

OUR SPECIAL FRIEND LEONARD SIDNEY

March 28, 1935 - Feb. 5, 1992

by Sue Ward

A great part of the healing which allowed me to find out who Sue Ward was took place at this little cabin on Princess Street during the summers of the '70's. There was so much to be done to make the neglected little house the wonderful hiding place I knew it could be. Having built log cabins, barns, lodge, and homes, with my one-armed husband, isolated on virgin lake shore in the Cariboo country of central British Columbia, I had learned many skills in those days which were part of the male domain. So when the rain poured through the cabin ceiling I figured it was time to get up on the roof with a hammer and a supply of screw-nails and tighten up the open-kerosene cans which make the place unique.

The summer afternoon was perfect and as I climbed up the ladder propped up on the back stoop, my neighbour Palma mentioned she would look for me in the long grass upon her return from the library. The ladder rested upon the back wall, allowing me to set the hammer and nails onto the roof, then hunch my upper body onto the eaves. I had never been on a tin roof which held the summer heat, and I'd never experienced the slippery slope. Absolutely nothing to adhere myself to. I knew I was in trouble, and, hanging on for dear life, I looked about the streets for some help. I couldn't see the top of the ladder. I rested under the eaves. I was stranded thirteen feet above ground level. Gravity was pushing me to the brink.

After what seemed an hour but was probably about ten minutes, I saw a man walking slowly down Seventh Avenue, almost a block away. I began to yell, and thank God for my resonant set of vocal chords, "Help! Can you please help me down off of here. I'm up on this roof. Over here. Can you please help me down from here? I'm in trouble. I really need help. Up here! On this roof!" There was no response

from the man even though I truly felt he was within earshot. Why wouldn't he say something? Where had he gone? Finally I heard a rustle in the growth beside the house, and then footfalls on the back steps.

I spoke to my invisible saviour, "Oh am I glad to hear you. Would you please take this hammer and bag of nails from me, and then grab my leg and put my foot on the top rung? I can't see it!" Not a sound, but a hand took the hammer and nails, and, as I hung my leg over the edge, it was grabbed firmly and placed on the rung. I inched myself down the remaining rungs and, the stoop being very small, I was soon nose to nose with my rescuer. His deep brown eyes, looking straight into my pale blues, held their stare as he said, in his soft native voice "You need a longer ladder." Turning, he left me trembling, close to tears, disappearing through the tall grasses.

Later that afternoon I walked to my daughter's nearby, telling her of my escapade. "Who got you down?" she asked. "I don't know his name. That thin native man with the iron-grey hair." "Oh Mum, she said, "You mean Spider!" I told her he looked like a prince to me.

That night at Diamond Tooth Gertie's there was to be a bit of a "do" as Pierre Berton was in town and we were asked to wear our Palace Grand usher costumes. I drove over, parking at the Masonic Hall, and as I stepped onto the road and was popping on my big fancy hat, I saw Spider weaving his way towards me. I posed quite a figure in my fine gown and thought I'd renew our acquaintance, so spreading my arms in a gesture of greeting, I chimed "Hi Spider! How are you this evening. I'm the gal you rescued off the roof this afternoon." As he closed in on me he stated "I'm Leonard." Indeed it was so, and we ended our embrace as we both wished each other a fine evening.

I knew I had gained a special

friend. And so it was over many years. We talked aches and pains as we shared the aging process. We talked dogs. His "Whiskers", my "Slippers". We once discussed the state of marriage. He had seen too much anger and sadness to make such a choice. An older Dawsonite told me Leonard always worked for a living -- hard, dirty work, unacceptable to many. I would witness his bags of groceries being taken by his nieces and nephews, leaving him with an empty sack. I learned of the time, when leaving the bar on a very cold night, he had re-appeared with a little girl, chilled to the bone, who had been waiting for her father. He knew she shouldn't be inside a bar. He made sure she was taken into a warm area where she could be comforted.

A few summers ago Leonard undertook the position of Caretaker at Moosehide. It could be a lonely vigil and an unexpected visitor was warmly received. A brave few folk are drawn to seek out the trail over the Moosehide Slide, through the wild bear-ridden bushland. Having the time and energy Anne Belina had done just that and Leonard was not only surprised but truly upset that her safety could have been in jeopardy. Though she insisted she wasn't frightened to return as she had come, he refused to let her leave other than by boat, when he himself would be picked up. Leonard truly cared.

In the passing of Leonard Sidney Dawson City has lost a gentle son who gave his troubled life his best shot.

Condolances to the Sidney and Russell families. A service was held at St. Paul's on Feb. 10th, followed by burial at Moosehide. A Potlach for Leonard took place at the Trondik Hall.



Portrait of Leonard Sidney by Sue Ward

Remembering Leonard

by Palma Berger

Our memories of Leonard are as a friend who passed along Princess St. for the 25 years we Bergers lived there. He never failed to extend a greeting. His interaction with the family continued when he taught our son, Tony, how to improve at pool, a sport at which Leonard used to be a real whiz.

He kept the sidewalks at the Drug Store cleared of snow. It was such a relief that he faithfully turned for all that

time that Fred was laid up with the broken leg.

Leonard's last few days of clearing snow were not easy. He was so ill he had to rest on the shovel every few minutes. "How are you, Leonard?" I'd anxiously ask. He always replied positively, "Not so good. But I'm okay." But he wasn't. Another of our long time familiar figures in Dawson has gone.

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CREATURE COMFORTS

by Shelley Hakonson



We're not going anywhere warm, either, so I'm devoting this column to exotic foods... we can pretend, can't we?

Cheese Puffs, or Tiropetes

- A favourite appetizer in Greece.

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| 1 lb. Feta cheese | 1 lb. phyllo pastry |
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten | 1/4 cup (or more) butter, melted |
| 1/4 cup chopped chives
or green onions | |
| 1/4 tsp. pepper | |

Crumble cheese in a small bowl, mash with a fork. Stir in eggs, chives or green onions, and pepper until well mixed. Cut phyllo lengthwise into three strips, cover with waxed paper and then a damp towel to prevent the pastry from drying out. Use two layers of phyllo for each strip... place one heaping teaspoon of filling on end of strip and fold end over end, in triangular shape to opposite end, seal the ends down with a little melted butter and place on a greased cookie sheet and repeat with remaining filling (these can be covered and refrigerated no longer than 24 hours at this point). Bake at 350° for 20 minutes or so after brushing them with melted butter. They should look puffed and golden.

You could substitute shredded Monterey Jack for the Feta.

Chicken with Golden Pilaf, or Kabuli Pelau

- This recipe is from Afghanistan and reflects a mingling of Middle Eastern and Indian flavours. Six to eight servings.

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| 2 Tbsp. oil | 1 cup uncooked regular rice |
| 3 lb. cut-up chicken (or just thighs) | 1/2 cup raisins |
| 1 tsp. salt | 1 Tbsp. instant chicken bouillon |
| 2 medium carrots | 1/2 tsp. curry powder |
| 1 medium onion, chopped | 1/4 tsp. salt |
| 1/4 cup butter | 1/8 to 1/4 tsp. thyme |
| 2 1/4 cup water | 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds |

Heat oil in skillet or Dutch oven until hot. Cook chicken over medium heat until brown on sides, about 15 minutes.

Reduce heat and sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt, cover and cook over low heat until thickest pieces are done, 30 to 40 minutes. Add water if necessary. Uncover during last five minutes of cooking to crisp chicken.



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Remove from heat, fluff rice lightly with fork, cover and let steam 5 to 10 minutes. Arrange chicken on platter with rice and top with almonds.

Avocado and Tomato Salad, or Ensalada de Guacamole

- A Central American salad that's easy to make and is prepared ahead, so it's ready to go - this is good. Four to six servings.

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| 6 slices bacon | 3 drops red pepper sauce |
| 3 Tbsp. oil | 2 medium avocados, cubed |
| 1 Tbsp. vinegar | 2 medium tomatoes, cubed |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1 small onion, chopped |
| 1/8 tsp. pepper | salad greens |

Fry bacon until crisp, drain and crumble. Mix oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and red pepper sauce - pour over avocados. Toss. Stir in bacon, tomatoes and onion, cover and refrigerate about two hours. Just before serving, place on salad greens with a slotted spoon.

