

KLONDIKE LIFE

Camp Wild Bozo open to the community

CORRESPONDENT'S REPORT NEWS FROM THE ROCK

by Marjie Mann
So, here we are in August - already! We got our first touch of frost last night, lots of casual conversation about cord wood, rifles are being cleaned - I guess it's just about fall. But what a summer we've had! I can think of no better place to be but the Klondike in the summer! It still has that magic to it - you know: that famous *Spell of the Yukon!* And I'm so glad just a few of us strange people get that spell; otherwise, we'd have to put up with traffic jams and other assorted inconveniences...

The last month has certainly been a busy one, with more kids staying in the area and keeping their moms/babysitters on the road to the pool for lessons! The place to be in the mornings is the pool - sort of like the Post Office at noon on mail days - you just *know* you're going to see all kinds of people there. It sure is great seeing these kids of ours learning how to swim and enjoying it so much. A big bouquet to Benita and the great staff and volunteers at the Pool! What will we do when the indoor pool is built and the outdoor pool is scrapped? Lots of people are sure going to miss it on those gorgeous summer days.

We have a nocturnal dog-dish thief in our neighbourhood. No doubt, a *four-legged, furry* thief. Hey, if any of you folks out there are finding a large assortment of containers, such as handle-less pots, gallon ketchup cans, plastic plates, etc., showing up in your yard, could you give me a call? I've run out of suitable serving dishes for my pooch! Speaking of pooches, congratulations to Tippy Freeman, who is proud to announce the arrival of four sons and a daughter. Mother and young'uns are doing fine.

Also doing fine is Lucy Vogt and her new son, Joshua Henry. We were all happy to hear Lucy made it to the hospital this time! Papa Jack and Anna, Bonnie and Little John are thrilled with their new baby. Another baby whose appearance is being anticipated with great joy is that of Wanda and John Schmidt. Any moment, I'm told.

Other active people around Rock Creek include Pat Hogan, who is jogging, and Maddie and Orlo Davis, who bike a lot. To and from town even (that's a 24-mile round trip!) How to go! Nancy Sorg and Jane McArthur are regulars at aqua-cise, and lots of us are getting exercise picking berries and harvesting gardens. And, of course, there are a number of people who just work, work, work. Sometimes, family time together can be a rarity in the summer and I know a few people who can hardly wait for things to shut down in September so they can see their hubby/dad again.

I mentioned last month about our plans to go camping at Ethel Lake in July. Naturally, things didn't go quite as planned. We didn't run out of gas this time, but an assumption was made that resulted in our daughter being on her own too long. You know what they say: never *assume*, because it makes an *ass* of *u* and *me*. Anyway, I want to publicly thank Barb Hogan, Linda Thompson and Carol and Bob Hill for helping Marlisa out. Thank goodness for great neighbours!

Well, this time next month, things are going to be looking a whole lot different! I hope everyone has a great time in the meantime - Discovery Days, Outhouse Races, beginning of school, and back to normal - whatever *that* is! So, 'till next time - bye!

by Dan Davidson
It's a pleasant trip 12 miles or 20 minutes down the Yukon River to the new Community Action Team camp. Just over a month ago, it was nothing but a level area in the woods, just south of Fort Reliance. That's all changed now. Camp Wild Bozo - christened for the somewhat unruly batch of troubled youngsters who were there in the first few weeks - now stands in a tidy clearing, looking like it has been there for years.

The camp now boasts a partially enclosed 16 x 20 cook tent, five sleeping tents, an outhouse, shower, sweat lodge and cooling pond. Running water is gravity-fed from a nearby stream to the cook tent and to the large reservoir tank that acts as a cooler. All this has been accomplished with a lot of unskilled labour since July 11, when the first camp began.

While the camp is eventually intended to be for all Dawsonites rather than troubled youngsters, the CA Team took advantage of the availability of funds from Human Resources to run its first session for some youngsters who were informally directed there for a vacation from the bright lights and troubled nights of summer time in Dawson City.

The camp's first visitors went through a daily regimen of work and life skills, and did, in the opinions of Dave and Donna Conley, the camp's directors, get something out of the experience, even if it was just a chance to cool off and contribute some community work labour.

Actually, the CAT group intends for the camp to be a place where anyone can go to get away from it all. It is available for weekend campouts for a charge of \$30, and bookings can be made through Sally Derry or by calling the CATphone at 993-6410. The 10-hectare site has lots of space for folks to tent in privacy and enjoy the wilderness. The fee includes three meals a day and transportation to the site.

A free Open House weekend will be held at the camp starting on August 26. This will be a dry event, with lots of singing, a weiner and salmon roast. The CA Team was established a little over a year ago to provide a method for doing something about drug and alcohol problems in Dawson. So far, it has conducted an extensive survey to examine the problem, held a series of dry dances to provide alternative family-based entertainment,

assisted in financing the Quest for Vision workshops and donated money to the Dawson Shelter, Club Y and for a personal counselling program at the Robert Service School.

The camp, as well as these other projects, has been financed largely through the funding obtained under the National Drug Strategy program and the Crime Prevention (Impaired Driving) program, and cost about \$10,000 to establish. The Conleys retired downriver to set about this task right after they got married on July 1.

Setting up the camp has not been all fun and games. Vandals struck in July, making off with \$1,200 worth of equipment, including gas lanterns, dishes and first aid kits.

GRANVILLE



by Paula Ross

What a busy summer! But then, aren't they all? The fabulous gardening weather this year hasn't been the best for many miners, but out here at Granville, we're all still sluicing.

Haven't seen too much of our neighbours, but can hear them whizzing by on the road. I had my mother, Norma Payton, up for most of July, and she helped us paint the house. Thanks, Mom! She also did the Dome Race with Lorne and myself. That was mid-July, and then, nearer the end of the month, we had a delegation from Ethiopia arrive to have a look at Lorne's sluice box in operation. They were very interesting people, and have ordered the new models of Ross box 300 and 500.

On August 4, John Brown and his Airgold crew had their annual barbeque. Always a fun event. John must have the luck of the Irish, because it rained right up until an hour or two before the BBQ, and then the evening was just perfect. It was a slightly smaller crowd than last summer

because of the wet roads, but I estimated a crowd of about 75. The food was good and so was the visiting.

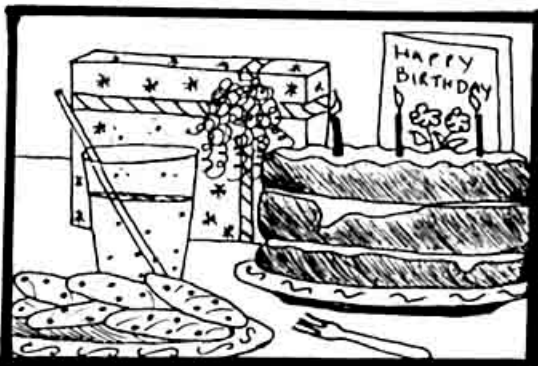
Now, back to my interest in gardening: I'd hoped for one watermelon in my greenhouse, and those positive vibes I asked everyone to send really worked. I have three of the beauties coming along. As a matter of fact, by the time this is in print, one will have been consumed. Everything else has done well, but it's my watermelons I drag all my visitors to see.

As Mima would say, "Ciao" for now!

NOVA,
SARAH,
ALLI
AND
STEPHEN

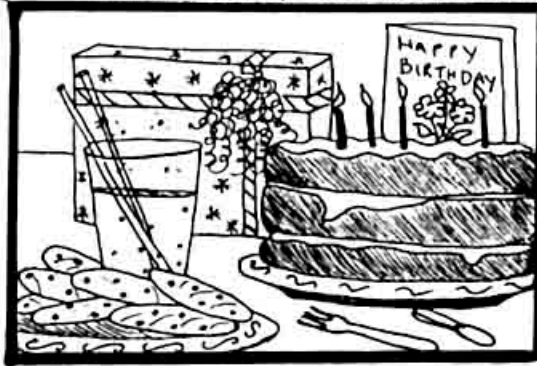


PHOTO: DAWNE MITCHELL



KLONDIKE KIDS

There are five differences in these two pictures. Can you spot them?



KLONDIKE MIKE by Sally Derry @



KLONDIKE LIFE

ROMY'S RECIPES - Spread on the sweetness!

by Romy Jansen

Is it not beautiful? - The smell of raspberry jam boiling in the kitchen and the sight of a dozen jars of golden peach marmalade, lined up on the kitchen counter? Summer, with all the berries and fruits of the season, to organize your year's supply of toast spreads and plan thoughtful gifts for the special people in your life...

