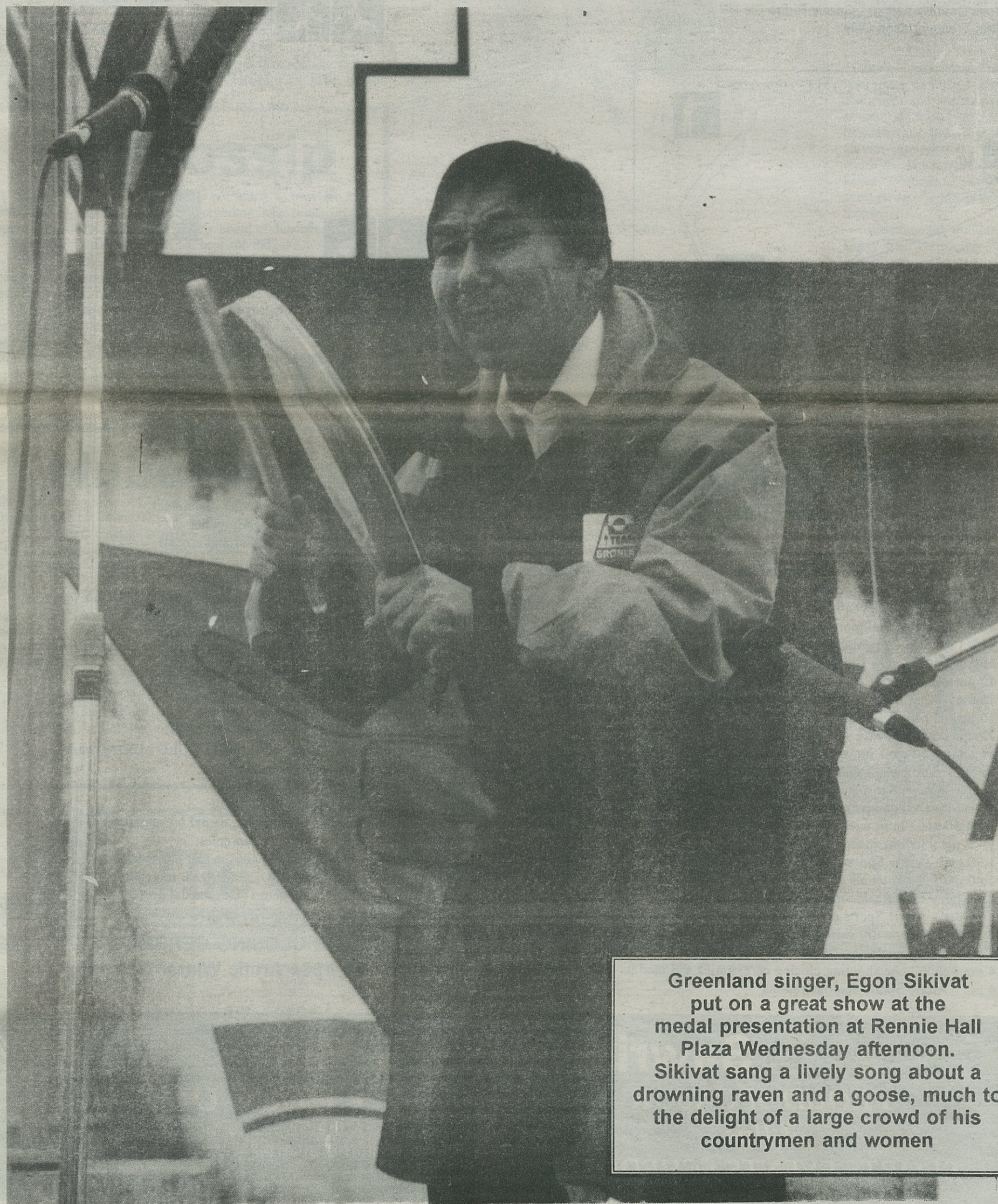


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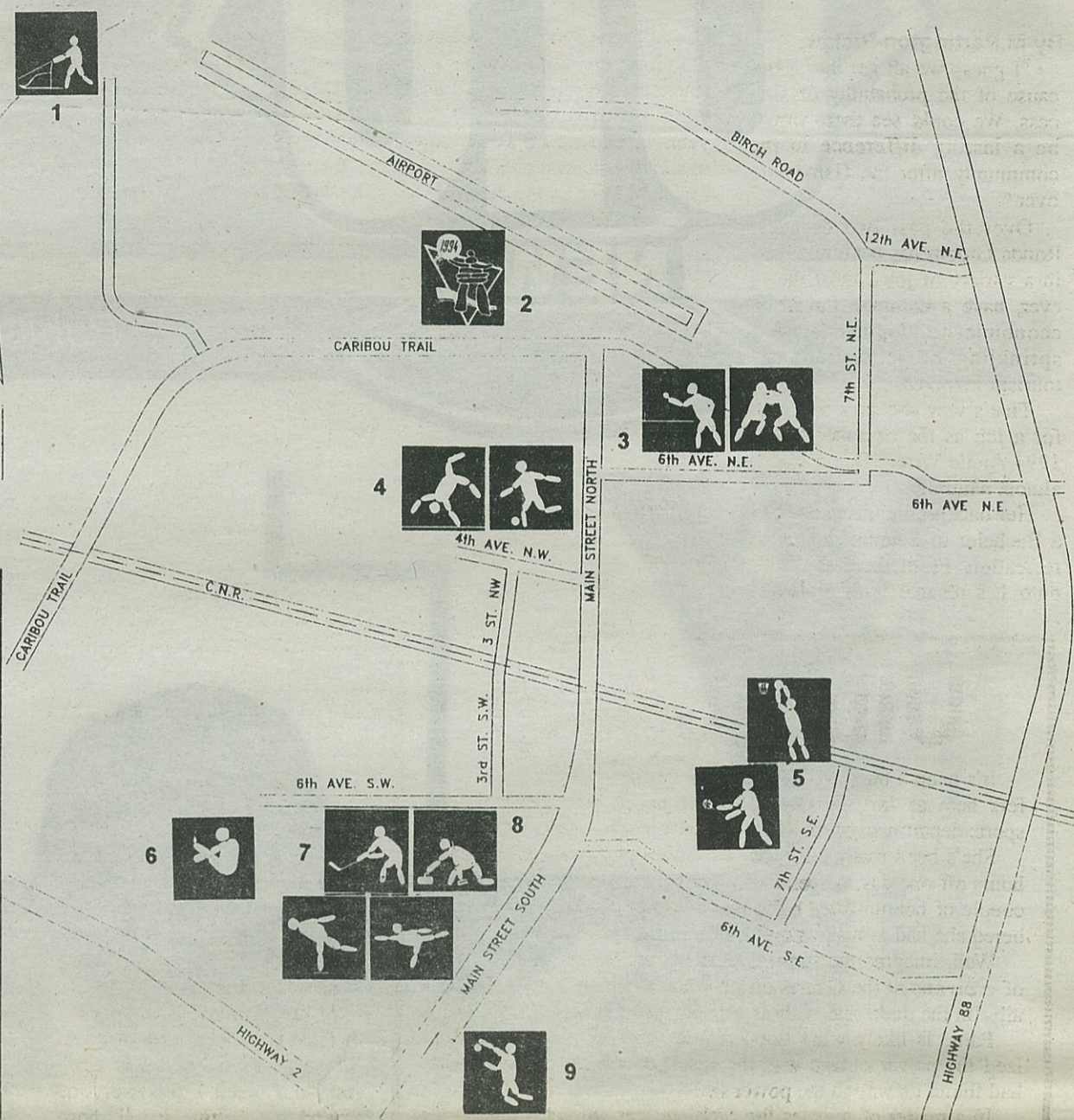
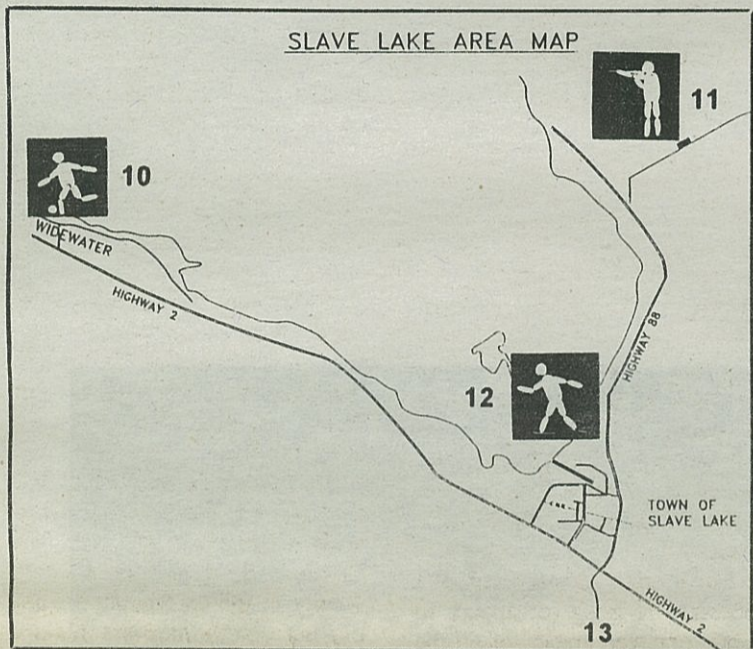
Greenland singer, Egon Sikivat put on a great show at the medal presentation at Rennie Hall Plaza Wednesday afternoon. Sikivat sang a lively song about a drowning raven and a goose, much to the delight of a large crowd of his countrymen and women

LEGEND

1. Dog Mushing - Sawridge Recreation Area
2. Games Office
3. Ping Pong - Elks Hall
Wrestling - Slave Lake Native Friendship Centre
4. Indoor Soccer - C. J. Schurter School
Gymnastics - C.J. Schurter School
5. Badminton - Roland Michener Jr. High Gymnasium
Basketball - Roland Michener Sr. High Gymnasium
6. Arctic Sports - St. Mary of the Lake School
7. Hockey - Slave Lake Main Arena
Figure Skating - Slave Lake New & Main Arena
Speed Skating - Slave Lake Main Arena
8. Curling - Slave Lake Curling Rink
9. Volleyball - Alberta Vocational College
10. Indoor Soccer - Southshore Community Complex
11. Silhouette Shooting - Rod & Gun Club Range
12. Snowshoeing - Devonshire Beach
13. Biathlon, Snowshoe Biathlon, Alpine Skiing
Cross Country Skiing, - Grizzly Ridge Ski Hill
- Bus Transportation Only

