

NEWS

The Official Publication of the 1990 Arctic Winter Games

Monday, March 12, 1990



LET THE GAMES BEGIN

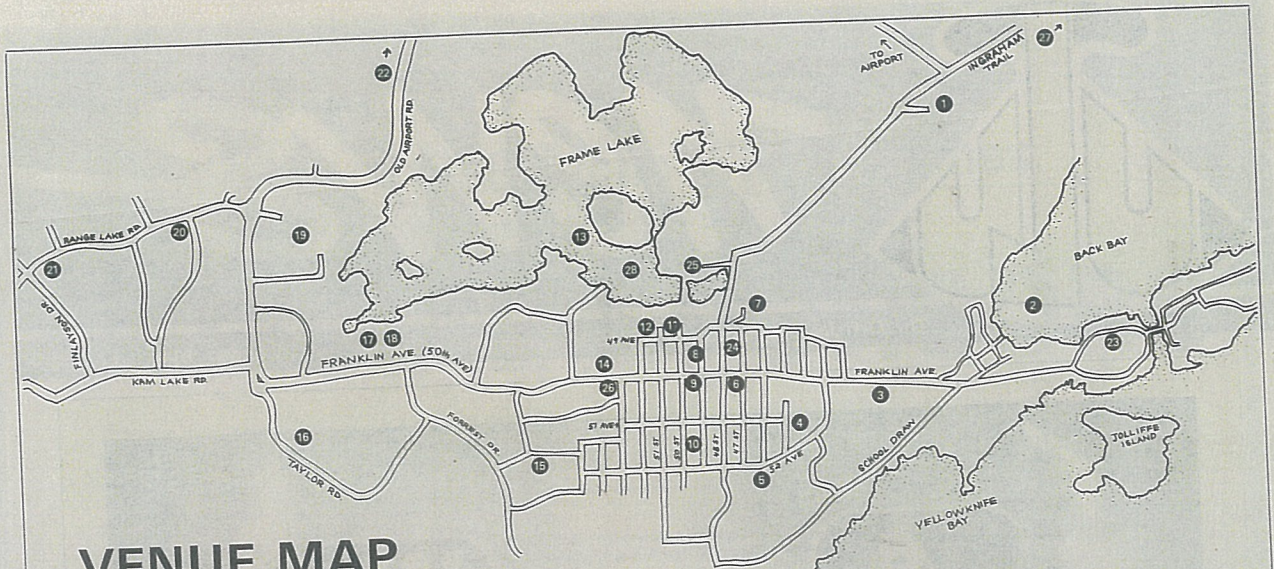
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Yukon Commissioner remembers '70 AWG as "a wild and crazy idea." **8**

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 **NWT Air**
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VENUE MAP

1. Yellowknife Ski Club
Cross Country Skiing
Ski Biathlon
Snowshoe Biathlon
Marathon
Triathlon
2. Back Bay
Dog Mushing
3. Twin Pines Motel
Officials
4. St. Patrick's Elementary/High
Athletes' Village
Indoor Soccer
5. Sir John Franklin/NACCI
Akaitcho Hall
Volleyball
Athletes' Village
Transportation Centre
Mission Headquarters
Cultural Venue
6. Discovery Inn
Mission Staff
7. Explorer Hotel
V.I.P.s
8. 4908-49th Street
Host Society Office
9. Yellowknife Inn/
Miner's Mess/Legislative Assembly
Cultural Accommodation and Venue
10. Northern Lights Motel
Officials/Catering
11. City Hall
Knife Square, Cultural Venue
12. Gerry Murphy Arena
Figure Skating/Hockey
13. Frame Lake
Snowshoeing
Triathlon
14. Mildred Hall
Arctic Sports/Dene Games
15. J.H. Sissons
Badminton
16. William McDonald
Basketball
Athletes' Village
17. Curling Club
Curling
18. Yellowknife Community Arena
Hockey
Opening/Closing Ceremonies
19. Hospital
20. St. Joseph's Elementary
Gymnastics
21. N.J. Macpherson
Wrestling
22. Shooting Range (southwest of
Airport)
Silhouette Shooting
23. Wildcat Cafe
Cultural Venue
24. Panda II Mall
Cultural Venue
25. Prince of Wales Northern
Heritage Centre
Cultural Venue
26. N.U.P. (Northern United Place)
Cultural Venue
27. Biathlon Shooting Range
28. KNIFE SQUARE

