

KLONDIKE LIFE

Romy's Recipes

by Romy Jansen

Summer, with all the berries and fruits, is the season to organize your year's supply of toast spreads and plan thoughtful gifts for the special people in your life.

Rhubarb and Orange Conserve

Rhubarb grows so abundantly all over the Yukon that we should make a few jars of early summer conserve. For the best flavour, use freshly shelled walnuts.

- 11 cups chopped rhubarb, in 1/2 inch pieces
- 7 cups granulated sugar
- 2 oranges, thinly sliced
- 8 thin slices lemon
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups golden raisins
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

In glass bowl, alternate layers of rhubarb and sugar. Cover and let stand overnight at room temperature.

In small saucepan, combine orange slices, lemon slices and water. Cover and cook over low heat for 20 to 30 minutes or until rind is tender and translucent. Transfer to heavy saucepan.

Stir in rhubarb-sugar mixture and raisins. Bring to a boil and boil for 20 minutes, stirring constantly and adjusting heat so conserve doesn't scorch. Stir in walnuts. Cook for five minutes longer or until conserve sets. Remove from heat and skim off foam. Fill sterilized jars and seal.

Raspberry and Red Currant Jelly

In large, heavy saucepan, crush raspberries thoroughly. Add currants in batches, crushing each addition. Bring to slow boil over medium heat. Simmer gently, covered, until fruit is soft and seeds look clear, about 10 minutes. Mash once more and simmer for two minutes longer. Transfer to dampened jelly bag or colander lined with double thickness of fine cheesecloth. Let drip for two to three hours. Squeeze bag to extract all the juice.

Measure juice into large, heavy saucepan. Stir in equal quantity of sugar and mix well. Bring to full, rolling boil over high heat. Boil vigorously until jelly sets, about five to eight minutes. Stir frequently. Fill sterilized jars and seal.

68th Wedding Anniversary

by Dawne Mitchell

Joe and Annie Henry celebrated their Sixty-eighth Wedding Anniversary July 15 at the Tro-Chu-Tin Heritage Centre. Family and friends helped decorate the hall, and the tables were laden with bouquets of delphiniums, food and gifts of cigarettes. Beside Joe and Annie at the head table was a bouquet of roses - four yellow roses, representing their four sons; four red roses, representing their daughters and one white rose for a special grandson they raised.

An atmosphere of love and respect for Joe and Annie filled the Hall. Bert Craigen sang *The Anniversary Song* and a Bible reading was given.

Both Joe and Annie were born and raised at the Loucheux Village of Blackstone, on the Dempster Highway. They were married in 1921. Joe was 22 years old; Annie was 13. In 1927, they went to live in McPherson, but decided a few years later to come back to the Yukon.

Percy Henry remembers growing up in the bush. He recalled the time he was five years old, when his father went off trapping and left Annie and the young children alone: "A grizzly bear came close to the camp and went to sleep by the creek. The dog didn't make a fuss - it just let it be. The day Dad came home, the grizzly took off. I guess the grizzly was looking after us while Dad was away."

The Henrys also lived at Moosehide. Annie looked after the big family while Joe worked as a longshoreman, loading the steamboats at the docks in Dawson. He would walk over the Moosehide Trail early each morning to go to work for White Pass.

Percy commented on his parents' many years of marriage: "I'd sure like to know how they've kept such a strong love. Dad came over to our house one

day when Mom was really sick. He had some tears, and was so worried. He asked us to pray for Mom. I could see there was so much love between them."

Annie and Joe are very respected by the community and it is hoped they have many more anniversaries to celebrate.

Han Early Warning System

by Gerald R. Isaac

Let us, you the reader and I, allow our imaginations to transport ourselves back in time to the year 1880, when the first map of Han Gwich'in land and waterways area was ever produced jointly by Paul Kandik, Han Gwich'in River pilot, and Francois Mercier, French fur trader.

At this time, there were less than 100 white people in the whole Yukon Territory and several fur trading posts existed along the Yukon River. Fort Yukon was located at the confluence of the Yukon and Porcupine River and Fort Selkirk was located at the confluence of the Yukon and Pelly Rivers. Dawson and Forty Mile settlements weren't even thought of, and gold mineral riches were unknown.

It is Friday, June 11, 1880 - just 12 days after the ice in the river went out (May 30)!. A group of children were digging holes and playing along the high river banks of the present-day Han village of Moosehide. It is a quiet evening; the sun is glistening off the shore icebergs and flowing river. One of the children notices a small blotch, a river raft in the waterway upstream.

His adrenaline flows and his heart pounds as he runs to the village look-out point, at the same time hollering, "Noooh-doooh!" Immediately, all the other children ring out the cry, in unison, "Noooh-doooh! Noooh-doooh!"

Noh-doh: English translation - "Somebody is coming!"

KLONDIKE KIDS PAGE

by Sally Derry

KLONDIKE KIDS SHOPPING GUIDE

In this issue, I would like to tell you about some great new marker pens I have discovered. They are made by Crayola and - get this, Moms - they are made with completely washable ink. So if there happens to be a little accident and the new T-shirt you just got suddenly gets a new design on it, don't worry, because by using a little laundry detergent on it and throwing it in the washing machine, it should come out like new.

The pens come in packs of eight and are available in original or pastel shades. They are not too expensive, at around five dollars a pack, and they are available in Dawson.

MUGSHOTS

On the KLONDIKE KIDS page, we would like to start a new section, called MUGSHOTS. In each issue, we will print two different photographs. If you want to see yourself or one of your family in the *Klondike Sun*, send us a photograph. We prefer black and white photographs, please. If you don't have one, give us a call and we will arrange to come and take one of you. Also, give us details about yourself or your photo subject (age, hobbies, etc.).

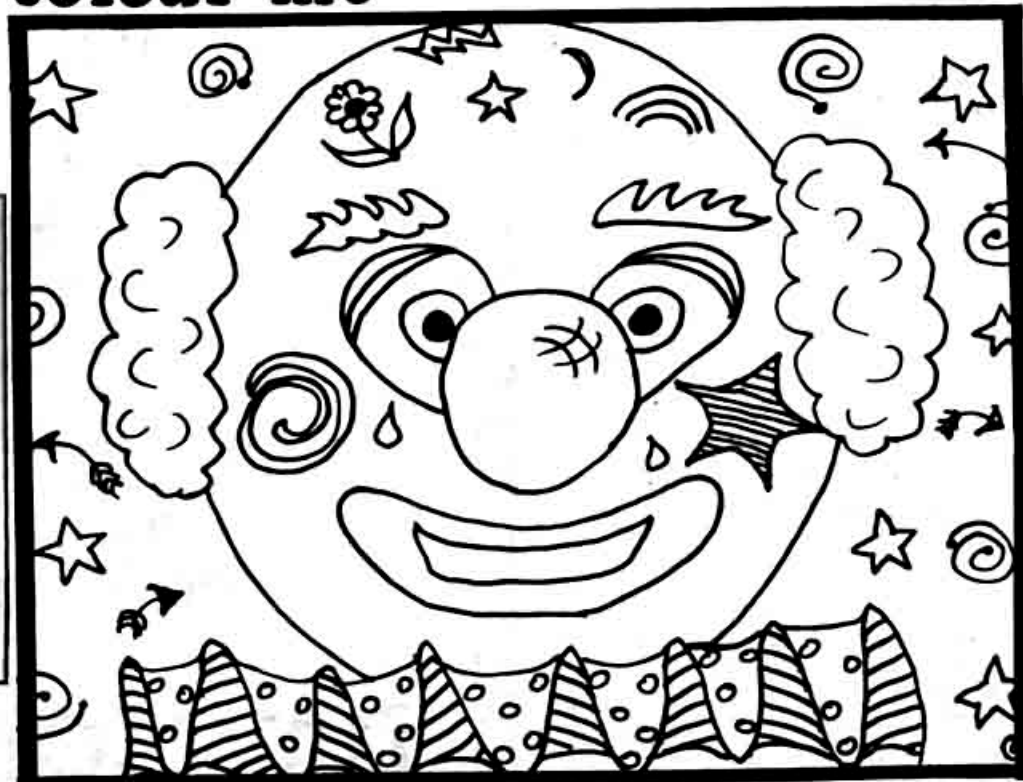


MEGAN GATES
AGE 2 YEARS



ALEXANDER DERRY
AGE: 17 MONTHS

colour me



Inside - Outside

Nancy and Harry De Windt have Nancy's sister June, her husband, Stuart, and kids, plus dog Beau visiting from Grimshaw, Alberta.

Leaving for Nanisivik on the northern tip of Baffin Island, NWT were Susan Gould MacPherson and children Timmy and Tina. Nicole will be attending school in Dawson and staying with her grandparents, John and Madeleine Gould.

