



1994 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

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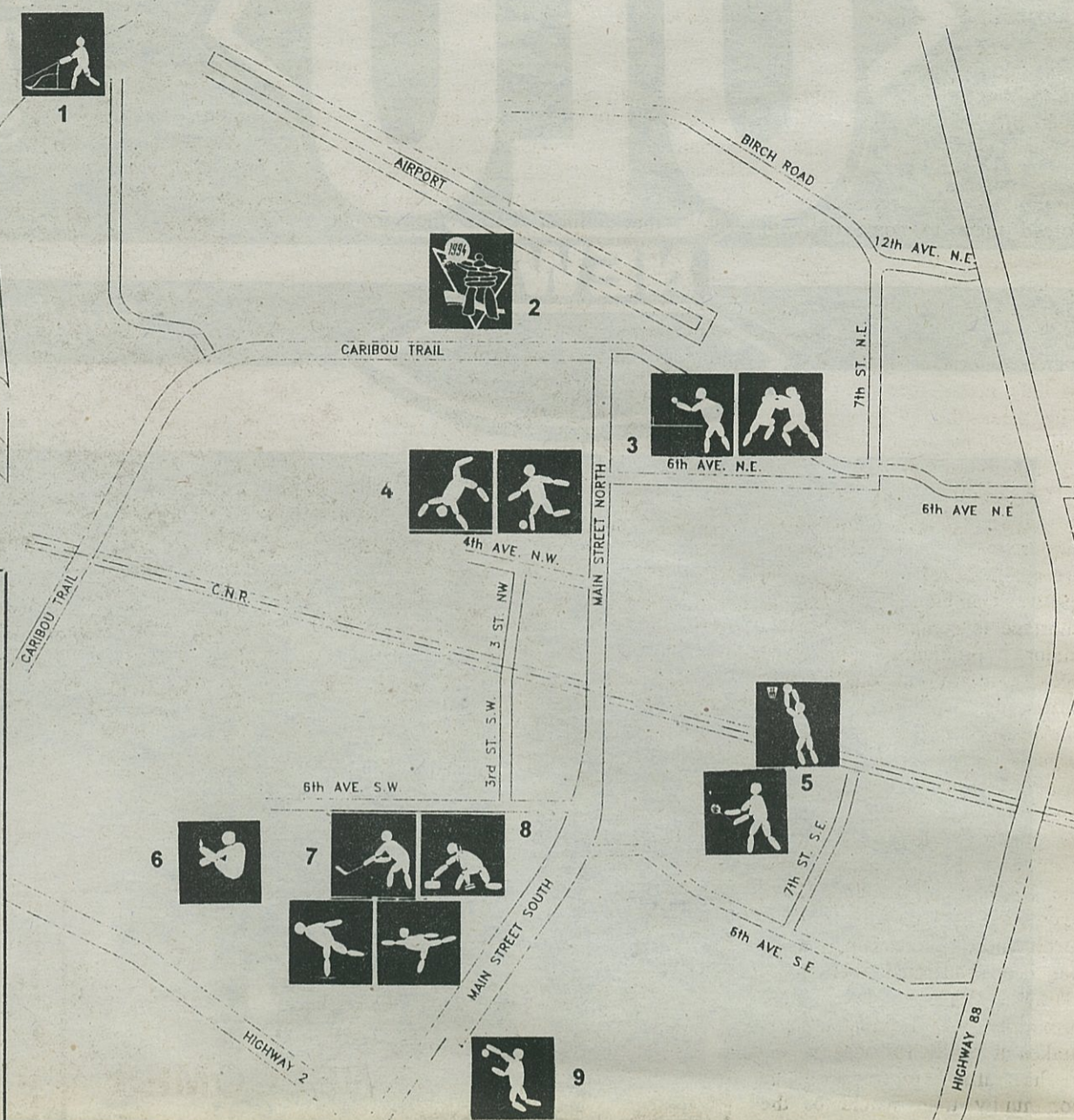
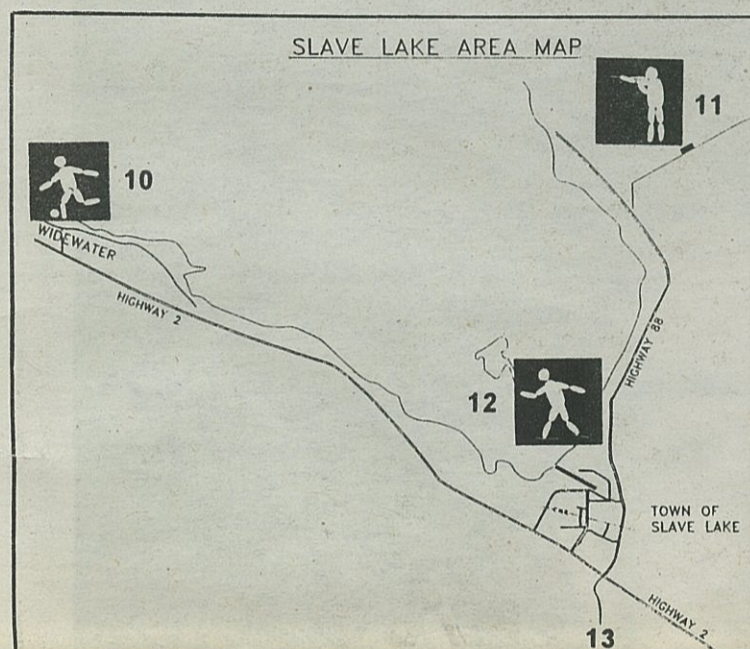
Slave Lake resident Francis Beaver was chosen from a field of over 30 nominees for the honor of torch bearer for the 1994 Arctic Winter Games. At 18, Beaver has won a number of national and international titles in the boxing arena for the past decade. He's won the Golden Gloves countless times, and is the true picture of athletic expertise and determination.

