

Of Wolfville and Dawson

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by H.L. Woodman

Percy DeWolfe, "Iron Man of the North", was born in Nova Scotia in 1877, his granddaughter, Bonnie Barber, thinks probably in or near Wolfville. Last week, I visited the museum in Dawson City and found one wall in an upstairs room devoted entirely to photos of Percy along with the following text:

"...In 1898 he came to Klondike with his lifelong friend and partner Peter Anderson and together they set up a fishing, hunting and woodworking business.

In 1903, both DeWolfe and Anderson tried their hand at prospecting at the Fairbanks gold rush. Unsuccessful in this attempt they returned to Dawson City and resumed their business ventures. In 1915, Percy took over the contract for winter mail delivery between Dawson City and Eagle, Alaska. Percy was to complete the gruelling 210-mile return trip over the frozen Yukon River three times a month for the next 35 years.

It was his dedication and perseverance in often dangerous and difficult situations that acquired him the nickname, Iron Man of the North.

Percy carried the mail by dog sled, horse drawn sleigh and river barge from fall freeze-up to spring breakup. In summer, he purchased other commercial interests including fox-farming,

fishing and silver mining. In 1935, DeWolfe was awarded a silver medal by King George V in honour of his self-sacrifice and contribution to the Yukon.

Percy continued to deliver the mail until ill-health forced his retirement in 1950. The following year, he died at age 73.

'Buried in Dawson Hillside YOOP (Yukon Order of Pioneers) Cemetery.'

Today, Percy's memory is kept alive in the form of an annual dog-sled race retracing Percy's 210-mile mail route.

One of the highlights for winter visitors, this race embodies the spirit of one of the Klondike's hardest and best-loved sourdoughs."

Among the photographs displayed was one of DeWolfe and three young women. As none of the pictures was captioned, I could only assume that the women were his wife and two daughters.

It took a lot of patience, a virtue of which I am not heavily endowed, for me to find the burial place of Percy C. DeWolfe, in Dawson City, Yukon. There are two Yukon Order of Pioneers (YOOP) cemeteries there, each being on a hillside. The first was in a residential section within easy walking distance of where I was staying. I went there first and struck out. The next was on the side of a mountain and about a mile up.

I argued with myself for some

time before making the trip. When I got there, I had to examine every gravestone except the last two before I found what I was looking for: *In loving memory of our dear father, Percy C. DeWolfe, 1877-1951.*

Little did I realize that I was looking at the last resting place of the brother of an old friend, J. William DeWolfe of Kentville, who, when I became a resident of the shiretown, was the High Sheriff of Kings County.

I then called on Mrs. Barber again, at the Robert Service School where she is employed as school secretary and she advised me that her grandfather's wife had been a native woman, probably of the Han tribe. They were married in Fortymile, where she died young.

I looked through all of the Dawson cemeteries but could find no trace of Peter Anderson, which suggests that he probably left Dawson and possibly the Yukon. As Percy's "lifelong friend", he probably came from the same community in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Barber told me that Percy had always kept in touch with the folks back home through correspondence with a nephew, Charlie DeWolfe.

She visited Percy's home in Nova Scotia, around 1960 but is unable to recall its precise location. She travelled between Truro and Wolfville but one of the things she remembers is that there were numerous apple orchards in the area which would seem to support the notion that Wolfville or vicinity may have been his home.

I have since checked with Wolfville historian Jim Davison and he has no record of Percy. But, he says most of the information on the DeWolfes comes from the period before the date of Percy's birth.

Owen DeWolfe of Wolfville told me he was aware that a DeWolfe had gone to the Yukon during the Goldrush, and Helen Davidson of Wolfville told me that she had met Percy's son, William, on one of her visits to the "Gold Capital".

Then, I received a telephone call from Ed Brownell of Berwick, asking me what I wanted to know about Percy DeWolfe. Ed, who is keenly interested in genealogy, had a good deal of information about him, some of it confirming things I had heard or read while in Dawson. "He was known as *the Iron Man of the North*," Ed told me. A wall in one room of the Dawson Museum devoted to the DeWolfe exploits is so headed.

His father, George Clarke DeWolfe, was twice married and both Percy and J. William were sons of the second Mrs. DeWolfe (nee Fuller). Also from this union was a brother, Walter. (There were six children resulting from the first marriage.)

Percy himself had a family of six, four boys and two girls. Not much is known about his wife,

who was an Indian woman, possibly of the Han tribe. The two girls in their family would seem to be the first of their children, as a photograph in the Dawson Museum shows Percy, his wife and two girls, who appeared to be more than half-grown. They were married in Fortymile and she is buried there.

Ed Brownell's records show that Percy's parents moved around a bit during their early days together, and for a time they resided in Cheticamp. They also lived in Canaan, just south of Kentville. Sheriff DeWolfe lived in a large house on Chester Avenue which would have been old when I moved to Kentville in 1945. By then, it had been converted to apartments. Whether or not this was one of the George Clarke DeWolfe residences, someone will perhaps tell me. I have had a great number of telephone calls about the Percy DeWolfe column of a few weeks ago and will be glad to have any further information that anyone may wish to pass along.

Jack B. DeWolfe, who was Kentville's town clerk when I served my first term on town

council, was a nephew of Percy C. DeWolfe.

There is only one point now left to bother me and that is: *who was Peter Anderson?* At the Dawson Museum, he is described as Percy's lifelong friend and business partner. "Lifelong" suggests that he was probably from Kentville, as well. I found no evidence of his death in Dawson and from that assume that he left the north, perhaps returning to Nova Scotia. If any of this rings a bell with a reader, I hope that he or she will contact me.

Editor's Note: Mr. Woodman, the step-father of Carol McCauley, is from Wolfville, Nova Scotia. He is the former editor of the Kentville Advertiser, and still writes a weekly column for that paper. This article is a combination of two pieces he wrote last fall after his visit to Dawson.

Percy had 3 daughters: Ellen, Bertha Sonne (B.C.) and Jessie MacCausland (B.C.). If readers can provide more info - we'll be glad to pass this along to Mr. Woodside.



The Iron Man of The North: Percy DeWolfe

photo courtesy of Debbie Everitt

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CREATURE COMFORTS

by Shelley Hakonson



Creature Comforts

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Bed and Breakfasts and Country-Style Inns are so very popular with travellers because of the lazy atmosphere and good home-cookin'. Canada has a great assortment of inns from coast to coast, and the cuisine varies greatly in each. Here's a sampler.

Poppy Seed Dressing

GARRISON HOUSE INN, NOVA SCOTIA

1 egg	1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup sugar	3 Tbsp. finely chopped onion
1 Tbsp. Dijon mustard	2 cups salad oil
2/3 cup red wine vinegar	3 to 4 Tbsp. poppy seeds

Combine the egg, sugar, mustard, vinegar, salt and onion in the bowl of a food processor, fitted with a steel blade.

Process for 1 minute. Add oil in a slow, steady stream. Stir in the poppy seeds and chill until ready to use (I do this in my old Osterizer blender).

This dressing is great on a spinach or romaine salad.



Glazed Carrots and Parsnips

This is my version (4 servings).

4 carrots	1/3 cup sugar
4 parsnips	1/8 tsp. ground nutmeg
3 to 4 Tbsp. butter	salt and pepper

Peel the vegetables and cut them into chunks. Melt the butter in a frying pan over medium heat and add the carrots and parsnips. Add the nutmeg and salt and pepper to your taste. Toss until they are coated, add the sugar and 1 to 2 Tbsp. of water and stir well, until the sugar is dissolved. Cover the pan and cook 40 to 50 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender.



Grand Harbour Rolls

GRAND HARBOUR INN, NEW BRUNSWICK

2 Tbsp. yeast	1 tsp. salt
1/3 cup maple or pancake syrup	1 egg, beaten
2 cups warm water	3 Tbsp. butter, melted
5 1/2 to 6 cups unbleached white flour	

In a large mixing bowl, combine the yeast, syrup and warm water. Allow it to rise 10 minutes. Stir in the egg, salt and butter. Beat in the flour, 1 cup at a time, until it is difficult to stir, then turn out onto a floured board. Oil the bowl.

Knead the dough 5 to 6 minutes, until it is smooth and elastic. Put back in the oiled bowl, turning so oiled dough is up and cover with a damp towel and rise in a warm place (or cover with plastic wrap, weigh it down with a plate and refrigerate for up to a week).

Shape the dough into rolls and place on greased baking sheets. Cover lightly and rise until doubled in size. Bake in a 425° oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Watch them and turn the oven down if they brown too quickly.

A variation: add 1 1/2 cups grated old cheddar to the dough.

Chicken Dijonnaise

SIR SAM'S INN, ONTARIO



8 chicken breasts, deboned and trimmed	1/2 cup chicken stock
salt and pepper	1/4 cup heavy cream
3 Tbsp. butter	2 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/4 cup minced onion	1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup dry white wine	

Oven 400°. Generously butter a 9 x 13" baking dish. Lay out four of the chicken breasts so they are flat and not touching. Lay out the next four directly on top of them. Lightly season with salt and pepper and bake for 30 minutes.

Prepare the sauce. Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan and when it is foaming, add the minced onions. Saute over medium heat until the onions are soft. Sprinkle the flour over the mixture and cook gently until it begins to bubble - about 1 minute. Whisk in the wine, stock, cream and mustard, cooking until thickened. Hold the sauce over very low heat until the chicken is baked. Pour the sauce over each serving of chicken and sprinkle with walnuts.

Four servings - quick and elegant. Serve with some fresh spring asparagus and rice.

Fresh Apple Tart

FOUR SERVINGS

Chilled pastry dough for a 9-inch, two-crust pie.
2 to 3 apples, either Granny Smith's or Goldens
6 Tbsp. sugar
2/3 cup apricot jam
2 Tbsp. dark rum
Softly whipped cream



TART SHELL:

Butter a baking sheet lightly and roll chilled dough into a rectangle 1/8" thick and trim to 15" x 5 1/2". Roll it up on rolling pin and unroll onto baking sheet. Working rapidly, so dough doesn't soften, lightly paint a one-inch strip of cold water around border of rectangle.

Cut a 1/2" square out of each corner, then fold 1/2" of dough down along sides and ends, making an edging.

Seal turned-down edges of dough to bottom of the shell by pressing firmly with a fork. Prick the inside surface of the dough all over at 1/2" intervals, going right through. Chill for one-half hour at least. Oven 375°.

Halve and peel the apples and neatly dig out the cores. Slice crosswise. Sprinkle 2 Tbsp. sugar inside tart shell and arrange apple slices over sugar in rows. Sprinkle 2 Tbsp. sugar over apples and bake in middle level of oven 30 minutes, or until pastry is lightly browned.

To make glaze: push jam through a sieve and put it in a saucepan with the remaining 2 Tbsp. sugar and the rum. Bring to a boil, stirring, and continue boiling several minutes, until the last drops to fall from the spoon are thick and sticky. Slide tart onto a rack and brush on a light coating of glaze.

Serve the apple tart warm or cold, or room temperature - it's good at any temperature, with a dollop of whipping cream.

Inside/Outside

Richard McMaster and sons Keith and Richard Lee are back from Mexico where they had a wonderful time in Mazatlan.

John and Diane Wierda have just returned from their holiday on Vancouver Island.

Joan Harvey was a welcome surprise visitor in late March. She spent almost a week visiting with Joyce Caley and was a guest Judge at the Spring Carnival Dog Show!

Allen Gould has returned from his holiday in Reno and Vancouver area.

Nicole Sulyma and baby Calvin have returned to Dawson from Vancouver.

