

son; am capable of making my own decisions and not to be influenced by others. It seems that there has been some partisan politics and confrontational politicking in the past and I would like to prevent and/or not participate in this kind of politics as much as possible. Bottom Line: Fair representation for all residents of Dawson City.

"I hope that the town can continue to build and renovate in the historic manner. I would like to see continued improvements in the landscaping of the town: flowers, trees, park areas, walking and biking trails, expansion and improvements to Bonanza Centre. I hope for continued growth of the population base and small business, even more recreation programming available for locals, a new dump, new well, completion of water and sewer repairs, hydro-electric hookup to Mayo completed, further expansion to Dome subdivision, and the North end developed in country residential style as much as possible."



**Shirley J. Pennell**

**Shirley J. Pennell** is Vice-Principal & Teacher at Robert Service School and has been for the last 16 years. Two years ago she successfully completed a Masters Degree in Educational Administration at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto.

Previous community involvement includes a 3 year stint as Chairperson of the Dawson City Planning Board. She is also Secretary of St. Paul's Anglican Church's Restoration Committee.

"Although I have not had political experience, I ran a small cottage craft industry from my home for two summers called the Sign of the Raven. From this brief experience, I concluded that some day I may wish to run my own business. This venture did require personal accountability. Too, I designed and did my own drawings for my home that I built in 1981. From this commitment to Dawson, I became a member of the Planning Board to later become the chairperson of this Board. Through the Restoration Committee for St. Paul's Anglican Church, a successful foundation replacement was made which required numerous meetings and definite Administration skills on the

part of all involved.

Shirley's main concerns among city issues are: "1) Quality of water for the citizens of Dawson; 2) Sewer system - City must be accountable to environmental concerns.; 3) Lots must be opened in the town site by providing water and sewer to vacant lots not yet serviced; 4) the new City Council will have the job of revising the City By-Laws as well as bringing the new OCP to fruition; 5) connected with the purity of Dawson's drinking supply, comes the concern for boundary expansion; 6) The ongoing need to work harmoniously with both the mining industry and tourism while meeting the needs of Dawsonites committed to seeing their town prosper."

Shirley feels her main contribution will be: The new City Council must show more accountability and act as a check and balance for the mayor. In this I would have no problem voicing my concerns, offering my opinions based on "homework" being done and generally, taking the business of the City seriously which includes the directions given by the citizens of Dawson. (I believe my Planning Board experience in dealing with the public has given me insight into this area.)"

Looking into the future Shirley sees a number of needs: "To preserve the drinking water of Dawson, boundary expansion will be a must. The plans for the development of the waterfront will be realized. Dawson will continue to grow providing housing and affordable land can be provided and serviced. The citizens of Dawson may be even facing a building expansion of the school. Tourism will continue to provide a livelihood for many Dawsonites and thus the need for Council to work closely with this industry."



**Henry Procyk**

**Henry Procyk** is a self-employed contractor who has lived in Dawson for 11 years. He has spent 6 years as a volunteer fire fighter, 10 years on the Softball Association and is actively involved in many sports and activities.

For 5 1/2 years, Henry was City Treasurer and served as secretary to City Council, the Planning Board and the Centennial Board. He believes in opening communication to the

public, clear, consistent work and proper planning. He feels he can contribute a clear understanding of Dawson's operational budget and financial plans.

Henry sees Dawson entering an era of increased growth and believes in a need for an expansion of recreational facilities, including a new pool, second ball park and artificial ice in the arena.



**Walter S. Procyk**

**Walter S. Procyk** is self-employed with Rip & Tear Construction. He has lived in Dawson for the past 10 years and has sat on the Planning Board for 1 year.

"Dawson City is involved in a growth chain. With major issues such as:

1. Boundary Expansion into the Klondike River Valley
2. North End Development
3. The City's Water and Sewer System
4. The need of more recreational facilities.

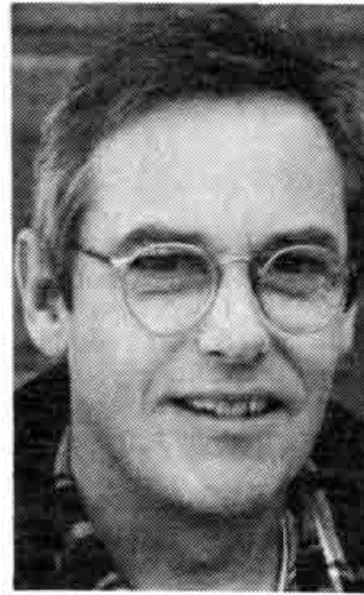
There will be a need to advertise meetings to the public through newsletters, information bulletins, and T.V. to have the public better informed to these major issues thereby having proper public involvement.

"I am centrally located in Dawson City and work amongst the people on a daily basis and hear their criticism and suggestion. Therefore my main contribution is to make sure that their criticisms and suggestions are brought forth; also that all information is properly advertised to the public. Therefore with proper public criticism, suggestions, involvement, and information, Dawson City will flourish to its maximum to everybody's satisfaction by the year 1995."

**Helmut Schoener** is self-employed as a Dentist and has lived in Dawson for the last 12 years. He was a member of the Planning Board from 1982-85, and a councillor in 1986-87.

Helmut sees a need for "closer cooperation between the public and city council. Trying to enhance Dawson's economy without diminishing the quality of life for the citizens."

"I hope, my education and experience in dealing with people in difficult situations, enable me to make rational and realistic decisions, and to look at things with an open mind."



**Helmut Schoener**

He says he finds projecting into a future too far a bit hard but "I would go as far as saying that there is a high probability of the Yukon River still flowing to the north."



**John Steins**

**John Steins** is a furniture maker who has lived in Dawson for 16 years. His previous community involvement includes a directorship on the KVA and participation in the Dawson City Music Festival. He has not run for office before. He sees "fairness on council and putting the interests of Dawson first" as being his major concerns.



**Don Tutin**

**Don Tutin** is currently employed as the Production Manager at the Han Fisheries plant. He has lived in the Yukon for 23 years and in Dawson for 12. He is married and has three children. He has also been an Emergency Foster parent and a Foster Parent.

Don places "the following of policies" as his number one concern in city politics and pledges to devote his "time and energies to City business".

## THE MAYOR'S CHAIN OF OFFICE

by Kathy Jones-Gates

Most cities in Canada can trace their Mayor's Chain of Office back many decades. This has not been so in Dawson. Despite our much heralded past, and the incorporation of Dawson in 1902, it was not until 1977 that the regalia was acquired.

1977 was Dawson's Diamond Jubilee year. A volunteer committee backed by the City of Dawson had spent the previous two years planning the year-long celebrations. Most events in 1977 were sponsored by community groups; however, it was the Jubilee committee that organized the September "Homecoming Weekend" activities.

Earlier that summer, the committee had proposed to the City of Dawson, that should there be sufficient proceeds from the Homecoming weekend, that the money be used to acquire a Mayor's Chain of Office. Council had agreed to the request and also approved a suitable design submitted by Murdoch's Gem Shop Ltd of Whitehorse.

Local miners joined the funding drive for the chain by donating an ounce of raw gold, each, from their claims. The Klondike Lions Club contributed a gold Jubilee coin and the balance of the costs were picked up by the Jubilee

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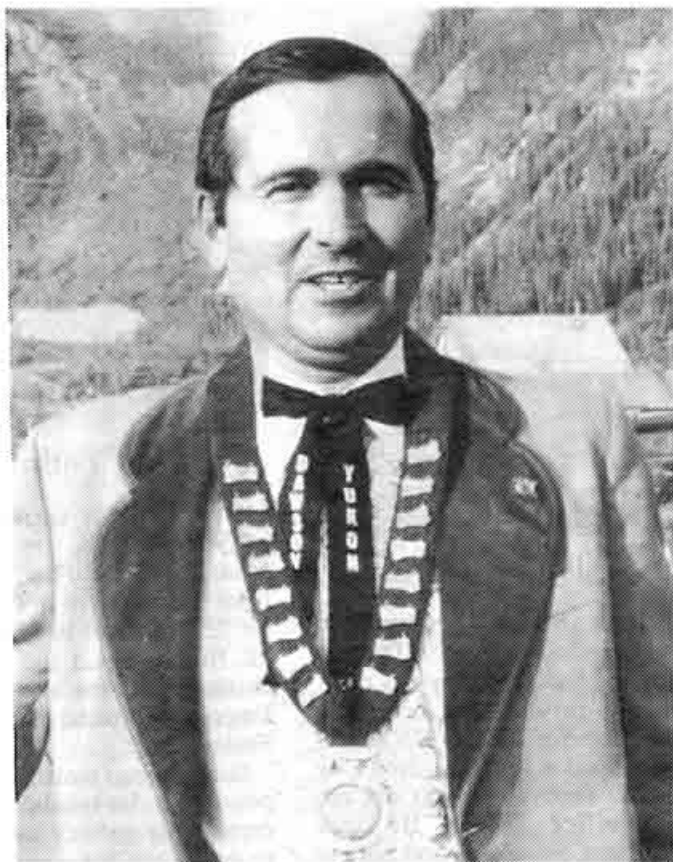
Peter Jenkins  
Post Office Box 338  
Dawson City, Yukon  
Y0B - 1G0

Dear Dawsonites:

Open season has been declared on politicians in Canada, and I would be the first one to agree that a new broom is what many governments need - I was that new broom once. You have pointed out to me the reason people get disenchanted with their political leaders has nothing to do with the number of years an incumbent may hold office, it has everything to do with the attitude and the state of commitment of the incumbent. When a politician has lost contact with the people he is supposed to represent, when issues are avoided or championed depending on the photo opportunities they may offer, then it is time for a new broom. It is up to you to decide if that broom is needed.

I was first elected Mayor of Dawson in 1980, at a time when our community was in turmoil and was facing costly and complex problems. The past years have been as rewarding as they have been frustrating, new problems surfaced as solutions were found and implemented for old problems. What has emerged for me personally is the recognition that Dawson City is more than a fun City, more than a town with investment opportunities, more than a heritage Mecca; Dawson is a real community of real people. The mother lode is in the soul of this town, not in the hills surrounding us. It has indeed been a privilege, an honour and an immensely rewarding experience to be the Mayor of Dawson City for the past eleven years.

I am satisfied with the accomplishments of City Council in the past decade.