Ginger Peach Marmalade

Make some jars of summer sunshine to enjoy on a winter morning:

- 1 large lemon
- 1 large orange
- 1 Tbsp. coarsely chopped, fresh ginger root (or more)
- 8 cups chopped, peeled, pitted peaches
- 6 cups granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup finely chopped, preserved ginger
- 1/4 cup quartered maraschino cherries

Slice lemon and orange thinly, remove and discard seeds. In small saucepan, combine citrus slice, fresh ginger and water, simmer covered, until fruits are tender and translucent, about 30 minutes. Press ginger chunks between two spoons, squeezing juice into pan. Discard ginger.

Transfer mixture to large, heavy saucepan. Stir in peaches and sugar. Bring to a boil over high heat, boil vigorously until marmalade sets - 20 to 25 minutes, stir-

ring constantly. Stir in preserved ginger and cherries for the last few minutes of cooking time. Remove from heat; skim off foam. Fill sterilized jars and seal.

Apricot Jam

This softly-set jam is delicious on croissants and toast; it also makes a fine glaze for fruit pies. A spoonful mixed into a dish of yogurt creates a wholesome dessert or snack.

- 12 cups sliced, pitted apricots (unpeeled, in 1/4-inch slices (4 lbs.))
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 4 cups granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds (optional)
- 1/4 cup apricot brandy (optional)

In a large, heavy saucepan, combine apricots, lemon juice and sugar. Let stand for one hour to start the juices flowing. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring often; increase heat to high and boil vigorously

until jam sets, about 12 minutes, stirring almost constantly. Just before jam reaches the setting point, stir in almonds; if using. Continue cooking until jam sets. Remove from heat, skim off foam and stir in brandy, if desired. Fill sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 7 cups.

Green Butter

I like to use the combination of herbs to make green butter - chives, parsley, basil, thyme, tarragon or savory. It's marvelous on vegetables, pasta, steaks, fish and bread. Add some minced garlic to the butter to spread on bread. For fish, add fresh lemon or lime juice. Or make a delicious cream sauce by starting with green butter in the roux and adding stock, cream or white wine to finish the sauce.

- 1 cup packed, fresh herbs
- Garlic (optional)
- 1 cup unsalted butter, softened
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- Lemon juice (optional)

In a colander, rinse herbs under cold, running water. Pat dry with paper towels or let stand in a dry colander for several hours to air-dry.

In a food processor with steel blade, or

with a very sharp knife, finely chop herbs and garlic, if using. If preparing by hand, transfer to bowl. Blend in butter until smooth. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice, if using, to taste.

Cover and refrigerate for up to several weeks. Alternatively, transfer to small containers or ice-cube trays or roll into cylinders, wrap in foil and freeze in plastic bags for several months.

Mint Lemon Sauce

Delicious with lamb, veal and pork, this flavourful sauce blends two exciting tastes - mint and lemon.

- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1/3 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 cup packed fresh mint leaves and stems

In a saucepan, combine sugar and water. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Blend in vinegar, lemon juice and lemon rind. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Add mint - bruise with back of spoon. Let stand for 30 minutes. Strain. Serve or transfer to sterilized jars. Cover and refrigerate for up to six months. Bring to room temperature or heat gently before serving.

'JUST THE FACTS, MA'AM'... SKIPPER ALERT!

by Sourdough Sue Ward

16:30 hours on a hot August afternoon. A Klondike Sun director receives a troubled phone call. "Skipper" has disappeared from market door where his mistress was purchasing fresh produce. He did not await her at home. She has no "wheels", so is unable to track him down.

Director piles newly-arrived family visitors into Toyota and gives them a complete tour of the City of Gold - to no avail, insofar as "Skipper" is concerned. Director hustles into local businesses to learn if the owner shopped there. She did. "Why?" ask the cashier, the Parks Canada hostess and the Mayor of Dawson. "Skipper is missing!"

One will post a notice at the Visitors' Centre; a second will watch enroute home, as she lives nearby and the suspect is known to her. The Mayor will take the long way home, peering left, right, and -of course - centre!

Owner is checked. No dawg! Toyota will hit the trail again after refueling its passengers. Owner phones director to affirm Skipper is still on the lam.

Search resumes. New contacts who know the beat well suggest Skipper may be visiting a pair of his own kind over Church Street area. Search party grows in numbers. Still, Skipper eludes the net, and neck-cranking Toyota-pack return home to check with Mistress, who is now worried lest the dog-catcher has picked up a new customer...

Director checks to learn identity of dog-catcher (often a deep, dark secret). City staff have all flown the coop after a day in the "cooker". Director phones Mayor and learns dog-catcher is out of town. Director informs Mistress: "No dog-catcher!" before collapsing with visitors - and a cool drink - to consider a new strategy.

Telephone jangles: Skipper has returned home - dirty, but unharmed.

Search pattern reversed, as all searchers are informed of a happy ending to a day in the life of an old dog in Dawson City.

Skipper Alert cancelled 22:30 hours.

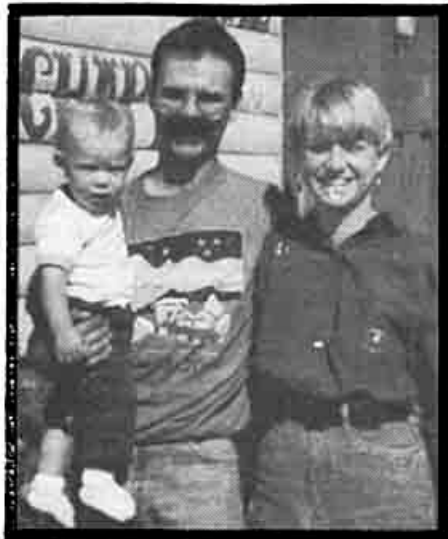


PHOTO: SUE WARD

Brackenburys leaving

by Sourdough Sue Ward

Once again, well-liked and helpful young Dawsonites must move on to further careers, as Reverend Russell Brackenbury, his wife Jasmin and 14-month-old son, Adam, leave Dawson Pentecostal Church to reside in Kelowna, British Columbia in preparation for Russ to pursue a carpentry ticket and a Master's degree in Mission Work at a later date at Regina's Canadian Theological Seminary.

Russell and Jasmin spent two summers as students before becoming full-time residents of Dawson City. Jasmin speaks for the little family: "We are excited to be heading to a new challenge, but will miss our many, many friends here in the unforgettable Dawson City. We'll miss you!"

The staff of McDonald Lodge and residents and friends shared a farewell luncheon with Russ and Jasmin on Wednesday, August 9, while Adam had a mid-day snooze. We will miss you and your helpful ways. Dawson wishes you every success.



DAWSON COMMUNITY

Our Summer Reading Program, *Around the World with Paddington*, has been really active this summer, with 14 participants. There are still lots of prizes and some time left before school is back in session, so get your books up on the list!

Just this past month, we received our newest block shipment from Whitehorse. New children's books, new talking books and new adult fiction are all in circulation.

- New books include:
- *The Diamond Throne* - David Eddings
 - *Promises* - Catherine Gaskin

- *The Ransom Game* - Howard Engel
- *"A" is for Alibi* - Sue Grafton
- *Contract on America - The Mafia Murder of President J.F.K.* - David E. Scheim
- *Guinevere* - Sharon Newman

Just a note to let you know to expect a schedule change in the Public Library hours once school is back in session, as we now share facilities with the School Library. Give us a call at 993-5571 or stop by to note the new hours when in effect.

Happy reading!

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- 2-year-olds: \$20 / month
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Date of Birth _____

Home Address _____

Telephone _____

Mother's Name _____

Father's Name _____

♥ *Inside/Outside* ✈

Louis Doucet is back at his old stand at Beaver Lumber after a well-earned holiday in the North - no kidding! Louis got to see a lot of Alaska and the Yukon he hadn't had time to explore. Glad to see him back is Eric Manthel, who kept the boards and paint pots, etc flying. His daughter, Tina, saw precious little of her Dad, as she has spent her summer babysitting out in the Shell Station area. They made time to tour the sights of Dawson by bike in the evenings. And that's the way summer flies by in The Klondike.

Frank Lammers, with furry friends Bear and Tika, is putting in long hours and lots of nails and energy, bringing a southern sun porch to Sue Ward's Princess Street home. Last winter, Sue had to stand on "the john" to peek out of the tiny window to be sure the sun was still making 'er way back around the hill. Watch out, you seed growers, come next spring! Frank awaits the reactivation of the Korbo re-fit project. It's his second Dawson summer, after a Whitehorse winter - though hailing from Bruce County, Ontario.

Visiting Mike and Kathy Gates recently was Marie Seto from Vancouver, B.C. Marie was in time to share in the Dawson Music Festival activities, as well as God-daughter Megan Marie's second birthday and her christening on Sunday, July 23. The christening formed part of the regular Sunday service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, with the Reverend Andrew Wilson officiating. Holly and Brian Reeves acted as Godparents for Megan. On July 24, Mike, Kathy, Megan, Mom Jones and Marie took off for a ten-day trip to Alaska and back home via Klwane Park and Takhini Hot Springs.

