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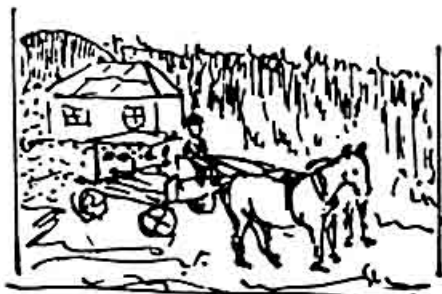
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A very special thanks to Tina Miller, Kathy Wedge and Nancy Lou Huston for their enthusiasm in getting people to come to the Dawson School Reunion. If we forgot anyone, our apologies - It is people like you who helped to make a very successful weekend.

MYRNA BUTTERWORTH, CHAIRPERSON

INTERVIEW WITH AUDREY McLAUGHLIN

Klondike Sun reporter Dawn Mitchell spoke with Yukon MP Audrey McLaughlin recently at the International Gold Show in Dawson. Their conversation follows.

Sun: You had a meeting with the Klondike Placer Miners' Association during the Gold Show. What new policies or changes in the mining industry did you discuss?

McLaughlin: Basically the things I was commenting on were what is going to be the future of the mining industry, placer mining in particular. I have concerns about the federal government's policies regarding regional development, cutbacks in regional development, and the fact that the economic agreement with the Yukon, as well as some of the provinces, has not been negotiated. The \$25 million part of the EDA that would be for mining has not been negotiated yet. I think it's very concerning that the kind of financial support that Canada as a country is putting into regional development for mining and forestry and other natural resources is being cut back. Ensuring the renewable resource industry of salmon fishing in Dawson is important as well.

In mining specifically the challenge I think is the development of new technologies. I really do believe that miners like the rest of us are concerned about the environment. They have families and care about the future and they want their kids to have a healthy place to live, too. I encouraged the KPMA to take part in the Yukon Council on the Environment and the Economy make their views known and try to co-operate. The only way we're going to maintain the mining industry, which employs many people in a way that is least destructive to the environment is through the development of new technologies, reclamation and awareness of other ideas.

Sun: This is a question many people would like to ask. How does being a woman, representing an historically male, frontier-mentality territory, influence your work?

McLaughlin: I see it in a common-sense perspective. People know that you can't know about everything. I mean I haven't been a miner, I don't know everything about mining, but I try to learn. I'm not a native person, but I can try to understand the issues. I don't just

have an opinion and that's it. I listen to other people. I'm interested and care about other people's lives and experiences.

Sun: This leads to the next question, about being a woman and seeking the leadership of the federal New Democratic Party. How do you perceive this in your life?

McLaughlin: As a woman you're under more severe scrutiny. If I had one goal in this respect, it would be that women are just accepted on the same level. Not is Audrey McLaughlin a good leader as a woman, but rather is Audrey a good leader. I see it also as an extension of what I've been doing - I don't see it as extraordinary at all. I think it's another new frontier.

Sun: What do you actually have to do to be part of the leadership race?

McLaughlin: First of all, I have an organization in every province and territory. That organization will fund-raise and get delegates for the convention. Since I can't meet with everyone in the country, these people will represent me and talk about me to other people. Since I'm not a nationally known figure, I'll do very specific things, like hand-outs, pamphlets, maybe a video. People need to know who I am - not just a political person, but as a person. The kind of person you are is very important in the New Democratic Party.

It will mean a lot of travelling. I'll do at least one visit to all of the provinces and territories. Around the third week in August, there's going to be a leader-candidates tour, where all the candidates will travel together to 14 or 15 cities across Canada.

I also want to say - and I've said it a number of times - I do consider the Yukon my home. I do not intend to "move" to Ottawa. I've always been a fairly constituency-based person. When I was deciding whether I would take this on, that was really one of the first considerations. I do feel a responsibility to the people who elected me.

Sun: What would it mean for the territory, and more specifically for the Klondike, if you win the leadership of the NDP?

McLaughlin: I hope that it will be a positive thing for the Yukon, in terms of people will sure as heck know where it is. It will raise the profile of the Yukon and, in

fairness, I think Eric Neilson did that, as well. There's another important idea: what does Yukon do for Canada? What will Canada get out of having a Yukon representative, as much as what will Yukon get out of having a Canadian representative. I think we do have a perspective as a



region and an important part of Canada. It's also, in a sense, the area of the future. The North is increasingly important in terms of co-operation with other countries. Perhaps it will bring a greater consciousness of Canada as an Arctic nation.

I would continue to do the very important work as the Member of Parliament for the Yukon. I know it's easier said than done, but it's possible. It can work.



GRANVILLE

by Paula Ross

Once again we're all busy out around Granville. This is the far end of the Dominion Sulphur Loop where those two creeks meet and go on to form the Indian River. This is also where you head off over the hills to Eureka, Black Hills and Henderson Creeks.

Granville was quite a bustling town in the early days and there are still lots of old tin cans in rusting heaps along the road and in the bush to testify to that.

Then in later years under YCGC (Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation) it became a large dredging camp with three dredges in quite close proximity.

Today there are about 30 people living out here in five mining camps. We had another operation move in last fall. George and Lyle Jr. Gatenby moved from further up Dominion to between our C.M.Y. camp and John Brown's Air Gold Camp.

Teck with their new 637Es and D9Ns are mining a section of ground at No. 6 Dredge right beside John Brown's camp.

Norm Ross added a Cat D10 to his fleet this spring and has been stripping a section under the Dominion Road so now there's a nice wide bypass and a new way of coming into our camps. This summer we both hope to have new signs in place.

The most wonderful news this spring has been a new arrival in our camp. Jessica Elizabeth Burns was born in Ontario April 14 and arrived in camp to our delight May 2, accompanied by her proud parents, Jim and Cathy Burns, and her sister, Sammy.

Sammy has had a busy spring regularly going into Dawson for sleep-overs, and has had Melissa Flynn out to camp for a few days. Her father, Jim, and grandfather Hilt spent some of their time off at the end of May spreading sand and erecting a nice, above-ground pool for Sammy.

We noticed this spring on Stanley Cup playoff night there was very little traffic on the road. With every camp having a satellite TV dish, there's no more mad rush into Dawson after work to catch the last period of the hockey game.

My spring has been spent hoping my gardening will succeed. So far my lilac bush did survive last winter and about half my delphiniums are popping up. My greenhouse is under production thanks to Sharon Edmunds for starting me off with three tomato plants and some herbs. Also thanks to Lyn Bleiler from Mayo for the herbs and the borage. Can't wait to try it. My big gardening goal this year is to get one watermelon. I know it's been done before up here, so I'm hopeful.