Monday, March 12

ARCTIC SPORTS & DENE GAMES

Venue: Mildred Hall Elementary School & NACC

- 9:00 am Coaches/Judges Meetings
 11:00 am Warm-up/Pr (Open)
Opening Ceremonies
 1:00 pm Hand Games (Prelim) Open Men
 2:00 pm One Foot High Kick
 3:00 pm Open Men, Open Women, Jr Men,
 Jr Women
 7:00 pm Hand Games (Prelim)
 Open Men
 8:00 pm One Foot High Kick (Finals)
 Open Men, Open Women, Jr Men,
 Jr Women
 10:00 pm **Medal Presentations - at venue**

BADMINTON

Venue: J. H. Sissons Elementary School
 8:30 am Round Robin Competition
 8:00 pm

BASKETBALL

Venue: William McDonald Junior High
 8:00 am (Pr) All Teams
 11:30 am Men NWT vs AB
 1:15 pm Women AB vs AK
 3:00 pm Men YT vs AK
 4:45 pm Women NWT vs YT
Opening Ceremonies
 6:30 pm Men NWT vs YT
 7:30 pm

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Venue: YK Ski Club
 9:00 am Closed
 10:00 am (Pr) Athletes Only
 3:00 pm **Opening Ceremonies**
 (Cross Country Skiing/
 Ski Marathon/Triathlon)
 Coaches Meeting
 7:00 pm

CURLING

Venue: Yellowknife Curling Rink
 9:00 am Team Warm-ups
 9:30 am Jr Men AK vs YT
 NWT vs AB
 Jr Women AK vs YT
 NWT vs AB
 1:30 pm **Sport Opening Ceremonies**
 2:00 pm Team Warm-ups
 2:30 pm Jr Men AK vs AB
 YT vs NWT
 Open Mixed AK vs YT
 Open Women AB vs YT

DOG MUSHING

Venue: Back Bay
 7:30 pm Mushers Meeting/
 Officials Meeting

FIGURE SKATING

Venue: Gerry Murphy Arena
 4:00 pm (Pr) Sport Opening Ceremonies
 4:30 pm (Pr) All Contingents

GYMNASTICS

Venue: St. Joseph's Elementary School
 9:00 am Open (Pr)
 7:00 pm Coaches/Officials Meeting

HOCKEY

Venue: YK Arena and Gerry Murphy Arena (YK, GM)
 8:00 am Pw AK vs YT
 Mdg YT vs AB
 10:00 am Women AK vs YT
 Mdg AK vs NWT
 Men AK vs YT
 12:00 pm Pw NWT vs YT
 2:00 pm Women NWT vs YT
 Mdg YT vs NWT
 4:00 pm Mdg AK vs AB
 6:00 pm **Opening Ceremonies**
 8:00 pm Men NWT vs YT
 8:30 pm

INDOOR SOCCER

Venue: St. Patrick's High School
 10:00 am **Opening Ceremonies**
 11:00 am Jr Men AK vs NWT
 12:00 pm Jv Women NWT vs YT
 1:00 pm Jv Men NWT vs YT
 2:00 pm Jr Women AB vs AK
 3:00 pm Jr Men NWT vs AB
 5:00 pm Jv Women AK vs YT
 6:00 pm Jv Men AK vs NWT
 7:00 pm Jr Men AK vs AB

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

Venue: Yellowknife Shooting Club

8:30 am - **Opening Ceremonies**
 9:00 am Rifle (Pr)
 1:00 pm Handgun (Pr)

SKI MARATHON

Venue: YK Ski Club
 3:00 pm **Opening Ceremonies**
 (Ski Marathon, Cross Country Skiing,
 Triathlon)

SKI/SNOWSHOE BIATHLON

Venue: YK Ski Club, Biathlon Range
 9:30 am (Pr) Shooting Range
 1:00 pm (Pr) Shooting Range
 4:00 pm Coaches Meeting

SNOWSHOEING

Venue: Frame Lake
 10:30 am Officials/Coaches Meeting
 11:00 am Conducted tour of venue layout
 12:30 pm **Opening Ceremonies**
 1:00 pm 1500 metre Women
 1:30 pm 1500 metre Men

TRIATHLON

Venue: YK Ski Club, Streets of Yellowknife,
 Skating Oval (Frame Lake)
 10:00 am (Pr)
 3:00 pm **Opening Ceremonies**
 (Cross-Country Skiing/
 Marathon/Triathlon)
 Coaches Meeting
 3:30 pm

