

1994 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

Slave Lake, Alberta
March 8, 1994

Published by the Lakeside Leader



Inside:

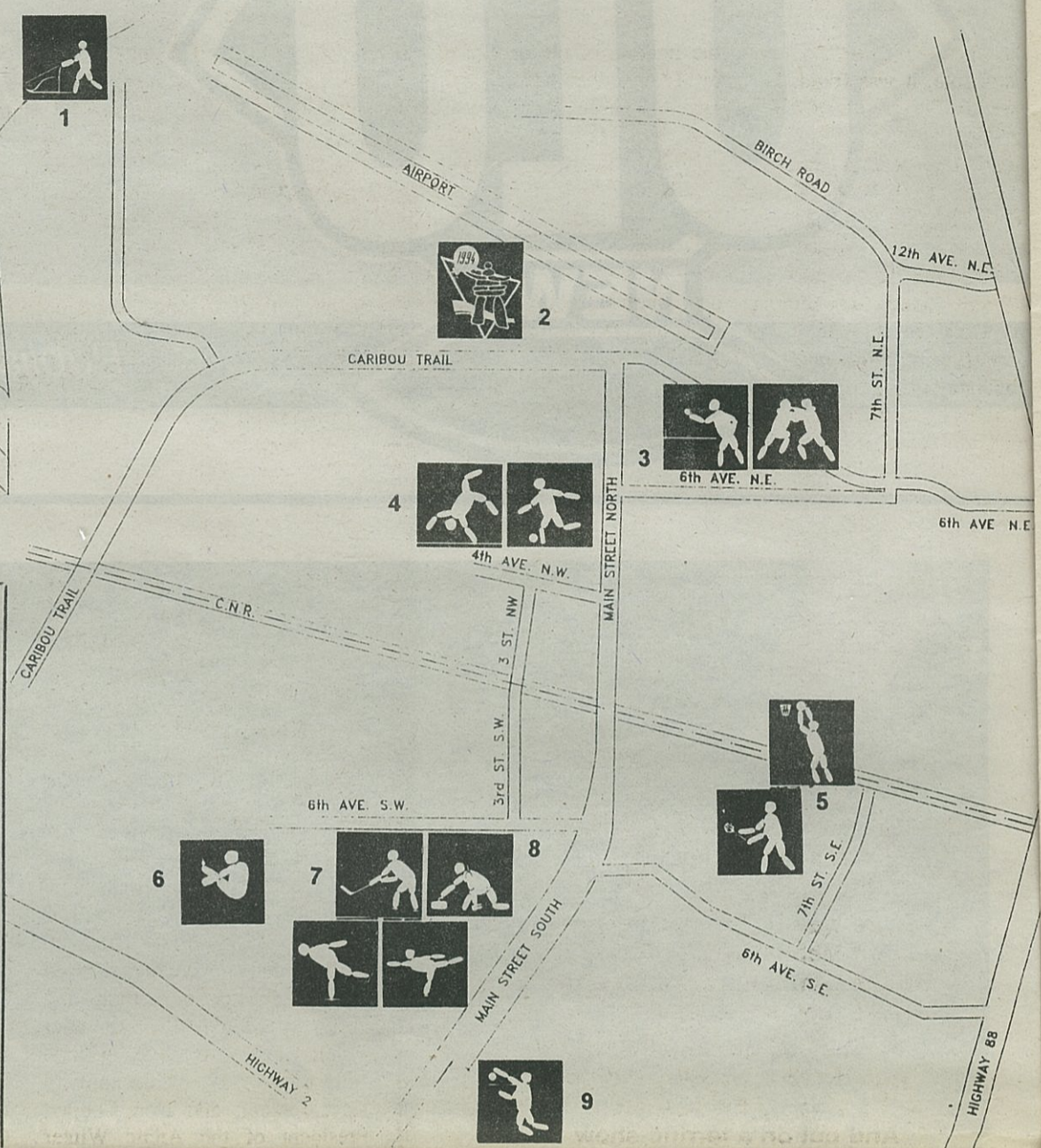
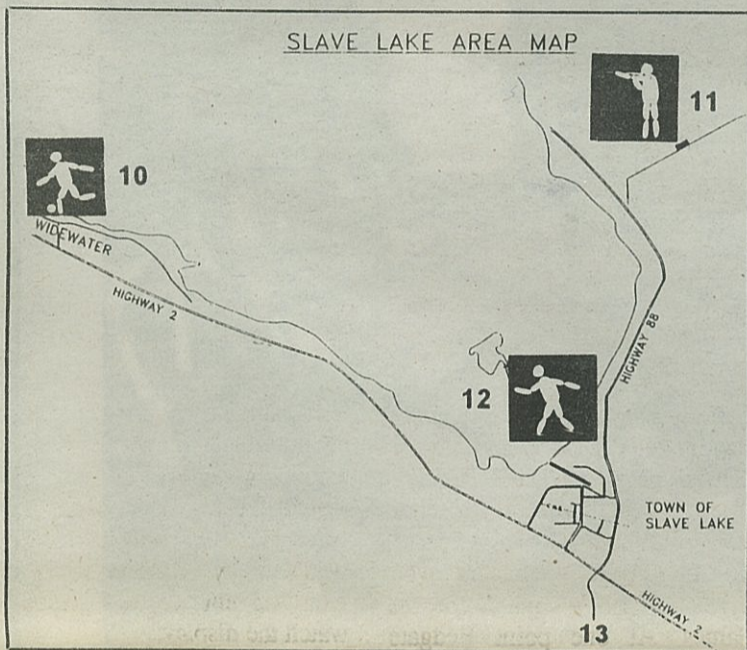
Look for more photos of the opening
ceremonies and sporting events!

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

LESSER SLAVE
LAKE

TOWN OF SLAVE LAKE



1994 AWG sports summary schedule

Tuesday, Mar. 8

Wednesday, Mar. 9

8 am - 2:45 pm - Figure skating competition
 8 am - 8:30 pm - Badminton competition
 8 am - 11 pm - Volleyball round robin play
 8:30 am - 5:00 pm - Gymnastics team competitions
 9 am - Speedskating 1,000 metre race
 9 am - 5:30 pm - Table tennis individual events
 9 am - 8 pm - Indoor soccer competition
 9 am - 9:15 pm - Basketball competition
 9:30 am - Alpine skiing opening ceremonies
 9:30 am - Silhouette shooting opening ceremonies
 10 - 11:30 am - Arctic Sports snowsnake
 10 am - 4 pm - Silhouette shooting individual competition
 10 am - 9:30 pm - Curling draws #1, #2, #3, #4
 10:30 am - Alpine skiing slalom competition
 10:30 am - Speedskating 400 metre race
 11 am - Dog mushing opening ceremonies
 11 am - Snowshoeing 1,500 metre race @ Elks track, RMHS school
 11 am - 12:30 pm - Arctic Sports Junior Alaskan high kick
 12:30 - 2pm - Arctic Sports Women's Alaskan high kick
 11 am - 9:45 pm - Hockey round robin play
 Noon - 2:30 pm - Dog mushing races
 12:30 pm - Gymnastics opening ceremonies
 2 - 4 pm - Men's Alaskan high kick
 4 - 6 pm - Arctic Sports traditional sports demonstrations
 6:30 pm - Arctic Sports Junior Alaskan high kick FINAL
 7:30 pm - Arctic Sports Women's Alaskan high kick FINAL
 9 pm - Arctic Sports Men's Alaskan high kick final

8 am - 3:30 pm - Badminton competition
 8 am - 4 pm - Hockey round robin play
 8 am - 4:15 pm - Figure skating competition
 8 am - 4:30 pm - Gymnastics individual competitions
 8 am - 4:45 pm - Basketball competition
 8 am - 5 pm - Indoor soccer competition
 8 am - 5 pm - Volleyball round robin play
 9 am - 4 pm - Wrestling individual competition
 10 am - Arctic Sports junior arm pull
 10 am - 1 pm - Biathlon competition
 10 am - 12:30 pm - Curling draw #5
 10 am - 4 pm - Silhouette shooting individual competition
 10:00 am - Alpine skiing giant slalom
 11 am - 1 pm - Cross country skiing free technique races
 11 am - 4 pm - Table tennis doubles competition
 Noon - Arctic Sports pole push
 Noon - 2:30 pm - Dog mushing races
 1 pm - Arctic Sports women's arm pull
 1:30 pm - Alpine skiing closing ceremonies
 2 pm - Arctic Sports men's head pull
 2 - 4 pm - Snowshoe biathlon competition
 4:30 pm - Gymnastics closing ceremonies

Thursday, Mar. 10

Watch for updates in tomorrow's ULU News

Sawridge Plaza Mall

PROUD SPONSOR
of this
SPORTS EVENTS SCHEDULE

CHECK OUT
the Sawridge Mall for
featured entertainment every day.