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| 1) The water and sewer system has been expanded                  | 8) The waterfront has been revitalized & developed         |
| 2) Extensive sewer system repairs are being completed            | 9) A new floating dock has been developed                  |
| 3) The sewage treatment plant is being expanded                  | 10) Dome residential lots have been developed              |
| 4) A new potable water supply is being developed                 | 11) Streets, sidewalks and storm sewers have been improved |
| 5) Additional T.V. stations                                      | 12) Street lighting has been expanded                      |
| 6) Dawson highway signs at Whitehorse                            | 13) A new fire hall and city office has been constructed   |
| 7) We have a new and landscaped dyke to reduce the risk of flood |  |

These improvements did not come automatically; to succeed takes a determination on the part of the community, hard work and personal strength on the part of the Council and a vision, time - lots of time - and leadership on the part of the Mayor.

There are many issues on Dawson's current agenda :

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| 1) Advance planning for the forthcoming anniversaries                | 2) A new swimming pool               |
| 3) New solid waste disposal site                                     | 4) Improved sewage treatment         |
| 5) Improved recreational facilities                                  | 6) Additional storm sewers           |
| 7) Paving of 5th Avenue and core commercial streets                  | 8) Improved medical services         |
| 9) Boundary expansion  | 10) New residential subdivision lots |
| 11) Lousetown development in cooperation with the Dawson Indian Band | 12) A new R.V. Park                  |
| 13) Development of the Victory Gardens                               | 14) New Airport                      |
| 15) Improved Ferry system or bridge                                  |                                      |

I have contemplated the options and if we want to be successful in achieving our visions, we will need a strong commitment on the part of the community, as well as a hard working Council. The Mayor must be willing and able to make the commitment with time and strong leadership skills.

I HAVE THE VISION, THE TIME AND THE PROVEN LEADERSHIP TO SERVE AS YOUR MAYOR FOR THE NEXT TERM. MY FOCUS IS ON THE COMMUNITY, ON THE ISSUES AND ON THE FUTURE. I DO NOT REPRESENT A SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP, I CARRY NO POLITICAL BAGGAGE AND I HAVE NO HIDDEN AGENDA. I AM OVERWHELMED BY THE SOLID SUPPORT VOTERS HAVE GIVEN ME IN PAST ELECTIONS AND I ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT TO MAINTAIN THIS RELATIONSHIP SO THAT WE MAY CONTINUE TO WORK TOGETHER FOR THE BETTERMENT OF OUR COMMUNITY - DAWSON CITY.

The polling station is located at the Bonanza Centre on 5th Avenue. It will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Should you require transportation to and from the poll, please call 993 - 6513.

I ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT ON NOVEMBER 14, 1991.

Yours truly

  
Peter Jenkins

# Candidates for Mayor



## Gail Hendley

- husband - John Hendley
- came to Yukon from Ontario - first teachers in Ross River
- Yukon resident 25 years
- Dawson resident 6 years
- self-employed for 21 years working with John in the building trade

Previous community involvement:

- started the Ross River Community Association - raised money to build first community club
- built an outside skating rink that lasted until the new arena was built
- started Little Salmon Fishing Derby when we ran the lodge at Little Salmon
- director on Dawson City Chamber of Commerce, 1 year
- 2nd vice president of Yukon Chamber of Commerce, 1 year
- past board member on Yukon

Housing Association, 4 years  
• member of M & P committee (marketing and promotion) of KVA

Previous political experience and administrative experience:

- have attended council meetings for over 3 years
- have successfully organized and run our own business for 21 years

Vision of Dawson for 1995:

- Dawson sewer and water issues resolved without a tax burden that threatens to drive away development
- Dawson garbage site resolved to the satisfaction of everyone in regards to location and cost
- Dawson community plan working well in that all available land has been put to the best possible use for population growth and business expansion

- Dawson without conflict with mining sector, tourism, and governments

- Dawson with enough sustainable development that will allow us to stand on our own feet so that negative outside conditions and decisions won't affect us too greatly.

Main concerns regarding city politics:

- local government is getting too far removed from the people
- the people feel threatened by all the rules and regulations that descend on them with each new bylaw

- local leadership is too controversial and far too powerful -- one person in complete control; lack of information to councillors until a deed is done; lack of information to the public; lack of respect for the individual whether a resident, a councillor or a government official

- councillors aren't informed as to what their job is or how to do it. When they finally figure it out, they are rendered powerless and ineffective by the present leadership.

Main contribution I can make:

- change the style and manner in which local government is run
- have an open, honest, non-threatening government
- the people must be able to have a chance for input on issues so they will be comfortable with decisions made on their behalf
- there must be cooperation between the four levels of government -- more can be accomplished with less animosity.

What is the most effective role of a mayor in chairing council and representing the best interests of all the people?

The mayor should not be all-powerful.

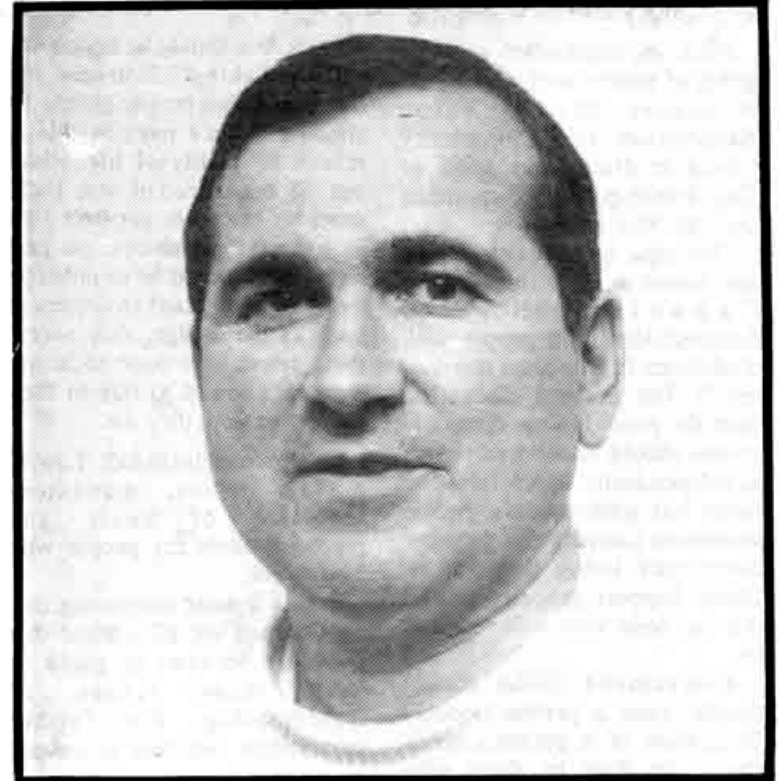
The mayor and councillors should be on a level playing field with five thoughtful people using common sense involved with the decision-making process.

The councillors should have the opportunities to chair meetings - travel - attend meetings and functions.

They should be expected to report back, share the knowledge gained from those meetings to keep council and the people informed.

Councillors should be encouraged to be involved in areas of special interest to them so that council will have more personal, well-informed opinions to work with.

Mayor and councillors should make welcome the people and press attending council meetings.



## Peter Jenkins

Mr. Jenkins' statement is in his full page ad on page 16.

### NOTICE OF POLL

THE TOWN OF THE CITY OF DAWSON

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE MUNICIPALITY AFORESAID THAT A POLL HAS BECOME NECESSARY AT THE ELECTION NOW PENDING, AND THAT I HAVE ORDERED SUCH POLL; AND FURTHER, THAT THE PERSONS DULY NOMINATED AS CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR AT THE SAID ELECTION, FOR WHOM, ONLY VOTES WILL BE RECEIVED ARE:

1. Jenkins, Peter
2. Hendley, Gail

SUCH POLL WILL BE OPEN AS FOLLOWS, AND EVERY PERSON IS HEREBY REQUIRED TO TAKE NOTICE AND GOVERN THEMSELVES ACCORDINGLY:

REGULAR POLL: NOV 14, 1991 SHALL BE OPEN BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10:00 AM AND 8:00 PM

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 4TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1991, AT DAWSON CITY IN THE YUKON TERRITORY

BONNIE BARBER  
RETURNING OFFICER

Chain of Office cont. from pg 15  
Committee's proceeds from the September weekend.

Bill Weigand and Mike Scott, Murdoch's Gem Shop partners, spent the fall and winter of 1977 creating the unique chain of office. They made kidney-shaped castings as the links in the chain and each gold contribution was placed in the links. Twelve miners contributed gold and each was honoured by having their name and mining claim inscribed on the back of the link.

Sixteen links were created and were sewn, 8 per side, onto a yoke of royal blue material. At the bottom of the yoke is a small, 14 karat gold plaque bearing the inscription "Mayor". Attached to this is a disk on which the embossed words "City of Dawson 1902" surround the gold coin. The coin in the centre is surrounded with more gold nuggets.

The gold donors were: Murray and Donna Crockett-Claim 38, Gold Bottom Creek;



Joseph Hanulik Sr., Claim 9 - 18, Upper Bonanza Creek; Ken and Joan Tatlow, Lower Hunker Creek; Bill Weigand and Mike Scott, Murdoch's Gem Shop; J&I Bremner, Last Chance Creek; Howard Firth, Mayor of Dawson 1950-53; Jeri Weigand, Poverty Bar, Bonanza Creek; Art and Noreen Sailer, Claim 86 Below Lower Discovery,

Dominion Creek; Jim & Kathy Stuart, Upper Caribou Creek; Peter Erickson, Hunker Creek; Ian Hamilton, Upper Dominion Creek; Gordon and Brenda Caley, Adams Gulch. The gold surrounding the coin also comes from Adams Gulch.

At the 1978 New Year's Ball, Jubilee committee chairperson, Brenda Caley placed the new

chain of office around the neck of outgoing Mayor Yolanda Burkhard, who had presided over the previous year's celebrations. Newly-elected Mayor, Vi Campbell was then presented with the chain at her swearing-in ceremonies. Current Mayor, Peter Jenkins is the only other Dawson mayor to have worn the Chain of Office.

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| 1. Everitt, Glen       | 8. Steins, John         |
| 2. Schoener, Helmut    | 9. Curzon, Lambert O.H. |
| 3. Jordan, Marcia      | 10. McCann, Karen       |
| 4. Pennell, Shirley J. | 11. Gerberding, Tim     |
| 5. Fuhre, Allanah      | 12. Gouthro, Hugh       |
| 6. Tutin, Don          | 13. Procyk, Henry       |
| 7. Procyk, Walter      | 14. Anderson, Kevin     |

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# National Addictions Awareness Week

by Bonnie Nordling

From November 17-23

Dawson City is joining the 879 communities that last year celebrated National Addictions Awareness Week in Canada. The third week of November was set aside in 1987 by the Honorable Jake Epp, then Minister of Health and Welfare Canada.