Brazilian Beer Rolls

- Twelve serving. These are served at breakfast, as well as supper - they are very light, reminiscent of sourdough.

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| 1 Tbsp. yeast | 2 eggs, separated |
| 1 Tbsp. sugar | 4 Tbsp. soft butter |
| 1/4 cup warm milk | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 cup lager beer
room temperature | |
| 2 1/2 cup unbleached white flour | |

Put yeast, sugar and milk in a large bowl and add the beer. When the yeast bubbles, stir in one cup of flour to make a smooth mixture. Cover and let the dough rise about one hour, until double.

Beat the egg whites until stiff, beat the yolks until thick and pale, add the butter and continue to beat while adding the yeast mixture and enough flour to make a soft dough. Add the salt. Fold in the beaten egg whites and when well blended; scrape the dough into a large, greased bowl, cover and rise in a warm spot one hour.

On a floured surface, turn the dough out and knead for two to three minutes, working in more flour if necessary. The dough should be soft but firm (does that make sense?), cut it into 12 equal pieces and form these into balls. Put in buttered muffin pan, cover with plastic wrap and let rise for 12 minutes. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes in a pre-heated 400° oven until pale brown. Serve warm.

Caribbean Bananas

- This is easy, delicious and glamorous. Serves four to six. What more do you want?

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| 1/4 cup butter, melted | 1 Tbsp. lemon juice |
| 4 medium bananas | 1/2 tsp. allspice |
| 1/3 cup packed, brown sugar | 1/4 cup light rum |

Place butter in a baking dish and swirl to coat the bottom. Cut bananas crosswise into halves and at each half lengthwise into halves. Place, cut sides down in baking dish. Mix brown sugar, lemon juice and allspice and drizzle over bananas.

Bake uncovered in 350° oven 15 minutes. Heat rum until warm, ignite (carefully) and pour over bananas - serve with whipped cream or crème fraîche. You could also garnish with sliced, toasted almonds.

SHELTER UPDATE



by Marjie Hills

On the weekend of January 31st the Shelter sponsored a "Wellness" relax shop, two days aimed at trying various wellness activities. Lillian Nakamura Maguire facilitated the session using the philosophy that the integration of body, mind, and spirit has an impact on your state of health. The group experimented with re-energizing and relaxation techniques to use for working on wellness and caring for yourself. Many thanks to the Dawson Museum for allowing us space for the "Wellness" sessions, also a big thank you to Bonnie Mercer for preparing a delectable array of food for the Saturday lunch that the Dawson Shelter provided to participants.

The Shelter will continue offering a variety of workshops to people in the community until the end of May. The next workshop we have planned is on "Self-esteem" this weekend session scheduled for February 21st - February 23rd, will include methods for increasing self-esteem, creative use of imagination and methods which can be practised everyday. We are fortunate to have Laara Bracken from Whitehorse facilitating this weekend workshop, Laara comes with a life long interest in and love of people. She has a great deal of compassion and admiration for those struggling to free themselves from counter productive conditioning, beliefs, and behaviours. These, plus an inquiring mind, have led her down many paths in search for healing methods, both for herself and others. She has been a counsellor since 1982 and offers Core Belief Engineering (methods of creating major personal changes, resulting in increased well being, self esteem, and awareness) sessions in Whitehorse.

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News from the Muse

By Penny Soderlund

This past month at the museum has been a busy time. We have started three new projects. Two of which are funded by the Heritage Branch of YTG and one which is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Archives. The CCA project allowed us to hire Pam Braun to get two of our collections from the archives organized and produce finding aids for them so that the public can have easier access to the information they contain. The collections which are being worked on are the I.O.D.E. Collection the the Fred Caley Collection. Pam will have these finding aids ready for researchers by the end of March.

The two projects funded by Heritage Branch are a Registration Test Project, which has us cataloguing our collection on new worksheets designed to facilitate our entry into the national database, Canadian Heritage Information Network.

Andree Gaulin, Carol McBride and Penny Soderlund are working on this. The other project has Barb Hogan designing a new, and long awaited, brochure for the museum. She seems to be having fun running around with various sliced up photocopies piecing together ideas. I'm looking forward to the end result!

We had two lectures last month, one by Myk Kurth on his climbing expedition to Mt. Everest and one by Andree Gaulin on her life on the Yukon River. Both these presentations were excellent, and with any luck we will be able to persuade these individuals to present them again in the summer.

Our next major event for the public at large will be the opening of the Yukon Ditch Photo Exhibit. This will take place in the courtroom at the Museum on the evening of February 17, Heritage Day. The reception will be from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Everyone is welcome

to attend. We have another lecture coming up on March 4. Linda Johnson, aided and abetted by Michael Gates, will be giving a talk on Jack Dalton and the Dalton Trail. This will be held at 7:30 pm in the AV room at the Museum, everyone welcome, free admission, refreshments served.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome our newest Corporate Member to the Dawson City Museum and Historical Society. Greetings to the White Pass Transportation Co.

Heritage
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Alaska Highway will be memory lane



DAWSON CITY Y08 1G0

by Sue Ward

I hope your mail is bringing you the excitement of folks who are making plans to travel the Alcan next summer. It ran through my mind to ponder where I was and what I was doing fifty years ago that prevented me from being a part of that great happening. As it turns out, I and scads of others, were serving in the Canadian Armed Forces. The Agricultural School in Vermilion, Alberta, became a Basic Training Centre for us gals. I escorted the first company of 125 B.C. women via C.N.R. to Edmonton, then the branch line to Vermilion which arrived at two or four in the morning, depending on whether you were coming or going. The Vermilion Standard was published weekly and one issue covered the progress of the Great Road.

When checking on copies of my CWAC Columns I contributed, I was amused to read on the flip-side, that Wener's Store News boasted Cotton Print Pyjamas, Assorted Prints in the popular two-piece Butcher Boy style for \$1.95 and \$2.49 (no tax). In the grocery department Old Dutch cleanser was special at 11¢, a 6 lb. sack of Wheatlets going for 35¢, Pumpkin, choice 2 1/2's per tin 17¢, Grapefruit, Arizona 4 for 22¢, and Oranges, Sunkist 25s dozen 38¢. A subscription to the Vermilion Standard (weekly) was \$1.50 per year.

True, we gals joined up for 90¢ a day, which was raised to \$1.20 a couple of months later when we became part of the Canadian Army, but when I spend \$60 for a couple of bags of provisions for me and my two dogs and 72.3¢ for a litre of gas, I can't help wondering what figures relating to the cost of living mean. In fact, one doesn't hear that approach any more. It's the rate of inflation. Keeping Inflation down, instead of Cost of Living up. It must be about time to write the whole thing off and begin again with a nickel that buys the kids a candy bar. Shucks! One could wave farewell once more chiming "Don't take any wooden nickels!" Except in Prince George, where they were used as P.R. gimmicks.