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

Monday, Mar. 7

- 8 am - 8:30 pm - Badminton competition
- 8 am - 11:35 pm - Hockey round robin play
- 9 - 9:30 am - Volleyball opening ceremonies
- 9 am - 3 pm - Wrestling team competition
- 9 am - 5 pm - Table tennis team events
- 9 am - 9 pm - Indoor soccer
- 9:15 am - Cross-country skiing opening ceremonies
- 9:15 - 10 am - Biathlon opening ceremonies
- 10 am - Table tennis opening ceremonies
- 10 am - 10 pm - Volleyball round robin play
- 10:30 am - Snowshoeing opening ceremonies
- 11 am - Noon - Arctic Sports stick pull
- 11 am - 1 pm - Biathlon competition
- 11:30 am - Basketball opening ceremonies
- Noon - 2 pm - Cross country skiing classic races
- Noon - 8:45 pm - Basketball competition
- 12:30 - 9:30 pm - Curling draws #1, #2
- 1 - 2 pm - Arctic Sports Junior two foot high kick
- 1:30 pm - Badminton opening ceremonies
- 2-3 pm - Arctic Sports women's two foot high kick
- 2 - 4 pm - Ski biathlon competition
- 3 pm - Wrestling opening ceremonies
- 3-4 pm - Open men's two foot high kick
- 4-6 pm - Arctic Sports demonstrations
- 6 pm - Curling opening ceremonies
- 6:30 pm - Arctic Sports opening ceremonies
- 7 pm - Arctic Sports jnr. two foot high kick FINALS
- 7 - 7:30 pm - Figure skating, hockey, speed skating opening ceremonies
- 8 - 9 pm - Arctic Sports Women's two foot high kick FINAL
- 9 - 10 pm - Arctic Sports Men's two foot high kick FINAL

Tuesday, Mar. 8

- 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 #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, Roland Michener 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

Wednesday, Mar. 9

Check tomorrow's ULU News for updates.

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Homestay a creative solution to big problem

By David Zuberbier

Finding enough accommodations for all the out-of-town people wanting to visit Slave Lake for the 1994 Arctic Winter Games has been a challenge of monumental proportions for organizers. It's forced them to come up with some creative solutions.

The 1994 Arctic Winter Games are the biggest Games ever. Over 3,000 people are expected to arrive in Slave Lake to take in the week-long event. That means the town's population will swell by about 50 per cent for a period of one week.

Given that small population base it's clear that only a limited amount of hotel and motel rooms are available for visitors. For the 1994 Games, the existing shortage is compounded by two major problems. Increased activity in the oil and industry sector, the main industry of the Slave Lake region, left Games organizers with fewer rooms to work with this winter. A second problem was the excitement surrounding these particular Games. The 1994 event marks the first time the Games have ever been held in Alberta. As a result more interest than usual has been generated about these Games. Slave Lake's close proximity to Edmonton also makes it easier for visitors and media alike to access the community than would be the case with more northern communities like Yellowknife and Whitehorse.

As a result of these factors organizers have been forced to come up with some creative solutions to solve the problem of a shortage of accommodations. They ended up with something called the Homestay Program.

Homestay encourages residents in communities falling within an area extending from Smith to High Prairie to 'host' a guest of the Arctic Winter Games in their home during the week of the Games.

To play host, residents are asked to meet a few requirements. They must provide a room that meets certain size requirements, a bed, a smoke alarm, fire extinguisher, a window that could serve as an

escape route, and a bathroom for the guest(s).

Two real estate companies, Remax Realty in Slave Lake and PVR Realty in High Prairie, have volunteered to inspect the Homestay homes free of charge as they were registered, to make sure they meet all the requirements set down under the program.

In order to cover the costs of administering the Homestay program organizers require hosts to pay a one-time registration fee of \$10. That covers the cost of \$1 million liability insurance on the home. In addition, hosts pay a \$5 administration fee for each party registered at their home. If one party stays at the home for a week, for instance, the cost is \$5. If a party stays for two or three days, move out and then another party moves in, the cost is \$10.

In return for hosting visitors registered Homestay Program hosts receive \$50 per night for double room space, \$30 per night for single rooms.

The lady who heads up Homestay is Irene Leason. She said Wednesday 76 people had

registered as Homestay hosts, in communities extending from Smith to High Prairie.

On Wednesday Leason still hadn't processed 30 other applications by people wanting to serve as Homestay guests. More applications are coming in by the hour.

The Arctic Winter Games is still inviting people that want to serve as Homestay guests to register. Leason says some people have called her, wanting to know why they weren't receiving guests when they had already registered. She advises those people to be patient. A large influx of people are expected to call in the last few days leading up to the Games, wanting to find accommodations in Slave Lake for the Games. It's those people that will need accommodation, and when they call they will be matched up with residents that have already pre-registered.

Anyone out there who would like to register as a Homestay Program host should visit the Homestay booth that's set up in front of Rocky's Reflections.

Visitors coming from afar

Some of the people wanting to visit Slave Lake during the Arctic Winter Games are from places many local residents would have a hard time finding on a map of Canada.

In fact, in order to find some of these communities, this reporter had to have Homestay Program coordinator Irene Leason unfurl a giant map of Canada's north to find them.