Cold bodies, warm hearts at opening

By David Zuberbier

It was cold, it was frigid, but they wouldn't have missed it for the world.

About 4,000 frozen spectators jammed the south side of the Sawridge Plaza parking lot Sunday night to witness the spectacular opening ceremonies of the 1994 Arctic Games. The crowd shivered their way through a two and a half hour ceremony that was highlighted by performances from Susan Aglukark and Buffy Sainte-Marie, the singing of the Canadian national anthem by Slave Lake resident Lorraine Lyons and Susan Aglukark, and

the lighting of the Games Flame by Team Alberta North member Suzette Gillingham and Slave Lake boxer Francis Beaver.

John Berry, the popular weatherman with CFRN-television in Edmonton, served as Master of Ceremonies for the Games. When he wasn't cracking jokes on stage, John took his remote microphone and walked in and out of the crowd, talking to athletes and officials.

The ceremonies opened with the Edmonton Police Pipe Band and Games' mascot Rocky Balboulder leading the athletes in. There was a lot of sympathy

for the Pipe Band members from the audience. They were forced to endure biting winds while standing on stage waiting for the events to get underway. John's remark that they must have been the coldest ones there was certainly true.

The Russian athletes received a particularly warm reception from the crowd, as did the Greenlanders as they marched towards the stage. The Greenlanders tossed gifts to the crowd, while the Northwest Territories athletes handed out flags.

After the national anthems of the United States, Greenland, and the Russian Republic were played, Susan Aglukark and Lorraine Lyons performed their rendition of O' Canada. After the performance the two embraced as the audience cheered wildly.

Slave Lake's Madge McRee then led the audience in a Native blessing before the various dignitaries on stage were introduced. On stage were the Right Honorable Ray Hnatyshyn, Governor General of Canada; MP Jack Anawak from Nunavut, Parliamentary Secretary to Ron Irwin, Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs; Alberta Premier Ralph Klein; Gary Mar, Alberta Minister of Community Development; and Don Cooper, President of the Arctic Winter Games International Committee.

While the speeches were being made the athletes hammed it up for the cameras. Different contingents tried to shout over one another, to prove their superiority in the vocal category. (The Yukon and Northwest Territories athletes ended up as the winners, an informal survey found.)

After a somewhat lengthy speech by Ralph Klein, Susan Aglukark and the Arctic Rose band took to the stage to perform three of their most well known songs. The audience ate the performance up. Groups of athletes were standing, waving their arms and singing along with Aglukark. The Northwest Territories athletes were very enthusiastic after Aglukark

stopped, turned around and pointed to the back of her NWT team uniform midway through her performance.

A colorful performance by members of Slave Lake's Dancin' Kids accompanied the singing of the 1994 Arctic Winter Games theme song by composer Debbie Zepick of Ponoka.

rousing three song performance, remarking that she was glad to be back among "real Canadians and real Canadian weather," which drew a collective laugh from the audience.

Athletes Suzette Gillingham and Francis Beaver then ran to the stage, to light the Games torch. Governor General Ray



Greenland athletes received a warm response from the crowd during the opening ceremonies for the 1994 Arctic Winter Games.

Following that Slave Lake Mayor Peter Moore and Arctic Games' president Dave Redgate addressed the audience. Both of their speeches were directed at the 1,800-plus volunteers who have sacrificed so much for the Games. At one point Redgate said this would be a trying week for many of the volunteers, and urged them to stick the game plan that was in place.

The official's oath was then taken by Kelly Wutzke of Slave Lake, the athlete's oath by Team Alberta North's Ivan Lee.

Buffy Sainte-Marie gave a

Hnatyshyn declared the Games open, which drew one of the evening's loudest reactions. After that the skies over Slave Lake were lit up with fireworks, watched by curious onlookers who had donned 3-D glasses to watch the display.

The energy of the Games reverberated throughout the performance, even when the cold weather forced many audience members away. All in all it was a stunning prelude to a week that promises to, in Susan Aglukark's words, "turn Slave Lake's world for a week."

Here's to Slave Lake

Here's to Slave Lake

What can I say

They wanted the Arctic Games

So they started this way

They needed a Mascot

So Rocky will be his name

Yes he will lead us

In the Arctic Winter Games

There was heavy competition

Between Fort McMurray and Peace River too

So the community got together

And they knew what to do

They all got together

And down town they did go

To stop by the IGA store

And put on a terrific show

Rocky we want the Games

Each of them did say

Now the Games are to come

And getting closer each day

We have all volunteers

Some young and some old

As there'll be all sorts of athletes

In search of Bronze, Silver or Gold

There'll be athletes all coming

From Alaska, Greenland, Russia, Territories

All these places far away

So please make them welcome

By wishing each "a good day"

There'll be skiing, curling, dog mushing

Indoor soccer, gymnastics and hockey for sure

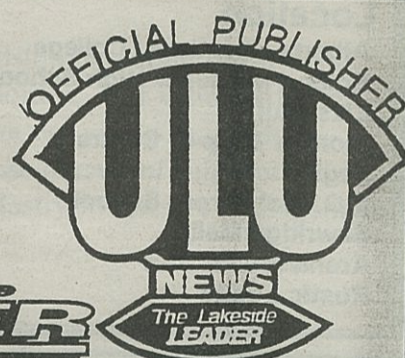
So people come to Slave Lake

And be friends forever more

Congratulations Slave Lake

Veronica Lunn

Official Publisher
of the ULU News
The Lakeside Leader
Box 849
Slave Lake, AB
TOG 2A0



PROUDLY
SPONSORED BY
The Town
of Slave Lake



The Ulu Count

TEAM	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
Alberta				
Alaska				
Greenland				
Magadan				
NWT				
Tyumen				
Yukon				

Watch this spot for updates

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.

CONNIE,
SKI FAST!
SHOOT STRAIGHT!
HAVE FUN!
GOOD LUCK CONNIE.
DAD.
(IN ONTARIO)

A.W.G. CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL
TUES, WED, THURS
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ARTS + CRAFTS - DROP IN BETWEEN 1-4.
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BY AN ADULT. TUES, WED
ADVANCE CHURCH MARKET
IMAGINATION MARKET
AGES 4-12
ADMISSION: \$1.00.

CONNIE,
GOOD LUCK!
ALL OF LINDSAY IS ROOTING
FOR YOU!
(WE'RE TRYING TO GET A TOLL-FREE NUMBER TO CBC.)
ALL THE BEST
HEATHER.

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	8:45 a.m. and every half hour after that until 5:45 p.m.
SOUTHSHORE COMPLEX	8:15 a.m. and every half hour after that until 9:45 p.m.
SAWRIDGE RECREATION AREA	10:45 a.m. and every half hour after that until 4:15 p.m.
SILHOUETTE SHOOTING RANGE	9:15 a.m. and every half hour after that until 4:45 p.m.
DEVONSHIRE RECREATION AREA	9:45 a.m. and every half hour after that until 3:45 p.m.

ATHLETE OF THE DAY

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Athlete of the Day



Day three of the Arctic Winter Games is the day dog mushing gets underway out on Lesser Slave Lake. One of the teams competing is the Northwest Territories, and one of their top mushers is today's Ulu News Athlete of the Day.

Kiely Wood of Yellowknife is just 12 years old, but she's no rookie to dog mushing.