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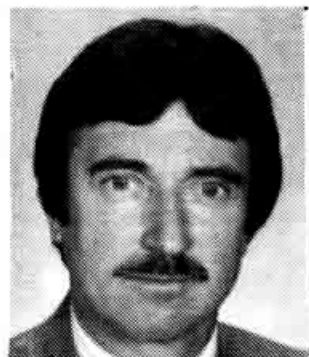
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D8100080108050	Ladue, J. & Wilson, J.	Dawson	8	HA	Harper Estate	2276	1,198.79	119.88	1,318.67
D8100080110010	Amersand Holdings	Dawson	Pt 10	HA	Harper Estate	89Y191	1,838.90	183.89	2,022.79
D8100080112090	Amersand Holdings	Dawson	11 & 12	HA	Harper Estate	89Y191	4,742.19	474.22	5,216.41
D8100080113080	Amersand Holdings	Dawson	13	HA	Harper Estate	89Y216	1,935.97	193.60	2,129.56
D8100080114070	Amersand Holdings	Dawson	14	HA	Harper Estate	89Y191	3,928.81	392.88	4,321.69
D8100080401090	McDiarmid, A.H.	Dawson	1	HD	Harper Estate	82Y659	6,998.37	699.84	7,698.20
D8100080703040	Klondike Transport Ltd.	Dawson	3	HG	Harper Estate	88Y1456	2,216.19	221.62	2,437.81
D8100080909550	Brickner, Dave	Dawson	Pt 9 & 10	HI	Harper Estate	86Y1017	31,218.28	3,121.83	34,340.11
D8200000119090	World Wide Wamistics Ltd.	Dawson	19 & 20	A	Ladue Estate	85Y719	8,732.28	873.23	9,605.51
D8200000907050	Victor, D.	Dawson	7	I	Ladue Estate	86Y523	5,000.28	500.03	5,500.31
D8200000908530	Victor, D.	Dawson	8	I	Ladue Estate	86Y523	4,315.75	431.57	4,747.32
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D8200000910000	Victor, D.	Dawson	10	I	Ladue Estate	388JJ	4,532.40	453.24	4,985.64
D8200001408070	Taylor, F.	Dawson	8	M	Ladue Estate	85Y313	2,117.05	211.71	2,328.76
D8200001421000	Taylor, F.	Dawson	21	M	Ladue Estate	84Y191	1,655.94	165.59	1,821.53
D8200001607060	Farr, Eliza	Dawson	7	P	Ladue Estate	88Y509	443.94	44.39	488.34
D8200002511090	Shandler, B.	Dawson	11 & 12	Y	Ladue Estate	77Y803	3,791.69	379.17	4,170.86
D8200002513070	Brickner, A.	Dawson	13	Y	Ladue Estate	88Y697	2,407.24	240.72	2,647.96
D8200120118060	Paradis, Sandra	Dawson	18	LA	Ladue Estate	84Y1274	770.44	77.04	847.48
D8200120201040	Shore, Kenneth	Dawson	1	LB	Ladue Estate	91Y429	9,642.99	964.30	10,607.29
D8200120511740	Sullivan, A.	Dawson	Pt 11 Pt 12	LB	Ladue Estate	81Y443	1,945.78	194.58	2,140.36
D8200121704040	Harris, H.	Dawson	4 & 5	LQ	Ladue Estate	85Y341	706.75	70.68	777.43
D8200121807000	Koteff, R.	Dawson	7 & 8	LR	Ladue Estate	89Y1263	5,345.74	534.57	5,880.31
D83000000101080	Callahan, W. F.	Dawson	1 & 2	A	Smith Addition	89Y1389	1,355.49	135.55	1,491.04
D83000000103060	Callahan, W. F.	Dawson	3 & 4	A	Smith Addition	89Y1389	1,312.35	131.24	1,443.59
D84000000109090	Mitander, Victor	Dawson	9 & 10	I	Day Addition	41200	10,921.56	1,092.16	12,013.71
D8400000508060	Mayes, Colin	Dawson	8	S	Day Addition	78Y792	1,244.23	124.42	1,368.66
D8400000509050	Hoess, Lucia	Dawson	8 1/2 9	S	Day Addition	4022	2,684.21	268.42	2,952.64
D8500000701000	Peterson, A. & M.	Dawson	1	G	Menzies Addition	79Y125	1,512.89	151.29	1,664.18
D8600000401020	Lacey, J.	Dawson	1 & 2	D	Gov't Add. 12	84Y986	5,313.22	531.32	5,844.55
TOTAL							135,162.93	13,516.29	148,679.22

Dated this 10th day of February, 1992.

Carol Murray
Collector of Taxes



WORDS FROM WEBSTER

In view of comments made on the subject of decentralization which appeared in the January edition of *The Klondike Sun*, I thought I would use this opportunity to provide factual information about decentralization to correct obvious misconceptions and false impressions.

Decentralization is the process of locating Yukon government positions in communities other than Whitehorse to achieve a fair distribution of government employment. The goal is to have the proportion of Government of Yukon jobs in rural communities reflect the proportion of the total population that lives in rural Yukon.

Permanent, term, and auxiliary positions, both full-time and part-time, are being decentralized. At least 100 full-time positions will be distributed throughout rural Yukon over the three year period of Phase One of the Decentralization Program which began April 1, 1991.

In *The Klondike Sun* article titled "Mayor skeptical on Decentralization", decentralization was described as "a catch-up measure". This conclusion was based on a mistaken analysis that there had been "a ten year decline in government jobs here (Dawson City) which will be returned to its previous numbers once the plan (decentralization) is complete". For the record, the total number of Yukon government employees in Dawson City proper (excluding highway camps along the Dempster) for the period between 1982 and 1985 was fairly constant in the vicinity of 100. In June, 1985, just one month following the general election in which the Yukon New Democrats became government, the total number of employees was 105. In November of 1991, the total stood at 135, an increase of 28.6% (Note that while this growth is significant, it falls well short of matching the increase in City of Dawson employees over the same period.) With another eighteen positions being decentralized in fiscal year 1992-93, and more planned during the following year, the minimum number of Yukon Government employees in Dawson City by 1994 is projected to be 150; an increase of 45 positions.

Another opinion expressed in this article was that the decentralization

program would "be more effective, have more immediate impact, and be harder to derail later on, if entire departments were relocated". The Department of Renewable Resources, which has 101 permanent and term positions in Whitehorse (five currently in Dawson City, with another one to be decentralized this year) was suggested for such purposes.

Decentralizing an entire department would not enable the benefits of decentralization to be distributed fairly throughout rural Yukon as many positions would be relocated to just a couple of communities. Because decentralized departments would be less accessible to the majority of Yukon citizens, the level of government services available to them would be reduced. Obviously, the serious drawbacks of this strategy make it much less effective than the approach which my government is following. The claim that decentralizing an entire department would have a more immediate impact is accurate. For example, immediate attention to a variety of costly infrastructure improvements, from residential lot development to water and sewer extensions, would place an onerous burden on any rural community. The costs to the Yukon Government for new office construction, school expansion, employee relocation, etc., that would be required to implement this approach would be too expensive to contemplate. The personal impact on the 101 Department of Renewable Resources employees and their families who would be forced to relocate is incalculable. The negative consequences of such immediate impacts would, as they have in other jurisdictions, jeopardize a successful implementation of a decentralization program.

As for the comment that jobs would be more secure with an entire department decentralized, that kind of insurance is not required if there is the political will to ensure that the benefits of decentralization are lasting. This Government is demonstrating its firm commitment by implementing a reasonable, on-going decentralization program in a responsible manner.



REPORT FROM OTTAWA

by Audrey McLaughlin, Yukon M.P.

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Goods qualify for a rebate if GST was paid, if bought for use outside Canada, and if these goods were removed from Canada within 60 days of purchase.

There is no rebate for GST paid on meals and restaurant charges; wine, liquor, beer or other alcoholic beverages; tobacco products; automotive fuels; car rentals; goods used or left in Canada; and services such as dry cleaning and shoe repair.

There are sections on how to claim for the rebate which are quite complex and need a careful reading because the rules change according to how and where the goods and services were purchased.

One can get the rebate by taking the completed form to a participating Canadian Duty Free Shop or by mailing the form to Revenue Canada.

The details are many. Anyone who would like more information, please call my office at 668-3030 or toll free Zenith 5000.

Of course, there are alternatives to all the confusion over what is subject to the GST. The Minister of Revenue said last December that, "I think perhaps we should have done what New Zealand did and that is tax everything (including food)."

But as far as I'm concerned, the only alternative is to scrap the GST entirely, and replace it with fair tax reform.

And that would make life easier for us and tourists too!

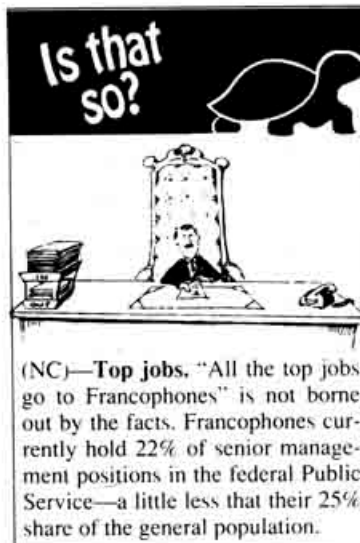
Tourism is important to Dawson. And here are some tips on how to guide next summer's visitors through the GST maze.