Congratulations to Wendy Coburn and Dave Langtry, who were married in Dawson July 15. They had their spin around Dawson in the horse-drawn carriage after the ceremony.

Those Klondike Carriage Co. golden horses, "Burt" and "Ernie", are supplying much enjoyment to everyone - from tourists to the folks attending the Commissioner's Ball to the Day Care children. A lovely sight.

Former local physician Dr. Allan Duncan of Vancouver has recently published his Yukon memories in a book available in town. It is called *Medicine, Madams and Mounties*, and is published by Raincoast Books. It tells of his experiences as a doctor in the Yukon from 1933 to 1947.

Seen in town: a rather stiff and bearded Tony Penikett, who had canoed from Whitehorse to Dawson with his son. Wife Lee and one daughter drove up to pick them up.

MARY GARTSIDE...

by Palma Berger

Mary had been teaching at Dawson School when she moved to Whitehorse. From here Harry Thompson asked her to come back to Dawson as principal.

She was principal here for 12 years until 1965 the longest-standing record for principal of a rural school.

It must have been quite a novelty to have a woman principal. Mary recalled the story of one Grade One pupil caught loitering outside her office so Mary suggested that she return to her classroom. The child did but remarked to her teacher "Who does Miss Gartside think she is - boss?"

As well as being a good teacher Mary did so much to encourage the children even to buying some of their creations from them. She started extra art classes to teach the art at which she was so proficient. She started a Saturday afternoon painters group at which would-be artists would gather to paint and learn from one another.

Mary enjoyed this particular weekend, meeting so many ex-pupils, but it soon tired her, so someone else accepted the bouquet of flowers and Reunion sweatshirt on her behalf at the presentations.

On July 20, 1989, Virginia Marie Bernadette Braga passed away in a Vancouver hospital at the age of fourteen and one-half years, after a courageous, life-long battle with cystic fibrosis.

Services for Virginia were held at St. Mary's Church, with Father Boyd officiating. Pallbearers were brothers Dale, Greg and Noel, and Tony Berger, Gordon Kerr and Strider Lacrosse. Virginia is laid to rest next to her grandparents in the Roman Catholic cemetery in Dawson.

We at the *Klondike Sun* join the Dawson City community in extending our heartfelt sympathy to her mother, Darcy; father, Mike; sister Ane and brothers Greg, Noel and Dale.



*God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So He closed His arms around you
And whispered, 'Come to me'.*

*You didn't deserve
what you went through
And so He gave you rest.*

*God's garden must be beautiful
For He only takes the best
And when we saw you sleeping
So peaceful and free from pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.*

EVELYN BANNERMAN

by Palma Berger

Another long-time Yukon resident at the Reunion was Evelyn Bannerman whose parents were Jeff and Mary Wynen.

Evelyn Wynen's Dad was born in Belgium but came to Juneau with the family when he was a baby then moved to Dawson in 1911 when he was 15 years old.

Jeff Wynen worked in Mayo and then on the gold dredges in the Dawson area. When the dredges closed down he worked as janitor in the old Post Office and on retirement moved to Victoria.

In 1929 he went Outside and met and married Mary. They returned to Yukon by horse and buggy and settled in Mayo.

In 1933 he came down on a cat train from Mayo to Dawson. Klondike Kate was also on that

trip. Evelyn reports there was a movie made of this cat train.

In Dawson the Wynen house is now the home of Newt and Wilda Webster.

Evelyn now lives in Whitehorse.

The Murray Sisters

by Sourdough Sue Ward

Maggie Brenner had been the lone older Dawsonite of my acquaintance who had been born on the creeks; for Maggie, it was on Bonanza.

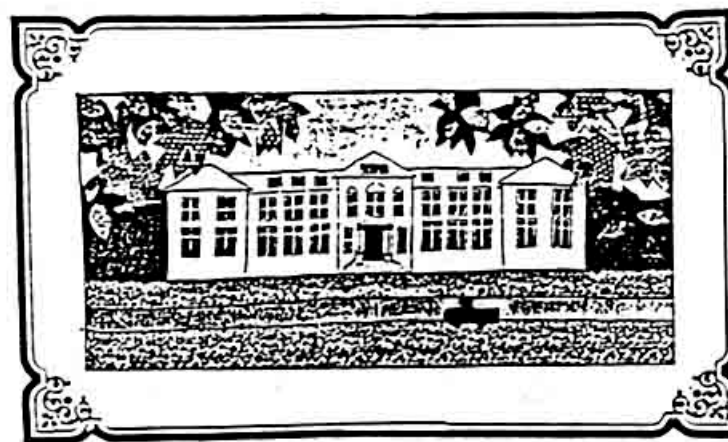
Grace (Murray) McBride, though arriving at age two, lived at Grand Forks, her sister, Jo, being born there, and her younger sister, Dorothy, saw the light of day in Guggieville in 1915, her birth registered in Dawson City. Grace and Dorothy couldn't quite understand my excitement in learning all of this.

The family left in 1918 (the end of World War I), which meant that Grace McBride attended school at Grand Forks. She remembers how much she "hated the long underwear" as she struggled to flatten the bulges on her thin legs. The miner nearby used an old sluice-box to create a slide on the tailing pile for the youngsters. "We used to slide on our coat-tails, but Mother despaired and insisted we "slide down on something". That something turned out to be a gold pan!

While the family lived at Guggieville, the concession was granted to "dredge the townsite". Grace recalls the company simply lifted up their home, placing it on the deck of the old Ogilvie Bridge, where family life went on more or less uninterrupted.

The Murray sisters were guests at Alexander McDonald Lodge. They were delighted with the loving and thoughtful care extended to them by staff members and townsfolk alike.

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DAWSON CITY MUSEUM

A HISTORY OF DAWSON PAPERS

by Candy Evans

Among the sundry enterprises evoked by the stampede in June, 1898 were two newspapers, appropriately named the *Yukon Midnight Sun* and the *Klondike Nugget*. Their goal was primarily to serve the mining camps and to provide some news from the rest of the world.

A little over a year later, in July, 1899, the *Sun* and the *Nugget* were joined by a third competitor, who eventually outlasted them both -- the *Dawson Daily News*. The *News* was started at the climax of the world's last great gold rush. It was fated to end its career as a village weekly. 55 years later:

... This paper, after serving the Dawson area and the many subscribers at outside points for the past 55 years, has through adverse conditions been found to cease publication with this issue ...

The *Klondike Nugget's* enterprising proprietor and editor borrowed a typewriter to produce his first edition on May 27, 1898. This copy would hardly pass as a newspaper - even to a small town like Dawson. The *Nugget*, managed by Zachary Hickman and Eugene C. Allen, with George M. Allen and A.F. George as editors, began its career as a hand-written sheet posted on a bulletin board in May, 1898 and the first printed paper was issued June 16:

Good Morning, Gentlemen. The outside world is anxious for authentic information concerning the Klondike Gold Districts. The Miners and other residents of this region are equally desirous of learning what is going on outside, as well as of home occurrences. Hence the publication of the Klondike Nugget. We have no higher ambition than to satisfy our readers.

The *Yukon Midnight Sun* came out with its first edition from a printing press on June 11, 1898; editor and proprietor was G.B. Swinehart. The first edition included a brief article on the Spanish-American War and one about an Anglo-French dispute in West Africa:

It is with no small measure that with the issue of the Yukon Midnight Sun we see fulfilled our repeated promises to furnish the people in Dawson a weekly newspaper...

Late in 1899, *The Gleaner* - "one of the hottest sheets ever published in Canada, and I don't except *The Calgary Eye-Opener*" - founded by William Semple, appeared briefly as a weekly. In December, the *Sun* agreed to print the weekly under the condition that any article bordering on libel be first shown to the *Sun's* editor. *The Gleaner* was sued and convicted of libel and its editor left the

(Candy Evans is a summer student from Australia, currently working for the Dawson City Museum and Historical Society. Information for this article was obtained by researching the files at the Museum.)

Territory. The *Yukon Sun*, under new editorship with Henry Woodside, on May 23, 1899 stated its policy: "Criticism of Government when the Facts Warranted It, but the Rejection of Continuous Fault-Finding".

A fire in November, 1903 dealt a serious blow to the *Sun*, destroying the paper stocks and printing press. It resulted in a loss in revenue and an increase in costs - which could have been sustained - but the *Sun* was now financially crippled. Following the blaze, the *Sun* was again printed by the *News* - free of charge - until December 9. This is noteworthy, considering the rivalry which existed between Dawson's papers at the time. The *Sun* was finished off in 1904 by its former owner and new Commissioner, Frederick Congdon.