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1994 AWG sports summary schedule

Friday, Mar. 11

- 4 pm - Arctic Sports demonstrations
- 4:30 pm - Wrestling closing ceremonies and medals
- 8 am - 1 pm - Indoor soccer competition
- 8 am - 3 pm - Hockey round robin play
- 9 am - 5 pm - Volleyball bronze medal games
- 10 - 11 am - Arctic Sports finger pull
- 10 - 11:30 am - Biathlon relay competition
- 10 am - 12:30 pm - Curling semi-finals
- 10 am - 2:30 pm - Cross country skiing relays
- 10 am - 4 pm - Silhouette shooting team competition
- 10 am - 6 pm - Badminton FINALS
- 11 am - Snowshoeing 4 x 400 metre relay
- 11 am - 1:30 pm - jnr. one foot high kick
- 11 am - 1:40 pm - Table tennis mixed doubles
- 12:30 - 3 pm - Snowshoe biathlon relay competition
- 1 pm - Snowshoeing closing ceremonies
- 1 - 4:30 pm - Inuit wrestling competition
- 1 - 9 pm - Indoor soccer playoffs
- 1:30 pm - Arctic Sports women's one foot high kick
- 1:40 pm - Table tennis closing ceremonies and medals
- 2 - 9 pm - Basketball SEMI-FINALS
- 2:30 pm - Arctic Sports men's one foot high kick
- 3 pm - Cross country skiing closing ceremonies and medals
- 3 pm - Biathlon closing ceremonies and medals
- 4 pm - Silhouette shooting closing ceremonies and medals
- 4 pm - Arctic Sports demonstrations

- 4:30 pm - Wrestling closing ceremonies and medals
- 5 - 9 pm - Volleyball GOLD MEDAL games
- 6 pm - Badminton closing ceremonies and medals
- 6:30 pm - Curling FINALS
- 6:30 pm - Arctic Sports jnr. one foot high kick FINALS
- 7:30 pm - Arctic Sports women's one foot high kick FINALS
- 8:30 pm - Arctic Sports men's one foot high kick FINALS
- 9 pm - Curling closing ceremonies and medals
- 9 - 10 pm - Indoor soccer jnr. women bronze medal match

Saturday, Mar. 12

- 8 - 11 am - Indoor soccer bronze medal games
- 8 am - 2 pm - Hockey FINALS
- 8 am - 3 pm - Basketball FINALS
- 9 am - 1 pm - Volleyball open men, ladies GOLD MEDAL games
- 10 am - Arctic Sports men's airplane
- 11 am - Arctic Sports men's knuckle hop
- Noon - Arctic Sports finger pull FINALS
- 1 pm - Volleyball closing ceremonies, medal presentations
- 1:15 pm - Arctic Sports closing ceremonies
- 2:15 pm - Hockey closing ceremonies, medal presentations
- 11 am - 3 pm - Indoor soccer GOLD MEDAL matches
- 3 pm - Indoor soccer closing ceremonies, medal presentations

7:00 PM

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Volunteers do all the work, says Groom

By M. Partington-Richer

"I guess we all got into it because of the probability of success. We could see there would be a lasting difference in the community after the Games are over."

Over the past two decades, Ronda Groom has been involved in a variety of jobs; most, however, have a common thread of economic development, and a sprinkling of recreation and tourism involved.

That's why she says applying for a job as the manager of the 1994 Arctic Winter Games came almost naturally.

Her background dates back to a Bachelor of Science degree in recreation. From there she built onto her resume with diplomas

in adult education and economic development and a variety of tourism-type ventures. Those were solidified by about five years of experience as the Town of Slave Lake's recreation director, then later as the head of the Business Development Centre.

The job as Games manager, she said, gave her a chance to weave all that experience together into a fine fabric of what she calls 'support'.

Never wanting to be caught in the spotlight, the manager credits Games volunteers and a strong board of directors for making her job merely one of support and coordination. And the position has also been a learning experience, she says.

"I learned a lot about corpo-

rate fund-raising, and what makes people want to give money" to support ventures like the Arctic Winter Games. To that end, acting as manager for the past 22 months has also been a story of personal growth, too.

sion, she says, was one of the most informative jobs she's ever tackled.

For starters, she was shocked to learn that for most multi-nationals or major companies, "'No' doesn't really mean 'No'

you keep at it," she says with confidence. "You just can't give up."

But her job hasn't been all public relations and fundraising. It's been a myriad of jobs, she says, some more difficult than others, but all have been interesting.

"Yesterday morning I was doing interviews with radio stations in the Northwest Territories, and then I helped move and position some snow fence," she says with a laugh.

Yes, it's been interesting, and educational, but most of all, it's been busy.

"I could never be bored."

The challenge has been one of brawn and brain, of long hours and countless meetings, challenges and snafus (situation normal, all fouled up). It's had its highs and lows, but for the Games manager, it's all been worth the heartaches and headaches. Without hesitation, the manager says it was worth every minute.

"Watching the volunteers be happy with themselves, watching volunteers and staff be proud and excited about what they're doing, and what they've learned along the way.

"It's the smile on somebody's face and the feeling of pride in what we've accomplished. And in the end, it will be leaving money to the community" when closing ceremonies are history and the athletes have all gone home. Of that Groom has no doubt.

"At one time my main objective was making sure there is a surplus of funds when all is said and done. Now I know the volunteers and the Board of Directors will come through."



Ronda Groom

Since she hopped on board the Games train, Groom has had very few days — or even hours — to herself. But she doesn't mind in the least.

"I knew when I took the job," that the pace would be grueling, she says. "And I certainly can't complain when I see everyone around me putting in all those volunteer hours. They have full-time jobs, too.

"No, I did not expect this to be a 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. job. But once in a while, you do have to go home," she adds with a grin.

Learning, however, has been the key and Groom says her knowledge has now expanded further than she ever believed possible. She started her job at the beginning of April, 1992. For the first 18 months or so, the focus of her work was marketing and fund-raising, a job which included visits to nearly every club, service group and business firm in the Slave Lake area. She was selling the many positive attributes of the Games, and looking for financial support or donations in kind. That mis-

until they've said it five or six times." That is, true scouts will persevere, going back three or four or even five times, palms extended. That's one of the toughest challenges, she quickly admits.

She's also discovered it's necessary to keep (or appear to keep) "one step ahead" of all the persons and organizations she's dealing with, "so I don't come off looking like an idiot." Homework, she says, is a must for marketing persons who want to do the job right. The most important lesson, however, is acquired determination.

"Nothing is unworkable if

Ulu gossip

It's been a busy week, but likely not nearly so busy for staffers here as for one Gwenanne Jorgenson who heads up the sports department of the Host Society board of directors.

She's been really busy, but we hear she did take a couple of hours off one day to spend with her youngsters. She picked up a couple of helium-filled balloons for the youngsters, but remembered she had to make a quick stop at the Games office.

Well, imagine the surprise (and we use that word to be nice) of everyone at the Games office when suddenly they were literally 'in the dark' and without any computer power.

Panic is likely what flooded that office until someone realized the power outage was the result of a stray balloon which had found its way to the power lines.

In a matter of minutes the problem was corrected, memories restored and stats none the worse for wear.

In yet another department, the volunteers and exhibitors at the crafts exhibition have been busy, and each day have conducted draws for prizes for their visitors.

On Tuesday, winners included Dennie Bosse who won crocheted slippers, donated by Open Sesame Hats and Coats; and Martha Brule won a glass Rocky, donated by Seibt's Glass Works.

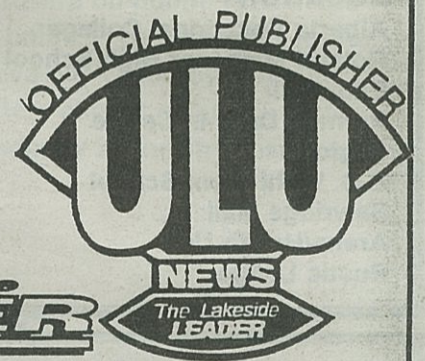
Wednesday's winners included Dennis Moore who won pottery by Barb Lawrence; Joe Auger who won a buttons badge donated by Hyatt's Homecrafts; and Clarisse Flinkman of Fort Assiniboine who won an Easter egg hanger, compliments of Creations by Rose.

Winners can pick up their prizes at the exhibition, 206-4th Ave. N.E. in Slave Lake.

Helen St. Louis tells us there will be even more winners in today's draws, so keep an eye peeled in upcoming issues of the *Ulu News*.

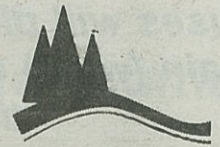
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The Ulu Count

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TEAM	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
Alaska	26	20	17	63
Alberta	9	12	16	37
Greenland	8	5	4	17
Magadan	9	6	3	18
NWT	22	27	32	81
Tyumen	6	5	3	14
Yukon	17	17	16	50

Bulletin board reaches out to athletes, visitors

Notice to all athletes, coaches and visitors: While you are visiting Slave Lake, taking part in the 1994 Arctic Winter Games, do your family and friends want to get in touch? Or would you like to offer encouragement to your teammates? Did you lose your favorite toque at the ski hill?

Anyone looking to leave a message might like to know, the *Ulu News* is offering a spot each day, just for messages.

We're calling it the **Bulletin Board**, and persons wanting to pass a message on can just call 849-4380, or fax us your message to 849-3903.

The **Bulletin Board** messages must be 20 words or less. Longer messages will be subject to editing, and will be inserted as space permits.

Liz
Great placing in your biathlon. Enjoy your relay. Hit those targets!
Love mom, Dad, Jeremi, Jon & Nate
(from the UK)

Dear Nicole Redgate
We will be cheering you on. Go for the Gold & have FUN!
Love Boppa, Sharon, Bob, Chris & Lauren

Dear Nicole Redgate
We'll be watching you in high kick. Maybe we can visit.
Good Luck!
Love Lauren

Transportation Schedules

In-town schedule

Buses will travel a circuit that starts and ends at AVC

Location	Departure times
Alberta Vocational College	6:30 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:15 p.m.
Roland Michener High School	6:40 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:25 p.m.
Elks Hall	6:50 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:35 p.m.
Pioneer Drop-In Centre	6:55 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:40 p.m.
Legion	7:00 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:45 p.m.
E.G. Wahlstrom School	7:05 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:50 p.m.
Sawridge Mall	7:15 a.m. and every half hour after that until 12:00 mid.
Arena/Health Unit	7:20 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:35 p.m.
Rustic Lodge	7:25 a.m. and every half hour after that until 11:40 p.m.

