

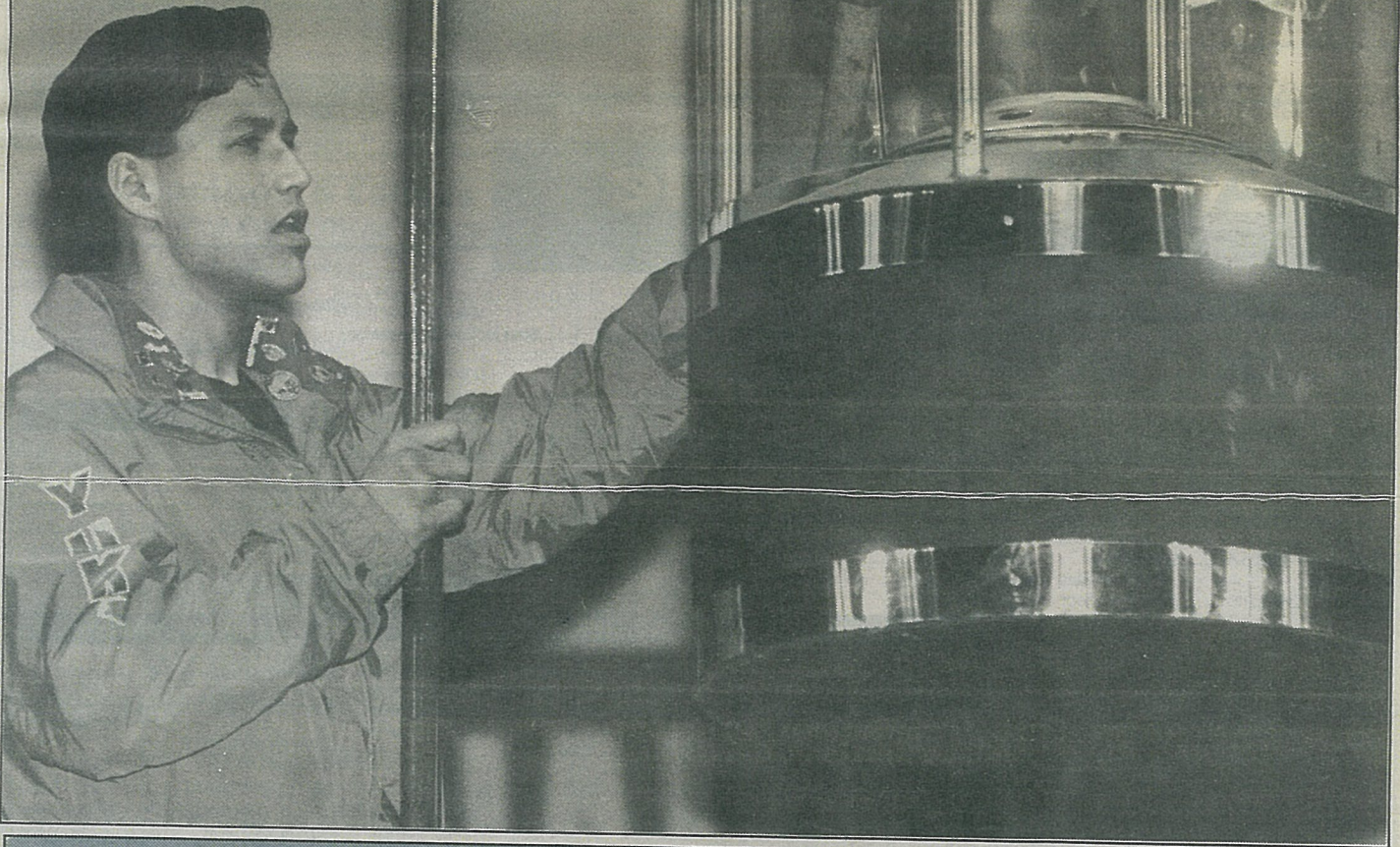


Welcome!

to the Arctic Winter Games '92

Monday, March 16, 1992

OPENING CEREMONIES:
Mayo's Vern Asp shared the torch-lighting honors with Whitehorse's Doris Hausleitner as the 1992 Arctic Winter Games were officially opened at Takhini Arena on Sunday night.
Star Photo by Rob Driscoll



INSIDE THE ULU:



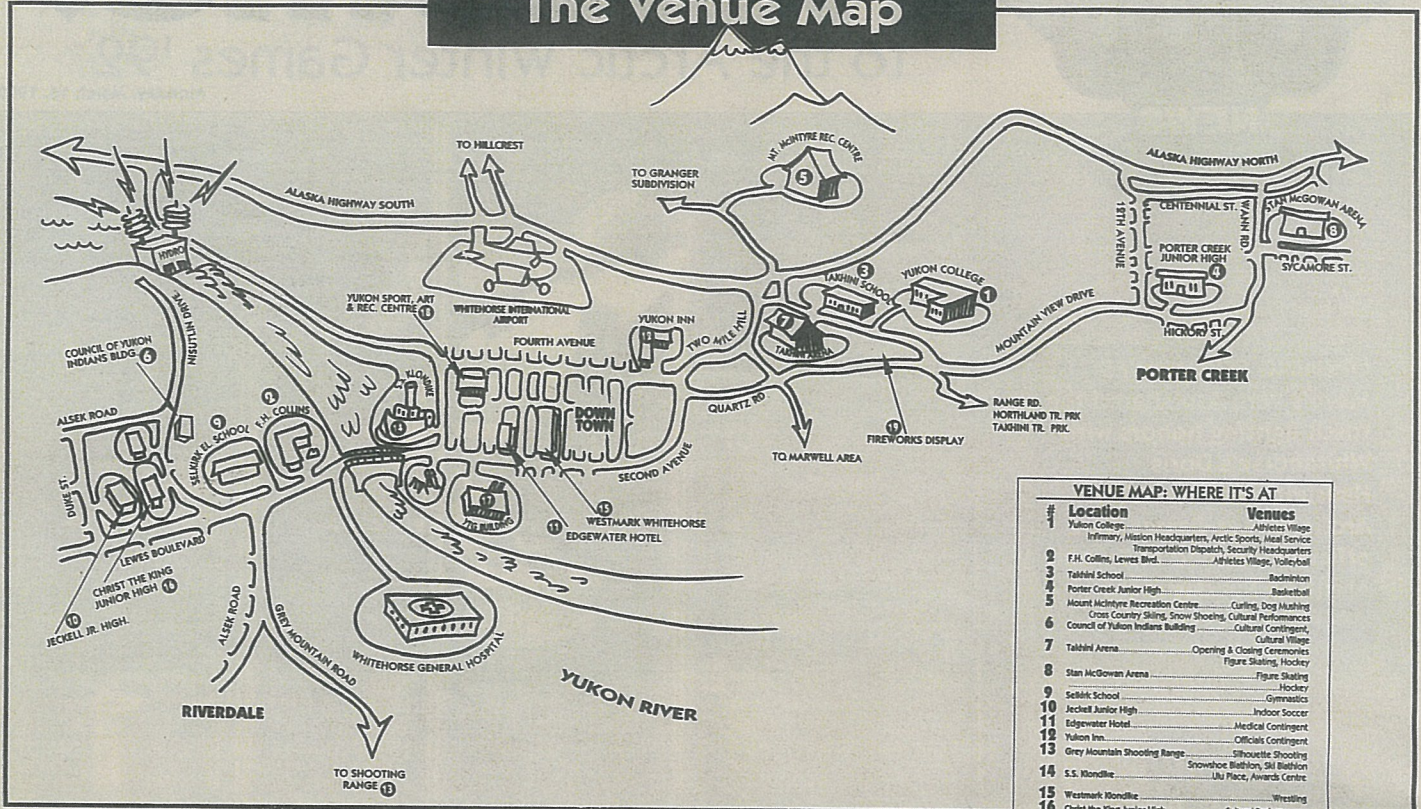
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An Official Sponsor
of the
Arctic Winter Games
ULU NEWS

WHITEHORSE
STAR
DAILY

ILLEGITIMUS NON CARBORUNDUM

The Venue Map



VENUE MAP: WHERE IT'S AT

#	Location	Venues
1	Yukon College	Athletes Village, Infirmiry, Mission Headquarters, Arctic Sports, Meal Service, Transportation Dispatch, Security Headquarters
2	F.H. Collins, Leves Blvd.	Athletes Village, Volleyball
3	Takhini School	Badminton
4	Porter Creek Junior High	Basketball
5	Mount McIntyre Recreation Centre	Curling, Dog Mushing, Cross Country Skiing, Snow Shoeing, Cultural Performances
6	Council of Yukon Indians Building	Cultural Contingent, Cultural Village
7	Takhini Arena	Opening & Closing Ceremonies, Figure Skating, Hockey
8	Stan McGowan Arena	Figure Skating
9	Selkirk School	Hockey
10	Jeckell Junior High	Gymnastics
11	Edgewater Hotel	Indoor Soccer
12	Yukon Inn	Medical Contingent
13	Grey Mountain Shooting Range	Officials Contingent, Silhouette Shooting
14	S.S. Klondike	Snowshoe Mushing, Ski Station, Ulu Place, Awards Centre
15	Westmark Wendell	Wrestling
16	Christ the King Junior High	Cultural Performances
17	Yukon Territorial Government Building	Visual Arts Display
18	Sport, Art & Recreation Building	Media Centre
19	Fireworks Display	Host Society Office, Media Centre

Event Schedule

for Monday, March 16, 1992

Arctic Sports/Dene Games

Venue: Yukon College Gym

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Finger Pull
 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Junior Two Foot High Kick
 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Open Womens Two Foot High Kick
 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mens Two Foot High Kick
 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Spectorator Participation
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sport Open Ceremonies
 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Junior Two Foot High Kick
 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Open Womens Two Foot High Kick
 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Open Mens Two Foot High Kick
 Medal Presentations

Badminton

Venue: Takhini Elementary School

9:00 a.m. Sport Opening Ceremonies
 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Singles Juniors: Men & Women
 Juniors: Men & Women
 Juveniles: Men & Women

Basketball

Venue: Porter Creek Junior High

11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Mens: Yukon vs Alberta
 1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Ladies:

Yukon vs Alberta
 3:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mens: Alaska vs NWT
 4:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Ladies: Alaska vs NWT
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Sport Opening Ceremonies
 7:30 p.m. - 9:15 p.m. Mens: NWT vs Yukon

Curling

Venue: Takhini Elementary School

9:00 a.m. Sport Opening Ceremonies
 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Singles Juniors: Men & Women
 Juveniles: Men & Women

Figure Skating

Venue: Takhini Arena

3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sport Opening Ceremony

Hockey

Venue: Takhini Arena

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Midget: N.W.T. vs Alaska
 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Midget: Yukon vs Alberta
 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Senior: N.W.T. vs Alaska
 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Midget: N.W.T. vs Alberta
6:30 p.m. Sport Opening Ceremonies
 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Midget: Alaska vs Yukon

9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Senior: Yukon vs N.W.T.
Venue: Stan McGowan Arena
 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Bantam: N.W.T. vs Alaska
 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Bantam: Yukon vs Alberta
 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Women: N.W.T. vs Alaska
 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Bantam: N.W.T. vs Alberta
 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Bantam: Alaska vs Yukon
 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Women: Yukon vs N.W.T.

