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News Release:

Smoke detectors save lives at night

You can't rely on your own senses to detect a fire when you're sleeping. In fact, by the time you smell them, smoke and deadly gases may have already put you into a deeper sleep, clouded your judgement and prevented you from realizing the danger.

Most fatal fires strike at night, at home, after you've fallen asleep. It's the time when you're most vulnerable and least capable of making quick decisions. The early warning of a smoke alarm can provide precious seconds for you to escape from smoke and fire danger. The sooner a fire is discovered, the better your chance to survive.

Smoke detectors should be located outside each sleeping area and on each level of the house, including the basement. If you sleep with your doors closed, put one in each bedroom too.

If your refrigerator stops working, or your alarm clock, the situation is not life threatening, but you fix them right away. But without testing your smoke detector regularly, how do you know if it's working?

Smoke detectors can fail for a number of reasons. They wear out with age or become impaired by dust or grease. Others fail because of a disconnected plug or a dead battery.

This year's theme for Fire Prevention Week, October 4 through 10, is "Test Your Smoke Alarm - It's SOUND Advice". We recommend a monthly cleaning and a check for dead batteries or disconnected plug. Dead or not, batteries should be replaced once a year. It's easy to remember if you do it when you change your clock from Daylight Saving Time. This year it's on Sunday, October 25.

Your local fire department can provide you with more information on smoke detectors. With summer over, you might also want to consult them about the safe storage of propane bottles and gasoline cans.

John Holesworth, Fire Marshal, Community and Transportation Services 667-5217.

On the fire scene

by Fire Chief Pat Cayen

Well October has been a busy month around the fire hall. During Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 5-10) the department had the opportunity to visit Robert Service School and talk to the primary grades about fire prevention and smoke detectors, we were very well received by the children and we had a lot of fun in the process.

During the tours at Robert Service School we talked about the "Get Out Alive" program and asked the children to take home a plan to work on with their parents or guardians. We had a tremendous response. All the plans were then entered into a contest for "Fire Chief For A Day" and this year's Fire Chief For A Day is Karl Knutsen. On Nov. 18, Karl will be taken for lunch and assist with some fire prevention inspections, as well as direct the fire-fighters at the fire practice that evening, more on this next month. Congratulations Karl!

And last but not least is the Dawson City Fire-fighters Halloween Extravaganza. It is estimated that more than 250 children were in attendance, and although all who came in costume should be congratulated we did pick some winners who were really outstanding, they are... Scariest: Mischa Kennedy Ugliest: Darren Bower Best Couple: Jim and Vicky Allison Prettiest: Esther Mendleson Best Male: Clint Brickner Best Female: Tera McCauley Weirdest: Melissa Flynn Funniest: Mandy Squires

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participants and volunteers who made the 1992 Fire-fighters Halloween Extravaganza a *Boooooom*ing success. And especially the local businesses and individual people who donated to this event, we salute you for supporting the

biggest Halloween Extravaganza yet. We would also like to thank fire-fighter Colleen Wiebe who organized the event this year, congratulations on a job well done Colleen.

Recycling depot news

by C.K.S.

-New name! We incorporated under the Societies Act as: "Conservation Klondike Society"

-New Board! Elected Oct. 19/92 at our first Annual General Meeting:
President: Beverly Mitchell
Vice President: Marcia Jordan
Secretary: Julie Frisch
Treasurer: Paula De Almeida
Directors: Carol Bunyan, Andrea Douglas, Barry Fargey, Ian Skinner, Michelle Stimson.

-New price list! Due to beverage container legislation implemented November 1, 1992, all aluminium cans are eligible for a five cent refund.

-New addition! Depot staff, volunteers, and customers will be glad to know we finally have heat!

-We encourage you to clip the following information for your reference: Thank you for your support.

Conservation Klondike Society Recycling Depot 993-6666 Open every Saturday 1-5 p.m.

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Since January 1991, 198 babies were born to rural Yukon women at the Whitehorse General Hospital. If you are one of these women, we'd like to hear from you.

This survey is being conducted by the Yukon Advisory Council on Women's Issues.

Copies of the survey questionnaire and further information are available at your local health centre or from the Yukon Advisory Council on Women's Issues



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Boss give-a-way on CFYT

by Brent Morrison

On Friday October 16 CFYT's *Rockin' the Klondike* program gave listeners a chance to hear a first hand review of Thursday night's Bruce Springsteen concert, and a chance to win an official concert tee-shirt. Disc Jockey Sean Fenn arranged for a friend in Vernon B.C., who was going to the concert, to buy the shirt, and to call him the next evening during his show. Gene Gritner of the *Gas Shack* paid for the thirty-five dollar shirt, and the cost of having it mailed to Dawson.

The show was advertised steadily on both Dawson's radio and television stations, but Fenn was still surprised by the response of listeners. "The whole contest went really well, we had good reviews that evening" Fenn states, as people called in trying to win the prizes. *Trappers* supplied a fifty dollar gift certificate for anyone who could answer the trivia question, and the tee-shirt went to the person who could identify all five songs Fenn had recorded in a brief medley of Springsteen hits. "I put five songs together, which I thought were Springsteen classics, but I threw one in to fool everybody, and it actually did fool a lot of people" he explains, referring to *Tougher Than The Rest* a song from the Springsteen album *The River*.

After several callers, and a few repeated broadcasts of the medley, Susan Morrison finally won the shirt by identifying all of the songs. The shirt arrived in Dawson

of fans as "The Boss", Springsteen has been a major force on the rock scene since the release of his first album *Greetings From Asbury Park N.J.* in the early

keyboard player from the E. Street band still tours with him, and that was the trivia question Fenn used, at Farkas' suggestion, to stump listeners. Brent Morri-

getting high marks. Farkas described the show as consisting mostly of songs from Springsteen's two latest albums, *Lucky Town* and *Human Touch* (which received mixed reviews from critics), but a few classic hits were thrown in for good measure. It was the third time Farkas had seen The Boss in concert, he had driven from Vernon to Vancouver to see this one, and he felt the only thing noticeably missing was the sax man Clarence Clemons. Clemons always added an intangible element to Springsteen shows other than the great horn work.

Fenn, who in reality is Joe Magee, has retired, allowing his alter ego to take over the show (or is it the other way around?). Magee hopes to do other concert reviews, "I was surprised at the calls we did get, I was amazed, and it made me feel that maybe it can be done again at some point."

With Vancouver becoming a Mecca for so many big name acts, the people of Dawson may not have long to wait for another chance at concert goodies.