• Buses ARE NOT to be used as a public transportation service. Only people going to or coming from Games events should be using the service.

• There is no charge to use the transportation system but you should have your venue pass ready to show to the driver if requested.

• The road to Grizzly Ridge will be CLOSED to all traffic during the Games, except for buses.

Out-of-town schedule

Buses will pick-up and drop-off travellers at the rear main (west) entrance of the Sawridge Plaza mall, ie. "the rear entrance to the mall".

Buses will leave Sawridge Mall for:

GRIZZLY RIDGE SKI HILL
7:30 a.m. and every half hour after that until 4:30 p.m.

SOUTHSHORE COMPLEX
7:30 a.m. and every half hour after that until 9:00 p.m.

SAWRIDGE RECREATION AREA
10:00 a.m. and every half hour after that until 3:30 p.m.

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING RANGE
8:30 a.m. and every half hour after that until 4:00 p.m.

DEVONSHIRE RECREATION AREA
9:00 a.m. and every half hour after that until 3:00 p.m.

Out-of-town schedule

Buses will leave the venues for the Sawridge Mall at the following times:

GRIZZLY RIDGE SKI HILL
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Alбина Akhatova

By Vladimir Tereb

Alбина Akhatova of the Tyumen team may be young but has already made a splash. Fans in Slave Lake have had a chance to see her abilities for themselves at the biathlon course this week.

In the very first race, Alбина won the gold ulu in the Junior Female 5k biathlon, beating teammate Elena Mezerina. In her next appearance, the 8k, she switched places on the podium with Elena.

Today the two rivals team up to do battle together in the relay.

Alбина is accompanied by her coach and father Khamit Akhatov, the man responsible for introducing Russian Olympic medallist Luisa Noskova to biathlon. Tyumen province now has one of the best ski schools in Russia.

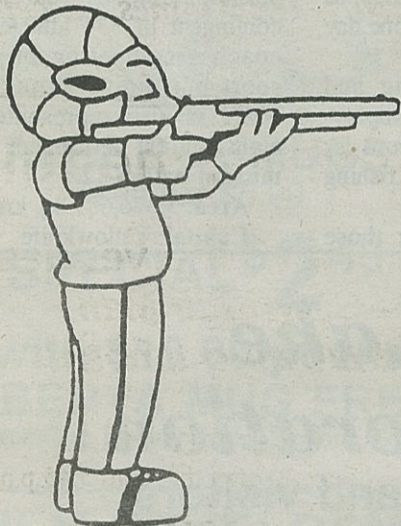
Alбина is very happy to have had the opportunity to spend even a few days in the friendly, truly sporting town of Slave Lake. She says, "Okay!"

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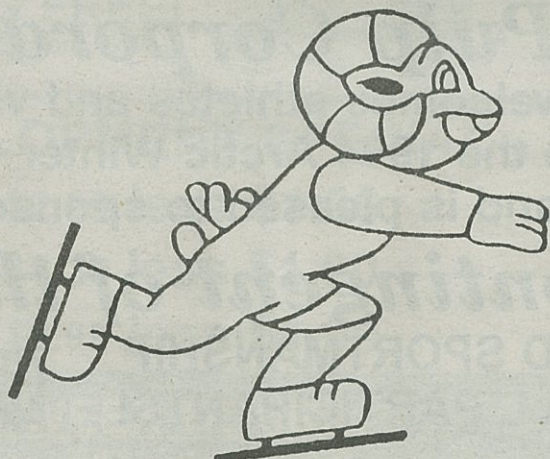


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Local athlete 'shooting' for Ulu gold

By M.Partington-Richer

While some athletes who have set their sights on the gold ulu this week have been practicing at their chosen sport for years, others are truly 'green-horns' when it comes to competition. Still others are shooting for the top in a field where they've had little experience. Such is the case with at least one member of the Team Alberta North contingent who has, nonetheless, drawn a bead on the golden ulu.

She's Connie Schultz. An athlete from Slave Lake, she's the first to admit the sport in which she qualified is almost as foreign to her as the Arctic Winter Games themselves.

Schultz first tried out for the women's hockey team but didn't make the mark. She resigned herself to full time volunteer work during the Games, but fate, it seemed, had another plan. About six weeks ago, Schultz got a phone call from biathlon coordinator Bob Jenzen, asking if she'd like to literally 'take a shot' at gold in that category.

"I said 'Yes' before I'd thought about it," she says with a grin. And in retrospect, she adds, "it's a good thing I started jogging a year earlier."

And so began a crash course on the sport and hours upon hours of intense training which often included practicing in -30C degree weather.

The biathlon competition will have participants cross country skiing on 7.5 and 10 km tracks, and pausing a couple of times along the way to shoot at targets. The plan sounded relatively easy in the beginning, she says. Until she realized some of the cross country trails climb long slopes, that is. There are "lots of hills" along the course on Grizzly Ridge, she says, "and it really challenges my limits."

"I said 'Yes' before I'd thought about it. It's a good thing I started jogging a year earlier." Connie Schultz, Team Alberta North

The shooting part of the sport is new to her, too, but the athlete said she was surprised at how quickly she caught on. Doing it "when your heart is racing at about 200 beats a minute because you've just skied up a long hill" is another matter, however.

"It's hard to keep a steady hand," she says. Athletes shoot first from a standing position, and are required to hit each of five targets with as many shells. A miss means extra laps on the track which pits contestants against the clock. The second set of targets allows for athletes to aim from a prone position, and while laying down makes aiming easier, the targets are much smaller too.

"I'm sure they're no more

than two inches in diameter. They're really tiny," she laughs.

Schultz admits she found the idea of competing in this sport frightening at first, but says the more she practiced, "the cockier I got." Now she feels better about her chances for the medal podium with every practice run. She might not be in the same league as Olympic champion Myriam Bedard who brought two gold medals home from

Lillehammer, Norway recently, but Schultz says her confidence is building daily.

Contestants will take to the cross country trails Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning but for this athlete, the Games are about more than competition.

As a member of Team Alberta North, she'll be required to take up residence in the athletes' village at St. Mary of the Lake school. She'll get a break from cooking and cleaning for a whole week, and be pampered just like the rest of the competitors.

But more than just acting like another athlete, she thinks she'll be able to play host to some of her fellow competitors, too.

"I'm really looking forward

to it," she says of camping out in a classroom for a week. "We'll be tour guides, too, showing people different things in town. That's one nice thing about being an athlete at home."

She's looking forward to the Games for many reasons, but says she's eagerly anticipating meeting "all those wonderful people."

For the contestant, it's the

best of all worlds.

"It's the chance to be a part of the Games, the thrill of a lifetime, like a mini Olympics" right here in her own back yard.

Interviewed last week, Schultz said she didn't know what to expect of the competition.

"I guess I'll just go there, go with the flow, do what they tell me to do — and win a medal."



Connie Schultz

Contingent of the Day - Northwest Territories

By Joe McWilliams

Within reach, yet beyond belief. That's the slogan of Canada's Northwest Territories these days.

Within reach because transportation and accommodation

spaces are some of the features that make the NWT truly 'beyond belief' to the southern way of thinking. There are also a few people — about 57,000 of them, over half of whom are either Dene, Inuit, Inuvialuit or

Arctic and living mainly off the bounty of the sea. The Inuvialuit are the natives of the Mackenzie Delta area.

The Arctic Winter games owes its symbol to the Inuit of the Eastern Arctic. Inukshuks were originally rock men set up by Inuit hunters to help scare caribou into ravines. They also served as guideposts to travellers.

Things are changing fast in the way the Northwest Territories is governed. In 1992, the people of the NWT voted to divide the territory into two sections. The Inuit of the Eastern Arctic will receive control over virtually all the land above the treeline, a new territory to be called 'Nunavut'. Nunavut will comprise 2.2 million square

kilometres and includes hundreds of islands, most of them above the Arctic Circle.

"They (the Inuit) expect their new territory and government of Nunavut to come into being by 1999," says Hancock.

Settlement of land claim and self-government issues in the remainder of the Territories is more complicated, due partly to the great mix of nationalities and tribal groups there. Natives make up slightly less than half the population of Denendeh, as the Western NWT may one day be officially known.

Government, mining and tourism are the biggest employers in the NWT. The word is there is simply no bad fishing in the Territories.

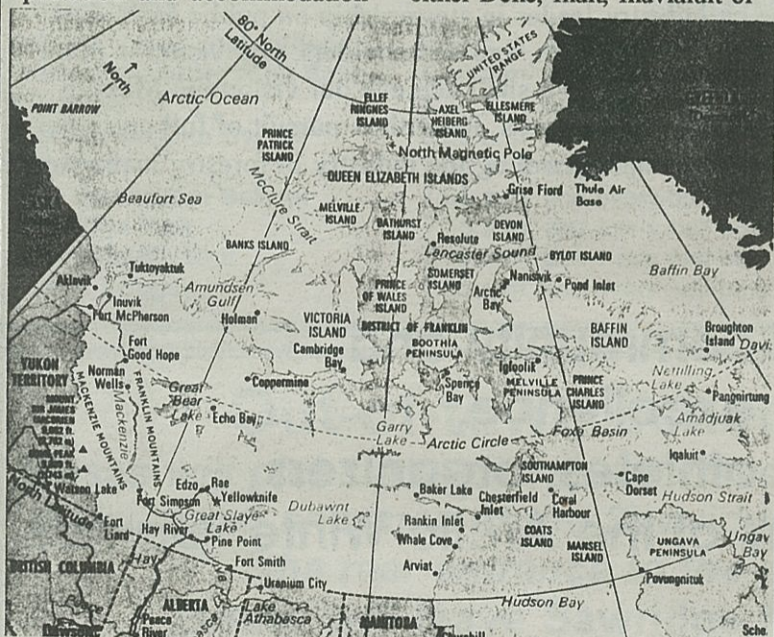
Wages are high for those

who make them, but prices are also high. "We used to pay 13 bucks for a head of cabbage," says Sports First owner Ron Haunts, who lived in Pangnirtung on Baffin Island. "There was just one coast guard boat (bringing supplies) a year."