The *Dawson Daily News* first came to press on July 31, 1899, and the first edition outclassed its contemporaries. The paper adopted the slogan 'The News When It Is News'. It came out every evening except Sundays, at 25 cents per copy. The *News* also published a weekly edition directed at the mining population out on the creeks.

There is a scarcity of information about the owners and editors of the *News*; sources indicate that the financial backers were Seattle and Tacoma men, and one of its later editors, W.A. Beddoe, was classified as 'that Juneau Blackguard'. From the beginning, the *News* took a broader view than its contemporaries. It is also interesting to note that the *News* provided ample evidence as to its tendencies. The *News*, because of its position in a predominantly American community within clearly appointed Canadian territory, trod carefully on the still-vexing issue of Anglo-American relations.

This history of the *News* after 1910 is that of a business coping with an increasingly harsh economic environment. It continued in business as a profitable monopoly into World War I and narrowly avoided failure in the early 1920s. On March 18, 1910, the *News* relocated on Third Avenue - a larger, more accessible, high-profile site. By 1921, a number of global and territorial events had conspired to reduce Dawson's population to 975, which could no longer support the *News*. In 1924, it was basically a one-man operation, a tri-weekly rural publication which had survived its own and the Territory's financial collapse.

Finally, on March 25, 1954, the *Dawson Daily News* closed its doors.

DARRYL STEINIGER MEMORIAL

by Sourdough Sue Ward

Friday, June 23, shortly before the Eleven O'clock Show at Diamond Tooth Gertie's, a great crowd of old friends and visitors shared a special time of celebration to the life of Professor Darrel G. Steiniger, the Piano Player. Darrel passed away in Victoria, B.C. last winter, a victim of encephalitis, a deterioration of the brain cells.

He made his debut in the Palace Grand as a lad of 20 in the early 70s, and returned to become the keypin of Diamond Tooth Gertie's, not only because of his keyboard magic, but his sensitivity to each of the performers and his audience. His sunny, friendly and modest manner was in great contrast to his powerful mastery of his chosen instrument.

Travelling the 325 miles from Whitehorse, Archdeacon Ken Snider, who had been a KVA director when Darrel first joined the summer entertainment package, officiated in an emotional ceremony in dedicating a memorial plaque received from Darrel's family, who requested it be suitably placed in the environment which became so meaningful in Darrel's life.

Show producer Craig Moddle asked the forbearance of the visitors in what was a special moment in the lives of all Dawsonites. "I truly think Darrel was the finest piano player I've ever heard."

At the conclusion of the silent tribute, a taped rendition of Darrel's *Boulevard of Broken Dreams* brought thunderous applause. His piano was not spotlighted, but it was impossible not to sense his presence at his bench in his sparkling attire. Rev. Ken Snider in his dedication shared the entire inscription with the deeply affected gathering. It reads: *In Memorium: Professor Darrel G. Steiniger, 1951-1988 - "The Piano Player". Darrel enjoyed almost every summer season in Dawson City, Yukon from 1975 to 1988, entertaining tourists and residents with his talents on the piano at the Grand Palace Theatre and the Diamond Tooth Gertie's Casino. From His Loving Family, Victoria, B.C.*



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ART ATTACK by Pauline Scott

I haven't heard much yet from the readers about what it is they would like to see in this column, but there has been discussion sent my way. For some folks there is a problem seeing arts in the same recreational ball park as slow pitch or minor hockey. The argument that was used questioning any rec money or time spent on arts was

"Some of these people are going to go on to be professional. Why should Rec Board or government fund any program where once people learn how to do it or they get some community funded training, they might make some money at it? Once they make money at it, they are professional not amateurs and they shouldn't get any financial support."

It sounds like a pretty good argument doesn't it? Rational? But

LOTTERIES

At a meeting held in Whitehorse June 9, 10 and 11, the Yukon Lottery Commission approved \$272,509.04 in funding contributions to 56 applicants for 76 recreation projects throughout the Yukon Territory.

Chairman David Sloan noted that "every lottery ticket sold in Yukon helps recreational volunteers reach their goals".

Funding contributions to recreational projects are awarded semi-annually, with application deadlines of April 15 and October 15. Application forms and guidelines are available at the Lotteries Yukon office or at the City Office.

Several organizations in Dawson were awarded funding during the Spring 1989 meeting. They are:

- Dawson City Drama Club (\$3,371.46 for equipment);
- Dawson Museum and Historical Society (\$3,915.00 for wages and equipment);
- Dawson Music Festival (\$8,100.00 for furniture and equipment) and the Dry Dance Committee (\$3,703.00 for Music Festival).

if we wanted to use that logic and apply it to sport, we would never fund minor hockey, in case we happen to spend some money on a potential "Great Gretzky". We also wouldn't fund all those Olympic athletes in case they go on the making a mint in advertising money (a-la-Ben Johnson, before the fall). And that's something I surely wouldn't want to do. I'm sure that's not what the commentator had in mind, either.

Sports groups have been organized a long time. Sports groups also tend to be centered around team activities. Teams have a collective voice that gets heard. In Yukon like the rest of Canada, sports gets the lion's share of rec money and other grant money because they are better organized, better at asking for it and just about

everybody is involved now or has been involved in sports at some point in their life. That's great. But we all recognize that we need healthy minds and spirits in those healthy bodies and arts is one way of helping to make that balance. The only arts form (remember visual, literary and performing?) that is usually done in groups is the performing arts, so your solitary and often shy literary and visual artists aren't very good at getting organized and making a lot of noise to get funding or indeed even recognition.

Talking about arts is one way that I am trying to change that. As my son grows up in the Yukon, I hope he gets just as much an opportunity to learn from visual, literary and performing artists (the arts world coaches) as he does

from sports coaches in everything from swimming and judo to cross-country skiing and hockey.

So what do you think, Dawson? Comments are encouraged. Call me, write me or hail me on the street. I'll listen.

Arts spring up everywhere. Bill Jackson's surprise birthday BBQ resulted in a musical extravaganza that I'm sure echoed out over the town. Jane and Tom hosted it. Bill and his son, Scott, played bagpipes and penny whistle. Pete Menzies was on guitar and Tom Naughten was on bowrin. What a hoot! (And they called it a practice!)

Lana Panko got a copy of a large volume of information sent on by the Arts Council of granting agencies and education available. See it at the Museum in the Conference Room.

Ninja Warriors con't from page 9

Despite their instincts and apprehensions, they listened to the wisdom of age and the reassurance of experience and were escorted back to their tent where all six huddled together for security. They were told the only way to get through the night was to keep quiet and fall asleep and "If you hear any more noises

tonight, it will just be me because I'm going to stay awake and guard your tent until morning."

A short while later, there were no more whispers in the tent and the parent supervisor returned to his own bed, where he had a good laugh about the adventure of youth and its imagined dangers.

The next morning, after breakfast while waiting for the Gold City school bus to take everybody back to town, the kids were inside the shelter, busy writing about the trip in their journals. A solitary bicyclist pedalled slowly up the Dempster from the south, looking neither to the right nor left, but only straight ahead. He didn't wave. None of the children saw him, but the parent supervisor walked toward the road to get a closer look.

He had a moustache, Oriental features, long black hair and was dressed in camouflage clothing.

Ed Note: Doug Sack is a syndicated sports columnist and newspaper publisher in Whistler, B.C. He is well known to Dawsonites as the first "Pit Boss" at Diamond Tooth Gertie's in 1971. In addition, Doug wrote "A Brief History of Dawson City," a book still for sale in Dawson. Doug is enjoying a Yukon summer with his son Patrick.



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MARIONETTE MELODRAMA

by Dan Davidson

The Ballad of Barman Bill Blame is a melodrama currently running three days a week in Oak Hall on Second Avenue, just opposite the Downtown Hotel in Dawson City.

Melodrama is a theatre form well suited to presentation by marionettes.

A trio of hand puppets shaped like gold nuggets set the stage and background for the play, giving the history of the search for gold and paving the way for the appearance of Sourdough Shep Sutherland, a hard-bitten prospector-type puppet who introduces and narrates the main story.

Barman Bill, who has just purchased a new piano for his establishment from the lovely Emma Hoffman (who is about to leave Dawson), foolishly gambles away his saloon to Vile Vermin (from Vancouver). Virtuous Emma comes to his rescue, beating Vermin in a series of hard-fought games of "Go Fish". Flush with her own success, she decides to stay in town and returns to Bill his saloon on the condition that they become partners in every sense of the word. Good triumphs over evil, and the play ends in a flourish of can-can girls.