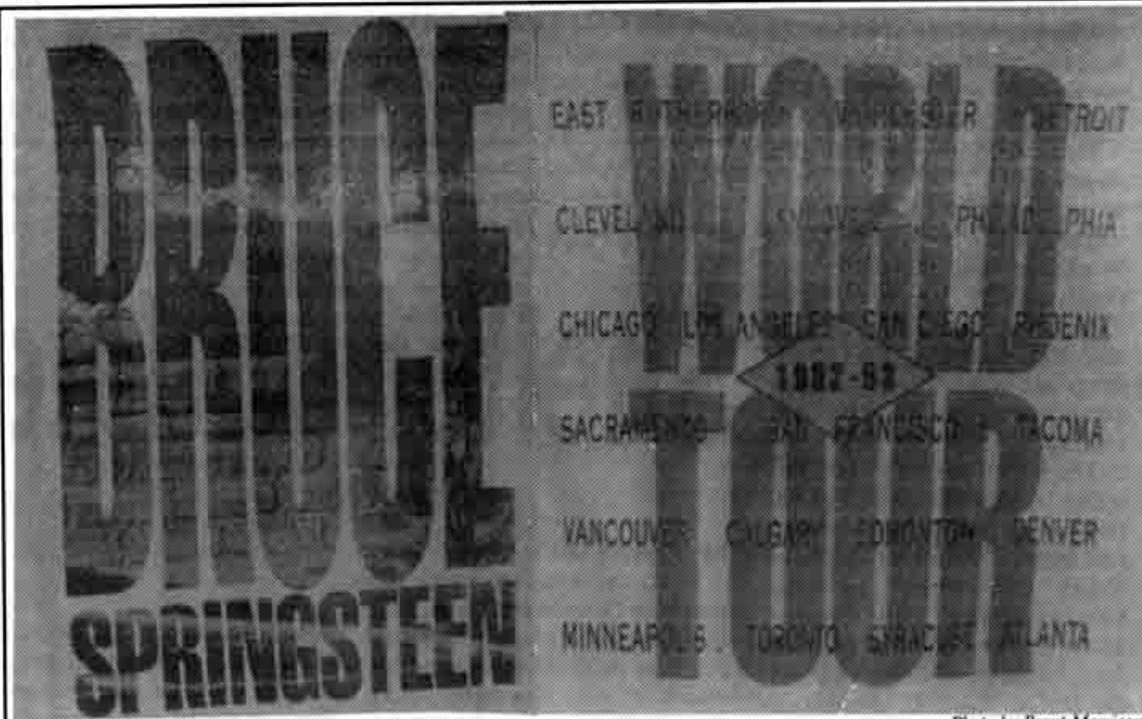


Photo by Brent Morrison

The front and back of the Springsteen concert shirt won by Susan Morrison.

son on November 2.

The concert review itself, was done by Marvin Farkas, who a day later was still obviously charged up from the show. He described Springsteen's show as a good three hours of high spirited rock'n'roll. Known to his legions

1970's; and his live shows have been constantly praised.

This was Springsteen's first tour since 1984's *Born in The U.S.A.*, and his first without the E. Street band, the back-up musicians which help solidify his place in the rock arena. Only the

son eventually identified the keyboard player as Roy Bittan, after rummaging through his tape collection and checking the credits on them.

Farkas had sent some reviews of The Boss' shows to Fenn, and it was no surprise they were still



Project approvals move too slowly

by Dan Davidson

John Mitchell is frustrated with the red tape that can slow down construction projects during Dawson City's short building season. The owner of Dakota Contracting isn't exactly angry, but he does want council and planning board to give more advance direction to people who are working on projects.

"We don't need delays on a small project for definitions of window trims, and handrails and stuff like that," Mitchell said. "We cannot afford to do that. We don't have the time around here. I would like to see a lot of a project get approved in principle, pending specifics."

Mitchell was talking mostly about renovation projects where the major amount of expense and time will be going into foundation work or improving insulation. In such cases, the entire project may be held up while approval is sought for window designs that match the historic guidelines bylaw that helps to keep downtown Dawson sympathetic to its roots.

"When your main project involves moving the house, improving the foundation and mak-

ing it warmer, the rest is gingerbread," he told council.

The Planning Board is the custodian of Dawson's ambiance, and it generally meets once a month to pass judgement on projects, especially their facades and elevations. If the project gets the board's green light, then it is ratified at the next sitting of the municipal council, which meets regularly twice a month and sometimes more often. But if there are questions about part of the project, then the developer or owner may have to return to the next planning board meeting to answer them. That's a month later, and this is the part that Mitchell would like to see changed.

"That's happened to me on two jobs here, on parts of the jobs that I was not involved in. I can't have 4 or 5 thousand dollars sitting on a project - that I've paid for already... I've got to pay the interest on that for a month. The person wants the job done, and it's not part of my job (being held up), then I get concerned on that."

Mitchell wants a system whereby all of the approved portions of a project could be completed in advance of the parts that

still need to be dealt with.

"I agree totally with Historic bylaws. I like building things that way. But we've gotta get things done," Mitchell said, making a plea for the wheels of the city government to turn just a little faster.

Council discussion on the matter was favorable to Mitchell's position. Shirley Pennell indicated that she was still hoping to see from the planning board a checklist of pre-construction requirements that could be handed to builders to help them prepare to meet the board. She also saw the sense in creating a sample book of acceptable drawings, facades, railings, windows and trims. This wouldn't be something to tie peoples' hands, but a guideline to help them plan more completely.

Tim Gerberding was likewise in favour of streamlining the process and getting more work out of Dawson's five month construction season, while Henry Procyk, himself a contractor, clearly agreed with Mitchell on most points.

Part of the problem is that Dawson's economic reality tends to conflict with the needs of long

range planning.

"We're a boom town," Mitchell said. "Take fishing. There's big money in the fall and that's when you want to spend it. Going into the winter we don't have time to fool around for a month with the paperwork."

Council decided to have a joint meeting with the planning board to discuss these matters. A suggestion from the floor was that contractors should also be involved.

News from the nursing station

submitted

November is Diabetes Awareness Month. What is Diabetes Mellitus? This is a condition in which the body does not supply enough insulin and as a consequence, certain foods can no longer be used in a normal way. As a result the amount of sugar in the blood is elevated. If treated and controlled an individual can lead a normal life. However, if not treated, many complications can result.

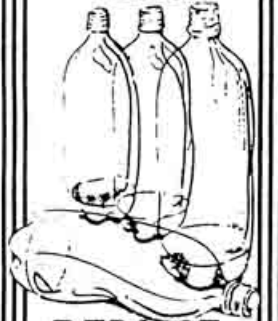
On Wednesday, November 18, 1992 at the Waterfront Building

from 6:00-9:00 p.m. two Diabetic Educators from Whitehorse will be holding a workshop. There is no charge. Everyone is welcome and all those with Diabetes are encouraged to attend.

On Wednesday, November 25, 1992 there will be a Diabetic Awareness day at the Waterfront Building from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Drop in and have your blood sugar checked and learn the signs and symptoms of Diabetes.

Open house will be held on December 18/92 from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

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Stay-in-School Initiative October 1992 update

by Pam Lawrie Co-ordinator

October was an even busier month than September! I continued with the "Homework Room" open to all students Tuesday and Thursday, after school. An average of four students attended every time, up from an average of three last month. Our Grade 12 tutor, hired through the Stay-In-School Initiative is working out very well on Tuesdays, as is the Robert Service School Remedial Tutor who was hired for Thursdays.

As well, the beadwork class continues to be successful on Wednesdays after school. Earrings, necklaces, crests and other projects are being finished and new projects started. The kids really seem to enjoy and look forward to this day. An average of twelve students attend every week in October.