VOLLEYBALL

Venue: Sir John Franklin Territorial High School
 10:00 am **Opening Ceremonies**
 10:30 am C1-Open Men AK vs GR
 C2-Jr Women YT vs AB
 C1-Jr Men NWT vs AK
 C2-Jr Women NWT vs AK
 C1-Jr Men YT vs AB
 C2-Open Women AK vs YT
 3:00 pm C1-Open Men AK vs NWT
 4:30 pm C1-Open Men YT vs GR
 C2-Jr Women AK vs AB
 6:00 pm C1-Jr Men NWT vs YT
 C2-Jr Women NWT vs YT
 7:30 pm C1-Jr Men AK vs AB
 C2-Open Women AK vs NWT
 9:00 pm C1-Open Men NWT vs GR
 C2-Open Men AK vs YT

WRESTLING

Venue: N.J. Macpherson Elementary School
 9:00 am Team (Pr)
 7:00 pm Coaches Meeting & Weigh-in

Cultural Festival

12:00 pm CBC Noonshow - Panda II (P)
 1:00 pm People in Peril opens
 - Council Chambers (V)
 There's a Hole in my Roof opens -
 N.U.P. (V)
 8:00 pm Caribou Stew
 - Heritage Centre (P)



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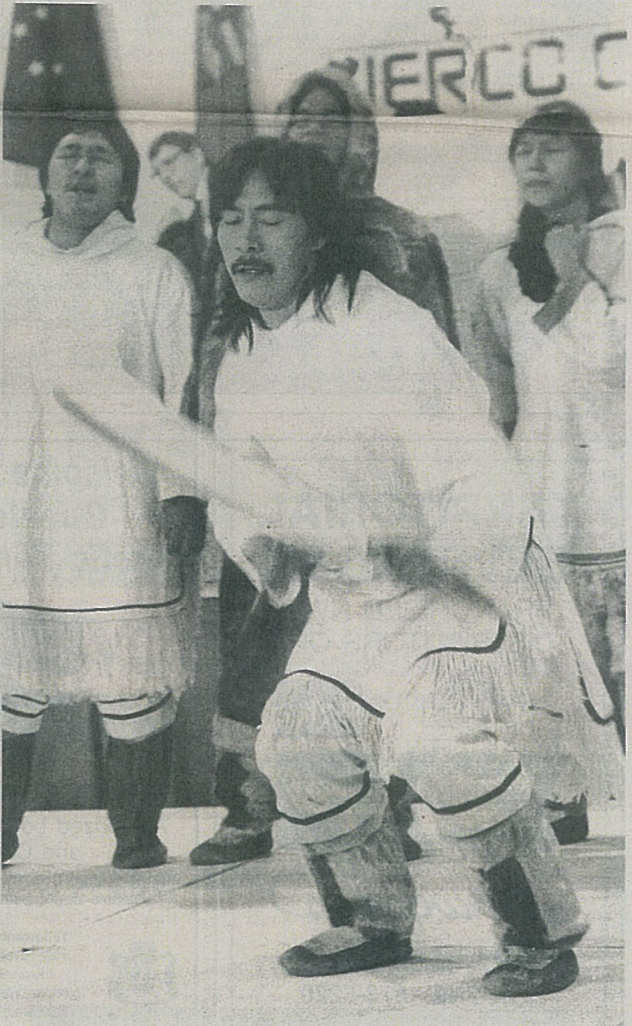
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Parade of athletes with a different twist!

The AWG's traditional parade of athletes featured a number of added attractions this year, including athletes and cultural performers from Greenland and a cultural delegation from the Soviet Union. Shown here (clockwise from upper right) are two of the NWT's

smaller athletes, a member of the Pond Inlet Theatre Group, the Metis Reelers, the Yukon contingent, representatives from Greenland and, of course, Knife, the AWG mascot. Photos by Heather Raithby and Cam Lockerbie.



Now arriving from Iqaluit...

Cultural performers and athletes from Greenland, the Soviet Union and the eastern Northwest Territories were delayed by foul weather for almost hours on Saturday. The flight was scheduled to arrive at 3:30 p.m., but did not touch down in Yellowknife until shortly after 8 p.m. Among those arriving on the flight were NWT athlete Jolene Ippiak (right), Greenlandic athlete Jorgen Scholm and a host of other athletes from Greenland. Photos by Heather Rathby



Top 10 Collectibles

1. Team Alberta North Silver
2. NWT Team Plus
3. Greenland Gold and Blue patch
4. Yukon Team pins
5. Alaska Team Pins
6. USA and Russian Flag
7. 1988 Team Alberta pin
8. 1988 Host Game Pin, Fairbanks
9. Tagish Charlie Sport Club, Dawson City, Yukon
10. CBC pins

Time difference makes for sleepy Alaskan athletes and mission chef

The 1990 Arctic Winter Games hadn't even started before Team Alaska was giving Chef de Mission Caroline Hudnall sleepless nights.

The two-hour time difference between Anchorage and Yellowknife meant her team's flights arrived very early Sunday morning.