Indoor Soccer

Venue: Jeckell Junior High School

9:30 a.m. Sport Opening Ceremony
 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Junior Women: Yukon vs Alaska
 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Junior Women: Alberta vs N.W.T.
 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Juvenile Women: Yukon vs Alaska
 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Juvenile Women: Alberta vs N.W.T.
 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Juvenile Men: Yukon vs Alaska
 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Juvenile Men: Alberta vs N.W.T.
 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Junior Men: Yukon vs Alaska
 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Junior Men: Alberta vs N.W.T.
 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Junior Men: Greenland vs Russia

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Junior Women: Alberta vs Greenland
 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Juvenile Women: Yukon vs N.W.T.
 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Juvenile Women: Alaska vs Alberta

Snowshoeing

Venue: Mt. McIntyre Trails

10:30 a.m. Sport Opening Ceremonies
 11:00 a.m. 5 km Starting in the Stadium
 5:00 p.m. Medal Presentations: ULU Place

Volleyball

Venue: F.H. Collins Sr. Secondary School

11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Sport Opening Ceremonies

COURT #1 MEN, CO-ED
 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Co-ed Yukon - N.W.T.
 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Jr. Men N.W.T. - Alaska
 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Jr. Men Yukon - Alberta
 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Co-ed Alaska - Yukon
 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Jr. Men Alberta - N.W.T.
 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Jr. Men Yukon - Alaska

COURT #2 WOMEN
 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Jr. Women Yukon - Alberta
 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Jr. Women N.W.T. - Alaska
 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Jr. Women Yukon - Alaska
 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Jr. Women Alberta - N.W.T.

Opening Ceremonies huge success

By Rob Driscoll

Whitehorse's Takhini Arena was rocking with noise and enthusiasm Sunday night as the 1992 Arctic Winter Games officially kicked off.

The opening ceremony had all the energy of a Guns 'n' Roses rock concert and the decibels to boot. The voices were screaming and the faces were beaming in the jam-packed arena as Bill Weigand, the host city's mayor, declared the opening of the Games. Athletes, fans, performers and dignitaries all served notice that the 1992 AWG will be a spirited sports spectacle.

It didn't take long for the approximate 1200 athletes to engage in some friendly competition. As they circled the ice-surface, the respective contin-

gents of Greenland, Russia, Alaska, northern Alberta, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon began competing to determine who could generate the loudest cheer for their team. With the home-ice advantage in their favor, the vociferous Yukoners narrowly emerged with the first victory of the Games.

The Dene Drummers from Ross River belted out some lively native sounds as the torch was lit to set the tone for what will undoubtedly be a unique northern event.

Entertainment included a fast-paced rhythmic riot by the Northern Lights Dance group and the old time high stepping of the Yukon's Sourdough Rendezvous Can-Can dancers. The appreciation for the can-can dancers, who showed more leg in 10 minutes than most of the Games' participants

have probably seen in a lifetime, was evident in wide eyes of the young male athletes.

Leading the pack in the area of fashion were the sharply-black-clad Greenlandic athletes, while each of the contingents sported spiffy sporting threads of sorts.

Though the local dignitaries carried a pro-Yukon flavor, their articulate and brief speeches seemed to be appreciated by all. Premier Tony Penikett unofficially submitted a challenge to the visiting contingents when he reminded all in attendance that 'the Yukon is the home of all the gold'. Hundreds of top-notch athletes from Russia, Greenland, Alberta, Alaska, and the Northwest Territories will surely have something to say about Penikett's golden remarks over the next seven days.



Get the Scoop:

By Howdie Knowit
ULU News Staff Scout

Elvis spotted at Athletes Village

Contrary to earlier beliefs, the king of rock and roll, Elvis Presley, has been spotted at the Athletes Village! Customs officials are trying to piece the situation together, but they are currently examining the incident. The last witness saw Elvis singing "Blue Suede Shoes" with Mission headquarters staff. Kathy Zrum exclaimed that "after the song Elvis just vanished, we never thought we would ever get this close to the real king".

It seems that Yukon Mission Staff Member Sandra Roach is hot on the trail of A. M. We're not sure but the halls of Yukon College are echoing with calls for this national sports hero known as A.M.. Stay Tuned for an update of the first Arctic Winter Games Love Story.

Mike Sagfra from Team Alaska notes that the Assistant Chef for Team Yukon, S.M. is still searching for Wendell Schiffler's room. Rumor has it that Wendell

thinks he's an artist, be sure to stay tuned for his first art showing just before the Closing Ceremonies on Saturday. Mr. Schiffler is big news in this issue as customs officials are still following up leads as per the reported smuggling of 40,000 pins to the Games.

I would like to make sure that all participants wish Yukon Chef De Mission Vern Haggard a happy 42nd birthday on Monday Morning. Vern has been working very hard for the last year, so lets make this a special day for him.

Todd Loberg, Dean Townsend & Daren Antoniak from Team Alberta will be our official pin trading jockeys for the week! They rate the Dene Games, "Team Iqaluit Ice Fishing" and the Canada Post Olympic Pin as the must trades for the Games.

Leah Greenway the Gymnastics Mission Staff for Team Yukon was iden-

tified under the mat on Sunday afternoon. She mentioned that "these Games will be the safest ever, as we must avoid unnecessary speed bumps under all mats".

Brent, Karl, Chris and Struan say hi to sleepy dopey, grumpy and bashful and especially the Alaskan Girls ski, soccer and biathlon teams.

Roy Anderson, the chief photographer for Team Alberta is a bit choked today. He found that all of his film was triple exposed. At press time this story was being looked into and we hope that Roy can keep from exposing his film and himself!

Kelly Schneider, the archaic leader of NWT's Senior Men's Hockey Team has been spotted in town! Look out for Kelly he's one of the meanest toughest players to step on the ice since the Hanson Brothers!

LAST MINUTE CHANGES: BE SURE TO READ THIS:

Daily Update:

Check this box daily for the latest information on schedule changes and important messages.

Don't be left out!

Welcome to Whitehorse & the '92 Arctic Winter Games

While in Whitehorse, stop by Northern Outdoors for all your ski racing equipment. A Great Selection of sports gear to enjoy the outdoors.