The students for the Mentoring Program were chosen at the Robert Service School-Based team meeting. The team consisted of:

1. School principal 2. Vice-principal 3. School counsellor and Equivalency teacher 4. Learning Assistance teacher 5. Stay-In-School co-ordinator 7. Dawson First Nation C.E.L.C., D.F.N. N.A.A.D.A.P. worker, D.F.N. Social Assistance worker, D.F.N. Social Program supervisor, and associated classroom teachers.

I listed all the interested students from Grades 4-12, and asked the school-based team to mark their personal 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choice for each grade. This way we could see who was the 1st choice more clearly.

Having made the nine student choices, the next step is to inform the students and their parents, and gain approval from the parents of their child's participation in the program. Next, I will find out from the students what they are interested in learning,

and will try to find them an appropriate mentor. If the mentor is interested, and the student, parent, and mentor approve of the match, then the student/mentor pair can get together and start their project.

Two additional projects this month were:

a) helping D.F.N. N.A.A.D.A.P. worker with a 3-day Youth Workshop with Bertha Blondin, October 9-11, here in Dawson. Twenty youth attended, listening and talking about sexual abuse, drugs and alcohol, and learning about traditional medicine and healing.

b) The second project was coordinating registration and transportation for ten teenagers to the second annual "Voices of Northern Youth Conference" at Lake Laberge, Yukon, from October 15-18. I drove eight of them in the Dawson First Nation van, and the D.F.N. C.E.L.C. drove two others in her car. The topics of discussion were the environment, multiculturalism and racism, and youth at risk. The teens really seemed to enjoy the experience, and are looking forward to the next one.

I continued to work on preparations for a Positive Indian Parenting Workshop (training for the trainers) to be held in Whitehorse late February, 1993. Dawson First Nation is coordinating this with Mary Kane (YTG), and will be sending down appropriate representatives from Dawson; Dawson First Nation will be following up this workshop with a parenting course for parents in Dawson, possibly next fall.

I helped organize a Hallowe'en dance for 12-18 year olds. The Robert Service School Graduation Committee organized and received the profits from the concession.

I met with various groups and individuals regarding the above, and other activities i.e. the Inter-

Agency Committee, Dawson Indian Band Staff and Social Program meetings, Robert Service School Staff meeting, Jim Johnston, School Principal, Day-Care Supervisor, D.I.B. Band Manager, Native Education Commission.

The Stay-In-School Initiative's school and family counsellor,

Jim Johnston, has been very busy in school, counselling students and their families on a variety of issues. He has also been working with small groups doing role-plays about different issues (communication skills, etc.). They hope to video-tape and present these either on DCTV, or in

front of their classmates at school.

Please feel free to phone me or Jim Johnston if you have any questions. (993-5385 Band Hall, or 993-5435 Robert Service School)

Shelter update

by Marjie Hills

With the support from the people in Dawson and throughout the Yukon, the Shelter is able to celebrate its fifth anniversary this month. It was November 1987 that the Shelter opened its doors for the first time. There are many people to thank for all the endless work involved in establishing the Shelter, and for maintaining the services that are available today.

While our primary function is to provide refuge to women and their children in crisis, the Shelter's role has expanded. The Shelter will continue to offer such programs as "Time out for Moms" weekly childcare, National Film Board videos, educational films aired every Monday night at 9 p.m. on D.C.T.V., craft nights every Thursday, and a variety of upcoming workshops for women and men to attend.

In these ways the Society - while never losing sight of providing a haven - seeks to promote the well-being of families, and to make the shelter a focal point for positive energy in our community.

In addition, we will be sponsoring a three-day workshop December 2-4; this will be part 1 of a Counsellor Development Series for people already working in the social service field or others interested in this type of training. Call the Shelter if you wish to register or require more information on this workshop.

The Shelter will host its 3rd Annual Gingerbread House Party on December 12th. This is a day for kids to decorate their own houses to take home. We ask that each child register with one bag of candy, and I recommend play clothes for this event. We would also like to feature Christmas carols for the kids. If anyone is interested in joining in for this event or wishes to volunteer in some capacity, please call the Shelter.

Many of you may have heard of the Women's Studies Course that started on October 7th. This is a ten week program taught by Elaine Cairns, every Wednesday night at 7 pm. The course has

been sponsored by the Women's Directorate, Yukon College, and the Shelter. For more information call Elaine at the Shelter.

With assistance from the Safe Places Program in Whitehorse, Elaine will be going out to Calgary this month to attend a conference, "Building a Coordinated Response to Community and Family Violence". Elaine will also be attending a six day train-

ing program on working with youth. This will be held at the Justice Institute in Vancouver, December 2 - 8.

We would also like to thank the Klondike Nugget & Ivory shop for collecting donations amounting to \$86.12 for the Shelter. Your support is much appreciated.

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Trish Malfair is award winner

From coverage in the Whitehorse Star.

A Dawson City woman was the only woman from across Canada to win a Federal Business Development (FBDB) Young Entrepreneur Award last week.

Trish Malfair was selected last Monday in Halifax as the Yukon's outstanding entrepreneur this year for her innovative spirit, business success and community involvement.

"I feel very excited and happy to be there," she says. "It was interesting to meet other young entrepreneurs."

The awards are given to young business owners who are 29 years of age or younger.

Malfair, one of four 29-year-old winners, has had extensive experience in the retail and service sectors. At 20, she was an office manager for a Dawson City hotel and overseeing other departments in what was then the Sheffield chain (now the Westmark), a 14-hotel chain in the Yukon and Alaska.

"I knew how to make money for other people, saw the potential in the tourism industry in Dawson City and realized that the best way to get anywhere would be to get there by myself," she says.

"I decided to look for a business

opportunity in the Klondike."

In 1984, she acquired the Gold Rush Campground which provided some challenges for her. She had to develop her administrative and public relation skills as well as having to deal with the day-to-day operations such as fixing washers and dryers.

Her business has grown profitable with the tourism industry. Peak season occupancy rate has jumped from 40% in 1984 to almost 90% at the end of July 1992.

Malfair Expanded her interests by managing the Yukon River Campground, operated by the Yukon government.

Five years ago, the government called for tenders to take over the campground and Malfair emerged as the successful bidder.

Since then, she has operated the campground on contract and has turned it into a profitable business extension.

At peak season, Gold Rush and Yukon River Campgrounds employ seven full-time and part-time people.

Malfair has been director of the Klondike Valley Association for the past seven years, having served on the executive committee for five years.

She has also been a member of the Dawson City Chamber of Commerce since it was re-established about six years ago.

Nominations for the FBDB

Young Entrepreneur Award were submitted to the Federal Business Development and the winners were chosen by a provincial-territorial committee comprised

of local business people and local business groups.



Coming of age Seniors as leaders

by Joanne Smith

At present, about 14% of eligible voters are over 65. This figure will increase to almost 17% by 2010 and to 25% by 2030.

The majority of older adults are conscientious and informed voters with a lively interest in the political and social issues of the day. A higher proportion of seniors than of young adults vote in elections. Surveys show that seniors prefer to view news and public affairs more than any other television programming. As individual citizens, seniors are informed and ready to express their social and political views. Younger adults tend to be concerned with issues such as disarmament, abortion, women's rights and the environment. Seniors seem to be interested in most political issues and show more concern with inflation, taxes, unemployment, national defense and old-age benefits.