The play is the work of Glenda Bolt, who has been busy this year with the Dawson City Drama Society. Last year, she teamed with Carleen Sheerin to put on staged versions of Robert Service's poems, *The Ballad of the Iceworm Cocktail* and *The Shooting of Dan McGrew*. They found versions of Robert Service's poems, *The Ballad of the Iceworm Cocktail* and *The Shooting of Dan McGrew*. They found working out of the Palace Grand a bit of a trial. The sets and arrangements had to be set up and torn down each day to make way for the Gaslight Follies. The new Oak Hall premises are rough-hewn and a bit stuffy, but serve the purpose well enough. A couple of dozen people could sit on the benches, while there is room for kids on the floor, up front.

After the show, the audience was invited to see behind the scenes. Voice and music for the play were taped in advance. Puppeteers Sheerin, Bolt and Rose Margeson work from a quite spacious platform above the marionette stage. Last year's platform is stored there as well, so it's easy to see how much things have improved for the performers.

The interior of Oak Hall has not been used for a number of years. A frontal window display develops the history of the building in its various incarnations as a lending library, social club, swimming pool and clothing store.

Marionettes for this production are on loan to Klondike National Historic Sites by Saskatoon Museum.

Drama Club

by Jayne Fraser

The Dawson City Drama Club had its Annual General Meeting on June 5. It was, as usual, a chaotic gathering. Since the club has become an official Society with a constitution to uphold, things have gone from plain confusion to total bedlam; however, we did manage to construct a new executive out of the good ole girls that show up for the meetings. No, there were no men at the meeting, nor was there a line-up of thespians or would-be stage hands outside the Downtown Conference Room door, waiting anxiously to have a voice in the next year's plans for the Drama Club.

So, onward to the new executive Glenda Bolt ("Lightening", that is) is now the president and Cam Sigurdson the vice-president. Now comes the complicated part. Marjie Stephenson resigned as

secretary/treasurer and we have no one who could fill her shoes. Not only is she one of the longest standing members of the club, one of the most dedicated, and impeccable in all of her duties - we simply have no one who knows how to do the bookwork. What a dilemma! (Feeling guilty yet, Marjie?) So, of course, like everything we do, we're going to have to wing it. Somewhere between Charlaine Farr and Jane Olynyk, this position or positions will be covered. As most of you may already know, this past year has been very successful for the Drama Club. Thanks to LEOP, we now have some of the finest stage accessories in the Yukon. (We still have NO place to store them - any ideas?) Thanks to Lotteries, we now own an amazing set of black lights. And thanks to our supporters in Dawson, the success of our numerous functions of this last year made the financial report one of the highlights of the evening. Yet, looking around at our handful of members dodging executive positions because of how hard we have all been working to keep the club alive, one can't help but wonder if it's worth it. Does Dawson want to keep a Drama Club? Judging by the turnout for our AGM, one would think not. But then, I think of the many people who come out to our Wine and Cheese Theatre nights; of the laughter we create, of the

The Klondike Sun Page 15 thoughts we can provoke, and, of course, of the exhilarating applause at the end of each show. And I dream of the possibility of bringing the Yukon Drama Festival home to Dawson, where it once was, and where it belongs for at least one Spring. And I think of the reason I joined the Drama Club, and took on the job of president for this last year. Like all of our die-hard members, I just wanted to go out and either see a play or participate in one, right in my own town. Enough rambling (next thing you know, they'll be calling me Doug). I'm beginning to border on sentimentality; it must be my 'flair for the dramatic'. The Dawson City Drama Club will hang in there for yet another year, and its scant crew will do their best to compete with the Movie Channel to provide entertainment for Dawsonites. With some volunteers (famous last words), we also hope to expose our children of Dawson to the world of the arts on a more regular basis. Yes, in all aspects, we will accept all the help we can get. Our next meeting is on July 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown Hotel Conference Room. We are looking ahead to either initiate or support projects that will include children and young adults, while still maintaining the Wine and Cheese format of adult entertainment. Basically, we hope to be able to please everyone. So, come on out. Just think - unlike the bank, or the grocery stores, there's not likely to be a line-up to have to wait in.

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S.S. KENO CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC

by Dan Davidson

Fans of the Yukon's sternwheeler riverboats will have to be content with looking at the outside of Dawson City's steamer, *Keno*. Tours on board the 67-year-old vessel have had to be cancelled for this year, and perhaps for several years to come.

Al Fisk, superintendent of the Klondike National Historic Site, lays the blame on the age of the boat, the normal deterioration that wooden artifacts undergo in the Yukon and the 1979 flood, which hastened the ship's decline, but he also notes that the regular wear and tear of KNHS's tour program has taken its toll.

It was, in fact, tests which duplicated the normal load profile of the tour program which determined that the timbers of the ship were losing their ability to cope with the tramping of visitors' feet. Fisk calls it "deflection testing", and says it has to do with the load-bearing capacity of the wood. A positive profile means that things are alright, that the timbers will spring back into shape. *The Keno*'s timbers are beginning to show a negative profile.

This means that KNHS has to be more concerned with preserving the ship than with interpreting it for the next few years until funding for a full stabilization and restoration program can be made available.

The good news is that *The Keno* has been identified by the Historic Sites and Planning Board, which makes recommendations to the federal minister responsible, as a significant artifact worthy of preservation.

This means that *The Keno* is number three on KNHS's list of priority items, being behind the Commissioner's Residence and Dredge No. 4, out on Bonanza Creek.

A plan to restore and develop *The Keno* is in the works now, and the project should move into what Fisk refers to as the "financial stream" sometime in the near future. In the meantime, an interpretation scheme is under way which will use diagrams, photographs and other means to display *The Keno*.

The ship was not actually part of the Klondike's history, having spent its working life - from 1922 on - plying the 290 km Stewart to Mayo Landing run as part of the lead, zinc and silver trade. None of the 60 ships from the Klondike's golden heyday survive today. *The Keno* was moved to its final resting place beside the old Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building in Dawson in 1960.

SIXTY MILE

by Peggy Cuevas

What's been happening in the Sixty Mile corner of the world?

As usual, the season is flying by much too quickly.

Spring breakup came and went. I believe the title for "most daring" is still held by Joe Fellers, who is generally the last to drive across the mighty Yukon before she breaks. This special time of remoteness, after the ice bridge closes and before the ferry operates, brings a closeness between the Sixty Mile people. Hakonson's camp periodically has a plane flying back and forth, and if one needs something they are

most accommodating. It's also nice knowing that Adam with Trans North Air is there when you need him, which we did when our son was ill. Thanks, Adam. The ferry was launched into operation a day earlier this year and it was the usual mad dash to Dawson for all.

SIXTY MILE - Con't.

Haner's annual Canada Day Celebration Barbeque, held on July 2, brought most of the miners and quite a few people from Dawson together for an enjoyable day of good food and drink and, of course, horseshoes. The previous wet, windy weather had us all a bit concerned, but it turned out to be a lovely day, and it must have been meant for a special guest who's been out here the longest - Jimmy Lynch. And he's still going strong; I heard he was one of the last to close the party down - at 4:00 a.m.!

Not much gossip on the Mickey Channel lately. There's a couple of young guys out here in love, who spend a fair amount of time, not to mention money, calling their girlfriends long-distance. Isn't young love grand?

I did hear through the Grapevine that some miner ran over a three-wheeler with a loader!?

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to John Flynn, who apparently bit the dust and a few rocks when his bicycle went out of control on the Glacier Creek high road.

I believe everyone is sluicing by now, and if they aren't - they should be!

*Good luck to us all
And come fall
If our pokes are full
We have done fine
In the season of '89.*

Fed Tax Access Eased

WHITEHORSE--Minister of Government Services Maurice Byblow today announced that all Yukon government construction projects are now being tendered with federal sales tax included. This will reduce the paperwork for contractors and ensure that the tax refunds are collected. The previous tendering procedure for construction projects called for tenders without the federal sales tax included in the quote. This meant contractors had to pay tax on materials and then claim a refund from Revenue Canada after the project was completed.

"This is part of our continuing initiative to make it easier for contractors to do business with the government," said Byblow.

With the new procedure, the Yukon government will be responsible for making the claims to Revenue Canada. For the majority of claims, a simplified

REHAB FOR TAKHINI RIVER BRIDGE

WHITEHORSE--Rehabilitation of the Takhini River Bridge, 15 km from downtown Whitehorse on the North Klondike Highway, will mean one-lane traffic over the bridge throughout the summer, a reduced speed limit and periodic restrictions on larger loads. The project is part of the Yukon government's upgrading program for the Klondike and Campbell Highways.

Work on the bridge was scheduled to start June 22, with completion about mid-October.

A \$496,000 contract for the construction work has been awarded to OBIE Enterprises of Whitehorse. A new concrete deck will be built and the tops of the bridge piers will be reinforced, along with other upgrading work.

Testing and analysis done on the bridge last year indicated it could be rehabilitated economically and still provide many more years of service. A new bridge would cost about \$3 million.