After following up on an inquiry from a Dawson businessperson who wanted information on GST rebates for foreign visitors, I recently received a response from the Minister of National Revenue which clarified the issue somewhat.

From the beginning, the GST has been one big headache. For example, I spoke out against the unfair policy which allows bottled water bought in stores to be GST free, but imposes it on water trucked into one's home, when there is no other available source of water.

Foreign visitors and Canadians working in the tourism field will be interested in the pamphlet "GST - Goods and Services Tax - Rebate for Visitors". It explains how to claim a rebate on GST paid on short-term accommodation (less than one month) and on most goods they buy to take home.

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ELLA'S TRAVEL TIPS

By Ella Patay



"It is a great convenience to take one's bath with one", advised *Hints to Lady Travellers* in 1889.

Here are some items that will prove to be not wanted on voyage:

1. More changes of under-clothing than there are days in your holidays;
2. A business suit in case you go somewhere formal (unless you're on a business trip, of course);
3. A thick dull book that you've never had time to read;
4. Any more than two pairs of shoes - both of which should be worn in, and one of which you should already be wearing;
5. Ditto ties, belts, handbags and other accessories;
6. Enough dresses, skirts and tops to enable you to change four times a day.
7. Enough film to shoot "Gone with the Wind";
8. And go easy on the spares -- toothpaste, batteries, sunglasses, etc. You should now have enough room in your suitcase for some of those items which you will wish you had packed but

completely slipped your mind:

1. First Aid Kit
2. Sewing Kit
3. Soap (even the most deluxe hotels offer a tablet of soap the size of a butter pat)
4. A good thick book which you're looking forward to reading
5. A fold up carryall to haul back everything which seems to have swelled with the heat.

It's always a good idea to carry on essentials you will need for an overnight stay sans luggage. If you travel enough, this is bound to happen.

There is little that you have forgotten that cannot be acquired abroad if the need is really there, which usually it isn't. So no need to pack like you're getting on Noah's Ark.

NEXT MONTH -- What consulates can and cannot do for you.

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Meredith Couture
showshoeing her way onto
the Yukon A.W.G. Team

sometime in April. When we get confirmation on the date we will be notifying the public as she will be making an appearance at your library. Stay tuned!!

Our library hours are still the same; closed Sunday and Monday; Noon to 7 pm, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 1 pm to 8 pm on Thursday, and 11 am to 5 pm on Saturday. The Library Board could still use two more people on it and if you are interested contact your librarian or Valerie Brickner, chairperson of the Board.

The librarian will be going to Whitehorse to pick up a new batch of fish for the aquarium. Maybe he will get lucky and find a new frog or two as well. We also remind you to take another look at your bookshelves at home to see if you may have an overdue book or two. We are getting back quite a few these days and it makes life a lot easier if we are not continually asking for books to be returned.

Remember the book fair on 13 and 14 February. Until then, good reading and good health.

Library Pages

by John Bilton

Last month I mentioned that we had planted some Amaryllis bulbs in the library. They have been blooming quite steadily in a grand display of dark pink flowers with more to come in the near future. It is so nice to have a little colour in the library to go along with all the green of the other plants.

We have been quite busy now that people are back reading and the weather has really been in our favour to get patrons back to the library. Story Hour has been steady with six or seven children each Thursday afternoon, with the usual contest between the children and myself to see who can outwit who. I must admit they are a lively group and it takes every bit of my knowledge of children to keep their attention. Fatherhood was never this difficult!

The library has received several great books through donations and shipments from Libraries & Archives and they are on display

in both the glass cabinet and the shelves for new arrivals. They include Fodor's travel guides for Great Britain, Greece, France, Hawaii, Mexico and Europe, plus more gardening books and cook books. There are books about car maintenance, self-help, day-care, computers, sewing, photography and the usual mish-mash of fiction and topics that most of us read once in a blue moon.

The Book Fair is coming to the library on Thursday and Friday, 13 and 14 February with Betty Davidson and her gallant crew in attendance to look after your reading needs. Make a point of coming in on one of the two days and looking over the large selection that will be available.

We have received notice that well known author, Monica Hughes, will be in Dawson

THE CLEARING HOUSE

by Fran Hakonson and Evelyn DuBois

Can you explain bankruptcy and how it affects you as a person or as a business?

This is a timely question! In September /91 consumer bankruptcies were up 38% over the previous year. There were 75,000 bankruptcies in Canada in 1991. Quebec alone had 18,000 personal and 5,200 business bankruptcies. Yukon figures weren't available for 1991 but there were 15 in 1990.

In this column we will deal with personal bankruptcies.

Bankruptcy is the legal process which provides immediate relief to an overburdened debtor by halting legal actions by creditors (garnishments, lawsuits etc.). And later it eliminates the majority, if not all debts. The process is intended to give the debtor a new start in life.

SIGNS OF TROUBLE

Having to borrow or use credit cards to get from payday to payday.

Having wages garnished to pay debts.

Only being able to pay service charges and interest; not to reduce the total debt.

Having creditors harassing you for payment.

Utility companies threatening to discontinue service.

YOUR OPTIONS

Talk to creditors and arrange terms of repayment you can handle.

Credit counselling

Get a debt consolidation loan at the bank. That pays all creditors and you make one payment to the bank.

If none of these work, for you, bankruptcy may be the only answer. To declare bankruptcy, you must owe at least \$1000.00, be unable to meet your obligations as they fall due, and property owned must be insufficient to enable payment of all debts.

STEPS TO TAKE

Call Federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs for an application form. If you qualify, they will refer you to a trustee in bankruptcy.

The trustee (who represents your creditors) takes over your assets, liquidates them, and distributes the proceeds to your creditors.

These properties are exempt from bankruptcy proceedings

-necessary and ordinary clothing

-furniture, household furnishings and appliances to \$600 value

-\$3000 equity in your home

-food, fuel, necessities of life for the next 12 months

-livestock, books, tools needed for debtors livelihood up to \$600

The trustee's fee is about \$1000 from the sale of property, and the rest will be put in trust to pay to creditors with proven claims.

Your property includes any tax refund due for the portion of the year to date of bankruptcy, and lottery winning or inheritance from the date of bankruptcy to date of discharge, and even bills paid or gifts or transfers of property in the year prior to the bankruptcy could be scrutinized.

The trustee files papers with the Official Receiver and within 21 days of declaring bankruptcy a meeting is held with the Official Receiver, trustee and applicant.

All your creditors must be notified so they can file claims.

Within a year of declaring bankruptcy a hearing is held in a special bankruptcy court and the judge can give you various discharges.

Absolute discharge- where you are free of the obligation to pay most of the debts. Some debts are never discharged by bankruptcy - court fees, alimony, child support, money obtained by fraud, and debts for necessities of life like food and clothing.

Conditional discharge- you might have to pay a fixed amount, or pay certain creditors, or pay so many cents on the dollar, before getting your absolute discharge.

Suspended discharge- used if there is a criminal investigation, or if creditors object, or if you breach your duties under the bankruptcy act. There is also a refused discharge possible, but this is rarely given.

IMPLICATION FOR INDIVIDUAL

Your record of bankruptcy is kept on file by the credit bureau for seven years. This will affect your ability to get credit in the future. You would have to convince a lender that you can handle debt.

It might also affect employment, if you need to be bonded for your job.

Also there are various penalties, and even jail sentences for bankruptcy offenses - for not following the rules, and even for not disclosing the fact of being undischarged when entering into business transactions or obtaining credit, except for the necessities of life.

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Money Matters

By Sean Fahy

Registered Retirement Savings Plan

When young investors begin contributing to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP), thoughts of retirement are often far in the future. Usually, they are thinking of the plan's immediate tax-saving benefits. But the real benefit is the long-term, tax-sheltered accumulation of assets.

It's a "no lose" proposition. How could anyone turn down an opportunity to save a far larger amount for his/her retirement than he or she would be able to without an RRSP, and do it with the government's blessing?

Even if investors were independently wealthy, they would be foolish not to take advantage of this major investment opportunity.