Advocacy is one way of participating politically at the grass-root level. Decision-makers in government and in agencies outside of government need direction from the public to develop or change policies. This input helps keep decision-makers on their toes and in touch with those affected by their actions. Seniors across the country have found that they need to advocate for their needs in such areas as income, housing, transportation and health care.

In this community seniors often come to me to discuss their challenges. Issues most discussed include housing, health care and income. I have some good contacts, however, unless there is involvement by seniors them-

selves to problem solve, attempts by agencies to advocate for seniors often fail.

Recently I attended a National Conference on Gerontology in Edmonton. I had the opportunity to meet many of the movers and shakers in Seniors issues and was delighted to find out that many of them were seniors themselves. They had many good tips on how to advocate for seniors needs and some of them are published in the National Advisory Council on Aging newsletter called "Expression".

At this time I am part of a Yukon committee to deal with seniors housing. I know that there are concerned Dawson seniors and I would like to hear from you. Perhaps we could hold a meeting to discuss the progress (or lack of) that has been made in Dawson for seniors housing. We could brainstorm about where to go from here.

It would be ideal to have a community senior be on the Yukon committee and if any of you are interested please call or drop in to the lodge and I'll fill you in on the details.

Seniors Community Information

Foot Clinic: November 30, 1 to 4

Christmas Open House: December 16, 3 pm to 6 pm --

Lots of goodies and entertainment

New Year: watch for a second arthritis workshop in January.

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

Condolences: The Lodge staff and residents extend our condolences to the friends and family of Fred Stretch. Our thoughts are with you for this difficult time.

Business Matters

by Allanah Fuhre

This is the first of a series of monthly columns dealing with items related to taxes, accounting, computers, legal matters, etc. If you have a question please call me at 993-6447 or write to Box 225. I'll try to answer your questions in subsequent columns.

Home Operated Businesses

A home operated business, when operated with the intent to make a profit, is allowed by Revenue Canada to deduct expenses from business income. This reduces the taxable income. There are many expenses that may be deductible. Some of the most common ones are as follows:

accounting costs	insurance
advertising expenses	legal costs
automobile expenses	licenses
maintenance costs	bank charges
capital cost allowance	dues
mortgage interest	repair costs
collection costs	office expenses
consulting expenses	payroll costs
convention expenses	rental costs
electrical expenses	subscriptions
entertainment expenses	taxes
equipment rentals	fees
heating costs	water expenses
telephone and travel expenses	

Many of the above items have

special restrictions which may limit the amount claimed, or require the keeping of additional related records.

If you operate a business from your home you can obtain further details by contacting Revenue Canada. You may also obtain additional information by talking to your local professional tax preparer. Remember, however, that Revenue Canada advice, while often less friendly, is free, while you may have to pay for local professional advice.

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Report from Ottawa Swan Song

by Audrey McLaughlin
Yukon M.P.

A while ago, I sent out a questionnaire to Yukoners asking for your views about what issues are most important to you.

As you can expect, I got a variety of responses on all kinds of subjects! One thing about Yuk-oners, we're not afraid to speak our minds - and that makes my job as an MP a whole lot easier because feedback gives me a better idea of what people are concerned about.

Here's a quick overview of some of the issues near and dear to Yukoners' hearts:

Many people are very concerned about the way the country is being run. They think the current federal government is ineffective, unaccountable and turning a deaf ear to the real concerns of Canadians.

One young man of twenty wrote to say he was already "disillusioned" by the political system. That is a real concern to me. Obviously there's been a real failure of our government to respond to people's needs - and when our youth say they've given up hope, that's a sign that we need to change the way we're doing things.

Several people suggested participatory roundtables or constituent assemblies as a way of having more direct input into government decision-making and of making those decisions more relevant to people's everyday

needs.

"But as important as this restructuring process is, however, we need a change of attitudes - away from the adversarial approach," one man suggested.

I couldn't agree more. The old adversarial style of decision-making is rarely effective and can lead to bitter standoffs that do little to move our society forward.

Some people think Ottawa has abandoned the people it is supposed to serve, and that perhaps, as one woman stated, it would be better for people to "take greater responsibility themselves."

The irony is that when governments are functioning well, they do play a vital role in helping people help themselves by funding programs like job retraining. This kind of government action really does give people the chance to take "greater responsibility" for their own lives. But when that support fails, and jobs dry up, UI and welfare rolls swell because there is no working alternative.

Other Yukoners thought housing, health services, jobs and the environment should be top priorities. And that means improving the present unfair tax system so future Yukoners can enjoy the same quality services we do.

"All corporate subsidies countrywide should be made public knowledge on a continuing basis," one man said, while another demanded "higher taxes on upper-

income earners and large corporations" so lower and middle-income earners don't carry the burden.

Another wrote: "The economic situation including the GST and Free Trade has to be corrected. People have to have jobs and be proud of Canada."

Then she added this about Canada's immigration policies. Far from being too liberal as some fear, she argued that "... we are too big in area and in natural resources to turn people away. A more open door won't weaken us. It will bring new ideas, and a great love for a country that will accept the unloved and the unwanted."

I think it's truly inspiring to read how much people do still love their country and how they can still express the kind of generous and tolerant spirit that make this nation the envy of the world.

On another note, I want to let you know that I've received a number of letters from local placer miners, fisheries workers and First Nations people telling me of their concerns about the

by Sue Ward

With what graceful anticipation
did you greet the spring
Preening pristine feathers,
giving strength to spotless wing?
Had you made the journey
last year?
How did you know your way?
Had the skies been always
friendly?
With your mate of
yesterday?

Was there a celebration
In your Northern rendezvous
As last year's neighbours
fluttered

new placer mining regulations.

As a result, I am setting up a meeting with the Hon. Tom Siddon, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, some-time in the next two weeks to discuss your concerns. If anyone in Dawson has a particular issue they want raised with the Minister, please call my Whitehorse office at Zenith 5000 and my staff will relay the message to me.

Down to share that lake with you?
When cygnets hatched like magic
'Neath your breast of purest down,
Did you warn them of the enemy
Who lurked to strike them down?

Winter's chill raged early;
Were they ready for the flight,
Plumage grown, strong of wing,
Such elegance, grace, pure white?

I shall never know what happened
'tween your nesting ground and mine
To bring you to the tailing pond,
Where our two lives entwined.
You raised my soul to Paradise;
My presence gave you fear.
Oh shame! Dear God, forgive us,
With mercy - draw us near.

You tarried for a day or two,
Gliding, close to tangled shore,
Seeking sustenance from sunken plants,
With newfound strength to soar,
A friend told me, his eyes cast down,
"If she's without her mate,
She will not eat, but starve to death,
No new partner take."
I shunned his truth. I wished her love,
On which to rise to heavens above.
With wretched heart I stooped to raise
Her broken wings, her carcass razed.

Did you struggle when attacked
by lynx, or fox, or dog?
Or was it the blessing for which you waited,
Alone, except for God?
Was your muted song a Prayer of Thanks
For the joyous life you had known?
Or were you confused, like Man and me,
Unsure of for what to atone?

"Now hear this, Swan, You brought Beauty,
Wherever your flight, your sense of duty
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Deal Not Done

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Still, Phyllis Dueck, one of Northwest's executives, has agreed to come to town to make a presentation. Cook hopes to have it set up for before the New Year.