"I've been doing it since I was a little girl," says Kiely, who credits her grandmother with her early start in the sport. Kiely has also been racing since she was little, but just became old enough to compete in the Arctic Winter Games.

Kiely and lead dog Sizzler will be competing in the 10k and 7.5k races today, tomorrow and Thursday.

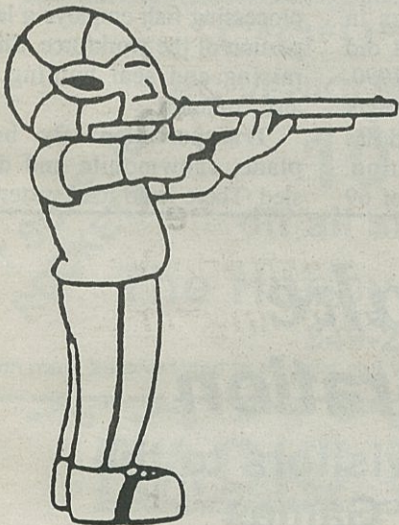
What does she like best about dog mushing? "Racing," says Kiely. "I've won lots."

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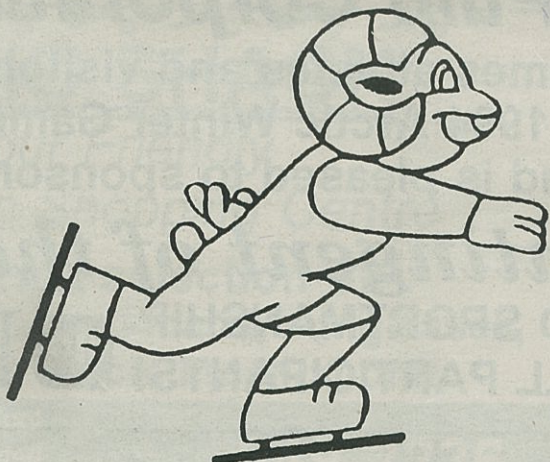


We are proud to sponsor
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In this spirit of community and
dedication to excellence,
we salute the athletes, organizers,
and volunteers of the Arctic Winter Games.



Weyerhaeuser
Canada

Number one 'hacker' tops volunteer list

By M. Partington-Richer

Mention the word 'hacking', and Karl Peck thinks someone is about to give him an axe. After years in the forestry business, it's almost second nature for someone who keeps track of forest management in the Slave Lake Forests. But in the past 18 months the timber management technician has taken on a new type of 'hacking'. And for his efforts, he's earned the distinction as being one of the top volunteers for the 1994 Arctic Winter Games.

He's now a first-class 'hacker' and is the brains behind one of the most far-reaching and technical computer programs that's ever been used for the Arctic Winter Games. Logging over 800 hours of volunteer time, he's helped develop the entire program for the Games. Now, thanks to his ingenuity and dedication, even the most illiterate of computer users can access just about any information they need about the Games.

It all began quite innocently, he remembers.

"Dave (Redgate, Host Society President) asked me if I was interested in helping out" with putting together some computer programs.

"He said it would only mean a couple of hours of meetings every month," Peck says with a chuckle. In fact, those "couple of hours a month" turned into

days, weeks and months in front of a screen for this self-professed computer 'addict'. And it wasn't long before he was 'hooked' on a new challenge.

The first challenge Peck, with help from co-computer buff Wally Born, took on was a tracking system for what eventually became an 1800-name list of volunteers.

With that program perfected, the hackers began a monumental task: Developing a program for the Games, logging in its participants, the sporting schedules, records of competitions and even registering the media. The final product has a variety of types of output, too, and offers everything from a simple screen viewing to a complex media output print that's ready for newspaper layout, or a complete digital output which puts the raw data at users' fingertips.

The programmers were using Paradox, a relatively new software program with virtually unlimited capabilities. The only limits, they learned, were their imaginations.

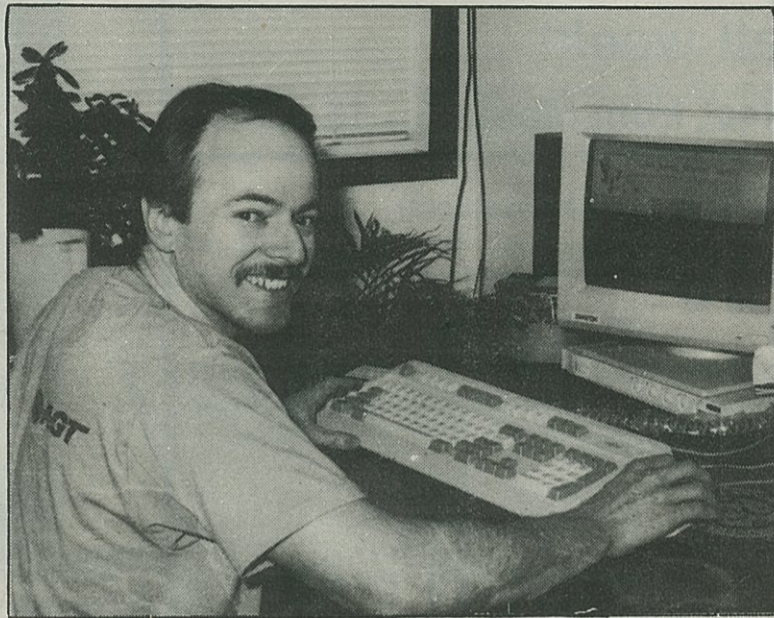
"We started out with our own foggy vision of what the end product would be," Peck says. But the hackers had to work with organizers and the various groups involved as they developed an end product which would suit the needs of everyone involved.

"We had to make sure the

program could come up with the information, and supply it in every way people wanted it sliced and diced." Now he says, the dozen or so computers in the town-wide system can respond to nearly any request. Want to know how many 50-year-olds

do is take out the garbage.

Although he's been computer literate for over 20 years, Peck says the challenge offered by the Games has been his biggest in the line of computer programming. Few of the workers had any concept of the Paradox pro-



Karl Peck

are coming from that tiny village in the Northwest Territories? A summary of up-to-date stats in the hockey arenas? A search of the number of volleyball players whose last names begin with the letter 'Q'? Just ask, and the Games program can supply the answers. Some say the only thing the system can't

program, so all learned of its abilities as they wandered through the maze, creating and building the perfect program.

"It was a new experience for all of us," he is quick to admit. "Paradox is a powerful program."

So modern and useful is the Games program that even the

Canada Sport Council's representatives have asked if they can come and take a look. Programming companies, too, want to take a peek, and maybe even market the program for the Games. In fact, says Peck, the program may be yet another legacy of the Games when all is said and done.

A week before the Games, Peck said the program was ready and waiting to be tested. Like a nervous father-in-waiting, he was confident, but still hoping for the best.

"It's the big test," he says softly, staring off toward the west. Peck says he hasn't had time to worry about the 'what ifs' of his brainchild and is confident the program will be an integral part of the best Games ever.

"It's going to work; it's gonna be great."

At the same time, however, he admits the past six months have been a challenge he won't soon forget.

Although he never dreamed that challenge would be the magnitude it has become, Peck says he'd do it all again without hesitation.

"We've had some really good times; the people at work have been very supportive, and my wife Karen has been unbelievably understanding. There were some weeks I hardly saw my kids."

Contingent of the Day - Greenland

By Joe McWilliams

Greenland, as you're probably aware, isn't very green. The world's largest island is 85 per cent covered by ice.

985 with a group of Norse settlers. Some time thereafter, his son Leif led an expedition further west to someplace on continental North America, beating

control, and remained that way until home rule was granted in 1979.

During all this time, the native Inuit of Kalaallit Nunaat, as Greenland is more appropriately called these days, continued their traditional sealhunting subsistence up and down the coast as they had for thousands of years.

Kalaallit Nunaat today, according to encyclopedia and other articles, is populated 80 per cent by people who were born there, the majority of whom are of mixed Inuit and European blood. In the far northwest, Inuit hunters still maintain the traditional lifestyle, but most of the rest have shifted their efforts to commer-

cial fishing, sheep raising and other industries.