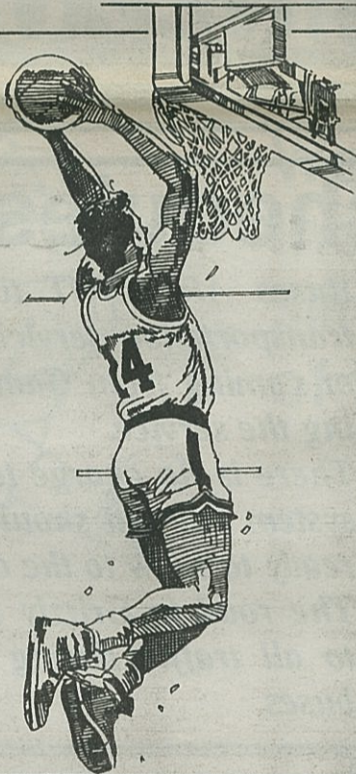
Leason says three people have already called from Rankin Inlet, NWT, wanting a place to stay. A teacher from Arviat, in the Northwest Territories has telephoned, looking for accommodation. So has a nurse from Fort Albany, as has an Eskimo woman from Iqaliut, who wants to see what all the excitement is about.

Phone calls aren't just coming in from Canada's north, either. A gentleman from Ottawa has called, wanting accommodation so he could watch his daughter compete. And earlier in the week a lady from Chicago, Illinois called the *Ulu News* office, wanting to know how to get to Slave Lake.

Phone calls are coming in almost by the minute, from places far and distant from Slave Lake. We'd like to know where those calls are coming from. If you have a relative, family member, or friend coming to Slave Lake from a place far and away, let us know! We'll publish their name and where they're from. By the end of the week we'll also let you know who travelled the farthest distance to reach Slave Lake.

Phone in your entries to 849-4380, or FAX your entries to us at 849-3903. If you're just walking around town, you can drop them off at the *Ulu News* office at 103 3rd Ave. NE.

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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.

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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.

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

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Athlete of the Day



Nicole Johnson

The Ulu News takes pride in recognizing Alaska's Nicole Johnson as the Alaskan contingent Athlete of the Day.

Nicole, 24, works as a Credit Union manager in Nome, Alaska and is competing in the Arctic Sports Inuit competition in Slave Lake.

Nicole's first experience with the Games came in 1986. "I did pretty good. I got a gold in two foot (high kick)."

In 1992 Nicole set a Games record for the two foot high kick open women's competition when she reached a height of 6'3". Nicole has also held the World Eskimo Olympic record for the two foot high kick since 1989, when she kicked an incredible 6'6".

When she's not competing in the Games Nicole enjoys playing basketball and softball. "I enjoy athletics. It's helped in the training aspect for the Arctic Winter Games."

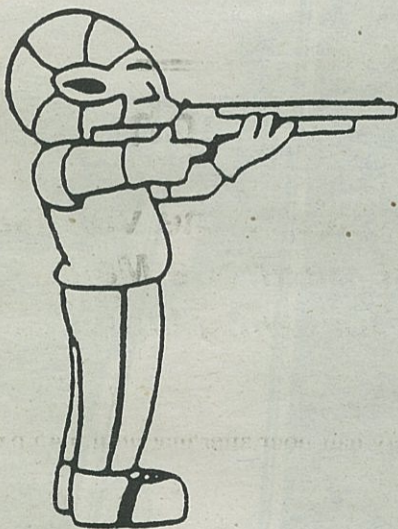
Her goal in 1994 is to better her old mark of 6'3" in the two foot high kick. "I think I'm capable of doing it. Maybe not 6'6", but better."

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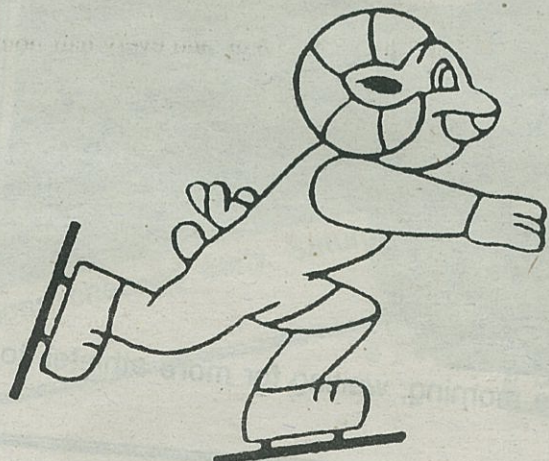


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In this spirit of community and
dedication to excellence,
we salute the athletes, organizers,
and volunteers of the Arctic Winter Games.



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Jeremy Redgate finds Arctic Sports bags more comfortable than a Sealy Posturepedic bed.