A big "Welcome Back" to Greg Clarke, a former longtime resident, who had spent the past few winters Outside. Greg had previously been employed by Parks Canada and the Dawson Museum. Although only here for the remainder of the summer months, Greg is preparing himself for the long study ahead to become an M.D.

Welcome back to Betty and Jo-Anna Davidson, fresh from summer school in Victoria and relatives in Toronto.

Eileen Leier, who has worked twelve long summers as a dealer at Gertie's, then moved to Parks Canada VRC Centre as bilingual information hostess, has plans to spend four months at San Francisco Art Institute beginning September to December. Eileen's forte is photography and she is interested in art history. She'll be back to share all of her new knowledge and talents come 1990. Happy winter, and all great success in your added field of interest.

Congratulations to Marlon Dejean, who applied for and got the job of Mining Recorder for the Dawson District.

Inside - Outside

Tari MacKenzie, Sharon Edmunds and Palma Berger spent a week at Yukon College in Whitehorse attending an art course taught by Murray Johnson of Okanagan College. They produced great stuff.

RCMP News - We say good-bye to Brian Gudmundson, who has been promoted to Staff Sergeant, and transferred to the Whitehorse Detachment, where he will be in charge. Brian has been a popular member of the force here in the last four years. Wife May, who has been teaching at the school, has a new position in Whitehorse as Executive Director of Teen Parenting for the Yukon. This programme is to assist teen parents to complete their high school education.

Gina Nagano, after further training, has converted from a special constable to a regular member. She will be wearing red serge in the Discovery Day parade.

Clarence Olson is in the process of completing training to become a regular member of the RCMP also. Stephen McLeod and Simon Nagano have both been accepted for training as regular members of the RCMP.

Congratulations to these last four Dawsonites as they continue their chosen careers.

Adam Morrison has been transferred to Whitehorse beginning this October. As the helicopter pilot for TNTA, he was well known throughout the creeks as well as in Dawson. Wife Sharman has gone ahead to Whitehorse with children Adam Jr. and Kevin to move into their new house and await the birth of the new baby. Adam has had a couple of narrow escapes up here - let's hope life goes more smoothly down in Whitehorse.

Another transfer to Whitehorse is Mining Recorder Bob Whittingham. Bob first joined the Mining Recorder's office here in 1980 as Mining Inspector, then in November 1986 he became Mining Recorder for Dawson City. His new position is Mining Recorder for the Whitehorse District. Wife Debbie has been working in the office of the Dawson Indian Band. They and their children - Cary, Robble and Alla - moved before Discovery Days here. They participated in many Dawson functions and will be missed.

Diane Freed was elected to City Council and got married. Have to get the details...

Spotted Aron Kerkleywich in Whitehorse, where he is working.

After being in Dawson for a few years, Strider Lacrosse has returned to Whitehorse.

Bette Hare was in town for a visit. Bette was born in the Keno area and spent her school years in Bear Creek. Her father was a well-known photographer in the Yukon and worked for YCGC at Bear Creek. Bette now lives in Williams Lake, B.C.

E. Daniel Bauler visited also. He worked on the steamboats from 1942 to 1943 and worked for Johnny Hogan on Henderson Creek from 1946 to 1947. He now lives in Vancouver.

Alberta (Alexander) Knotter was in Dawson to celebrate her 75th birthday on August 14. Alberta and husband Otto are from Belmont, California. Alberta was born in Dawson in 1914. Her father came up in 1902 and worked for the dredging company. When the Alexander family left for the Outside, they took a ship from Skagway one day before the *Sophia's* tragic departure. They had been booked on the *Sophia*, but had cancelled for an earlier boat. Many of the Alexanders' friends were on the *Sophia*.

Watch out for any canoe events that Gail Calder and Lisa Hutton may enter in! They will surely make it interesting. They paddled down the Klondike from Rock Creek the other day, but just five minutes from Dawson, they had a mishap. They hit a rock. Gail and one-half of the canoe ended up impaled on the rock, while Lisa drifted off in the other half. Luckily for them, Gary Parker and Rosemary Lamb were able to haul them to safety. Gail doesn't normally walk like that - only when she is bruised and sore.

We join with the crowd at their party and with the Gertie's crew, who wished Marcene and Jim Simpson a very happy Fortleth Wedding Anniversary. Marcene and Jim mine up Eldorado Creek, but their anniversary party was celebrated at the Triple J.

Visiting with Ole Lunde on Gold Bottom Creek are his sisters, Minnie Lunde and Karleen Willis, from Guelph, Ontario. Karleen has grandson Dharma, from Vancouver. Minnie used to work in the Northern Commercial store 40 years ago, and this is the first time they have been back on a visit since leaving.



Back in town for a very short and sad visit was former Postmaster Frank Lidstone. Evelyn, his wife of many years, passed away. He brought her ashes back to scatter in some of her favourite haunts. When Frank retired in 1977, he and Evelyn moved to Castlegar. While here, Frank stayed with present Postmaster Lambert Curzon, but he did go back to another favourite haunt - Diamond Tooth Gertie's, and apart from Gertie's managed to fit in quick chats with many who knew him.



'Flower lady' passes away

Friends of Eva Irene Davidson gathered for a fond farewell at St. Paul's Anglican Church, where Reverend Andrew Wilson conducted a simple, sensitive service. Interment took place in the Yukon Order of Pioneers Cemetery on Tuesday, August 8.

Eva passed away peacefully in her sleep during July 31, 1989, not quite reaching her eighty-second birthday on November 1. She emigrated from Finland as a young woman, coming to the Yukon from Vancouver in the early 1940s. In 1958, she settled at Gravel Lake, some 50 miles out of Dawson on the Klondike Highway, where her cheerful spirit, delicious home baking and precious manually operated gas pump renewed the spirits of many a weary traveller. In the early 1970s, Eva moved into Dawson City, where she lived for many years in her trailer "up on the north end". Her deep sense of renewal was constantly manifested in her beautiful plants and flowers.

When her friends gathered to share memories and tasty refreshments at McDonald Lodge, following the interment on one of Dawson's most beautiful summer afternoons, Eva's presence was felt so strongly amid her flowers and plants. Her two budgie birds are now new residents at the Lodge and company for McDonald.

Eva Irene Davidson is survived by one niece, Pia Lallukka of Helsinki, Finland.

Congratulations to Martin Gehrig, back after a winter of sailing around the Panama area. He has obtained the certificate of Chief Engineer, Marine Engineer, that is. With so many bigger boats on the Yukon River and so much use made of canoes on the Dome Road in winter, a Marine Engineering Certificate is a useful thing to have in Dawson...

John Cramp, long-time, good-time Klondike Valley resident, is going back to school in Whitehorse to study surveying at Yukon College, after three long years of arduous slaving to obtain his High School Diploma.

Fred and Sharon Siggs of Burnaby fulfilled Fred's dream when they, with Sharon's aunt, Sue Ward, "did the Loop", spending some time at Granville, where Fred had worked for several seasons in the 30s and 40s with steampoint and hydraulic crews. Mike Gates taped lengthy chats as Fred's recall of operations and personalities added to The Dawson Story.



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MARY AND ALEX SEELY RECEIVED THE DISCOVERY DAYS COMMITTEE'S 1989 KLONDIKER AWARD FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY.

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KLONDIKE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES

During August and September our visitor activities schedules will be changing. Most of the activities will be changing near the end of August and then again September 15 for limited shoulder season tours. Don't hesitate to contact the Visitor Information Centre to check times and locations of our tours and activities. Watch for our posters, too!

- **The Palace Grand Theatre:**
 - Until August 30, open daily - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for continuous tours
 - August 31 to September 15 - tours at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. daily
 - September 15 to 30 - tours at 3:00 p.m. daily
 - 1:30 p.m.: Special Interpretive Programs daily until August 28. Check the posters around town for the dates and subjects. Each program is researched by an individual Historic Park Interpreter and includes a talk, audio-visual presentation and often a display. Subjects range from Turn of the Century Fashion to Crime and Punishment to River Transportation and the Discovery of a Cache of Silent Films.
 - 2:30 p.m. daily until September 30, see the movie, *City of Gold*
 - The matinee, *Sisters of the Sourdough*, finished its last performance for the season on August 18. It was a great show and we thank Cathy Elliott, Laura Cave, Patricia Henman and Nora Sheehan for a wonderful run.



- **Str. Keno Waterfront Tours:** Daily tours of the grounds area of the *Str. Keno*, the history of the riverboats and the waterfront area (including our new four-panel display on the freight deck).

- Until August 28 at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

- Between August 29 and September 15, the tours will be at 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

- Between September 16 and 30, the tour will be at 4:00 p.m.

- **Marionette Theatre:** Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. until August 22 at Oak Hall on Second Avenue between Queen and Princess Streets. This year's show is *The Ballad of Barman Bill Blame*.