"We are a little people in a huge country," is how Greenland politician Jonathan Motzfeldt described his homeland in a National Geographic story a few years ago. "Our human resources are few, but we have done some good things. And remember this: My father is still a hunter. Hunting is his life. From kayak to home rule is a great step for us."

Greenland participated in its first Arctic Winter Games in 1972 in Yellowknife, but did not compete again until 1990. These will be the third straight Games to which Greenland has sent a sizeable delegation. Team Greenland consists of 69

athletes and coaches and will compete in skiing, arctic sports, badminton, indoor soccer, table tennis and volleyball. Including cultural performers and officials, the total contingent numbers 77.

Greenland facts

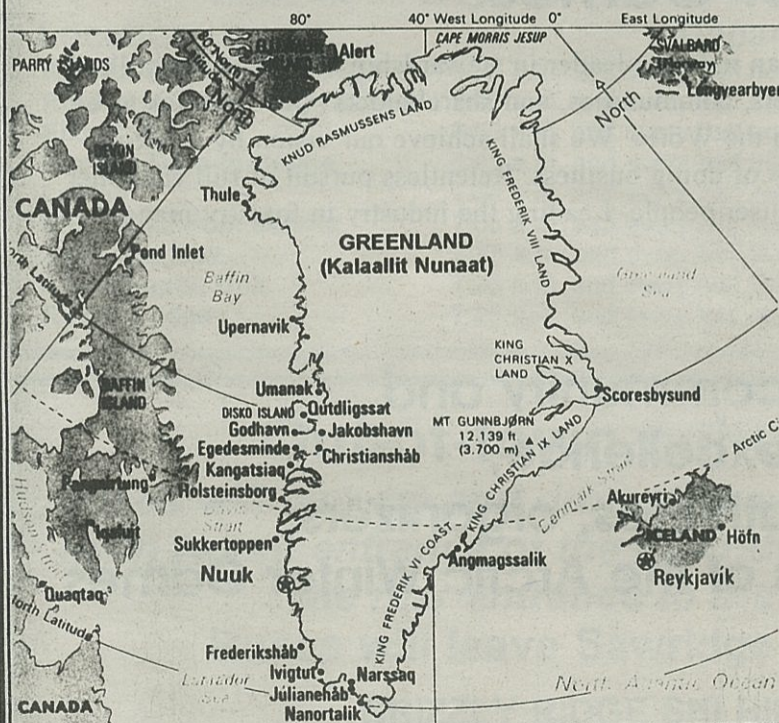
Area: 2,175,600 sq. km., the world's largest island.

Population: 56,000

Capital: Nuuk, which used to be known as Godthab. Population 12,000.

Economy: Catching and processing fish employs a large portion of the workforce. Sheep raising and seal hunting are also common.

Transportation: By boat, plane, snowmobile and dog-sled. There is no road system.



The story goes that the Viking discoverers of Iceland and Greenland had political reasons for naming the two islands as they did. They called the big icy one Greenland because they wanted to attract settlers there and the smaller, greener one Iceland because they didn't.

Whatever the reason, the record shows that Eric the Red sailed to Greenland in the year

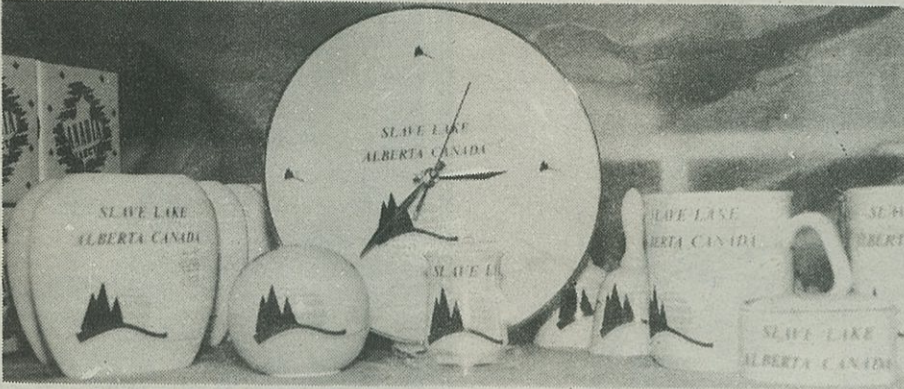
the better known Columbus 'discovery' by about 500 years.

Ericson's people didn't go ahead with settlement in North America. But they did stick around Greenland for about 400 years, fishing and raising sheep on the habitable fringe around the coast. In the 1400s the colony died out, to be re-born in 1721. In 1814, it passed from Norwegian to Danish con-

Slave Lake Pulp Corporation
welcomes athletes and visitors to the
1994 Arctic Winter Games
and is pleased to sponsor the
Contingent of the Day,
GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP
TO ALL PARTICIPANTS!  Ranger

BARGAINS AT BARTONS DRUGS

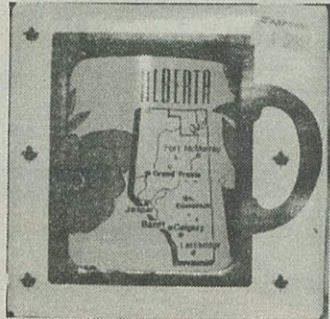
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Copper - 1050
Silver - 150
Gold - 50



Host Society Logo 1992
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Quantity - 550



Medical



Gold - 150
Copper - 150

Quantity - 350



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Quantity 2050



Color - 300
Metal - 100



Quantity - 350

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Warm Pins

Town Drummer



Color - 800
Metal - 300

Town "Dogsled"



Color - 800
Metal - 300

Host Society International



Color - 1650
Metal - 250

Host Society "Iceberg"



Color - 1850
Metal - 250

Host Society "Alberta"



Quantity - 550



Color - 1850
Metal - 250



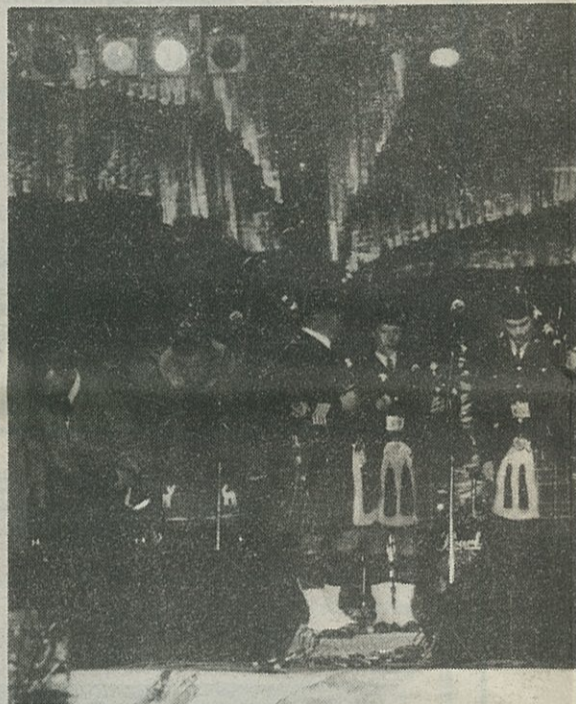
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Metal - 100



Alberta pride oozed out of every person at the opening Sunday, but no more than that which came from this crowd who didn't seem to notice the temperatures.



Team Alberta North cheerleaders and Brandy Stern made sure spectators at the games were proud participants.



They were likely the coldest group at the Winter Games opening ceremonies Sunday evening. The band belted out the finest tunes from the repertoire.



Making the Governor General's blessing official, torch bearer Francis Beaver and Suzette Gillingham supplied the spark to light up the ceremony.



MLA Pearl Calahasen and Arctic Winter Games Don Cooper share a smile and ham it up.



and athletes Serinda Payne (right) and at the opening ceremonies knew they



Not to be outdone, Yukon representatives whooped it up for the cameras to show their pleasure and pride.