Just in from New Glasgow is Grannie Joan Posno, visiting the Davidson family for the second time in less than 12 months. She arrived just in time to attend grandson Michael's baptism.

Is that a new English Butler at the Derry house? No, it's Sally's brother Bryan Maplethorpe who is spending a summer in Dawson working as a heavy duty mechanic.

Back from a great get-away to Newfoundland are Paul, Elaine and Troy Blanchard. What's that about Screech?

Our icy streets and walks have claimed one victim - Margo Anderson fell in front of the Monte Carlo and broke her ankle. It's not going to be easy to keep up with Greg. John Gould was the Good Samaritan who got the ambulance for her.

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ELLA'S TRAVEL TIPS

By Ella Patay



Do you think travel agencies charge more than airline prices? This is a common mistake. Travel agencies are agents for the airlines; it would not make sense to have your agent charge more for the same product. Travel agencies make their money from the percentage they get off the fare. So why book through a travel agency? Well, although prices are the same as airline prices, service from a travel agency is multi-dimensional. Not only can they book your flight, but they can:

1. **Rent you a car.** A lot of car companies now have advance purchase for the best deals. For example, over the winter, renting a small car in Canada with one week advance booking was \$99.00/week with no advance booking.
2. **Book a hotel.** Travel agents can book the hotel of your choice, and generally know better rates, as well as more convenient locations. Most airlines only have certain hotels in their computer systems that they can book direct.

When you call an airline, they will naturally quote you their fares and schedules. Often, they

do not have access to information about better fares or connections on another airline. So you are not getting the full scope.

If there is a seat sale announced after you have purchased your tickets, most agencies will go through their files, rebook at the reduced fare if available, and give you a refund. Do not expect this service from an airline, or a travel agency in a large centre.

There is an added advantage dealing with a travel agency in that you can deal locally or at a more convenient location to you, have your ticket in hand, talk to someone personally who will offer you a cup of coffee while you wait. At no time is this advantage more convincing than if something goes wrong, i.e. weather prevents you from departing your origin. Your travel agent will gladly rebook your flights and change any hotel or car reservations for you.

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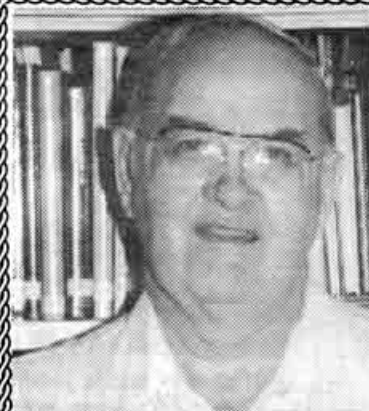
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I mentioned that we would probably get some unsettled weather in March, but that snow was a little ridiculous. Even with the change in the weather our book sale held on Saturday 28 March was a fair success. I guess that I demand too much of the public when I expect to sell almost all the books that we put out. We did sell a large part of the selection and we have an additional \$136.50 to put into the library account to purchase more books for the library. It worked out very well that M s . Pennell's Art Show just happened to be on the same afternoon. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the patrons who donated books for this sale. Your library needs this type of support and without it we would be just an ordinary library like some others I know, instead of the interesting and sometimes exciting place that it can be.

We now know that well known Canadian author, Monica Hughes, will be in Dawson Community Library on Monday, April 27 at 7 pm to give a reading and talk about her books. Mark this date on your calendar and make it a point to be here in



Library Pages

by John Bilton

the library that evening. It could prove to be one of the high points of this year.

We would like to advise patrons that the library has some new magazines in and they will be carried for the next year. Some of the new titles are *Bon Appetit*, *Canadian Work-shop*, *Organic Gardening* and *Select Homes and Food*. These magazines plus the many others that we have for your reading pleasure give a wide range of titles and topics for almost everyone's taste.

We have a wide selection of gardening books, and as this is the start of the season, why not drop in and try one or two out. You might be surprised at what we have to offer. We received some very interesting titles during the off-season on gardening, and this is still a puzzling development to me. Why do we get so many gardening books in December and January when it is so darned cold and you couldn't find dirt with dynamite.

We should mention that the library will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday (we are closed on Mondays anyway). Soon we will be starting our Summer hours, so keep watch on the rolling ads of DCTV. Your librarian is going to sneak away for a few days of relaxing on the

golf courses of Vancouver Island, plus some business meetings. Wendy Bilton will be filling in as temporary librarian during my absence. Wendy has always done a first rate job of looking after patrons and keeping the library ship shape. So why don't you drop in and say Hi.

We are still looking for volunteers to fill the two remaining positions on the Library Board. Very little effort is required individually and the satisfaction gained is immeasurable. Anyone interested can contact Valerie Brickner, our chairperson, or drop into the library and have a chat with your librarian. He will be most happy to give you any additional information that you may require.

We are planning another book sale for either June or July and we hope that we will get the same good response that we had for the last one. With the coming of summer and the increase in library patrons it could be a big success. There may be some other programmes in the works as well. So keep your eyes open and on the lookout for posters or ads on DCTV rolling ads. It looks like I am running out of time as I must pack for my trip, so until next month good reading and good health.

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Money Matters

By Sean Fahy



Where to Invest your RSP Dollars

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Deposit Plans

Canadian banks and trust companies, with their extensive branch networks and federally-insured deposits, are often the choice of many RSP investors. The benefits of these institutions are obvious; the costs may not be so obvious:

- to get the best rate, the investor must "shop around" and invest in person
- after you have been investing for a number of years, you may find it inconvenient to deal with numerous institutions.
- The Canadian Depository Insurance Corporation (CDIC) limits protection to \$60,000 at each institution.
- limited risk results in limited return.

Mutual Funds

Most banks and trust companies also offer their own selection of mutual funds. All mutual fund companies in Canada also offer RSP plans to investors. Here again, the investor is required to "shop around" to determine the best manager, the most consistent performance, etc. The major limiting factor with the plans is you may only choose from that institution's selection of mutual funds. Mutual funds are a topic in and of themselves which I will cover in more detail in future columns.

Self-Directed RSPs

Many investors don't consider Self-Directed RSPs as they often don't understand what they are. Think of a Self-Directed RSP as an "umbrella account" which can hold many different types of investments issued by many different institutions under one account. The obvious benefit of flexibility in your investment mix is combined with the convenience of dealing with one institution rather than several. Banks, trust companies and investment dealers offer Self-Directed RSPs. A Self-Directed RSP may be as

simple and risk free, or as complex and aggressive as each individual investor allows. Investments may include the following: cash, CSBs, Canadian Treasury Bills and other money market securities; guaranteed investment certificates, bonds, stripped bonds, mortgage-backed securities, mutual funds (bond, equity, money market), common stocks, options, your personal mortgage and international investments.

I intend to deal with Self-Directed RSPs in more detail in future columns.

Individual Pension Plan

These plans are a result of new federal legislation which allow owner/employees who are over 40 years of age and have earnings in excess of \$75,000 to make significantly higher contributions to a pension plan than they could to an RSP. Although these plans are very involved and expensive, for the right individuals they should provide a much higher pension than an RSP. If you would like more information on these plans, please contact me at the number below.

Group RSP's

Many corporations are finding it more attractive to offer their employees a Group RSP in place of a pension plan. In most cases this offers the employees more flexibility and mobility and in some cases a higher contribution limit. These can be excellent arrangements as they generally use a payroll deduction plan on a monthly basis. If your company is interested in a Group RSP please contact me, collect, at the number below.

Sean C. Fahy is a Vice-President in ScotiaMcLeod's Vancouver Office; phone (604) 661-7420.



Destination: Dawson!

by Robert McConkey
K.V.A. General Manager

It is important for all of us who live in Dawson to understand that all of the amenities which we as residents take for granted are not even close to being paid for by our own local tax base. They are paid for in a large part by Federal and Territorial grants and loans and through visitor dollars. This is where economy of scale comes into play. If we want to have facilities and events available then we have to accept that we must share them with those who help pay for them.

Probably the most notable of these situations is Centennial Hall which masquerades as Diamond Tooth Gerties Gambling Hall during the summer. The City rents Centennial Hall to the K.V.A. each year and K.V.A. operates it as an attraction which hires in excess of 60 people and creates a major unique attraction for the community. The K.V.A. borrowed over one million dollars to renovate Centennial Hall which the city-

zens of Dawson own, but did not have to spend one thin dime of tax money to renovate or operate.

The whole point of my comment in this month's edition of **Destination Dawson!** is this, we enjoy a quality of life in Dawson City which we simply cannot afford to pay for on our own. If we want to continue to enjoy new amenities and special events, we must embrace our visitors with genuine warmth and hospitality. We cannot afford to allow selfish attitudes to impede our promising future.

When I say "Smile, you're a tourist attraction", do so not just because it makes good economics, but also because it's the right thing to do.



POLICE NOTES:

Are your licence plates valid?

submitted by the Dawson City Detachment, R.C.M.P.

The vast majority of vehicles registered in the Yukon Territory must display one new multi-coloured licence plate. The Department of Motor Vehicles reports that there are very few gold and black coloured plates that are still valid, most of those being commercial and trailer plates. Please ensure that your vehicle registration is valid and that your plate displays a valid sticker. If your vehicle has the new multi-coloured plate, you must remove your old gold and black licence plates. It is an offence to leave the old expired plates on.

Persons living and/or working in the Yukon Territory must have a valid Yukon driver's licence, valid Yukon vehicle registration and valid vehicle insurance. These requirements also apply to persons who are employed here on a part-time or seasonal basis, as they are deemed to be "residents". New residents may be granted up to seven (7) days to obtain Yukon vehicle registration and up to thirty (30) days to obtain a Yukon driver's licence.

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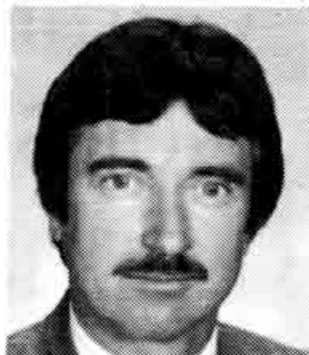
WORDS from WEBSTER

The question of "Where do you live?" is one often asked of me by constituents. Following a close examination of how and where I spent my time during the last calendar year of 1991, it becomes apparent that there are three answers to this question.

The first is the Government of Yukon's main administration building in Whitehorse. Many hours are consumed with work performed in three areas of this building: namely the Cabinet Room, the Legislative Chamber, and my office. The Cabinet Room is the location of numerous meetings that require my participation as one of six members, or ministers, of the Yukon Cabinet. Both Cabinet, which is the policy-making arm of government, and Management Board, where all financial decisions are made, meet here each week. Meetings of other Committees of Cabinet, for example Economic Policy, which I chair, and Legislation on which I serve in my capacity as Government House Leader, are also conducted in the Cabinet Room. So are meetings of the Yukon New Democrat caucus which are monthly affairs unless, of course, the Legislature is sitting, in which case they are held every day.

The Legislative Chamber is an extremely busy place for approximately 12 weeks of the year. As Minister of Renewable Resources and Tourism, I must be present to respond, during a daily 40 minute question period, to matters raised by Opposition members that relate to the following portfolios for which I am responsible: Wildlife, Fisheries, Parks, Environment, Forestry, Agriculture, Tourism, Heritage, and the Arts. I am also required to defend, dollar by dollar, my Capital and Operation and Maintenance budgets, and to debate, clause by clause, all legislation that I sponsor, such as the Environment Act and the Historic Resources Act of last spring.