One-lane traffic and a 10 km and hour speed limit will be in effect throughout the summer. Larger vehicles will be periodically restricted to legal axle loads and over-width loads to 3.8 m (12' 6"). Traffic will be controlled by flagpersons and signals.

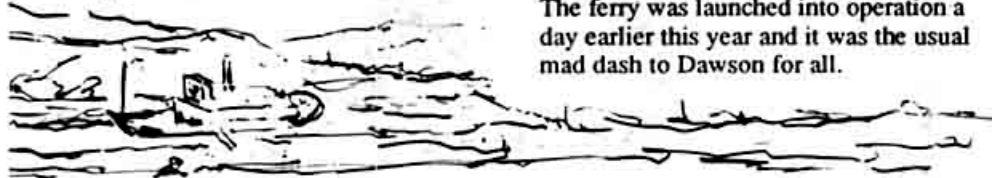
Contract specifications require traffic delays to be kept to a maximum of 15 minutes. The contractor has agreed to limit delays as much as possible to periods outside of peak traffic conditions.

Trucking and tour companies are being advised of the potential traffic disruptions by the Department of Community and Transportation Services. The department will also be advising the public through media advertising and reminders in the department's daily road reports.

Con't from col. 3

percentage method for making claims will be used.

"In some instances, due to the complexity of the taxation rules, contractors don't realize they can claim the sales tax. This meant that the Yukon government was indirectly paying federal sales tax on exempt projects," said Byblow. "By claiming directly to Revenue Canada, the government will ensure that Yukoners receive the full benefits of these tax refunds."



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Archibald Panning Champion

by Dan Davidson

James Archibald will be carrying the Yukon banner to the World Goldpanning Championships in West Germany this fall. Archibald panned out the eight flakes of gold concealed in his bucket in a time of four minutes and six seconds. While not a record, this was sufficient to beat Dirk Millar, who came in second with 4:38 and last year's winner, Alan Nordling, who took a penalty for missing one flake and registered a third place time of 7:55.

Archibald received a \$2,500 prize to help him on his way, while Millar received a cheque for \$1,000 to help him attend the Canadian Championships in Edmonton later this month. Nordling received a commemorative gold pan.

The Twelfth Annual Yukon Goldpanning Championships took on an international flavour this year, with contestants arriving from West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, England and Finland, as well as from such North American locations as Nova Scotia, Arizona, Ontario, Alberta, Alaska, Missouri, New Jersey, Kamloops and Smithers.

Seppo Mauno, the reigning World Goldpanning Champion, visited from Finland and competed in the Klondike Open and as part of a team in the Corporate Challenge.

Alan Nordling and Len Millar, old hands at this game, provided the crowd of 200 and some of the panners with a

brief demonstration of how the job is done just before the day's first event. This was the VIP event, which featured the Yukon's minister in charge of housing, Maurice Byblow, along with housing colleagues from Manitoba, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. In a 10-minute event which took 20, Byblow turned in a slow fourth place, behind PEI's Cheverie, Newfoundland's Noseworthy and Manitoba's Juliers. The latter led the pack with a time of 19:39 and managed to recover three of the five flakes in the pan.

In the 10 and under Youth event, Douglas Gritner came first, followed by Lupine Schmidt. Alexander Fras took the 11 to 15 category in 10 minutes, followed by Jason Mann. In the Cheechako competition, Dick Cogdell of Anchorage beat West Germany's Peter Burghardt, while Peter Erickson and Peter Foth once again placed first and second in the Seniors' competition. Smithers' Ed Malco came in third.

The Klondike Open was taken by Finland's Errol Laaksonen in 3:31, beating Austria's Herbert Zeman, who won the event last year. Yardley Gunn of Dawson was third.

In the Corporate Challenge, Mogul Gold regained its title with an aggregate time of 24:08, some four minutes faster than the team's second-place finish of last year. Stewart Placers came second, with a time of 26:03.



Shake Those Pans



Federal Housing Ministers

Photos by Dawne Mitchell and Dan Davidson



L. to R.: 2nd place Dirk Millar; 1st place Jim Archibald Maurice Byblow; 3rd place Alan Nordling



Art Sailor & Frank Oblak discuss pans



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Coming of Age

by Joanne Smith

Beware of stereotyping...

On a fine summer day, an elderly gentleman was trying to parallel park his Rolls Royce. He tried and tried. On his fourth try, he heard the roar of an engine and the squealing of brakes. He turned to see the cause of the commotion, and saw a young man in a bright red sports car pull into the parking spot he had been trying to master. The young fellow leaped out of the car and came striding over to the older man. With a condescending pat on the shoulder, he giped, "Wouldn't you like to be able to afford to do that, old man!" The older man patiently put his car in reverse and proceeded to back right into the bright red sports car. He looked at the horrified young man, smiled sweetly and said, "Wouldn't you like to be able to afford to do that!"

We send warm thanks to Sonya and Scott for providing a trip to Pleasure Island for the salmon barbeque. The residents and community seniors expressed their pleasure with this activity.

A Community Home Care service for seniors is available. There are two people who have been hired to provide assistance to seniors at home. Services include:

Homemaking - assisting with personal care and day-to-day activities such as bathing, dressing, and occasional meals, help with laundry, shopping and transportation.

Respite Care - relieving a family member who gives full-time care at home.

Who is eligible? - the elderly, chronically

ill, disabled or recuperating from an acute illness; people who are having problems coping at home with day-to-day activities.

You can refer yourself or have someone call on your behalf such as the doctor, nurse, friend or relative. All applicants will be assessed. Your abilities and needs as well as family and community supports are taken into account. Call me at the Lodge for more information (993-5345).

The new Handbook for Yukon Seniors entitled *Information Please* is now available. If you have not already received a copy, drop by the Lodge and pick one up. It includes pension information, grants, health benefits, etc.

On August 16th, McDonald Lodge is holding an evening barbeque and night at the Palace Grande Theatre. We don't have the golden arches, but we do make a nice burger! Hope to see all you seniors out for a fun evening. Dinner starts at 5:00

Special July Birthday wishes go to Newt Webster, Yanna Lida, Art Fry, Sue Ward, Helen Boutillier (her 91st!), Jane Hayden, Mike Telep and Chuck McKenzie.

(Joanne Smith is the supervisor at McDonald Lodge)



Father Judge Clinic

by Sourdough Sue Ward

Having met our new nursing staff in the last issue, it is timely to remind us all that our own Linda Christiansen capably holds our records and travel patterns in tight check in the federally financed care station. How reassuring when one wobbles up the stairs full of 'flu or worse' Linda is there.

Dr Gerard Parsons can arrange a variety of blood tests, ECGs for "the old ticker", x-rays for chests and limbs, several internal examinations and organ checkups and draw on a fair number of drugs and medications from the nursing station pharmacy. Special items are fulfilled through Whitehorse suppliers.

Dr Doug Huber of Saskatchewan has joined the team until the fall allowing for longer hours for patients, while easing the heavy load carried by Dr Parsons.

Well Baby Clinics may be held twice-weekly as Dawson becomes a young town again. Immunization shots, heights, weights and general well-being are recorded.

Twice a year, eye specialists join the staff, while diagnosed hearing problems are cared for semi-annually when ear, eye, nose and throat specialist "trek North to Whitehorse".

Yes, one can still be born in Dawson City. The decision is between doctor and the expectant mother. It is not always feasible for Mums to leave families. Of course that puts extra pressure on the nursing staff, especially if our ambulance service rushes to the

creeks for an injured miner, or a visitor has a heart attack, or a baby is hurried to the croup tent. It's all in a day's work or a night's surprise!

There are just under 2,000 Dawsonites, but many thousands more every day during the summer months. There is help for you 24 hours a day at Father Judge Nursing Station. If you are in need, go to the nursing station on Church Street at Sixth Avenue. The door is always open. If after hours, use the "Call Forwarding Phone". You do not need money. You will contact live, the on-duty nurse, but make sure you ask for her (she could be in a shop). Let the phone ring, and if no answer try again quickly. The voice may not be hers - it could be a pizza chef or a garage mechanic. They will bring her to the phone.

Extended Clinic hours for the summer months will be 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If Father Judge Nursing Station and Medical Complex can't fix you up, you'll be on your way to Whitehorse or Outside.

Our dentist, Dr Helmut Schoener has adjoining offices with Assistant Anne Belina lending great support. If the office is closed, call 993-5538, answering 'service for help'.

There is a secret to living in the Last Frontier - think well. And thank your lucky stars for the folk at Father Judge Medical/Dental Complex.

