

## Romy's Recipes

For a change from "meat and potatoes", try a meatless meal packed full of nutrition and great taste. With the growing emphasis on healthy eating, more people are looking for alternatives to meat as a source of protein.

Cabbage rolls make a complete dinner in one dish! For hungry appetites, offer a bowl of vegetable soup or minestrone, then complete the menu with ice cream topped with brandied cranberry sauce.

### Twelve Large Cabbage Rolls

#### Filling:

- 1 - 1/4 cups water
- 1/2 cup long-grain rice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 cup finely chopped onions
- 3/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 1 can tuna, drained
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

#### Sauce:

- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1 Tbsp. cider vinegar
- 1 Tbsp. brown sugar

In a large pot of boiling water, plunge cabbage leaves, cook for two to three minutes or until pliable. Drain and remove heavy portion of vein in each leaf.

#### Filling:

In a small saucepan, bring water to a boil, add rice and salt. Reduce heat, cover and cook for 20 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. Let cool.

In a skillet, heat oil, cook onions and celery over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until onions are softened. Stir into rice, along with parsley, tuna, lemon juice and egg. Mix well.

Place about 1/4 cup of filling on each leaf. Roll up, tucking in ends securely. Place in a greased shallow baking dish, large enough to accommodate cabbage rolls in single layer.

#### Sauce:

In a small mixing bowl, combine tomato sauce, vinegar and sugar. Pour over cabbage rolls, cover and bake in 350 degree oven for one hour. Uncover and bake for 30 minutes longer. Makes six servings, two rolls each.

### Brandied Cranberry Sauce for Ice Cream

To one cup of whole berry cranberry sauce, add 1 Tbsp. brandy or 1 tsp. brandy extract. Makes 1 cup. Spoon topping over ice cream; garnish with whipping cream.

*Bon appetit!*

Well I missed getting a report in last month's paper. I guess time flies when you're having fun.

The fishermen held their annual party again at Forty Mile Village. Two casualties were noticed on the Clinton Road after a truck and a car broke down.

## FORTY MILE NEWS

by Cathy Wylie

For everyone that uses the Micky Creek bridge as a landmark you can't do that any more. The Government came in and replaced the bridge with culverts. I hope the road doesn't wash out next spring. They also made an attempt at fixing the boat landing.

Peter Wylie and Annie Claxton have started back at school, grade five for Peter and grade six for Annie.

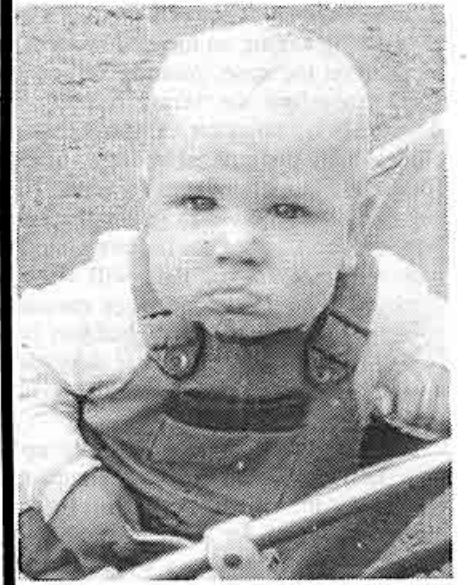
I moved into town for two weeks and went back to work slaving away for the hospital. It made a nice break for me.

Everyone over this way is busy getting ready for winter. The garden has been harvested and we're starting to haul supplies from town. Can't wait until Oct. 15.

Is there a ghost in the Forty Mile Valley? Bill Claxton was telling me that after one of his workers found an old partly full whisky bottle and brought it back to their camp strange things have been happening there. I must interview Keith before the next paper and get the lowdown.