My office is a centre of activity throughout the year. Much time is set aside for discussions with



officials of the Renewable Resources and Tourism Departments on legislation, policy and program development, and on dealing with issues as they arise. Obviously, a large part of office hours is devoted to meetings with representatives of the many territory-wide organizations that are subject to the policies and programs of my portfolios. Note that all of these associations, such as the Yukon Fish and Game Association, Yukon Conservation Society, Yukon Trappers Association, Yukon Outfitters Association, Tourism Industry of the Yukon, etc., base their operations in Whitehorse. Evenings are often spent in my office in telephone conversations with constituents, and working on responses to their inquiries and concerns.

The second place in which I "live" is my truck. As a Cabinet Minister, it is important that I travel to all rural communities at least once annually to provide the opportunity to meet with individuals and groups with an interest in renewable resources and tourism matters. During a month and a half period covering last August and September, for example, I visited all communities along the North Alaska, South Alaska, and Klondike Highways. As a Member of the Legislative Assembly representing a rural riding, additional travel is also required just to get to work! Of the 24 trips (an average of two a month) I made last year between Dawson and Whitehorse, it was necessary, for a variety of reasons, to make 18 of these by personal vehicle. Using 12 hours per return trip as a rough guide-line, this translates into 216 hours, or approximately 5 and a half weeks (using a 40 hour work week) of time driving these 20,000 km!

Considering the significant amount of time that is spent in the above two places, it should come as no surprise to learn that I fully appreciate and enjoy my time living at home in Dawson City.

REPORT FROM OTTAWA

by Audrey McLaughlin,
Yukon M.P.



From the earliest days of the Goldrush, prospectors have come to the Yukon to make their fortunes. Today, it is becoming difficult for miners even to scratch out a living.

As Yukoners know only too well, there has been a significant decline in mineral exploration. The slowdown can be attributed to many factors, not the least of which is lower prices for gold and silver.

The mining industry has been a victim of the federal government's own policies. What few people realize is that it's been busy selling off huge amounts of its gold reserves - depressing prices even more. In October alone, the federal government sold 370,000 ounces of gold.

All over the country, mines have been closed, workers have been laid off and entire towns and surrounding areas have suffered. We only have to look to Cassiar, British Columbia for the latest example.

My colleague Rod Murphy, MP for Churchill, Manitoba, suggested in the House of Commons that the federal government set up a national mining reserve fund drawn from a percentage of mining revenue from more profitable operations. (This is not a new tax, but would merely be taken from existing taxed revenues.) This fund could be used to assist mining communities in troubled times.

But more importantly, we want to prevent mine closures. We want a healthy mining industry. Money from this fund could therefore be used to finance more exploration that would extend the life of a mining operation. And monies could also help build infrastructure that would attract more businesses to mining communities and diversify their economies.

So far, the federal government has not acted on Murphy's recommendation. But the federal government needs to be involved

in an ongoing process to assist - not hinder - responsible mining in Canada and to provide more security for those living in mining communities like Dawson.

As part of the celebrations surrounding Canada's 125th birthday, the Secretary of State and Air Canada are funding an exchange program entitled *Voyageur '92*. The program provides funding for an exchange between Canadians from all parts of the country. It will be organized through federal Members of Parliament.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney approached me to arrange a twinning between the Yukon and his riding of Charlebois, in Quebec.

My office will be asking for community volunteers to form a committee of five to eight people who will be responsible for organizing the exchange. It is anticipated that the exchange will involve about 50 young people, between the ages of 16 and 21.

If you would like more information or would like to be involved in the organization of the exchange, please contact my constituency office at #6-210 Lambert Street in Whitehorse; phone (403) 668-3030.

The YUKON PARTY

by John Ostashek
Yukon Party Leader

Yukoners who reside in the Klondike riding may be interested in learning that there is one political party in Yukon that respects and honours Yukon traditions. Last October, the Yukon Party adopted a Gold Panner Wordmark as an additional Party logo.

Dawsonites may recall the fierce controversy that erupted in late 1989 and early 1990, when your MLA Art Webster, the Minister of Tourism, and the MLA for Faro, Maurice Byblow, the Minister of Transportation Services,

attempted to banish the world famous Gold Panner and "The Klondike" from Yukon motor vehicle licence plates. Kluane MLA, Bill Brewster, started a petition that soon acquired almost 6,000 signatures and ultimately forced the NDP Yukon Government to shelve its plans. The tourism slogan "The Magic and the Mystery" and the fireweed licence plate design appropriately ended up being permanently shelved.

The Yukon Party is proud of its Gold Panner Wordmark as the Gold Panner is an internationally recognized symbol of the territory and has come to represent the proud, independent spirit of individual Yukoners. It is also representative of the cultural heritage of both the Yukon Indian people and non-native Yukoners. Further, the Gold Panner is representative of Yukon's number one industry, mining, and is an important sym-

bol for the territory's tourism industry.

The can-can dancers, another Yukon tradition, are now currently under attack by the editor of the Yukon News and his sympathizers, one of whom is the NDP government's former press secretary, Catherine Holt. Art Webster has been conspicuously silent on this latest debate. It appears that the Yukon Party is the only political party in the territory that is prepared to stand up and protect Yukon traditions.



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Music Festival News

by Karen Dubois

Update On Blue Rodeo

Although the signed contract is not yet in our hands, and although we swore we would not publicize the event without the signed contract in our hands, we feel that it is time to let people know that it is looking very likely that Blue Rodeo will perform in Dawson on May 23, in conjunction with the Gold Show. The performance will take place in the Festival tent beside the Recreation Centre. We will be selling a limited number of tickets to Gold Show delegates and the rest of the tickets will go on sale on Saturday May 9 at 9:00 a.m. at the Downtown Hotel. The ticket price will be \$25.00 + GST - \$26.75, limit 4 per customer. While this may seem steep, every penny will go towards Blue Rodeo's fee and travel costs. Profit from liquor sales will go towards covering other expenses, such as sound and security. The bar area will be outside the tent, and liquor will not be allowed inside the tent. There are two reasons for this, if the tent is not licensed we can let more people in, and teenagers, 14 years and older, (and yes you will be required to show I.D.),

will be allowed to buy tickets. If you are 13 you can come with a parent, but you will have to have a ticket. We are excited about this event finally happening, and as soon as we get the contract we will be putting up posters, etc., to let people know more details.

Festival '92

As we hinted at in our last column, we are very thrilled that Ralph Benmurie of CBC's Mid-day show will be coming to Dawson to emcee the festival. Thanks to the Yukon Anniversaries Commission for funding his trip. We do have his signed contract! We are finalizing our line-up now, so look for news in the next Klondike Sun.

It is going to be a busy Spring for music lovers; April - Laundry and Bourbon, May - Blue Rodeo, June - the grand opening of the Yukon Art Centre, at

which our own Pat Henman will be performing, and in conjunction with which several musical groups will be coming to Dawson, and of course Peter's wedding. We'll need lots of volunteers to pull this all off, so please contact us at 993-5584 if you want to help.



Community Consultations Launched

Whitehorse, Yukon -- Public consultation meetings throughout the Yukon will gather input for work under the Arctic Environmental Strategy (AES).

The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development will hold 17 meetings in 14 Yukon communities, from April 6 to May 12, 1992. Meetings will also be held with municipal councils and First Nations.

The Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Tom Siddon, made the announcement on March 26.

"Community meetings are crucial to shaping AES program priorities in the coming years," Mr. Siddon said, "This will build

on the extensive consultations that have already taken place with individual interest groups, First Nations and other government departments."

Information will be presented on the four components of AES -- Water Quality and Quantity, Waste Management, Contaminants and Environment-Economy Integration. Input will also be gathered on priorities for each of the programs.

The meetings will focus on cleaning up abandoned wastes in the Yukon. Local residents are being asked for their assistance in completing the Yukon waste site inventories by identifying additional sites for possible clean-up. Input is being sought on local priorities for waste clean-up and

to identify sites for temporary storage of metal wastes retrieved in clean-up programs.

"This initiative is consistent with the government's commitment to protecting the Arctic environment under the Native Agenda," said Mr. Siddon.

The meetings will also review progress to date under each of the four AES programs.

Dawson's meeting will take place on Monday, April 13 at the Library at 7 p.m.

Among the many things
sometimes opened by
mistake is the mouth.



Public Meetings

The Department of Indian and Northern Affairs Canada is holding public meetings to gather information and suggestions on the northern component of Canada's Green plan, the Arctic Environmental Strategy.

The focus of the meetings will be on cleaning up abandoned non-toxic waste sites in the Yukon. We are seeking the public's help to see if any sites have been overlooked. Information on known waste sites is available at all Resource Management Offices and at the Regional Field Operations office at 204 Range Road.

The Northern Affairs staff is also asking for input on priorities for cleaning up the Yukon. We welcome everyone to bring all their concerns and advice to the meetings.

Dates and locations of the meetings will be publicized in advance. For further information contact Communications Services at 667-3221.



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Elvis Plays Dawson

by I.M. Lyre

The last Saturday in March left no doubt that the King of Rock and Roll is alive and well, as an incognito Elvis Presley took to the stage at the Eldorado Hotel and played a medley of his hits.

The big man from Memphis, his hair nearly all grey and his weight somewhere around three hundred pounds, had sat quietly in the local bar most of the night, wearing dark sunglasses, ordering burbons and beers, and keeping the kitchen staff busy making peanut butter and banana sandwiches.

By the last set, the big man with the thick southern accent was visibly drunk and his entourage was trying to get him out of the bar when the band broke into a country version of *Hound Dog*. The enraged King charged the stage, grabbed the shocked musician's guitar and announced through a slurred voice that he was going to play that song, "like it was meant to be played". The local patrons filled the dance floor as the King belted out portions of his biggest hits. After 20 minutes, the exhausted "mystery man" left the stage, sweating and staggering. His entourage got him to his room, and early the next morning they cleared out of Dawson and headed south.

Rumours have been circulating that the King left a \$1,000 tip, but hotel officials offered only a "no comment" when questioned about it.

What the King was doing in Dawson remains a mystery, but locals have been hounding Music Festival organizers to track him down and convince him to play at the summer festival.



Cousins Carmen and Noel Roberts enjoy a fine day in the sun. photo by Palma Berger's new camera

Shelter Update

by Marjie Hills

On April 10 and 11 the Shelter will host "Good Grief" a workshop aimed at grief and loss issues. Grief is a normal and natural response to loss. The circumstance that comes most readily to mind when we speak of grief is the death of a loved one. Yet death is not all we grieve for. Grief is a conflicting mass of human emotion that we experience following any major change in a familiar pattern of behavior. We grieve for the loss of all relationships that could be held significant: moving from one house to another in childhood can be such an event. Divorce and separation cause enormous conflict and confusion, dealing with addictions, retirement, the loss of a job and

so on. Often, these common life experiences are not seen as grieving events. For those people interested in attending our workshop please call me at the Shelter, 993-5086.

The Shelter is currently building a resource library, for those people in the community interested in reading, we will loan books out up to two weeks.

Many thanks to Leslie Greenwood for all her time and energy covering the Shelter in my absence. Also, thanks to Penny Soderlund for hosting the Thursday craft nights for the month.

The Shelter will hold its Annual General Meeting on May 13 @ 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown Hotel. We are looking for more members, if you are interested please contact us for more information.



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Weather Information

Weather Information for Dawson City for March, 1992 provided by Art Vickers, your friendly Flight Service Specialist at Transport Canada Flight Service Station located at the Dawson City Airport.