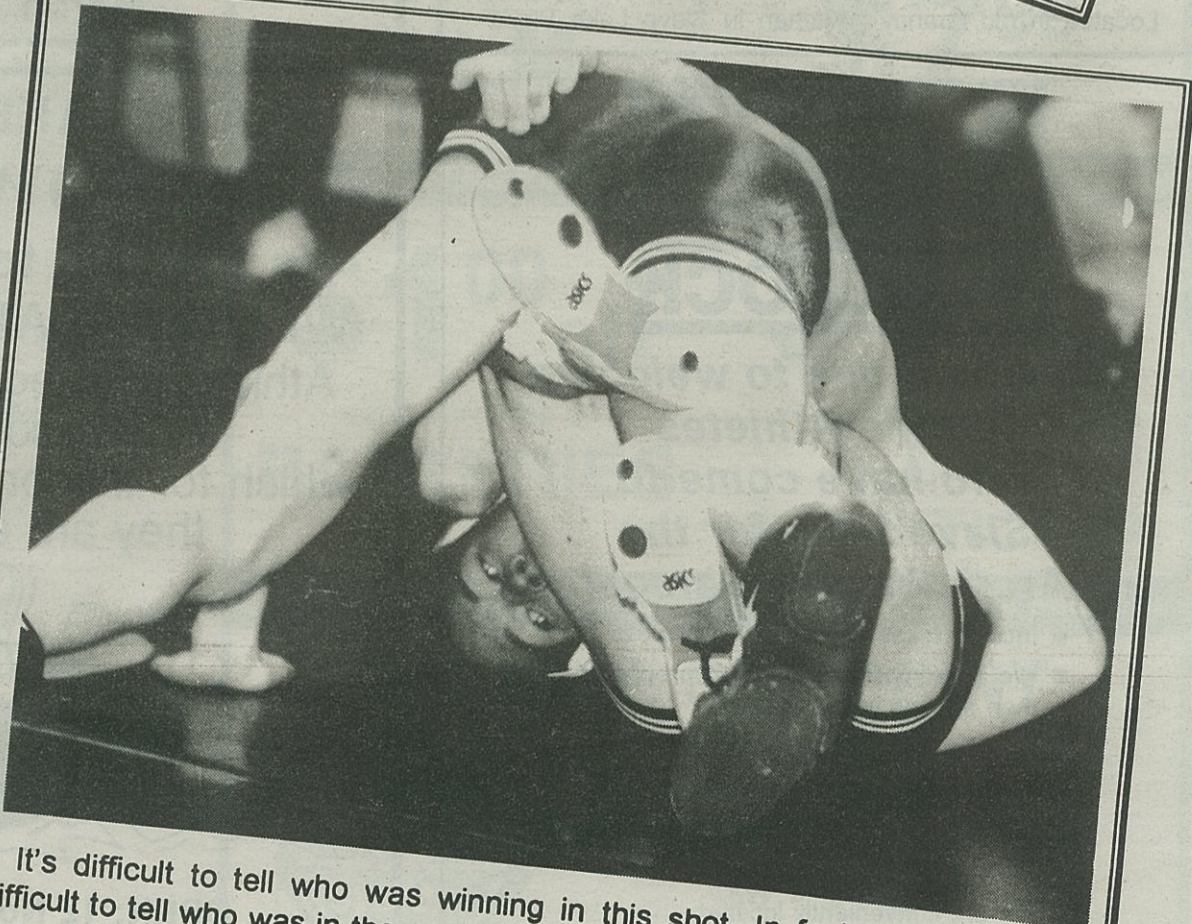
in the crowd at the Arctic Winter evening, but the Edmonton Police Pipe start to finish.

ARCTIC WINTER GAMES SCRAPBOOK

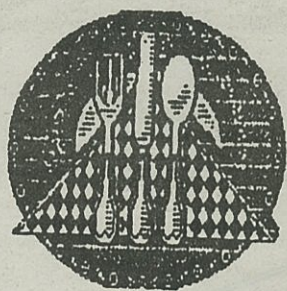
SUNDAY
March 6, 1994



Arctic Winter Games International President for the cameras.



It's difficult to tell who was winning in this shot. In fact, it's even more difficult to tell who was in the match!



WELCOME!
Participants
and Visitors!
to the
**1994 Arctic
Winter Game**

Annie's Mobile Bar.b.que Catering Service

DAILY BUFFET LUNCH

from 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

March 7 to 12th

at the Musical Theatre

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Cultural line-up - 1994 AWG

To Wednesday, Mar. 9
Tuesday, Mar. 8

10:30 am
Rocky's Tent opens,
Rennie Hall square

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

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

12 pm
RMHS cheerleaders,
Success Dance Academy in
the Sawridge Mall, no charge.

1 pm
Dancin' Kids in the
Sawridge Mall, no charge.

1-4 pm
Children's Festival,
Imagination Market at the
Alliance Church, \$1
admission.

Childrens entertainment at
the Community Christian
Centre
Featuring Vern Spady, The
Seasons Project, Street

Performers - Michael Charrois
& Neatoe. \$1 admission.

2 pm
Jessica Nahachick, Tyumen
dancers in the Sawridge mall,
no charge.

2 - 4 pm
Crafts demonstrations, 206
3 Ave. NE, no charge

3 pm
Greenland folk dancer,
Yukon's The Seasons Project
in the Sawridge mall, no
charge.

4:30 pm
Medal presentations at
Rennie Hall square
Featuring: NWT Dene
drummers and Kilabuk &
Noeveys - N.W.T. throat
singers, Mark Hoppe, B.J.
Fresn-MacLean - folksingers,
will perform. No charge.

6 - 8 pm
Crafts demonstrations, 206
3 Ave. NE., no charge

7:30 p.m.
Classical music concert,

Community Christian Centre
Featured musicians include
Goliard Duo with Jackie and
the Headtones choir, Les and
Shirley Harrison, Angela
Finley. Tickets - \$5 apiece.

8 - 12 pm
Folk Night Coffeehouse in
the Walter Twinn Theatre.

Entertainers include nickel
finger, M. Saint M, Cathy and
Reg. Tickets - \$5 apiece.

9 - 12 pm
Country music cabaret at
the Elks hall

Performances by Great
Western Orchestra, Country
Punch, Jessica Nahachick.
Tickets - \$5 apiece.

Wednesday, Mar. 9

10:30 am
Rocky's Tent opens at the
Rennie Hall square

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

Crafts 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
Childrens Festival:
Imagination Market at the
Alliance Church, \$1
admission.

1-4 pm
Childrens Festival at the
Community Christian Centre

Featuring: Tammi Cooper,
Michael Charrois & Neatoe,
Russian Tyumen dancers,
Willie Thrasher.

2 pm
Country Punch, Greenland
folk dancer - Egan Sikivat in
the Sawridge mall.

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
Forestry warehouse

Featuring Much Music's
Terry David Mulligan, 1992
Canadian Men's Figure

Skating Champion Michael
Slipchuk, the Fat 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
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Culture events updates

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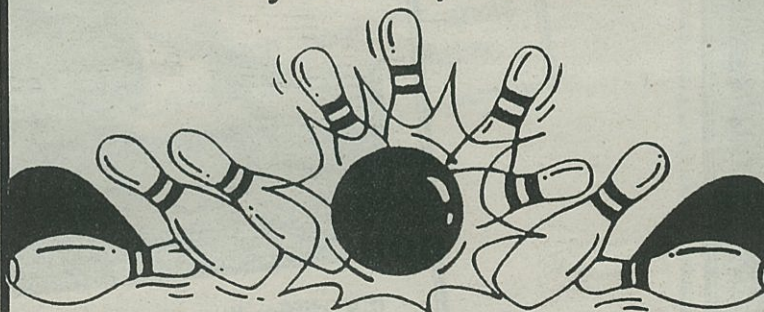
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Mother Nature plays with Games organizers

M.Partington-Richer

Slave Lake has enjoyed near record snowfalls during the past months, and with each additional centimetre, many organizers for the 1994 Arctic Winter Games sent up silent prayers of thanks. Much to the chagrin of organizers, the snowbanks continued to build. They grew until organizers were almost positive there would be no need for the contingency plan which would have seen them sending skiing and biathlon athletes to Jasper. Thirty thousand dollars they wouldn't have spent they thought. Some residents were even getting

smug about the very idea of having to rely on Jasper for anything.