While in Whitehorse stop by



7th Annual Dawson City INTERNATIONAL GOLD SHOW May 22nd & 23rd, 1992

- Displays & Demonstrations
- Service & Supply Exhibits
- 1992 KPMA General Meeting
- Jeweller's Market & Gold Nugget Display
- Gold Panning Contest
- Family Events
- Blue Rodeo Concert
- Arts & Agricultural Fair

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Glenn Mullen, Box 812, Dawson City, Yukon Y0B 1G0
Phone: (403) 993-6720 or 993-5346. Fax: (403) 993-6817

Sponsored by:

Dawson City Chamber of Commerce Klondike Placer Miners Association
Klondike Visitors Association City of Dawson

AWG OFFICIAL TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE

BUS SCHEDULE "A"

March 16th to 20th - 0615 Hrs to 2300 Hrs

March 21st - 0615 Hrs to 1700 Hrs

Time Indicated By Minutes After The Hour

F.H. COLLINS	15	30	45	00
ULU PLACE	17	32	47	02
LION'S POOL	18	33	48	03
4TH & MAIN (Downtown)	19	34	49	04
WHITEHORSE ELEMENTARY	20	35	50	05
4TH & BAXTER (Yukon Inn)	21	36	51	06
TAKHINI ARENA	24	39	54	09
TAKHINI SCHOOL	25	40	55	10
VILLAGE (Yukon College)	28	43	58	13
TAKHINI SCHOOL	31	46	01	16
TAKHINI ARENA	33	48	03	18
MT. McINTYRE	37	52	07	22
4TH & BAXTER (Yukon Inn)	42	57	12	27
WHITEHORSE ELEMENTARY	43	58	13	28
4TH & MAIN (Downtown)	44	59	14	29
LION'S POOL	46	01	16	31
ULU PLACE	48	03	18	33
F.H. COLLINS	52	07	22	37
G.A. JECKELL	56	11	26	41

SPORT BANQUETS - MARCH 18, 1992

Regular bus schedules will be the providing transportation to banquets. Also standby demand buses at Village and F. H. Collins will accommodate overloads should they occur. Curling will be transported by standby buses at 5:45 p.m. to Rudy's and returned in the same manner.

MEDAL PRESENTATIONS

Serviced by regular scheduled buses.

BUS SCHEDULE "B"

UPPER VENUES - 0700 Hrs to 2300 Hrs

Time Indicated By Minutes After The Hour

VILLAGE (Yukon College)	28	43	58	13
PORTER CREEK JUNIOR HIGH	36	51	06	21
STAN McCOWAN ARENA	38	53	08	23
JACK HULLAND SCHOOL (See Note A)	41	56	11	26
MT. McINTYRE	48	03	18	33
TAKHINI ARENA	51	06	21	36
TAKHINI SCHOOL	53	08	23	38

BUS SCHEDULE "C"

GREY MTN RANGE VENUES

SERVICE - 0800 Hrs to 1600 Hrs

GREY MOUNTAIN BIATHLON/RANGE

F.H. COLLINS	07	22	37	52
GREY MOUNTAIN RANGE	15	30	45	00

BUS DRIVER WILL ACT UNDER THE DIRECTION OF RANGE CHIEF

SOCIAL EVENT BUS SERVICE

JACK HULLAND SCHOOL - KARAOKE PARTY MARCH 18 and FUN IN THE SUN - March 20, 1992.

NOTE: Jack Hulland will be included on upper venue schedule 1945 hrs to 2315 hrs - March 18 and 1845 hrs to 2315 hrs - March 20, 1992.

TAKHINI HOT SPRINGS - WIENER ROAST - March 19, 1992

B Bus will depart Village commencing 1300 hrs and on each hour till 2100 hrs. Bus will leave Hot Springs 30 minutes after the hour commencing 1330 hrs. Last bus will leave Hot Springs at 2200 hrs.

C All Social events other than those at Jack Hulland and Takhini Hot Springs served by schedule "A" and "B".

OPENING AND CLOSING CEREMONIES

Athletes must board buses designated for contingents at the Village (Yukon College). Departure times to be posted at the Villages.

GOTTA HAVE IT



Northland Beverages
& Pepsi welcome you to
Whitehorse and are proud
to be a sponsor of the
1992 Arctic Winter Games

NORTLAND
Beverages

"YUKON'S CHOICE"

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Welcomes all Athletes to

Whitehorse.

Good Luck!

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Stockist
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Crabtree
& Evelyn
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Working Under The Stars With The Star!

The staff of the Whitehorse Star are not able to leap tall buildings, run faster than locomotives, or even stop speeding bullets. But they do seem to have the ability to put together a fine newspaper! This Year's Ulu News is produced and printed by the Star, and if were not for their efforts we would not have the opportunity to read such a high quality publication. Kudos to the staff, you are our star's. Keep up the good work and try to get to bed before the sun rises!

How to reach us:

YUKON COLLEGE

Security Office (reception).....	668-8947
Transportation Office: Room 1120.....	668-8948
Infirmary:	
Rooms 2706 & 2710.....	668-8949
Kitchen.....	668-8951
Mission & Coaches Lounge:	
Room 1540.....	668-8952
Gymnasium.....	668-8953

MISSION HEADQUARTERS

Alaska Mission Desk.....	668-8940
Greenland Mission Desk.....	668-8944
Mission Manager.....	668-8946
Yukon Mission Desk.....	668-8941
Northern Alberta Mission Desk.....	668-8943
Northwest Territories Mission Desk.....	668-8942
Russian Mission Desk.....	668-8945
Fax Machine #1.....	668-8904
Fax Machine #2.....	668-8905

SPORTS VENUES

F.H. Collins School	
Security Desk.....	668-8964
Results.....	668-8954
Fax Machine.....	668-8908
G.A. Jeckell	
Results.....	668-8955
Grey Mountain Shooting Range	
Results Table.....	668-8956
Grey Mountain Biathlon Range	
Results Table.....	668-8957
Fax Machine.....	668-8903
Mt. McIntyre Recreation Center	
Results - Outdoor Events.....	668-8958
Results - Curling.....	668-8959
Fax Machine.....	668-8907