Hello, again, weather fans! Welcome to another informative gathering of 'W.W.D.' (Wonderful Weather Data, of course.) It sure was an exceptional March! Although we only set one high temperature record during the month, I'll bet there are few people who can remember such a warm March. I heard more that even I could shake a stick at (and I'm right up there with the best when it comes to stick shaking). Almost everyone was happy about the fine temperatures except the skiers. (Even Lord Bison was drawn to the slopes - amazing where the 'Buffalo' roams!)

Anyhow here comes the stats and, as usual, the bracketed temperatures are Fahrenheit.

1992	1991	30 Year Average	
Maximum Temp.	7.9(46.2)	5.9(42.6)	
Minimum Temp.	-41.1(42.0)	-35.5(-31.9)	
Mean Temp.	-8.1(17.4)	-14.8(5.4)	-14.1(6.7)
Total Rainfall	ZERO	ZERO	TRACE
	cm.(in.)	cm.(in.)	cm.(in.)
Total Snowfall	12.2(4.8)	32.4(12.8)	13.2(5.2)
Depth of Snow on the Ground	54.(21.3)	73.(28.7)	
Number of days with Measurable Precipitation	12	19	7

There you have it. It was warmer and drier than normal for March. That record High temp. came on March 20 with a temp. of 7.9(46.2). For you die-hard stats people, the all time Max. temperature for March is 11.1(52.0). The most pleasant statistic for March was that we got above freezing (freezing) for 24 days!!! Wow!!

Just a reminder to everyone to buy their IODE Ice Pool tickets for the break-up of the Yukon River. Who knows when it will happen this year.

See you all again next month. Think Spring!

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Environmental News

by Cam Sigurdson

According to Canada's Green Plan in Brief, each Canadian uses an average of 350 litres of water per day, two and a half times the average European. For a family of four, that is 1400 litres of water every day! (That's more water than I use in a month! Mind you, I haul mine home in 20 litre buckets because I live out of town and don't have a well). Other sources say we each use up to 5000 litres per day. Neither my calculator nor my imagination can handle those calculations, so I'll stick with the more conservative estimates. At 350 litres per citizen and about 26 million Canadians, that's a whopping nine billion one hundred million litres per day of water that must be pumped, filtered, chlorinated, sometimes fluoridated, and in our case, heated, before it even makes it to your tap. Nine billion litres flowing down the drains every day! In the course of a year, that is over three trillion litres of water. That is around two times the amount of water in Lake Erie! Slightly staggering.

Naturally, I was curious to see how Dawson compared with the rest of Canada, so I contacted Norm Carlson at the City. You'd be amazed at what I discovered. In 1991, Dawson used 650,416,000 litres of water. By the time all the figuring is done based on a population of 1300, it works out to 1370 litres of water per day per person! (or 5480 litres for a family of four). This is almost four times the national average! Here again, as with the garbage, how much of this use is commercial and how much is residential is difficult to calculate. Regardless, the figures speak for themselves. Something else you may find interesting... we use three to four times as much water in the winter as we do in the summer. And in the summer, we have a much higher population base, not to mention the visiting public, who pour (no pun intended) through Dawson daily showering, doing laundry and washing their vehicles. In the summer we also water our lawns and gardens and constantly refill backyard swimming pools for our youngsters.

So why do we use so much more water in the winter than in the summer? One reason is bleeders. The proper rate of bleeding for a residence is one litre per

minute (1440 litres/day). This will ensure that your water lines and sewer service do not freeze, no matter how cold it gets. Many households bleed excessively. The two main reasons for this are a lack of understanding of how the bleeder system works and faulty/inadequate plumbing. Do you know the rate of flow of your bleeder? Do you know how to check and adjust it? Do you even know where it is located? If you know where your bleeder is, take a one litre container, slip it under the bleeder and start timing. (You may need a short length of hose or pipe to help you here if it is difficult to get your container under the flow of water). If your container overflows before 60 seconds is up, then you need to slow down the flow. Contrarily, if it's not full inside 60 seconds, you'll need to speed it up. Adjust the flow until your container fills in 60 seconds. If your plumbing is in good shape, this should be adequate. Now that your bleeder is properly adjusted, you can take more steps to reduce your water consumption. Your plumbing lines should be as short as possible, exposed to warm circulating air and should never be installed against a cold wall. If you have any doubts or questions regarding your bleeder or plumbing, call Norm at 993-5435. He is more than happy to help you find and adjust your bleeders, check the condition of your plumbing and offer some sound advice.

I had planned on going into more depth regarding sewage treatment in Dawson, as well as discussing more ecologically sound ways of controlling what goes down the drain, but I will save that for another time. One would think that with the thousands of miles of rivers, streams and lakes in the Yukon and Canada, that we don't need to worry about how much water we use. Wrong. Not only does the cost of supplying potable water for our needs cause concern, but so does water quality. Every ounce of water we use ends up back in the water table, whether the sewage ends up in our rivers because we dump it there or because it filters down through the ground and leaches its way back. While humanity may be able to afford to pump and filter the water before we use it, wildlife can't. Let's not forget them...



THE CLEARING HOUSE

by Fran Hakonson & Evelyn DuBois

At work I was giving a postal code on the telephone, and said "S" as in snake. A co-worker pointed out that it isn't "S" as in snake, but "S" as in Sierra, and that there is an International Radio Alphabet. So in the interests of clarity, and to be in step with the world, I decided to learn the code and here it is if any of you are interested.

A. ALFA	AL fah
B. BRAVO	BRAH VOH
C. CHARLIE	CHAR lee
D. DELTA	DELL tah
E. ECHO	ECK oh
F. FOXTROT	FOKS trot
G. GOLF	GOLF
H. HOTEL	hoh TELL
I. INDIA	IN dee ah
J. JULIETT	JEW lee ETT
K. KILO	KEY loh
L. LIMA	LEE mah
M. MIKE	MIKE
N. NOVEMBER	no VEM ber
O. OSCAR	OSS cah
P. PAPA	pah PAH
Q. QUEBEC	keh BECK
R. ROMEO	ROM me oh
S. SIERRA	see AIR rah
T. TANGO	TANG go
U. UNIFORM	YOU nee form
V. VICTOR	VIK tah
W. WHISKEY	WISS key
X. X-RAY	ECKS RAY
Y. YANKEE	YANG key
Z. ZULU	ZOO koo

I'd be interested to know who originally made up the list. I wonder if a study was made to see which words were clear, with unmistakable first consonants, or if it was just made up on a regular shift by the person on duty.

It looks to me like the work of an army man, and it is irresistible to toy with words a different person might have chosen instead - A northerner "P" for Pingo, a philosopher "P" for Plato, a lady "P" for petitpoint, an artist "P" for Picasso, an astronomer "P" for Pluto, a musician "P" for Paderewski etc.

Thanks to Bob Laking of the Downtown Hotel, and Don Loiselle of the Dawson Airport for finding the list for me.

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And almost see their ghosts walk out
Through every sagging door.

Oh, there's history in the valley
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Of mighty strikes found in the hills,
And many a tear was shed.
When men went searching for the gold,
On each and every claim,
They worked and played, and even died
When Dawson had its fame.

There's names like Carmacks, Seward,
MacDonald, O'Brien and Jones,
All searching for their fortunes
With gold fever in their bones'
They cared not for the hardships,
Their lives were rough and tough,
They lived and died out on the trail
In search of the yellow stuff.

So bow your heads in reverence,
For those who've gone before;
And ask yourself if you could do
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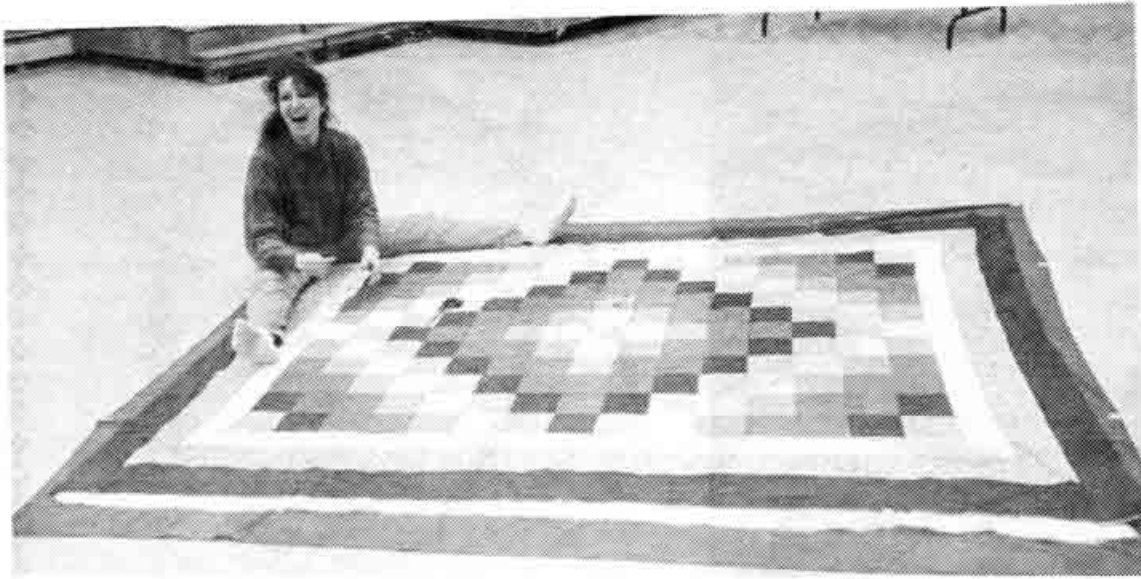
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Making a Quilt in One Day!

Under Dina Cayen's direction, 12 women spent March 7th at the TR'O CHU TIN hall, each completing their quilt. Renee Mayes is obviously enjoying completing hers!

In 1906, Tom Longboat, a marathon runner honoured in the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame raced a horse over a 12 mile course AND WON!



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BOOKENDS

reviewed by
Dan Davidson

I don't pretend to read every item in every edition of the review. There are some issues where I read only a few articles. Others, like the devolution issue (number 5) seem to be pretty heavy going. The current issue was almost light reading by comparison.

In a break with tradition, the magazine began with a short story by Eve D'Aeth. It was an odd choice for a "multi-disciplinary journal", but fit within the context of one culture trying to look at another one. There are some things that cannot be accomplished within the framework of a scholarly article.

Amanda Graham's article on geographical indexing deals with the vexing problem of "what is North?" This was a question with hardly more than theoretical implications until Revenue Canada decided to tax pay benefits and had to figure out a distinct base rate for the North. Graham reviews Hamelin's pioneering work from 1979 and surveys the modifications that have been made since.

Peter Loveday's article reacting to issue number 5's devolution discussions will have to wait until I finish that issue.

Stephen Haycox examines the complex ways in which cultural mythology shapes our view of reality. Schools are a microcosm

of society to a certain extent, and I have been alternately fascinated and appalled for years at the ways in which "truth" takes shape among the student body. Haycox examines the Alaskan situation, but much of what he says can be applied to anywhere.

William Morrison revisits his interest in the Northwest Mounted Police as an agent of social control and cultural formation in *Policing the Boomtown*. There are a lot of implicit connections between this article and the whole mythological process. His comments about the works of Robert Service are less than kind, but probably apt.

We tend to forget that Alaska was once a Russian territory. Alix O'Grady takes a look at this history in *The Alaska Panhandle: A Russian Perspective*.

Richard Stuart's 1987 paper, *Recycling Used Boomtowns: Dawson and Tourism* is an interesting piece. The *Klondike Sun* has run a number of articles on the history of the Klondike Visitors Association, Diamond Tooth Gerties and the early days of tourism development over the last year, and it is interesting to see where the two views overlap...and where they don't. Although his tale stops in 1970, Stuart's article provides a long term context to the unusual growth pattern of this community over the last 10 to 15 years.