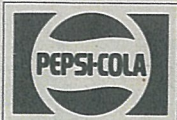
"I'm going back to my hotel room, taking a shower, washing my hair and coming right back out here. I'll do that twice more tonight; it's the only way I can stay awake," she said after meeting the first flight at 2 a.m.

Team Alaska had to clear Canada Customs in the airport lobby before registering.

"That went very smoothly; a lot better than some I've seen," said Assistant Chef de Mission David Koivunemi.

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A night of nations for the Games

Athletes and cultural performers from Greenland (right) and cultural performers from the Soviet Union (below) were greeted with cheers, hugs and music at the Yellowknife Airport Saturday night. Photos by Heather Rathby



Esso art takes to road for AWG

by Anya Heyck

From an engraving made in 1779 by a draftsman of Captain James Cook, to a modern acrylic completed in 1978, Esso Resources Canada has collected Canadian art work from across the country for display in its offices.

Now for the first time part of the collection has been taken on the road for display at the Arctic Winter Games.

"Esso sponsors many of the Game's sports events but we also wanted to support the cultural end of it," says Pat Larson, Art Curator for Esso.

"We chose a selection of our best historical works, 28 altogether, for display." The paintings are being exhibited at the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre.

The idea was to support Canadian art and also to give something to Esso employees, says Larson.

It all started in 1979 with the Esso Plaza in Calgary which included in its design a collection of Canadian Art.

The collection has now grown to 3,000 pieces of art including paintings, tapestries, sculptures and artifacts.

Larson says the focus for collecting is now primarily on western Canadian and native art.

The historical collection is spread throughout the plaza, while other pieces of art have been included in the design of other buildings, says Larson. There is even a program for employees to choose which pieces they want hanging on their office walls.

"It's amazing what it does not having the art on the walls. People really miss it," she says of the collection being on the road.



Esso Resource's Gale Molle, Rick Jeffrey and Pat Larson are helping exhibit 28 Canadian art works as part of Esso's contribution to the Game's cultural side.

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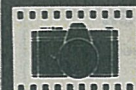


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Yukon dog would prefer train



Gentle Ben, with his firmly on the ground, is shown here with Kattie Knutson (upper left), Mary Beatie (upper right), Sarah Knutson (lower left), and Tammy Knutson (lower right). Photo by Cam Lockerbie

by Cam Lockerbie

Some of the fastest athletes in the 1990 Arctic Winter Games were reluctant to race in Yellowknife.

Sarah and Tammy Knutson's sled dogs didn't like the trip from Whitehorse.

One of Sarah's dogs was so upset it broke out of its cage inside the aircraft's cargo hold.

"It would have to be the shyest one," said Sarah when the Yukon team checked in Saturday.

Janet Knutson was quite

worried about her daughter's eight dogs.

"It's the first time the dogs have been in an airplane. I don't think they like flying very much," she said.

The dogs had to be coaxed from the cages in the airport lobby, but perked up when Sarah gave each one a big hug.

"They were a little shook up, but they'll be better in a couple of days," said Sarah.

She's hoping her team will make a quick recovery.

She's been training hard for the three- and five-mile races.

"We've been training every day, running on lakes for speed and hills for toughness," she said.

Sarah expects Yellowknife's Beck clan to dominate most races.

She also has a friendly rivalry with her sister.

"Tammy's dogs are better on the longer courses but mine are faster and better at short sprint races," she said.

Alderman doubles as athlete and organizer

by Heather Raithby

Marie Coe will be on double duty during the 1990 Arctic Winter Games.

Not only is she competing as an athlete, she's also on the AWG Host Society's board of directors. It's meant a lot of hours.

"There were times when I wondered if there was life after Arctic Winter Games," says Coe. "It seemed to be all I was doing."

Coe also divides her time between a position as city alderman and owner of two Yellowknife businesses.

During the Games she'll represent the N.W.T. as part of a mixed curling team with Gayle Becker, Jack McKinnon and Mike Mageean.

Coe has been a board member for about a year and a half.

She's responsible for coordinating the opening and closing ceremonies, and the awards presentations at each sport venue.

Coe is confident things will run smoothly during the Games because she's found good people to work on the subcom-



Marie Coe is a Yellowknife alderman who's also representing the N.W.T. in curling and organizing AWG ceremonies. Photo by Heather Raithby

mittees.

"Now I'm thinking about winning," she says.

While most board members will watch the

opening and closing ceremonies from the stands, Coe will get an insider's view from the athlete's parade.



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WE'RE WEAR IT'S AT

Lil' bit country 'n' bluegrass

by Cam Lockerbie
Gordon and Loretta Cormier knew they had a winner when they heard it.