Consider what an RRSP can do for you. Suppose you contributed \$1,000 a year to your RRSP for the next 30 years and earn an average 10 percent rate of return, compounded annually. At the end of 30 years, you would have accumulated about \$181,000. If your investment had earned a 12-percent return, compounded annually, your investment value would be about \$270,000.

However, had you decided to save outside an RRSP, your nest egg would be much smaller. If

you had invested your principal of \$30,000 at 10 percent, compounded annually, you would accumulate only about \$83,800. If your average rate of return was 12 percent during the same period you would accumulate about \$104,000 (assuming a tax rate of approximately 40 percent).

Why the dramatic difference? Simply, the \$1,000 you invest each year outside of an RRSP is worth only \$600 because of taxes, assuming you are in a 40-percent tax bracket. Furthermore, your 10 percent rate of return is actually only 6 percent because you must pay tax on interest-earning investments.

What is interesting is that even when you cash in your RRSP investments in 30 years, you will still be ahead. If you were in the 45-percent tax bracket when you retired, you would have to pay taxes of \$81,000 upon collapsing the plan and net about \$100,000. That is still almost twice as much as it would be, had you saved outside of an RRSP.

Clearly, the RRSP's strength and major attraction is its compounding effect over a long time period. Coupled with high rates of return, a tax-sheltered invest-

ment such as an RRSP will play a major role in guaranteeing an investor has enough savings to support his/her financial needs during retirement.

For example, if you invested \$3,500 at the end of every year for 30 years, at an annual compound rate of return of 14 percent, you would amass about \$1.25 million. If you managed to invest the same amount at an average annual compound rate of 18 percent, your investment would be worth \$2.76 million.

If you could afford to put away more each year - for example, \$7,500 - at the end of 30 years, you would accumulate \$2.76 million at a 14 percent rate of return, annually compounded. That same amount, invested at an annually compounded rate of return of 18 percent, would be worth close to \$6 million.

Obviously, the sooner you open an RRSP and start investing in it, the longer your money will stay inside the plan and the more you will earn. Delaying is costing you money. If you invested \$3,500 a year for only 25 years, you would receive only \$637,000 which is almost half as much as you would have earned, had you invested the money over 30 years.

The next column will discuss the various alternatives available for RSP investing. These would include the basic deposit plans at your local bank or trust company, mutual funds offered through various financial organizations and Self-Directed RSPs.

ScotiaMcLeod publishes a monthly newsletter during the RSP season, entitled *RSP Tactics*. For a subscription, please call me collect at the number below.

Sean C. Fahy is a Vice-President in ScotiaMcLeod's Vancouver office. The phone number is 604-661-7420.

Destination: Dawson

by Robert McConkey,
General Manager, KVA

It has been said that K.V.A. will stop at nothing and go to great lengths to promote travel to Dawson City. The promotion I am currently on substantiates those comments.

On January 12, 1992, we left Dawson to embark upon a 43-day promotional tour targeting the R.V. (recreational vehicle) market. This is a co-operative venture between the State of Alaska, Tourism Yukon, and a number of communities throughout the north as well as the private sector. I was asked to manage this "road show" by the Tourism Industry Association of the Yukon.

The promotion takes the form of a performance style show whereby we sing some songs, tell some jokes and pitch the joys of travelling to the Yukon and Alaska. To find our audiences we go to the R.V. parks throughout southern California and Arizona where the "snowbirds" come to enjoy the dry, warm weather during the winter months. We anticipate that we will have directly contacted some 15,000 people by the time we complete the tour.

To date, we have performed in front of people from 34 different states and 5 different provinces.

Our show speaks specifically about the Rendezvous '92 event commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the building of the Alaska Highway. It's an excellent platform to generate interest in travel to the north by the R.V. Market because it allows us to make a value-added promise to the travellers through the staging of special events being run in connection with Rendezvous '92.

Our entertainers are well known to many Yukoners, Mr. Ed Issak and Mr. Ray Park from the Canteen show in Watson Lake. Their 1940's theme show per-

fectly compliments the period of the building of the Alaska Highway and they are being very enthusiastically received.

Also on this tour are Paul and Luv Smith from Tok representing travel to Alaska as well as Rhonda and myself representing travel to the Yukon.

At each show we survey the audience regarding their intentions to visit the north. The responses to these surveys would suggest that we are in for a very busy time during the summers of 1992 and 1993. We have also made a list of questions we are asked at each show and this will give us some insights into concerns and perceptions people have of the north, the results of which we can factor into our future advertising campaigns.

Over the course of this promotion we will perform at forty-five different R.V. parks in communities such as Hemet, Desert Hot Springs, Yuma, Mesa, and Apache Junction. I am particularly pleased with the positive response we are getting to our invitation to travel the North.

As an interesting sidebar, we ran into K.V.A. Director Brenda Caley in the Vancouver airport on our way out. She was just returning from Anaheim, California, where she was promoting Dawson and the Yukon at a huge R.V., Sport, Travel and Outdoors Show. In late February, K.V.A. Chairperson Peggy Amendola will be promoting Dawson and the Yukon at a R.V. and Recreation Show in Toronto, Ontario. I am writing this article in Yuma, Arizona, where this morning I ran into K.V.A. staffer Ann Shannon and her husband Harold who are here visiting friends. Ann tells me she has been dropping off Dawson City brochures everywhere they have gone!

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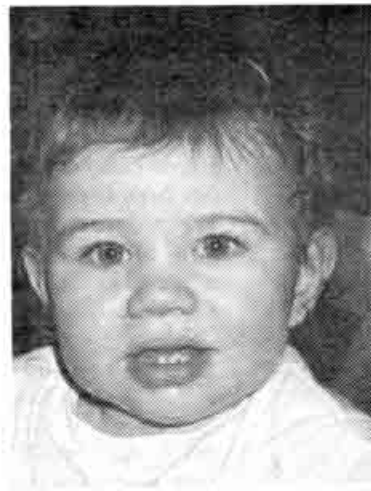
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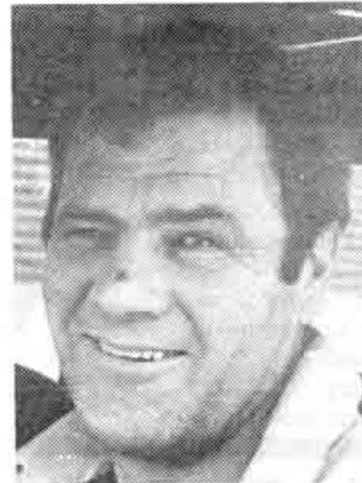
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The Winning Team: Paul Derry, Christina Shulda, Denny Kobayashi. Missing: Tim Gunter.

Dawson City Curling Club

Popularity Growing

The enthusiasm within the curling club has greatly increased over the past few weeks. The mixed league, which fills both sheets of the ice, two nights a week and a ladies league that keeps growing every week. Both leagues consist of people who are good curlers and those who want to learn to be good curlers. In these leagues, hope to encourage people to come out, learn about the game and how to play. At the same time, to meet more people from the community and to have fun.

With such great interest developing in the curling club, we are looking forward to a strong club for the remainder of the year and continuing on to next year.

Commercial Bonspiel

The commercial Spiel held Jan. 31st., was a great success. With an excellent turnout and four events, everyone had a great time. Starting Friday night with the draws and continuing on through to Sunday with the finals, every team curled at least three games. Saturday and Sunday Morning started off with a great pancake breakfast organized by Myrna Butterworth. Saturday evening held a delicious variety of casseroles and salads that was enjoyed by all. Sunday started off the finals for each event and by 5:30 the winners in each event were known. Cash prizes were given out accordingly to the winners and door prizes were given out to selected curlers who best suited the category, which were:

Draw to the button: Walter Procyk

Most hog rocks: Virginia Mahoney

Most unusual wipeout: Uschi Kurth & Rochell Giovinnelli

Most Sportsman like: Bonnie Barber

Most improved curlers: Steve and Janet Howell

Youngest curler: Christina Shulda

Oldest curling member: Anna Hanulik

On Sunday there was also a special draw for a trip for two to Fairbanks, Alaska donated by Air North. Included in this trip is a room for two nights at Captain Barlett Inn, also in Fairbanks.