The remaining quarter of the magazine is devoted as usual to book reviews and to *Northern Notes*, a section detailing the research projects that have been or will be under way in the North.

The *Review* is still suffering from the lag that occurred while Yukon College was taking over the publication, and so the cover dates are way off. I wonder if a 1992 cover dated "Winter 1990" does not deter some people who might otherwise pick up a copy. Surely there is a way to retain the whole numbering of the issues while bringing the dates into line with reality?



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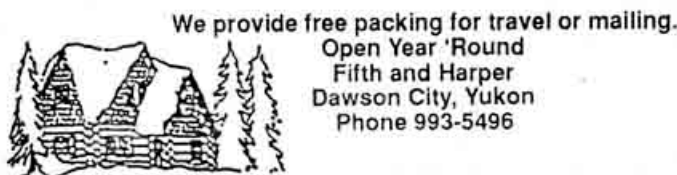
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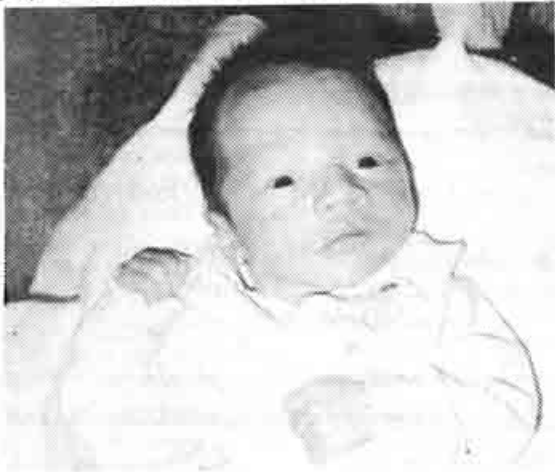
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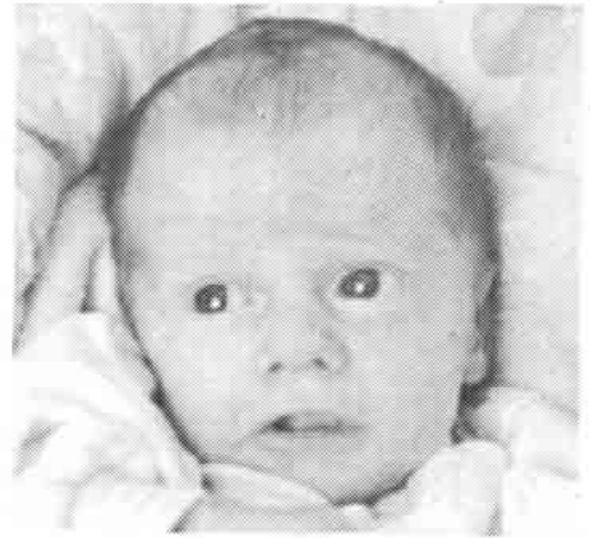
KLONDIKE NUGGETS



A boy, born to proud parents Kelly and Sharon Choy. Jordan Alexander was born March 12, 1992 in Whitehorse.



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Twigg Jenna Stimson

Ruff ! BIRTHS ADOPTIONS

DECEMBER 29, 1991 -

Fort Friska's Tan Lady, sired by Baron Rob Roy, have given birth in Dawson, Yukon to 6 boys and 2 girls. Mid-wife Monna Sprokkreef and her two nurses Tundra and Onica, assisted with much moral support. The attending Physician Dr. Gerard Parsons, daughter Leanne and Alex Hakonson checked in on my progress, 6 babies in 14 hours, and I heard Gerard remark that he figured I still have a couple more babies to come and he was right.

Before February, all 8 had been chosen, and I wish to congratulate the following on their excellent choices.

Neils and Monna Sprokkreef and Tippi - boy.

Brian and Evelyn McDonald and Rusty - boy.

Gordon and Wendy Burns and Jake - Finally they have a boy!

Dr. Gerard Parsons and Ursula Kurth and Bruno - boy.

Eric Blattler and Leslie Greenwood and Tanja - girl.

Chad Curzon and Bandit - boy.

Otto and Pia Blattler and Lambert - boy.

Yes Folks!!! We now have two Lambert's in Dawson.

Submitted by owner of the parents, Lambert Curzon

DI OUT OF HER MIND OVER MINER

by I.M. Lyre

Never mind talk about Fergie and Andy's split-up, bigger news is to be found right here in the Klondike. The Princess of Wales has left hubby Prince Charles for an anonymous miner on a local creek. The lady who was set to be queen has been spotted cooking, cleaning, and even driving Cat in the goldfields of the Klondike.

While the British Tabs seem to have made no mention of Di's

mysterious leave of absence at the Palace, many miners have remarked about an attractive blonde working the fields, although none have gotten very close to the camp. It appears she may have left Chuck, but has kept a few crack-shot bodyguards around to deter the media.

With summer on its way can Di, with her infamous love of

parties, survive the secluded camp life very long. Can a visit from Fergie be too far away?

When news of this hits the outside, Dawson may well become the Mecca for all those avid Royal-watchers. Could Robert Service have guessed these events when he wrote *there are strange things done in the Midnight Sun?*



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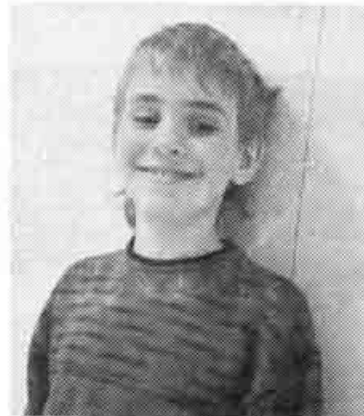
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Tammy Taylor



Malcolm Dewell



Alexander Mann



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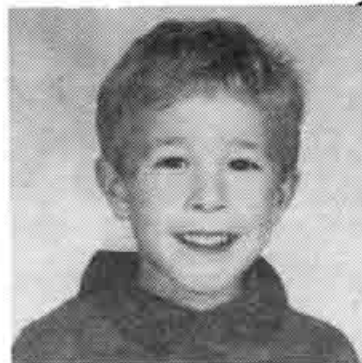
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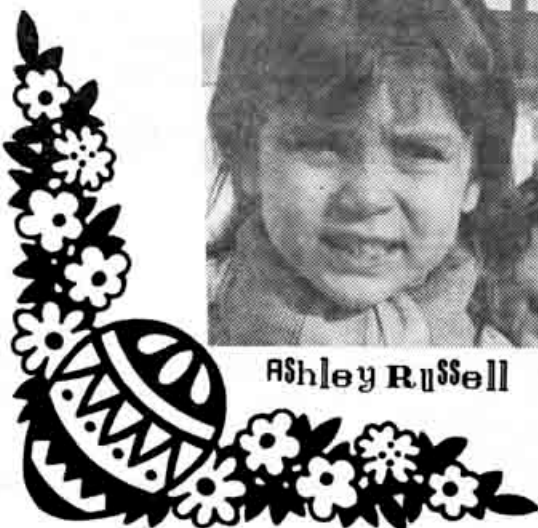
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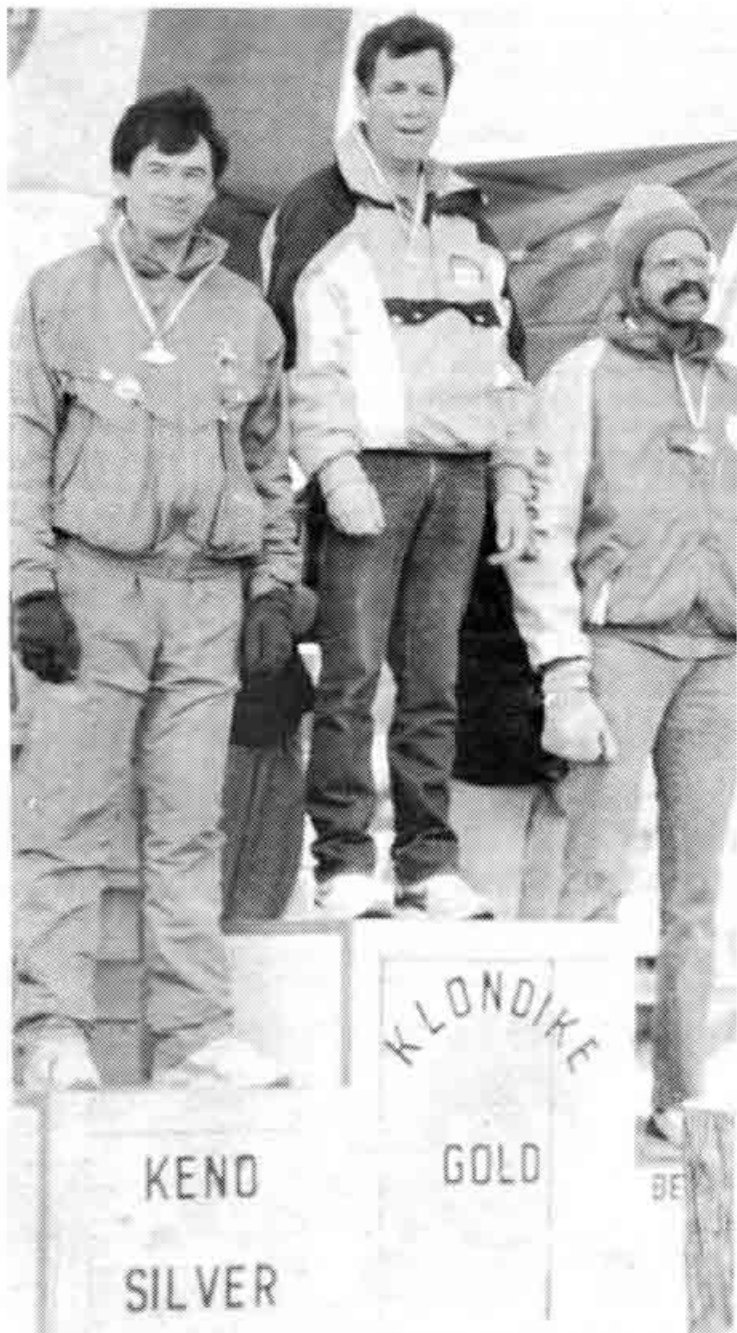
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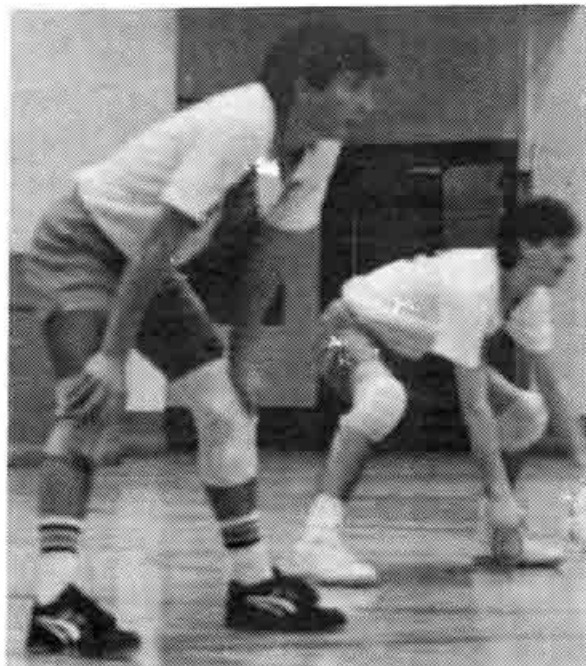
Miles Grade



ARCTIC WINTER GAMES



John Flynn gets the silver ulu in snowshoe biathlon 5 km. event



Richard McMaster



Anne Nason takes over from Meredith Couture



Deb Supple goes for the gold in the 3 km individual snowshoe biathlon race.