Everybody wish me and my watermelon success - let's get those positive vibes zapping my greenhouse.

As Sharoni would say: Hasta la bye-bye for now.



Refreshing Fare At The Palace Grand Theatre

by Sourdough Sue Ward

This season presents a double bill, providing a Follies Revue, alternating with an original melodrama. A happy crew keeps a peppy pace of nonsense bubbling, enabling "audience victims" to hang loose, thereby adding greatly to the crowd's amusement. Director-performer Craig Moddle and male supporters are to be commended on their gracious but humorous onstage tidbit with an unsuspecting lady of the audience. Lillian of Winnipeg was quite swept away by the charm and vocal courting of Ashley Wright. A male "victim" Al of Kelowna gave Patricia Henmen all she could handle. These acts well done, do mold an audience. Bouquets to all.

Costumes, sets and moving stage effects are eye-catchers, making up for shallow content of lyrics not always discernable at the back of the house. The challenge is The Beckstein Bill Costin looking every bit the concert pianist gives his upmost on a very stiff-action keyboard. Great for solos but too much uncontrollable volume for accompaniment work. Though valuable, historic, unique (only four were recorded as reaching North America that year) and impressive, a more sensitive instrument is long overdue. A grandfather's clock would never be substituted for a wristwatch, so to speak, though they both tell time.

To Locals, you've seen most of the shows in the seven years of

Craig's involvement, but you do know that the Palace Grand is a visitor attraction. You also know that not one offensive remark is uttered. KVA policy becomes strikingly evident as other media enactments become more rude, crude and lewd. Bravo, KVA!

Knowing how difficult it is to entice quality instrumentalists or specialty acts away from the big centres, it seems sad that Dawsonites are denied personal performances of quality talents. The Gaslight Follies is not Vaudeville. It is singing, strutting, skits and tomfoolery. Vaudeville is a collection of specialty talents as a revue held together by opening and closing choruses and skit fillers. Old Vaudevillians are memories, but quality musicians, magicians, animal and circus acts and class vocalists are out there. Dawsonites would welcome a touch of class and "flesh and blood reality".

Most visitors have never experienced melodrama - a practice run of boo-ing, hissing and cheering creates tremendous fun, both sides of the footlights. The roles must be most specific in these simple portrayals: The villain, most dastardly; the hero, most heroic; the maiden in distress, most helpless. If less the audience, which is 50 percent of such a production, is unable to respond even with a practice run

The cast includes Nora Sheehan, Dallas Wright, Julien Arnold and

Darren Adam - a joyous, invigorating group of young performers. Enjoy, Enjoy!

Ed note: The writer at 7, has spent a lifetime in the entertainment field as a live performer and radio personality.


She was, as a teenager, lucky enough to "share the boards" with many special people of an age now lost.

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LOST AND FOUND

by Lorie Sprokkreeff

I have a story to tell of my new-found family. I'm adopted, and it's been one year since I found my birth mother, half-sister and half-brother. Here is my story.

For those of you who know me you've probably heard my story a hundred times. For those of you who haven't, I've got news that is still as exciting to me as the day I found out, nearly one year ago.

I'm an adopted child. I'm 27 years old and have had a happy life with my adopted family, but found a yearning to find my birth family two years ago. Last year I wrote four letters. One of them reached my half-brother. He contacted my half-sister and she called me immediately. I couldn't believe it. In less than two weeks I had found my birth family.

I remember the night she called so plainly. We cried and tried to talk. I couldn't believe it when I got off the phone. I smiled all the time for months ahead. She in turn contacted my birth mother (My mother's husband didn't - and still doesn't - know I've contacted them). I keep in touch

with her through my sister. My half-brother wrote me a few weeks later.

I was so lucky to find my birth family, whom I had never met before, and feel so welcome to the family. Last fall, while in Edmonton, we made arrangements to meet. It was a wonderful three days with them all. I met numerous relatives and we all talked and talked. It's been an exciting year for me, just getting to know everyone through letters and phone calls. We've become closer and we are a family. My adopted family are very supportive of me and I really love them for that. My birth father is alive, but I haven't contacted him yet. All in time, I guess.

So, for those of you who are searching for your family, or have thought where you come from, or who you look like, all I can say is that it made me so very happy to find my birth family. And if you have that curiosity as I had, it needs to be satisfied. If you would like any information on how to go about searching, please contact me at 993-5125.

Sidewalk Safety

by Palma Berger


We are used to having to look both ways when crossing a road, but we are not used to having to check the traffic when stepping out onto the sidewalk.

Today a tourist was leaving a business, busily tucking his purchases into his bag, and not checking the traffic when he found himself bowled over. He was knocked over by a youngster on a bicycle who was using the sidewalk as a race track. By sheer good fortune, the gentleman was

not harmed. Bicycles on sidewalks can be dangerous. Another youngster nearly got himself knocked out when a merchant opened his door to begin the day's operation. Luckily, the door was being opened very slowly, or else the speeding youngster would have connected with the door, resulting in some injury to himself.


Perhaps the bike riders should take a little more care and realize that sidewalks and bicycles do not mix.

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Cadets Hold 7th Inspection

by Dan Davidson

The local branch of the Air Cadet League of Canada, 896 Pioneer Squadron, celebrated its seventh year with its annual inspection on June 2. The event was held in the gymnasium at the Robert Service School, with most of the high school and many of the cadets' parents in attendance. The squad marched in at 1450 hours and assembled for the inspection review.

Reviewing Officer for the inspection was Major I. Stenberg, CD, detachment Commander of 440 Squadron, Yellowknife. Special guests included Sgt. Brian

Gudmundson of the RCMP, Mayor Peter Jenkins, Principal James Montgomery and Parks Canada Superintendent Al Fisk.

Awards went to the following squad members who were present to receive them:

First year efficiency badge: Cadets Chris Cleland, Carl Taylor and Erin Troberg.

Second year efficiency badge: Corporal Philip Coombs, Leading Air Cadet Peter Kindl and Cadet David Hutton.

Third year efficiency badge: Sergeant Greg Braga, Corporals Dereck Bilodeau and Keith McMaster, LAC Namiko Saito.

Fourth year efficiency badge: Corporal Billy Fields and Flight Sergeant Atlin Bowie.