National Addictions Awareness Week represents the joining of National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program (NNADAP) efforts with the Nechi Institute in Edmonton to develop the concept and coordinate activities.

Its focus is to celebrate the success of substance abuse prevention.

Jointly NNADAP and Nechi have been encouraging communities across Canada to participate in the Join the Circle Campaign. "Keep the Circle Strong" is the theme adopted from the N.W.T. campaigns. It conveys the message of a growing circle of individuals, families and communities who have chosen an alcohol and drug free lifestyle. You'll see the posters and logo up around Dawson.

Dawson will be participating

in this spirit of community healing and partnerships through several informational activities.

## Schedule of Events

-A Public Presentation - Use, Abuse & Addiction - Tuesday, November 19, 7:30 Downtown Conference Room.

A discussion of the differences.

-High School Assembly - Refusal Skills - In conjunction with the Peer Counselling Group

Getting the message across without getting roasted.

-Presentation to Yukon College Student Body -  
-NNADAP - Community Health Rep - Community Addictions  
-Information Table at the Christmas Bazaar in conjunction with Public Health  
-RCMP Check-Stop Cards  
-The "Un-Ticket"  
-DCTV nightly videos and talk shows.

Sponsored by:  
NNADAP, Community Addictions, Community Health Rep., Yukon College, RCMP, DCTV, Peer Counselling, Stay-In-School, Public Health



## Coming of Age

by Joanne Smith

Back in September a small group of seniors met with a representative of the Yukon Association for Community Living to discuss the topic of Guardianship and Supported Decision Making.

This topic covers such important issues as **Presumption of Capacity** (How do Seniors/Elders and people with disabilities fit into your community?) The general discussion from the group indicated that everyone should be allowed to live as independently as possible. The lodge has undertaken a public awareness campaign to promote community living through the Home Support programme and this has been very well received by.

**Assessment** (Who should decide what a person needs?) Evaluation of a person's needs should be done by those who know that person best; family, friends, local resource people, neighbours, volunteers and significant people in that person's life.

**Prior Declarations** (Should we really do what they asked last week?) People felt that if a disabled person states they want a particular person to help them with their affairs or they say where they want to be when they

get sick, this should be honoured.

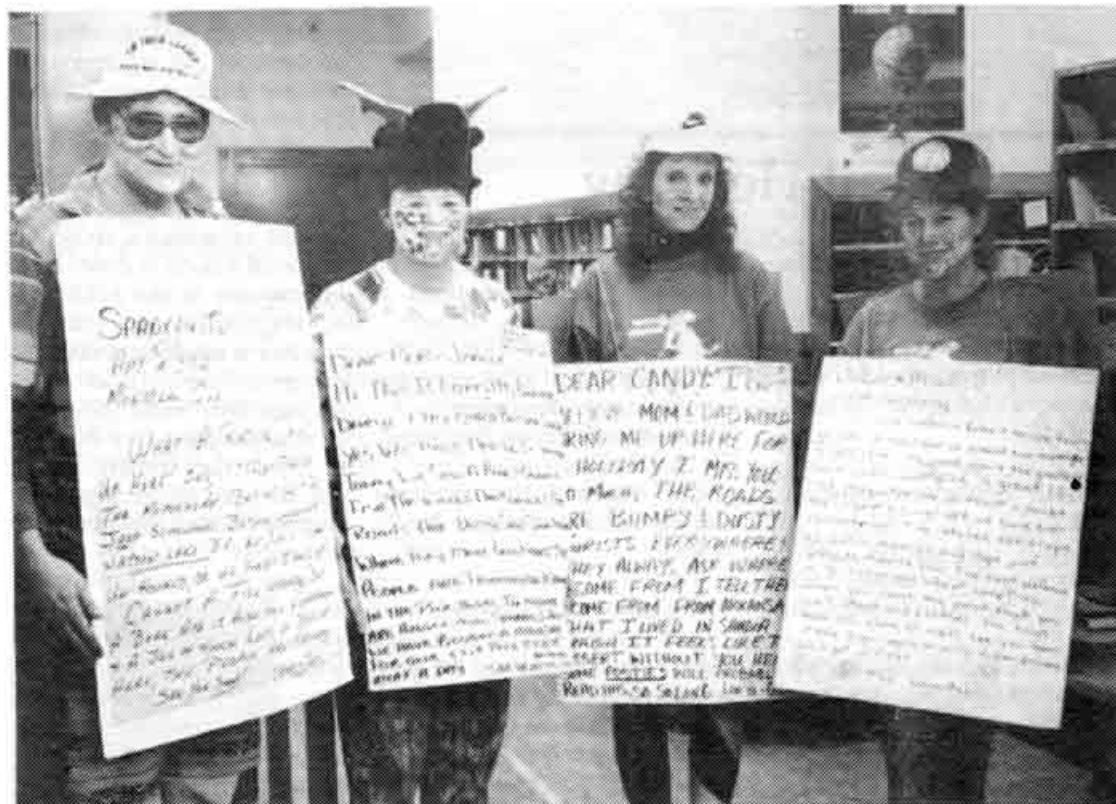
**Risk Taking:** Everyone felt that vulnerable people should be allowed to take risks as this is related to quality of life. Risks can be minimized if you build supports into that person's life. In some circumstances, the person in need would be so unhappy living in a protected environment such as the Lodge, that everything possible is done to insure they are allowed to stay in their own home until they die.

Other issues included: Law as a last resort, mandatory reporting of abuse and responsibilities for people who have no one.

It was a most interesting discussion and we all learned that there are no laws to guide us with these issues of Guardianship. For further information feel free to contact me at the lodge.

**Happy November Birthday to:** Marnie Somerton, Joe Lamontagne, Archie Roberts, Beryl Zaykowski, Fran Hakonson, Elly Berglund, Chlora Mason, Jean Woodley.

Residents and staff send condolences to the family and friends of the late Leon (Louie) Gerwazik who passed away in October from lung cancer.



Hallowe'en at P.O. - Postcards. Would you trust your mail to these ghouls?

Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates



## Protecting Our Egg Baskets

There is an adage that refers to putting all our eggs in one basket. The wisdom in this makes good common sense when we relate that to the return of school. These baskets represent an investment in the future. It is, therefore, very important to protect that investment.

We send our children to schools with the faith that they will be protected as well as educated the reality is children are always at the mercy of the motoring public when they are attending those schools.

The excitement of a new grade, teacher and friends can cause children's minds to wander and normal safety practices can be forgotten. Added to this are many factors which come together on the motorist. For two months the daily commuter has not experienced the presence

of school children. This is a dangerous combination.

The School zone is the concentration point of vehicular and pedestrian traffic. The closer you get to a school the higher the concentration. Accordingly there is a higher risk of an accident occurring. There should be a higher attention to one's driving.

Motorists should be aware of their speed. Most school zones are posted at 40 km/h. Motorists should be aware that this is a "Maximum" speed. There is no excuse for driving at the maximum speed, let alone above it by any amount.

As a motorist you should be alert to children standing on the edge of the roadway. If you cannot establish eye to eye contact, then extra caution is in order.

That child may not be aware of your presence. A quick scan of the wheels of parked cars can often reveal a pair of feet coming from between the parked cars. Two light (friendly) taps on the car horn some distance back could announce your presence but appear to most that you were simply saying hello to a neighbour.

Every year across Canada many officers experience the grim reality of a child's death. We should work extra hard to prevent this experience. Don't forget to blitz those school zones. Someone has to protect all those "baskets."

Please note: The Dawson City School Zone maximum speed is 30 km/h



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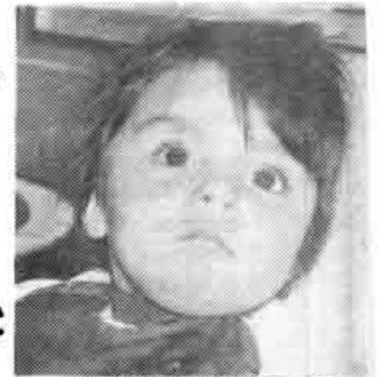
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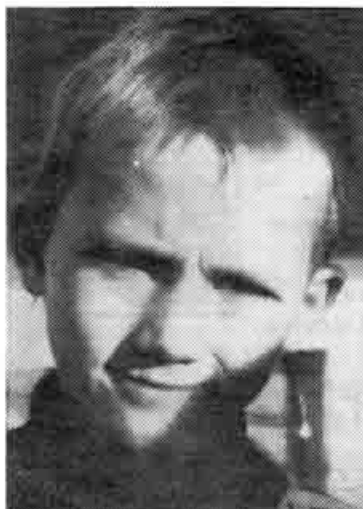
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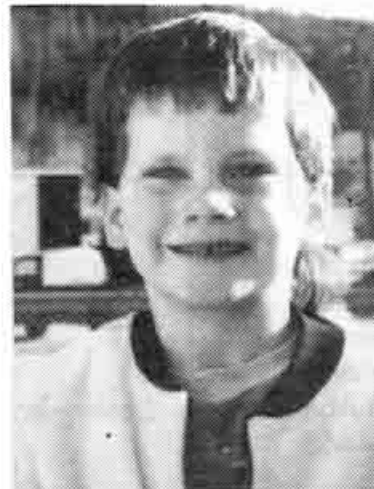
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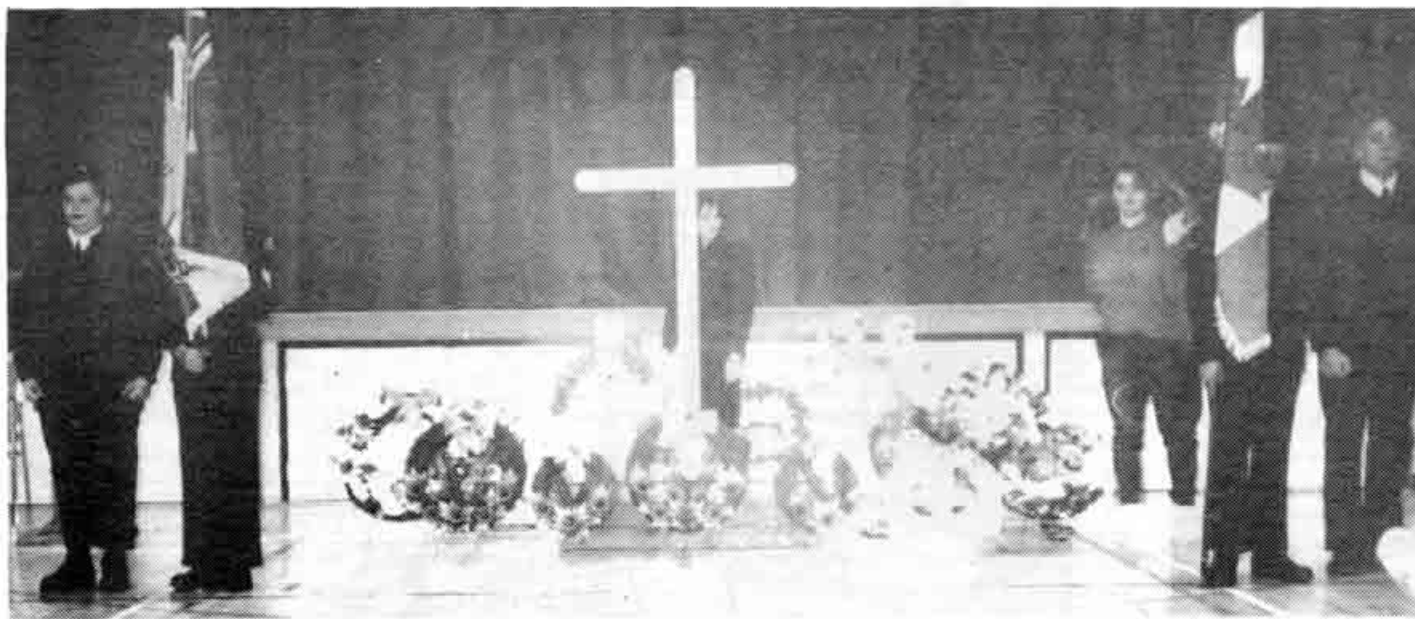