The Northwest Territories has been competing in the Arctic Winter Games since Day One, in other words since 1970 in Yellowknife. They continue their strong record of Games participation this year with a contingent of 334 athletes and coaches competing in every sport but alpine skiing. The NWT is also represented by eight cultural performers and a mission staff of 12.

Area: 3,376,689 sq. km.

Capital: Yellowknife



have never been better. Beyond belief because it's so unlike the rest of Canada.

Three-quarters Canadian Shield and littered with glacial debris, the NWT is so rocky locals have come up with the following story:

God made the earth in five days; on the sixth He made the Northwest Territories and on the seventh He sat back and threw rocks at it.

Rocks, water, trees, tundra, ice, wildlife and wide open

Metis.

The Dene traditionally inhabit the watershed of the Mackenzie River, from northern Alberta all the way up to the Mackenzie Delta. Until recently, they lived and travelled in family groups, following the moose, bison, caribou, sheep, rabbit and beaver they depended on. Fishing was and is also an important part of the Dene lifestyle.

The Inuit are coastal people, occupying the vast Eastern

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Cultural line-up for the 1994 AWG

Friday, Mar. 11

10:30 am
Rocky's Tent at Rennie Hall square, no charge

11 am - 8 pm
Crafts display at 206 3 Ave. NE, no charge.

11 am - 8 pm
Art exhibit at Council chambers, no charge.

12 pm
Egan Sikivat - Greenland folk dancer at the Sawridge mall. No charge.

1 pm
Tyumen dancers, Chucky Beaver Entourage, at the Sawridge mall. No charge.

2 pm
Dene drummers and Kilabuk and Noeveys - NWT throat singers, Mark Hoppe, B.J. Fresn-Mac Lean at the Sawridge mall. No charge.

3 pm
Northern Lights Dancers, Chucky Beaver Entourage at the Sawridge mall. No charge.

4:30 pm
Medal presentations at Rennie Hall square. Featuring Yukon's The Seasons Project, Chucky Beaver Entourage. No charge.

7:00 p.m
Cultural gala at the Sawridge Hotel. Cultural representatives from each participating contingent will perform, Alberta Zirka Ukrainian Dancers, Dene Tha Drummers, AVC Historical Parade. Tickets - \$15 apiece.

7:30 p.m
Blues concert Community Christian

Centre. Featuring Lindi Smith Duo, Lester Quitzau. Tickets - \$5 apiece.
8 - 10 pm

Country music concert at the Forestry warehouse. Featuring Laura Vinson and Free Spirit. Tickets - \$5 apiece.

Saturday, Mar. 12

11 am - 8 pm
Crafts display at 206 3 Ave. NE, no charge.

12 pm
Zirka Ukrainian Dancers at the Sawridge mall. No charge.

1 pm
Dene Tha Drummers, Last Call, at the Sawridge mall, no charge

2 pm
Last Call, Alive and Wells at the Sawridge mall

3 pm
Alive and Wells, Driftpile Drummers, Bellerose Powwow Dancers, at the Sawridge mall

4:30 pm
Medal presentations at Rennie Hall square. Featuring Willie Thrasher and Dene Tha Drummers.

7 pm
Closing ceremonies at the Sawridge mall. Featuring Laura Vinson and Free Spirit, Dene Tha Drummers, Turquoise, Alberta Zirka Ukrainian Dancers, Success Dance Academy.
Admittance with a Gold pass or Closing ceremonies pass.

9 pm - 1 am
Wind-up party at the Elks Hall. Featuring Lionel Rault. No charge.



Rocky's Pin Action!

By The Ulu News O-'Pin'-inionator

Good morning, pin fans. Trading is getting tough. Everybody wants to finish sets. They're asking a lot for them, too. Whew!

Top 10 pins for Friday

1. President's gold ulu...numbered on the back.
2. JAFO beer mug...value has jumped big time
3. NWT 5-pin northern experience set...hang on to these!
4. CBC gold...still rare, still valuable
5. Alaska member...many need this to finish their set
6. NWT dog mushing...hardest one to find in the set
7. NWT sport referee (black)...just heard about this
8. Alaska gold...good for three or four pins
9. Greenland pins...collector's items
10. Eagle River 1996 square pin...hard to find

Today, a new column...how the top 10 pins are increasing/decreasing in value

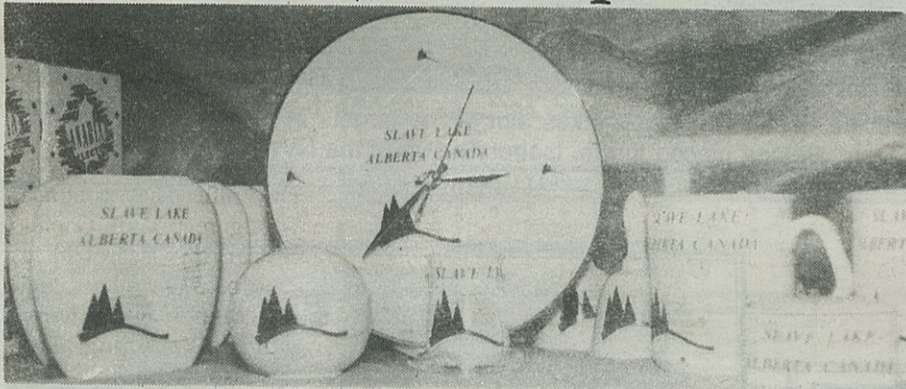
1. President's gold ulu...holding steady
2. JAFO beer mug...value increasing
3. NWT 5-pin northern experience set...value increasing
4. CBC gold...value decreasing
5. Alaska member...holding steady
6. NWT dog mushing...holding steady
7. NWT sport referee (black)...value increasing
8. Alaska gold...value decreasing
9. Greenland pins...holding steady
10. Eagle River 1996 square pin...value increasing

Pin notebook

- Unocal 2 pin set is still holding it's value.
- Look for the colored Town of Slave Lake logo pin with the gold lettering on the bottom...it's a keeper.
- NWT bear pins still tough to get...dog mushing is big time valuable.
- Hint, hint Team Alberta North athletes...lots of people out there looking to buy your pin books.
- Rocky's Tent still busy for pin trading. Drop by anytime...there's vending machines in there, all kinds of souvenirs, lots of pins for sale. Looking to trade? Talk to Karl...he's got lots of pins.

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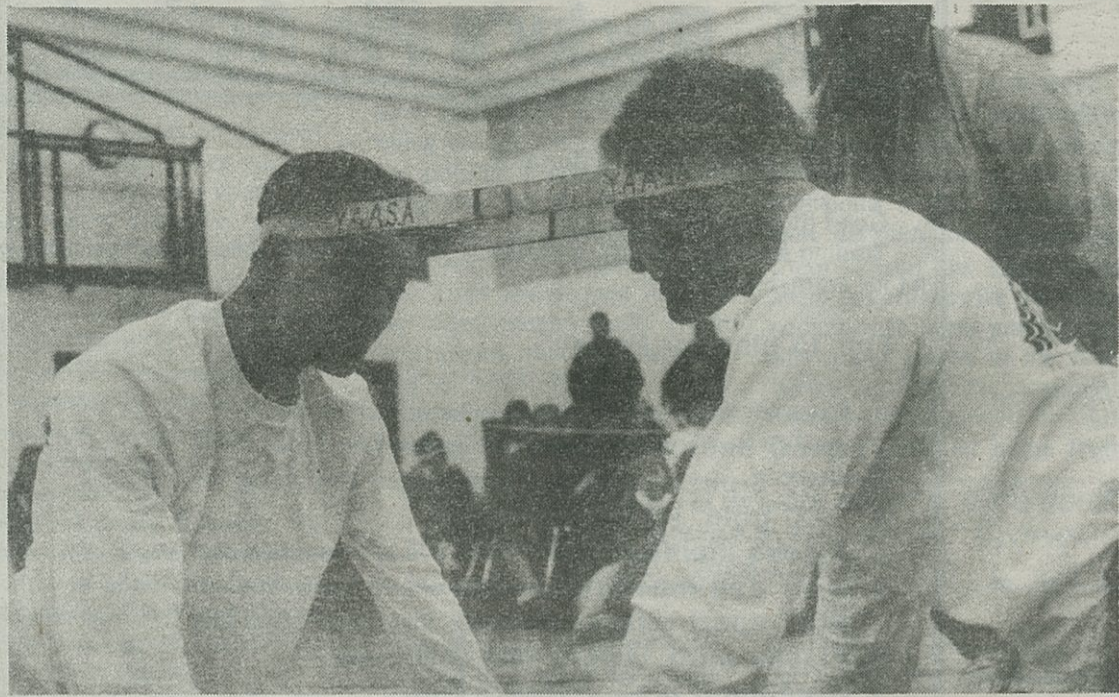
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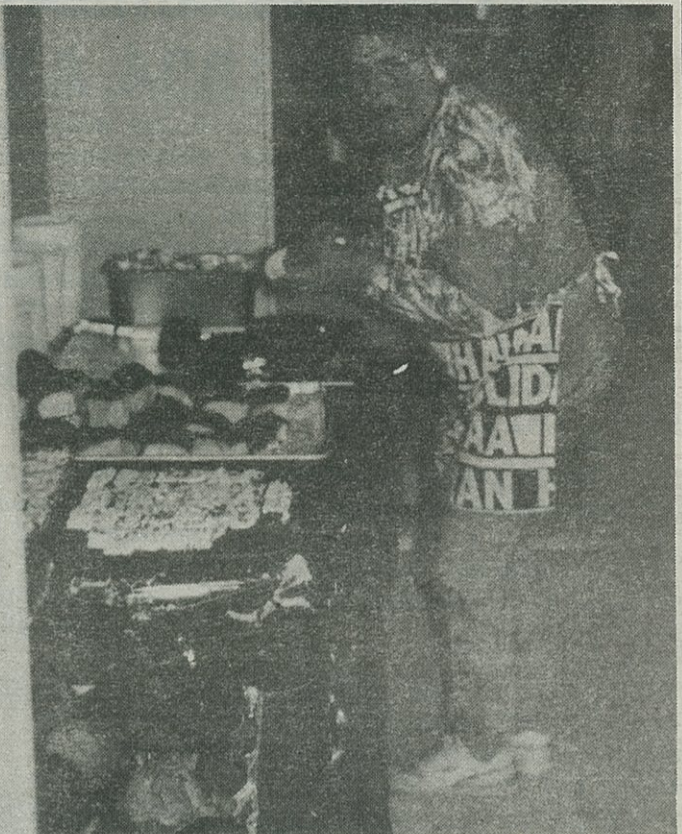


For anyone wondering about the person behind that friendly, obliging and ever-so knowledgeable voice which answers at 849-1994, Ulu News is pleased to present Carole-Anne Christianson.