Porter Creek Junior High

Results.....	668-8960
Selkirk School	
Results.....	668-8961
Stan McCowan Arena	
Results Table.....	668-8962
Takhini Arena	
Results Table.....	668-8963
Fax Machine.....	668-8906
Takhini School	
Results.....	668-8965
Westmark Whitehorse	
Results Table.....	668-8969

SPORT YUKON BUILDING

Results/Media Center	
Results Table.....	668-8939
Fax Machine.....	668-8900
Media Center	
Fax Machine #1.....	668-8901
Fax Machine #2.....	668-8902
Telephones	
#1.....	668-8931
#2.....	668-8932
#3.....	668-8933
#4.....	668-8934
#5.....	668-8935
#6.....	668-8936
#7.....	668-8937
#8.....	668-8938
Host Society Headquarters.....	668-HOST (4678)

HOST HOTLINE

Westmark Whitehorse.....668-AWGS (2947)

CULTURAL VILLAGE

C.Y.I. Hall.....668-8971

the RUSSIANS are coming!
the RUSSIANS are coming!
the RUSSIANS are coming!
the RUSSIANS are coming!
the RUSSIANS are coming!
the RUSSIANS are coming!
the RUSSIANS are coming!
the RUSSIANS are coming!
the RUSSIANS are coming!
the RUSSIANS are coming!

BE THERE

First time seen at Ulu Place!
STARTS

Monday, March 16, 1992 at 5:00 pm

Dedication of Ulu Place

Dedication of Presentation Tray

Designed & Beaded by Yukon Artists

*Presentation of the First Medals
of the Arctic Winter Games*

Every Night at 5:00 pm

Cultural Shows from all
the cultural contingents
& Ulus presented to
Winning Athletes of most
AWG Sports will be seen
at Ulu Place!

S.S. Klondike

FREE !!

Come join the festivities !!
Cheer the Winning Athletes
Applaud the Cultural Artists
Watch the Snow Carvings
in progress at Ulu Place

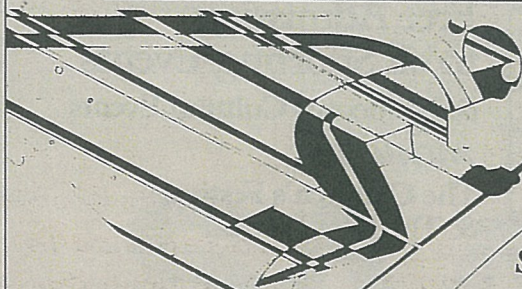
"The place where the arts,
the sports, and fellowship meet."

Arctic Winter Games
Plan to Participate!

SportsLodge

welcomes competitors to the
Arctic Winter Games

We wish you all good luck and good games!



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hockey and
skiing needs
see us, at the

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Arctic Winter Games

We'll all be there!! Come cheer on your favourite team!!

N.W.T.



Grant

Opening & Closing Ceremonies Extravaganza

Sunday, March 15, 1992 7:00 pm Takhini Arena
Saturday, March 21, 1992 4:30 pm Takhini Arena
Plan to Attend! Includes

Been There - Done That!

Adult: \$10.00
Student/Senior: \$6.00

Community Fireworks Display Sunday
March 15th, 8:30 pm following Opening
Ceremonies at the Takhini Complex

GREENLAND



Karen

Cultural Mini Galas

Tuesday, March 17, 1992 7:00 pm
Mt. McIntyre Rec Centre

featuring *Greenland, Alaska & Northern Alberta*

Friday, March 20, 1992 7:00 pm
Mt. McIntyre Rec Centre

featuring *Russia, Yukon & Northwest Territories*

Adult: \$5.00
Student/Senior: \$3.00



Rob

ALASKA

RUSSIA



Scott

Evening of Culture & Friendship

Thursday, March 19, 1992 7:00 pm
Christ the King Jr. Secondary School
featuring *Russia, Yukon, Northwest Territories
Greenland, Alaska & Northern Alberta*

Adult: \$10.00
Student/Senior: \$5.00
Family Pass: \$20.00

Don't Miss the *Nightly Medal Presentations*
5:00 pm every night at the *S.S. Klondike!*



Nancy

YUKON

Tickets Available at Hougen's Box Office

NORTHERN ALBERTA



Bob

Free Admission
to all Sporting Events
& Numerous Cultural Events
including
The Children's Festival
& The Film Festival

FREE Week Long Whitehorse Transit Passes for Students

Plan to Participate!

The Weird, Wonderful Wacky Weather

We anticipate weather throughout the week. The sun will rise most days, and will usually set as well.

Highs today could be encountered by any and all teams, particularly those colliding with gold medals.

Lows will certainly be encountered toward the end of the week as the Games wind down.

Probability of precipitation in per cent: 100% hope that no rain will fall.

Trade winds have been reported but only seem to be affecting pins and t-shirts.

A Russian Front was seen moving into the Whitehorse area, but should be combatted by a westerly Greenlandic flow. If recent trends keep-up there should be substantial atmospheric build-up in the Athletes Village.

Long range outlook calls for extensive showers in all change rooms while intermittent purple rain will capitalize over the Team Yukon camp.

CONEY DOG & YOGURT

Welcomes all athletes
to Whitehorse for the
1992 Arctic Winter Games

- * 8 Varieties of hot dogs
- * 18 Flavours of homeade ice-cream
- * 20 Flavours of fresh fruit yogurt



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- Mastodon Ivory
- Hand Carved Pendants
- Unique Sterling Silver Jewellery
- Antique coins, weapons and artwork

Welcomes
you to the
1992 Arctic
Winter
Games

3123 3rd Avenue
Behind the Westmark Whitehorse

TV coverage focusing on northern athletes

By Nancy Campbell

'You're part of a special team that will cover the 1992 Arctic Winter Games from a unique perspective. For the first time ever, we're going to tell stories about northern athletes who represent the entire circumpolar world! We're going to tell stories that don't focus just on winning medals but rather on personal achievement and enjoyment ...