FRANCIS LAYTON



SARAH LAWRIE





896 Pioneer Squadron Colour Guard flanks the wreaths and cross during the school's Remembrance Day ceremony.

photo by Dan Davidson

## Remembrance

by Dan Davidson

There is service at the battlefield,  
a Calling to be sure,  
though not for God or Glory,  
that old lie from days of yore.  
Those who served and did their best,  
they have no fear of shame;  
It is those who failed to stem the tide  
of war who own the blame.  
We others, though we have not fought,  
can do as good a deed,  
can create a better future,  
one that knows not battle's rede.  
Our cause is just, our slogan that  
no one should fear war's pain.  
We'll win the greatest victory  
if we ne'er need fight again.



## SHARING THE CHALLENGE: NOVEMBER 30, 1991

# World AIDS Community Awareness Night

The World Health Organization (WHO) has designated Sunday, Dec. 1, 1991 as World AIDS Day. Every year on this day people around the world are encouraged to take action in their communities to provide education about AIDS and the AIDS causing Human Immuno-deficiency Virus (HIV).

The theme for this year is "Sharing the Challenge," with an emphasis on increasing the level of awareness of AIDS in the communities in order to prevent the spread of this disease.

In Dawson this year, World AIDS Day will be recognized on November 30th with an infor-

mation night at Tro'ndik Hall. Beginning at 7:00 PM with a trade fair that will provide an informative array of reading material, videos and para-phernalia (T-shirts, condoms, shorts, etc.), the evening will feature several keynote speakers including a Native Alaskan woman who has AIDS.

She will be speaking on what it's like to have the disease, how she came to be infected, and what people can do in order to protect themselves from the virus. Afterwards she will share a song with us that she wrote about AIDS.

Following the speakers, local

talent Jason Mann will perform the Rap song, "Don't Point Your Life In The Wrong Direction." This song was made popular in the video, "Talkin' About AIDS," which can be seen on DCTV, along with many other informative videos on AIDS, in the week prior to World AIDS Day.

It is the hope of all those involved in organizing this event that by providing a forum for the exchange of information in our community, many dangerous and hurtful myths about AIDS and HIV will be dispelled. It is also hoped that an increased awareness about the disease will help to further the exchange of information in our community.

In the City of Dawson alone, hundreds of free condoms are distributed every week. In the summer months, through the efforts of the Dawson Indian Band, the Nursing Station, and Social Services, literally thousands of condoms are distributed in the hopes of protecting our community from the HIV virus and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). There is also a needle exchange program at the Nursing Station.

Dawson, unlike some other communities of similar size and remoteness, has a highly mobile population complimented by a

great number of seasonal residents and tourists.

Whether or not you are a year round or seasonal resident, a transient or a tourist, if you are sexually active and/or share needles, you are at risk of infection. It is very difficult to know the drug or sexual histories of people. The fact that this topic is uncomfortable for many people to bring up let alone discuss, makes it even more difficult to know a person's history.

That is why we need to increase awareness and create an environment where information can be shared, not needles and infection.

It is believed that this effort to increase AIDS awareness and the availability of reliable information does not promote promiscuous or premarital sexual activity but rather offers information about safer alternatives to unprotected sexual intercourse and/or needle sharing.

Remember, the only "safe" way to protect yourself from HIV infection is to not have sexual intercourse and to not share needles.

The Dawson City World AIDS Community Awareness Night will conclude with a variety of musical guest performers and refreshments.

Hope to see you there on Saturday, November 30th.

## Christmas Bazaar

Are you making a list and checking it twice? The Sixteenth annual Christmas Bazaar is scheduled for November 23, at the Robert Service School. The organizer is Tr'Inke Zho Daycare.

The idea of a Bazaar began with the Dawson Museum in 1975 in an effort to raise funds. It's a chance for local craftspeople to display and sell their wares; it boosts the coffers of groups such as the Ski Club and the Grad Class, and the hard work of the Tr'Inke Zho committee organizers is rewarded by monies realised from table rentals, a photo with Santa and from a number of concessions.

The table rental fee has come under attack in recent years both from the fee asked and the fact that they aren't provided at no charge. Organising an event of this size begins months in advance, and has always been sponsored by a local non-profit group and the table rental provides them with much needed revenues.

The Bazaar committee is composed of representatives from the two Daycare Centres as well as the Women's Shelter. A vast array of activities is guaranteed to bring the community together for an afternoon of Christmas bargains and an opportunity to socialise over refreshments, knowing that money spent is staying within the community, and going to good causes.

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## Robin Hood Musical Wins Hearts



### Theatre Review

by Dan Davidson

"Robin Hood" played to packed houses in Dawson on October 25-26, and neither Kevin Costner nor Errol Flynn were anywhere to be seen. The musical, loosely adapted from the original story by John Ludin and using some of the music from the Walt Disney cartoon version of the story, was produced by the Robert Service School and Choir.

In Ludin's script, the Robin Hood sequences form a play

within another play, as school students decide to stage the tale of the Prince of Thieves as an alternative to studying about the Middle Ages. The players are introduced by an opening chorus, led by Alan-a-dale (Christina Shulda). The major parts of the Robin Hood (David Campbell), Little John (Kevin McCauley) and Prince John (Tara McCauley) were taken by choir members, while the Sheriff (Patrick Sack) came from outside the choir as did King Richard (Lianne Bilodeau).

In the play Prince John and the Sheriff scheme to discredit Robin and his Merry Men by stealing for themselves the ransom money being collected to

save King Richard. Maid Marion (Marlissa Mann) learns of the trick and takes the news to Robin Hood. While the young lovers commune off-stage the Merry Men do a lovely romantic spoof dance scene which obviously owed a little something to the vaudeville routines at the Palace Grand Theatre over the years.

Robin and Little John turn the tables on the bad guys and really do steal the money, explaining the whole thing to the angry villagers. During a joyous scene ridiculing John ("The Phony King of England"), the prince himself arrives with soldiers and arrests everyone.

Robin and John manage to cook up a scheme to free the people

and visit John disguised as fortune telling gypsies. Prince John's future will be revealed if only he will "close your eyes and think of nothing but yourself." ("That shouldn't be too hard," quips Little John to the audience.) Little John frees the villagers from their chains and the two heroes beat the villains down in a nicely choreographed sword fight just before the return of King Richard and the triumphal closing chorus.

The play was directed by choir leader Betty Davidson, principal Carol McCauley and actor Grant Hartwick, who managed to put the whole thing together in a month of noon hour rehearsals with only two weekends and one

hectic week of every evening turn-outs. The Friday and Saturday evening shows were packed in the school gym and the Saturday matinee had a good showing as well.

The play was especially written for school performances. The songs are sung to a full orchestral arrangement - but it's on tape. Some of the gags are deliberate "mistakes" in the presentation, and it's hard to tell which ones are on purpose and which ones just happen, although Saturday night viewers could not help but notice that the play that night was about 10 minutes longer than the night before.

The scenes are short and the songs are not complicated, but the overall effect is most enjoyable, and had the audience giggling, booing, hissing and applauding freely throughout, prompted by a court jester (Charissa Reeves), who bounced across the stage from time to time with signs indicating scene changes and appropriate responses.

The acting and singing cast for this play was quite large at 30 students, but it took another 38 parents, teachers and other students to help get it ready, make costumes, handle the sound, lighting and makeup. Quite a group effort and one that everyone seemed to enjoy.

The play was extensively video-taped. The cast watched the show at their party on Saturday, and D.C.T.V., Dawson's home-grown cable channel, broadcast a showing a week later.

## LIBRARY PAGES

by John Bilton

Last month's column was missed because yours truly was having a great time in the southern, and warmer parts of our country and the U.S.A. Now I am back and I have many things to report that happened in your library.

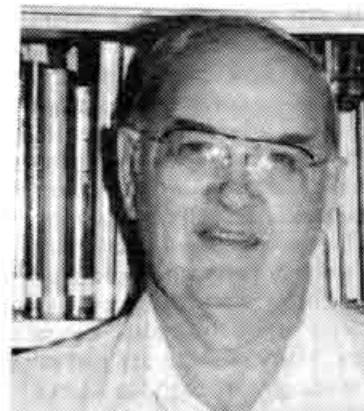
896 Pioneer Squadron Air Cadets have resumed their training schedule and are using the library meeting room for lectures and exams. Ducks Unlimited used some of the library facilities during the weekend that they were in Dawson. The library was the site for a meeting to organize Women's Hockey in town. There have been several meetings with the people who are support staff

for The Arctic Winter Games for Dawson.