Carole-Anne is yet another volunteer who as of yesterday afternoon, had seen next to nothing of the Games. After all, if she vacated her post, who would answer the multitude of questions which keep cropping up? Thanks a million, Carole-Anne!!!



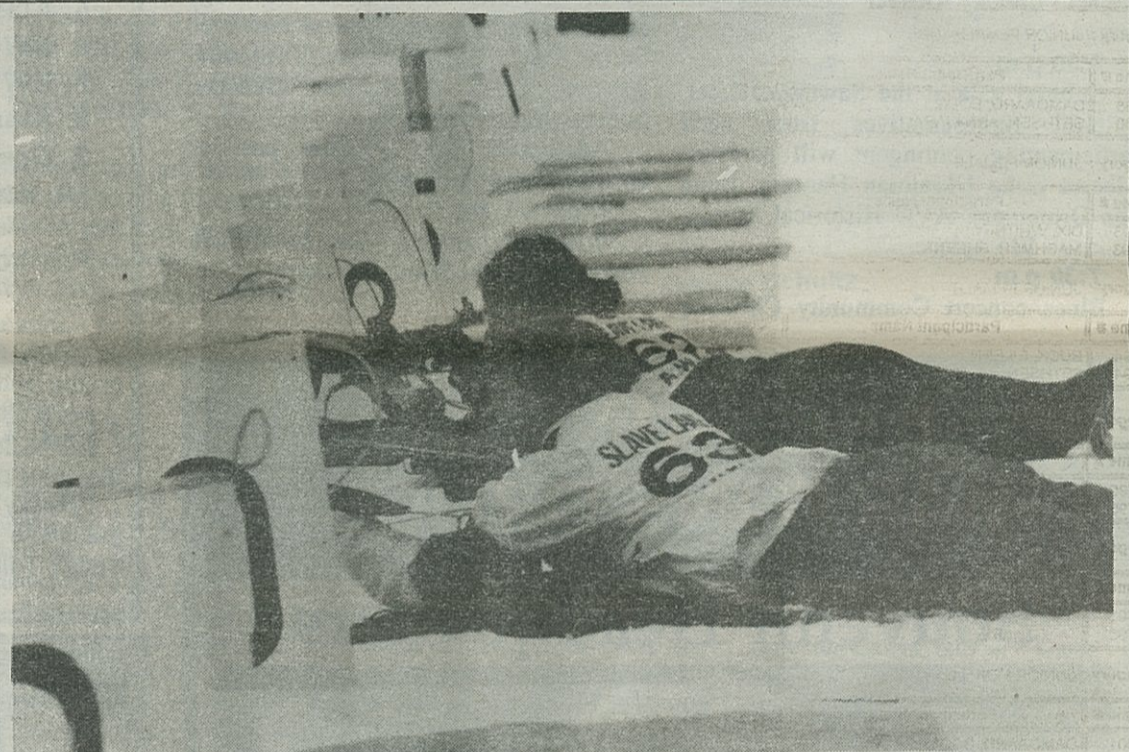
If anybody had told Alberta North competitors David Stemmann and Brent Hobbs how much the head pull hurt, they might not have signed up. As it was, the two novice head pullers were upset winners in the Arctic Sports event Wednesday night.



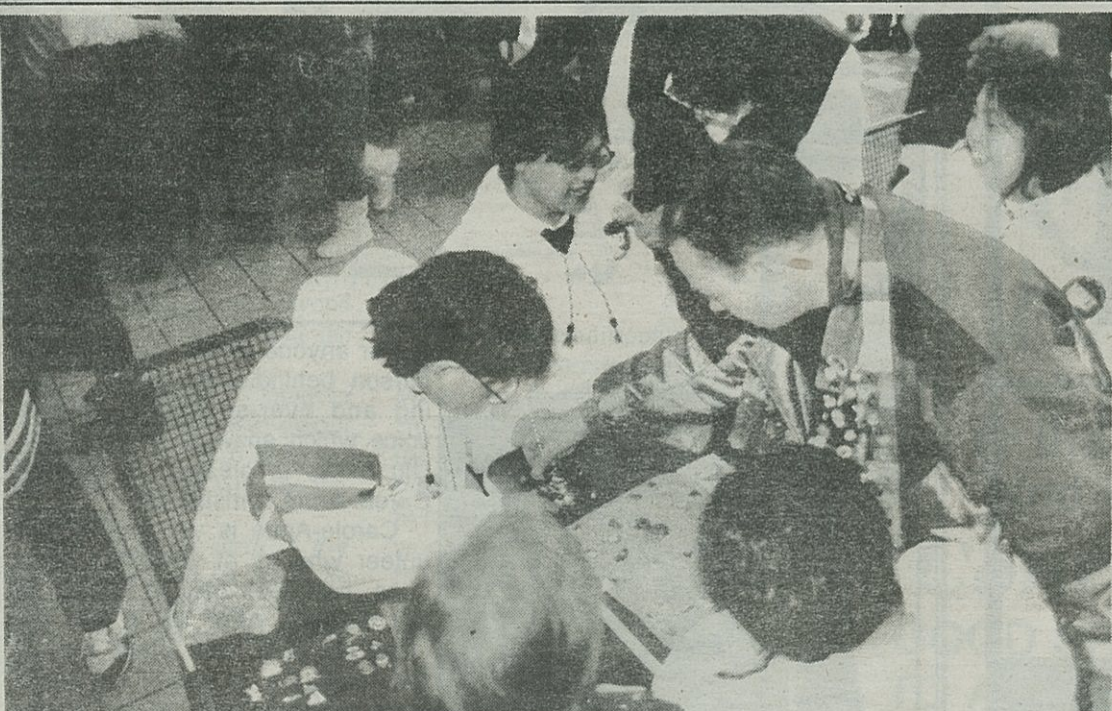
Behind every successful games is a good hash slinger, and nobody does it better than slinger supreme Elsie Couurier. Elsie, along with untold other volunteers has been making sure all the athletes get fed during the Games.



The Auger Pow-Wow Dancers were a big hit at Wednesday's medal presentation ceremony, and no one drew more applause than Kelsey Auger, a Grade 1 student at C.J. Schurter School in Slave Lake, and the group's youngest member.



Slave Lake biathlete Elisabeth Seinen takes aim at the targets in yesterday's 5k Individual Jr. Women's event. Seinen placed fourth. Isabel Enders of the NWT was the winner.



Pin trading is fast and furious at the Sawridge mall. Here Northwest Territories athletes try and swing a multi-pin trade deal with a full time pin trader in the middle of the food court area at the mall.



A Team Alberta North player goes up for a shot against Team NWT in basketball at Roland Michener School. Double round robin play finished yesterday with the Alaska men and women going undefeated. Alberta teams hadn't won a game as of yesterday afternoon. Semi-final action begins this afternoon.

Day 4 results

TABLE TENNIS

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
Category : JUNIOR FEMALE Day# : 4 Event : SINGLES							
750	ERVIN, TARA	ALASKA	6	9		LOSS	N
750	TANG, KAREN	ALBERTA	21	21		WIN	N
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753	MACHMER, SHEENA	NWT	9	6		LOSS	N
753	SETHSEN, ARNAJARAQ	GREENLAND	21	21		WIN	N
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766	DIX, WHITNEY	ALASKA	21	17	20	LOSS	N
766	HANSON, NEEVEE	NWT	12	21	22	WIN	N
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769	BUCK, EILEEN	ALBERTA	10	17		LOSS	N
769	DAMGAARD, BODIL	GREENLAND	21	21		WIN	N
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772	ERVIN, TARA	ALASKA	21	21		WIN	N
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The lady, the story behind the volunteers

By-David Zuberbier

The 1994 Arctic Winter Games would not have happened without the time and effort given by over 1,800 local residents - volunteers. Finding those volunteers has been a challenge of monumental proportions, a challenge that was dumped on the shoulders of Robyn Ord-Boisvert three years ago.

Ord-Boisvert says when she first became involved in the Games, she decided to work with the marketing and image management group. But after returning from a trip to the 1992 Whitehorse Games, she found marketing wasn't her cup of tea. So she switched to the volunteer committee.

And she began her work on an initial volunteer recruitment plan for the Games.

"The initial plan was to recruit the first level of organiza-

tion - the first organizational team for each committee."

The next step was putting in place a plan to recruit volunteers.

"We knew we had two types of volunteer groups - the initial organization and the support organization, which assisted in setting out the vision. It was no easy task to put the support group together, when you consider there are 80 plus sub-committees."

But the support group was finally assembled, and that left Ord-Boisvert and her fellow committee members with the biggest task of all - finding the volunteers. At first recruiting volunteers was a tough chore.

"Once the support people were in it was fairly stagnant. We sat at the 5-600 (volunteer) number for a long time - six months."

It was at that point, six

months into the recruitment process, that doubts began to arise about whether the committee could actually find enough volunteers for the Games.

"We really started to wonder, well, will we hit 1,500 people. When you look at it, that's almost 1 person for every family in town coming out. How do we get one person from every household to help? How do we get enough people from town when there are so many youth?"

"In Whitehorse they talked about needing 1,800 people. That's a quarter of our town! We had to seriously ask ourselves, how do we get that much volunteer support and still function as a community?"

"It finally came to the point where we sat down and realized we had to take the Field of Dream approach - "if you build it, they will come."

Building 'it' meant employ-



At times finding volunteers for the Games was a frustrating experience, but through it all Robyn Ord-Boisvert kept her smile.

ing a wide variety of recruitment methods.

"We started off phoning all the people we thought would be interested. Then we decided to stage volunteer things every month. We also recruited by tar-

getting business with corporate challenges. We sent lots of information about the Games to business.

"The stuff we put in the paper and on radio was one of the best things we did. It got people talking about the Games. They started to read about it every week in the paper.

"The messages on the velcro banners worked well. But the best tool was word of mouth. I think it's just because it's Slave Lake. People talk, and everything started to fall in place. It's just the town that we have," she says with a laugh.

But even with all those recruitment methods in full force, reaching the magical 1,500 volunteers remained a daunting task.