"I don't think it's our store," Taylor said, indicating that many of the business community's concerns (size, product lines, employment opportunities, Canada Post outlet, etc.) would have to be answered directly by Northwest at some point.

Cook and Taylor agreed to meet with the press on November 6 in order to quell some of the rumours and concerns that have been floating around the town.

So far there is no Land Claims money tied up in this project.

"We haven't even gotten to the table yet," Taylor said. "I'm sure that when we get a final agreement we have some funding, but obviously there's no Land Claims money involved in the store at this point." At this point, in fact, there isn't a definite deal, just an investment in land.

Cook says that, whatever the size of the store, from 30-50% would probably be a grocery store, yet this is still the sort of question that Northwest would need to answer.

Business concerns about Northern driving out other stores

are exaggerated in Cook's mind. He doesn't feel that only the existing market share in the community would be effected and is convinced that the store could help to keep a lot of business in Dawson.

"At one time or another, most of us shop in Whitehorse," Taylor added. "What about the Whitehorse share of the Dawson market? I want to see the same kind of prices (here) as in Whitehorse. If that happens then my money stays in this town and doesn't go to Whitehorse."

Cook feels that since this community is a lot different in make-up than most of the communities (around 50) where there are Northern Stores. He feels that fears of the company trying to become a monopoly here as they are in many places are premature.

"If the community is opposed to certain components of the operation," Cook said "Northwest has said it would discuss these things. It's important to have a community consultation."

If a development takes place it will probably mean that the doors will be opening in the fall of '93, possibly as late as the spring of '94. Cook says the approach by Northwest is attractive for a whole host of reasons: return on investment with long term security, jobs for the Han community as well as the community as large, an opportunity for the First Nation's new housing construction unit, job training opportunities, improved selection and quality of products as well as new

services which will benefit the community in many ways including, new, large scale corporate sponsorships.

Both Taylor and Cook were miffed at any suggestion that the band was in over its head in this deal, or that it had not been civic minded in terms of dealing with local businesses first.

"We've managed to get ahead because we work hard and because we employ good people," Taylor said. "There's First Nations all over the Yukon that are in bad financial shape. We aren't one of those."

Still, employees have to work within the First Nation's rules. Taylor said that his council was fully aware of and involved with Cook's discussions with Northwest.

"We always have a very difficult time dealing with people," Taylor said. "because they have a perception, and that perception is that Indian Bands have lots of money, and they're stupid. They're dumb, they throw their money away. It's difficult to deal with people who have that kind of attitude. We've had comments where people say, 'You guys have lots of money, why don't you buy my business?'. And then the asking price will be doubled from what it should be."

Cook added, "There have been proposals brought forward that have been so far out....the presentations were extremely ridiculous. The fact is that we don't have a lot of time for people who think (that way). We're here to do business. If it's a fair deal and good deal, we're more than happy to do business, but it's got to be a fair deal for both parties, and that's just the way we do business."

Northern Stores, whether the deal happens or not, is not the only area where the Dawson First Nation might do business in the future. Taylor hopes that the Klondike region can get away from a total dependence on mining and tourism. The Dawson First Nation may, he said, attempt some involvement in agriculture, which he feels might be a viable industry if it were exploited properly.



by John Bilton

Here I am back from holidays and ready to settle into another winter in my hometown for the past 21 years. It is hard to believe that we have been here that long. The town has been very good to us over the past years and I will miss it when I do leave.

The library has been extremely busy during the large couple of months and I must pass on a large thank-you to Charlotte Grandy for filling in while I was away on holidays. Your library has been the focal point for 896 Pioneer Sqdm Air Cadets' meetings and training, Yukon College training sessions, conversational French classes, election central for the Referendum, and many other activities too numerous to mention here.

Our Hallowe'en Story Hour was a big success with a total of 11 children arriving in costume, and they were greeted by the Librarian who was dressed up in a clown costume, complete with make-up and a fright wig. We all had a good time reading stories, watching videos and colouring pictures during the hour, and each child received a trick or treat bag of goodies from the Librarian before going home.

The Library will have been closed on November 11 for

Remembrance Day, and we hope to be able to publish our Christmas hours in our next column. I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Warren Ford to the Dawson Community Library Board as our newest member. I will be looking forward to working with him and the other members of the board over the next few months.

We would also like to pass along a Big thank-you to Dan Davidson and many others for donations of books over the past few months. The Librarian wishes to thank Patricia Pierson, Vicki McCullough and Charles Sheppard as well as Mrs. Crayford for their volunteer help in the library over the past few months. It should also be noted that students in grades 5 and 6 who are members of the Robert Service School's Service Club are also helping each day in the Library by putting the picture books away for both myself and for Mrs. Davidson.

I do not want this to be long-winded, so I will close the column for now. See you next month with more library news and hopeful some holiday information. Until then, Good Reading and Good Health!

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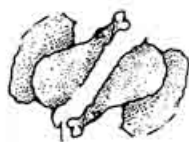
by Shelley Hakonson

Hungary's position for over 1000 years at the crossroads of East and West in Central Europe makes for a cuisine of extraordinary variety. Most of the ingredients can be purchased here (or substituted), except paprika — if you are going to cook Hungarian, do try and get Hungarian paprika, it is much different than the Spanish type we are all used to. I use the sweet or the hot for everything that calls for paprika now.

Chicken Paprikás — Csirke Paprikás (serves 6)

• a hearty winter meal to be served with Nockerl

- 4 tbsp. butter or oil
- 1 med. onion, finely chopped
- 3/4 cp. cold water
- 3 1/2 lb. chicken, cut-up
- 1 green pepper, seeded & chopped
- 1 med. tomato, seeded & chopped
- 1 tbsp. sweet or hot paprika
- salt & pepper
- 1 cp. of sour cream (light)



Heat the butter or oil, add the onion and sauté over moderate heat for 2 minutes. Add 1/4 cp. of the water and cover the skillet. Reduce the heat to low and steam the onion for 1 hour.

Add the chicken, pepper, tomato and paprika. Season with salt and pepper and stir in the remaining 1/2 cp. water. Cover and cook for 35-40 minutes or until the chicken is tender. Serve the sour cream separately.

Nockerl — Nokedli (to serve 6)

These noodles are good with almost anything that has a sauce. They are not hard to do and so much better than store-bought pasta.

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| 3 cp. flour | 3 qt. water |
| 1 cp. cold water | 1 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 2 eggs | 2 tbsp. butter |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | |



Measure the flour into a bowl and add the water, eggs, and the 1/2 tsp. salt. Mix well -- until dough begins to form bubbles. Cover the bowl so the dough will not dry out and set aside. It can be chilled or left at room temperature.

Fill a 4-qt. pot with the 3 qts. of water and the 1 1/2 tsp. salt and bring to a boil.

Dampen the counter and put 1/3 of the dough on it. Using a sharp knife flick 1" x 1 1/2" strips into the boiling water. Give the contents of the pot a stir and with the water kept at a simmer, add the next batch of nockerl, and the next. Give a stir after adding each batch so there's no chance of the dough clumping together. Be sure the water never gets below a simmer. Cook for 10 minutes after the last batch has been added. Transfer to a colander and rinse with cold water and drain. Melt the butter in a large saucepan, add the nockerl, cover and shake to coat all the nockerl. Place in a warm dish with a cover and keep warm.