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Competing against 19 yr. olds, 12 yr. old Onica Sprokkreef exemplified the spirit of the Games.

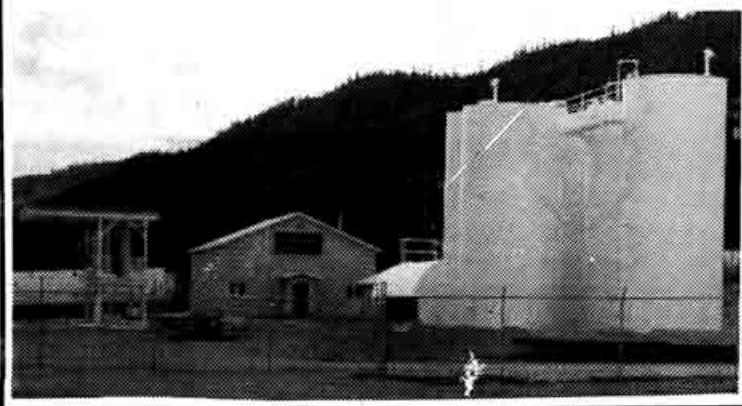
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Faro in Dawson for weekend competition

by Brent Morrison

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 20, 1992 the Dawson Minor Hockey League hosted a tournament with Faro's minor teams. The first game featured the nine-year-old and over teams. The Dawson team built up a 3-2 lead by the end of the first period, but Faro rallied back, eventually winning the game 8-4.

On Saturday morning, it was time for the under eight-year-olds to play. While the Dawson team had many chances, the Faro goalie (who was twice the size of anyone on the ice) stopped all their shots and the Dawson team lost 10-0.

The older teams played three more games with the Dawson team, winning all three games by scores of 9-6, 8-6 and 5-4.

The younger teams played only one other game, and with a change of goal in the Faro net the game was much closer. Faro edged out a victory in a 9-8 game.

Rod Dewell, one of the organizers, stressed that the tournament wasn't held as a competition, but as a chance to give the players some extra ice time. The coaches, players and fans seemed to appreciate the opportunity.

The Dawson nine and older team consisted of:

Sean Spencer, Chris Johnson, Clint Brickner, Trevor

Rudniski, Cody Rudniski, Paul Isaac, Darren Bullen, Johnathan Rusnak, Tyson Knutson, Kieran Hogan, Nathan Dewell, Tyler Hunter, Malcolm Dewell and Charlie Taylor

The Faro nine and older team consisted of:

Corby Clark, Mike Dunn, Dane Campbell, Jason Michaud, Jeff Dicks, Brian McKay, Heather Commins, Richard Dube, Tyrell Hemsley, Jamie Vickers, Iain Commins, Trev Piercey, Kev Johnson, Roddy Barlow and Brad King

The Dawson eight and under team consisted of:

Andy Sigurdson, Sean Sorg, Nick Ball, Mark McDowell, Hannah Dewell, Stacey Owen, Carl Knutson, Bobby Sparrow, Brendan Hogan, Adam Fras, Cody Rudniski and Malcolm Dewell

The Faro eight and under team consisted of:

Jamie Nickers, Richard Dube, Malcolm Wilson, Tyrell Hemsley, Bobby Clark, Robert Michard, Shane McKay, Anthony Hisozlyse, Derek Hemsley, Sean Dominique and David MacDonald



Another advantage to living in Dawson -

Photo by Michael Gates



Our teams aren't out on strike!

Photo by Brent Morrison

On the Trail with Jane

by Jane Vincent

Race Results for 1991-92

Event/Location	Technique/Distance	Placing
Continental Cup, Vernon, B.C.	5 k classic	16th
	10 k free	12th
	overall pursuit	14th
World Cup, Vernon, B.C.	5 k classic	51st
World Cup, Thunder Bay, Ont.	5 k free (member of relay team but cancelled due to cold)	48th
Alberta Cup, Canmore, Alberta	10 k free	1st
World Cup, St. Petersburg, USSR	15 k classic	50th*
	4 x 5 k relay	9th
World Cup, Cogne, Italy	4 x 5 k relay Qualified for Olympics	9th*
1992 Winter Olympics Albertville, France	5 k classic	53rd
	10 k free	45th
	overall pursuit	49th
	4 x 5 k relay	11th
	30 k free	40th*
National Championships Labrador City, Nfld.	10 k free	1st*
	5 k classic	3rd*
	overall pursuit	1st*
	30 k free	1st*
Buckwheat Loppett	50 k classic	1st*

*These were what I consider to be my best races of the season. The racing season got off to a slow start but I felt good at the end!

A.G.M. APRIL 21

DAWSON CITY CURLING CLUB

The Curling Club held its Spring Carnival, Between the Sheets Bonspiel, on Sunday, March 29. With eight teams participating, it was a fun and crazy day. One team, named the Posty Dwarfs, went all-out and dressed to suit their name.

Each team curled three games of four ends, throwing rocks under a tarp that was hung across both sheets of ice. One person swept the rock up to the tarp, then another person would continue to sweep the rock on the other side of the tarp.

It was great fun, as there was not much skill involved, since the tarp hung down, leaving just enough space for the rocks to get underneath.

In between curling games, teams had to complete a six-hole round of Snow Golf. Each person had a hockey stick and a tennis ball to play their game of golf.

Each hole was displayed in snow-banks around town, using tires. Needless to say, you can imagine what fun it was.

Then the points from all curling games and snow golf were combined to find this year's winning team, which went to Russell and Chris Rusnak and Akio and Suzanne Saito, with 70 points. Three other teams, drawn out of a hat, won the cash prizes of \$125, \$75 and \$50. It was a fun and tiring day for all who curled.

With spring around the corner and the ice slowly melting, the Curling Club is having its last bonspiel of the year on April 4. The Bumper Spiel is the annual closing spiel for the Club, which promises fun, even though you tend to get a little wet.

April 21, the Curling Club will hold the Annual General Meeting at 7:00 p.m., for all those interested in what happens

next year for the curling season. Elections will also be held for a new executive for 1992-93. The club is hoping to get all the new and the old involved in next season's curling.

We need your ideas and your help to make next year's curling the best ever in Dawson City. Please join us at this meeting and give us your views and opinions.



P.T.



Ski Club News

by Dina Cayen

It looks like our season is coming to an end, now that the sun has returned and is quickly melting our snow. Soon, people will be putting away the skis and taking out the ball gloves. There may be a couple of days left at the hill, though, so check the rolling ads on DCTV to see if we're open.

We had a very successful concession stand during Spring Carnival, thanks to Lorie Sprokreeff and her volunteers. Thanks also to all of you who stopped by to support us by having a hot dog or grabbing a coffee. We didn't hold races at the hill this year during the festivities, but we heard that the relay race was a huge success and we were glad to have downhill skiing as part of the action. Well, our season was short, but those of you who did ski know the conditions were terrific most days, and it was well worth the wait. Now that almost all the parts on the lift are replaced, repaired or readjusted, we should be able to open on schedule next season.

Speaking of next season... the Dawson Ski Association will be holding its Annual General Meeting in September again this year, and to be able to have a vote you must become a member. Memberships are \$5.00 a person, and you can obtain one by calling Dina Cayen at 993-6009.

Buying a membership also entitles you to nominate people to become a member of the Board of Directors. September will come faster than you think, so don't delay in getting your membership.

One last note... in recognition of Volunteer Appreciation Week in April, the Board of Directors for the Dawson Ski Association takes this opportunity to say THANKS to all of the volunteers who selflessly donated their time and efforts to help make Dawson's ski hill a great place to spend a day (or a season). We appreciate all that you do and look forward to seeing you again next year.

Good Skiing!



Photo by Madeleine Gould

REMATCH PLANNED FOR '94

DAWSON VS. OTTAWA?

Dawson's Oldtimer hockey team, The Generals, are making plans to play the National Hockey League's Ottawa Senators in 1994 as a rematch of the 1904 Ottawa Silver Seven, Klondike Nuggets Stanley Cup Final. The Silver Seven won that series easily in two straight games.

The Generals plan to switch their name to the Dawson Nuggets and follow the route their predecessors took, mushing to Skagway, Alaska, taking a ship

to Vancouver, B.C. then traveling overland to the nation's capital. They will play a series of games while crossing the country, culminating in the big rematch in Ottawa.

After 90 years, the Dawson team will have a chance to redeem itself against the Silver Seven's modern-day counterparts. The plans are still being formulated, and the Sun intends to follow this story to its conclusion.

Here are the final statistics for the '91-'92 senior men's regular hockey season. While these were the best statistics available to us, we cannot guarantee that they are 100% accurate.

The Regular Season Top 20

Name	Team	GP	Goals	Assists	Points	PIM
Darren Kormendy	Kings	19	39	28	67	57
Duane Taylor	Wolverines	20	20	29	49	24
Fred Farr	Kings	19	28	21	49	9
Ryan Peterson	Wolverines	18	18	26	44	54
Duane Orvis	Wolverines	21	18	17	35	32
Duane Mierau	Kings	16	12	23	35	3
John Flynn	Generals	18	18	16	34	6
Al Lane	Kings	15	13	21	34	5
Bud Docken	Generals	20	10	20	30	5
Bob Sutherland	Generals	20	12	17	29	3
Peter Nagano	Wolverines	20	11	17	28	21
Tony Thomas	Downtown	19	17	10	27	15
Kieran Daunt	Generals	17	16	10	26	8
John Taylor	Kings	19	2	24	26	2
Larry Vezina	Wolverines	21	13	13	26	6
Al Lucier	Kings	15	9	16	25	20
Claire Dragoman	Wolverines	17	8	14	22	3
Roc LeBlanc	Generals	17	13	9	22	21
Gerard Parsons	Generals	20	10	11	21	6
Walter Farr	Wolverines	13	10	11	21	0

Final Team Standings

Team	GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
Wolverines	21	17	4	0	134	83	34
Kings	21	15	6	0	139	109	30
Generals	21	9	12	0	108	96	18
Downtown	21	1	20	0	60	160	2

Final Goaltending Stastics For Regular Season

Name	Team	GP	Average	Record	Shut Outs	GA
Coleman Johnson	Generals	1	1.00	1-0-0	0	1
Simon Nagano	Wolverines	20	3.95	16-4-0	0	79
Greg Braga	Kings	19	4.63	13-6-0	1	88
Poncho Rudniski	Generals	18	4.88	7-11-0	0	88
Richard Nagano	Downtown	13	6.61	1-12-0	0	86



The 1905 Dawson City Nuggets pictured outside Deys Rink in Ottawa where they challenged the Ottawa Silver Seven for the Stanley Cup.

Pictured are, standing from left to right: Hector Smith, George Kennedy, Lorne Hammay, Jim Johnston, Norm Watt; seated from left to right: Albert Forrest, Col. Joe Boyle, Dr. Randy McLellan.

(Photo: Yukon Archives, J.P. Forrest Coll.)