## MUGSHOTS

PHOTOS BY DAWNE MITCHELL



TAYLOR MAYES (7 MONTHS)



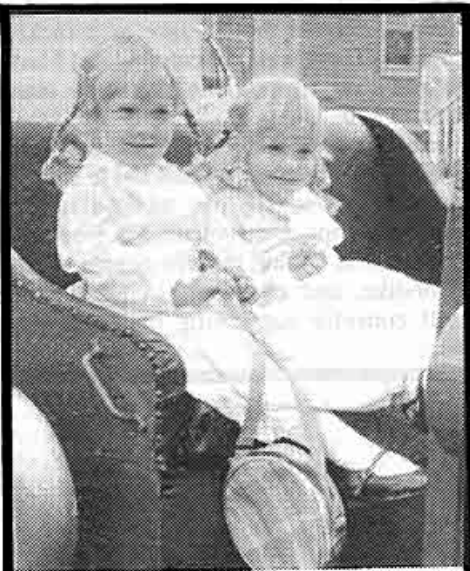
### STORK REPORT

JOHN AND WANDA SCHMIDT wish to announce the birth of daughter Britney Lea Adeline, born August 28. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

KATHRYN PATRICIA MORRISON, born September 8 at the Whitehorse General Hospital, a sister for Kevin and Addy, weighed 7 lbs 1 oz. Parents are Sharman and Adarr Morrison.

BONJOUR! RICK AND CHARLINE Zimmer are happy to announce the arrival of REBECCA ANN, born on the second of July. Thanks to Dr. Cunningham and Whitehorse Hospital Maternity staff.

# KLONDIKE KIDS



DANIELLE AND HEATHER MAYES (3 1/2 YEARS OLD)

## CALLING ALL ARTISTIC KIDS!

We are looking for a logo for the "Klondike Kids" page. We are offering a \$25.00 gift voucher to the winning design, plus the opportunity to see your artwork in print. Age limit is 16. Send entries to either Sally Derry at Box 774, or the Klondike Sun at Bag 6040, Dawson City, Y0B 1G0. Entry deadline is October 16, 1989.