"Even up to four months ago. We had set a target to have all the committees and volunteers in place by Christmas (of '93). At Christmas we had 900 people. Then we really started to wonder, were our expectations too high? Can we do more with less? There were some tense times then. But after Christmas things started to boost up again. We started to get 50-75 registrations a week. Until the end of January it was like that. In February we finally got all the people we needed."

As of last week over 1,800 people had signed up as volunteers for the Games, with more coming in daily wanting to help. By the time all the volunteer registrations are tallied, about 1,900 people will have registered for the Games.

"I think we should get a record for volunteers at one event," she laughs.

She's quick to say the response from the community has overwhelmed her.

"They're there, the people are there!" she says excitedly, a giant smile plastered on her face. "And they're willing to work day and night, at the Games and at their job! An incredible number of volunteers has taken holidays this week. An incredible number of employers has said you can take the time off. It's a community-wide commitment. It's wonderful."

Much of the credit for recruiting the volunteers has to go to the small but dedicated recruitment committee which was put in place, she says.

"They've been working at it for 14 months. A lot of people don't realize these people have been working for years. There's been a lot of behind-the-scenes slogging for years. It was through their commitment that we've gotten to it. At times, it was overwhelming."

Was there anything she and her recruiting committee would have done differently? Ord-Boisvert says they did make mistakes, but there was nothing they would have done differently.

"There were things that didn't go according to plan but we would change those. We learned from that. We always took the attitude that we must be

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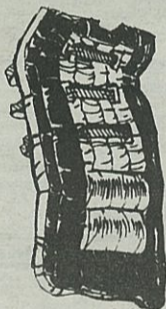
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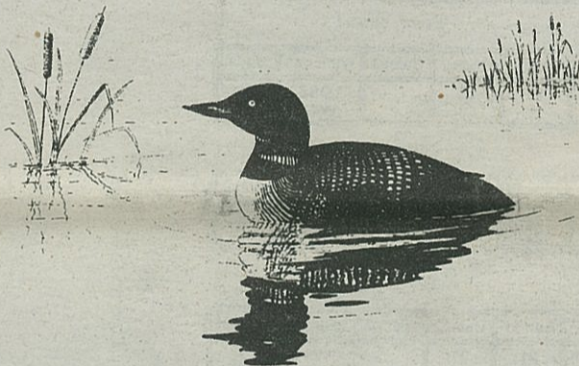
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Purple-clad patrons proud of community

By M.Partington-Richer

Some will see them as beacons of knowledge in a storm of questions; others will refer to them as guardian angels; still others will come to know the people with purple sweaters and colorful scarves as angels of mercy or icons of intelligence as the 1994 Arctic Winter Games unfold in Slave Lake.

And that's precisely what they've been trained to do.

They're the Host Society's hostess/host contingent. They're over 50 strong, and when visitors begin to ask questions, they're sure to have all the answers.

"If we don't know it, we'll find out; that's our motto," says co-ordinator — and chief hostess — Amy Wright-Roche. She says the energetic helpers have been chosen as "good will ambassadors, to make people feel comfortable and welcome in Slave Lake."

They're sure to spring up just about anywhere this week, always ready to give directions or lend a helping hand. And they'll be on hand to help preside over the Games' opening and closing ceremonies, just to make sure everything runs smoothly.

They'll be at the various sport venues, at the hospitality suites, at athletes villages — just about anywhere you'll find athletes and visitors during the Games.

They come from basically all walks of life, everything from librarians to social workers, cat skimmers and pulp mill employees. In short, says Wright-Roche, "we have a wide variety of people with a wide variety of skills."

Several are bilingual, she

adds, and can converse fluently in French, Dutch, Danish, Russian and other tongues. Several have already completed their challenges offered on other committees and are moving over as the first task is complete.

The hostesses have all taken extensive training of one type or

another, she says; everything from the Alberta Best tourism training to local courses on dealing with people, and the Arctic Winter Games orientation. Still others have had instruction on dealing with VIPs — or with difficult, stressful situations.

"And we are still busy studying and memorizing our handbooks," Wright-Roche said in an interview in January.

The hostesses will be split into two categories, with a dozen designated as VIP host/hostesses, and the rest classed as generic hostesses, she said. The VIP hostesses are the ones with more specialized training and will be able to deal with more difficult situations,

she says.

"But we've got a lot of extremely professional persons here," says the co-ordinator, "and I'm sure we'll have no problems."

So why would community residents volunteer so much time in the name of making visitors feel welcome? That's easy, says Wright-Roche.

"It's because they know the community, and are all really proud of this community.

"They want other people to see what a wonderful place Slave Lake is."

"They are a fantastic group of people who have worked very hard."



Hostess Margaret Stamp

The volunteer lady

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flexible. We always said we wouldn't spend time complaining. We always said we would look at what would work. It's easy to dwell on negative attitudes, but we realized we're all learning, and none of us had ever done anything like this before."

And how does she feel, just days before the Games?

"I'm totally exhausted, and so are my group. There's 20 people working in volunteer services that are putting in a similar

number of hours. It's a productive exhaustion, a good exhaustion.

"The real problem we're going to need to address is how do we deal with what will happen after the Games are over. How do you spend your time after it's all over? Volunteer services in running 18 hour days at the Games office right now. What do you do afterwards?"

For Robyn Ord-Boisvert and her highly dedicated volunteer committee, that shouldn't be too hard to do.

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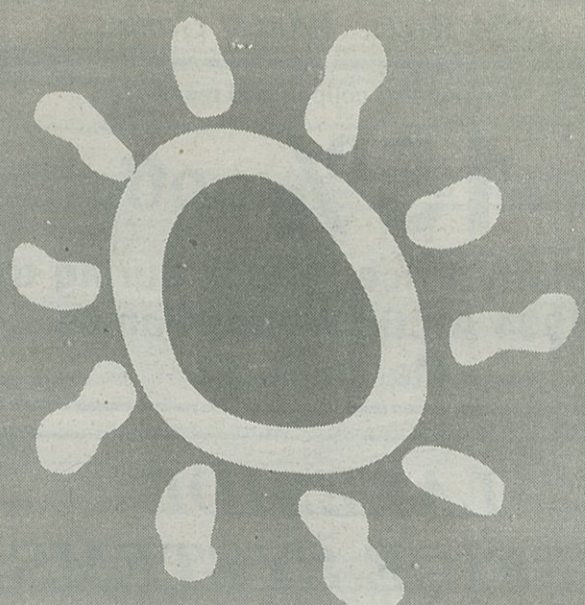
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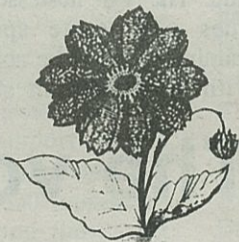
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Dancer feels at home

By Joe McWilliams

Agit Tibichi is one of the Ne-

nets people, a Native Siberian group who live up around the

Arctic Circle in eastern Siberia. He's from Salekhard, a city near the mouth of the Ob river, a traditional hunting and fishing grounds for the Nenets people.

"From time immemorial my people did reindeer herding, fishing and hunting and trapping for polar fox pelts," Agit told the Ulu News earlier this week. "They had a lot of wildlife, but after the revolution (of 1917) it went on the decline."

Agit is a member of a national arts performing group that preserves the traditional dances of the Nenets. As such he was chosen with three other men as the cultural representatives of Tyumen oblast for the Arctic Winter Games. They've been giving performances a couple of times a day throughout the week.

Agit sees many similarities between what he's seen of North America and his homeland. Bears, caribou and moose are the same, he says. At a layover in Alaska he saw moose on the road and this reminded him of home. The native Arctic people he's seen and met here are bear a resemblance to the Nenets as well, despite being separated by thousands of kilometres.

"They look like our people, but the language is different."

The countryside around Slave Lake is the similar to much of northern Tyumen as well, Agit says. Unfortunately, industrial development has taken its toll on traditional lifestyles in Nenets lands. Agit says pollution has caused a decline in fish stocks and that every summer there are wildfires in the forests. Firefighting resources are too limited, he says.

Despite the language barrier, Agit says he's getting along well with the people he meets.

"I like it here," he says. "People are friendly. They help you with directions. Although we don't understand — but we often can understand each other."

Your last chance to see the Tyumen dancers is today at 4:00 p.m. at the Arctic Sports venue.



Agit Tibichi

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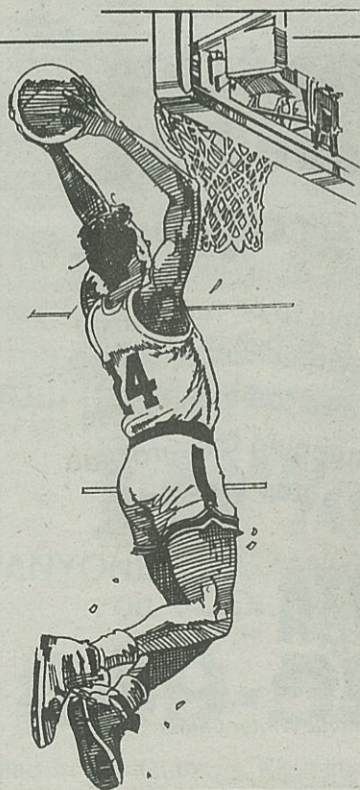
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CORRECTION

In Wednesday's edition of *Ulu News*, an inadvertent error appeared in the story on Versa Services ("A 'big deal' but not an unusual undertaking"). Contrary to what was reported, Versa does not cater to the Edmonton Folk Festival.

We apologize for any confusion the report may have caused.