Spring Carnival Results

SUNNYDALE CLASSIC

1st Cor Guimond
2nd Mikin Bilina
3rd Sandy Sippola

CHAINSAW THROW

15 & under
1st Tyson Knutson
2nd Shawn Blais
3rd Robert Campbell
Mens 16 & over
1st Daryl Taylor
2nd Eddie Taylor
3rd Michael Mason
Womens 16 & over
1st Peggy Kormendy
2nd Debbie Nagano
3rd Pam Lawrie

ONE DOG PULL

Heavy Division
1st Susie - 600 lbs
Owned by Carmen DuBois
2nd Grunge - 500 lbs
Owned by Mel Besharah
Light Division
1st Morgan - 500 lbs
Owned by Don Flynn
2nd Poochie - 300 lbs
Owned by Hank the Welder
Kids Race
1st Misha Kennedy
2nd Lonnie Farr
3rd Joel Pederson

LOG SAWING

Mens 15 & over
1st Timmy Taylor
Ed Taylor
2nd Jackie Semple
Mike Mason
3rd Gerard Parsons
Chuck Barber
Womens 15 & over
1st Karen Farr
Peggy Kormendy
2nd Jenny Christianson
Sylvia Farr
3rd Debbie Nagano
Pam Lawrie
Mens & Womens Mixed
1st Tommy Farr
Karen Farr
2nd Debbie Nagano
Ed Taylor
3rd Frank Blanchard
Rose Blanchard

Boys 14 & under

1st Robert Campbell
Darren Bullen
2nd Travis Evans
Andy Sigurdson
3rd David Everett

Girls 14 & under

1st R.J. Nagano
Kylie Van Every
2nd Leanne Mason
Larissa Bilodeau
3rd Tish Lindgren
Ciera Purington
Lisa Anderson

TUG-O-WAR

Mens
1st Han Warriors Plus
One Pale Face
2nd Skinny Guys
3rd Pit Bulls
Womens
1st 6 Pack
2nd No Names
3rd Molson Ski Team

STATIC HAIR CONTEST

Best Height
1st Sherry Lindley
2nd Krysti Reaume
Funniest
1st Milo Jordon
2nd Steve Williams
Reigning King & Queen
King Axel Nordling
Queen Mindy Anderson

WINTER SPORTS RELAY

Individual
Kevin Anderson 32.54
Gerard Parson 35.09
David Millar 44.27
Full Team (5-6 people)
School Teacher 35.54
Molson Ski Team 35.50
Hugh Guthro Family 41.35
Duo/Trio
Al Lucier/Jan Downing 31.74
Parker-Lamb Family 52.34
W.Hunston/J.Hunston 56.53
H.Hunter/P.Pawlovich

DOG SHOW

Best Dressed
1st Zinger, Janet Howells
2nd Sarah & Sammy; Lisa
Anderson
3rd Keato; Ryan Peterson

Smallest

1st Sarah; Lisa Anderson
2nd Polar; Lisa Anderson
3rd Sammy; Lisa
Anderson

Largest

1st Keato; Ryan Peterson
2nd Bart; Mary Anne Issac
3rd Shadow; Brendan
Hogan

Most Obedient

1st Lady; Celeste Michon
2nd Bart; Mary Anne Issac
3rd Charlie; Jonathan
Rusnak

Most Tricks

1st Bart; Mary Anne Issac
2nd Lady; Celeste Michon
3rd Barkley; Deidre
McDowell

Funniest

1st Charlie; Jonathan
Rusnak
2nd Pepper; Gail Taylor
3rd Shadow; Brendan
Hogan

Matched Pair

1st Sammy & Sarah; Lisa
Anderson
2nd Frosty; Whitney &
Alister Hunston
3rd Zinger; Janet Howells
Special Awards
1 Tuk
2 Damika
3 Keno

AIRBAND COMPETITION

12 & under
Group
1st Charlie Drummond-
Hay, Marcus Kearn &
Chris Johnson
2nd Leanne Parsons
Samantha Cayen, Isla
Jordon, Corey
Dewald & Chelsie
Hartwick
3rd Amy & Nickie Ball
and Sarah Winton
Solo
1st Clint Brickner
2nd Sabrina Franchetti
3rd Charissa Reeves
Best Overall
Amy Ball, Whitney Hunston,
Monica & Tatiana Fraas, Greg
Anderson, Jennifer & Stephanie
Matchett

Mens 159 lbs & under

1st Wes Peterson
2nd Gerry Langevin
3rd Michael Mason

Mens 160 lbs & over

1st Brian Biermeier
2nd Wes Peterson
3rd Ali Anderson
Ladies 130 lbs & over
1st Joanne Vriend
2nd Joy Taylor
3rd Lorraine Butterworth

13 & over

Best Group
1st Dan Gagne &
Christine Shulda
2nd Ryan Pederson &
Lucas Hawkes
3rd Renee Brickner &
Kyla Burns
Best Solo
1st Ryan Peterson
2nd Jennie Bowers
3rd Renee Brickner

Best Overall
Kerry Docken & Kyla Burns
Canoë Race
1st Steve Kurth, Al
Lucier & Dan Cozac
Dog Howling Contest
1st Joe McIntyre
Bucket Toss
1st Kieran Daunt &
James McNaughton
Limbo
1st Kieran Daunt
Dog Mushing
1st James McNaughton &
Kieran Daunt
Bottlewalk
1st Bobby Blanchard
Iceworm Peanut Race
1st James McNaughton
Toboggan Races
5 & under with parent
1st Stewart & Norah
Paton
2nd Jordon & Bruce
Campbell

3rd Melinda & Chuck
Margeson
6-8 year olds
1st Leah Buckley
2nd Brandon Lindley
3rd Sarah Paton
9-10 year olds
1st Tyler Hunter
2nd Jay J. Flynn
3rd Josh Paton
11 & older
1st Stephanie Cayen
2nd Melissa Flynn
3rd David Campbell
Adult & Child
1st Daryl & Leah Buckley
2nd Holly & Jenny
Reeves
3rd Greg & Alex
Hakonson
Children Duo
1st Josh & Stewart Paton
2nd Tyler Hunter &
Trevor Rudniski
3rd Cory Dewald &
Miranda Buckley

22 SHOOT

15 & under
1st Onica Sprokkreeff
2nd Tiel Ryant
3rd Doug Gritzer
Womens
1st Onica Sprokkreeff
2nd Jenny Bowers

Mens
1st Peter Nagano
2nd Dave Brickner
Skeet Shoot
1st Ali Anderson
2nd Peter Nagano
3rd Simon Nagano
Smooch Races
Just Captain of each team
named
Open Youth Heat #1
1st Andrew Sprokkreeff
2nd Spruce Gerberding
3rd Trish Lindgren
Heat #2
1st Spruce Gerberding
2nd Trish Lindgren
Open Mens
1st Gerald Taylor
2nd Steve Kurth
3rd Danny Cozak

SKEET SHOOT

1st Ali Anderson
2nd Peter Nagano
3rd Simon Nagano

SMOOSH RACES

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Open Mens
1st Gerald Taylor
2nd Steve Kurth
3rd Danny Cozak

Open Womens

1st Jennifer Flynn
2nd Joanne Hunston
3rd Val Deakon

EGG TOSS

Children
1st Whitney Hunston &
Emily Lindley
2nd Jocelyn & Kayla
Purington
3rd Bobby Sparrow &
partner
Youth
1st Cougan & Margaret
Purington
2nd Andy Sigurdson &
Travis Evans
3rd Harmony Hunter &
Marlissa Mann
Adult
1st Daren Kormendy &
Michael Mason
2nd Chuck Barber &
partner
3rd Darren & Ed Taylor

Rolling Pin Throw
Mens
1st Darren Kormendy
2nd David DeWolfe
3rd Gerard Parsons
Womens
1st Sylvia Farr
2nd Helen Dewell
3rd Karen Crowe
Youth 12-15
1st Lucas Hawkes
2nd Darren Bullen
3rd Tina Grenon
Children 11 & under
1st Andrew Sprokkreeff
2nd Robert Campbell
3rd Stacey McDiarmid

Arm Wrestling
Men's 159 & under
1st Wes Peterson
2nd Gerry Langevin
Men's 160 & over
1st Brian "Boomer"
Biermeier
2nd Wes Peterson
Women's 129 & over
1st Joanne Vriend
2nd Joy Taylor

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Carnival Results
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Spring Carnival 1992

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Grant Hartwick
Westminster Hotel
D.C. General Store
Ron Ryant
Trappers Mens Wear
Pat Cayen
Jim Johnson
Klondike Transport
Joanne Crosby
Northern Kat
Ski Club
Dawson Hardware
Gold Poke
Judy Ross
Joan Harvey

Michael Mason
Dawson Indian Band
Van Every Inc.
Mike Mahoney
Jack Fraser
Purina Dog Food
Sue Ward
Dawson Firefighters
Frontier Freightlines
Robert Service Choir
Dawson Trading Post
Music Festival
Debbie Supple
Daryl Buckley
Cathy Laking
Eldorado Hotel
Curling Club
C.I.B.C.
City Rec. Department
Cabin Gift Shop
Steve Chizen
Al Fisk

Marinas Pizza
Yukon Native Products
Dorothy Irwin
Pam Braun
Tom Sparrow
Greg Hakonson
Debbie Nagano
Glenna Miller
Arctic Inland
Joni Vickers
Maximilians
Sandra Roberts
Barry Hunter
Andrew Wilson
Gene DuBois
Arctic Drugs
Farmers Market
Lois Roscoe
Jim Irwin
Janet Howells
Arlene Johnson
Gerry Grenon

Please forgive us if your name has been left off the list -- your help was sincerely appreciated. Without the support of the people and organizations, there would be no Spring Carnival. We would also like to thank all the people of Dawson who participated in the various events.

Thank you Dawson, for making this year's Spring Carnival a successful event!

DAWSON CITY RECREATION DEPARTMENT

ARCTIC WINTER GAMES REPORT

The '92 Arctic Winter Games were everything we had hoped it would be -- a blast. Over 30 Dawson coaches, volunteers and athletes participated in what has been dubbed "the best Games every". Plus, there were plenty of spectators from Dawson who made the trip to watch friends and family compete.

Team Yukon placed second over all the medal standing. This is the first time that Team Yukon has placed better than the NWT. Dawson athletes helped Yukon achieve this by earning many medals in their different sports. Here are the results:

Jr. Soccer Jerrad Brickner Jeff Troberg Silver	Arctic Sports Steve McLeod (Airplane) Bronze
Snowshoe 4 Person Relay Meredith Couture Silver	Jr. Volleyball Dwayne MacKenzie Gary Zellars Richard McMaster Derrick Billadeau
Jr. Volleyball Lianne MacKenzie Rene Brickner Bronze	Snowshoe Biathlon Team Relay - Gold Deb Supple, Kevin Anderson, John Flynn
Biathlon 5 Km. John Flynn Silver	Biathlon 3 Km. Debbie Supple Gold
3 Km. John Flynn Silver	3 Km Gordon Kerr Bronze

This sets a new Dawson record for the number of medals brought home.

Volunteers also helped in the following areas:

Mission: Joanne Hunston
Security: Deb Wortly
Arctic Sports: Wendy Burns /Peter Menzies
Snowshoe: Monna Sprockreeff/
Jan Couture
Biathlon: Jennifer Flynn
Medical: Janet Howells, Steve Howells
Volleyball: Robert Farr, Clayton Berriman
Anne Mendelsohn, Patrick Sack

This year's Games effort set a number of new records and standards. There was record participation in the trials and spectators. Media coverage was done by the Klondike Sun, DCTV-CFYT, CBC and CHON-FM. Fundraising was done through Bingo, a community dinner and a trader pin.

Finally, there are some developmental notes for everyone. Biathlon sports will continue to grow in Dawson (eg. Spring Carnival Spots Relay). We have tentatively agreed to hosting the first Alaska-Yukon Snowshoe Biathlon Championships here in March, 1993.

So, congrats to everyone that participated. The community deserves a Gold medal for the effort this year. We'll see you in '94.