The library was also host to the Children's Book Fair from October 9 - 11th. The reports from Betty Davidson were that the book fair was a big success. Just prior to leaving on holidays your library hosted the Librarian's Workshop for the Yukon Libraries. We had asked if we could host this event, and not "been informed" as I had previously reported. I regret the error and hope this puts it right. From all the reports that I have received from other librarians, it was a smashing success with a great deal of information being

shared by libraries and librarians. The comments made about our library and the building it is housed in were quite flattering and I had more than one librarian ask me if I felt privileged in being able to work in such nice surroundings. At the awards dinner during the wind-up of the workshop, Watson Lake Library was named Library of the Year for 1991 and your librarian was named Librarian of the Year for 1991. This is a great honour for me and I will strive to make our library the best for next year.

We have had dozens of new books come to the library during the past few weeks and there just is not enough room in this column to list them. Our display rack at the library is full of new books and there are more to fill



any spaces that may appear in the near future. Come on out to the library and see what we have to offer. Until then good reading and good health.

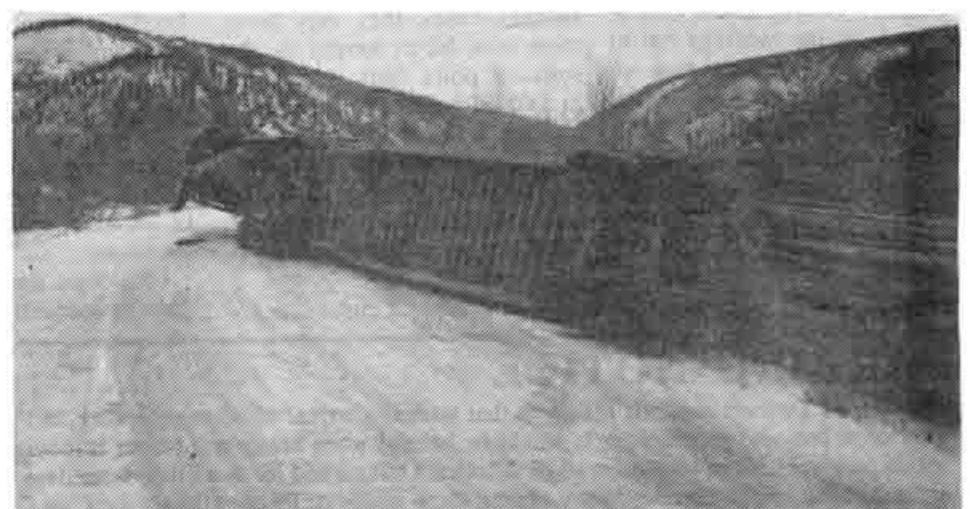
At recent board meetings we have welcomed Marion Stobbe and Kathy Webster as new members to the Library Board, but we

have also said goodbye to Nancy Sorg and Joanne Smith. We still have a couple of vacancies on the board and if you are interested please contact the librarian at 993-5571 or Val Brickner, our present chairperson. Meetings are held once a month on the last Monday of the month and usually are no longer than 2 1/2 hours.

Story Hour has been well attended for the past few weeks and last Thursday being Hallowe'en we had the children come in costume. They were greeted by the biggest clown that they had ever seen and we all had a very good time. Goodies were handed out before they went home and they had pictures taken with the clown, who also read them a story.



PHOTOS BY CHERE MITCHELL



The rain October 13 made for some extremely icy road conditions in the Dawson area. Here, a load of Pelly firewood nearly made it up old Bonanza Road, slowed, teetered and flipped - in spite of a chain-up front axle! All 20 cords were skidded in the rest of the way, up to Stovepipe Dave's.





by Palma Berger

Without Elizabeth and Mary, Hallowe'en at Bear Creek would have been like Hallowe'en in Australia - just nothing. Mum, Joanne, accompanied them disguised as husband Wayne. It was a joy to have some trick or treaters.

Another Bear Creek resident, Sonny Parker, has been giving me the finger. No, not the middle finger, but rather the index finger. It seems I erred in the last column when I said that Olin Hampl was the first Bear Creek baby this year. Sonny Parker arrived in January. He

was Number One. Then much later, Carly Francis, daughter of Will McIntyre and Marybeth! Then came Olin!!

Great joy on Thursday evening! Bear Creek residents could turn on their TVs and get CBC!! Not the most powerful signal yet, we do need an antenna. But it is here. It has been so long for the dish-less people that we can't remember what programs we really missed.

Everybody has settled in for the winter activities. Skating parties have started up. The dog teams are howling, wanting to get hitched up and going. The



THEY SHOOT! THEY SCORE!! Hockey being played on a Bear Creek dredge pond.

Photo by Palma Berger

government grader goes by. Kids have their toboggans out, hockey goal post markers are left on the road. It is Winter!

You ask about our four-footed friends. You must mean Ann Bilina's pet ferret. Ann had an Animal Rights Activist visiting

her and the ferret bit her! There must be some political implications there.

## Destination:Dawson!

by Robert McConkey, General Manager, KVA

Where the devil do all those tourists come from each summer, and how did they ever hear about Dawson City?

To the marketing uninitiated, those probably sound like very familiar questions. I have worked in the field of Destination Marketing for many years now, and I still never fail to marvel at the multitude of unique ways the various tourism destinations find to attract visitors to their areas.

This column, which we are calling *Destination - Dawson!* will take a look at Dawson City from a marketing perspective. We will talk about Dawson as a "product", and how we, as a community, are molding our product to serve the needs of not only those who call Dawson home, but also those who wish to visit us to share in the atmosphere and experiences she offers.

We will look at Dawson from a visitor's point of view. What turns them on and what turns them off. And, we'll look at who in our community is enhancing the visitor product, experience through the operation of attractions, festivals and events, special hospitality offered, and so forth.

Finally, we will take a look at how we get the message out to the rest of the world and how we "position" Dawson City in the eyes of our potential customers. We will also look at what measuring mechanisms we use to determine if we are moving closer to our marketing goals or not.

This column is not intended to be a mini course on destination

marketing, although it may serve as an interesting case study for those interested in the subject.

Along with numerous other organizations and private businesses in Dawson City, the Klondike Visitors Association is an active partner in the tourism product and is the community's lead agency for promoting Dawson. It is from our day-to-day "hands-on" perspective to destination marketing that we write this article.

In this first column, I would like to talk about segmentation. That is, how many different types of visitor groups can we identify who are currently coming to Dawson. We need also to ask ourselves which visitor groups are currently not coming to Dawson and why not? But first things first: who's coming? We know that many of our visitors arrive on motor coach tours. Many of these are part of an inside passage cruise to Alaska and are taking an inland look at Alaska and the Yukon beyond the ship. Other motor coach tours which we see in Dawson are run by tour operators who either bus their groups the whole way from their point of origin and back, or fly them to start-off points such as Edmonton, Calgary, Anchorage and Whitehorse. In such cases, they may drive their own buses empty to the start-off point (this is referred to as dead-heading), or they may charter a local bus from the start-off community. At Diamond Tooth Gerties and the Gaslight Follies, we served over 70 different tour operators in 1991.

Other groups of customers ar-



rive in recreational vehicles (RVs) and their own passenger vehicles (referred to as the rubber tire market).

Motives for taking these trips can be broken down into two categories: business or pleasure. Business travel is made up of those coming for commercial or government purposes or those coming to attend meetings, conventions or trade shows.

Pleasure travellers, on the other hand, come for many, many different reasons. Some of these include our history, attractions, gambling, attending festivals and special events, wilderness-outfitting experience, photograph scenery and wildlife, and so forth.

In future articles, I will take these different segments apart and talk about how we, as the KVA, attract them to Dawson City. This article, for example, was originally authored in Cleveland, Ohio, while I was attending the National Tour Association (NTA) annual marketplace. Several hundred tour operators gather a few times each year to meet with groups such as the KVA to plan new tours.

If you would like me to address any specific issue regarding marketing or any other aspect of the KVA's activity, please let me know.

Until next time, keep smiling - you're a tourist attraction!

## THE WEATHER REPORT

by Art Vickers

Weather Summary for October, 1991 prepared by Art Vickers, your friendly Flight Service Specialist at the Transport Canada Flight Service Station located at the Dawson City airport.

Hi again, everyone and welcome. I continue to be the radical and give temperatures in both measurements for all those find people who can relate better to one or the other. The Fahrenheit temps are in brackets.

One record was tied in October - Yes, it was a Minimum NOT a Maximum record - Minus 23 on October 12th.

The month was cooler and had less snow than average as the above stats show. The real ugly thing that will undoubtedly 'slip' into Dawsonite's memories when they think of

Thanksgiving, 1991 was the almost 9 millimeters of rain that fell that day and changed the whole area into a rather large skating rink. As the temperature hasn't really managed to get above zero since then, we have had to make the best of a bad situation. Oh well, Spring isn't that far off! Please be extra careful when driving both in town or on the highways as there are plenty of icy patches everywhere that do not show any signs of going away till Ma Nature smiles 'warmly' on us once again.

How about everyone trying to think re-e-e-a-l hard about breaking some MAXIMUM temperature records in November. The all-time record High for November is PLUS 12 (53.6). (Who knows, it may work if we all try.) Let's go for it!!!

	1991	1992	30 Yr Ave
Max. Temp	8.8 (47.8)	6.6 (43.9)	-
Min Temp.	-26.7(-16.1)	-20.4(-4.7)	-
Mean Temp.	-7.4 (18.7)	05.2 (22.6)	13.2 (26.2)

Total Rainfall	8.8mm(0.3in)	2.6mm(0.1in)	6.6mm(0.2in)
Total Snowfall	18.0cm(7.1in)	57/2cm(18.2in)	20.3cm(8.0in)

Days with Measurable Precipitation	18	24	10
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This "Little Devil" is Misha Kennedy.

## PARKING NOTICE

The City of Dawson reminds residents that with the arrival of winter the City will implement the road snow removal programme. It would be helpful when heavy equipment is moving snow if you would park vehicles in your driveways. Also, cars left parked for more than three days in public areas are subject to impoundment if they hinder snow removal. Please contact the City Office for more information.



## Mr. Lottery



Photo by Michael Gates

### Lottery Retailer of the Month

Fred Berger of Arctic Drugs was chosen as the winner of the October Lottery Retailer of the Month Award by Lotteries Yukon Representative Amy Sholtz.

Fred has owned and operated Arctic Drugs for six years. An avid lottery player, he has won \$10,000 on an instant ticket and has matched 5 out of 6 on Lotto 6/49 several times.

Fred will receive the Lottery Retailer of the Month Award quartz wall-mount time piece for permanent display at Arctic Drugs. Each full-time Lottery employee at the location will receive a Lottery Sweatshirt.