Cpl. Coombs was presented with the Commander's Award for Outstanding NCO, while Cdt. Carl Taylor was recognized as Cadet of the Year.

A special award of appreciation was given to Captain J. Reilly, the former commander of 896 Pioneer Squadron, who this year goes on the reserve list.

Promotions were awarded as follows: Carl Taylor and Erin Troberg were promoted to LAC, Dereck Bilodeau and Philip Coombs became Sergeants, Greg Braga was promoted to Flight Sergeant, Atlin Bowie became Cadet Warrant Officer First Class.



THE DAWSON CITY MEDICAL CLINIC would like to announce that starting June 19, 1989, the Medical Clinic will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Police Notes

The busy season is now upon us and we have seen a great increase in traffic on our roads; it's time to take a few minutes to make sure all the equipment on your vehicles is working properly.

Section 121 of the Motor Vehicle Act states:

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equipment or material used in it, commits an offence."

Section 122(1), M.V.A. states: "Any officer may require the owner or operator of a vehicle that is being operated on a highway to submit the vehicle to examination and tests to ensure that the motor vehicle can be operated in compliance with Section 121 of this Act."

Section 123(2), M.V.A. states: "When requested to do so by a peace officer, the owner of a vehicle shall, as soon as is reasonably possible, have any work done to the vehicle that is necessary to make it comply with the provisions of this Act and shall report the compliance to the peace officer."

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Moosehide Reborn

by **Palma Berger**

Some of you may remember Moosehide of 25 years ago, when the only things nurtured and thriving there were the great vegetables in Charlie Isaac's garden. The empty buildings there were either being vandalized or slowly decaying away.

Today, there is a largely restored Moosehide thanks to available funding, such as LEOP (Local Employment Opportunities Program) grants.

LEOP funds provided for the restoration of the old Mission House, Rev. Richard Martin's house and Grandmother McLeod's house and enabled a shed for equipment storage to be built.

Through Dawson Indian Band Community Buildings Fund, Joe and Annie Henry's house was renovated. With funds from the DIB Social Assistance Make Work Program, the band was able to build a nice cook house and outhouse and do general cleaning.

Individual families have erected two cabins on their own.

Moosehide has been used now for two to three years for Youth Group gatherings, Elders gatherings, a winter retreat, a summer retreat, gardening and Elders services.

There are now three caretakers there in the summer months. They are Henry Henry, Isaac Henry and

Julie Morberg. These caretakers welcome the occasional visitor but are there to ensure the place is kept intact.

St. Barnabas, the Anglican Church there, has received much-needed attention. In 1985, it received a facelift, with people from Eagle, Fort McPherson, Haines and Dawson giving five solid work-filled days towards the project. It received a new coat of paint, Betty Wells, working most of the summer, replaced the glass and lead on the bottom half of most of the windows and completely designed and made the new window for the front. Last fall, Henry Henry built new steps.

Last year, four services were held there and hopefully the same this year.

The first service of this year was held on May 28. Boats were supplied by the Dawson Indian Band, Angie Joseph, Bob Whittingham and Charlie Linklater to take the 100 or so people down to Moosehide. One of the 100 was Yukon Member of Parliament Audrey McLaughlin, who was in town for the Gold Show.

Those officiating at the service were Bishop Ferris from Whitehorse and Rev. Andrew Wilson and Lay Preacher Mabel Henry, both of Dawson. Two children were baptized: Lucas Everett, son of Debbie and Glen Everett, and Alia Whittingham, daughter of Debbie and Bob Whittingham, Ryan Peterson and

Vanessa Moi were confirmed. After the services, everybody enjoyed a potluck lunch and visit before the trip back.

Moosehide is once again playing a meaningful part in the lives of the native people here.

another hot, stuffy room for more cruel punishment (My excuse for daydreaming was, "I'm plotting the Earth's orbit around the sun for future reference.")

One thing I did learn was to savour the summer and use it to its fullest potential. Rarely was a day wasted with idle fancies like video games when there were forests to explore, bikes to ride and mountains to climb for alternate points of view. Not to mention the skateboarding parties, softball games, road hockey, water skiing and cliff jumping that made up a summer repertoire.

So, as this school year comes to a close, I want to say, "Congratulations" to you all for tucking another successful grade under your belts (most of you that is). And I want to wish you the best summer you can have but urge you to show care and

responsibility when faced with new adult situations.

Our summer Outdoor Programs for teens include canoe trips, hiking, photography and 'overnights'. Come to the information slide show presented for teens and parents on Wednesday, June 25 at 5:00 p.m. in the Museum theatre. I will speak in detail of our summer plans and answer all questions you or your folks may ask. Hope to see you there. Keep it open.

Club "Y"

by **Don Armitage**

Ahhh! June Sunshine, greenery, blue sky and the official start of summer. Nothing quite matches this season's brilliance and tranquility. Long days spent waking late, staying out past midnight and doing everything but homework.

But summer isn't quite here yet. Oh, sure, the weather tells us that it's time to lie under the shade of a big willow and notice the puffy shapes of mythical creatures in the clouds, but how many willows are there in homeroom class? This time of year, the daily routine of school can bum out even the most dedicated of scholastic apprentices.

There is nothing worse than sitting in a classroom watching the day unfold itself outside, teased with 15- and 45-minute breaks before being directed into yet



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First Pioneer Woman Opening Day At The Pool

by Michael Gates

There are a number of claimants to the title of the first white woman in the Yukon. The San Francisco Bulletin is cited by the Dawson Daily News of August 15, 1924 for identifying a woman by the name of Mrs. Anna De Graf; the date of her arrival is not known. Another contender for the title is "Dutch Kate" Wilson, who arrived alone in the Yukon via the Chilkoot Pass, in 1888. The Sitka Alaskan of November 23, 1889 reported her to be "one of those poor, fallen women, who are often found casting their miserable lot with the mining class". Yet the wife of Alexander Hunter Murray, Hudson Bay Company factor, a young bride of 17 named Anna, first entered the Yukon in 1847, so she seems to take the title.

The early women pioneers were usually the wives of traders, missionaries or miners, who had been able to find reasonable return from their mining ground. Mrs. Canham, the wife of Reverend Canham of the Church Missionary Society, entered the Yukon in 1888, overland via the Peel River on a trip that took five months; one can imagine the innumerable hardships that she must have endured to complete the trip.