Winners of Dawson City Commercial Bonspiel --

1st in A event: General Store

Skip-Denny Kobayashi

3rd-Tim Gunter

2nd-Paul Derry

Lead-Christina Shulda

1st in B event: Frontier Freightlines

Skip - Russ Richardson

3rd - Bonnie Barber

2nd - Darren Ewasiuk

Lead - Jim VanDusen

1st in C event: Rip N Tear

Skip - Walter Procyk

3rd - Peggy Kormendy

2nd - Sylvia Farr

Lead - Virginia Mahoney

1st in D event: Bonanza Shell

Skip - Chris Mayes

3rd - Zlatko Fras

2nd - Denise Fras

Lead - Alexander Fras



On the Trail With Jane

by Jane Vincent

(The Winter Olympic Games have already begun in Albertville, France, and we all know that Jane Vincent is a strong member of the Canadian team, along with fellow Yukoner Lucy Steele. Jane has been keeping us informed of her progress by mail. This is how things looked when she wrote to us on January 13, from Cogne, Italy. - the Editors)

I have good news! Our women's team has finally qualified to ski at the Olympics. In the World Cup 4X5 relay here in Italy yesterday (Jan. 12) all four of us skied good races and we made the Canadian Olympic selection criteria. It is a relief to finally be nominated to the team after almost two months of uncertainty! There is now a month before the games begin in Albertville and most of that time will be spent training at altitude in Italy. The idea behind training at a relatively high altitude is that your body gets used to working with less oxygen and compensates by making more red blood cells which is an advantage once



Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

you go down to a lower elevation. That's the theory, anyway!

There are 6 men and 5 women on the Olympic Team for cross-country skiing. The events I plan to race in are: 5 km classic (Feb. 13), 10 km full (Feb. 14), 4X5 Relay (Feb. 17) and 30 km full (Feb. 21).

I am hoping for the best results in the relay and the 30 km. A medal is pretty much out of the question. There are some incredibly strong teams, the traditional powerhouses of cross country skiing, such as Finland, Norway, Sweden, Russia and, more recently, Italy, which are very hard to beat. The field in women's racing is extremely competitive right now, and I would be very happy with a top 30 result in an individual race or a top 8 finish in the relay.

As these will be my first Olympic Games, the experience of just being there and racing is very important, especially since the next Olympics are only two years from now in Norway.

I want to thank everyone in Dawson who has shown me their support, particularly Norm & Sandy Ross from Ross Mining, Lynn & Earle MacKenzie from MacKenzie Petroleum, and the Klondike Visitors Association. I have patches from Gerties sewn on my training suits and they look great - so I am doing some PR for Dawson over here!



Photo by Madeleine Gould

Sally Derry won the trip for two to Fairbanks at the Bonspiel.

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Minor Hockey showdown

by Brent Morrison

On Saturday January 25, with the temperature outside somewhere around -34, the Dawson arena was host to a unique game of hockey. Shortly after 11:00 a.m., the minor hockey boy's team faced off against the Dawson women's team. The boys, playing for Arctic Inland Resources, out-numbered the much larger Downtown team. The women opened the scoring in the first period on a goal by Helen Dewell. The boys fought back though and tied the game by the end of the second period.

In the third period, much to the delight of the men in the crowd, the boys built up a 3-1 lead. By displaying a lot of hockey-sense, the boys

dominated the play with excellent passing to keep the women locked in their own end. Marjorie Logue made some great saves to keep the women within two goals. In the final minutes, Helen Dewell managed to score again, bringing the women within one. Andrew Sprokkreeff made some big saves in the last minute to clinch the victory for the boys.

The goal scorers for the boys were Chris Roberts, and Clint Brickner who had two. The boys were coached by Tony Thomas, the women by Guy Lavoie who seemed to be unsure of his future role with the team. Ryan Peterson and Rod Dewell were the officials for the game. And yes, there is talk of a rematch.



Photo by Brent Morrison

Battle of the sexes???

Women win rematch

by Brent Morrison

On Saturday February 1st the women's hockey team faced off against the minor boys team determined to avenge their 3-2 loss the week before.

The women built up a three

goal lead and held onto it until the 3rd period. The boys managed to score twice but Marjorie Logue would not let any more by her, and the women held onto a 3-2 victory.

With the series tied at one game apiece, there is a deciding match on its way. Stay tuned next month for the results of this fierce rivalry.

Senior Hockey Update

by Brent Morrison

January has been an exciting and interesting month at the arena. The big news is the Downtown Hotel winning its first game of the year, beating the MacKenzie Kings in the last minutes of the game.

The Wolverines remain on top of the standings having lost only three games this season. The Kings remain in second place despite a three game losing streak and a last minute loss to the Wolverines on the 7th of February 8-7.

The second draft was held in January, giving some of the

teams new players to round out their rosters.

The regular season ends on the 21st of February, after which the play-offs will begin. The Wolverines will take on the Downtown in a best two out of three series, while the Kings and the Generals will battle it out. The winners will then play for the championship in a 3 of 5 series. Spectators should be treated to some intense, top-notch hockey. May the best team win.

D.A.H.A. STATISTICS

(as of January 27/92)

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
WOLVERINES	13	10	3	0	75	50	20
KINGS	13	9	4	0	80	69	18
GENERALS	14	7	7	0	80	61	14
DOWNTOWN	14	1	13	0	44	109	2

GOALTENDING

Name	Team	GP	AVERAGE	RECORD	SO	GA
SIMON NAGANO	WOLVERINES	13	3.84	10-3-0	0	50
GREG BRAGA	KINGS	13	4.23	9-4-0	1	55
PONCHO RUDNISKI	GENERALS	13	4.53	6-7-0	0	59
RICHARD NAGANO	DOWNTOWN	8	6.88	1-7-0	0	55

SCORING

Name	Team	Number	GP	Goals	Assists	Points	Pim
DARRIN KORMENDY	KINGS	12	13	21	14	35	38
JOHN FLYNN	GENERALS	10	12	15	14	29	8
DWAYNE TAYLOR	WOLVERINES	44	13	13	16	29	21
AL LANE	KINGS	17	13	10	18	28	5
FRED FARR	KINGS	19	12	18	10	28	5
BOB SUTHERLAND	GENERALS	13	14	11	14	25	0
TONY THOMAS	DOWNTOWN	18	12	15	6	21	15
BUD DOCKEN	GENERALS	9	14	9	10	19	5
KIERAN DAUNT	GENERALS	14	11	14	5	19	3
DUANE ORVIS	WOLVERINES	13	13	9	10	19	24
DWAYNE MIERAU	KINGS	66	10	6	13	19	3
RYAN PETERSON	WOLVERINES	15	11	10	9	19	35
AL LUCIER	KINGS	44	11	6	11	17	20
GERARD PARSONS	GENERALS	15	14	9	8	17	6
JOHN TAYLOR	KINGS	14	12	2	13	15	2
PETER NAGANO	WOLVERINES	33	12	5	10	15	12
LARRY VEZINA	WOLVERINES	1	13	8	6	14	6
JASON HENRY	WOLVERINES	9	9	4	9	13	3
CAM HOLLOWAY	WOLVERINES	8	4	6	6	12	9
PERRY KOPLIN	DOWNTOWN	9	14	7	5	12	3