Cucumber Salad — Uborka Saláta (for 6)

- 2 lg. cucumbers, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 tbsp. salt
- 1 sm. onion, thinly sliced
- 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
- 3 tbsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 tbsp. cold water
- pepper
- 1 tsp. Hungarian sweet paprika
- 1 tomato, cut in wedges
- 1/2 med. green pepper, cut in strips
- 3/4 cp. light sour cream, optional



Toss the thinly sliced cucumbers with the salt in a small bowl. Chill for 30 minutes or until most of the liquid has drained off. Squeeze the remaining liquid from the cucumber slices and pat dry with paper towels.

Place in a salad bowl and fold in the onion, garlic, vinegar, sugar and cold water. Season with pepper and paprika. Garnish with tomato wedges and green pepper. Serve plain or with the light sour cream or yogurt.

Pancakes with Custard Filling and Chocolate Sauce — Palacsinta & Vaníliás Főtt Krém & Csokoládé Glazur (16 pancakes)

- 3 eggs
- 1 cp. milk
- 1/3 cp. club soda
- 1/3 cp. orange juice
- 1 1/4 cp. flour

- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tbsp. butter



Beat the eggs lightly in a mixing bowl using a wire whisk. Add the milk, club soda and orange juice a little at a time. Beat in the flour, sugar, salt and vanilla to form a smooth batter.

Heat a teaspoon of butter in a skillet. Use a ladle to add enough batter to coat the bottom of the skillet in a thin, even layer. Cook for 2 min. on the first side and 1 1/2 min. on the second side, or until lightly browned. Remove and keep warm while cooking the rest of the pancakes. Fill with warm or room temperature custard and top with warm or room temperature chocolate sauce. Sprinkle with chopped toasted almonds or pine nuts and add a dab of whipped cream. These pancakes could also have fresh fruit folded into the custard.

Custard

- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 cp. sugar
- 1/4 cp. cornstarch

- 1 cp. milk
- 1 tbsp. unsalted butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat the yolks and sugar together in an electric mixer for about 5 minutes. Add cornstarch and mix well.

Pour the milk into a saucepan and whisk in the butter and the egg mixture. Bring to a boil over low heat, stirring constantly with a wire whisk so no lumps form. When the custard is thick, remove from the heat and add the vanilla. Let it cool until it is no longer hot to fill the pancakes with.

Chocolate Sauce (makes 1 cup)

- 4 oz. semi-sweet chocolate
- 4 tbsp. hot coffee
- 4 tbsp. corn syrup

- 1/4 cp. brown sugar
- 1 tbsp. butter



Melt the chocolate slowly until almost liquid. Add the other ingredients and stir. Heat on low just until it bubbles around the edges. Cool to warm.

T.I.P.S. Bulletin #1

Between Thursday, August 6 and Saturday, August 8, 1992 a Cow Moose was shot and abandoned on the Yukon River approximately 20 miles upstream from Dawson. Anyone with information concerning this incident is asked to contact a Conservation Officer at 993-5492 or the 24 hour TURN IN POACHERS line toll free at 1-800-661-0525. A cash reward will be available through the T.I.P. program for information leading to a conviction.

T.I.P.S. Bulletin #2

On September 30, 1992 the carcass of a Black Bear was discovered on a bank of the Yukon River approximately three miles upstream of Forty Mile. An investigation by Conservation Officers revealed that the Bear had been shot once

through the hip before floating downstream to where it was found. The date of the killing is estimated to have been the first week of September.

Anyone having information which might lead to the perpetrator of this crime is asked to call the T.I.P.S. Hotline at 1-800-661-0525. Anonymous calls accepted and CASH REWARDS available.



Ella's travel tips

by Ella Patay

Las Vegas is not a place that inspires mixed emotions...most either love it or hate it. To some it's Paradise Found, where the smell of money is in the air and the lure of "easy riches" is a potent aphrodisiac. To others it is a desert on more levels than the topographical.

What can you expect in Vegas? Huge ornate hotels, of course (six of the ten biggest in the world) that run like well-oiled machines, food that is plentiful and popularly priced, and entertainment, Las Vegas-style, unlike anything in the world. But the recession has hit Vegas too, though you wouldn't know it from the big hotels that are filled to capacity each night. Some of the smaller casino properties are struggling; however, and labor problems are evident by the picket signs along the strip, most notably at the frontier, where patrons must cross the lines to hit the casino or their rooms.

Price is always an enticement for Vegas-bound travellers, and this year could be better than ever. It won't make the one-armed bandits any more forgiving unfortunately...

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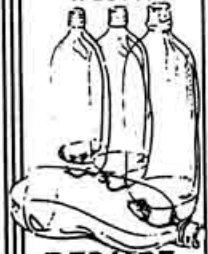
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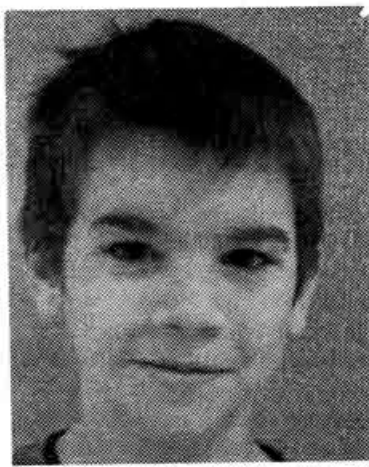
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Concerns over Northern Store

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and that was the degree of involvement by Chief Isaac Inc., the business development arm of the Dawson First Nation.

It was the view of many at the meeting, summed up by Kobayashi, that the Northwest Company had looked Dawson over and decided that the risks of coming in were a little too high, unless it could spread them by being in a partnership. He felt that Northwest had looked ahead to the time, not to far off, when Land Claims would give the Han Indians of Dawson the sort of deep financial pockets that could absorb the risks of a 3 million dollar capital venture, and that, he said, bothered him.

There were questions about the involvement of Indian and Northern Affairs, and about the notion of tax dollars, in the form of Land Claims, helping to give an

outside operator a kickstart in the seasonal Klondike market.

"If the Northern's coming, so be it," Kobayashi said, "but if the Band's involved, I'm against it."

"I have nothing against the Band investing in the community," said Fred Berger, "but it has to be something that benefits the community."

There were other concerns more directly related to the Northern Store itself. In many other northern communities, Kobayashi said, the Northern Store is also the Canada Post office, and "there is no doubt in my mind whatsoever" that Canada Post would try to work the same deal here, thus breaking the solid business community opposition to privatization that has blocked the crown corporation in its efforts to open a store-based retail outlet in Dawson so far.

The people at the meeting agreed that the local outlet of Canada Post provides excellent service, and that they would continue to oppose any move that would alter that.

There was concern, expressed by Fred Berger, Joan Kerr (of the Farmer's Market) and Dave Robinson (of the Trading Post) that Northern's arrival would upset the "silent code of honour", in Robinson's phrase, that keeps local year round businesses from stepping too hard on each others' toes. The view was expressed that no one indulges in really cut-throat business practices in town and that this works to the overall benefit of the consumers as well as the owners.