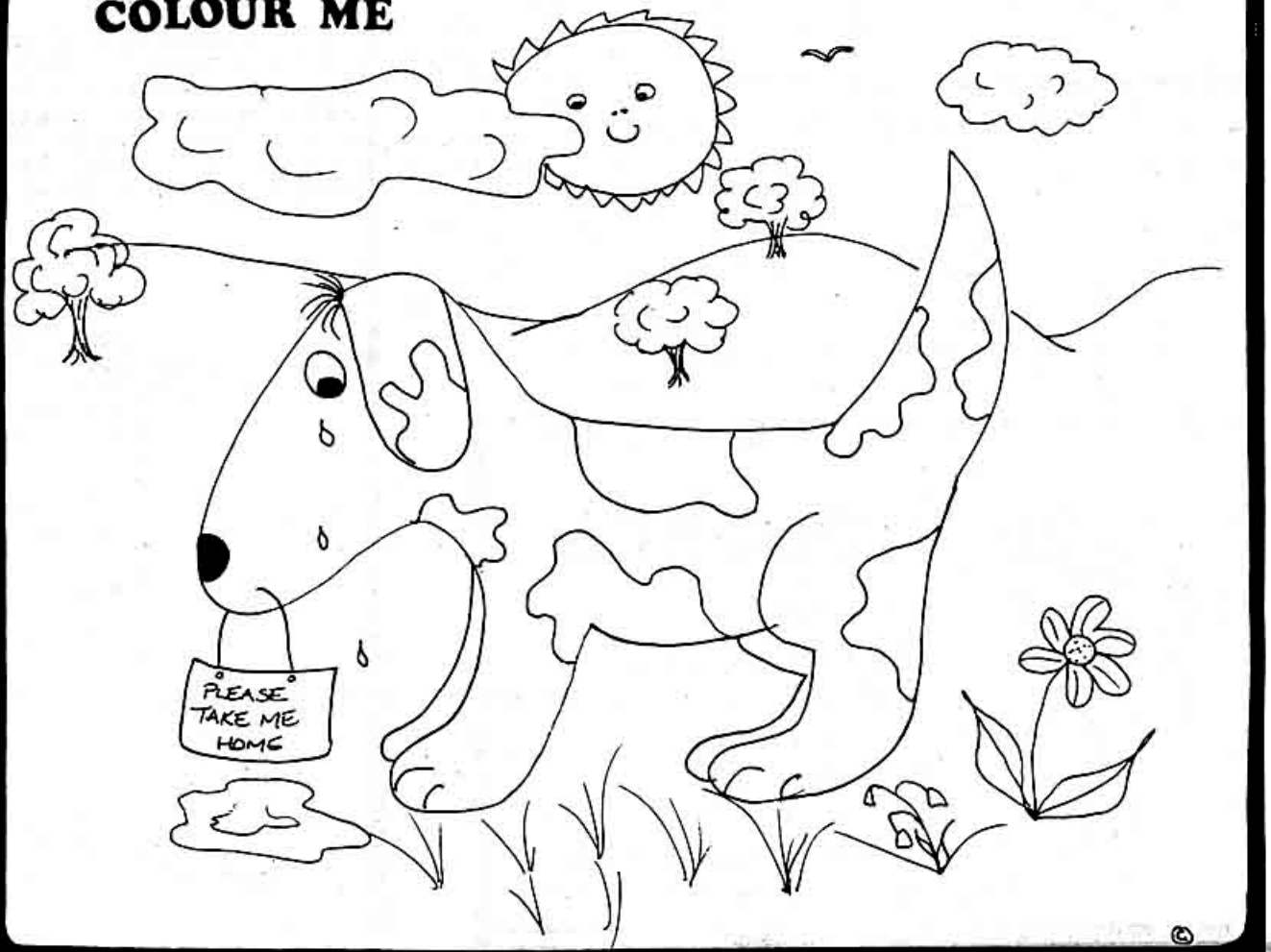
## SHOPPING GUIDE

For those of you who are fans of G.I. Joe toys, you will be pleased to know that the Gold Poke in Dawson has just obtained a good selection of these items. Prices range between \$9.50 for a Battlefield Robot to \$49 for a vehicle called Conquest, whatever that may be.

If you don't know what G.I. Joe does or is, I will tell you.

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### COLOUR ME



# Klondike Life

by Mimi Elliott

Sled Dog Racing is often considered to be an individual sport because there is a lone "Musher" standing on the sled runners or, as is often the case, running behind the sled! (therefore the term "running the dogs"). It is, however, a sport that includes many unpredictable dogs, - usually Huskies -that also make up a team. They are animals that have to like and respect you, and the Musher has to have a rapport with the team so that they will want to work their hardest. Sled dogs naturally enjoy pulling and running, but just how hard they will work at this is dependent upon the bond between the musher and his or her team.

Their work effort also depends upon their diet. Each year, dog food companies experiment to come up with feeds that are more nutritional for these special dogs, and also food that is less weight for the sled to carry on long distance races. Many years ago, the diet was meat, mainly fish. Today, mushers use dry commercial dog food and supplement this with special meats that are usually fit for human consumption also. In addition, the water the dogs consume rates as high as the food they eat. All sorts of tricks of the trade go into ensuring that the dogs drink sufficient water so they they don't dehydrate during the race.