SHELTER NEWS

by Angie Senft
This month at the Shelter has been filled with small wonders. The Shelter hired two part-time attendants, Debra Hauk and Mary Ann Knutson. Their enthusiasm and fresh views are allowing us to reach out a little more. I regret that Mary Ann could only be with us for June. It was a pleasure to share her ideas while she was here.

We held our annual Walk a Thon on June 21, raising approximately \$2000.00 for further development of the Shelter. Thanks to all our walkers: Mo Caley, Diane Freed, Gloria Kerwin, Val Baggaley, Elaine Behn, Bonnie Nordling, Barb Forsyth, Louise Drugan, Shannon Koch, Daena Snider, Mary Ann and Tyson Knutson and Angie Senft. Without their ambition, the walk would not have had the success it did. I thank all those who sponsored the walkers.

Chris Dutil, a clinical psychologist working for Mental Health, came to the Shelter to speak with members and share information about the Mental Health clients and services available. Our thanks go out to him for his time and we look forward to seeing him again in Dawson.

Thanks also to: Beaver Lumber for the donation of wood to build our sand box; the General Store for juice at the Walk a Thon and the case of cornflakes for the Shelter; and the Downtown Hotel for the use of their photocopier, which enabled us to send out fliers to Dawson residents.

We are having drop-ins at the Shelter. Come and have coffee, a chat and to find out what services are available. Drop by - Monday through Friday, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Shelter needs volunteers to help with various tasks. For information, contact Angie or Debra at 993-5086.

Thank you for the ongoing support.

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Library News

by Kay Tinkler

Our summer hours are Monday through Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Library will have shorter opening hours between July 17 and 30. Please check the sign on the door or call ahead to make sure that we are open. Our phone number is 993-5571. We are located in the Robert Service School. Please use the public entrance across from the radio station.

Our summer reading program, *Around the World with Paddington Bear* has now begun. The program is open to anyone of school age and there are lots of prizes so come down to the Library and join in the summer reading fun.

A new shipment of block books have arrived. Come visit the Library and check out the new selections.

New Books

Killshot, by Elmore Leonard;
Freefall, William Hoffer; *Shades of Fortune*, Stephan Birmingham; *We are Still Married*, Garrison Keillor; *Rumours of Spring*, Richard Grant; *Prisoners of the Stars*, Isaac Asimov; *The Satanic Verses*, Salman Rushdie; *Black Sand*, William Caunitz; and, *The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul*, by Douglas Adams.

If anyone has plastic bags that they do not need, we can use them at the Library.

Happy Reading!

BOOKENDS

Arctic Memories by Normee Ekoomiak. NC Press Limited, 28 pages.

Normee Ekoomiak's story is that of a man who can never go home. Chisasibi (Fort George) is now under the water behind the Hydro-Quebec James Bay Project. Ekoomiak was born there in 1948, but he has since been all over North America. He has gone from skin tents to the streets of the city, and I'm not sure he is any better for it. Drinking dulls the edges of the things that bother him.

The 17 colour plates that go with the stories in this book have been executed in a variety of media, from acrylic on canvas to felt applique on wool. They illustrate his little stories, which range from tales of life in the North to depictions of Inuit legends.

There is a sadness to this book, for it is about things that have passed. "My North is not there anymore. It is only in my memory. I live and work in the South. I am an Inuk of the city."

The book's text is printed in both English and in syllabics.

Love in the Temperate Zone by L.R. Wright. Bantam Seal, 281 pages, \$4.95.

Fans of L.R. "Bunny" Wright's Sunshine Coast mysteries will be a bit surprised by this latest addition to her collected works. It's not a mystery. Those who followed her pre-mystery career will recognize the form this novel falls into. Her first three novels were of this type. It is a novel of ordinary life, something of a love story -

the tale of two people who have to re-start their lives in mid-course.

For Michelle, life took a strange turn when she finally realized how badly her husband had been cheating on her. She divorced him in spite of the fact that she still loved him and struck out on her own. In the process, she nearly loses her daughter's affection and has a considerable identity crisis.

For Casey, the downhill slide began when his wife died. After months of being alone, he fell into a very tender trap set for him by a succession of his music students at UBC, a life in which sex substituted for love and sensation for emotion. While busy, he was not happy.

Naturally, these two have to meet, get to know each other, become interested, work through their accumulated emotional problems and head toward a satisfactory conclusion. There's a lot more to that than the simple stereotypical romance that my comments seem to imply.

I probably wouldn't have read this book had I not been familiar with Wright's other work. (Meeting her in March undoubtedly nudged me a little, as well.) I found here the same sort of attention to character building that intrigued me in her mysteries and I found that she hooked me on a story I might normally not have read.

Poppy's First Year by Susan Williams. Andre Deutsch (Collins), \$15.95.

There are quite a few books that deal with the subject of how an existing child deals with a new arrival. Some focus on the problems the first child has when the next one comes along. Williams' book doesn't do that.

Sam is a well-balanced little boy who seems to have been involved with the new baby's growth and development from the time that the pregnancy became obvious. What this book does is take you through Poppy's first year, focussing in on major developments like recognition, manipulation, mobility and communication.

Sam has a lot to do with Poppy's development and seems to enjoy himself all the way through the story. It's a pleasant book, and one that new readers can handle. My own kids got a kick out of recognizing things they used to do when they were younger.

Going, Going by Barbara Feldman. Annick Toddler series, \$4.95.

This is a little book about all the ways that a youngster can get around with his mother. Jamie is carried, pulled, wheeled and pedalled until he reaches the age where he is too big to lug around anymore. Then he cleverly suggests that she should learn to drive. After that, they go even more places.

The text is at any easy reader level, so it could be read to a pre-schooler or read by a primary student.

What is most interesting about this book is the way the pictures are made. Feldman has used a fabric applique technique that makes each picture look like a quilted square, especially when more than one of them is used on a page. The effect is quite appealing and different than the usual run-of-the-mill illustrations.

-Dan Davidson

Yukon Performers

WHITEHORSE--Three individual artists and three groups have been chosen to represent the Yukon at four national performing arts festivals this summer. Another Yukon group has already performed at an international event and applications are still being received for the Yukon's cultural component to next year's Arctic Winter Games.

Festival sponsors chose the representatives from a short list of qualified applicants recommended by a Yukon selection committee. The selection process is co-ordinated by the Yukon government's Sport, Arts and Recreation Office. The Nakai Players will be performing their current production, *Daydreams*, at the Canadian Theatre Festival in Victoria, B.C. July 9 to 16.

Dizzy Grizzly will attend the Festival by the Sea/Sur Mer in Saint John, New Brunswick from August 6 to 19. The band includes Annie Avery, Steve Slade and Bob Hamilton. They'll feature original works as well as some popular jazz, bluegrass and folk tunes at this national performing arts festival. The festival started as part of the Canada Summer Games in 1985 and has turned into an annual event in Saint John.

The cultural component of the Canada Summer Games will be held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan August 12 to 27. Daniel Janke and Scott Sheerin will represent the Yukon. The program consists of world ethnic music and jazz.

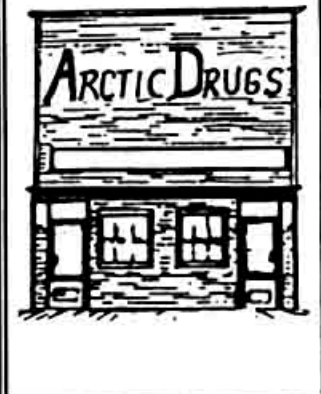
Whitehorse performer Tom Grauwiler will attend the Canadian Heritage Festival, also being held in Saskatoon. The festival, a stage show demonstrating Canada's energy, harmony and diversity, attracts performers from across Canada.

The Teslin Tlingit Dancers represented Canada at Arctic Son, a circumpolar cultural celebration held April 25 to May 6 in Cambridge, England.

Applications are still being accepted from native performing groups for the cultural component to the next Arctic Winter Games. They'll accompany the Yukon's athletic contingent to the games in Yellowknife next March. Interested groups can contact Laurel Parry at the Sport, Arts and Recreation Office.

Funding for performers' fees and other costs are shared by the Yukon government's Sport, Arts and Recreation Office and the Yukon Lotteries Commission. In most cases, the festival sponsors also contribute towards expenses.





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YOU JUST CAN'T WIN

Many complaints were received last year about missing road signs. This year, City Superintendent, Harry de Windt, has installed many new signs so that locals and tourists alike could find their way around Dawson with ease. End of problem? Not at all.

Apparently, the fact that Church Street becomes Mission was missed when the currently used tourist maps were prepared. In fact, Mission Street is shown as Parks Street. In any case, tourists are now having difficulty finding Robert Service Cabin.

FIRE PHONES HISTORY

Dawson fire fighters no longer use fire phones as the contact method for fires. A new modern system using pagers and special hand held radios which can access the phone lines is now in use.