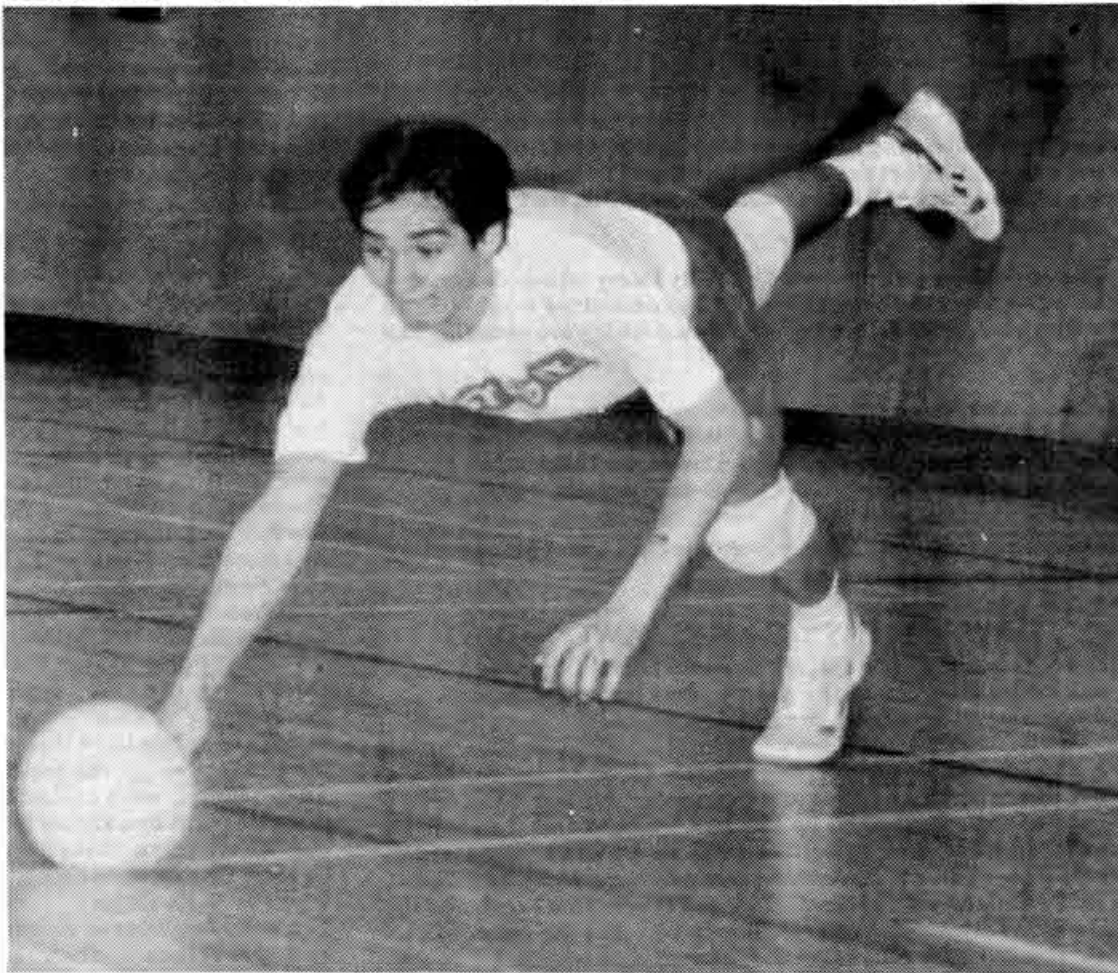


Photo by Michael Gates

Richard McMaster proves he's on the ball at the Arctic Winter Games Trials.

Ski Club News

by Lori Sprokkreeff

Well it's been a few months since you've heard about Moose Mountain. A lot has happened in the way of good and bad luck. First the good luck -- we got our snow, warm weather and a few new volunteers. Thanks everyone!! We were hopeful to be open during the festive season but as work proceeded to be open breakdowns occurred both with the groomer and the lift. Hopefully by the time this reaches the news stand we'll be

open. Stay tuned to DCTV or call us at our new # 993-5835. Please remember we still need volunteers in various areas, just let us know. Fundraising to continue throughout the year, so if you have any ideas please let us know. Passes will be available from the lift attendant at the bottom. The concession will be open. So all we need is you! See you on the slopes. Swoosh!!

Percy DeWolfe Race on

After getting off to a late start, the Percy DeWolfe Race Committee is in full swing once again, planning for the 16th annual mail race.

Meetings have been held recently with the new executive chosen as follows: Brad Keenan as president, Bonnie Mercier, vice president and Shirley Moi retained her position as treasurer.

Various fund raising activities have been discussed and despite the late start, the race seems to be in good shape financially and committee members are keen.

DAWSON CITY RECREATION DEPARTMENT

ARCTIC WINTER GAMES REPORT

As this paper goes to press, we are less than six weeks to the 1992 Arctic Winter Games! In March, over 2400 athletes, coaches, officials and volunteers from Russia, Greenland, Alaska, Alberta, the NWT and the Yukon will gather in Whitehorse for the 13th Games.

The purpose of the Games is to allow Northerners from all regions to gather and celebrate their traditions through sports and cultural events. Each Canadian and Alaskan Contingent hosts the Games on rotating basis. The Games occur every two years. This is the third time that Whitehorse has hosted the Games and it will be year 2000 before they return again.

Dawson City is a full participant in the Games. This month's Recreation Page is dedicated to the volunteers and sports enthusiasts that have helped to make Dawson the Yukon's most active rural community in the Games.

TEAM DAWSON

Dawson has 23 people on Team Yukon. This is an increase over the 1990 Games and no other rural community is sending as many. It is a great achievement and reflects the local commitment and effort to promote participation.

Dawson team members are:

John Flynn	Snowshoe Biathlon
Kevin Anderson	Snowshoe Biathlon
Debbie Supple	Snowshoe Biathlon
Onica Sprockreeff	Snowshoe Biathlon
Gordon Kerr	Snowshoe Biathlon
Rachel Taylor	Snowshoe
Meredith Couture	Snowshoe
Denny Kobayashi	Volleyball (coach)
Norma Kobayashi	Volleyball
Dennis Mireau	Volleyball
Dwayne Mireau	Volleyball
Renee Brickner	Volleyball
Richard McMaster	Volleyball
Gary Zellars	Volleyball
Dwanye McKenzie	Volleyball
Leanne McMenzie	Volleyball
Derrick Bilodeau	Volleyball
Billy Fields	Arctic Sports
Nichol Sanderson	Arctic Sports
Mike Mason	Arctic Sports
Bonnie Rear	Arctic Sports
Steve McLeod	Arctic Sports
Jerard Brickner	Soccer
Jeff Troberg	Soccer
Melissa Nichol-McConnell	Hockey
Joanne Hunston	Mission Staff

Congratulations to each of the above for being selected to Team Yukon (or should be say Team Dawson?).

BIATHLON SPORT DEVELOPMENT

Although the Games are just one event every two years, sport development is an ongoing activity in Dawson. One very special outcome has already happened because of the Games this year. Local biathlon athletes have formed the Yukon Snowshoe Biathlon Association and Dawson will become the territory's centre for Biathlon development.

What does this mean? Biathlon is an exciting sport which can be done at the recreational or competitive level. Shooting is presently combined with snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. It can also be combined with other sports such as running, cycling, orienteering - even walking.

The new organization, with support of the Recreation Board, Gun Club and Sport Yukon, have acquired enough equipment to establish biathlon sports in Dawson. Targets, rifles, trails and special events are in place. All that is required is organization and people wanting to have fun. For information on how to get active in biathlon sports or putting the sport into your event, contact the Yukon Snowshoe Biathlon Society c/o John Flynn.

TEAM DAWSON PINS

Once again, Dawson is leading the way in innovative ideas for the Games. There is a Team Dawson sports pin produced specifically for the Games. And, Dawson is the only community (in the world) that has done this!!

The Committee expects the Team Dawson pin to be the hottest trader pin at the Games. Everyone knows that pin trading is big business at sporting events and the Arctic Winter Games is no exception. The fact that Jane Vincent will be trading the pin at the St. Albertville Olympics make the pin just that much more valuable.

The pin design was produced by Sally Derry whose design was selected in an art competition. The committee would like to acknowledge the following businesses which are retailing the pins for Team Dawson:

Gas Shack
Eldorado Hotel
Coleman's
Maximillions

General Store
Wild and Woolly
Downtown Hotel
Soda Fountain

Pins retail for \$2.00. Proceeds go to offset the costs of hosting Trials in Dawson City.

DAWSON CITY GAMES AWG VIDEO

Don't think that the Games are all sports! There is a large cultural component to the games. This includes music, dance, drumming, storytelling, films and - video!

A local group are producing a music video based on Ursula Kurth's AWG Theme Song and Dawson's volunteer effort to be a part of the Games. The themes include the Games, the environment and activities held in Dawson. The video volunteers will use the editing equipment recently installed at DCTV and the production facilities of Tympanum North and the Dawson City Music Festival. It is hoped that the video will be aired in early March before the Game.