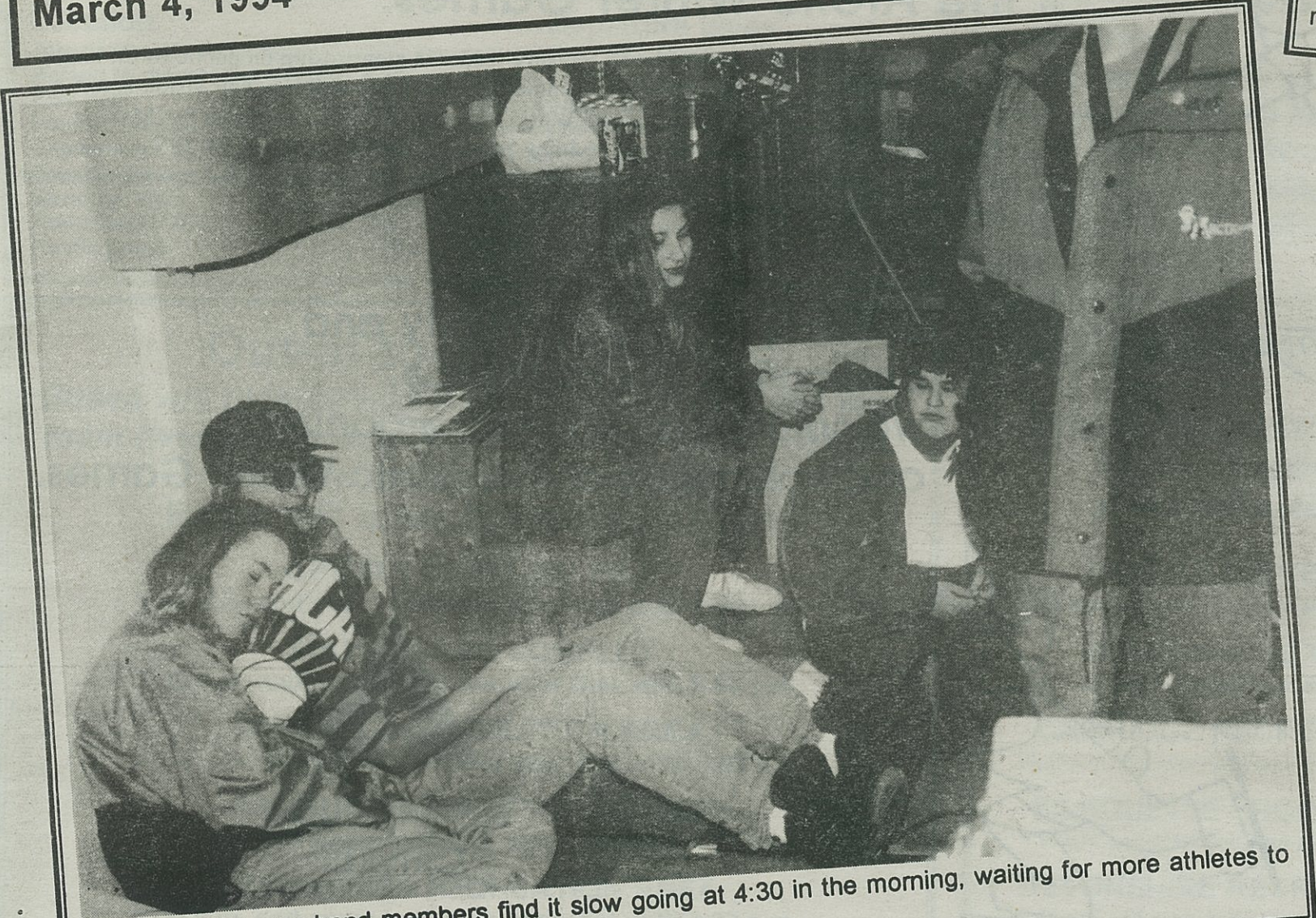


Wally Born (l) and Karl Peck show why the lounging competition of the Games.



Rocky Balboulder pe man.

ARCTIC WINTER GAMES
SCRAPBOOK **SATURDAY,**
FRIDAY, **March 5, 1994**
March 4, 1994



Roland Michener band members find it slow going at 4:30 in the morning, waiting for more athletes to arrive at the Forestry warehouse.



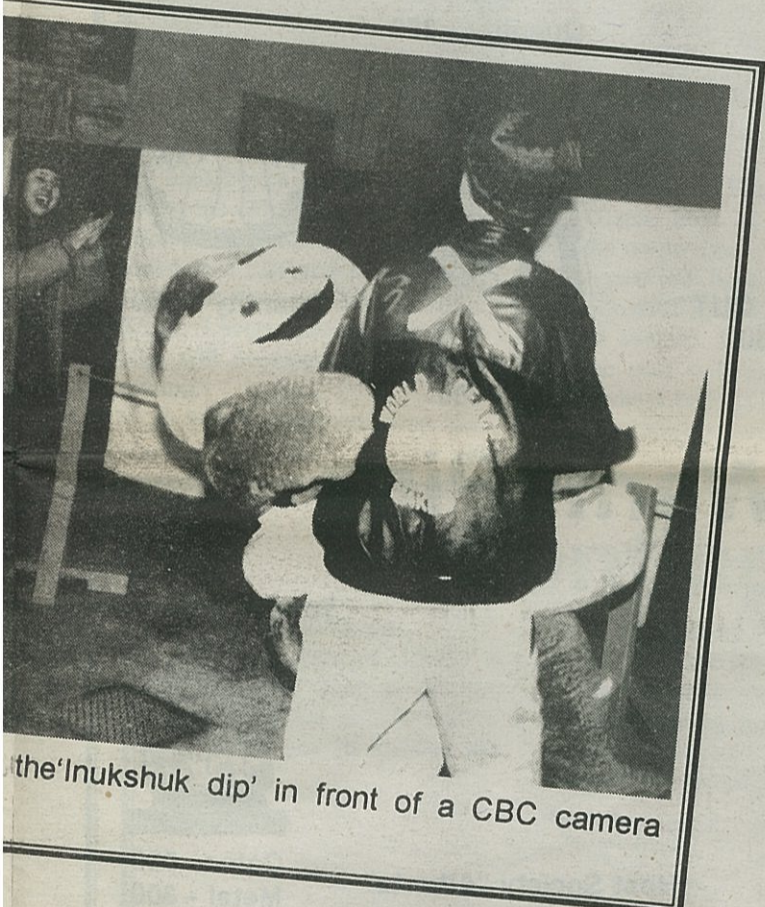
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...e recipients of a gold medal in the leg extension and