The first woman known to winter at the small mining town of Fortymile was Mrs. Charlotte Bompas, wife of Bishop William

Bompas of the Church of England, who was greeted by a deputation of miners in January of 1893 and presented with a three-ounce gold

nugget in honour of her being there. Mrs. Emilie Tremblay, accompanying her husband Jack in the summer of 1894, became the first woman to spend the winter in the gold camp of Miller Creek, in

the Sixtymile region. Mrs. Tremblay remained in the Yukon, and became one of Yukon's celebrated pioneers.

In the year 1895, just before the discovery of the Klondike, the white population of the Yukon basin is estimated to have been 1,000; of these, some 28 were women. These women had to forego the pleasures of civilized life to join their husbands in the harsh environs of the Yukon. They experienced hard work, deprivation, isolation and loneliness without complaint.

In the last analysis, though, native women of the Yukon win the honour of being first, hands down, having a tradition that goes back centuries. To them, the Yukon was not a foreign place, but home; their lifestyle was not a harsh and forbidding one, but the only one they knew. No one gave them medals or certificates for their accomplishments, but they, too, were truly pioneers

by Dawne Mitchell

Are these kids future Olympic medallists?

There are now two swimming teams at the Dawson Pool this summer. The Dolphins team is for those

seven years and over and the newly created Porpoises team is for

aged seven and under. Swim coaches Bonita Roske and Margot Anderson are anticipating that lots of swimmers will turn out for practices, Monday to Friday, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. The coaches will help with stroke development and there will be some competitions in Whitehorse for the Dolphins



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KLONDIKE KIDS

by Sally Derry
Welcome to the first KLONDIKE KIDS section of the Klondike Sun! I hope you are going to find it interesting and enjoyable.

Here's a little rhyme that I know every boy and girl that loves their Teddy Bear will enjoy:

TEDDY

I have a little teddy bear
It sleeps with me at night
And in the morning when I wake
It always hugs me tight
I have a little rabbit, too
He also sleeps with me
And in the middle of the night
They fight
And wake me up, you see.



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FOR SALE: Lot 3, Block LB, Ladue Estate Contact R. Veale at 668-4450.

FOR SALE: 12 X 60 mobile home. \$15,000 or best offer To view, call 993-5222.

Farewell from Miss **Mary Gartside** former principal of Dawson City School Please thank all the friendly wonderful people who made the School Reunion a successful and memorable happening Special thoughts to **Joanne Smith and her staff of Alexander McDonald Lodge** for their special care and considerations Mary the beautiful flower arrangement was ordered for you by the **School Reunion Committee** with the tab picked up by your former student **John Butterworth**, of **700 Holdings**, Dawson says 'Thank you' to former Dawsonites **Heather Munroe Klassen and Helen Fitch** for making your long journey a reality

THANK YOU! On behalf of Bishop Ronald Ferris, and all the St. Paul's parish family, I would like to extend a warm thank-you to all who helped to make Bishop Ferris' May 28 visit to Moosehide such a wonderful success. Special thanks to the Dawson Indian Band, Angie Joseph, Kathy Webster and Bonnie Nordling, Mabel Henry, Emily Linklater, Laura Cave, Ryan

Peterson, Vanessa Everitt, all of our boat pilots and everyone who helped to make lunch. A truly blessed event.

- Rev Andrew Wilson
SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Robert Service School will re-open and classes will commence on **AUGUST 30, 1989** at 9:00 P.M. Enjoy your holiday!

WANTED: tent trailer in good condition, reasonably priced Phone 993-5632.

THREE-FAMILY YARD SALE clothing, toys, lawn tools, books Sunday, June 25, noon to 3:00 p.m. Second Avenue, beside Lowe's Mortuary

LOST: Gold and jade pendant on gold chain. A family keepsake. Contact Julie Frisch, Box 558 \$50 reward!

LOST: black canvas purse with eelskin wallet. If found, please call RCMP Dawson or ship C.O.D. to Amy Schrom, 4539 Enchantedgate Drive, Spring, Texas 77373 USA or call (713) 288-6082 collect.

WANTED: 1930s-style overstuffed couch. Can be reupholstered if it's in bad shape. Contact Karen at 993-5504.

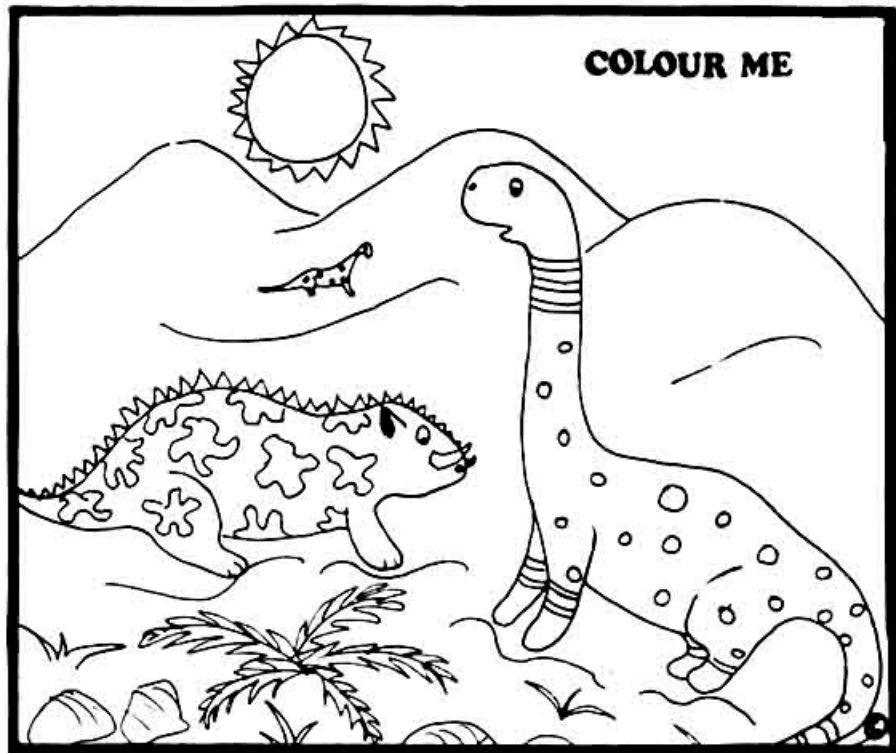
DAWSON CITY MUSEUM and Historical Society: We need a committee to co-ordinate volunteers involved in Museum operations. Come to the meeting on Wednesday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum to help organize this **FREE PIZZA** will be provided by Nancy's!

SLIDE SHOW and discussion regarding wilderness trips run by Club "Y" this summer For information and Yukon scenery. Everyone welcome Wednesday, June 28, 8:00 p.m. at the Museum A-V Room.