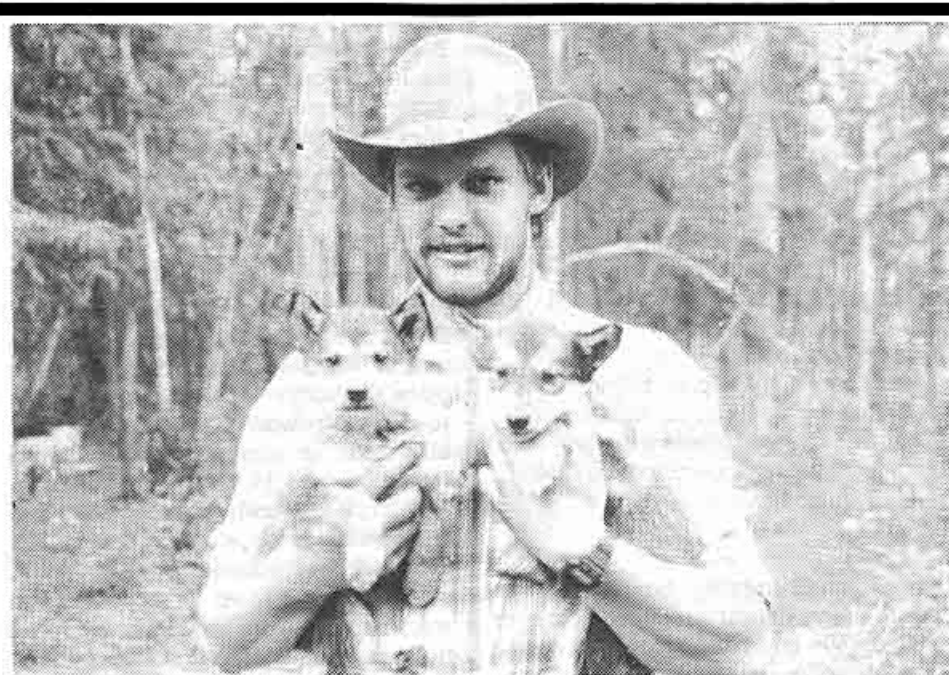
Equipment used during any race is also being developed to aid the Musher. New cooking stoves that heat more rapidly with less fuel, to enable both musher and dogs to enjoy a warm meal is one such development. Small ice chests are then used to keep water and feed warm so that cooking does not have to be done as often. Mushers often put their food in plastic bags that can be dropped into the water to warm as the dogs' food is being prepared.

Each musher hopes that his sled is the lightest but sturdiest, and his "quick change" plastic runners are the fastest to change when they begin to wear.

Many supplies are required for both Musher and dogs. The Musher requires jackets and parkas of varying degrees of warmth; he needs pants, boots that keep his feet dry as well as warm, hats and numerous pairs of socks and mitts. He must have an extremely warm, light-weight sleeping bag. The long distance musher is required to carry snowshoes, an axe, a compass and maps.

## New fur farming policy for the Yukon

WHITEHORSE--A policy on fur farming and the live capture and sale of furbearers was announced August 28 by Renewable Resources Minister Art Webster. There will be consultation with the public before the final regulations are developed.



**SLED DOG RACING IN THE KLONDIKE**  
MARK ELLIOTT HOLDING PROSPECTIVE DOG TEAM FRIENDS.  
PHOTO COURTESY FO THE ELLIOTT FAMILY.

Dogs require many varieties of food to entice their taste buds, so that they continue to eat. They require collars (these rapidly wear out), chains, harnesses, tow lines, tug lines, and a multitude of Vet. supplies. Their "shots" have to be kept up to date, and they are carefully watched for any infection or sickness. A long stake-out chain is needed in a race if they are resting for several hours. During most of the races, their tug line is unfastened and they sleep in harness while the musher climbs into his sled bag for a short nap. The dogs always receive more rest than the musher, since we have yet been unable to teach them how to prepare their own food!

In the past, Mushers used their Trap-line dogs to race with. For that one race day, they went from being trappers to being mushers! These days, a Musher's job can be likened to that of a Hockey or Football pro. It is a full-time job! Training takes place 11-12 months a year.

Under the policy, Yukoners will be able to apply for a license to farm fox, lynx, mink, marten or fishers. The regulations will be administered by the Fish and Wildlife Branch or Renewable Resources.

The fur farming policy will be incorporated into the *Wildlife Act*, but will first undergo review and public consultation through the Wildlife Management Board.

"The Wildlife Management Board will be announcing a public meeting in the fall and will encourage participation from the CYI, special interest groups and from the public," Webster said.

Training has been bolstered considerably by four wheelers. This enables a musher to give a little help to the dogs as they pull the four wheelers uphill during the summer months. In the past, we have trained with heavy carts, which meant that when a hill was reached, we would be out pushing on the cart as the dogs were pulling.