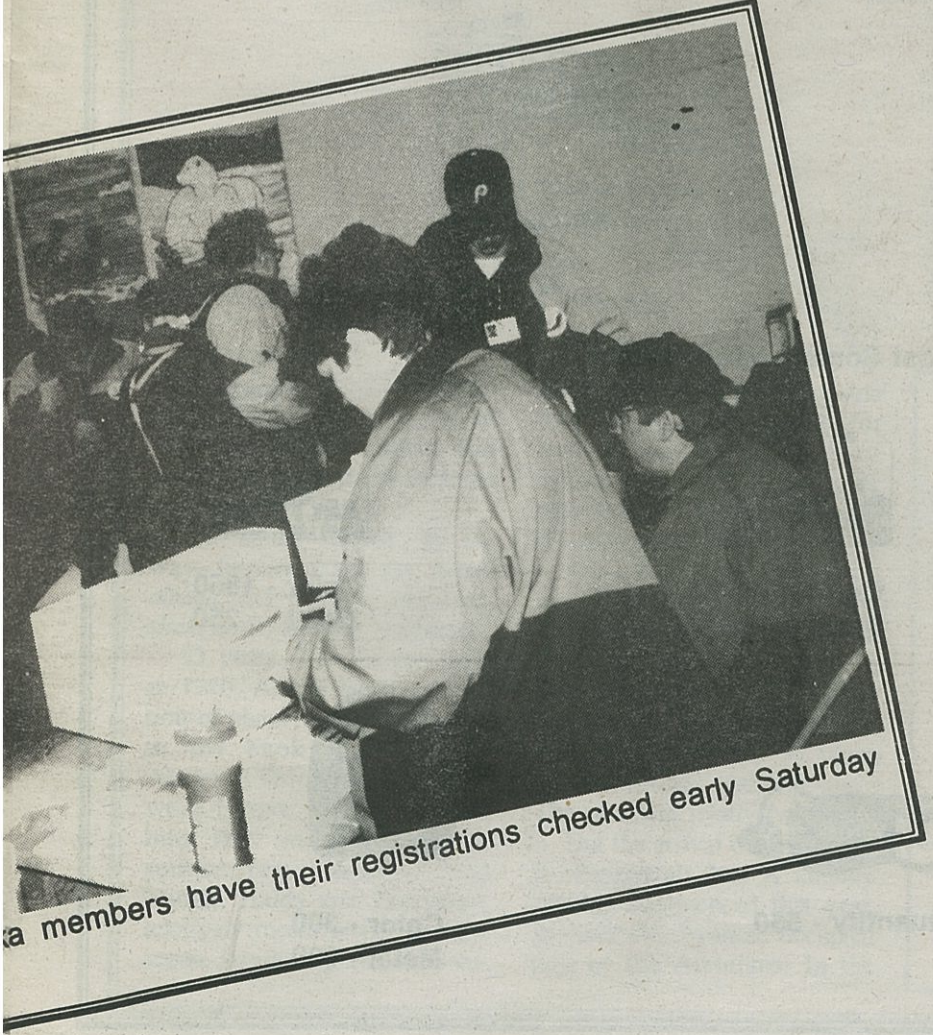
Team Alberta North were the first contingent to arrive Friday afternoon and seemed more than ready for any challenge the Games might have to offer.



...the 'Inukshuk dip' in front of a CBC camera



Eleven-year-old Christine Hillcox from Fort McMurray will be showing her prowess on the ice at the Arctic Ice Centre this week as figure skating competitions unfold. But she appeared to be counting on her 'buddy' for support.



...a members have their registrations checked early Saturday

Catch the Games on CBC

By David Zuberbier

Make sure you tune into CBC to catch all the latest results from the 1994 Arctic Winter Games.

CBC North radio and television are presenting full coverage of the Games in both Inuktitut and English, and additional reports in the Dene languages.

CBC North Radio coverage follows the Games from the opening ceremonies to live action coverage at these first Alberta games. Coverage can be heard on the local networks of CBC North radio. Coverage is also being carried by the Canadian Aboriginal Network at 88.9 FM in Slave Lake and across Western Canada.

At noon each day, English radio host Randy Henderson and Inuktitut host Jonah Kelly present a full hour of Games results, interviews and entertainment. Updates of the day's results will be presented Monday to Friday at 5:55 Eastern, Mountain and Yukon time. Radio coverage concludes with live play-by-play of the hockey final for the gold ulu, Saturday Mar. 12 from 11-2 pm.

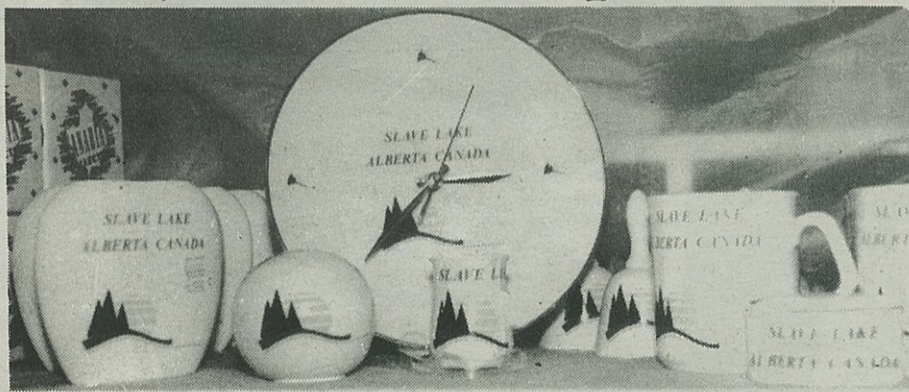
Daily television coverage will also be seen nightly on CBC North television, on the full television Northern Canada network, and across Canada on the CBC television network in the late evening. Host Paul Andrew and co-host Kim Trynacity lead up the English television team, presenting a half-hour look at Games action and events nightly. Inuktitut coverage host Archie Angnakak and co-host Eva Arreak present daily coverage each evening.