KID'S BALL '92 BATTER UUUP

Are you ready for the 4th Annual Kid's Ball League. This year we expect over 80 children (6-12 yrs) to register for six teams! This has been a very popular program and this year is will be the best yet!

This year there will be two coaching courses offered to the ball leaders. April 25-26 will be the Level I theory and May 9-10 will be Technical Level I. The intent is to give our leaders training in how to be a baseball coach.

The league will run eight weeks in May and June ending in a tournament on Canada Day.

Parents may register their child anytime starting April 10. Cost is \$10/player. We are also requesting that parents sign up as coaches or volunteers -- help is required to supervise so many children.

MINOR SOFTBALL PLAYER REGISTRATION FORM

PLAYER NAME/S: _____

AGE: _____ MALE/FEMALE: _____ COST: \$10.00/PLAYER

PARENT NAME/GUARDIAN: _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE # (W) _____

(H) _____

WAIVER RELEASE FORM

I, the undersigned parent or guardian, do hereby agree to allow the individual(s) named herein to participate in the aforementioned activity(ies) and I further discharge the CITY OF DAWSON, its employees or agents of and from all manner of actions, cause of action, claims and demands of whatsoever nature for injury, loss or expense which may be suffered by the aforementioned individual(s) arising out of or in any way connected with his/her participation in this activity(ies).

MEDICAL # _____ PARENT/GUARDIAN _____

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____



Softball

Your way. Every day.



LOTTERY GRANT DEADLINE SOON

Lotteries Yukon provides grants to recreation groups throughout the territory. The funds must be used for projects which enhance the quality of life of the community. The grants are funded by the profits of Loto tickets.

Lotteries Yukon has been very generous to Dawson over the year. Dawson Ski Club, CFYT, the Museum, Curling Club, Gun Club, Klondike Sun, NE Park Volunteers and others have received much support over the years. More applications and assistance contact the Recreation Office.

SPRING ARTS CENTRE TOUR

Get ready, May and June will be busy months for concert entertainment.

Thanks to the opening of the Yukon Arts Centre (Whitehorse), a number of acts will be able to tour to Dawson City. This is great for Dawson since the acts will be available at an affordable price. Now, who are they!

ROCKY ROLETTI

Yes, back from the '91 Music Festival will be Canada's premier family performer. Rockie and his three piece band will do a one night concert -- hopefully in the North End Park.

BUDDY WHAT'S HIS NAME AND THE OTHER FELLARS!

Newfoundland's leading music and comedy band will be hear to spread a yarn or two. They tell stories about life on the Rock and play traditional music (fiddle, squeeze box and guitar). For reviews contact Gerard Parsons and Warren Ford -- they grew up Buddy!

McGill Chamber Orchestra

This group is from McGill University in Montreal. Up to 20 classical musicians will attend.

The tour will be co-sponsored by the Recreation Board and Music Festival Society. It is made possible with the assistance of the Yukon Arts Centre.

NE PARK UPDATE

Volunteer help is required to complete the North End Park this summer. Plans are underway to purchase and install toys, build benches, flower boxes and fire pit and general clearing and clean-up. If you have time or ideas, please step forward. Your help is needed.

STAINED GLASS WITH CLASS

Joanne Smith will be leading an introductory workshop on stained glass. Six hours of classes start on Thursday, April 9 and last over two weeks. Register at the City Office.

ARENA CLOSED FOR SEASON
THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR
SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

Bulletin Board

**COMMUNITY
ANNOUNCEMENTS
NOTICES
THANK YOU'S**
50 words or less
FREE
Over 50 words
\$5.00 per inch plus G.S.T.

TALKING CIRCLE

EVERY THURSDAY
upstairs in
TRON-DIK HALL

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For information contact:

Freda Roberts or
Debbie Nagano
993-5385

To:
Duncan and Lisa, Raymond and Dianne,
Francine, George, Sandra,
Danielle and Allan McRae - all my friends and
patrons alike, who made the crowning of the
Westminster Queen such a successful event
It was an unforgettable, magic evening.
Thank you all!

- Judy Nelson,
Westminster Hotel Queen

**PERSONAL
CLASSIFIED ADS**
30 words or less
FREE
Over 30 words
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Wanted to Buy: second-hand
piano. 993-5504

For Sale: Used Storkcraft crib
and mattress; also change table.
Both in good condition. Call Sylvie
at 993-5392.

For Sale: Large Fridge in good
running condition. \$125.00
Contact Klondike Sun 993-6318.

For Sale: Older style house to be
moved off existing property.
House on corner of 8th and Hansen
(Pa Telep's old house). Make us an
offer! Phone 993-5116.

For Sale: Piano Accordions are
the "IN THING!" Available at once.
120 Bass CAMILLA (red) with
case. Asking \$600.00 Call 993-
5328 for viewing.

For Sale: Storage Shed. Well-
constructed 8' x 12' wood structure,
with metal roof, on skids. 993-
5419.

Wanted: Any photos of Gold
Shows past. We would like to hear
from you. Please contact Glenn at
993-6720.

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
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MEMORIES BY THE PAGE

There are still 1990-91
yearbooks for sale at the
Robert Service School.
Complete your collection for
only \$20.00. Contact the
office at 993-5435



ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Corner Front & Church Street
WORSHIP SERVICES;

11:00 a.m. Sundays

SUNDAY SCHOOL:

11:00 a.m. Sundays

(for ages 3 - 9 years)

CHURCH SERVICES HELD IN

RICHARD MARTIN CHAPEL

SEPTEMBER - MAY

THE THRIFT SHOP

(behind St. Paul's Anglican Church)

Open

Tuesday Nights 5:30 - 7:30

Sat. Afternoon 1:00 - 3:00

-Good Condition Recycled

Clothing

-Household Items

-Furniture

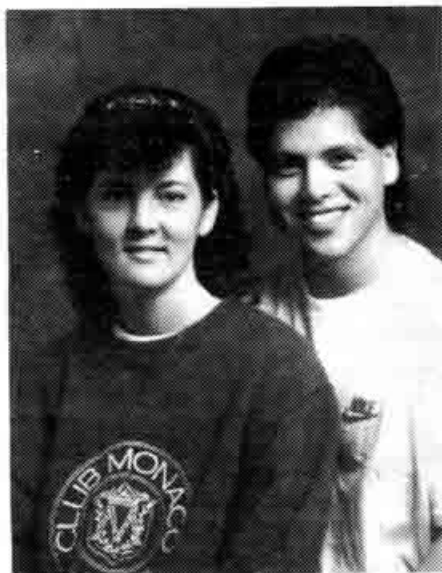
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REV. ANDREW WILSON

Phone 993-5381

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ENGAGEMENT



Dennis and Donna Ross and Chuck and Bonnie Barber are
pleased to announce the engagement of Jason Barber to
Deidre Ross on March 21, 1992.
The wedding will take place at Marwayne, Alberta on
August 29, 1992.

The draft copies of the
Seniors Housing Needs
Survey which was done
last year have been
released. There are two
copies at the Library
and two at the Housing
Office, plus the Board
members each have a
copy, if you wish to
borrow one. The Housing
Office would really
appreciate any feedback.
Thanks.

Palma Berger
Manager,
Dawson City Housing
Association.

THANK YOU

FROM

MCDONALD LODGE

for the assistance with our
Tropical Party to the
Downtown Hotel for the loan
of the food warmer, to Bud
Docken and City of Dawson
for transporting it, to Ken
Knutson and John Russell for
delivery of the finest palm
trees the Yukon has ever
seen and to all the
performers that evening who
sang, danced and let us
forget that it was January.

*Happy Birthday
Mikin
Love from Anne*

ANOTHER BACHELOR BITES THE DUST!

Congratulations to Peter Menzies and Debbie
Supple on your engagement. We'll all be at the
wedding June 14th!

OBITUARY

Sorry to hear of the death of
Jimmy Simpson, in Whitehorse.
He was with the R.C.M.P. in
Dawson City in the 1950's. Our
sympathies go to his wife, Phyllis,
and family.

WANTED

PHOTOS - STORIES

The Klondike Sun and the Klondyke
Centennial Committee are looking for
photos and stories from the late
1930's to early 1940's for a special
supplement and exhibit about
Dawson at the time of the Alaska
Highway construction. (Photos will
be copied and returned immediately.)

Contact Kathy Jones-Gates at the
"Sun" or by phoning 993-5179.

WANTED

**THIS MAN'S REAL AGE,
in metric or imperial units**

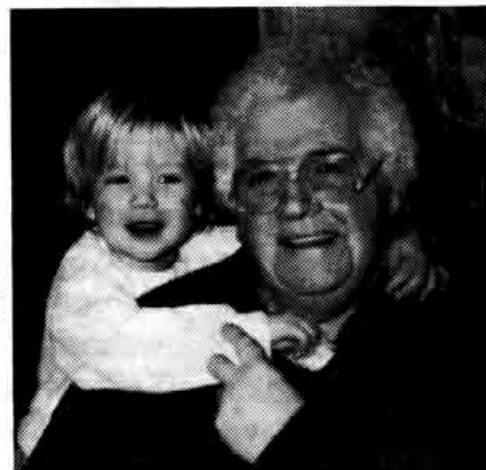


**Happy Birthday
Peter**

*Happy
Birthday*

*Granny
on
April 21st*

*Love from
Megan*



Congratulations!



Team Dawson and over 250 people attended a sold out community dinner prior to the Arctic Winter Games, where they showed off Team Yukon uniforms and were honoured with pins and other good wishes. *photo by Michael Gates*

Back row: L to R: Chief Steve Taylor (Representing Dawson First Nation), Dwayne Mireau, Gordon Kerr, Dennis Mireau, Denny Kobayashi, David Millar (KVA), Mayor Peter Jenkins, Art Fry (Representing Tagosh Charlie), Jared Brickner, Nicole Sanderson, Richard Lee McMaster, Billy Fields, Melissa Nichols-McConnell.

Front Row: Joanne Hunston, Kevin Anderson, Norma Kobayashi, Bonnie Rear, Meridith Couture, Rachel Taylor, Onica Sprokkreeff, Jeff Troberg.



Team Dawson



VOLLEYBALL

Dwayne MacKenzie - silver ulu
 Renee Brickner - Bronze ulu
 Norma Kobayashi
 Richard Lee McMasters - silver ulu
 Dennis Mireau
 Dwayne Mireau
 Denny Kobayashi (coach)
 Derick Bilodeau - silver
 Gary Zellar - silver ulu
 Leanne MacKenzie - Bronze ulu

ARCTIC SPORTS

Billy Fields
 Bonnie Joseph
 Nicole Sanderson
 Stephen McLeod (Old Crow) Bronze

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON

Kevin Anderson - gold
 John Flynn - gold - silver ulu
 Gordon Kerr - biathlon bronze
 Onica Sprokkreeff
 Debbie Supple - 2 gold ulus

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Melissa Nichols-McConnell

SNOWSHOEING

Meredith Couture - silver ulu

SOCCER

Jerard Brickner - silver ulu
 Jeff Troberg - silver ulu

VOLUNTEERS

Wendy Burns (Arctic Sports)
 Peter Menzies (Arctic Sports)
 Jennifer Flynn (Biathlon)
 Jan Couture (Snowshoeing)
 Mona Sprokkreeff (Snowshoeing & Chaparone)
 Janet & Steve Howells (Medical Staff)

MISSION STAFF

Joanne Hunston

Deb Wortley-Security

VOLLEYBALL LINESMEN & SCOREKEEPERS

Robert Farr
 Clayton Berriman
 Anne Mendelsohn
 Patrick Sack

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