— TV Crew Manual

With Executive Producer Rick Smith at the helm, a crew of 50 television professionals gathered in Whitehorse late last week to begin the final preparations for covering the Arctic Winter Games.

The top floor of the Gold Rush Inn has been turned into editing suites, offices and living quarters for the CBC North and CBC National crews. Electrical cables snake throughout the rooms and banks of monitors and boards perch on bureaus, upended desks and assorted boxes.

Over the coming week, there will be an hour-long show each night on CBC North, TVNC and Alaska PBS beginning at 7 p.m. Yukon time. South of 60, people will be able to watch the Games on Newsworld and on CBC late at night.

But that's not all. A special wrap-up of the Games will be shown on Saturday at 11 a.m. on the entire CBC network just before Sports Weekend. And Canadians will also be able to watch special segments on Midday, NewsMagazine and other national shows.

"Our audience is primarily the north," Smith explains. "If southern people are interested, that's great, but this project is mandated by northern TV and that's who we're doing it for."

What does this mean in terms of content? "It means we don't explain there are 19 different types of snow, for example, or in our Inuktitut version we don't go into where arctic sports come from."

Smith's crew is actually producing two shows each day, one in Inuktitut and one in English. The shows will have one or two stories in common out of the eight segments each night.

It presents special challenges — but challenges that

Smith is confident the team will meet.

"It's such an intense experience, like a military campaign," he says. "I've spent 35 days on my own planning this, like a chess game, except that the rules change unexpectedly when you least expect it."

"Everybody on the crew is under a lot of pressure, and everybody wants to do well. They're all competent professionals — 50 people who will pull together and work as one unit when we throw the switch on."

This will be the sixth Arctic Winter Games for Smith. The experience is valuable, especially given the wrinkles the weather has thrown into scheduling.

As AWG organizers change venues and times for events in response to the weather, Smith has to change his tightly knit schedule as well. It's meant long days and late nights.

"This weather has never happened before," Smith says. "The only warm one before this was Fairbanks, and then it was 20 below!"

But he has nothing but praise for the AWG organizers who have borne the brunt of coping with the weather. Like them, though, he's hoping the weather doesn't throw anymore tricks at the Games.

Smith says the workload is deceptive. "Every two years, you forget how much work is involved. You have to plan how many tapes you need, how to handle the languages, everything from the very technical to editorial, you have to feed everything through."

In the wake of the Olympics, what kind of coverage can viewers expect?

"To get wall to wall coverage like the Olympics, you need 500 people and lots of network time," Smith explains.

Although 50 people may sound like a lot of people, it translates into three crews — a producer, a reporter and a camera — for both English and Inuktitut television, and a show producer for each language. Technical staff are shared between the two languages and the National crew.

Normally an hour-long show like this requires four crews. That's where the story-sharing between shows will come in.

Smith thinks English viewers will enjoy the Inuktitut stories as they'll give an extra insight

into what makes the games special. Even with translation, the different approach will be apparent.

'Remember, the English and Inuktitut versions are the only shows that will look at northern athletes and reflect their stories to a northern audience of family and friends. They're the only shows that will make a gift of northern culture and sport to the rest of Canada and Alaska. So trust your instincts, draw on your strengths and thoroughly enjoy the experience!'

— TV Crew Manual

Just as the Arctic Winter Games have evolved this year to feature a significant cultural component, the television coverage has grown to match.

"Traditionally we're results oriented, but there's a trend in sports to tell more stories, so that if you're not interested in the game you'll still be hooked

by the story itself," Smith says.

This year each show will feature two cultural stories. To meet this extra challenge, the show is pairing reporters with producers. "The show will still be 'host-driven' but this year you'll see the reporters and hear the stories they have to tell," Smith says.

TV crews will be at all evening cultural performances and the noon-hour events at the Yukon Territorial Government building.

And as always, they'll be at as many sports events as possible, especially arctic sports. Smith is quick to remind people that it's in this area that the Arctic Winter Games is unique.

"This is where people are establishing world records. There are tremendous athletes in arctic sports who have few opportunities for the recognition they deserve."

Smith seems to have a soft spot for the Arctic Winter

Games. As an avid sports fan and with experience covering much larger events like the Canada Summer Games, he thinks the games have something special to offer everyone.

"The Arctic Winter Games, because of their size, are homier but with a northern flavour," he says.

"Everybody's here to have fun and meet new people."

Once the games are over, the CBC North crew has the additional challenge of putting together material for Focus North and Denedeh and striking the equipment — all before flying off Sunday evening to resume their work elsewhere in Canada and Alaska.

After that, it will be another two years before the team comes together again from across the North to bring the Arctic Winter Games to viewers across the north and North America.

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S.S. Klondike celebrates 100th anniversary

By Dave Nuefeld
Canadian Parks Service

The broad orange blades slapped the water in the dark shade of the high stern. Seconds later they emerged from the river, glistening in the sunlight, to cut an arc through the air. A fine mist flew off the paddles making the aft end of the Texas deck a cool, damp retreat on the sunny hot days of the Yukon summer. The gentle chug-chug of the steam engines hummed through the wooden decks and the overhead tie-rods, surrounding the vessel with a cocoon of noise, isolating it from the wilderness around it.

The rivers, always the lifeblood of the native people in the north retained their importance for the white newcomers. As early as the 1860's prospectors and traders entered the upper Yukon basin searching for gold. The first steamers, small and cramped, followed them providing a seasonal connection with the outside. On the Yukon River the paddle-wheel steamboat was the only means of getting into the heart of the northwest for nearly a century.