It took the popular country and western, brother and sister duo less than 10 minutes to write the official song for

the 1990 Arctic Winter Games.

"We just sat down after supper and threw some things together," says Gordon. "Loretta's husband Ernie tossed in a few ideas and we had it."

"It was the night before the entry was due," adds

Gordon.

"We didn't know what he judges wanted, but we knew this was the 20th anniversary of the Games and we went from there," says Loretta.

The song features Gordon on mandolin, rhythm guitar and bass

guitar. Loretta sings the lead vocals. A drum machine provides a backbeat.

"It's an up-tempo cross between country and bluegrass," says Gordon.

Gordon recorded the demo tape on a four-track mixer. A second version was recorded last week at Pido Productions.

The brother and sister duo were scheduled to sing at the opening ceremonies last night.

They'll give a live performance at the Panda II Mall today.

The words to the theme song are:

Hello Friends

The Arctic Winter Games are here again.

It's good to be in Yellowknife right where they all began.

Welcome to the Arctic Winter Games.

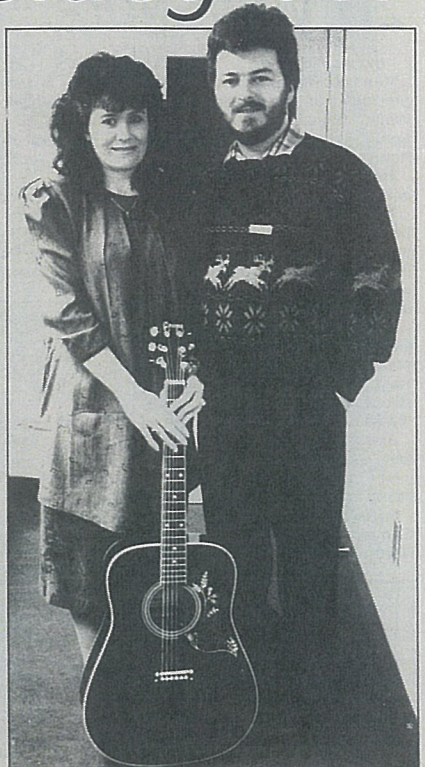
Welcome to the Land of the Midnight Sun, to a gathering where we all will be as one.

Where differences don't matter, we're winners every one.

Twenty years have come and gone.

We hope the next will be as strong.

Welcome to the Arctic Winter Games.



Gordon and Loretta Cormier came up with the official Arctic Winter Games song the day before their entry was due. Photo by Cam Lockerbie

Torch symbolizes Yk, midnight sun

by Heather Raithby
The Arctic Winter Games torch will burn bright during the Games. Painted in the blue, yellow and white colors of

the Games, the torch is symbolic of the N.W.T.

The Y in the centre stands for Yellowknife. Two sunbursts represent the midnight sun.

On one side of the Y is a knife intertwined with two X's to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Games. On the other side is an Ulu, a traditional knife used by the Inuit and the shape of the medals awarded to the athletes.

The flame runs on propane fuel.

The 200-pound structure stands about seven feet tall and eight feet wide.

It can be seen at Knifef Square, just outside City Hall. It was built and donated by Back Bay Welding of Yellowknife.

It will be extinguished, as has become the tradition, during the closing ceremonies.

Two records set

Team Alaska can claim two of the first records at the 1990 Arctic Winter Games.

They've got one of the smallest athletes and what may prove one of the hottest trading pins.

And they're both involved in dog racing.

Kelly White is Alaska's champion in the 12-year-old age class. She stands

less than four feet high.

Her dad found an unusual way to help raise money for the team's trip.

Ed White had 300 pins printed to commemorate the debut of dog racing in the Games.

The team raised more than \$600 from selling the pins but held onto several of them to trade in Yellowknife.

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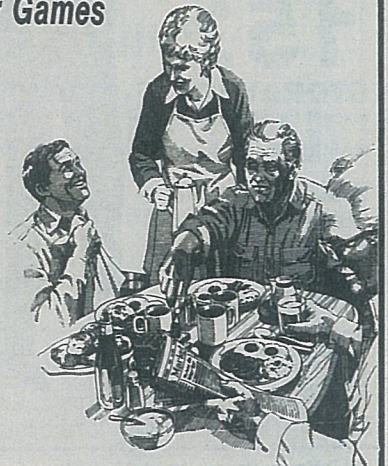
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Wild, crazy idea 20 years later

by Heather Raithby

Ken McKinnon, first president of the Arctic Winter Games Corporation, says he is amazed at how the event has grown.

He says it all started as "a wild and crazy idea."