Day 4 results

TABLE TENNIS

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
797	CUERA, CHRISTOPHER	ALASKA	21	21		WIN	N
797	LYBERTH, ULRIK	GREENLAND	11	14		LOSS	N
798	CHANG, COLIN	ALBERTA	21	21		WIN	N
798	FORTIN, SAMASUNI	NWT	6	16		LOSS	N
799	JAKOBSEN, MIKISSOQ	GREENLAND	21	21		WIN	N
799	STOCK, ROLAND	ALASKA	14	17		LOSS	N
800	BEGALKE, JONATHAN	ALBERTA	21	21		WIN	N
800	QAQASIQ, NATHANIEL	NWT	13	15		LOSS	N
805	BEGALKE, JONATHAN	ALBERTA	3	10		LOSS	N
805	CUERA, CHRISTOPHER	ALASKA	21	21		WIN	N
806	LYBERTH, ULRIK	GREENLAND	20	21	21	WIN	N
806	QAQASIQ, NATHANIEL	NWT	22	19	18	LOSS	N
807	CHANG, COLIN	ALBERTA	11	8		LOSS	N
807	STOCK, ROLAND	ALASKA	21	21		WIN	N
808	FORTIN, SAMASUNI	NWT	8	11		LOSS	N
808	JAKOBSEN, MIKISSOQ	GREENLAND	21	21		WIN	N
810	FORTIN, SAMASUNI	NWT	8	5		LOSS	N
810	LYBERTH, ULRIK	GREENLAND	21	21		WIN	N
811	BEGALKE, JONATHAN	ALBERTA	16	23	16	LOSS	N
811	STOCK, ROLAND	ALASKA	21	21	21	WIN	N
814	CUERA, CHRISTOPHER	ALASKA	24	12	21	WIN	N
814	JAKOBSEN, MIKISSOQ	GREENLAND	22	21	18	LOSS	N
815	CHANG, COLIN	ALBERTA	21	13	21	WIN	N
815	QAQASIQ, NATHANIEL	NWT	4	21	4	LOSS	N
821	CUERA, CHRISTOPHER	ALASKA	21	21		WIN	N
821	LYBERTH, ULRIK	GREENLAND	10	10		LOSS	N
822	JAKOBSEN, MIKISSOQ	GREENLAND	21	21		WIN	N
822	STOCK, ROLAND	ALASKA	18	13		LOSS	N
825	CUERA, CHRISTOPHER	ALASKA	17	10		LOSS	S
825	JAKOBSEN, MIKISSOQ	GREENLAND	21	21		WIN	G
826	LYBERTH, ULRIK	GREENLAND	18	21	21	WIN	B
826	STOCK, ROLAND	ALASKA	21	12	16	LOSS	N

VOLLEYBALL

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
4	907	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
4	907	NWT	NWT	3	5		LOSS	N
4	908	ALASKA	ALASKA	15	15		WIN	N
4	908	YUKON	YUKON	6	0		LOSS	N
4	917	ALASKA	ALASKA	11	15	15	WIN	N
4	917	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	6	3	LOSS	N

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
4	918	NWT	NWT	15	7	13	LOSS	N
4	918	YUKON	YUKON	7	15	15	WIN	N
4	905	ALASKA	ALASKA	13	14		LOSS	N
4	905	NWT	NWT	15	16		WIN	N
4	906	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	6	11		LOSS	N
4	906	YUKON	YUKON	15	15		WIN	N
4	909	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	13	9	LOSS	N
4	909	NWT	NWT	10	15	15	WIN	N
4	910	ALASKA	ALASKA	15	15		WIN	N
4	910	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	12	13		LOSS	N
4	915	ALASKA	ALASKA	3	6		LOSS	N
4	915	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
4	916	NWT	NWT	14	13		LOSS	N
4	916	YUKON	YUKON	16	15		WIN	N
4	921	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	7	5		LOSS	N
4	921	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
4	922	ALASKA	ALASKA	15	9	9	LOSS	N
4	922	YUKON	YUKON	5	15	15	WIN	N
4	903	ALASKA	ALASKA	15	15		WIN	N
4	903	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	3	6		LOSS	N
4	904	NWT	NWT	2	12		LOSS	N
4	904	YUKON	YUKON	15	15		WIN	N
4	913	ALASKA	ALASKA	15	15		WIN	N
4	913	YUKON	YUKON	11	5		LOSS	N
4	914	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	6	7		LOSS	N
4	914	NWT	NWT	15	15		WIN	N
4	919	ALASKA	ALASKA	15	15		WIN	N
4	919	NWT	NWT	4	9		LOSS	N
4	920	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	14	4		LOSS	N
4	920	YUKON	YUKON	16	15		WIN	N
4	911	ALASKA	ALASKA	15	9	15	WIN	N
4	911	YUKON	YUKON	10	15	12	LOSS	N
4	912	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	10	14		LOSS	N
4	912	NWT	NWT	15	16		WIN	N

Day 5 results

ALPINE SKIING RESULTS

Participant Name	Contingent	Time1	Time2	Total Time	Standing	Medal
ALIEVA, OLESYA	MAGADAN	0:43.42.0	0:43.16.0	0:86.58.0	1	G
MCNALLY, ERIN	ALBERTA	0:46.51.0	0:45.78.0	0:92.29.0	2	S
LOCKWOOD, HEATHER	ALASKA	0:47.59.0	0:46.10.0	0:93.69.0	3	B
GOODEN, KIM	ALBERTA	0:49.36.0	0:48.64.0	0:98.00.0	4	N
LYBERTH LENNERT, AVIJAJA	GREENLAND	0:51.79.0	0:50.57.0	1:02.36.0	5	N
LYNGE JOHANSEN, ULLA	GREENLAND	0:52.23.0	0:51.86.0	1:04.09.0	6	N
LOVELL, MELISSA	YUKON	0:55.54.0	0:55.78.0	1:11.32.0	7	N
KIMMITT, MEAGHEN	YUKON	0:56.56.0	0:55.65.0	1:12.21.0	8	N

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Environmental Protection,
Alberta Parks Services
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Day 5 results

ALPINE SKIING RESULTS

Category: JUNIOR MALE

Event: GIANT SLALOM

Participant Name	Contingent	Time1	Time2	Total Time	Standing	Medal
BEEDE, MATTHEW	ALASKA	0:43.73.0	0:43.33.0	0:87.06.0	1	G
ROISING, HANS CHRISTIAN	GREENLAND	0:43.70.0	0:44.24.0	0:87.94.0	2	S
LYBERTH, EIGIL	GREENLAND	0:44.28.0	0:44.22.0	0:88.50.0	3	B
SATRE, TIM	ALASKA	0:46.00.0	0:45.41.0	0:91.41.0	4	N
GAWRON, TRAVIS	ALBERTA	0:46.94.0	0:47.10.0	0:94.04.0	5	N
BRADING, CLINTON	ALBERTA	0:48.69.0	0:48.19.0	0:96.88.0	6	N
TREKOPA, EUGENI	MAGADAN	0:50.99.0	0:48.44.0	0:99.43.0	7	N
MURPHY, STEVEN	YUKON	0:50.55.0	0:50.85.0	1:01.40.0	8	N
SCHWARTZIN, TAVIS	YUKON	0:51.18.0	0:51.34.0	1:02.52.0	9	N

ARCTIC SPORT RESULTS

Category: INUIT JUNIOR WOMENS

Activity:

Event: ARM PULL

Participant Name	Contingent	Distance	Points	Standing	Medal
GALLAHORN, MADELINE	ALASKA		10	1	G
NARTOK, JOYCE	NWT		9	2	S
HAVERLUCK, WHITNEY	ALBERTA		8	3	B

ARCTIC SPORT RESULTS

Category: DENE OPEN MENS

Activity:

Event: POLE PUSH

Participant Name	Contingent	Distance	Points	Standing	Medal
ALASKA, TEAM	ALASKA		10	1	G
NWT, TEAM	NWT		9	2	S
YUKON, TEAM	YUKON		8	3	B

BADMINTON

Category: OPEN

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	203	ALASKA1	ALASKA	12	3		LOSS	N
5	203	ALBERTA1	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N

Category: OPEN

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	204	NWT1	NWT	8	16		LOSS	N
5	204	YUKON1	YUKON	15	18		WIN	N

Category: OPEN

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	205	ALBERTA2	ALBERTA				WIN	N

Category: OPEN

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	206	NWT2	NWT	9	6		LOSS	N
5	206	YUKON2	YUKON	15	15		WIN	N

Category: UNDER 16

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	207	ALASKA1	ALASKA	3	3		LOSS	N
5	207	NWT1	NWT	15	15		WIN	N

Category: UNDER 16

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	208	ALBERTA1	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N

Category: UNDER 16

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	209	ALASKA2	ALASKA	10	15	15	WIN	N
5	209	NWT2	NWT	15	7	8	LOSS	N

Category: UNDER 16

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	210	GREENLAND2	GREENLAND	15	15		LOSS	N
5	210	ALBERTA2	ALBERTA	18	18		WIN	N

Category: UNDER 16

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	215	ALBERTA1	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
5	215	YUKON1	YUKON	3	0		LOSS	N

Category: UNDER 16

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	216	GREENLAND1	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N
5	216	NWT1	NWT	1	5		LOSS	N

Category: UNDER 16

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	217	ALBERTA2	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
5	217	YUKON2	YUKON	8	9		LOSS	N

Category: UNDER 16

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	218	GREENLAND2	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N
5	218	NWT2	NWT	8	6		LOSS	N

Category: UNDER 19

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	211	ALASKA1	ALASKA	5	9		LOSS	N
5	211	NWT1	NWT	15	15		WIN	N

Category: UNDER 19

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	212	GREENLAND1	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N
5	212	ALBERTA1	ALBERTA	11	6		LOSS	N

Category: UNDER 19

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	213	ALASKA2	ALASKA	11	3		LOSS	N
5	213	NWT2	NWT	15	15		WIN	N

Category: UNDER 19

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	214	GREENLAND2	GREENLAND	18	2	15	WIN	N
5	214	ALBERTA2	ALBERTA	15	15	10	LOSS	N

Category: UNDER 19

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	220	GREENLAND1	GREENLAND	15	15		WIN	N
5	220	NWT1	NWT	1	0		LOSS	N

Category: UNDER 19

Event: MIXED DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
5	221	ALBERTA2	ALBERTA	15	15		WIN	N
5	221	YUKON2	YUKON	0	0		LOSS	N

BASKETBALL

Category: MENS

Day#: 5

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
5	332	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	63	LOSS	N
5	332	NWT	NWT	75	WIN	N

Category: MENS

Day#: 5

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
5	334	ALASKA	ALASKA	83	WIN	N
5	334	YUKON	YUKON	42	LOSS	N

Category: WOMENS

Day#: 5

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
5	333	ALASKA	ALASKA	79	WIN	N
5	333	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	36	LOSS	N

CURLING

Category: JUNIOR LADIES

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
413	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	10	WIN	N
413	NWT	NWT	4	LOSS	N

Category: JUNIOR LADIES

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
414	ALASKA	ALASKA	2	LOSS	N
414	YUKON	YUKON	9	WIN	N