COMMUNITY ACTION Team Society Wilderness Retreat Camp, located 12 miles down the Yukon River from Dawson. Facility includes a cookhouse, with three meals per day included. Sleeping quarters for maximum of ten people. Has a generator and propane. Staff of two. Transportation by fully equipped 22-foot river boat, also available for private hire to and from any destination. For more info or bookings, phone 993-6410 and leave a message.

FELLOW DAWSONITES and friends of David Conley and Donna Wallinger are cordially invited to attend the joyous wedding of our lives, July 1, 1989 at 6:00 p.m., Robert Service Cabin. Wedding dance with live band to follow at 8:00 p.m., Tro-Chu-Tin Hall. Please, instead of gifts, just bring yourselves, your favourite food and beverage, and rejoice with us!

THE WESTMINSTER is not responsible for the withdrawal of its name from the baseball schedule, as the name chosen by the team did not meet with our approval or permission of the management.



COLOUR ME

Notices

THE DAWSON SHELTER Society facilitates two support groups for women: Tuesdays, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., at the Shelter. Notice is required in advance for day care and transportation. Focus is on effects of being a victim of family violence (past or present). Facilitator is Gloria Kerwin. Phone 993-5802.

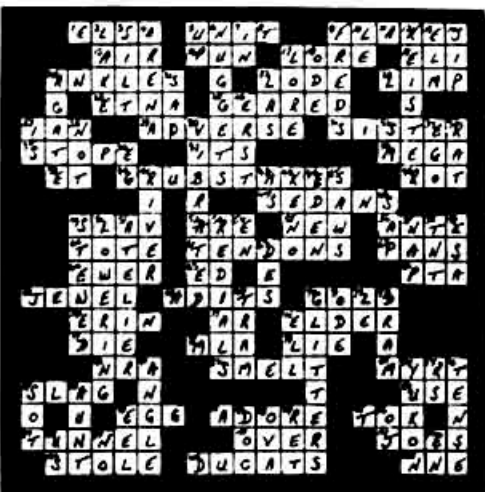
On Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Learning Centre: self-help group. Facilitator is Diane Freed. Phone 993-5478 (w) or 993-5764. For information, call Angie at the Shelter: 993-5086 or at home: 993-6709. Women may call the Shelter for individual support or referrals. Male victims or batterers may call the Shelter for support, guidance or referrals. Youth victims may also call the Shelter - 993-5086.

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MR AND MRS PERCY HENRY wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Sharon, of Dawson city, and Shane Joseph Clark of Ontario. The wedding will take place on July 8, 1989 in St Paul's Anglican church, here in Dawson City at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Ken Snider will be officiating at the ceremony. Dinner is at 6:00 p.m. Dance at 9:00 p.m. at the Tro-Chu-Tin Hall. Everyone is welcome.

REGISTER YOUR CHILD(REN) now for Kamp Klondike (Ethel Lake) Bible Camp. Sponsored by Community Gospel Chapel, July 2 to 14. Sports, games, outdoor activities. Bible times. Ages 8 to 17. For registration or information, call 993-5122 or 993-5496.

ATTENTION MINERS and families: The 10th Annual Klondike Placer Miners BBQ and Dance is on Friday, July 28. Get your tickets early. Please volunteer. We only need one hour of your time. Come out and support. All ladies: please bring sweets.



KLONDIKE LIFE

Romy's Recipes

Black Forest Cake

6 large eggs
at room temperature
1 cup sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup unsalted butter or
margarine melted

Syrup

1/3 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup water
3 Tbls Kirsch

Glazed cherries below

Filling

3 cups heavy cream
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
1 8-oz milk chocolate bar

1. Grease well and flour three 8 X
1 1/2 inch layer cake pans
Preheat oven to 350 F

2. In large bowl, with electric
mixer at high speed, beat eggs
until white and fluffy. Gradually
beat in one cup granulated sugar,
continue beating until very thick.
Add vanilla

3. Sift flour with cocoa then fold
into eggs mixture in fourths
using a wire whisk or rubber
spatula. Also fold in butter, in
fourths, just until combined.
Gently turn into prepared pans

Bake 15 minutes, or until surface
springs back when gently pressed
with finger.

4. Let layers cool in pans on wire
rack 5 minutes, then loosen edges
with metal spatula. Turn out on
wire rack to cool completely

5. Meanwhile, make syrup in
small saucepan combine
granulated sugar with water.
Bring to boiling, boil uncovered 5
minutes. Set aside to cool. Add
Kirsch

6. Also make glazed cherries

7. To assemble place cake layers
on cookie sheets. Make several
holes in each with toothpicks.
Spoon syrup over layers

8. Make filling beat cream with
confectioner's sugar until stiff

9. Invert one cake layer onto
cake plate. Spread glazed cherries
over layer, then spread with 1 cup
whipped cream.

10. Place second layer on top,
spread with one cup whipped
cream. Place third layer on top.
Spread top and sides with
remaining whipped cream

11. Make chocolate curls let
chocolate bar soften slightly
using vegetable peeler, scrape
across chocolate to make curls.
Refrigerate

12. To serve mound chocolate
curls in centre of cake. Loosely
grate rest of chocolate bar, and
cover side of cake. Makes 12
servings

Gwen's Gardens



by Gwen Fraser

How exquisitely tasty are those
first radishes and green onions!
Also, how tantalizing is the aroma
of the first-of-the-season rhubarb
pie!

To keep these fruits and
vegetables coming, we will share
with you a few tips on compost.
Compost, if properly processed,
contains all the necessary
nutrients and many of the micro-
elements necessary for good plant
growth. Compost also improves the
soil structure and water-holding
capabilities. Coffee grounds, fruit
and vegetable tops and trimmings,
wood ashes, manure, grass
clippings, leaves, etc. may be
added to the compost pile. Fat
bones and meat trimmings are *not*
recommended as they will cause
foul odours and attract unwanted
animals to your compost pile. Cow
or horse manure, bone meal or
alfalfa meal may be used as an
activator to get the pile working.
Kitty litter is often 100 percent
alfalfa meal, and may be used as
an activator. Check the label.