- **Town Core Walking Tours:** This tour starts at the Visitor Reception Centre. Daily until August 28, tours are at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. August 29 to September 15, the tours will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. September 15 to 30, they will be at 1:00 p.m. only.

- **Camp Ground Visits** continue 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. daily until September 1 at one of three local campgrounds - Yukon River, Guggieville or the Gold Rush.

- **Fort Herchemer Walking Tours:** This tour starts at the Commissioner's Residence on Front Street. Until August 28, the tours are offered daily at 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. August 29 to September 15, the tour is at 4:00 p.m.

- **Harrington's Store** is open daily, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. until August 30. August 31 to September 30, it is included on the Town Core Walking Tours.

- **The Old Post Office** is open daily 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. until September 4. First Class mail drop, commemorative ink stamp and stamp sales.

- **Robert Service Cabin:** open daily until September 15 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:** Guided tours and exhibit continue 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until September 4. The Dredge will be open until September 30.

- **Heritage North Bear Creek Tours:** Open daily for tours 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. until August 27.

- **Visitor Reception Centre:** Open daily for information, maps, audio-visual presentations and displays in both French and English, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. until September 10, and 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. until September 22.

Welcome to Vanessa Moi, who joined our staff in July, and good-bye and good luck to Tanya Taylor, as she tries her hand at a new location.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions to help us improve our Visitor Activities Programs, please don't hesitate to give Linda Bierlmeier a call at 993-5462.

Diversion comes to Dawson

by Dan Davidson

Phyllis Vittrekwa and David Conley have been appointed to co-chair the new Dawson Diversion Committee. Dawson now joins a growing list of Yukon communities which have diversion groups to deal with minor and first-time young offenders before or instead of the court system.

The main duties of the diversion group will fall under the umbrella of the Community Action Team, according to Lyle Thompson, the North Area superintendent of Human Resources, but the CAT will be looking for volunteers to sit specifically on the diversion group.

"We'll be looking for people interested in working with youth in conflict with the law," Thompson said in a recent interview. Duties will probably include meeting monthly and just prior to the bi-monthly Territorial Circuit Court. Training for members will be provided some time in the autumn. It is intended to offer specific training in diversion techniques and principles, as well as Mediation I, a course offered by the Yukon Public Legal Education Association.

Interested individuals should contact Vittrekwa (who is the Dawson Indian Band's Native Court Worker) at 993-5387, or Conley (a local carpenter and CAT chairman) at 993-5716.

Gold City Tours received a trophy for Best Decorated Business and CIBC ladies were awarded a trophy for Best Dressed Person(s). The awards were sponsored by the Dawson City Chamber of Commerce.

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**FRONT PAGE
 CHALLENGE**

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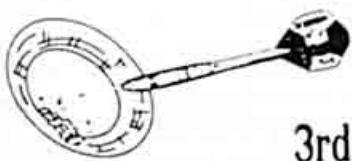
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COMING OF AGE

SENIORS' NEWS FROM MCDONALD LODGE

by Joanne Smith

Entering a nursing home or seniors' home is a threatening and stressful experience. Some of the following may help to lessen the difficulties of institutionalization:

- 1) allow the person to be involved in the decision-making process around the timing of the admission;
- 2) guide the person and family through the preadmission planning and preparation;
- 3) allow the person to bring along as many personal possessions as possible (we have one resident in the Lodge who has all his own furniture and this has helped him to maintain a feeling of hominess and pride);
- 4) upon admission, develop a communication system between the person, staff and family.

In addition to these items, a pre-admission tour to see the facility, meet staff and residents is encouraged.

Daily living activities such as maintaining their own rooms, watering and caring for the many plants in the Lodge and caring for the three birds and two cats give residents the feeling that they have a part in the operation of the home. Next summer, the residents can be involved in

the outdoor garden care, now that we have our beautiful landscaping.

● The staff and residents paid tribute to the late Eva Davidson (1907-1989) on Tuesday, August 8. She was warmly thought of and well respected and we shall miss her. We have her blessing in the form of the many plants she lovingly cared for. Thanks to all of you who assisted with the funeral.

● A gentleman who lives at the Lodge and is completely blind could benefit from a volunteer(s) to read to him, take him out for walks and assist with his Braille reading. (No Braille knowledge is necessary.) He loves children, so walks and visits with young ones are encouraged. Contact Joanne at the Lodge - 993-5345.

● We have two home care workers and currently two community seniors are benefitting from assistance with laundry, shopping and good company! All this for free to the senior!

● At the time of printing, the Lodge will have held a summer barbecue (McDonald Burgers!) and had a night out with seniors at the Palace Grand. A big thank-you to Chuck Holloway and the KVA for a generous donation of tickets.

● Happy August Birthday greetings to Jimmy Lynch, Mike Seniszek and Dorothy Crayford.

DAYCARE NEWS

by Mo Caley

The Dawson Daycare is a non-profit organization which has received a great deal of support from this community. Over the years, grants and donations of a wide variety and hard work has enabled the centre to operate as an essential community service.

The aim of the Dawson Daycare is to provide a stimulating daycare program that enables children to develop emotionally, creatively, socially, physically and intellectually. A child is entitled to opportunities to satisfy their needs and to develop their abilities in an environment which fosters co-operation and a sense of responsibility and order. The children are respected as unique individuals who grow and learn at their own rate. Role stereotyping is discouraged and children are encouraged to participate in all activities. Programming is based on a schedule of routines, themes and the interests of the children. Through the wide variety of experiences provided, children are encouraged to make choices, build and meet successes and develop competence. As an example, some of the things we do are outings and field trips to local businesses, picnics, swimming, skating, an annual trip to Tombstone Campground, parent lunches and lunches for the seniors, and special theme days to celebrate holidays, birthdays and special events.

The child care attempts to meet the needs of the community. If enough interest is expressed, different programs will be attempted for different age groups. Hours of operation are also flexible. For example, this summer for the first time we are offering services seven days a week from 7:45 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. There are spaces available. For information, call Mo at the daycare at 993-5167.

The staff, children and board of directors would like to congratulate Dale, Grant and Corey on the birth of Chelsey. We have all been waiting patiently for the big day!

Our list of thank-yous is extensive and if we miss anyone, we are sorry: Pauline

Scott, Norah Paton, Chuck Margeson at Custom Contracting, Winton's Machine Shop, Hank at Versatile Welding, Eric Gulstat, Bob Koteff, Kevin Hower, Ian Skinner, Yves and Sylvain, Kennedy, Mel Besharah, Marcia Jordan, Paul Wylie, Ronnie McPhee, Cor Guimond, Tim Gerberding, James Bouton, Andree Gaulin, Kim Besharah, Brenda Baxter, Meribeth Wood, Teresa Doenz, '98 Drive-in/Coleman Johnson, Band Daycare, Parks Canada, Eldorado Hotel, Nursing Station, Downtown Hotel, McDonald Lodge, Ursula Kurth and Gerard Parsons, Louiza Maguire, Rob and Ann Nason, Byron Shandler, Pool Staff, Vicki Roberts, Tammy Rudniski, Doris Hoeflich, Charlotte Burian, Cindy Leas, Jeff Davis, Lorie Sprokkreeff, Yukon Order of Pioneers, Grant Hartwick, Human Resources, Mining Recorder, Post Office, Klondike Outreach, Pleasure Island Tours, Paul Derry and Han Fisheries.

SHELTER NEWS

July has been a very busy and exciting month at the Dawson Shelter Society.

The Family Fun Day held on July 16 was a great success. We would like to thank Melissa Dickey, Misty Couture, Meredith Couture and Carol Simard for helping with the organizing and setting up of the event. A thank-you also goes out to the Club Y for donating a box of chips for the occasion.

Those who attended the Family Fun Day seemed to enjoy themselves, and therefore we had another Fun Day on August 20, at the Dawson City Pool.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Sue Piatt for being our House Resident for the last six months. Also, a hearty welcome to Carol Simard, who is our present House Resident.

A welcome back, too, for Angie Senft, who has just recently returned from holidays and is the Shelter Co-ordinator.

The Shelter had an out-of-town visitor last month and a "hi" goes out to Bev

Varey, who works at the Atira Transition House in White Rock, British Columbia.

The response shown at our July meeting with Chris Dutil, psychologist with Mental Health, was quite positive. The aim of the Shelter is to conduct/sponsor various workshops and information-sharing sessions on a monthly basis, beginning in September. When topics and dates are finalized, they will be advertised.

We are using a pager for a back-up person; however, there have been occasions when we have to step out on business. When this occurs, the Eldorado Hotel, Dawson City Paging, has taken our calls and will page us with a message so we can return calls quickly. Our thanks to Dawson City Paging for their ongoing support.

In closing, a note to anyone interested: we are still having Drop-ins from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday evenings. So come, drop by and have a coffee and a chat.