CBC North's Paul Andrew (l) and co-host Kim Trynacity present daily television coverage, while Randy Henderson (r) hosts CBC North's complete radio coverage at noon.

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Standing guard around the Games clock

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P officers — from
charge of detachments
ary members — from
e northern part of Al-
ill converge on Slave
s week to volunteer for
ic Winter Games. In all,
of-town members will
with officers from the lo-

been set up at the intersection of
Main Street and 6th Ave. South,
next door to the Fisherman's
Cove restaurant. It'll be staffed
around the clock by three
RCMP volunteers — a watch
commander, a constable and a
stenographer. For the most part,
watch commanders will be de-
tachment commanders from

time ever that we've had people
in Slave Lake answering the
calls around the clock," said Ste-
wart. The mobile detachment, he
said, "will be open continuously
from Mar. 4 to Mar. 13 inclu-
sive."

Most of the out-of-town
RCMP officers, however, will
work as security at the various
athletes' villages. Stewart was
quick to applaud the response
from officers in both the Peace
River and Morinville subdivi-
sions. Formerly a part of the
Peace River subdivision, this de-
tachment was transferred into
the more southern detachment in
January. The move was a bonus,
he said, in that he was able to
garner help from both.

"Of all those coming to give
me a hand," Stewart said "about
half are auxiliary constables." Even
better, they're doing it at
no cost to the Games' Host So-
ciety or the Town of Slave Lake.

"Our budget was less than
\$3,000," he stated proudly, "and
that includes the cost of hauling
in that mobile detachment."

The RCMP will supervise se-
curity at each village, and will
work with about 100 civilian se-
curity volunteers.

With a security office set up
at each village, officers will
keep an eye on the goings on.
Athletes will have to adhere to a
single set of rules and abide by a
curfew. Even reporting in late
could be enough cause for offi-
cers to seize athletes' accredita-

tion and report the matter to the
respective chef de mission.

Each village also has an ap-
pointed 'mayor' who will be
called in if problems arise, says
Stewart. If something goes
wrong, mayors will decide if the
problems can be handled inter-
nally or will take more stringent
measures to address.

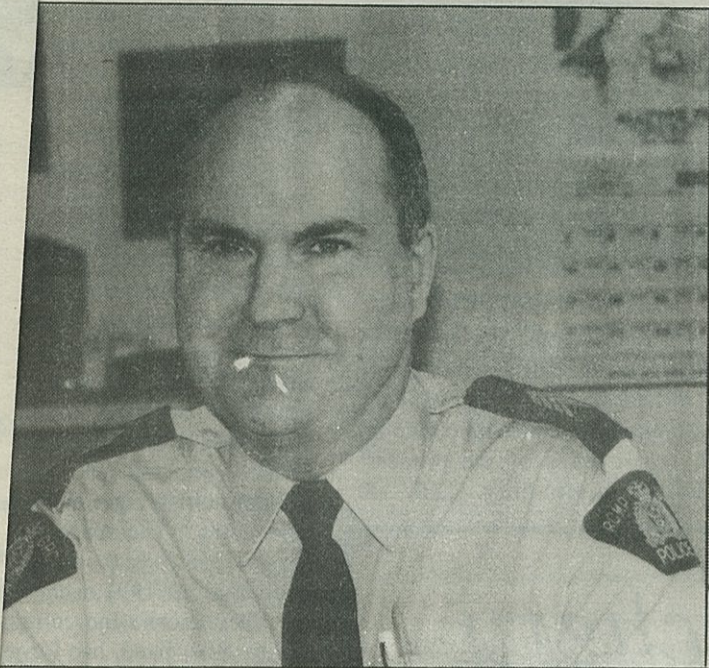
"We'll also set up lost and
found depots at each facility," he
said, so people who lose some-
thing while attending events at
the venue can check back to that
particular school.

The RCMP is also bringing
in five wall murals from na-
tional headquarters, says Ste-

wart. Visitors to the schools in
our community are encouraged
to take a look when they're at
the venues.

Still more help

Policing efforts will also be
complemented by the work of
local Army Cadets and their
counterparts from Hay River and
other points in the Northwest
Territories, he added. They'll
provide security at the athletes'
dining hall on the south end of
the Sawridge Plaza. Cadets will
also stand 24-hour-a-day guard
over all the biathlon rifles and
ski equipment when they're not
in use, he said.



detachment. They'll provide
d-the-clock security "to en-
participants are accommo-
d in a safe and secure envi-
ment," says Slave Lake
gt. Lance Stewart, the man
will oversee the entire op-
ion.
A mobile command post has

around the north. Former S/Sgt.
Bob Olsen, now in Westlock,
will take a turn too.

The post will have radio con-
tact with both the RCMP and a
civilian system. Officers man-
ning the post will also answer
the after-hour calls to RCMP.