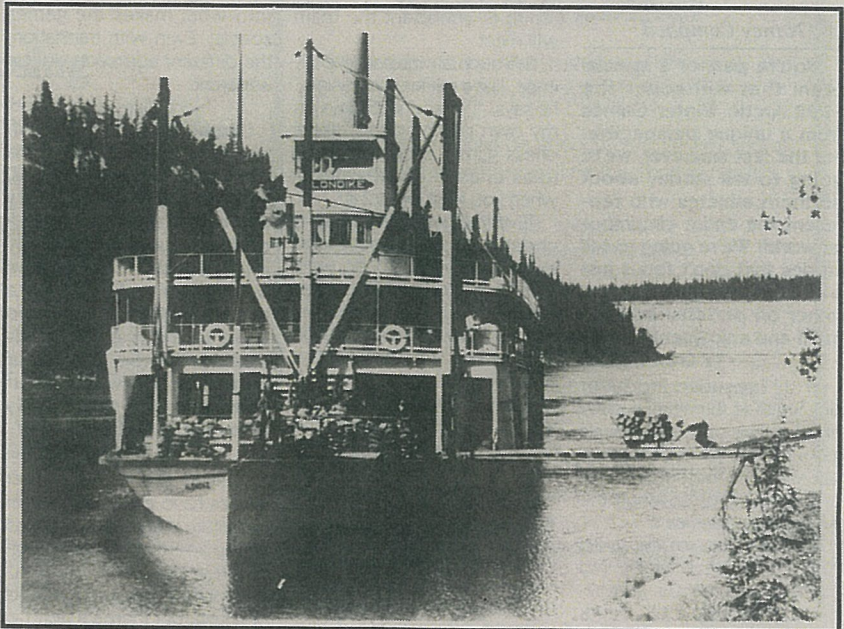
The discovery of the Klondike gold in 1896 sparked a stampede of unprecedented proportions. Large numbers of men and women swept into the north, creating a modern metropolis at Dawson, mining the gold fields and laying the foundations for the modern territorial economy. All of this development was based upon a rapidly expanding fleet of steamboats.

Until the 1920's gold from the Klondike remained the cornerstone of the Yukon economy. The Yukon River

between Dawson and Whitehorse, the transfer point to the White Pass and Yukon Route, saw boats laden with heavy equipment, groceries, dry goods and passengers move north to the gold fields. The returning vessels carried only passengers and small crates of shining gold bars. Efforts were made to improve river navigation, a dam was built below Marsh Lake in 1925 and blasting the Five Fingers Rapids continued for several years. Nevertheless the one way into Dawson meant high rates for transport and low profits for the British Yukon Navigation Company.

In the mid 1920's the silver-lead deposits of the Mayo area were developed. This new mining region soon surpassed the Klondike gold fields in importance and challenged the territorial transportation system. Like Dawson, the Mayo mines depended upon river boat transport for the provisions of all goods and equipment. However, unlike the Klondike gold, the silver-lead ore being shipped out of the area offered a heavy, bulky cargo that would ensure a two way traffic along the river. To meet the needs of the new area and take advantage of the profitable traffic being generated the British Yukon Navigation Company added to their fleet.

In 1922 the company built the SS Keno, now preserved in Dawson as part of Klondike National Historic Sites, for the carrying trade on the Stewart River. 130 feet long and 30 feet wide, the Keno was designed as a cargo carrier. The ship spent most of its time carrying ore from Mayo to Stewart Landing where the ore was transferred to the larger boats plying the Yukon River.



At first the ore was moved down the river through Dawson and St. Michaels eventually reaching American smelters. Improvements in river control and improved design of barges, however, allowed the Company to shift the trade up river to Whitehorse and the railway. In 1928 the first SS Klondike was built to meet the demand for cargo space.

Known as the "crack freight steamer of the B.Y.N. Co.", the Klondike was carefully designed to maximize freight capacity. Drawing less than a metre of water when loaded with a capacity cargo of 270 tons, the ship was an unprecedented size for the upper river. Some boatmen thought the 65 metre long hull might prove unmanageable on the river. When launched the ship not only proved

to handle as easily as smaller vessels, but outperformed everything else on the river.

Except for the two years in the early thirties when the Depression closed the mines at Mayo, the Klondike sailed between Stewart Landing and Whitehorse with periodic trips as far as Dawson. Making as many as 17 trips in a season the Klondike broke all previous records for cargo loads, fuel consumption and speed. The revival of base metal markets in the mid-thirties and the consequent expansion of Mayo mining activity led to an increase demand for river transport.

With such a favourable economic situation shaping up it was a serious loss to the B.Y.N. Co. in 1936 when the steamer Klondike struck a rock and sank. The immediate losses and inconveniences hit hard, a bride going into Dawson to her husband found herself stranded in a make-shift camp for a few days, a mining company with a promising dredging proposition on Clear Creek lost a year in its development schedule and

commercial travellers, their samples and order books washed away, were forced to conduct their business on brown wrapping paper.

The Company acted quickly to replace the lost vessel. Within a month a crew had been hired to build a new Klondike. The engine, much of the equipment and fittings were salvaged from the wreck and delivered to the Whitehorse shipyard. Even the wheelhouse may have been removed to be added to the new steamer. Identical to the first Klondike in its essentials, the second Klondike was launched on May 25, 1937.

Until the Second World War, the new Klondike followed the same pattern of activity as its predecessor. The cessation of mining at Mayo during the war meant a reduction in river traffic. The construction of the Alaska Highway and defense requirements kept the ship busy one summer but until the end of the war the Klondike saw only limited service, a slight post-war improvement in demand was short-lived.

In 1954 the Company modified the Klondike into a cruise ship in an attempt to keep its service going. But Yukon tourism, most of the freight and the mails had all abandoned the river route for faster highway and airway routes that linked the Territory to the outside. The days of the river boat were over. After a final season of operation in 1955 the Klondike was pulled from the river for the last time and laid up in Whitehorse.

To commemorate the important role of river steamers in Canada's history and the development of the Yukon, the Canadian Parks Service acquired the SS Klondike in 1960. The ship was moved to its present location during the 1970's and a major restoration recreated the Klondike of the late thirties. On July 1, 1981 the ship was opened to the public by Yukon National Historic Sites. Now one of the highlights of a visit to Whitehorse the Klondike offers visitors the chance to escape the rigors of our modern pace and relive the different rhythm of river travel.