McKinnon remembers visiting communities in the North two years before the first Games to try and drum up support for the idea.

"The first time no one knew whether it would go or not," says McKinnon. "It was opening night and we still didn't know whether Alaska would be coming."

Alaska did come to the first opening night, 20 years ago, along with Yukon and the N.W.T.

Today the Arctic Winter Games also include Northern Alberta, Green-

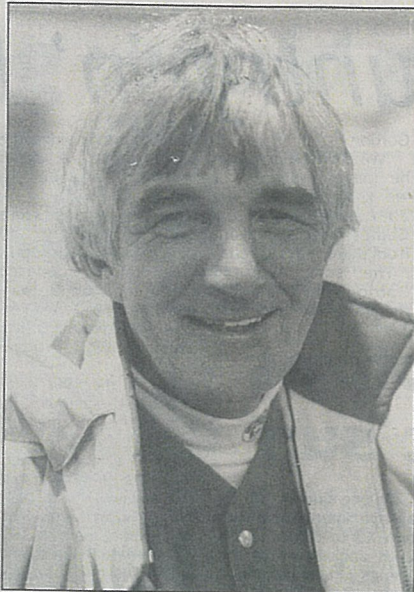
land and the Soviet Union. "It's come to be a wonderful cultural and athletic festival," he says.

McKinnon has been involved in every Arctic Winter Games.

In the first Games not only was he was corporation president but he played on the men's basketball team and won a silver ulu.

As a senior minister in the Yukon government, he was partly responsible for ensuring funding continued for the Games.

At the 1990 Arctic Winter Games, he's attending as commissioner of the Yukon. He'll also keep an eye on the sporting competitions since he has two children competing.



Ken McKinnon, now commissioner of the Yukon, was the first corporation president of the Arctic Winter Games and has been involved in every Games since. Photo by Heather Raithby

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From traditional to contemporary

by Brad Heath

From traditional to contemporary, the 1990 Arctic Winter Games are offering 17 sporting activities for both spectators and competitors.

Traditional sporting events of the North will include Arctic Sports (including Inuit and Dene games), dog mushing, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing.

Events in the Inuit games include the one-foot high kick, two-foot high kick, Alaskan high kick, kneel jump, airplane, one-hand reach, head pull,

knuckle hop and arm pull.

In the one-foot high kick, players attempt to kick a target suspended above the ground. The player who kicks the target at the highest height is declared the winner.

Players start with a running or standing approach, jump with both feet together, and attempt to strike the target with one foot. He or she must land on the foot used to kick the target.

Rules for the two-foot high kick are identical to the one-foot high kick with the exception, obviously, that players must use both

feet to kick the target and land.

In the Alaskan high kick, players once again attempt to kick a suspended target. In this event, however, players start by grasping the sole of either foot with the opposite hand. The player balances on his or her free hand and leg, then lifts off the ground and attempts to kick the target with the free foot—all the while maintaining a hold on the other foot. The player must land on the foot used to strike the target.

One of the most difficult events, although it may appear simple enough, is the kneel jump.

Players start in a kneeling position with their buttocks resting on their heels. While rocking his or her upper body to gain momentum, the player then jumps by thrusting his or her body and arms upward and forward, while extending the legs as far forward as possible. The winner is the player who jumps the farthest. The most demanding event in the Inuit games, however, is without a doubt the airplane.

In this test of strength and endurance, three as-



The head pull is an Inuit test of strength along the lines of a tug-of-war.



Skating is the final leg of the individual triathlon in this year's Games.

sistants carry each player, by the ankles and wrists, over a preset course. Facedown and in a prone position, the player must maintain a locked-arm position with the body remaining above the wrists while being carried two or three feet above the ground. The player who maintains this position over the longest distance is declared the winner.

In the one-hand reach, players attempt to strike a suspended target with one hand while balancing on

the other hand. Each player begins by balancing on both hands, with the body parallel to the floor, while lifting both feet off the ground. The player then reaches for the target with one hand while maintaining his balance on the other hand. The player who strikes the target at the highest height is declared the winner.

The head pull is a form of tug-of-war in which two players attempt to pull the other over a line on the floor. The players lie on

their stomachs facing each other and a looped, leather thong is placed over the back of the players' heads (above the ears).

The players then raise to a "push-up" position, tilt their heads up, brace themselves with their hands, and use their whole body to pull steadily backward.