Category: JUNIOR MENS

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

Category: JUNIOR MENS

Game #	Team Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
416	ALASKA	ALASKA	2	LOSS	N
416	YUKON	YUKON	15	WIN	N

DOG MUSHING

Category: COED JUVENILE

Event: 7.5 KM TEAM

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
5	443	COUCKUYT, CHRISTIE	ALASKA	1:62.20.0	1	G
5	443	TAYLOR-BISHOP, LORI	ALASKA	0:16.58.0	1	G
5	443	BOIVIN, KYLA	YUKON	0:19.35.0	2	S
5	443	CAREY, JUSTIN	YUKON	0:17.32.0	2	S
5	443	CUCHERAN, PETER	NWT	0:19.54.0	3	B
5	443	WOOD, KIELY	NWT	0:19.40.0	3	B
5	443	FLETT, THOMAS	ALBERTA	0:19.28.0	4	N
5	443	LADOUCEUR, ASHLEY	ALBERTA	0:20.09.0	4	N

FIGURE SKATING

Category: INTERMEDIATE LADIES

Participant Name	Contingent	Figure	Free Skate	Total	Standing	Medal
PODOLCHUK, MICA-LEA	ALBERTA	3			1	N
ANDRE, VALERIE	YUKON	2.5			2	N
DORAN, NICOLE	ALBERTA	2			3	N
BROWN, KIMBERLEY	YUKON	1.5			4	N
BUCKMASTER, LISA	NWT	1			5	N
REED, CHRYSTAL	ALASKA	5			6	N

Category: JUVENILE LADIES

Participant Name	Contingent	Figure	Free Skate	Total	Standing	Medal
TROTTER, LARA	YUKON	4			1	N
LAFOY, HEATHER	NWT	3.5			2	N
HAW, ASHLEIGH	ALBERTA	3			3	N
ANDRE, TRINA	YUKON	2.5			4	N
STEVELY, HEATHER	NWT	2			5	N
CLARK, MEGAN	ALASKA	1.5			6	N
HABERSTOCK, BRANDI	ALBERTA	1			7	N
MCCOY, MAUREEN	ALASKA	5			8	N

Category: NOVICE LADIES

Participant Name	Contingent	Figure	Free Skate	Total	Standing	Medal
GARDNER, HOLLY	ALBERTA	3			1	N
O'SULLIVAN, NATALIE	NWT	2.5			2	N
HOGARTH, AMY	ALBERTA	2			3	N
BERTOLINI, LIALA	NWT	1.5			4	N
HANULIK, STEPHANIE	YUKON	1			5	N
DEVEREAUX, SARAH	ALASKA	5			6	N

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Day 5 results

FIGURE SKATING

Category : NOVICE MEN

Participant Name	Contingent	Figure	Free Skate	Total	Standing	Medal
KORMOS, JEFF	YUKON	1			1	N
CLAUSEN, DANNY	ALASKA	5			2	N

Category : PRELIMINARY LADIES

Participant Name	Contingent	Figure	Free Skate	Total	Standing	Medal
HILLCOX, CHRISTINE	ALBERTA	3.5			1	N
ROSENDAHL, JENNIFER	NWT	3			2	N
LACHOWSKI, KRISTA	NWT	2.5			3	N
CANNON, REBECCA	ALASKA	2			4	N
UNRAU, TANA	ALBERTA	1.5			5	N
TUTON, JODI	YUKON	1			6	N
MAYSCHAK, DEVON	ALASKA	.5			7	N

Category : PRELIMINARY MEN

Participant Name	Contingent	Figure	Free Skate	Total	Standing	Medal
COLFORD, JOSHUA	NWT	1			1	N
HOWARD, ISAAC	ALASKA	5			2	N

HOCKEY

Category : BANTAM

Day# : 5

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
5	1048	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	1	LOSS	N
5	1048	NWT	NWT	2	WIN	N

Category : BANTAM

Day# : 5

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
5	1049	ALASKA	ALASKA	4	WIN	N
5	1049	YUKON	YUKON	2	LOSS	N

Category : MIDGET

Day# : 5

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
5	1047	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	5	WIN	N
5	1047	NWT	NWT	4	LOSS	N

INDIVIDUAL SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

Category : COED JUNIOR RIFLE

Day# : 5

Event: RIFLE INDIVIDUAL

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Points	Standing	Medal
5	555	GABRIEL, OWEN	YUKON	50	1	N
5	555	UMPHENOUR, SHELBI	ALASKA	38	7	N
5	555	DUBE, JACQUES	ALBERTA	31	10	N

INDOOR SOCCER

Category : JUNIOR MEN

Day# : 5

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
5	510	ALASKA	ALASKA	3	WIN	N
5	510	NWT	NWT	2	LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR MEN

Day# : 5

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
5	512	GREENLAND	GREENLAN	5	WIN	N
5	512	YUKON	YUKON	2	LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR WOMEN

Day# : 5

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
5	513	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	7	WIN	N
5	513	YUKON	YUKON	4	LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR WOMEN

Day# : 5

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
5	515	GREENLAND	GREENLAN	4	WIN	N
5	515	NWT	NWT	2	LOSS	N

Category : JUVENILE MEN

Day# : 5

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
5	514	ALASKA	ALASKA	9	WIN	N
5	514	NWT	NWT	1	LOSS	N

Category : JUVENILE WOMEN

Day# : 5

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Score	Win/Loss	Medal
5	511	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	6	TIE	N
5	511	YUKON	YUKON	6	TIE	N

SKI BIATHLON

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE

Event : 7.5 KM INDIVIDUAL

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
5	586	MEZENINA, ELENA	TYUMEN	0:33.08.0	1	G
5	586	AKHATOVA, ALBINA	TYUMEN	0:35.52.0	2	S
5	586	GOODZECK, JUDY	NWT	0:37.01.0	3	B
5	586	GREEN, MOIRA	NWT	0:37.45.0	4	N
5	586	CLARK, BRYN	ALASKA	0:45.41.0	5	N
5	586	WALTON, JESSICA	ALASKA	0:47.59.0	6	N
5	586	MCCULLOCH, MICHELLE	YUKON	0:51.39.0	7	N
5	586	FREDERICK, SHAWNA	ALBERTA	1:43.21.0	8	N
5	586	PAYNE, SERINDA	ALBERTA		99	N

Category : JUNIOR MALE

Event : 10 KM INDIVIDUAL

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
5	585	KHOZIAINOV, GENNADI	TYUMEN	0:31.59.0	1	G
5	585	MINGALEV, IVAN	TYUMEN	0:32.47.0	2	S
5	585	HECKERT, DALE	ALASKA	0:40.12.0	3	B
5	585	PREDEGER, BROOK	ALASKA	0:41.18.0	4	N
5	585	CADIEUX, CHRIS	NWT	0:41.43.0	5	N
5	585	JUBY, TREVOR	YUKON	0:47.44.0	6	N
5	585	LAFFERTY, TOMMY	NWT	0:52.25.0	7	N
5	585	BROWN, LLOYD	YUKON	0:53.13.0	8	N
5	585	MEHLSEN, BRANDON	ALBERTA	0:55.58.0	9	N
5	585	BRIDGES, DAVID	ALBERTA	0:59.02.0	10	N

Category : OPEN FEMALE

Event : 10 KM INDIVIDUAL

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
5	584	AYALIK, CATHY	NWT	1:08.06.0	1	G
5	584	QUICK, HOLLY	ALASKA	0:47.22.0	2	S
5	584	SERUP, SHEILA	YUKON	1:09.13.0	3	B
5	584	PUGMIRE, SARAH	ALASKA	0:51.31.0	4	N
5	584	HAMILTON, PATTI-RAY	NWT	1:20.07.0	5	N
5	584	SCHULTZ, CONNIE	ALBERTA	0:61.49.0	6	N
5	584	STRICKLAND, DEB	ALBERTA	0:68.00.0	7	N

Category : OPEN MALE

Event : 15 KM INDIVIDUAL

Day#	Game#	Participant Name	Contingent	Time	Standing	Medal
5	583	LOBERG, KIRK	ALBERTA	0:44.59.0	1	G
5	583	HAKKINEN, JARED	ALASKA	0:50.10.0	2	S
5	583	FRASER, SCOTT	YUKON	0:51.48.0	3	B
5	583	KNOPP, DAVID	ALASKA	0:53.34.0	4	N
5	583	TRUE, DON	NWT	0:54.38.0	5	N
5	583	NETHERWOOD, MARSHALL	NWT	0:61.13.0	6	N
5	583	ANTONIUK, CRAIG	ALBERTA	0:63.58.0	7	N

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Category : JUNIOR FEMALE

Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Game4	Game5	Win/Loss	Medal
5	836	ALASKA	ALASKA	15	21	21			WIN	N
5	836	NWT	NWT	21	11	17			LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE

Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Game4	Game5	Win/Loss	Medal
5	837	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	21	21				WIN	N
5	837	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	11	17				LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE

Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Game4	Game5	Win/Loss	Medal
5	840	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	21	21				WIN	N
5	840	NWT	NWT	7	4				LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE

Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Game4	Game5	Win/Loss	Medal
5	841	ALASKA	ALASKA	7	9				LOSS	N
5	841	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	21	21				WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE

Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Game4	Game5	Win/Loss	Medal
5	844	ALASKA	ALASKA	9	11				LOSS	N
5	844	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	21	21				WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR FEMALE

Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Game4	Game5	Win/Loss	Medal
5	845	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	21	21				WIN	N
5	845	NWT	NWT	9	9				LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR MALE

Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Game4	Game5	Win/Loss	Medal
5	834	ALASKA	ALASKA	21	21				WIN	N
5	834	NWT	NWT	7	12				LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR MALE

Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Game4	Game5	Win/Loss	Medal
5	835	ALASKA	ALASKA	21	21				WIN	N
5	835	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	21	21				WIN	N

Category : JUNIOR MALE

Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Game4	Game5	Win/Loss	Medal
5	838	ALASKA	ALASKA	21	23				WIN	N
5	838	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	9	21				LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR MALE

Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Game4	Game5	Win/Loss	Medal
5	839	GREENLAND	GREENLAND	21	21				WIN	N
5	839	NWT	NWT	7	12				LOSS	N

Category : JUNIOR MALE

Event : DOUBLES

Day#	Game #	Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Game4	Game5	Win/Loss	Medal
5	842	ALBERTA	ALBERTA	21	21				WIN	N
5	842	NWT	NWT	9	11				LOSS	N</



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