"It's probably for the first

Ceremonies draped in Royal Red finery

It read like a "who's who" of RCMP hierarchy in Northern
Alberta. Chief Superintendent McDermid, the second highest
ranking RCMP officer in Alberta — the officer in charge of
criminal operations — was there. So was Superintendent Ed
Spans, the officer in charge of the Morinville subdivision. The
RCMP color party for the 1994 Arctic Winter Games's opening
ceremony last night also included Slave Lake's Cpl. Glen Haner
and Const. Gary Edgar in their traditional finery.

RCMP officers also were part of the entourage escorting
Canada's Governor General, the Hon. Ray Hnatyshyn.

S/Sgt. Lance Stewart said officers were to pick up the gover-
nor general from the local airport yesterday afternoon, drive him
to the hotel, then shuttle him back to the Sawridge Plaza for
opening ceremonies at 7:00 p.m. He was shuttled in a Lincoln
Town Car, made available to the RCMP by SL Motors in this
town.

Contingent of the day - Alaska

By Joe McWilliams

The purchase of Alaska in
1867 has to stand as the best
real estate deal in U.S. history.
And the worst in Russian his-
tory.

lages and made their living
mainly from the sea.

The more nomadic Atha-
paskan-speaking people of the
interior followed big game,
trapped and fished. The Aleuts

same year the Alaska Highway
was completed, joining the ter-
ritory by road to the rest of
North America for the first
time.

Slave Lake resident Kay
Stilwell recalls Fairbanks dur-
ing those years of booming
wartime activity.

"They called it 'Bare-
flanks'," says Stilwell. The ex-
planation of the nickname is
better left up to the imagina-
tion.

Almost the entire Highway
construction effort, which in-
volved thousands of U.S.
Army enlisted men and thou-
sands more civilian workers,
passed through Slave Lake in
1941 and '42. Many young
men and a few women from

this area made their first real
money working on the High-
way.

As soon as the Alaska High-
way was opened to civilian
traffic, Alaska became a hugely
popular vacation destination, in
spite of the brutal toll the thou-
sand-odd miles of gravel took
on vehicles. Alaska's popula-
tion grew quickly in the post-
war years, and the territory
achieved statehood in 1959.

Boom number three began
with the discovery of oil at
Prudhoe Bay in 1968. The
strike and subsequent produc-
tion and transportation issue
brought Native land claim is-
sues to the fore, and in 1971
the U.S. government signed a
deal with several Native groups

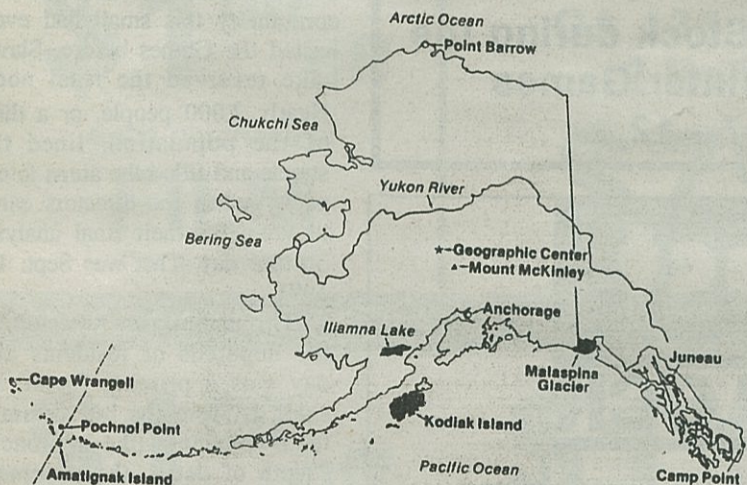
giving title to 40 million acres
and payments of \$900 million.

Alaska's population grew by
32.8 per cent in the 1980s, to
its present 550,000.

Team Alaska checks in this
year at 359 members, the larg-
est contingent by five. A tradi-
tional Arctic Winter Games
powerhouse, there's no reason
to expect any different this time
around. Alaska is represented
in all 19 sports. At the '92
Games in Whitehorse, they
were especially dominant in
Arctic sports, and ended up
well ahead in the Ulu count.

Alaska Facts

Area: 591,000 sq. mi.
Capital: Juneau
Largest City: Anchorage,
pop. 225,000.



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bought a lot more caviar in
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acre was quite a steal.

The name 'Alaska', by the
way, comes from the Aleut
alaska and the Eskimo *alakhak*,
both meaning 'mainland'.

73 years after the purchase,
in 1940, Alaska had a popula-
tion of about 70,000, according
to the book 'Facts About
Alaska'. Thirty-two thousand
were Native people, divided
into four main groups. In
southeastern Alaska, the
Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian,
relatively recent arrivals on the
scene, lived in permanent vil-

lived on the Alaska peninsula
and island chain named for
them. Like the Eskimos of
Alaska's west and north coasts,
they lived off the abundance of
the rivers and the sea.

By 1940, commercial fish-
ing and seafood processing
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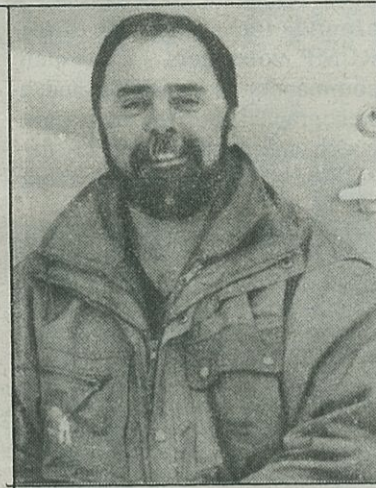
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Community's enthusiasm slew the Northern giants

By M.Partington-Richer

Time has flown since that magic day in October of 1991 when international directors of the Arctic Winter Games announced to a cheering throng that Slave Lake would be the host of the 1994 Arctic Winter Games. The process was already a year old by that time and the bid committee had spent about \$30,000 on the bid alone. But as he looks back on the events leading up to these Games, the Host Society's president says this community's enthusiasm was its strongest asset, and the one which eventually sold the directors on the smallest community to ever bid for the Games. It was truly a story of David conquering the two Goliaths which were also vying for the right to host the '94 Games.