To construct a container to hold
compost, cut a piece of wire mesh
about 3 feet wide and 5 feet long.
Form a tube and stand it on end,
preferably in a shade spot near
the garden and near a source of
water. Next, loosely place a 2- to 3-
inch layer of the material to be
composted in the bottom of the
cylinder. Then sprinkle this
material with a handful or two of
activator. Repeat these two steps
until the container is full. Water
until it is moist, as it will not start
working if the material is too dry
or too soggy. In two or three days,
the centre should be quite hot. In
about a week, turn the outer
material to the centre, moisten
again and add activator if

necessary. If the pile gets quite
hot, the weed seeds and some
disease spores are killed. The
compost should be ready to use in
two to three weeks.

For large quantities of material
you can spread it on the ground
and rototill well. This has a similar
effect to composting.

Now for a few tips on harvesting.
Harvest young and you will get
better flavour and production.
Some vegetables are woody and
not very flavourful if they are too
large. Zucchini, cucumbers,
beans, peas and many more
produce better if picked regularly.
With leaf lettuce you can get two
or three crops if you cut the
entire plant about 1 inch above
the ground, rather than
harvesting only the large outer
leaves. Also, if you are canning or
freezing vegetables or fruit, pick
them in early morning in prime
to young condition and process
immediately. Happy gardening!

OBITUARY

Dawsonites were saddened to hear
of the passing of Reg Tunncliffe,
who died May 29 in Dawson City.
Born in England in 1924, Reg and
wife Allanah came to Dawson one
and a half years ago.

Reg became involved in the
community, with assistance to the
Chamber of Commerce, the Gold
Show and as a reporter on Dawson
events for the *Yukon News*. A
funeral service was held at the
Pioneer Hall, with the Rev. Andrew
Wilson officiating. Interment was
at the Masonic Lodge Cemetery.

Inside - Outside

Suzanne Galitzine received the
surprise of her life the other day
with the unannounced arrival of
her brother Peter Phillips from
Melbourne, Australia. Peter is
here for 12 days, having not seen
Suzanne in two and a half years.

Ann Nason and Joan Bilton are
ably representing Dawson on the
Yukon Recreation Advisory Board
which met recently.

Wilbur Wiggins is back in
town, nice to see your friendly
smile, Wilbur. Are you planning
to stay while??

Dr. Doug Huber from
Saskatchewan has joined Dr.
Gerard Parsons at the Clinic for
the summer. Welcome.

AT THE BALL: During the evening,
Commissioner Ken McKinnon
made a special presentation to
Roy Minter, up from Vancouver,
of a gold nugget Yukon pin, to
wear in place of the medal. Roy
received as a recipient of the
Commissioner's Award last year.
The Commissioner also presented
framed certificates to his retiring
aides de camp, Major Bill
Schneider, and Inspector Len
Jerritt, RCMP, as well as Stu
Deacon, Chief of Protocol, YTG,
naming all three as Honourary
Aides for their lifetime.

Guests from Vancouver included
the Consul General of the United

States, Sam Fromowitz, and his
wife, Joan, Michael Burns,
president of the Sentinel Group
and his wife, Betty, and Roy
Minter, from Ottawa came Peter
and Joan Gillespie, former
assistant commissioner of Yukon,
now with the Canadian Centre for
Management Development; from
Canadian Consulate, San Francisco,
Shirley Read, better known to

Dawsonites as Shirley
Whitehouse, from Watson Lake,
"Mr and Mrs Yukon", Wally and
Mary McCulloch and daughter
Samantha of Whitehorse.
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Veale; Bill and Jeri Weigand,
John and Myrna Kingscote,
Art and
Sandra Pearson, Inspector
Jerritt and Ginnie, RCMP,
Chief Supt. Bob Gilholme and
Mary, RCMP, Major Schneider
and Judy, Stu Deacon and
Judy Curry, Jim and Flo
Whyard.

Jim, Barb and Robbie Elliott
returned from Whitehorse to
attend their third Commissioner's
Ball. Truly Dawson is a special
place when families pack up suits,
gowns, tykes and dogs to make a
325-mile trek.

Visiting John and Madeleine
Gould on Nugget Hill are Jim
and Margret Fraser and Don
and Lil Blystone from
Summerland, B.C. Jim Fraser
worked for the YCGC in 1938-39. He
also sank a shaft on Gold Bottom
with Harry Allen in the winter
of 1938-39.

Happy Birthday to Dawson City's
own John Gould, who celebrates
the BIG 70 on this date of the
publication of the second issue of
the *Klondike Sun*.

MORE Inside - Outside

Another recent visitor on Nugget Hill with John and Madeleine Gould was **Ted Trump** from Cacios Island, West Indies. Ted Trump worked on No. 4 Dredge for YCGC in 1939, saving his wages to attend UBC in Vancouver, becoming an engineer. He is the inventor of the hydraulic cherry picker, and builds de-icing equipment for the airline industry.

Maggie and Art Fry celebrated their 55th Wedding Anniversary on the School Reunion weekend.

Dr. Larry Otto returned to Whitehorse from Cambridge Bay and remembered he had to come to Dawson for the Commissioner's Ball. He hopped on his bike and pedalled up here. It took him four days of cycling and camping enroute to get to the Dempster Lodge. There was a very fit and tanned looking Larry Otto at the Commissioner's Ball.

Father Larry Boyd has his sister, **Betty Boyd** visiting for a week from Edmonton, Alberta.

Joan Harvey and sister June made a quick trip back to Dawson after a prosperous east coast visit. Joan has discovered her dream home overlooking the sea in the town of Robichaud, New Brunswick. Happy retirement, Joan.

From Richmond, B.C. came Lee and Muriel Summerfield, a first for Muriel, but Lee's first visit in 1960 was related to tenders for what is now The Dempster Highway. Lee recalls the hot issue in town was the procuring of the *Old Palace Grand Theatre*, known and condemned as *The Auditorium*. Coming by way of Alaska, they were in endless cloud. Let's hope the Inuvik trip will provide the sensational scenes we all know are there. They enjoyed the Follies with their old friend Sue Ward.

Tony Sinclair, our Gertie of some moons ago, is back in the Yukon, pleasing audiences in The USO Canteen show in Watson Lake. Break a leg, Tony.

LAND CLAIM MAPS

by **Dawne Mitchell**
The Dawson Indian Band had a public review of the Interim Protection Land Claim Maps on Thursday, June 5. People were able to view the topographical maps of the 1,000 square miles claimed by the Band around Dawson. This is part of the 15,000 square miles proposed throughout the territory. These maps may change before a final settlement is made.