In a possible worst case scenario, the arrival of the Northern Store could skew the current trend of development in Dawson away from the expansion of the number of year round businesses that has been taking place over the last 10 years. If competition from Northern was too intense to bear, a number of businesses could end up going back to winter closures and being open only during the profitable summer months of May through September. Most stores in Dawson do either just break even or actually lose money in the dead of winter, but more have been staying open in recent years in order to maintain their work forces. As a spin-off, this creates a more stable year round employment picture than might otherwise be the case here.

In the end, those at the meeting developed a list of questions related to these issues which will be submitted to the Northwest Company in the hopes that they will answer them before they begin to break ground.

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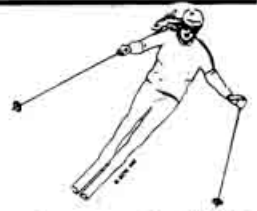
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Someone has taken us seriously when we said "Think Snow"! The ski/skate swap went well thanks to all the enthusiasm the weather has brought. Several people have bought season's passes and were lucky to save some money by buying early. There is still a chance to save 10% off the regular price of the 92/93 prices. The Ski Club will have a table at the Christmas Bazaar with passes for sale, or call Glenda 993-6815 or Dina 993-6009 to purchase one before then. Prices for 92/93 are:
-Children under 5 free
-Student 6-18 yrs. \$75.00

-Senior 65+ \$75.00
-Adult 19-65 \$125.00
-Family \$250.00
Day passes are:
-Children \$5.00
-Student \$7.50
-Adult \$10.00
-Family \$25.00

There will also be books of day passes for sale at the Bazaar. These are great for small gifts and will have a bonus in them.

Work parties are still taking place. There are jobs for every member of the family ranging from stacking wood and sweeping to cutting brush and simple construction. If you have a couple of

hours to spare and would like to see our ski hill improve please come out to the hill and help us out. Watch the rolling ads for more information or check the board at the Post Office. Some exciting news this year is that we will have a Nancy Greene Ski League program in place. Look for a new column in the paper by Jackie Cosman who will be head coach and director of the program.

Thanks to everyone who donated bottles and cans to the bottle drive we held in September. It was very successful and we will be holding more in the future.

Thanks also to the drivers and

to Lorie for all the sorting. Speaking of thanks - our organization receives tons of help in the way of goods and services, discounts and donations from the businesses and residents of Dawson each year. Without this generous support our club could not

continue to improve itself. We extend our thanks to each of you and hope to see you on the slopes!

Have a safe Hallowe'en and start digging out your woolies. **Think Snow!!**

Report From Moose Mountain

by the Dawson City Ski Club

This year Dawson City Ski Club is introducing the Nancy Green Ski League. This League was started in the late 60's after Nancy Greene won Olympic gold and silver medals in the 1967 Winter Olympics. This a great way to introduce young skiers between 5-13 years of age to downhill skiing and racing. There is a competition component, however the emphasis is on ski skill development.

The main objective is to make ski instruction available to young children at a minimum cost with maximum participation in a low pressure ski environment.

Children will receive up to four hours ski instruction per week (weather permitting).

The fee is fifty dollars (\$50.00) for the ski season, plus a fifty dollar (\$50.00) postdated cheque for April 1, 1993. If parents are able to participate in fund raising, the post dated cheque will be returned at season's end. (NOTE: The League fee does not include day passes or season passes. They are purchased separately from the ski club.) Cheques are due Dec. 15, 1992.

If you would like more information or are interested in signing your children, please contact Jackie Cosman at 993-6745.

SKI YOU LATER.

Canada 125 Corp. Report

by Vi Campbell, Yukon Director

My trip to Summerside P.E.I. in September was a great experience. The most important thing to come out of the meeting was that Canada 125 Corp. came up with a true legacy to mark Canada's 125th birthday - "Trans-Canada Trail."

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3. It will follow a route that is accessible to as many Canadians as possible.

4. It will be a grass-roots trail that is designed, built, and managed according to local wishes.

Relative to the above, the Trans Canada Trail Trust will serve as the catalyst and focus for a working partnership of volunteers, businesses, and governments. The T.C.T.T. will be a non-profit organization.

Due to the diversity of the Canadian Landscape and the cultural variety of the communities

across the country the Trans Canada Trail will be a continuous trail from coast to coast consisting of many types of trails, including the following: cross country skiing, hiking trails, urban pathways for bicycling/jogging/walking/ the physically challenged, historic and other canoe routes, quiet country roads (bicycling/horseback riding) snowmobile trails, abandoned rail lines, and ferry crossings.

The creation of the Trans Canada Trail will be a major, long term project. However the

main track of the trail should be ready for official opening July 1, 2000. To do this will require a special organization, unique in Canada: **The Trans Canada Trail Trust.**

If you have not done something that you can celebrate Canada's 125th birthday it is not too late - as it is a year of celebration.

Its with regrets Frank King (co-chairman for Canada 125 Corp.) has cancelled his trip to Whitehorse and Dawson Oct. 8-

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Arena Schedule -- Get Out Your Skates!!

Yes, winter is here and it is time to go skating. The cold weather has meant for an earlier start to the skating season.

Clip out the arena schedule and stick on the fridge door.

There's lots to do!!

Sunday	Public Skating 2:00 -- 5:00 pm	Senior Hockey 8:00 -- 9:30 pm
Monday	Noon Hour Skate 12:00 -- 1:00 pm Figure Skating 3:30 -- 5:00 pm Senior Hockey 8:00 -- 9:30 pm	Parents & Tots Skate 2:00 -- 3:30 pm Minor Hockey 6:00 -- 7:00 pm
Tuesday	Public Skating 3:00 -- 5:00 pm Senior Hockey 8:00 -- 9:30 pm	Minor Hockey 6:00 -- 7:00 pm
Wednesday	Noon Hour Skating Noon - 1:00 pm Figure Skating 3:30 -- 5:00 pm Drop-In Hockey 9:00 - 10:30 pm	Parents & Tots Skate 2:00 -- 3:30 pm Women's Hockey 7:00 -- 8:30 pm
Thursday	Public Skating 3:00 -- 5:00 pm Senior Hockey 8:00 -- 9:30 pm	Minor Hockey 6:00 -- 7:00 pm
Friday	Noon Hour Skate Noon - 1:00 pm Sticks & Skates 6 - 9 years 3:30 -- 4:15 pm Minor Hockey 6:00 -- 7:00 pm	Parents & Tots Skate 2:00 -- 3:30 pm Sticks & Skates 10 - 13 years 4:15 -- 5:00 pm Senior Hockey 8:00 -- 9:30 pm
Saturday	Public Skating 1:00 -- 4:00 pm	Public Skating 7:00 -- 9:00 pm



Drop-In Hockey

The Recreation Department will be running Drop-In-Hockey this winter. Each Wednesday night (9:00 -- 10:30 pm) has been set aside for those people that want a night to lace up the skates and throw the puck around but don't necessarily want to join the senior league.

Drop-In Hockey starts on December 2, 1992. Oldtimer Rules apply in that there is no body contact nor slap shots. Men and women can play, but participation is limited to adults or senior hockey players -- no minor hockey players allowed.