HARRIE'S HAPPENING

The Klondike Sun office was enlivened recently by 90-year-young Harrie L. Hughes, who maintained his record of marching with the Y.O.O.P. - having driven his 1975 GMC from Fairbanks, Alaska in 10 hours, 20 minutes. Harrie's goal is to live another ten years, which he hopes will allow his name to appear in *The Guinness Book of Records* as being the

first man to live in three centuries. His dad lived to 102. When asked if he'd like to ride the route, he refused, saying he was good for seven miles. He looked good for seven more when spotted chatting to many old friends at Minto Park. Harrie is a guest of the Earl MacKenzies. Let's hope someone makes time to write Harrie's happenings if his tale is still untold.

WHAT IS OUTREACH?

by Vicki Roberts

The Canada Employment and Immigration Commission's Outreach Program aims at improving the job prospects of people who, for various reasons, cannot benefit fully from services offered by local Canada Employment Centres. Klondike Outreach is here to provide these services to the people of Dawson and surrounding area, because of our remote location. Our target group is the general public, assisting with job hunting, writing resumes, preparing for interviews, current labour market information, recruiting staff for employers, assisting employers with scheduling, preparing and conducting interviews, as well as liaising with the Whitehorse UIC office, YTG Labour Services, Canada Employment Wage Subsidy Programs and Training Sponsorship. Please come see us for any of your employment needs. If we can't help you, we'll try to find someone who can!

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MUSEUM ART EXHIBIT

Yukon Expressions

by Sourdough Sue Ward

For the third year, a comparatively small group of enthusiastic and talented Dawsonites - some year-round residents, other returning Summer People, intown-ers and fringe-folk - made special use of the Old Legislative Chambers in presenting the Third Multi-Media Art Show, complete with "cheese and wine chit-chat", on Friday, August 11. The show is open to one and all until August 27, and is well worth your time (and climb).

Ye Olde Scribe was asked to be on hand to pen a word or two. A comfortable crowd of 30 were there to enjoy and the workers proudly welcomed guests, as well they might, as *Yukon Expressions* had been hung with caring hearts and hands. There is the special spin-off to those who make time to hang it!

As a simple soul who daubs and scratches when time permits, I felt an instant rapport with those pieces which became an entity, stroke upon stroke. One lays a secret part of oneself to canvas or

paper for all to see, forevermore. In the making of jewellery and sculpture, likewise. Can the same be said for a photographic impression?

One comment said so much: "Oh, I could never do that - it takes too long!" If art exhibits are reflections of our society, and I understand this is their true value, then the Third Annual *Yukon Expressions* frightens me to some degree. It appeared that 70 percent of this year's showings were photographic. Where will that take us, 70 years hence?

If you have difficulty in following my train of thought, take your camera - with all its technical aids - and "snap a wildflower". Then, using any other medium, draw, paint, sculpt the same wildflower, and you'll get the message. Or do I hear someone saying "Oh, I couldn't do that - it takes too long"?

Better stop and smell the roses while there's still time, my friends. Where are we hurrying to?

Museum thrives on grants

by Dan Davidson

The Dawson City Museum remains a hive of activity this summer as projects financed by a number of grants move the museum's governing society closer to its goal of getting a good inventory of its collection. Dawson Museum director Val Baggaley spends quite a bit of her time searching out sources of money to keep the operation going.

A substantial part of that collection of 30,000 artifacts is still in storage following the renovations of the Old Territorial Building which is the museum's home. Funds from Heritage Branch and the federal Challenge program have enabled the museum to hire two students of artifact conservation to re-pack and catalogue the items in storage at the Bear Creek site, and do some work on two of the storage rooms at the museum.

Two projects financed by the Canadian Council of Archives have also been under way during the summer. The major one is


a 12-week transcription project, working on tapes and oral history materials. The second, six-week project will provide funding aids for the Northern Canada Power Commission, Boy Scout and Father Bob collections. Both projects will leave the materials involved more accessible to the public.

A community development grant worth \$42,000 will enable the museum to organize its collection of 5,000 photographs during the off-season. Two photographers and a third worker will be involved in organizing the material and preparing looseleaf binder finding aids with photocopies of the original photographs for public use in the museum's archives section. In addition, some photos will be restored or re-shot.

Even office work gets a boost from grants. The Lotteries Commission pays for half of the museum's part-time secretary.

Finally, the Yukon Foundation is providing a \$3,000 grant to help the museum society produce a series of hasti-notes or cards using Yukon Native themes.





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BOOKENDS

by Dan Davidson

Playing Dead by Rudy Weibe, NeWest, \$12.95 (paperback), 160 pages.

I met Rudy Weibe just after some of the incidents he describes in the second of this book's three essays. It was the night I was wounded by a toothpick, but we won't go into that right now. Weibe had just come back from a trip to Old Crow, had had the conversations he recounts in *On Being Motionless* and had been overjoyed during an overflight of the Peel River to discover how close he had come to describing terrain he had never before seen when he wrote his book about the Mad Trapper.

All through this book, I was waiting for the phrase "playing dead" to surface. It comes during a somewhat mystical moment in the third essay, *In Your Own Head*, in which Weibe is describing his attempts to relate to the North as a total experience and not just an expanse between destination points:

...I desire true NORTH, not PASSAGE to anywhere... he writes, as if to emphasize again his theme that Europeans always looked on this land as something standing between them and something else. Most refused to recognize the possibilities of the land as surely as they dismissed the virtues of its people.

Weibe spends quite a bit of time developing the twin ideas that the North is a state of mind, and that Natives and Europeans have historically looked at it quite differently. He cites the many disasters that have befallen European explorers over the years (see Berton's *Arctic Grail* for details) and contrasts the dismal record of the Franklin expeditions with that of the Inuit:

...In startling contrast to the difficulty even the strongest white men have had with living in the Arctic, Inuit - both men and women, infants and elderly - have lived there happily for at least eight thousand years.

He traces part of this difference to a distinction made in the language of the Inuit and isolated by linguist Raymond Gagne. Things that exist motionlessly are defined as having area, while those that move are defined in a linear sense. Generally, moving things have life or are associated with it, while stationary things do not. Weibe extends this concept into a continuing metaphor of Northern experience. Inuit hunters following the rivers and natural paths of the North, travelling light and keeping in motion, survived well, while English sailors,

frozen in for the winter, deprived of movement, burdened with excessive supplies, improper clothing, and an inability to learn either from their own mistakes or the successes of others, died.

This is perhaps a little too simple, but it does echo Berton's thesis that the best of the explorers lived with and learned from the Inuit, and had a comparatively easy go of it, while the others barely escaped the North with their lives, if at all.

In making his points, Weibe draws examples from a lot of history. I've mentioned the Mad Trapper and Franklin. There is also the mystery of the Indian woman called Greenstockings as well as the secret of Vilhjalmur Stefansson to consider. All of this comes together in a nice package and makes for thoughtful, but not too heavy reading. I tackled it during a camping trip and found it suited the time quite well.

This Old New House, written and illustrated by Sheila McGraw. Annick Press, \$4.95.

How about a children's book on renovations? Why not? They're coming out on just about every other subject under the sun, after all.

Graham lives next door to an old clunker of a house in what seems to be the downtown area of Toronto, one of those streets that used to be fashionable until everybody moved to the suburbs. Sarah and Rick come to the street, buy the house and proceed to renovate it. Graham gets to watch and learns more than he had ever known about house construction. The tale is engaging and the art effective. This is not classic children's literature, but it's interesting nonetheless.

Patriot Games, a reading of Tom Clancy's novel, read by Martin Sheen. Random House Audiobooks, 3 hours.

The only thing that troubled me about this otherwise excellent reading of Clancy's fast-paced thriller was the music. The producers decided to use some recurring tunes to indicate scene breaks. These tended to be repetitious and often too loud.

The story itself is the tale of Jack Ryan, who saves the lives of the Prince and Princess of Wales and then becomes the unwitting target of an Irish terrorist group. After the fast and ferocious action of the first chapter, the story settles down to an almost leisurely pace, while working its way back to a slam-bang climax just outside Washington.

Sheen turns in a good performance as reader and the story is a good one to travel by.

Last Chance!

Peabody's will be Closing



for the season

August 31st, 1989

Last day for Old Time Photo's Aug 30

Last day for passport photos Aug 27

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Dawson Music Festival attracts good crowds

by Kathy Kosuta

Another summer milestone was marked by a busy weekend on July 21 and 22, as Dawson hosted the 11th Annual Music Festival. As usual, the event was successful, with the weather co-operating so that everyone could enjoy themselves at the main festival venue, Minto Park.

