSS	N

BASKETBALL

Category : MENS

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	320	NWT	NWT	53	L	N
3	320	YUKON	YUKON	72	W	N

Category : MENS

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	322	ALASKA	ALASKA	120	WIN	N
3	322	YUKON	YUKON	54	LOSS	N

Category : MENS

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	324	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	65	LOSS	N
3	324	NWT	NWT	84	WIN	N

Category : WOMENS

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	321	ALASKA	ALASKA	86	WIN	N
3	321	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	29	LOSS	N

Category : WOMENS

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	323	NWT	NWT	57	WIN	N
3	323	YUKON	YUKON	45	LOSS	N

CURLING

Category : JUNIOR LADIES

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
392	ALASKA	ALASKA	3	L	N
392	NWT	NWT	14	W	N

Category : JUNIOR LADIES

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
393	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	10	W	N
393	YUKON	YUKON	2	L	N

Category : JUNIOR LADIES

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
398	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	5	LOSS	N
398	NWT	NWT	9	WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR LADIES

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
399	ALASKA	ALASKA	7	WIN	N
399	YUKON	YUKON	5	LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR MEN

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
394	ALASKA	ALASKA	5	L	N
394	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	12	W	N

Category : JUNIOR MEN

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
395	NWT	NWT	5	L	N
395	YUKON	YUKON	10	W	N

Category : JUNIOR MEN

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
400	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	6	LOSS	N
400	NWT	NWT	8	WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR MEN

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
401	ALASKA	ALASKA	1	LOSS	N
401	YUKON	YUKON	12	WIN	N

HOCKEY

Category : BANTAM

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1023	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	4	TIE	N
3	1023	NWT	NWT	4	TIE	N

Category : BANTAM

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1024	ALASKA	ALASKA	1	LOSS	N
3	1024	YUKON	YUKON	2	WIN	N

Category : BANTAM

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1031	ALASKA	ALASKA	1	LOSS	N
3	1031	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	8	WIN	N

Category : BANTAM

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1032	NWT	NWT	3	LOSS	N
3	1032	YUKON	YUKON	5	WIN	N

Category : MIDGET

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1025	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	2	L	N
3	1025	NWT	NWT	4	W	N

Category : MIDGET

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1026	ALASKA	ALASKA	4	WIN	N
3	1026	YUKON	YUKON	0	LOSS	N

Category : MIDGET

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1036	ALASKA	ALASKA	2	LOSS	N
3	1036	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	5	WIN	N

Category : MIDGET

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1037	NWT	NWT	3	TIE	N
3	1037	YUKON	YUKON	3	TIE	N

Category : SENIOR MEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1027	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	4	TIE	N
3	1027	NWT	NWT	4	TIE	N

Category : SENIOR MEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1028	ALASKA	ALASKA	1	LOSS	N
3	1028	YUKON	YUKON	5	WIN	N

Category : SENIOR MEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1034	ALASKA	ALASKA	3	LOSS	N
3	1034	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	7	WIN	N

Category : SENIOR MEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1035	NWT	NWT	4	WIN	N
3	1035	YUKON	YUKON	1	LOSS	N

Category : WOMEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1021	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	3	WIN	N
3	1021	NWT	NWT	1	LOSS	N

Category : WOMEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1022	ALASKA	ALASKA	2	LOSS	N
3	1022	YUKON	YUKON	3	WIN	N

Category : WOMEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1029	ALASKA	ALASKA	3	L	N
3	1029	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	5	W	N

Category : WOMEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	1030	NWT	NWT	3	LOSS	N
3	1030	YUKON	YUKON	6	WIN	N

INDOOR SOCCER

Category : JUNIOR MEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	481	ALASKA	ALASKA	1	LOSS	N
3	481	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	12	WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR MEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	486	NWT	NWT	5	LOSS	N
3	486	YUKON	YUKON	9	WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR MEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	490	GREENLAND	GREENLAN	4	TIE	N
3	490	MAGADAN	MAGADAN	4	TIE	N

Category : JUNIOR WOMEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	485	ALASKA	ALASKA	5	LOSS	N
3	485	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	9	WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR WOMEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	487	NWT	NWT	11	WIN	N
3	487	YUKON	YUKON	2	LOSS	N

Category : JUVENILE MEN

Day# : 3

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
3	479	ALASKA	ALASKA	4	LOSS	N
3	479	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	6	WIN	N

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