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Arctic Sport Profile: One Foot High Kick

The player may start with a running or standing approach; on the take-off both feet must be together. The target must be clearly struck by one foot. The landing must be on the same foot with which the target was kicked and the player must maintain balance on that foot.

Each player has three attempts at each height. An attempt is made when the knee of the kicking foot is "broken" in the course of the jump. A player is charged with one attempt when he does not clearly strike the target with one foot, or when he fails to land properly and maintain balance, even if he strikes the target.

A player will be allowed a maximum of three minutes with which to complete one attempt. The player shall be charged with an attempt if the three minute maximum is exceeded.

If a player misses his first attempt he must make his second and third attempt, if necessary, in succession. A player is eliminated when, after three attempts at a given height he fails to clearly strike the target or land properly.

Each player who successfully strikes the target at the given height will advance to the next round with the target being raised two inches. The player who kicks the target at the highest height will be declared the winner. In event of a tie, the target will be lowered one inch and competitors will each have three attempts at that height. If no winner is determined at the lower level, the winner will be determined by counting the total number of kicks of each competitor, with the lowest number of kicks being the winner.



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Committee Co-Chairpersons

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- Transportation Co-Ordinator - Venue
- Signage Requirements

VIP/Protocol
Facilities
Security
Host/Hostess
Open/Close Ceremonies
Catering
Awards

Volunteer/Recruitment/Recognition
Communications

Transportation Committee Members:

Arrival & Departure
Luggage & Equipment
holding system
Transportation Office
Dispatch/Communications
Member at large

News from the Cultural Contingent



MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1992

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. -
Entertainment
Yukon Territorial Gov-
ernment - Building
Foyer
Film Festival - C.Y.O.
Hall
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. -
Film Festival
C.Y.O. Hall

DAILY DURING GAMES WEEK

Daily Yukon College
Gymnasium
Arctic/Dene Games
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- Artisans in different
commercial venues
around town
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. -
Performers in different

commercial venues
5:00 p.m. - Performers
at "ULU PLACE"; (S.S.
Klondike) during
Awards Ceremonies

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Horwoods Mall
Hougen's
Northern Images
Qwanlin Mall
Yukon Gallery
Yukon Native Products
Yukon Territorial Gov-
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Exhibition

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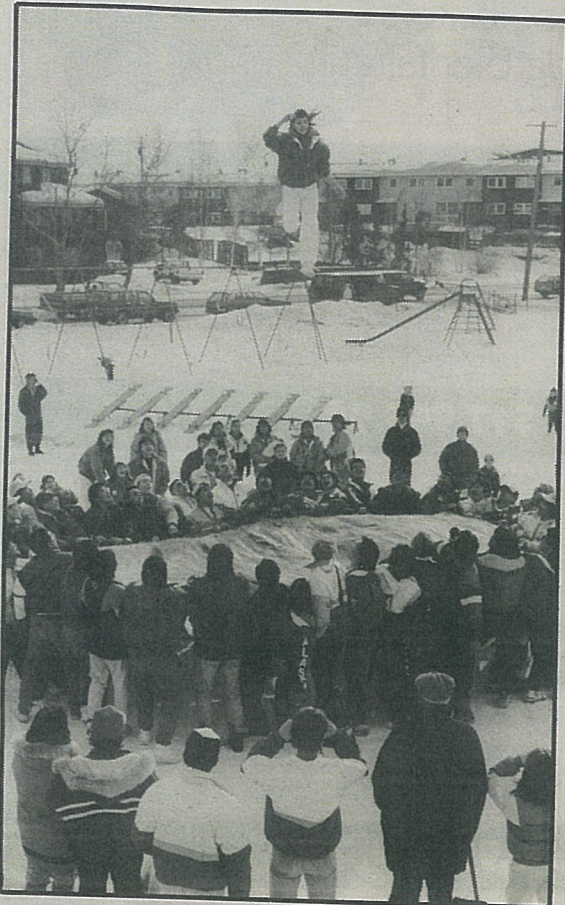
ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

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PAST GLORY:

These photos of Arctic Sports were taken during the 1990 Arctic Winter Games in Yellowknife and submitted by the AWG committee.

Competitors & Colours

TEAM	# OF COMPETITORS	COLOURS
Alaska:	314 competitors	Royal Blue/Gold
Northern Alberta:	203 competitors	Royal Blue/White/Grey
Greenland:	47 competitors	Navy Blue with Red & White trim & Grey Sealskin trim
NWT:	314 competitors	Sky Blue/Navy
Russia:	39 competitors	Unknown
Yukon:	314 competitors	Aqua/White/Fushia

Total Number of competitors: 1,231

HOST SOCIETY:

Colours: Teal/Navy/White

VOLUNTEERS:

Colours: Teal/Navy

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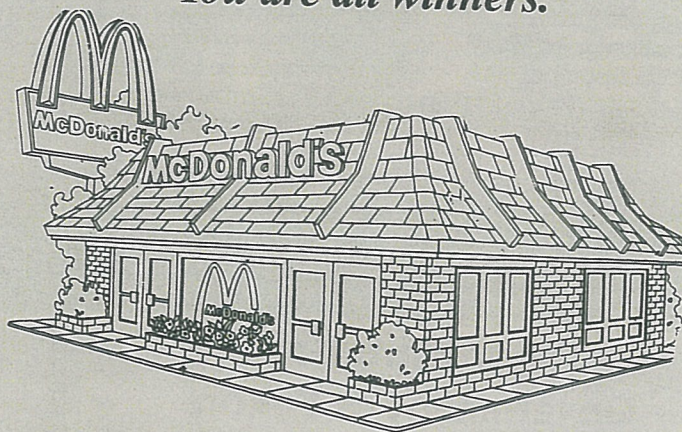
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All the crew and managers at McDonald's wish all the organizers and participants in the **1992 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES** the best games ever and **• GOOD LUCK •** *You are all winners.*



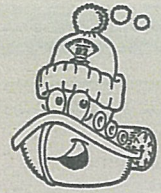
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Yukon Lotteries Commission**

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