Enter Mother Nature for a bit of fun. Outdoor temperatures began to soar, and by Wednesday afternoon, drivers had to tackle ever-softening slush-laden streets — and miniature lakes in places. But even those temperatures were not enough to make organizers flinch.

There's lots of snow on the ski hill, said Games manager Ronda Groom. Some might have to be shuffled around, but organizers weren't concerned.

By Friday, warm winds had begun to add their bit of mischief to

the scene. While furrows of worry were beginning to spread across her brow, Groom said the hill was still intact. The problem, however, was the recently-constructed road to Grizzly Ridge.

Games Host Society President Dave Redgate put out his strongest plea of the week: Please stay off the road. There were still lots of plans in reserve, but if drivers refrained from the road, the ski events could continue, he said.

The same day, organizers also toyed with the idea of preserving the road by beginning earlier in the day, and finishing the events

by Wednesday afternoon.

(All the while, the gurus of planning kept smiling, and said they weren't worrying. Few believed them.)

Temperatures began to plummet Saturday, and by Sunday had chilly winds in tow. While the new forecast only added to the chagrin of people who planned to

trudge off to the opening ceremonies, organizers were smiling to themselves. Maybe we won't have to spend that \$30,000 after all. But with the way Mother Nature has been toying with us.....who knows?

After all, everyone knows Mother Nature and Mr. Murphy make strange bedfellows.

Layers upon layers' of plans

M.Partington-Richer

For every plan, there's at least one thing which can go wrong. That's why it's necessary to have a backup strategy, a way to beat Murphy at his own game.

That's the way it is with the Arctic Winter Games. When the organizers get asking questions, possibilities and probabilities, (like pie in the sky suggestions) organizers had to be armed with a counter-attack.

Our sports organizers have layers upon layers of plans — at least three layers for every sport," stated Games president Dave Redgate in January. In short, organizers had every base well covered. They'd left nothing to chance.

Last year Slave Lake's snow was all gone long before the end of February. Even the ski hill was virtually bare. But organizers aren't worried, said Redgate.

"We have a \$30,000 budget, waiting to be spent" in the event that Mother Nature begins playing havoc with organizers' plans, he said. Organizers had been 'farming' snow for most of the winter, each time there was any amount of the white stuff, piling it in shaded areas. If push came to shove, they were ready with an army of gravel trucks, tractors and manure spreaders on standby to spread the banked white stuff where ever it's needed on cross-country ski trails at Grizzly Ridge.

Manure spreaders, you ask? Yes, manure spreaders.

"They used manure spreaders prior to the 1988 Olympics in Calgary and Canmore" when an early thaw threatened to toss a screw into planning.

"We'll use the manure spreaders to spread the snow, then we'll groom" the trails, Redgate said confidently.

Organizers for the downhill events note Grizzly Ridge has been the subject of 'rigorous snow management' throughout the year, and by mid-January, hill managers reported a nine to 14-inch base.

"We'd like another foot of snow, maybe a little wetter Please see Page 12



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Mother Nature plays with Games organizers

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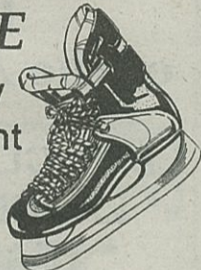
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Inukshuk contest winners

The Womacks family of Slave Lake were the winners of the Arctic Winter Games inukshuk carving contest held in the week prior to the Games. Mom Diane and kids Carly and Dana were down at Rennie Hall Plaza Monday to have their pictures taken.

"Brian (not pictured) and Dana did most of the work," says Diane.

The winners were chosen by draw because all the contestants' handiwork melted in last week's thaw.

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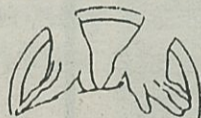
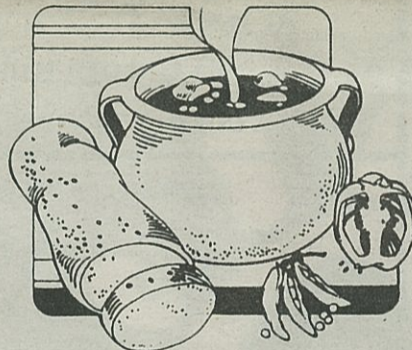
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Hosts refuse to blink

Continued from Page 11

snow," Redgate said at the time, chuckling as he put in his 'order'.

And while organizers have contingency plans for nearly every set of possibilities, Redgate said they're not so bold as to assume they'll ever outsmart Mother Nature or the weatherman.

"We're not going to tilt at windmills," he admitted. If the going gets tough, the tough organizers of the Games will get going. All the way to Jasper.

"The base for Alpine skiing is getting firmed up. But in the long run, if we get a major melt, and it continues to be warm we could never keep up to the melting rate" with snow making, or even hauling equipment, he admitted.

'Plan B' in that instance would see organizers loading up Alpine contestants in a bus, and moving the competition to Jasper's Marmot Basin. It's as easy as that. Possible reservations were firmed up, just in case the event had to be moved.

"There's no point fighting a losing battle" with the weather, he said. Knowing when to admit defeat and accepting it is the key.

"Like it says in the Serenity Prayer, knowing the difference between things you can change, and things you can't," he said with a laugh.

Other snow events won't be as difficult — or expensive — to alter, he added.

Planners expect to host dog mushing on the frozen lake, he said, and in January, they were already setting up a snowfence to hold the snow in areas where it's needed.

"But even if the snow's gone, we could still run it on the ice," he added. That's one item which is assured.

Snow shoe races are slated for the parking lot at Devonshire Beach, and Games personnel were packing snow there for most of the winter. But if the fluffy stuff is gone when Games time arrives, organizers aren't worried.

"We could even run those at Mitsue Lake" where a large shelter belt which surrounds the lake keeps the snow crisp and cold long after the white stuff in open areas is gone.

With a laugh Redgate "predict(ed) loads of snow and loads of sunshine," will be in evidence when Mar. 6 rolls around.

"Plans, plans, plans," he said. "We have at least three layers of plans for each sport in the Games."

Organized? You betcha!