## Dog By-Law Explained

Many persons have had the enjoyment of being a pet owner, however, there are requirements upon dog owners in Dawson City that must be adhered to. A number of complaints have been lodged with both the Town Office and the local Dog Control Officer as to breaches of the Yukon Territory Dog Act, as well as the Dawson City Dog By-Laws, thus enforcement is being intensified in this area.

The laws in place in Dawson City are meant to ensure that dogs receive proper and humane care, but also that they do not pose a danger or nuisance to members of the community. The areas of greatest concern to Dog Control Officers involve the fact that a large number of dogs are found to be running at large throughout Dawson City, and only a few possess current Dog Licenses.

Section 8 of the Dawson City Dog By-Law sets out that no dogs are to be found running at large at any time. Any dog found at large is to be

impounded by the Dog Control Officers and held until the owner claims his/her pet and pays the corresponding impoundment charges and fines. Animals not claimed will be destroyed. Similarly, Section 12 of the Dog By-Law states that any dog which is at large and is deemed to be acting in a manner dangerous to public safety may be destroyed on sight by the Dog Control Officer.

Other sections of the Dawson City Dog By-Law include:

Section 7(2): No person is permitted to own in excess of two dogs on their property without holding a Kennel Licence. Section 10(2): All female dogs in heat are to be kept confined in the owner's property or kennel and Section 13: No person shall allow any dog to become a nuisance nor permit it to have or bark excessively. Any person so aggrieved may charge the owner with a breach of this by-law.

## MUSIC REVIEW

### Bruce Cockburn: Nothing But a Burning Light

True North, distributed by Sony Music Entertainment Inc.

reviewed by Dan Davidson

Older rock fans will sit up and take notice when the organ cuts in on Cockburn's latest album. It's not fancy keyboard work, but it's solid. Can it really be? Yes, it is: Booker T. Jones. Maybe this isn't too surprising on an album produced by T-Bone Burnett, but it still took me back.

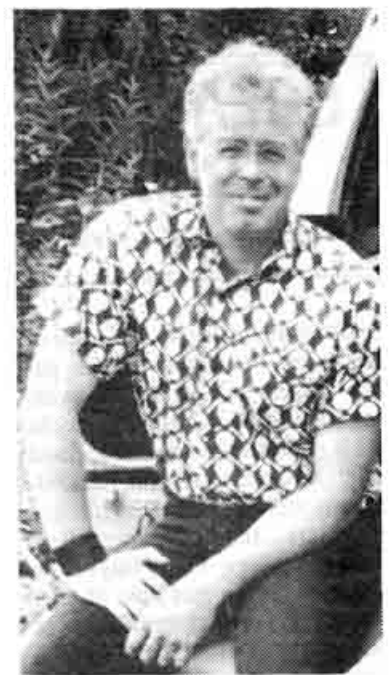
The album itself is an interesting mix of material. Cockburn wouldn't be himself without some political commentary, but this time he's taken a swing at Free Trade and the state of the nation (Canada, that is) in *Mighty Trucks of Midnight* ("Used to have a country but they sold it down the river..."). He has some choice words for American hero Kit Carson as well in a folksy little tune full of vitriol ("He'd learned to trade in famine, pestilence, and war."). North American White culture takes a few licks in *Indian Wars* ("Treaties get signed and the

papers change hands/But they might as well draft these agreements in sand.").

He balances this doom with *A Dream Like Mine* in which he concludes that "When you know even for a moment/ That it's your time/Then you can walk with the power/ Of a thousand generations".

That song's a sentimental favourite of mine. The liner notes indicate that he wrote it here in Dawson when he visited with his daughter on Discovery Day, 1990. It is also noted that the literary inspiration was a book by M.T. Kelly but I can hope that lines like "Beautiful rocks - beautiful grass/Beautiful soil where they both combine/ Beautiful river - covering sky/ Never thought of possession, but all this was mine." came in part from the setting.

Cockburn's take on Blind Willie Johnson's "Soul of a Man" asks some interesting questions and provides the album's title line. He follows up his religious interest with *Cry of a Tiny*



*Babe*, an illuminating reexamination of the birth and meaning of Jesus Christ.

Cockburn seems more cheerful than last time out. *Big Circumstance* (1988) was crammed with *Death Squads*, *Radium Rain* and ecological concerns. This album celebrates relationships in *Great Big Love*, *One of the Best Ones* and *Somebody Touched Me*. It's a nice change from all that gloom and good listening, too.

Any person found in contravention of the provisions of the Dawson City Dog By-Law are subject to the following fines:

- 1st offence, a fine not less than \$35.00;
- 2nd offence, a fine not less than \$120.00;
- 3rd offence; and subsequent offence, a fine not less than \$250.00.

The maximum penalty for these Summary Conviction offences is a fine of \$500.00, or default of payment, a term of imprisonment for six months.

As one can readily see, the obligations placed on dog owners in our community are considerable, and failure to abide by these requirements can prove very costly.

Adhering to provisions of the Dog By-Law will not only add to the safety of our community, but also ensure that dogs are receiving proper and humane care.

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# CREATURE COMFORTS

by Shelley Hakonson



Christmas, for me... is full of traditions that are rooted in pagan beliefs; mistletoe, the was-sail bowl, the celebration of the sun's return on the solstice, Saint Nicholas, patron saint of children, maidens and merchant mariners, the yule log, first footing on New Years Day... the list goes on but this time of year has always meant gatherings of friends and small celebrations everywhere, with tables groaning from the weight of all the spectacular food and drink.

- so wass hael or good health as the Anglo Saxons would say in the 16th century.

## WASSAIL

25 punch cup servings  
12 small apples  
6 whole cloves  
6 whole allspice  
1/2 tsp cardamom  
2 cinnamon sticks  
1" piece peeled fresh ginger  
1 liters ale  
1 bottle (750ml) dry sherry  
6 eggs

Bake apples whole in a 350° oven for 20 min. or until apples are tender but still hold their shape.

In a large saucepan, combine spices and 1 liter of the ale. Bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Strain and return liquid to saucepan.

Stir in remaining ale and sherry and bring just to a simmer.

In a 4 quart punchbowl beat eggs until thick and lemon coloured, gradually beat in the hot ale mixture, float baked apples on top and serve warm. (I add a little sugar.)

Spices such as cinnamon, nutmeg and mace were a luxury even for the nobility in medieval times and they were hoarded to use for special occasions only, this kind of a cookie would have been much appreciated -

**CINNAMON COOKIES** - 2 dozen (an overnight recipe)  
4 large egg whites, room temp.  
2-1/2 cps sugar  
3 cps ground blanched almonds  
4 tbsp cinnamon  
1 tbsp ginger  
1 tsp mace

3/4 tsp nutmeg  
1 cp sifted flour

2 cps icing sugar  
4 tbsp water

Beat the egg whites until soft peaks form and gradually add 2 cups sugar, 2 tbsp at a time, while still beating. The egg whites will become thick and glossy.

In a large bowl combine the almonds and the spices, gently fold in the egg whites. Cover and chill overnight.

The following day line baking sheets with wax or parchment paper. Divide the egg white dough into 4 parts. Mix the flour with the remaining 1/2 cup of sugar and sprinkle it evenly over a large work surface.

Roll 1/4 of the dough out over the flour and sugar to a thickness of 1/4 inch. Cut out into shapes and lift carefully with a spatula onto the baking sheets, continue with the remaining dough.

Allow the cut-out cookies to reach room temperature, about 1 hour. Then put into a 300F oven for 35 minutes. Remove from oven and brush with a glaze (made with the 2 cups icing sugar and 4 tbsp water). Return to the oven for 2 more minutes. Cook on racks.

**CRANBERRY BRAID** Oven 350F - 2 hours

This is a beautiful bread with marvellous flavour. I plan to have it on Christmas morning with cappuccino. Make it the day before and heat it up in the morning.

## Filling:

1 - 12 oz pkg cranberries  
1 cp sugar  
1 tbsp cornstarch  
1/3 cp orange juice

Rinse and pick over cranberries. In a 3 qt saucepan combine the sugar and cornstarch until well blended. Stir in the orange juice and cranberries.

Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Continue to cook and stir until the berries are crushed and the mixture thickens like jam. 10-15 min. Remove the pan from the heat and cook. Cover and chill until filling is cold.

## Bread Dough:

1-1/3 cp water  
3/4 cp soft butter  
7 - 7-1/2 cps flour  
2 tbsp yeast  
2/3 cp sugar  
2 tbsp grated orange rind  
1 tsp salt  
4 large eggs

Heat until just warm the 1-1/3 cps water and about 1 tsp of the 2/3 cp of sugar. Add the 2 tbsp yeast and proof 8-10 min.

In a large bowl combine the 3/4 cup of butter, the rest of the sugar, 2 cps flour, the orange rind, and salt. When the yeast has proofed, add it to the flour mixture and beat until well blended.

Separate 1 egg, reserving the white in a cup and add the yolk to the flour mixture. Beat in the remaining 3 whole eggs and 2 cups flour. Continue beating until it forms a soft dough. Stir in enough flour to make a stiff dough, and turn it out onto a floured work surface.

Lightly butter a bowl and set aside. Knead the dough, working in more flour if necessary, until it is smooth and elastic, about 5 min. Shape the dough into a ball and place in the buttered bowl, turning to bring the buttered side up. Cover loosely and let rise in a warm place, 1 - 1-1/4 hours.

Grease 2 baking sheets. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface and cut in half. Shape each half into a ball. Let rest 5 min.

With a floured rolling pin roll each ball into a 14x10 in rectangle and place them on the prepared sheets. Lightly brush the top of each with some of the slightly beaten reserved egg white.

Spread 1/2 the cranberry filling in a 3 in wide strip lengthwise down the center of each rectangle to 1 in from the short edges of the dough.

Cut the dough crosswise on each side of the filling into 1 in wide strips and fold the strips alternately across the filling for a braided effect.

Cover the braids loosely and let rise again, about 20 min.

Brush the braids with the remaining egg white and bake them at 350F 20 min. Brush them again and bake 10 min longer or until golden brown and sound hollow when tapped on top. Cool the braids on the sheets 5 min, then remove carefully to racks and cool completely.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS!**



## CORRECTION:

ALL RIGHT! All right!  
So it was a power pole, not a telephone pole that saved the truck! Picky! Picky!  
So many people have corrected me on this. Well Really — Palma B.