The winner of the pull is declared when one player's hands cross the line, or

see Tests, p. 10

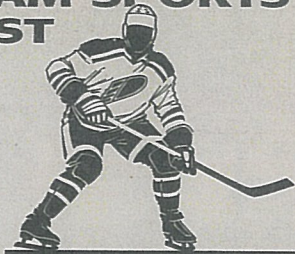
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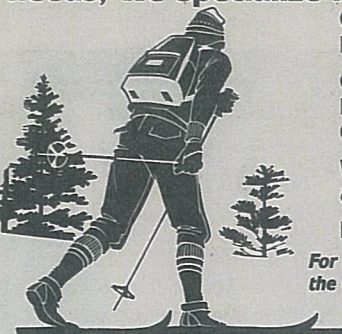
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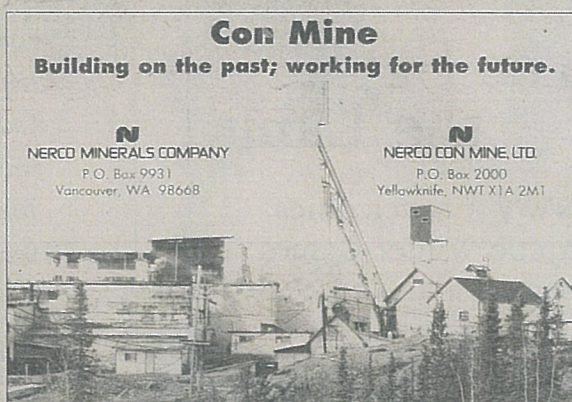
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Knuckle hop tests endurance

cont'd from 9

if one of the players drops his head and allows the loop to be pulled off.

In the arm pull, two players face each other while sitting on the floor. In the starting position, the left leg is straight, while the right leg is bent over the other player's straightened leg. The players lock their right arms at the elbows, with the left hand holding the opponent's right leg between the knee and ankle.

On a signal, the players pull slowly and steadily at the elbow and attempt to pull the opponent over, or touch his or her hand to their chest.

Each competition is a best-of-three series. The first is with the right arm, while the second is with the left arm. The right arms are used again if a third pull is required.

The most punishing event is the knuckle hop. Players assume a "push-up" position with straight legs, elbows bent and held near the side of the body, fists clenched and their weight resting on their knuckles and toes.

With a quick push off their knuckles and toes, the players hop forward, landing again on the knuckles and toes. The player who hops the longest distance before quit-

ting or lowering his body to the floor is declared the winner.

The Dene Games portion of the Arctic Sports competition features the finger pull, hand game, pole push, snow snake and stick push. For more information on Dene games, see the December issue of ULU News.

In cross-country skiing, there will be individual and relay events for midget boys and girls, juvenile boys and girls, junior men and women, and men and women. The individual events will be conducted in the classic and free techniques (depending on the distance), while all relays will be in classic technique.

In snowshoeing, there will be races of 1,500 metres, five-kilometres and 10 kilometres for both men and women. There will also be a mixed, four-by-400 metre relay race.

Other popular northern sports featured in the 1990 AWG are curling, figure skating, hockey, ski biathlon and snowshoe biathlon.

Curling will offer events for junior men and women (under 19 years of age), women (aged 19 and over), and mixed rinks of two men and two women.

Figure skating will offer figure and free skate competition for Preliminary men and women, Pre-



Snowshoeing and snowshoe biathlon help form the roster of events for the 1990 AWG.

Juvenile men and women, Juvenile men and women, Pre-Novice women, and Open women.

In the 1990 Games, hockey will include events for Senior men, Midget boys, Pee Wee boys, and Open women.

Ski biathlon will include 10- and 15-kilometre events for men, and six-

and 10-kilometre events for women. There will also be an open three by 7.5-kilometre relay race, and six- and 10-kilometre events for boys 17 years of age and under. For girls 17 years of age and under, there will be five- and 7.5-kilometre events. There will also be a three by five-kilometre boys and girls mixed relay.

In ski biathlon, players race a certain portion of the course before stopping to assume either a prone or standing position (depending on the regulations), then fire five rounds from their rifles and resuming the race. This is repeated once, twice or three more times, depending on the distance of the race.

Snowshoe biathlon offers three-kilometre, five-kilometre and three by five-kilometre relays for men, women and juniors.

Spectators and athletes will also be able to enjoy badminton, basketball, gymnastics, indoor soccer, silhouette shooting, volleyball and wrestling.

Badminton will feature singles, doubles and mixed events for men, women, junior men and junior women.

Teams of Junior men and Junior women (consisting of players under the age of 19) will compete in basketball.

Gymnastics will consist of team and individual competition in vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise for Junior women between the ages of 16 and 19.

Teams of Junior men and Junior women (consisting of players 16 years of age and under), and Juvenile men and Juvenile women (consisting of players under the age of 14) will compete in indoor soccer.