What does this mean to you? Well at a recent fire the time between the fire being phoned in and water being sprayed on the fire was only 6½ minutes. That is a great response time for a small volunteer department. Well done guys and gals!

BOARD MEMBERS NEEDED

Are you a resident of Dawson City? Are you interested in the future of Recreation in Dawson? If so, the Dawson City Recreation Board is looking for volunteers who are interested in becoming members of the Board.

The Recreation Board holds its meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 PM in the City Council Chambers. If you are interested, please contact any Recreation Board member; City Recreation Director, Holley Kushniyryk; or the City Office.

The Dawson City Planning Board approves all building permit applications and is responsible for ensuring building activity complies with zoning, building, and historical control bylaws. City Council would like to invite any interested Dawson City residents to contact the City Office so that their names may be submitted for any upcoming Board vacancies.

Planning Board meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at 7:30 in the City Council Chambers.



DAWSON BYELECTION

In preparation for the upcoming byelection, eligible voters are urged to be sure that their names are on the voters list. If changes are required, forms may be filled out at the City Office prior to July 21, 1989.

To be eligible for voting, you must have been a resident in the municipality for a one year period immediately preceding the day on which the election is held. You must also be a Canadian Citizen and have reached the age of 19 on the day on which the poll takes place.

Residents of Rock Creek, Bear Creek, Callison, West Dawson, Henderson Corners and Sunnydale are not eligible to vote.

For nomination information, please contact the City Office or the Returning Officer, Bonnie Barber.

UNPAID W&S BILLS

Residents are reminded that any water and sewer bills must be paid no later than August 31, 1989. Failure to do so will result in disconnection of services.

CITY GOSSIP

What City Planning Board member got more than she bargained for at a recent early morning swim? We hear his flesh coloured swimming trunks weren't.....He's single, in his mid twenties and looking for a girlfriend, so check out the new City staff, girls.... Congratulations are in order for the Fire Chief and his new Bride who can finally spell her last name... Why does the female Xerox supplies salesperson keep calling the City Office? Only the Treasurer knows for sure.And finally, what is the Klondike Visitors Association hiding in that pile of gravel behind Gerties that they seem strangely reluctant to move??

FIRE RESTRICTIONS

Due to the extreme fire hazard, no burning may take place within the City limits. For further information please contact the Fire Chief at 993-5434.

A permit is required before any burning can take place regardless of fire hazard situations.



KNHS NEWS

All our Visitor Activities for 1989 are in full swing. Watch for posters that list special or occasional presentations.

The Palace Grand Theatre - Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for continuous tours:

1:30 p.m. daily see one of the Special Interpretive programs that the Visitor Activities staff has produced. Each program is on a Klondike area theme and can include photographs, slides, movies, displays, artifacts, demonstrations and a talk. Programs are advertised by posters displayed in various locations. Each program will run three to five times over the summer.

2:30 p.m. daily see the movie *City of Gold*
3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday we offer a live matinee period entertainment show called *Sisters of the Sourdough*.

Str. Keno Waterfront Tours -

Daily tours of the waterfront area includes the history of the sternwheelers and an exterior tour of the Keno. We expect to have display panels up soon to enhance the tour. This walking tour meets at the Keno at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Town Core Walking Tours -

This tour is offered daily at 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. The tour starts at the Visitor Centre and takes about an hour and a half.

Ft. 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 view of the interior.

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

Marionette Theatre - Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at *Oak Hall*. This year's show is called *The Ballad of Barman Bill Blame*.

Harrington's Store - Open daily 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for viewing of the photo display *Dawson As They Saw It*.

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

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

Dredge #4 - Located on Bonanza Creek and open daily for tours from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. The display trailer is also open these hours.

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

We welcome Marie-Claude Blais back to the staff.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions about our Visitor Activities programs, please call Linda Bierlmeier at 993-5462.



Girl Guides

by Sourdough Sue Ward
Seventy-five years ago, Lady Baden-Powell, believing her husband was on the right track in organizing the Boy Scout movement, decided a similar kinship would educate and nurture the force of love between girls throughout the world.

On July 4 and 5, Camp Ne Qua Ta fulfilled that faith. Thirty-one Brownies, Guides, Guiders and Commissioners buzzed about Sites 58 and 59 of Yukon River Park, set back from the mighty waterway amid untouched forest. The big bus had carried them all over the

Territory, with Dawson City providing a memorable highlight. After a full day of hustling about the historic sites and attractions, a genuine Klondike supper and campfire was scheduled for six o'clock. Sherry Thompson, who decided to make time for Guides in Dawson last January, found herself searching cookbooks for a feast to be remembered. Three kinds of moose - roast, steak and hamburgers - served with Holly Reeves' bannock, fried over the campfire, plus salad of homegrown greens and bean dish from St. Paul's *Sourdough Delight Cookbook*, left little room for fruit jelly and birthday cake.

It was a great night for Charity Brown of Carmacks, the birthday girl. The writer was on hand to tell the story of Klondike Kate Rockwell. Camp organizer Pat Duncan of Whitehorse agreed to share the script, especially written by Sue for a Breakup Drama Festival. A unique prop, originally cut from a large tin can upholding lighted candles (worn by Kate on Christmas Eve in 1900), was devised from miniature Christmas lights, powered by three 9-volt batteries. At the magic moment when Klondike Kate was declared and cheered as "Queen of the Yukon", Charity was drawn from the circle to wear the crown. Lady Baden-Powell would have loved it! The magic of this story came to light as Charity revealed that she is half-way in writing a play and has already had a story published.

And that's Guiding for you! You go to give and you receive tenfold. Camp Ne Qua Ta means "celebration". It certainly was that - and more. After 'dishes' came campfire and not-quite Lights Out.

Memories are made of this. Happy 75th, Canadian Girl Guides!

Band Const. Passes Vote

by Dan Davidson
The Dawson Indian Band Council has a new constitution. The band, which has operated for many years using a less formal apparatus of rules and regulations, held a referendum in late June to seek approval for a formal constitution.

Band Manager Margaret Kormendy reports that the new document was passed by an easy majority of the membership. She says that the Dawson band, like others in the territory, was anxious to establish a constitution as part of its preparation for the final land claims settlement. The new document basically modifies the procedures which the band has been following for years, defining such things as the duties of the Chief and Council, the elections process and the activities of the various council sub-committees.

Cubs

by Carol McBride

The first Dawson Cub Pack has recently ended another successful year. Registration for interested boys eight to 11 years of age will take place in September. We would like to thank the following resource people from the community: Sharren Riel for American Sign Language, dog mushing and camping with us; Don Armitage for compass work; Dennis Montgomery for a tour of the Fire Station; the Moms for our Christmas Lasagna Party; Tom Pickard for a tour of the Police Station; Tony Grabowski for his talk about cougars; Keith for dog mushing and Mark Bowers and Gloria Coxford for their leadership and organizational abilities.

Two of our finest are registered in a Cub Camp in Prince George, British Columbia from August 10 to 17. As well as meeting boys from all over northern B.C., they can canoe, practice archery, follow nature trails and do arts and crafts.

We are accepting donations towards expenses of the camp at the Midnight Sun tavern. A receipt for tax purposes is available, if needed. We have already raised \$425 out of the \$1,000 that is needed. All contributions will be gratefully accepted. We thank the community for its past and present support.



International Ministers Of Education Meet

WHITEHORSE--Education ministers and their officials from the circumpolar north region re-affirmed their commitment to co-operate in addressing northern educational issues during their Third Annual Meeting of the Circumpolar North Ministers of Education, which drew to a close June 21, 1989.


The three-day meeting, hosted by Education minister Piers McDonald, was attended by ministers and officials from Finland, Sweden, Norway, Quebec, the Northwest Territories, Alaska and the Yukon. It was held at the Dalton Trail Lodge, near Haines Junction.

McDonald said they discussed issues that are common to the delivery of quality education in the North.

"Problems faced by schools in sparsely populated, widely dispersed, multicultural communities are similar whether the community is in Finland or the Yukon," McDonald said.

"Despite our cultural and language differences, there is much we can learn from each other on how to promote quality education in a northern context."

Topics included local governance and community input in running schools; language development and the enhancement of aboriginal languages; culturally relevant curriculum and the application of technology; ways of sharing resources and information amongst the circumpolar region; aboriginal teacher training, and support programs such as safe homes for children from families that are not functioning effectively.



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Sports

THEY ALL CAME OUT ON TOP

by Kathy Jones-Gates

The Twelfth Annual Dawson Dome Race saw a record number of entrants compete, from as far away as Australia, South Africa and Czechoslovakia and as close to home as Dawson, Old Crow and Whitehorse.