**A.A. & Al-Anon
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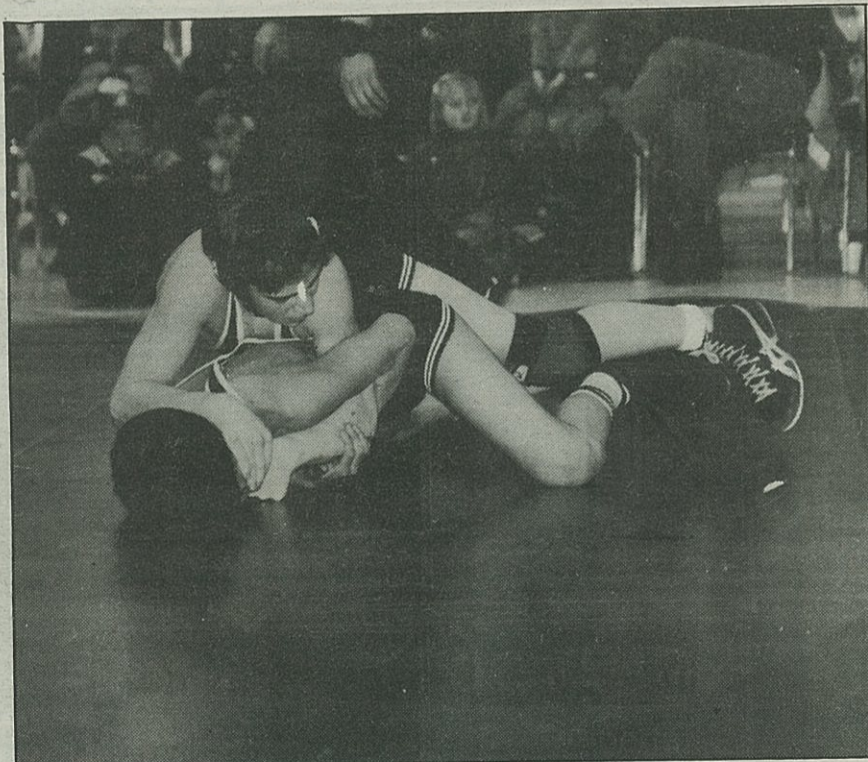
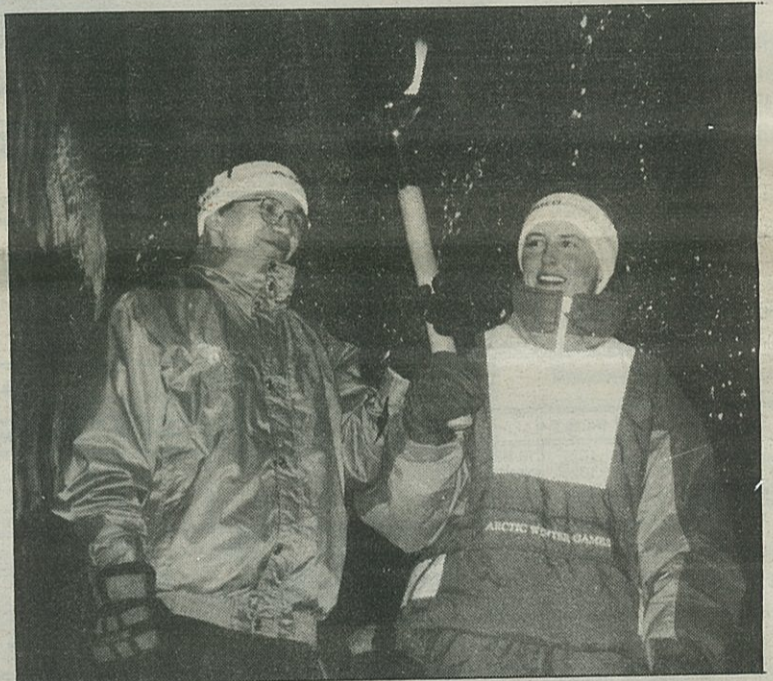
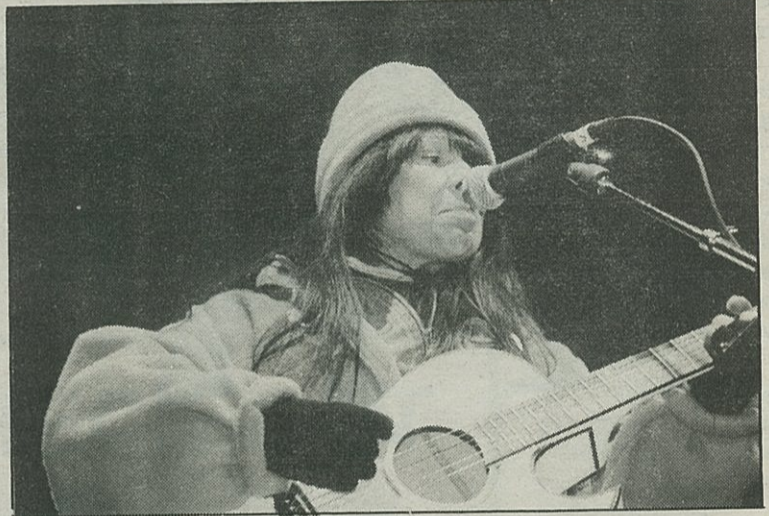
TABLE TENNIS

Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
723	FORTIN, SAMASUNI	NWT	12	3		LOSS	N
723	LYBERTH, ULRIK	GREENLAND	21	21		WIN	N
Category: JUNIOR MALE Day#: 3 Event: TEAM EVENT							
Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
724	BEGALKE, JONATHAN	ALBERTA	15	19		LOSS	N
724	STOCK, ROLAND	ALASKA	21	21		WIN	N
Category: JUNIOR MALE Day#: 3 Event: TEAM EVENT							
Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
727	CUERA, CHRISTOPHER	ALASKA	14	19		LOSS	N
727	JAKOBSEN, MIKISSOQ	GREENLAND	21	21		WIN	N
Category: JUNIOR MALE Day#: 3 Event: TEAM EVENT							
Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
728	CHANG, COLIN	ALBERTA	21	23		WIN	N
728	QAQASIQ, NATHANIEL	NWT	11	21		LOSS	N
Category: JUNIOR MALE Day#: 3 Event: TEAM EVENT							
Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
731	BEGALKE, JONATHAN	ALBERTA	21	21		WIN	N
731	FORTIN, SAMASUNI	NWT	8	11		LOSS	N
Category: JUNIOR MALE Day#: 3 Event: TEAM EVENT							
Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
732	LYBERTH, ULRIK	GREENLAND	19	21	21	WIN	N
732	STOCK, ROLAND	ALASKA	21	15	17	LOSS	N
Category: JUNIOR MALE Day#: 3 Event: TEAM EVENT							
Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
737	CHANG, COLIN	ALBERTA	12	8		LOSS	N
737	CUERA, CHRISTOPHER	ALASKA	21	21		WIN	N
Category: JUNIOR MALE Day#: 3 Event: TEAM EVENT							
Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
739	JAKOBSEN, MIKISSOQ	GREENLAND	21	21		WIN	N
739	QAQASIQ, NATHANIEL	NWT	13	17		LOSS	N
Category: JUNIOR MALE Day#: 3 Event: TEAM EVENT							
Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
743	FORTIN, SAMASUNI	NWT	13	11		LOSS	N
743	STOCK, ROLAND	ALASKA	21	21		WIN	N
Category: JUNIOR MALE Day#: 3 Event: TEAM EVENT							
Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
745	BEGALKE, JONATHAN	ALBERTA	16	8		L0	N
745	LYBERTH, ULRIK	GREENLAND	21	21		W2	N
Category: JUNIOR MALE Day#: 3 Event: TEAM EVENT							
Game #	Participant Name	Contingent	Game1	Game2	Game3	Win/Loss	Medal
756	BEGALKE, JONATHAN	ALBERTA	7	9		LOSS	N
756	JAKOBSEN, MIKISSOQ	GREENLAND	21	21		WIN	N

WRESTLING
TEAM COMPETITION

Name	Contingent	PtRound1	PtRound2	PtRound3	Total	Standing	Medal
ALBERTA	ALBERTA	9					N
YUKON	YUKON	7					N
ALASKA	ALASKA	33					N
ALBERTA	ALBERTA	14					N
NWT	NWT	15					N
YUKON	YUKON	32					N