Dave Redgate

"I'm certainly not trying to downplay the attributes of either Fort McMurray or Peace River," said Dave Redgate, reflecting on the early days of the process. "Each community had its

strengths and selling points." But there were some weaknesses, too, he said, which allowed Slave Lake to squeeze past the competition as the contestants headed down the home-stretch, neck and neck.

"Fort McMurray had a very large infrastructure and wonderful venues" with which to host the Games. It had experience too, and could boast being the host for a very successful 1990 Alberta Summer Games.

"Their experience and organization was already proven," by the recent provincial competitions, said Redgate. But it was the same selling point which eventually brought that mighty Goliath to its knees, he added.

"Their volunteers were burned out, and (the bid committee) couldn't get the enthusiasm going." The spark, he said, was impossible to rekindle so soon after the 1990 event.

Peace River's bid committee, on the other hand, had far-reaching support from neighboring communities which were more than ready to get involved. But the positioning of the various venues and the distance between them, plus potential transportation problems were the final blow which felled that giant, said Redgate. In the eyes of the international Board of Directors, everything was just too spread out; it lacked that close-knit feeling.

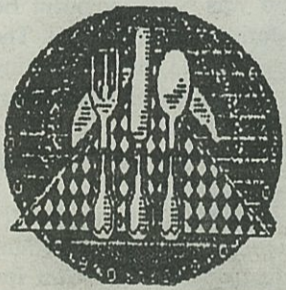
Slave Lake, on the other hand, was in a position to make up for its short-comings; it had room to maneuver. And it had a population pent up with enthusiasm which just wouldn't quit. So despite the fact that a second arena was still on the drawing boards, and the fact that no community this small had ever hosted the Games before, Slave Lake received the final nod. Nearly 2,000 people, or a third of the population, lined the streets and filled the arena to capacity when the directors came to town for their final analysis on tour day. That was Sept. 10, 1991.

The enthusiasm reflected by the hundreds of residents that day was a primary factor, he said, as were the bid committee's "business-like approach" "depth of detail, the extremely comprehensive bid package" presented to the selection committee. Long hours of tedious dedication and preparation which bordered perfection were evident, he said. But most of all, the bid committee didn't leave anything to chance. In short, he said, "The bid committee hired a consultant early in the process, and he helped us organize a bid that impressed the heck out of the directors."

All that, coupled with the strong show of support from residents of all ages on tour day, was the key, he added.

"Clearly, the enthusiasm (for Games support) was there on tour day."

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Dance Academy, The Seasons Project, in Sawridge mall, no charge.

Dance Academy, cheerleaders, Yukon's Snow in Sawridge mall, no charge.

Dene drummers, & Noeveys - Inuit singers, Mark Hoppe, B.J. MacLean - folk singers, in Sawridge mall, no charge.

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Presentations, Snow, Egon Sikivat, and folkdancer, Russian Dancers, Rene Hall no charge.

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7:30 - 10:30 pm

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Tuesday, Mar. 8

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, Neatoo. \$1 admission.

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

3 pm

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

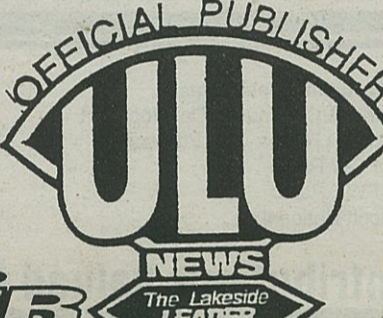
4:30 pm
Medal presentations at Rennie Hall square

Featuring: NWT Dene drummers and Kilabuk & Noeveys - N.W.T. folk singers, Mark Hoppe, B.J. Fresn-MacLean - folksingers, will perform. No charge.

7:30 p.m.
Classical music concert, Community Christian Centre

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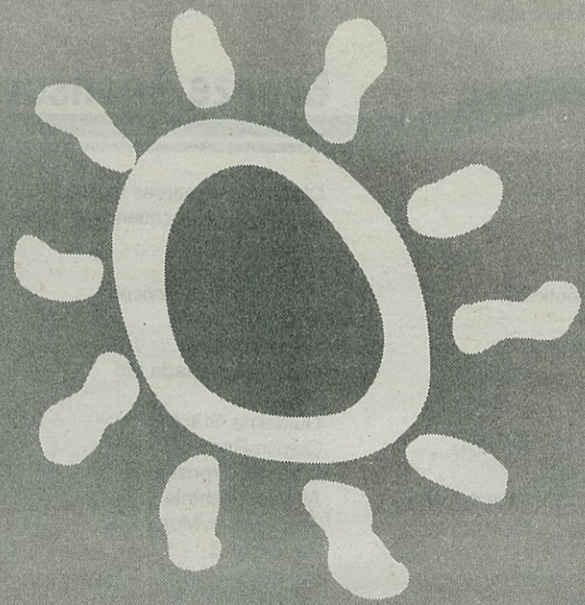
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