Save 33%

Programme cost for Drop-In-Hockey is \$7.50/night plus GST. The total 12 week season would cost \$90.00 plus GST. For a limited time offer, a drop in pass is available for \$60 plus GST representing a 33% saving. Passes are available at the City Office or the Arena Concession. Deadline to purchase the pass is Wednesday, December 2, 1992.

Bonanza Centre
92-93 Official Opening Party
Sunday, November 29/92
2:00 -- 5:00 pm
Free Skating

Hotdogs and Hot Chocolate Free
to the First 200 Skaters
Everyone Welcome

Be sure to enquire about rental fees for skating parties.

Programme Update

The two following programmes still have registration openings: 1) Kid's Curling and 2) Parent and Tot Learn to Skate. Call Lawrie to register or drop by the City Office.

The Winter Brochure will be available in December. If you would like to suggest a course or want to lead one, give us a call.

WANTED

Recreation Board Members

The City of Dawson requires volunteers to sit on the Recreation Board.

Duties involve attending two meetings per month and making recommendations to Council on matters affecting Recreation. Examples are facility planning, programmes and grants to clubs.

Interested people should have experience in the volunteer sector. Please send resumes and letter of interest to the Recreation Board c/o the City Office, Box 308, Dawson City. For information contact Chairperson Monna Sprokkreeff at 993-5575.

Social Dance

Yes, It's a Go!!

After three years of trying, a social dance class will be offered! (It took that long to find an instructor that would come to Dawson!). The class will be offered November 28-29/92. Give Lawrie a call to confirm your registration or add your name. Please note, the class is being structured so that you can still attend the Christmas Bazaar.

Parents -- Beware!

Teach Safe Sliding -- Please!

With winter comes the great sliding sports and activities. All over you can see adults and children using their sleds and toboggans to see how fast and high they can fly. And with the great winter weather so far, there are lots of sliding enthusiasts.

And, with all this activity comes the usual amount of scares, falls and close calls. Some examples are sliding onto the streets without looking for traffic, sliding over jumps that are too high and running into obstructions such as trees.

Please follow these simply guide lines when teaching your children how to slide safely:

1. Use the parks -- not the streets or driveways. It is too dangerous because truck and car drivers may not see the children.
2. Supervise your children.
3. Discourage the use of jumps or ramps.
4. If possible, wear helmets.
5. Only go as fast as you can control the sled or toboggan.

BE SAFE -- BE CAREFUL



Bulletin Board

Real Estate

House for sale: 1277 sq. ft. blue house, white veranda, 6th Ave. and Duke St. Sits on two lots. All surveyed. Asking down payment now for holding, the full sale on June 1993. Phone 993-5670 evenings for viewing. /2

For Sale: Lot 17 Block P, Ladue Estate (4th and Duke). Lot size 100'x100'. Water & sewer connected. Asking price \$50,000.00. Contact Gordon Matthews, Box 765, Dawson City, YT Y0B 1G0 /1

For Sale: 75'x100' unserviced lot. Corner of 8th Ave. and Queen St. \$20,000.00. Phone 993-5917. /4

For Sale: Yellow house with bridge on 8th and Queen. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rec room. \$130,000.00 50'x100' building on 8th and Queen. Call 993-5641. /1

For Rent: 5 star condominium accommodation in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Available Feb. and March, 1993. For details contact Donna at (604) 428-2247. /4

For Sale: Sled dog team. If interested please leave message for Mark Elliot at 993-5159. Also two female German Shepherd Husky Cross puppies (weaned) \$25.00. /5

Gold: 12 Claims, Dawson mining area, easy access off Bonanza Creek Road 11 miles from Dawson City. For information write P.O. Box 5360, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 4Z2. Phone (403) 668-2388. /9

Wanted: Carpenter, Plumber, Electrician for contract work at Lake Labarge area on house. Contact Box 648 Dawson City, or phone 2M5039-JK Channel. /1

For Sale: Large well-built black wood heating stove. 28x24x36. For cabin/home or workshop use. Square in shape on legs. Good used condition. Also a Fisher VHS VCR, Studio Standard 2 head, \$350. Contact Box 628, Dawson, or phone 2M5039. /1

Accommodations Needed

Young married couple need place to rent. Call 993-6318 and leave message for C. McDonald or write c/o General Delivery, Dawson City. /1

Accommodations

For Rent: Dec 15 - Jan 15. Riverside Log Cabin in Rock Creek. \$400.00 month includes wood & hydro. Electric stove & fridge. No running water. Phone 993-6142, leave message. /1

For Sale: Leather Recliner, \$50.00. Phone 993-5408 after 6:00 pm. /1

Moving Sale: 2nd & York. Sale continues until everything is sold. Call 993-6312. /1

Professional, working, responsible female looking for housesitting situation for the winter - no pets, no kids, no smoking, please call 993-6455. References available. /1

Wanted: 5 gal. oak barrel with spigot for rootbeer making. Contact Box 648, Dawson City. /2

Personal: Widower, young 50, non-smoker, Yul Brenner type. College teacher, Engineer, Private Pilot would like to finance a young woman any nationality through college and help her excel, in exchange for companionship. Photo, desires, and phone if possible. Contact Richard, 200 West 34th Ave., Anchorage, Alaska 99503. /10

Autos

For Sale: 1982 Toyota SRS 4x4 Black/Silver, all season radials, am/fm radio, tilt steering/locking antennae low mileage, roll bar. Phone 2M5039-JK Channel or write Box 648, Dawson City. Will trade for used Jeep Cherokee plus cash. /1

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For Sale: 1988 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Special Edition. Loaded - Automatic, 5 litre engine, A/C, T-Roof, Power everything! Only 30,000 highway miles. Make an offer! 993-6944. /10



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Mr. and Mrs. Art Fry

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Miller - Rosen Dal

Robert and Donna Miller are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Natalie to Peter, son of Henk and Joan Rosen Dal. The wedding will take place in Barrhead, Alta, on Saturday, May 15, 1993. Natalie is formerly of Dawson City, Yukon.

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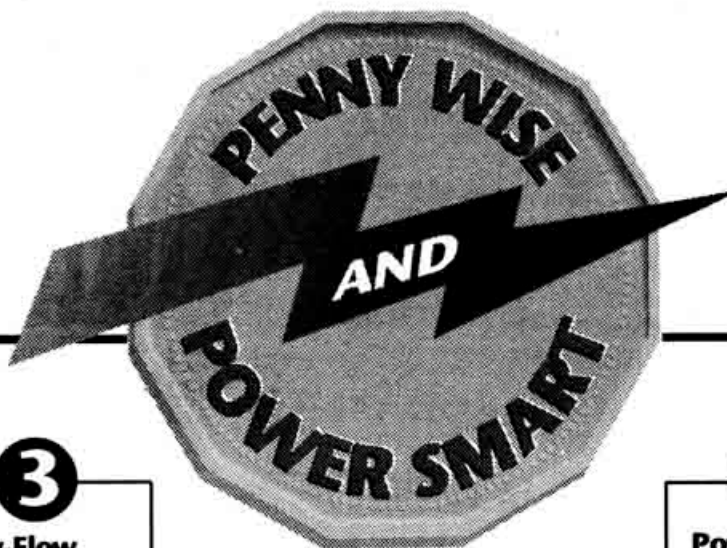
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