This year's musical line-up had sounds to appeal to every taste - from cajun, jazz, reggae and folk to blues and rock. Children had a great time at the Park on Saturday morning, with a Children's Concert, face-painting and related activities co-ordinated by Kim Tuson. The afternoon was taken up by workshops at the mainstage tent and other locations around town. The workshop at St. Paul's Church, which featured female musicians, had rave reviews. Cathy Elliott's rendition of *Too Many Dogs in Dawson* had the audience rocking, while Shari Ulrich's intensely personal songs touched many listeners.

Saturday evening ended with a concert at the mainstage tent. Local artist and performer John Steins led off with his own unique sound. Dizzy Grizzly, a group from Whitehorse, then entertained the crowd with folk-inspired original music. King Frog, also of Whitehorse, opened the second half of the concert. Next, the Cajun band Josephine had the audience on their feet. Dancing continued to the sounds of Gerard Laroche and his group, playing a mix of jazz, blues and rock and featuring some great guitar riffs and amazing harmonica. The Soul Vibrations, a Nicaraguan band, ended the evening with a little bit of politics and a lot of reggae.

Sunday dawned warm and sunny, but with a much-diminished audience as people caught up on their sleep after Saturday night. By early afternoon, the crowds had returned. The mainstage tent featured Cajun music, folk, jazz fusion and an eclectic blend of sounds from the four corners of the world at the "Northern Cabbage and Hot Squash" workshop. Elsewhere, at Claims Cafe, Colin Campbell, Annie Avery, Bill Costin and some members of Daniel Janke's group were making music for jazz devotees.

The great thing about the Music Festival is the exposure listeners get to all types of sounds and styles packed into two days. I have to admit I'd never seen

MAGIC LANTERN SLIDES MUSEUM NOTES

by Candy Evans

The Church Hall is packed, here is an air of expectancy as we wait for the gas lights to be turned down. The projectionist is busy preparing the Magic Lantern. We hope that he knows what he is doing. Everyone has heard stories of how the gases which ignite the lime can explode. There is a smell of hot mahogany and brass as the limelight flares into brilliance and a shaft of light is projected on to the screen.

The first Lantern Slide is placed in the Magic Lantern. The lights are dimmed...

The Dawson City Museum is a non-profit organization which relies on public donations and entrance fees to cover its operation costs. Through funding by a grant from the Canadian Council of Archives, the Museum will be hiring a photographer this winter to reproduce their collection of lantern slides.

Towards the end of the last century, the lantern slides became a popular home entertainment event and enjoyed a long life as popular images for the 'illustrated lecture of the day'. The stories highlighted the social problems of the day - drunkenness, poverty and unemployment.

The Magic Lantern is a system to project transparent drawings onto a flat-surface screen and was invented around 1650; while the principles of optical projection had been known for 200 years before, no one had been able to develop a sufficiently powerful source of light to project an

image far enough for an audience to be able to view.

The breakthrough came with the invention of 'limelight'. Oxygen and hydrogen jets were sprayed onto lime and the mixture ignited, producing a brilliant flame powerful enough to project the image depicted on the glass slide onto a screen approximately 20 metres away. It was not until about 1850 that the use of photographic glass slides for the Magic Lantern was really investigated and it took a further 20 years for the slide manufacturers to develop the idea. By 1860, the Langenheim Brothers of Philadelphia were involved in full-time production of lantern slides.

The largest manufacturer of slides in Britain was James Bamforth. He set up what was virtually a film studio, using live models rather than actors, building sets in which to pose his characters. He also worked with a script.

James Bamford was influenced in his work by the non-conformist area in which he lived. The chapel was the focal point of the community, and religious and moral tuition was preached with the aid of Magic Lantern slides.

It was not until about 1900 that lantern slides reached their greatest popularity, continuing to be used for lectures and study, up to the time 35 mm slides replaced them in the 1930s.

Continental/European slides measured approximately 85 mm x 100 mm and may be found in many collections.

The slides were black and white, toned or coloured by hand with transparent oils. The colours that could be used for painting the lantern slides were restricted by

their opacity. Some colours are naturally transparent, whereas others are naturally opaque; the lantern slide artist could use only the colours which remained true when projected onto a screen.

The slides are protected by a cover glass bound on four sides with black paper tape. Often a cut-out mask was inserted between the slide and cover glass and usually a title was printed in an appropriate place in the image area.

The number of slides in each set could vary from three to 50 or more. A text accompanied each set. The text would be read aloud and frequently the show included a song or hymn to encourage audience participation.

The Magic Lantern was capable of producing unusual effects on the screen which previously were not seen; for example, the dissolving of one image into another or the superimposition of one image on top of another.

Lantern slides were never as popular as stereographs (identical photographs, placed next to each other in a cardboard holder, viewed by the use of a Stereograph Viewer). This was because of the greater expense and necessity for subdued viewing light.

Most of the lantern slides have received limited use and have been kept in grooved storage cases. Due to these factors, many lantern slides have survived in extraordinarily good condition compared to the glass plate negatives from which they were made.

Candy Evans is a summer student from Australia, currently working for the Dawson City Museum and Historical Society.

Dawson Music Festival (cont. from previous column)

antlers played as a percussion instrument before!

Sunday night started with a mainstage concert, featuring Dave Haddock, Daniel Janke and Pied Pumkin. These performers had the audience warmed up for the festival's main event - the Sunday night dance at Gertie's.

...The Meter Maids and Soul Vibes got the dancers energized, and then the Burners, a rock group from Calgary, took over the stage. As usual, no one wanted the dance to end, but there's always next year to look forward to!

The credit for a job well done should go to Karen McCann, John Finlay, Glenda Miller, Carmen DuBois, Karen DuBois

and Don Armitage, the members of the 1989 Music Festival Board of Directors. They were ably assisted by Kim Tuson, this year's co-ordinator, and a cast of dozens of volunteers, who helped with everything from billeting musicians, to cooking, moving fridges and equipment, setting up the tent, *ad infinitum*.

As is the case with most special events, everything did not run smoothly this year. A big disappointment was the cancellation of the headline band, Blue Rodeo, at the last minute. Even without a big-name band, everyone managed to have a good time. The Discovery Days Committee is bringing Long John Baldry to Dawson to do two dances, so that's some consolation for those who wish to hear

well-known musicians.


Tickets - or lack of them - were also a problem. On July 1, tickets went on sale at the Downtown and Eldorado Hotels and sold out in approximately 15 minutes in both locations. Dawson's music festival has become so successful that the limited spaces available for this event cannot accommodate all those who wish to participate. The Board is exploring options for expansion of festival venues in future years. Hopefully, a solution will be found for this situation.

The Board is still wrapping up the work related to this year's festival. Planning for the 1990 Music Festival will begin early this winter. If you'll be here, why not get involved?



PHOTO: DAWNE MITCHELL

SIMON EASSON, a visitor from Scotland, entertains with his bagpipes at the Visitors Reception Centre. Simon carries his bagpipes with him wherever he travels.



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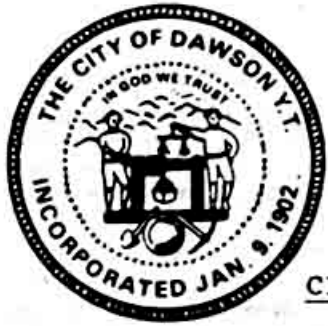
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THE CITY OF DAWSON



CITY GOSSIP

What former mayor was recently seen trying to break in to her own house & why was she??.....



Why was the Recreation Director paddling the canoe backwards on the Yukon River??..... What were the Fire Chief and Deputy Chief really doing with that garden hose??..... Why did the City Treasurer and his roommate put up a tent in their living room??

Was there a reason why the City Manager came back to the office with a black eye after having lunch with a goodlooking blonde Dawson Contractor.



WARNING!!!

All residents are reminded to be extremely careful with their propane barbecues. A very dangerous explosion was narrowly avoided recently when a barbecue was left closed and unattended and burning.

DAWSON JUNIOR SOFTBALL 1989

This summer, interest in softball by 6-12 year olds was met with some quality coaching and organizational help. A league was introduced with 50 kids registering. This league was a pilot project to evaluate interest at that age level and to introduce skills development. We ended up with a core group of players that showed dedication and commitment throughout the season. These kids were asked to attend two major tournaments in Whitehorse and Fort McPherson.

On both occasions, Don Armitage, Head Coach found that some kids had other engagements (such as swim team) and were not able to represent Dawson in softball. But, the ones who did attend found an entirely new way to enjoy the game and built their confidence and skill levels while maintaining a very sportsmanlike attitude. Though both tournaments placed us in low standings, the kids kept their good spirits and showed spectators and other teams that Dawson may not yet have a top ranking team, but will soon have serious contenders.



HIGHLIGHTS: Jared Brickner was awarded Most Valuable Player in Whitehorse while his brother, Clint was awarded Most Sportsmanlike Player. Andrew Sprokkreeff was chosen as the winner of a brand new baseball mitt from all tournament participants. Jared Brickner, once again was awarded MVP for entire Fort McPherson tournament while Dawson was awarded Most Sportsmanlike Team in the tournament.