VOLUNTEERS

Getting a team together doesn't just happen! There is a large community, volunteer effort which supports the Games process which leads to a team getting selected. Here are some of the volunteer highlights.

1. Trials Weekend

Dawson hosted four sports trials over two weekends. The sports were snowshoeing, snowshoe biathlon, jr. volleyball and co-ed volleyball. The trials took place at the Gun Range, the Dike and Robert Service School. When a community hosts a trials, they are responsible for food, accommodation, entertainment and supervision of the athletes. This is above the actual work required to do the sports trials.

2. Accommodation

Over 100 visitors were housed during the trials. Many households opened their home to take billets. The Eldorado Hotel and Downtown Hotel also provided rooms at a very affordable rate.

3. Meals

Athletes can eat a lot of food. Concessions were staff by the SEVEC students at the school while the Cadets had food at the Gun Club. Coleman's concession had a special meal for the Youth participants here for volleyball. Over 40 cooks provide food for special suppers and continent breakfasts. There was even enough food to ensure that hungry athletes had something to eat on the bus ride home on top of the box lunches provided by the General Store.

4. Fundraising

Everything costs money including the AWG. Fundraising has been through the local t.v. bingo, the Softball Yukon bingo, cash calendars, pin sales and donations from the Recreation Board and Dawson City First Nation.

5. Facilities

You need facilities to do trials and practices. Staff and volunteers at the School, Bonanza Centre, City Works Crew and Gun Club all pitched in to ensure that all the venues were ready. Special thanks to those that cleared and packed the snow shoe trails (Walley!).

6. Organization

Organizing over 200 people for three weekends at four facilities in four communities takes time and effort. An organizing committee has met regularly since June, 1991 to plan the Games. The committee is chaired by Wendy Burns and includes 15 others. The committee is responsible for ensuring every detail, small or large, gets dealt with.

To all the volunteers that helped is so many different ways, **THANK-YOU!** Everything was appreciated and we hope you feel good about being a part of the effort so far.



Photo by Michael Gates



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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the kind people who helped me recently when I hurt my back. Your assistance was very much appreciated!

Anne Bilina

Wanted:

Volunteers to work on our community payroll. Please call any of us are bored members to apply. No experience needed. We will train you on the job.

But Seriously Folks:

We do have some vacancies on the board and we are looking for fresh hands and eyes on the production crew. We can put you to work quite quickly and you, too, can be part of the action here on the Waterfront. Be a Somebody. Get involved with the Klondike Sun.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Colin and Jacquie Mayes are delighted to announce the engagement of their elder daughter Bev to Kendell Kauffeldt son of Glenn & Ruth Kauffeldt of Renfrew, Ontario

The wedding will take place in Salmon Arm, May 2, 1992 at the Broadview Evangelical Free Church

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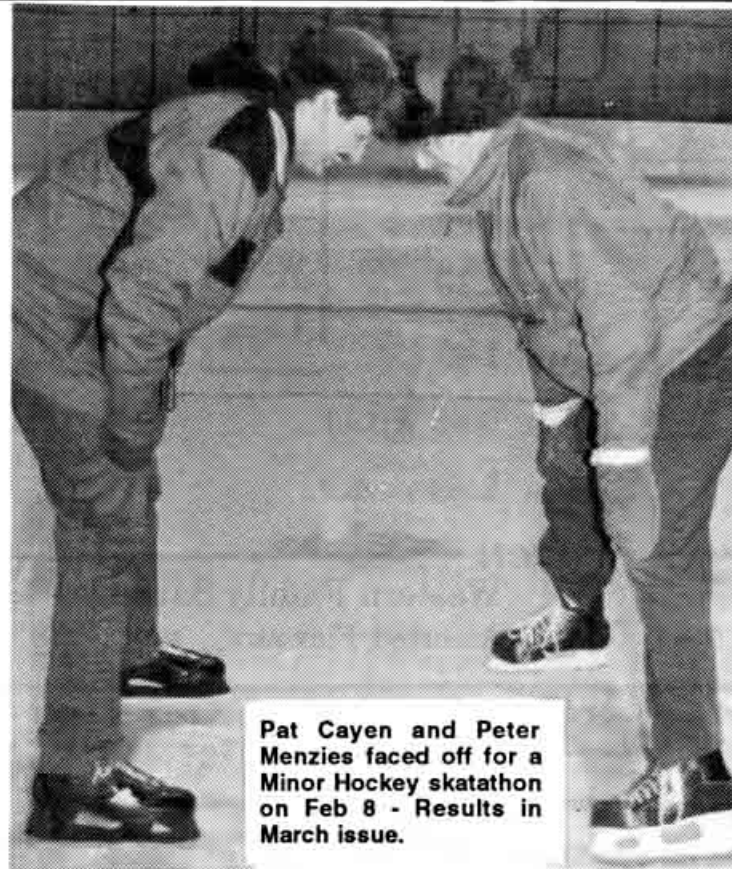
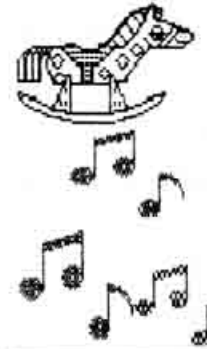
PERSONAL

Hi Chere Bear! How is it going? We miss you down here at the office. I wanted to let you know that our "babies" got vaccinated! It was exciting to watch and seems to have solved many of our problems. See you soon.

Anne

They're off and rocking!

The annual school choir rockerathon to help cover the cost of travelling to the Rotary Music Festival will be held on Feb. 26. Please support your choir by sponsoring generously.



Pat Cayen and Peter Menzies faced off for a Minor Hockey skatathon on Feb 8 - Results in March issue.

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Attn. Non-Profit Comm. Groups: Many new events offer exciting fund raising opportunities! Contact Gold Show Coordinator Glenn Mullen at 993-5346. /1

1992 Gold Show needs you to make it happen. Find out how you can gain valuable special event experience as a Gold Show Volunteer! For more information call Glenn at 993-5346, Room 102. /1

Gold: 12 Claims, Dawson Mining Area, easy access off Bonanza Creek Road 11 miles from Dawson City. For information, write PO Box 5360 Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z2 Phone 403-668-2388 /12

TO THE QUILTERS

Joanne Smith
Chris Hunter
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Shirley Pennell
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Bonnie Barber
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Jim Montgomery
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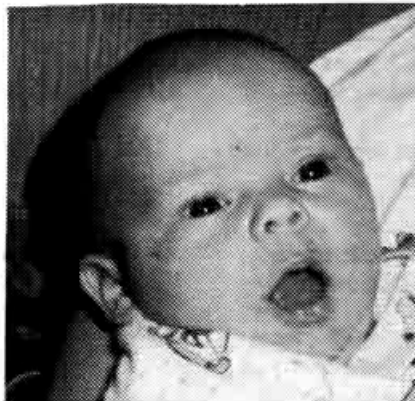
Our sincere thanks for our lovely Dawson Memories' quilt. Your craftsmanship and friendship will always have a special place in our home and in our hearts.

Tony, Patti, Terry, Kristin, and Meagan Grabowski

KLONDIKE NUGGETS



Born in Whitehorse on January 16, 1992, William Joseph Tyrell Hearty, weighing 10 lbs., 2 ozs. Son of Becky and Joseph Hearty of Dawson and brother to Echo. A second grandchild for Linda Taylor, also of Dawson



Born January 25, 1992, to Kimberley Russell and Willy Gordon, a little girl, Alicia Russell, weighing 6 lbs, 15 ozs.

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The executive would also like to thank all those who helped to make the Dawson City Commercial Bonspiel the great success that it was. We look forward to seeing more teams out for the International Mixed Bonspiel starting February 28th.

A wedding took place in New Westminster on November 9, 1991 when Janet Mill became the bride of Jim Leary. Edmund Rudnisky was the best man, Nancy Boyd, sister of the bride was the matron of honour. The wedding was attended by members of the families and a few friends. Jim and Janet are making their home in Dawson.

Weddings

Terry Taylor and Rhonda Lavoie were married in Red Deer Alberta on Dec. 31st, 1991. Terry's parents held a reception for them at the Band Hall on Jan. 31st, 1992



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