One hundred thirty-one runners were at the start line in front of the Palace Grand Theatre on July 15 for the Canadian Airlines International-sponsored race. One hundred twenty-eight made it to the top of the four-and-a-half-mile, uphill route, with Old Crow teacher David Brook winning in a time of 33 minutes and 49 seconds. Daniel King of Santa Ana, California followed closely in second place. Joel Hamilton of Eagle, Alaska came in third.

Former Dawson resident David Howe instituted the Dome Race in 1978, as an incentive to his daily running regime. He received backing from CP Air, who have continued to sponsor the race. In the first year, 28 runners competed. David was on hand to assist the Klondike Visitors Association, who co-ordinate the race, and must have been proud to see just how successful his 1978 "idea" had become! All participants received specially made "Dome Run" T-shirts for their efforts, as well as a barbeque later the same day at the Trans North hangar.

This year's results for the Dawson Dome Race are as follows: first place: David Brook from Old Crow, Yukon - 33:49; second: Daniel King, Santa Ana, California - 33:59; third: Joel Hamilton, Eagle, Alaska - 34:01; fourth: Michael McCann, Whitehorse - 36:37 (he also won first place in the Masters Category); fifth: Stan Boutin, Kluane Lake - 36:47; sixth: Dirk Millar, Dawson City - 36:50; seventh: Thane Phillips and Ryan Leef from Whitehorse (they also tied for first place in the Junior Category) - 36:59 and twenty-sixth: Duchane Richard from Whitehorse, with a time of 40:27. Duchane also won first place in the Ladies' Category.



They're off! To the top of the Dome, 4 miles and 2,000 feet up.

Michael Gates Photo.

RUN DAWSON *presents*

THE 2ND ANNUAL DISCOVERY DAYS 5K - 10K ROAD RACE

- AUGUST 19, 1989 -

LOCATION: DAWSON CITY, YUKON

ROUTE: 5K - MARKED ROUTE AROUND DAWSON CITY
10K - TWO LAPS AROUND MARKED ROUTE

LATE ENTRY DEADLINE: 9:00 A.M. AT GAZEBO, FRONT STREET

RACE START: 10:30 A.M.

ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 - INCLUDES T-SHIRT AND FREE REFRESHMENTS
AT MINTO PARK FOLLOWING THE PARADE

POST-RACE: AT GAZEBO, FRONT STREET, AFTER THE RACE

QUESTIONS: PLEASE CONTACT HOLLY - PHONE 993-5614

AWARDS CEREMONY: AT GAZEBO, FRONT STREET, AFTER THE RACE

CATEGORIES: MEN & WOMEN - MASTERS (40 AND OVER) AS OF RACE DAY
- OPEN

- YOUTH (16 OR UNDER) AS OF RACE DAY



Dawson City's Baseball team takes Tok Tournament.

Peter Gould Photo

TOP OF THE WORLD CURLING CLUB PRESENTS

**The 2nd Annual
GOLD RUSH BONSPIEL
SEPTEMBER 21st - 24th
FIRST PRIZE - 4 OZ. GOLD**

32 TRUE MIXED RINKS

3 EVENTS

ENTRY FEE: \$200.00 PER RINK (Includes wind-up banquet)

Entries and information to: Paul Derry

Box 3, Dawson City

Yukon, Y0B 1G0

Phone: 993-5036

deadline September 9, 1989

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

by Pauline Scott

Don't forget the Museum Art Show August 11 to 27. Artists must be registered and their work submitted by August 8. The show is called *Yukon Expressions* and is an open show for just about any visual art form. There is no fee to submit work. Contact the Museum or me for further information.

The Drama Club plans a full season. I have had no word on the mystery play, but people can contact Glenda Bolt, the club president, for further information.

Big changes are planned for the Yukon Arts Council. The executive director position will be advertised and there are plans to analyse Council services and streamline operations. The Annual General Meeting is slated for September. The Arts Council is looking for board members from the communities to fill vacant positions. Several committee positions are also open to Council members. This is an organization that serves the whole territory. If you have interests and concerns in the arts field, join the Yukon Arts Council. Contact me or call the office directly for more details.

Lana Panko has been accepted as an intern to study at the *Museum of Man and Nature* in Winnipeg for the 1989/90 year. She was very active in the Arts during her time in Dawson and will be missed. Good luck, Lana.

Please contact me if you have an Arts event coming up and I will include it in my next article.

NOTICE:

Recently, some placer miners have been receiving photostat-ed copies of some newspaper clippings in the mail. Since there was no return address on the envelopes, we wish to inform all concerned that we did not mail this material.

- John and Heather Klassen

NOTICE:

The Royal Canadian Legion, Dawson, Y.T. Branch No. 1 wants to remind members that the next meeting will be 8:00 p.m., August 10, 1989 at the Downtown Hotel Conference Room. A good turnout is requested at this meeting, as there will be an election of officers for the coming year.

THANK YOU - I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Dawson Curling Club for the honour that they paid me with the presentation of a life membership in the club. Being an active member and working and playing with the membership will always be a pleasant memory. My door will always be open to anyone that is coming this way. Drop in for a visit when you can. - From Jean and Al Leary, Box 21, Altamont, Manitoba; Tel. 204-744-2585.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES: Anyone interested in attending prenatal classes this summer or fall should contact the Nursing Station at 993-5333. A series of six classes, one and a half to two hours in length, will be offered. Times and dates will be arranged later. For more information, please call the Nursing Station between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Neale Wortley, duty officer at Dawson Forestry office, asks individuals NOT to burn their garbage when they take it to the dump. Burning at the dump is under a controlled situation, with certain individuals monitoring it.

Many separate little fires cause concern at the Fire Tower, directly above the dump, on the second Dome.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX, historic Bear Creek, open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., until August 27. Hourly conducted tours, with 10-minute video. *Gold is Where You Find It*, a 20-minute video, shown daily at 1:30 p.m. Souvenirs and snack available.

AIR. CONDITIONER: Electrohome, window mount. Excellent condition - \$350. Also, pedal steel guitar: Fender, student model - \$375. Tel. 993-5580 after 1:00 p.m.

1975 TOYOTA PICKUP - \$900, or best offer. Tel. 993-5050 after 6:00 p.m.

SIX GOLD CLAIMS FOR SALE off Bear Creek, Dawson City. Write Jim Evans, F74073, Box 44209, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244 USA.

FOR SALE: LOT 3, BLOCK LB, Ladue Estate. Contact Ron Veale. Tel. 668-4405.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: five and one-half, river-front acres. Eight buildings, 27 miles up Yukon River. Tel. c/o 993-5632.

NATURE AND ABSTRACT Photography Workshop by Paul Lazarski of Coast Mountain Photography: content - slide lecture, presentation and discussion (bring a notebook) Date - August 22, 1989; time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; cost: \$25 per person. Tel. 993-5318 for more information.

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Management reserves the right to limit quantities.
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FACIAL TISSUE 200s

Alcan

ALUMINUM FOIL 12 inch, 25 feet

Bicks Hot Dog, Hamburger or Sweet Bits

RELISH 375 ml jar

Kraft

CHEEZ WHIZ Plain 500 g

Kraft Parkay

MARGARINE 1/4s 907 g

Dial

BAR SOAP 3-95g

Campbells Cream of Mushroom

SOUP 284 ml tin

Alpha

CREAMED HONEY 1 kg

Skippy Creamy or Super Chunk

PEANUT BUTTER 1 kg

Windsor Coarse

SALT 2 kg

Best Foods

MAYONNAISE 1 l

Libby's Std. Whole

TOMATOES 796 ml

Sun Rype Blue Label

APPLE JUICE 1 l

Fortune

MANDARIN ORANGES 284 ml tin

Crush, Citrus, Fruit Punch,
Grape, Orange, Cherry

DRINKS 3 pak

Kellogg

SPECIAL K CEREAL 475 g

Salada Orange Pekoe

TEA BAGS 72s 227 g

Libby's

BEANS WITH PORK 398 ml tin

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TOMATO JUICE 1 l glass

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INSTANT COFFEE 200 g jar

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NAPKINS 60

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES 2.27 kg



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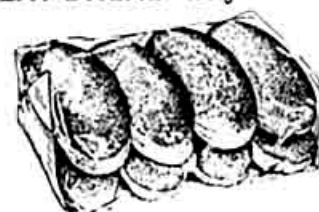
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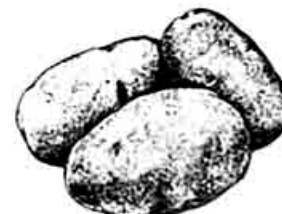
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3.73/kg

5.49/kg

Superior Sliced

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2.69 pkg.

Superior

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HAM 1/2 3.99 lb.



1.99 pkg.

8.80/kg

Have a safe and sober Discovery Days!