During the hot weeks of summer, the dogs refuse to pull; they just plain "lie down on the job" and refuse to move. In addition to training the main team dogs, a Musher also has to consider the pups. We start with many little guys which are usually taken care of and trained by the dog handler. From six months of age, these pups can be placed in a team with a tried and true lead dog to see which pups can make the team. Just like children, the pups require discipline, and the amount of cool, calm patience it requires is sometimes unreal! When you see the experienced lead dog looking back at you in frustration, you know that you are not the

only one almost at the end of your patience!

We have been fortunate with our one kennel, with friends taking the pups to train over the winter, and have also taken pups during the summer and winter months to help tame and exercise.

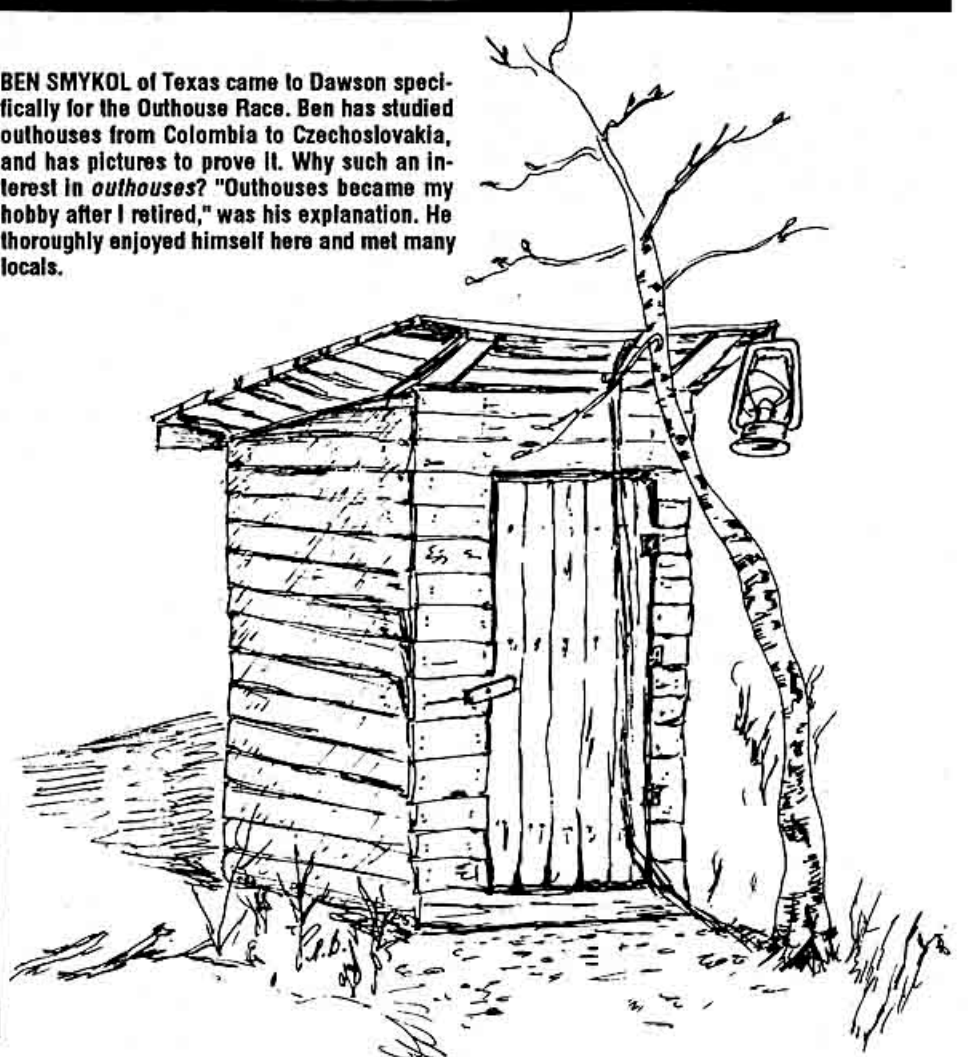
Some pups naturally want to play with you, and with others. You have to handle them each day and as they get older, put them on a leash and take them for walks so that they are ready for the tug line when training time comes.