Silhouette shooting will offer events for Junior competitors and competitors in the Open category (no age restriction).

Events for Juniors include team and individual competitions in small-

see Debut, p. 11

An Invitation

Esso Resources Canada Limited and Esso Petroleum Canada are proud supporters of the 1990 Yellowknife Arctic Winter Games.

And to celebrate these Games we are presenting an exhibition of Canadian art at the Prince of Wales Museum March 11 through 31, 1990. We invite you to attend and join us in this celebration of the Canadian spirit.

Historical Selections

Esso Resources Canadian Art Collection



Museum hours during the Games: March 12 — 5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m., March 13-16 — 10:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m., March 17 and 18 — 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Regular hours will be in effect after the Games.

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Good to have you here for the 20th Games.

AN AIR CANADA CONNECTOR



Marathon, triathlon debut at '90 AWGs

cont'd from p. 10

bore rifle silhouette shooting. In the open division, events include individual and team competitions in small-bore pistol and rifle shooting.

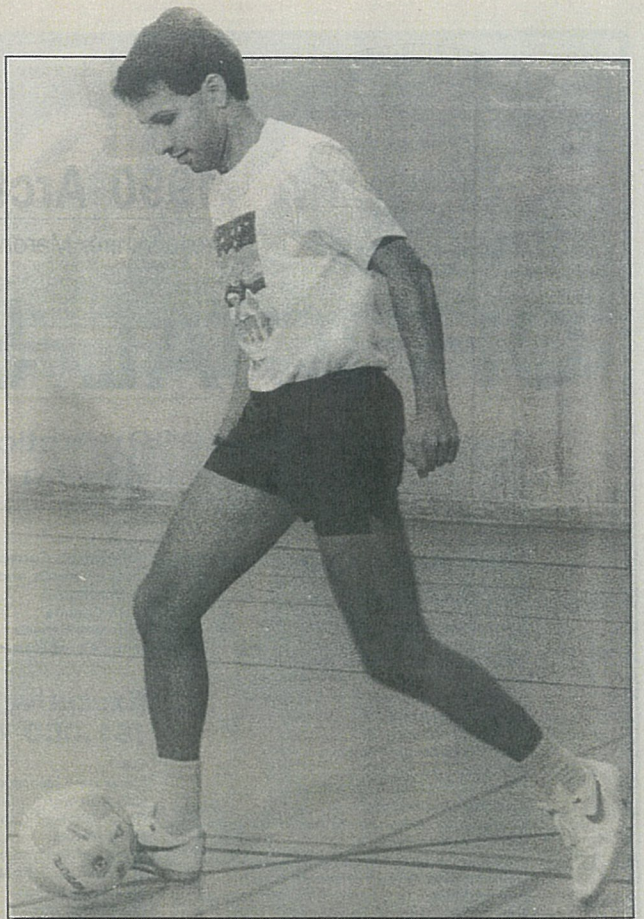
Men's and women's teams (no age restriction), and teams of Junior men and Junior women (19 years of age and under) will compete in volleyball.

Wrestling will feature Junior men (between the ages of 13 and 17) competing in six weight classes.

Making their debut at the 1990 AWG are marathon and individual triathlon. (See the December ULU News for more details.)



Yukon's Juvenile Men's soccer team and their coach, right, at practice on Sunday. Photos by Heather Raithby



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ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

Television (all times are Mountain)

March 11	Opening Ceremonies (live coverage on City on Six)	7:00 p.m.
March 12	Opening Ceremonies (repeat) (seen in Yellowknife only)	9:00 a.m.
March 12 - 16	English English (repeat of 8:30 p.m.)	8:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m.
March 13 - 16	Inuktitut (repeat of previous night's English)	9:30 a.m.
March 17	Inuktitut (repeat of previous night's English)	8:30 a.m.
	A.W.G. Highlights (English) (Inuktitut)	10:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

Radio

March 11	Opening Ceremonies	7:00 p.m.
March 12 - 16	Daily coverage in English	2:05 p.m.
March 17	North By Northwest special edition A.W.G. Highlights and Closing Ceremonies	8:11 a.m. 4:08 p.m.

In addition to these CBC Radio listings Dzeh Tani, Tide Godi, Lé Gôt'seh De and Nah Aah will be heard daily, featuring Arctic Winter Games interviews and information.

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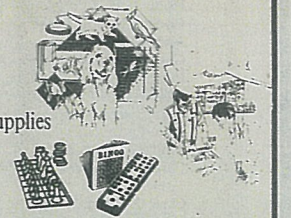


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1990 Arctic Winter Games

Yellowknife, March 11 - 17

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