SPECIAL THANK YOU'S: Thanks to Coleman Johnson and Clayton Berriman for their coaching and supervisory help.

RECOMMENDATIONS: A tournament should be held in Dawson, possibly for the July 1 weekend, and teams from N.W.T. and Alaska should be invited.

NORTH END PARK

The City of Dawson Recreation Department is presently developing a new park at 4th and Albert. This park will contain the "Big Toy" which was generously donated to the City by the Department of Education.

The ground is now being prepared for permanent installation of the big toy and in the meantime the big toy is being stored across the street on a grassed City lot.

Temporary fencing has been erected around the toy, and all parents are urged to ensure their children do not use the big toy until it is relocated due to the danger of the toy toppling over.



A yard sale is taking place at Allannah's place next to the water tower on Dugas Street on Saturday, August 26, 1989 from 10:00 until 4:00.

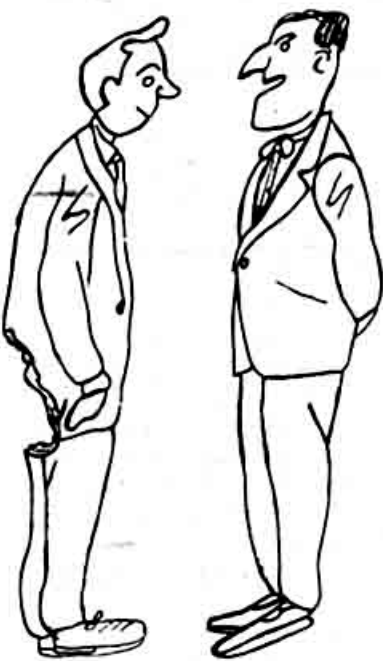
Items for sale include lots of books, records, tapes, camping gear, etc.

DID YOU KNOW??

All signs must be approved by the Dawson City Planning Board before they are erected.

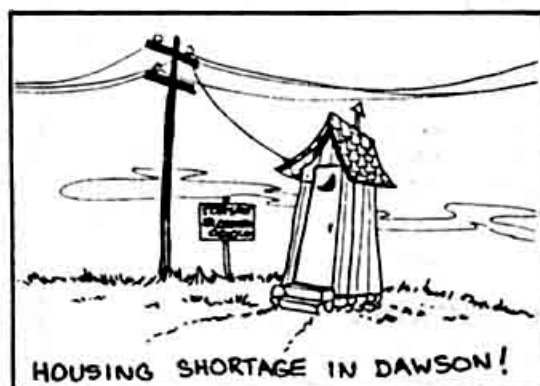
No lugged vehicles are allowed on City streets without the special approval of the Superintendent, Harry de Windt.

The current swimming pool costs the City over \$85,000 per year to operate.



OH MY LOOK!

Advanced Artist Development Grant Application forms and Guidelines are now available at the City offices. Deadline for fall applications is Oct. 1/89.



TWO IN A ROW FOR PLAMONDON

by Janet Johnson

The second annual Run Dawson Discovery Days 5- and 1-km Race started at 10:30 a.m. at the Gazebo on Front Street in Dawson City. The rain stopped long enough for the 39 competitors to complete the course. And there were some serious runners, setting a blistering pace!

In the 5-kilometer race, the first person to cross the finish line was Dirk Millar, in a 18:21:38 time for the men's open category. Lisle Gatenby was second in 188:46:10, and Jason Barber sprinted across the finish in third place, for a time of 19:28:48.

For the master's men's category in the 5-K, first place went to Ralph Loomis, at 23:20:89 minutes and second place went to Bill Davis of Olympia, Washington at 23:59:38.

In the youth male category in the 5-K, first place went to 12-year-old Robbie Nason at 22:48:15 minutes, while 11-year-old Willy Mason placed second in 23:05:01, and third place went to 15-year-old Daron Mayes at 23:31:50.

In the women's 5-K open category,

Marie Angela Walsh - at a blistering pace, when she crossed the finish line - 20:29:58 minutes. Ann Nason was second in 21:42:35 and Dianne Marriott was third in 23:47:17.

For the women's 5-K master's category, Linda MacBride was the sole participant, enthusiastically crossing the finish line in 36:02:52 minutes.

In the youth female category, Cathy MacBride was first in 33:09:13 minutes, and Kim MacBride second in 35:57:18.

A sizzling pace was set in the men's open 10-K category! Roger Plamondon managed to maintain his title for the second year, winning the 10-K in 35:20:32 minutes! Rex Brown placed second, sprinting across the finish in 36:21:89. The third overall went to Chester Kelly in 37:54:38, but this gave Chester first place in the master's 10-K, while third place in the men's open 10-K went to David Millar in 39:50:42.

In the women's 10-K, Jane Vincent set a fast pace, winning in 41:15:29, while Judy Kelly was second in 42:23:48 and Tricia Martin was third in 42:52:40.



Decorated Bicycles: ESTER CHRISTIANSEN won first prize. Thank You!

RUN DAWSON sincerely thanks Trans North Turbo Air and Air North for prizes; the Downtown Hotel for gifts to the volunteers; Coca-Cola for refreshments and the KPMA for its sponsorship of the race.

We would also like to thank RUN YUKON for the use of their very professional clock and the Midnight Sun Hotel for the fast race keg!

THE G.O.P.'s PRESENT
(Grandchildrens Order of Pioneers):
"THE LIFE OF
A KID IN
THE KLONDIKE!"



Gary Zeller, Dawson's only representative on the Yukon team at the Canada Summer Games in Saskatoon. Seventeen-year-old Zeller was centrefielder on the Yukon men's fastball team. He collected Yukon's first homer of the games - a solo shot against Manitoba. He was also 4-4 at the plate, including two RBIs in the same game.

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Your Home Heating Specialists!

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electrical, plumbing, tools,
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Tuesday to Saturday
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Manager: Lou Doucet

PHONE 993-5208



ELDORADO HOTEL CANOE RACE: first - Stuart Schmidt and Jim Lewis (time 12 min., 15 sec.); second - Gerard Parsons and George Gatenby (12 min., 26 sec.); third - Steffen Wagneboldt and Jan Wittenbeog (13 min, 50 sec.). Special mention: Cam Holloway and Mark Castellarin - these men were talked into entering at the last minute, with no training, and decided they were game.



LADIES: Dawson Ladies Fastball team won over the Tok Golden Bear Cubs 10-3.



Men: Inuvik Huskies won over the Dawson Tigers 11-0.



Chevron **GAS SHACK**

BOX 573 DAWSON CITY, YUKON, Y0B 1G0 (403) 993-5057
Dawson City's finest garage & tire centre.
Open year 'round.

FRESH DRINKING WATER * DUMP STATION * GOOD YEAR TIRES

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We are pleased to serve you!

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

THE KLONDIKE SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

THE KLONDIKE SUN WILL PUBLISH YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS FOR \$5 PER 25 WORDS. PHONE 993-6318.

DEVELOPER'S SPECIAL - 2 LOTS, 7th Avenue/Queen. On corner, dry, treed, great location. Older, revenue-producing, 900-square-foot house. Serious inquiries. Call Bud or Denise Norman at 993-5554 evenings or weekends

COMMERCIAL LOTS FOR SALE IN downtown Dawson City. Phone 993-5397 or 362-4614.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: FIVE AND one-half river-front acres. Eight buildings, 27 miles up the Yukon River. Tele-phone 1-208-726-7432 or c/o 993-5632.

FOR SALE: 12' x 68' GLENDALE house trailer. Phone 993-5632 or 993-5121.

BE EXOTIC THIS WINTER! BRING the Tropics to your home. Papaya plants for sale - \$7.50 to \$9.50 per plant. Call at Arctic Drugs: 993-5331.

BABY'S CHANGE TABLE, WHITE - \$40, 3-person canvas tent - \$35. Old model straight-stitch electric sewing machine in case - works well - \$25. Phone Judy at 993-5318.

RESTORING OLDER GM PICKUP? '72 cab, doors, hood, fenders in immaculate shape. NO RUST. NO DENTS. \$250. 993-5072.

FOR SALE: INTERNATIONAL 2- ton - 2-speed diff., large dual tanks underdeck, tool boxes, fifth wheel hookup. New rubber, good shape - \$2,800. 993-5072.

FOR SALE: UTILITY TRAILER, built out of '72 model Chev P.U. half-ton - \$350. 993-5072.

FOR SALE: UTILITY TRAILER, built out of '80 model Ford F150 - \$400. 993-5072

THE DAWSON INDIAN BAND DAY CARE will have a few spaces available for children over 18 months on September 1, 1989. We will also be holding a pre-school programme for two-, three- and four-year-olds, beginning September 11, if there is enough interest. To enroll your child or for further information, please call us at 993-5907. Our hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

"OPEN FOR BUSINESS"

- Lois Haffey -
HERBALIFE DISTRIBUTOR

A weight-control program:
lose, gain or maintain weight.