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## GED EXAMS

The GED exams will be written Monday, December 9 and Tuesday, December 10. You must register prior to November 22 to be eligible.

**FOR INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE CAMPUS AT 993-5231 OR DROP BY THE OFFICE. (above the liquor store)**



# DAWSON AMATEUR ATHLETICS ASSOC.

## ARENA SCHEDULE

### December 1991

SUNDAY	Public Skate 2:00 - 5:00 pm	Drop-In Hockey 7:00 - 8:30 pm
MONDAY	Parents & Tots 2:00 - 3:30 pm	Kids Sticks & Skates 3:30 - 5:00 pm
TUESDAY	Minor Hockey 6:00 - 7:00 pm	Senior Hockey 8:00 - 9:30 pm
	Public Skating 3:00 - 5:00 pm	Minor Hockey 6:00 - 7:00 pm
WEDNESDAY	Senior Hockey 8:00 - 9:30 pm	Ringette 6:00 - 7:00 pm
	Parents & Tots 2:00 - 3:30 pm	Women's Hockey 8:00 - 9:30 pm
THURSDAY	Public Skating 3:00 - 5:00 pm	Minor Hockey 6:00 - 7:00 pm
	Senior Hockey 8:00 - 9:30 pm	
FRIDAY	Parent's & Tots 2:00 - 3:30 pm	Youth Sticks & Skates 3:30 - 5:00 pm
	Senior Hockey 8:00 - 9:30 pm	
Saturday	Ringette 10:00 - 11:00 am	Minor Hockey 11:00 - Noon
	Public Skating 1:00 - 4:00 pm	Teen Skate 7:00 - 9:00 pm



## OFFICIAL OPENING DAY Sunday, December 1/91

Free Skating/Prizes/Special Guests

## ARCTIC WINTER GAMES UPDATE

Logo Winner  
Announced

AWGames Gym  
Schedule

Sally Derry's entry to the AWGames (Dawson) has won her \$100.00. This logo will be used to create a "Dawson" trader pin for local athletes and volunteers during the Games next March.

Pin trading is a big sport at the Games. Everyone is into it. At the last two Games, Art Fry's famous Tagish Charlie Pin was continually on the top ten trading list.

The Dawson trader pin will be available in late January. They will be sold at cost to the athletes and volunteers. Stores may also purchase them for retail.

Thank-you to the Robert Service School administration for making a time available in the gym for Arctic Winter Games practice time.

Sunday has been reserved for the Games athletes. Here is the schedule:

Jr. Volleyball  
11:00 -- 1:00 pm  
Arctic Sports  
1:30 -- 2:45 pm  
Senior Volleyball  
4:30 -- 6:00 pm

Please note that this time is for Games participants only.

## CONDOM MACHINES

City Council has authorized the installation of condom machines for both public washrooms at the Bonanza Centre. They will be installed this month.

City Council decided to install the machines in order to support the need for community awareness and prevention of AIDS. These machines are just part of a larger community awareness programme which will happen in Dawson this winter. The community awareness programme is sponsored by the Dawson AIDS Committee.



## RINGETTE

This is an ice skating sport for girls. The game originated in North Bay, Ontario about 15 years ago. At present, 50,000 girls play the game throughout Canada -- except in the Yukon.

UNTIL NOW!!

Hugh Gouthro is a certified Ringette Coach who will be organizing a Ringette League for the 1991-92 season. The Rec. Department will be assisting.

Parents with girls between the ages of seven and twelve are invited to an Information Session on Monday, November 18 at 7:00 pm in the City Council Chambers.

Please plan to attend this meeting and help launch a new sport in the Territory.

## HOCKEY NEWS

All hockey divisions are in the process of registering their players. The 1991-92 season sees teams in Senior, Oldtimer, Women and Minor divisions. Contact the respective leaders to register. Or, contact names are listed at the Department -- just call to find out who's who.

## Tobogganning

The Northend Park hill is quite the toboggan run! With the first snow also came children (and a few adults) with their toboggans. It is great to see so much activity.

It is important that the hill be used SAFELY. Parents, please take time to instruct your child how to use the hill safely. Kids should be told to stay in the park and not slide onto the road. They should steer clear of the big toy to avoid injury. They should also climb up the East side and slide down the centre so that no one gets run over!

The Department has put in boards to deter anyone from sliding onto the road. Snow fencing has been installed around the Big Toy to prevent someone sliding on or through it. Please report anyone dismantling the snow fence as we want to keep the park as safe as possible.

Finally, when driving by the Park, please slow down and watch for children.

## REC. BRIEFS

### SURVEY

Please take time and complete the Recreation Department's survey. Copies were distributed through the mail. If you did not receive a survey, look for a copy in last month's issue of the newspaper.

Completed surveys can be dropped off at the City Office, Library, Post Office, ALIVE, Farmer's Market or General Store. Deadline is Friday, November 22, '91.

### PUBLIC PROGRAMS

There is still room in the following programs for those looking to fill some leisure hours:

#### QUILTING

Nov. 30 and Dec. 1  
X-COUNTRY SKI  
Dec. 1 and Dec. 8  
TELEMARKING  
Dec. 15  
TRACKERS  
Nov. 19 - Dec. 10

### VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION

#### Halloween Party

The Recreation Board would like to acknowledge the many people and businesses that contributed to the 1991 Halloween Extravaganza. A special tip of the hat to Bev Close who was the key organizer for the event.

Over 300 people attended the party. Just about every business made donations and over 40 volunteers worked the event. The volunteer firefighters and responsible for the event and help was provided by the Drama Club, DCTV, Dawson Childcare, Trackers, Chief Isaac and the School. The City of Dawson sponsors the activities.

Congratulations on a job well done and helping make Halloween a successful, incident-free special event.

### HELP !!

Instructors, coaches, supervisors are always needed. If you have any special skills, sketching, painting, bead work, crafts, figure skating, skiing or anything at all, your help is required. Why don't you take some time to consider offering that experience to the rest of Dawson? Call the Department to find out how to offer a program.





## ELLA'S TRAVEL TIPS

By Ella Patay

Early airlines -- here is what it was like ....

Spring rains had saturated the Boston Airport, a cindered field recently built on filled-in tidal land.

Businessman Mr. Reddig stepped off the trolley from East Boston and set off across the mire to look for the Colonial Air Transport ticket office. It was nowhere to be seen. Nor were there many planes -- nor much of anything indicating the presence of an airline. The traveller was somewhat puzzled. His flight to New York was part of a two-week passenger-carrying experiment that Colonial, a mail carrier, was conducting in the spring of 1927. As he wondered what to do next, he heard someone shouting his name from a shanty that leaned up against a National Guard hangar. Colonial's man slogged to meet him, shook his hand and seized his bag, and led him back through the thick mud to the shanty which reeked of a coal-oil space heater. He shoved a mass of dirty engine parts along a bench fastened to the hangar wall, and retrieved a battered typewriter from the floor. After wiping his

hands on his coat, he ratched a Colonial letterhead, carbon and tissue into the machine and painfully finger-pecked an airline "ticket", following a sample tacked on the hangar wall. Pulling out his misspelled handiwork with a proud grin, he signed it with a flourish, took \$25.00 and carried the bag to the airplane. Not long after the Fokker Trimotor was airborne, the pilot came back for a chat. During the course of the conversation it was discovered that there was no copilot; the plane was being flown by a mechanic logging valuable time. Mr. Reddig was surprised to learn that although four passengers were aboard, he was the only paying passenger -- the others were free-loading reporters -- and that he represented the airlines' first passenger revenue in 11 days. We've come a long way, Babies!

### \*\* HOT TIP \*\*

Whitehorse - San Francisco rt \$571.00 till end of Feb. 1992

A clean house is a sign of a misspent life.

## Trends in Impaired Driving Statistics in the 1990's

by Bonnie Nordling

In 1990 there were 112,925 persons charged with impaired driving offences in Canada, a decrease of 5% from the previous year. This is the lowest number since statistics were first gathered in 1974, and the 7th annual decrease.

This trend is confirmed by statistics that show that the proportion of fatally injured drivers found to have a blood alcohol concentration above the legal limit has decreased from a high of 52% in 1981 to 36% in 1989.

The Dawson RCMP have put a lot more effort into the area of driving while impaired. Looking more closely for impaired drivers and trying to detect possible offenders at an earlier stage probably accounts for the increased numbers of charges laid. In 1986 there were 9 impaired charges laid by Dawson detachment; in 1991, 58 so far. The number of drug enforcement charges laid in 1986 was 12 and to date in 1991 there have been 24.

### Did you know...?

- (NC)—•Women entrepreneurs are generally younger than male entrepreneurs
- Women own more than 30 per cent of all businesses in Canada
- The number of women operating businesses in Canada is growing almost five times faster than the number of men operating businesses

The issue of impaired driving has had a lot of attention focused on it in the recent past by not only the RCMP, but also by community groups like MADD (Mothers against Drunk Driving), municipal, provincial, territorial and federal government agencies, the media, as well as private individuals.

All this attention and advertising has heightened the awareness of the general public to take drinking and driving more seriously. People are planning ahead and preparing alternate ways to get home in the event that they may be impaired. We're learning the skills to say, "No thanks. I'm driving."

The Dawson Detachment would like to encourage those drivers who are making the positive choice to drive sober and drug-free by distributing a positive affirmation in place of the usual punitive types - the 'un-ticket'. Plan to receive yours soon.

- Women entrepreneurs are mainly in the service industries-retail and wholesale trades, business and financial services, real estate-but barriers in other industries are falling

- The days when entrepreneurship was a predominantly male prerogative are long gone

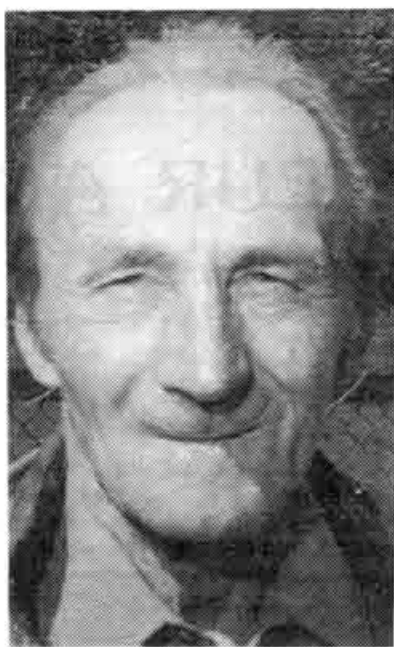


Photo by Jennifer Williams

### - OBITUARY -

Leon (Louie) Gerwazik  
June 25, 1925-October 17, 1991

Born in Poland, Leon spent many years in the Yukon, mining in Keno and the Dawson area. He was known to be a hard worker and a generous person.