Since the first maps were drawn up in 1954, the Band has kept the original 54 sites claimed, with some additions. There are three categories for sites claimed. First are the rural sites, which are large areas in the bush. Second are the specific sites, such as the land around a trapping cabin or traditional townsite. The third

A special memorial plaque has been presented to the I.V.A. by the family of Dawson's favourite pianist, **Professor Darrel Steininger**, who died last fall. The I.V.A. have decided to place the plaque in Diamond Tooth Gertie's and a special service will be held on **Friday, June 23 at 10:30 p.m.** to dedicate the plaque. All Darrel's friends and musical admirers are invited to attend. **Rev. Ken Snider** will officiate.

KLONDIKE KORNER

Klondike Korner read far and wide: **Mary Gartside** shared with us the power of the **Klondike Korner**. She said that old neighbours of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, whom she had lost touch with since living there in the 1930s, decided to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary in a special way. Their name is **Waddington**. They are currently living in Thunder Bay, Ontario, and planned a trip to Alaska. Somewhere in Alaska, they came across a copy of the **K.K.**, in which it was mentioned that Mary had moved to Lion's Manor in Richmond, B.C. Recognizing the name, they wrote Mary, much to her delight, after all these years. "The magic of the press!"

category includes the community sites in the City of Dawson area which have not been decided upon.

Some rural sites will be open for the staking of mining claims, and some will not. Most existing claims, if assessment is kept up, will be allowed.

The public will have access to all these lands except where there is some specific development (for example, an individual's home).

Kathleen Warren from the federal government gave a brief description of the maps and the process of selection. Arnold Hegstrom and Karen Hougen from the territorial government and members of the Dawson Indian Band were present to answer

questions. All of those working with the land selections stressed that all third-party interests were considered and respected. For a closer scrutiny of the maps and with *advance notice*, the public can see the maps at the Band office.

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KLONDIKE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES

Visitor activities move into full swing between June 21 and July 4, with additional activities coming on line every couple of days.

- The Palace Grand Theatre
Open daily, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., for continuous tours.
- 1:30 p.m. daily, the staff put on their special interpretive programs. The guides research a Klondike theme subject of their choice. Watch for our new posters around town with the list of topics and the dates they will be happening at the theatre. This starts June 26.
- 2:30 p.m. daily, we show the movie, City of Gold.
- 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, we offer a matinee live show of period style entertainment. This starts July 1.

- Str Keno
Display and Waterfront Tours
Daily tours starting from the Str Keno at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Beginning July 1, we add an additional tour at 5:30 p.m.

- Town Core Walking Tours
Offered four times daily at 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. These tours start at the Visitor Centre.

- Fort Herchmer Walking Tours
Offered twice daily at 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. These tours start at the Commissioner's Residence and include a tour of the interior.

- Campground Visits
Daily, 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. at the Yukon River Campground, Guggieville Campground or Gold Rush Campground.

- Marionette Theatre
Offered at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, starting July 4 at Oak Hall.

- Harrington's Store
Open daily for continuous viewing, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. See the photo display "Dawson As They Saw It". This site is also included on the Town Core Walking Tours.

- The Old Post Office
Open daily, 12 noon until 6:00 p.m. for stamp sales, first class mail drop and historic ink stamp.

- Robert Service Cabin
Open daily for viewing from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Readings are at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

- Dredge No. 4 on Bonanza Creek
Open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to guided tours. This includes the display trailer.

- Visitor Reception Centre
Open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for information, displays and audio-visual presentations in both French and English.

- Heritage North Bear Creek Tours
Open daily, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. A small admission is charged.

- Canada Day Celebrations
Don't miss cake and coffee in the lobby of the Place Grand Theatre at 4:00 p.m., just after the first matinee performance.

We welcome three new Historic Part Interpreters, Ella Patay, Tanya Taylor and Miriam Morin, to our summer staff.

Don't forget - if you have or hear of any comments about the programs, please contact Linda Bierlmeier at 993-5462 and let us know what needs changing and what it is we should keep.

Thanks, and have a great summer!



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- CONTRACT -

Project Identification:
Replace sheet metal roof on Old Post Office, located in Dawson City, Yukon

Project No.: K4595-89-0014

Sealed Tenders addressed to:
Superintendent, Klondike National Historic Sites
P.O. Box 390
Dawson City, Yukon Y0B 1G0
will be received until 4:00 p.m., local time
Friday, June 30, 1989

Tender Documents may be obtained from:
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Front Street and Turner
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403-993-5462

A certified cheque for \$50.00 to the Receiver General for Canada is required for tender documents. Money will be returned if documents are returned.

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To provide janitorial services at the Commissioner's Residence, located in Dawson City, Yukon

Project No.: K4595-89-0015

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Thursday, June 22, 1989

Tender Documents may be obtained from:
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Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dawson Minor Hockey BBQ

by Rod Dewell

On Saturday, June 10, minor hockey had its yearly barbeque at the pool. About 60 people including players and their families, showed up for a fun time of swimming and eating. Awards and prizes were handed out to the kids involved.

Awards were as follows:

Most Sportsmanlike - Squirts
Malcolm Dewell Novice Alex
Kormendy Atom Jeff Troberg
PeeWee Lee Robitaille Bantam
Murphy Anderson Most Improved
- Squirts Jordan Doenz Novice
Tyson Blanchard Atom Jarod
Brickner PeeWee Richard
McMaster Bantam Steve DeWindt

Congratulations to them all!

A draw was held for a Los Angeles Kings' sweater with "No 99 - GRETZKY" on it, donated by Len Maruk and Diet Coke. It was won by Nathaniel Dewell.

As well, hockey sticks donated by Diet Coke were drawn by Jordan Doenz, Steve DeWindt, Derick Bilodeau, Mark McDiarmid, Cody Rudniski and Chris Johnson.

We would like to thank the following people and businesses for their help and donations over the past year:

- Eldorado Hotel
- Henry Gulch Placers
- Midnight Sun Hotel
- General Store

- Coca-Cola (Laser Holdings)
- Dawson RCMP

A special thanks to the parents who took the time to come out and watch and encourage their children and the coaches. Numbers were up greatly this year, and we are looking forward to the coming season.

Coaches were J. Flynn, R. Dewell, T. Thomas, M. Matchet and W. Peterson.

Arts Events

- The Arts Council office, under Nina Sutherland, co-ordinates the display space for the Yukon College in the Pit area. The shows are for two to three weeks. If you are interested in having your work on display, contact Nina for further details.

- The touring program for next season is the planning stage. If Yukon artists want to be part of the tour for 1989-90, then get hold of Nina Sutherland at the Arts Council offices.