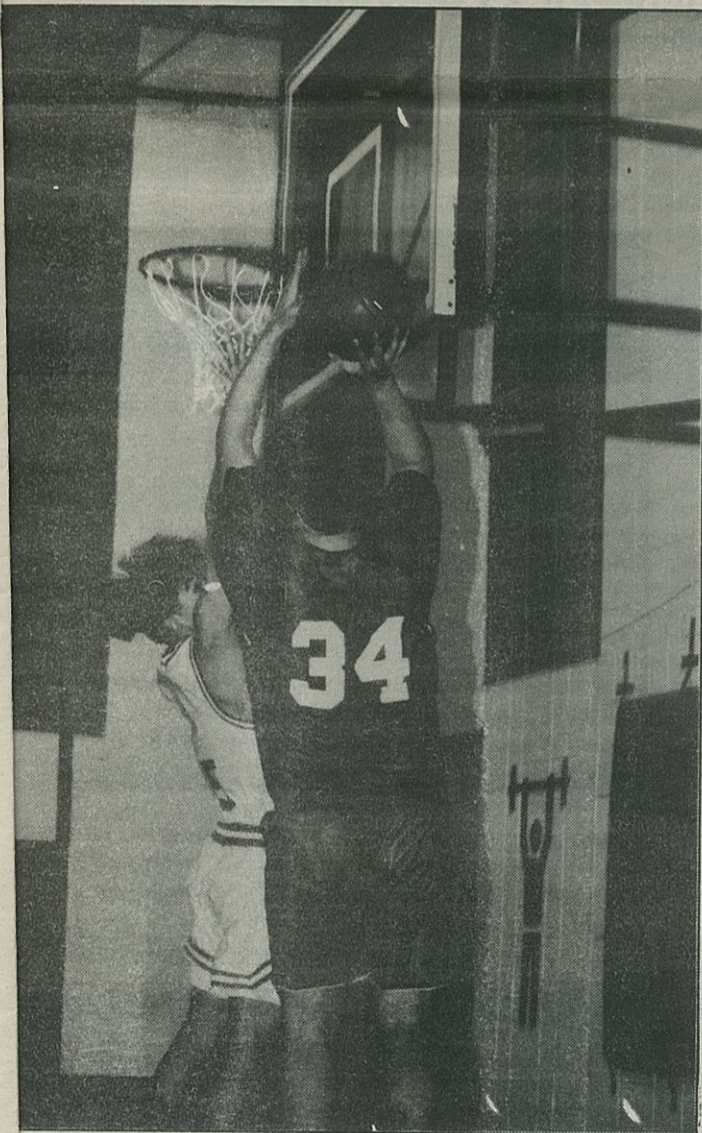
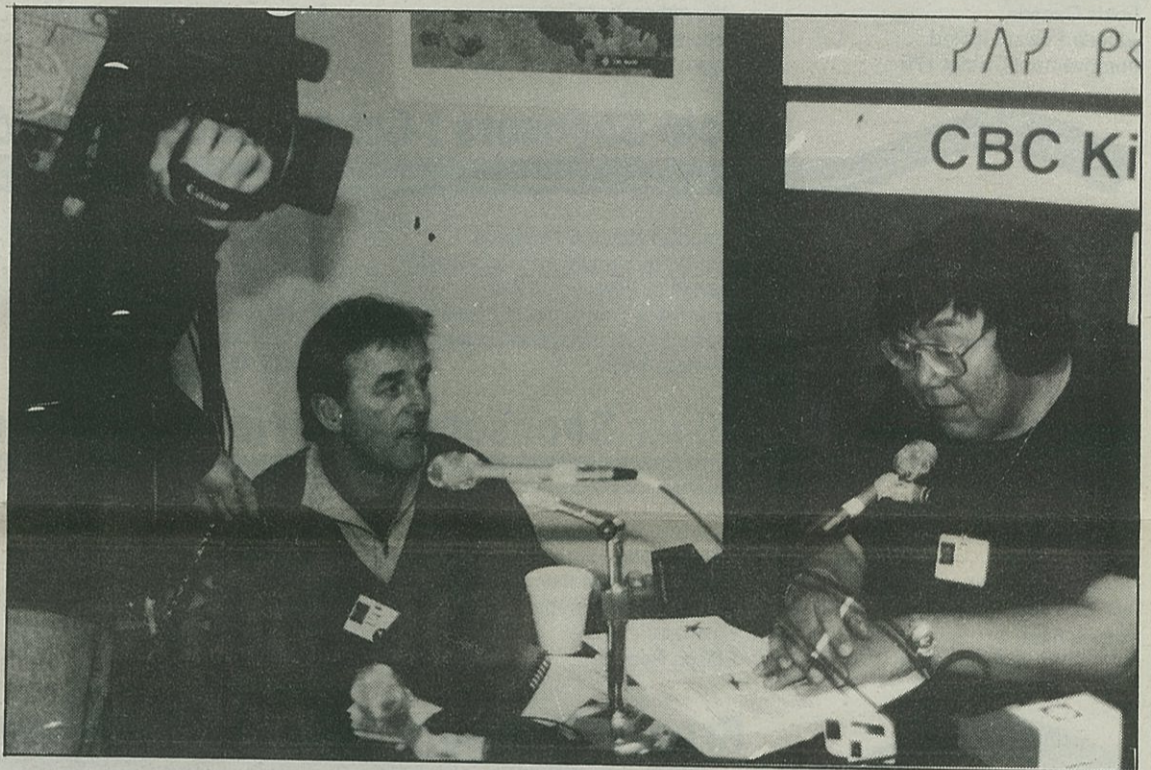
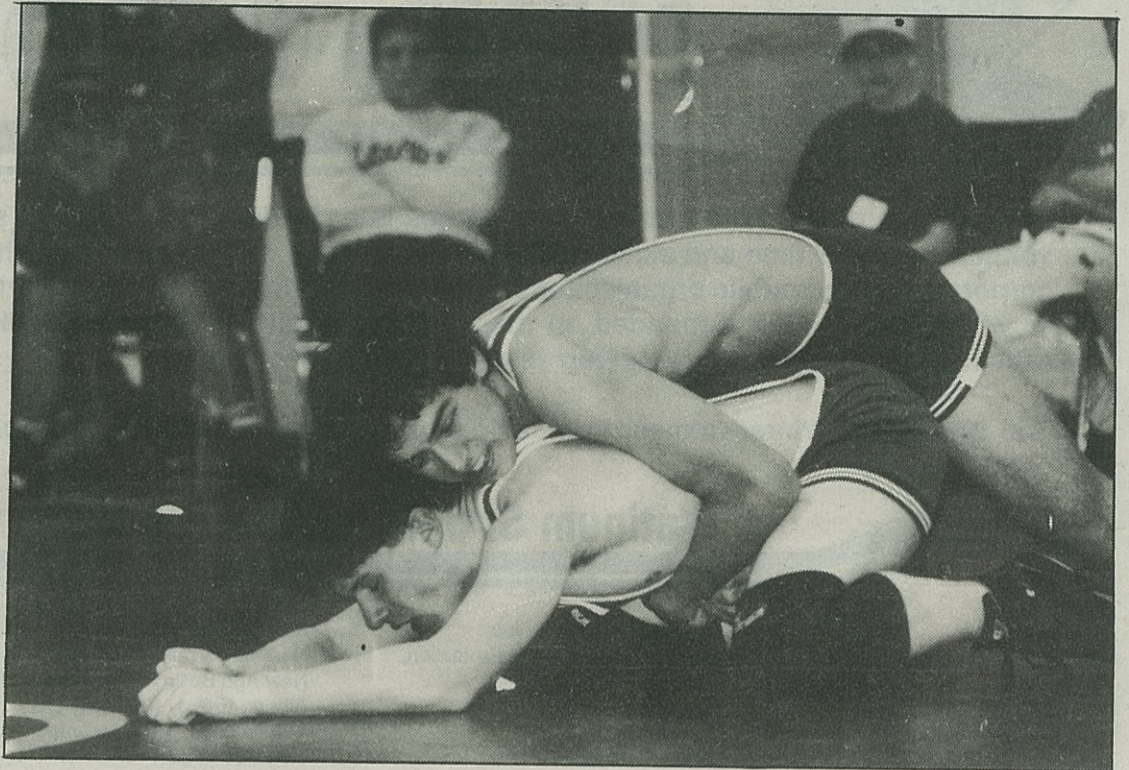
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More photo memories from Games, Day 2



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The success of the 1994 Arctic Winter Games is a credit to the volunteer spirit so evident in Slave Lake and area. People have volunteered their time and skills to insure the success of the Games. Much of the credit is due to those individuals, companies, corporations, and public organizations who have contributed money, expertise, equipment, labour, services, goods, facilities, art, or whatever. We have depended on these generous gifts to ensure excellence in athletic competition, appreciation of cultural exchange, and growth in friendship among northern peoples.

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Sequin Construction

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CFWE Radio
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Pitney Bowes
Borland
Numaid Dairies
Business Development Centre
Gulf Canada Resources

Indentacam Systems Canada Ltd.
Noralta Consulting
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Town of Westlock
Slave Lake Hospital
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AGFA Canada Inc.
Alberta Career Development and
Employment
BK Collections
Canmore Nordic Centre
Byers Transport
Cameron Brothers Trucking
Kinsmen Club of Slave Lake
Slave Lake Jewellers

Chauvco Resources Limited
Community Education Committee -
Slave Lake
Grand & Toy
Karin's Office Services
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Husky Oil Canada Ltd
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Classes
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Classes
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Premier Propane
Slave Lake Developments Limited
Slave Lake Realty (Remax)
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Ripley Financial Services
Remote Helicopters
Widewater Athletic Association
Positive Images
PVR Realty World
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IMASCO
Kit Business Equipment

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Elks Club of Slave Lake
K. Bros Linen Ltd.
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Molson's Brewery
Ram Petroleum
Slave Air

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