Leon came to live at McDonald Lodge in the spring of 1990. He is missed by staff and residents for his good nature. Our coffee machine will never be the same.

He is survived by wife Ann Gerwazik of Vancouver and Fran Hakonson and family.

A funeral service was held at St. Mary's Church and was officiated by Father Huybers. A reception was held at McDonald Lodge.

## Vincent Trains in Austria

by Jane Vincent

The second training camp of the year for the National Cross-Country Ski Team was held in Dachstein, Austria September 22 to October 11. This is one of my favorite training sites - that corner of Austria is just like a picture postcard: cows grazing on alpine meadows with bells around their necks, typical chalet style houses with huge flower boxes and snow capped mountain peaks. Why do we have to go to Austria when there is plenty of snow here in Canada? Well the answer is that it is actually cheaper because there is a cable car to take skiers the 3,000 vertical feet from the hotel to the snow on the glacier., whereas in Canada we would have to fly up by helicopter. Up on the glacier there are big machines for setting tracks- if a crevasse gets in the way they just plough snow into it and keep going!

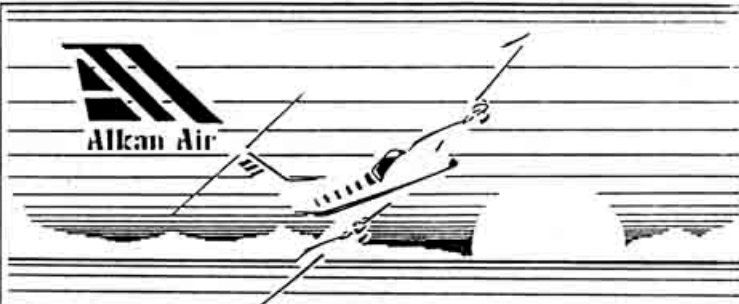
Another big advantage to training in Dachstein is that it is a popular training site for many nations so we have the opportunity to train with the top skiers in the world. This gives us valuable experience and contact with the Europeans especially as we Canadians tend to feel

isolated always training on our own.

The weather on the glacier can be described in one word: unpredictable. We had hot sunshine creating slushy snow conditions, 130 km/h winds, zero visibility and a snowstorm which dumped 25 cm of cold powder snow!

On a typical day we would get up at 7:00, have breakfast then head up to the glacier for 2 to 3 hours of skiing. In the afternoons we would either do 'dryland' training-running with ski poles or go back up for another ski. In between workouts we would analyze video taken that day to try to improve our skiing technique and do a lot of stretching.

This camp was an important part of our preparation for the up-coming racing season which begins with a World Cup in Vernon on December 7. This race is also a selection race for the Olympic Team so it is especially important to race fast there! Thank you to all the people in Dawson who have shown their support, and especially to Ross Mining. I will keep you posted!



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## Ski Club News

by Lorie Sprockreeff

Our Ski & Skate Swap turned out to be very successful. Thank you to those who helped and supported our efforts in this fundraising event. Winners of the "Family Season Pass" were the Nichols family.

Our next fundraising event will be our table at the Bazaar and Cake Walk. So come on out and check it out. If you would like to donate a cake, please call myself at 5125. For those of you who don't know what a "cake walk" is, come on out - it's fun and delicious.

Our work parties are continuing. Please call Glenda if you can help at 6815. We would like to open before Christmas but your help is needed in many areas. Please remember there are only very few volunteers and the more we have the more successfully the hill will be run.

Season passes are available now and will be at the Bazaar as well. Adults are \$75.00; children (under 12) \$50.00 and Family \$200.00. Memberships are \$50.00!

Just a reminder: no "ski-doo" on the hill, please. If you see someone up there, please tell them not to trespass. It does damage our ski surface.

Next meeting: November 18. Look for signs at the Post Office for place and time.

Volunteers needed!  
Volunteers needed!



## Klondike Sun Bulletin Board

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ANNOUNCEMENTS  
NOTICES  
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50 words or less  
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Klondike Centennials Society

**OPEN HOUSE**

Monday, November 25, 1991

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
An opportunity to discuss  
the upcoming  
Centennial Celebration.  
Yukon Anniversaries will  
be present.

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**

SAT, NOV 23,  
NOON - 4:00 PM AT  
ROBERT SERVICE SCHOOL  
SET UP 9:00 AM - NOON

Craft Tables  
Food Concessions  
Santa - Photos  
Childrens Games  
Mini Gym  
Fish Pond  
Cake Walks  
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**Ladies Alone**

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Saturday, November 30  
at the Y.O.O.P. Hall  
**Tickets available from the  
Downtown Hotel  
\$15.00**

**The Dawson Amateur  
Hockey Association** is  
taking registrations for  
the 91-92 season.  
Registration fee is  
\$20.00 and you can  
register at the desk of the  
Downtown Hotel.

DAWSON CITY BLOCK PARENTS  
would like to thank all  
the businesses for their  
don-ations to "Sponsor a  
Pumpkin". Thanks also to  
the Klondike Sun. For  
information on becoming a  
Block Parent call Kathy  
Robbins at 993-5468 (days)  
or 993-5354 (nights).

**Community Gospel  
Chapel**

Morning Worship  
Service - 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School -  
12:15 p.m.

Bible Study &  
Prayer Meeting -  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.  
Kids Club - Tuesday  
after school - 3:30  
- 5:00 p.m.  
(starting October  
1991)



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The original motley crew  
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**A THANK-YOU FROM  
MAYOR AND COUNCIL**

On behalf of the residents  
of Dawson, City Council  
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Halloween Extravaganza  
Volunteers for providing  
such a wonderful event.  
Your efforts are  
appreciated and  
contribute significantly to  
a safe celebration of  
Halloween.



**Klondike Nugget**

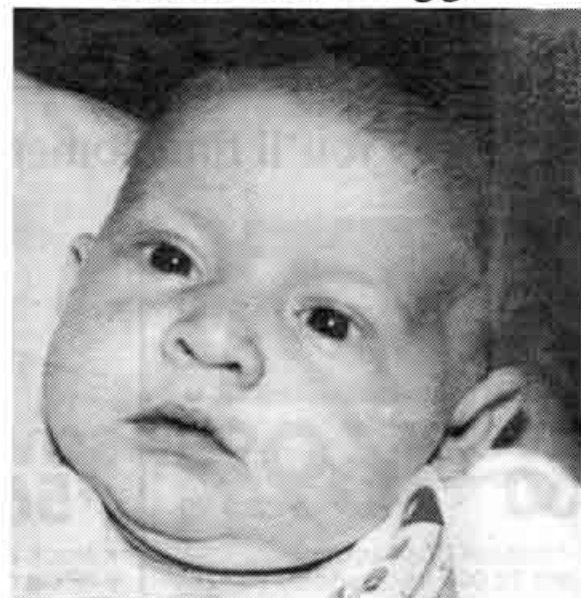


Photo by Michael Gates

Born to Robin and Rick Gillespie  
a boy,

**Shawn Richard Dawson Gillespie**  
on October 1st in Whitehorse.

Shawn weighed in at 7 lb. 14 oz.

Grandparents are Madge and Dick Gillespie  
of Dawson City and Wes and Alice Buyck  
of Stewart Crossing. Great Grandmother  
is Ada Gillespie of Kelowna, B.C.,  
and proud sister Cheryl.

Special thanks to Dr. Parsons for all his care.





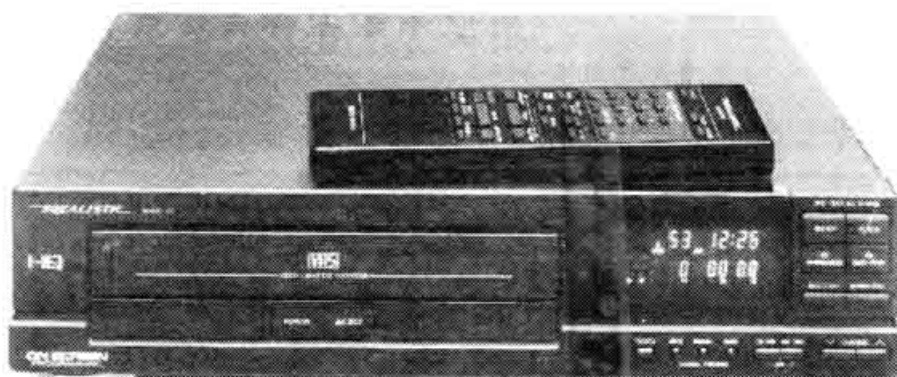


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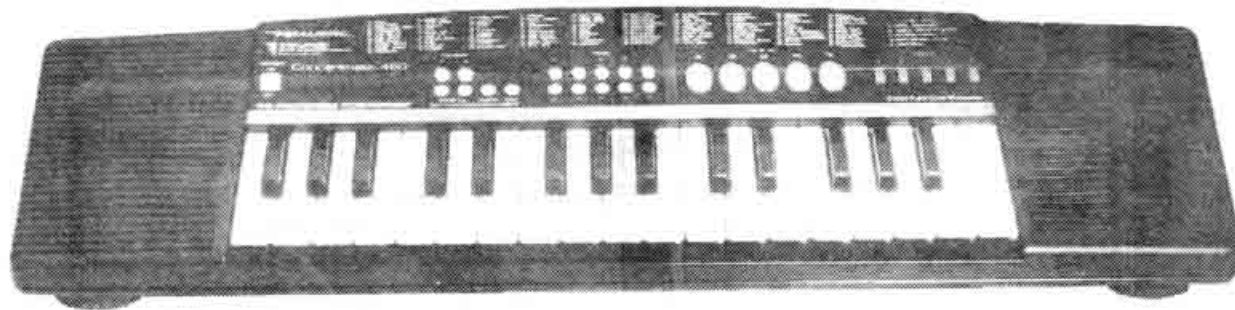
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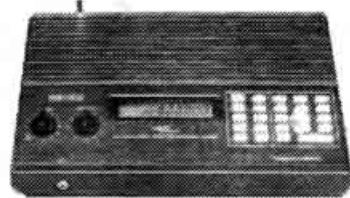
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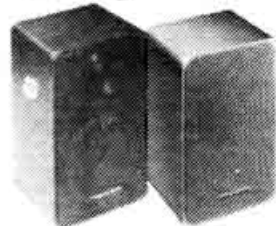
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