- Please register for the Artists in the School program now if you are interested in teaching it. Teachers are requested to send a memo to the Arts Council office with their artist program wish list as soon as possible. Forms will be arriving in the fall.

- Summer Arts School in Whitehorse if you want to take part, contact the Art Council office for more information.

- Points of View art show will be on at two locations in Whitehorse July 1 to 15.

- Get your application for the Museum Art Show "Yukon Expression" at the Museum, and if you want to get some framing supplies, the order is going in July 3, so leave a message at the Museum or call me. The show is August 10 through 27.

- Don't forget Robin Armour's Photo Show of Keno at the Museum in July.

- Three cheers to the Rec Board for funding all the Arts Council tours this year and every year, and to the volunteers and groups that played host and set up. Thank you!

- Don't forget the Music Festival!

- This space is reserved for you and your event. Let me know about it.

- Dawson's own Drama Club had elections. Glenda Bolt is the new president, and it promises to be an exciting season of volunteer little theatre. Don't miss it.



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DAWSON INDIAN BAND
REFERENDUM VOTE

The Dawson Indian Band will be holding a referendum vote to accept the new Band Constitution. All persons eligible to vote in Dawson Band Elections may vote on the referendum issue.

WHITEHORSE POLL:

Yukon Indian Centre
June 19, 1989 - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DAWSON ADVANCE POLL:

Tro-Chu-Tin Indian Heritage Centre
June 23, 1989 - 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

DAWSON POLL:

Tro-Chu-Tin Indian Heritage Centre
June 30, 1989 - 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Copies of the Band Constitution will be available for Dawson Band Members through Rainbow Business Services in Whitehorse, and will be distributed to households in Dawson. For more information, call the Dawson Indian Band at 993-5385.

REGISTRATION AT THE RECREATION OFFICE
UNTIL JULY 5, 1989



CLUB 'Y' SUMMER PROGRAMS

JULY 8, 1989
1:00pm - 5:00pm
BASIC CANOE INSTRUCTION

FLATWATER INSTRUCTION AT BEAR CREEK. LEARN BASIC STROKES FOR RIVER TRAVEL AND PROPER RESCUE TECHNIQUES.
Cost \$8.00

JULY 13-16

AGES 14-18 CANOE TRIP TO FORTY MILE
Max. 8 Participants

THIS PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE A CLASSROOM SESSION THURSDAY NIGHT FEATURING THE FILM "PATH OF THE PADDLE" BY BILL MASON AND WILL ALSO DEAL WITH READING RIVERS, FOOD PLANNING AND EQUIPMENT CHECK.
Cost \$25.00 + Food Cost Price includes Canoe rentals, pick up and drop off.

JULY 28-30

AGES 13-18 PHOTOGRAPHY TRIP -
TOMBSTONE CAMPGROUND
Max. 10 Participants

THIS TRIP FOCUSES ON PHOTOGRAPHING THE YUKON WILD. PARTICIPANTS WILL BE DRIVEN BY VAN TO THE CAMPGROUND AND WILL PARTAKE IN DAY HIKES AROUND THE AREA. SOME ORIENTEERING WILL BE INTRODUCED.
Cost \$5.00 + Food Costs

AUGUST 5

AGES 14-18 10:00am to 4:00pm
KLONDIKE RIVER CANOEING ADVENTURE
Max. 8 Participants

FOR TRULY ADVENTUROUS SOULS DARING TO DEFY KLONDIKE WHITEWATER. PREVIOUS PADDLING EXPERIENCE IS ESSENTIAL.
Cost \$15.00 each

AUGUST 10-13

AGES 14-18 CANOE TRIP TO FORTY MILE
Max. 8 Participants

THIS TRIP STARTS FROM DEMPSTER CORNER ON THE KLONDIKE RIVER. DAWSON IS BYPASSED AS WE JOURNEY TOWARDS BOZO CREEK AND BEYOND.

Community Recreation Page

Important Dates and Program Information (Clip and Save)

CLUB 'Y'

FOR ALL CHILDREN 7 TO 11 THIS IS YOUR CHANCE NOT TO BE "BORED" THIS SUMMER !!! DON ARMITAGE AND HIS PARKLEADER ARE PLANNING TO TAKE YOU THROUGH A SUMMER OF FUN, FUN, FUN, EXCITEMENT, ADVENTURE, AND NON STOP ACTIVITY !! THERE WILL BE HIKING, SWIMMING, BIKING, CANOEING, T-SHIRT PAINTING, THEME DAYS, CANDLE MAKING, CO-OPERATIVE GAMES AND OOHMM SOOOO MUCH MORE !!!!!

BEGINS: JULY 3, 1989
DAYS: MONDAY - FRIDAY
TIME: 1:00-5:00PM.
FEE: \$25.00/WEEK - \$5.00/ADDITIONAL CHILDO/FAMILY
PLACE: MINTO PARK

EIGHTS WEEKS ARE AVAILABLE FROM JULY 3 - AUGUST 25
IF YOU SIGN YOUR CHILD UP FOR ALL EIGHT WEEKS YOU GET ONE WEEK FREE !!!!

POOL SCHEDULE June 26 - August 18, 1989

	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
7:00 - 8:00				EARLY BIRD SWIM			
8:00 - 9:00				RED CROSS SWIMMING LESSONS			
9:00 - 10:00							
10:00 - 11:00							
11:00 - 12:00							
12:00 - 1:00		LANE SWIM		LANE SWIM			
1:00 - 2:00							
2:00 - 3:00	OPEN SWIM			OPEN SWIM			OPEN SWIM
3:00 - 4:00							
4:00 - 5:00		LANE SWIM		SWIM CLUB			LANE SWIM
5:00 - 6:00							
6:00 - 7:00							
7:00 - 8:00	OPEN SWIM			OPEN SWIM			OPEN SWIM
8:00 - 9:00							
9:00 - 10:00	ADULT SWIM	AQUACISE & ADULT SWIM	LESSONS & ADULT SWIM	AQUACISE & ADULT SWIM	LESSONS & ADULT SWIM		
10:00 - 11:00	RENTALS AVAILABLE						

A CANADA DAY CELEBRATION

JULY 1, 1989

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DUNK TANK

WATER WAR ZONE (water balloons only !!!)

100ft. flat but very slippery waterslide !!

CROQUET !!

5 MINI POOLS FOR BABIES

PRESENTS " A WILD & WET WATER PARK " !

11:00-2:00PM.

AT MINTO PARK