Herbal skin and hair care.

Children's vitamins.

Arthritic pain reliever.

ALL NATURAL

100% GUARANTEED

Located on 2nd Avenue

in the "Huley Shack"

(the former Nugget Deli lot)

OPEN 2:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

OR CALL 993-6901

WANT 3 HORSES: ONE STUD 18- 22 HH with western saddle, rifle holster and saddle bags. One mare 16-18 HH, capable to foal and ride and pack. One gelding (2 to 5 years), capable to pack and/or ride. All animals should be good mountain-oriented animals, sturdy and quiet-natured for such terrain. Possibly a fourth: one mare, good for female rider in mountains. Capable to foal and NOT GUN-SHY. Excellent temperament with saddle and rifle holster (16-18 HH). Willing to pay for first three - \$2,500 to \$3,000 cash, including saddles, etc. Without, \$2,200 tops. For fourth, \$1,000-\$1,500. For all: total \$4,000. Call David after 6:00 p.m. and before 10:00 p.m. at 1-204-383-5007; 507-180 Henry Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 0J8. After 4:00 p.m. phone 1-204-623-2724, The Pas, Manitoba, and leave a message.

WANTED: ONE YOUNG FEMALE, 24 to 30 years of age to go with a young, athletic male 24 years of age to Interior Alaska to set up living. Applicant must be a willing and enduring individual.

Terms are:

NO RETREAT, NO SURRENDER

Leave Dawson City overland by horse to two possible locations, two to five weeks' travel.

NO. 1 LOCATION

147 deg. longitude - 67 deg. latitude. First semi-permanent camp at 66.5 deg. latitude - 144 deg. longitude, 190 miles northwest of Dawson City. Permanent probable locale 140 miles northwest of first semi-permanent camp.

NO. 2 LOCATION

From first semi-permanent camp, 140 miles northwest of Dawson City. Due west by southwest 365 miles inland. Probable second location of permanency 64 deg. latitude - 154 deg. longitude. Second semi-permanent camp 200 miles southwest by west of first semi-permanent camp. Contact David at 507-180 Henry Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 0J8. Phone 1-204-383-5007 or 1-204-623-2724 before 10:00 p.m. After 6:00 p.m., leave a message.

HOUSEHOLD SALE: ELECTRIC

lawn mower, upright vacuum cleaner, oscillating fan, stained glass Tiffany lamp, electric hot plate, heater, Searo-pedic double beds, brass headboards, ladies' suits, kitchenware, antique oak mirror, maple rocking chair, dressers, bedding, brass lamps, gas barbeque, cross-country skis and boots (ladies size 8) and MORE. 736-7th Avenue. Phone 993-5802.



DUMP SCAVENGING GETTING BAD?
- TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD!

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS, NOTICES & THANK-YOU'S

Community announcements, upcoming events, notes of thanks, and lost and found items are published by the Klondike Sun free of charge.

LOST IN DAWSON CITY: a blue day bag. If found, please call 993-5318.

TOM AND PAT COLBOURNE

of Kamloops, B.C. had a baby brother for Valerie on July 28. Robert Allen weighed nine pounds, seven ounces.

BEAR CREEK WILL CLOSE at 6:00 p.m. on August 27, after a successful season, with a considerable increase in the number of visitors to the site. Special thanks to Al, Linda and Michael for their support; to Debbie and all Parks staff for their assistance. Thank you also to Betty G.

- Donna Stulter and Staff Betty, Chris, Kelly and Tarie Heritage North, Bear Creek

SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Robert Service School will re-open and classes commence on **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1989** at 9:00 a.m. Parents of kindergarten students will have received a booklet from the school regarding the gradual entry schedule.

PHONE 993-5435

THANK YOU!

A very belated thank-you to all my friends and acquaintances in Dawson City for the surprise "send-offs" and for the lovely gifts. Also, I must apologise for not saying *au revoir* to everyone. I am 'almost' settled in my new home and would love to see or hear from you - whenever.

JOAN HARVEY

Box 8, Site 45, R.R. #1

Robichaud, New Brunswick E0A 2S0
Phone: 506-577-2748

PAULA ROSS WILL BE

showing slides of our trip to Chile, Antarctica and the Falklands Islands at the Museum A.V. Room on August 28 at 7:45 p.m. Admission is free.

RYAN PETERSON of Dawson

was the winner in A.L.I.V.E.'s August 12 draw for 30 free movies. Congratulations, Ryan!

THE DAWSON MUSEUM IS

hosting a Potluck Mexican Picnic Dinner, complete with pinata, on August 27, from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in Minto Park. This is part of the Museum's membership drive. Phone 993-5291 for more information.

CAPTAIN DICK STEVENSON

and his Famous Sour Toe Cocktail are now based out of the Keno Lounge, Westmark Inn Dawson until September 5.

DID YOU SEE US TAKING PHOTOS at your event? Would you like to get some copies? Only \$6 for a 5 x 7 and \$10 for an 8 x 10! Call the Sun at 993-6318.

DOES ANYONE KNOW WHAT buildings were on Lot 13, Block A, 2nd Avenue (the former Nugget Deli lot), since the Turn of the Century? Also, any history about Pete Huley. Please call 993-6901.

Thank You!

Thanks to Bob Laking and the Downtown Hotel, and to Gene 'The Wizard' at the Gas Shack!
- Doug and Patrick Sack




SUE TAYLOR was a sight for sore eyes during the feverish last-minute scramble to get No. 3 of the *Klondike Sun* laid out and off to Yukon News for printing last month. Sue and Melanie Needham showed up to "dig in" and help the volunteer production team get the job done. Thanks again - we need more like you two!

PHOTO: PALMA BERGER

JACK CABLE OF
CABLE, VEALE,
MORRIS
AND
KILPATRICK

WILL BE IN DAWSON CITY
at our office
September 27 to 29

For appointments,
call 993-5625



Dawson City General Store

Open 10 am - 6 pm Sunday, September 3.
Closed Labour Day Monday, September 4

BOX 540 DAWSON CITY, YUKON Y0B 1G0
Prices in effect from August 24 to September 2.

Management reserves the right to limit quantities.
Prices in effect while quantities last.

Effective September 5:
Open 9 am - 6 pm Monday to Friday
Closed Sundays

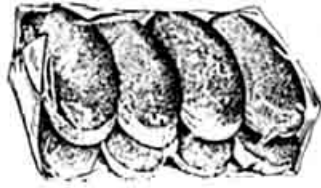
GROCERIES

Pacific MILK TALL 385 ML	.97
Monarch, tub SOFT MARGARINE 907 G	2.59
Nabob Tradition - medium or fine grind COFFEE 300 G	2.89
Nabisco RAISIN WHEATS 450G	2.89
Airwick - Tender Moments, Sunshine Delight, Floral Harmony & Misty Morning CRYSTALAIRE 110 ML	2.99
S.O.S. SOAP PADS 18s	1.99
William Tell APPLE JUICE 1L	1.09
Maling MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES 284 ML	1.09
Heinz, glass TOMATO JUICE 1.36L	2.39
PINESOL SPRAY 650ML	2.99
HOSTESS CHIPS 200G	1.69
Fraser Vale FRENCH GREEN BEANS 398ML	1.09
GREEN CUT BEANS, CORN - CREAM STYLE	1.09
WHOLE KERNEL CORN, PEAS	1.09
RED KIDNEY BEANS	1.09
Salada Prior Park TEA 100s	2.99
Tuffy's DOG FOOD 16KG	24.95
Alpha CREAMED HONEY 1KG	3.99
Campbell's V-8 JUICE 1L	1.79
Maple Leaf CANNED HAM 680G	5.99
A.B.C. Densified DETERGENT 8L	8.99
Challenger PINK SALMON 213G	2.59

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Fraser Vale GREEN BEANS 1KG	2.99
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White, 7-grain or 60% whole wheat FANCY DINNER ROLLS 6s	 1.19
HOAGIES 4 Pack	1.19
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PORK BUTT STEAKS Bone In	5.49/KG
	1.99/LB
	4.39/KG
GRIMM'S BLACK FOREST HAMS	4.99/LB
	10.99/KG
BURNS REGULAR WIENERS 450G	2.29 PKG
	
FAMILY PAK GRADE A FRYERS 3 to a Pack	1.99/LB
	4.39/KG
BURNS REGULAR BACON 500G	2.99/PK
	

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	3.49/LB
	7.69/KG

PRODUCE

Thompson SEEDLESS GRAPES	1.29 LB / 2.83 KG
HONEYDEW	.99LB / 2.17 KG
Local HOTHOUSE TOMATOES	1.99 LB / 4.37 KG
3 Pack CORN ON THE COB	1.69