A vital element on any dog mushing team is the dog handler. It may be the musher out on the race trail freezing fingers and toes, eating meagre frozen rations, and needing sleep, but "Hail to the dog handlers!" If the dog handler hadn't been feeding the musher, feeding and watering the dogs, and the most important position of all...nagging...the mushers might yet be sitting at home in front of the warm fire with a nice warm plate of food in front of him.

Our local Dawson Mushers generally have to financially support their own teams, with limited sponsorship from Yukon friends and businesses. In comparison, the top Alaskan mushers have enough sponsorship to enable them to work full time with their dog teams and even to pay their dog handlers (hint to our local mushers).

Several people have suggested that their business or camp would like to support "a team dog." We have therefore had one of the dog handlers taking photos of the Dry Creek Kennel team dogs. Dry Creek Kennel was the 18th entry for the 1990 Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race. Mark Elliott, the owner of the kennel, entered the '88 race as a rookie musher. There were 50 entrants and Mark placed a very respectable 13th in the race. The 1990 Quest race will go from Fairbanks to Whitehorse. Mark has been racing since he was 14 years old in shorter distance races. He has worked in the mining camps and forestry since he was 15, so he is hoping that the people of the Klondike, and elsewhere in the Yukon will consider supporting his team this year.

BEN SMYKOL of Texas came to Dawson specifically for the Outhouse Race. Ben has studied outhouses from Colombia to Czechoslovakia, and has pictures to prove it. Why such an interest in outhouses? "Outhouses became my hobby after I retired," was his explanation. He thoroughly enjoyed himself here and met many locals.



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# ARTS ATTACK

by Pauline Scott

Dawson is a hot bed of Arts activities this September.

We are delighted to report that the Arctic Chamber Orchestra from Fairbanks will be in Dawson Saturday September 30th to perform a concert. Klondike National Historic Sites has agreed to allow the Palace Grand Theater to be used for the concert. The 38 piece orchestra consists of woodwinds, brass and a string section and will be playing extensive and varied classical selections. The show will be at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at 7:00 p.m. at the theater. Tickets will be \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for seniors and students and it will be rush seating (the ticket money will pay for the cost of transportation and janitorial services).

The Rec. Board is sponsoring this event and Jim Montgomery has agreed to have the orchestra billeted there and to use the school facilities for a pot luck dinner for the orchestra. The musicians have offered to put on a workshop for interested students at school in the afternoon (watch for announcements). The orchestra travels throughout the North, in Alaska and as well as Dawson they plan to give a concert at Inuvik, Fort McPherson, and possibly Old Crow.

Brandi Maude organized an art show at Mary's Rooms Sept. 9th and 10th. Its nice to see spontaneous events spring up in town.

If you plan an Arts event make sure you let the Klondike Sun or myself know about it so it can be included in the column.

The Arts Council's AGM is in Whitehorse on Saturday Sept. 23rd and they are looking for interested volunteers to act as board members and committee members especially community reps... Contact me for further information. The new Executive Director for the Arts Council is Nina Sutherland (the former Touring Co-ordinator). She has training as an artist, she worked with YTG in the arts co-ordinator position during the development of the Cultural Festival trips to the East Coast... Festival by the

Sea and also the Young Canada Games...she has recently taken Banff School Management Courses. The new touring co-ordinator is Chris Wheeler. Chris has been involved in the Museums Organizations in Whitehorse in the past.

The ultimate use for the Berton Home that is now owned by the Arts Council, but will be leased and restored by KVA (yes, we are talking major co-operation here...a long and involved story for the long winter nights in Dawson) is to be used for a Writers in Residence program that will, hopefully bring well known and respected Canadian writers to Dawson to write and do workshops in our town. This program will also give new writers an inspiring location in which to work. Pierre Berton donated the money for the purchase and it was fitting that he could be here to hand over the cheque in person.

Continue to talk to the Dawson Rec. classes for adults and children...they definitely want to meet the needs of the community. Talk to the Learning Center, too, if there is enough people interested, courses that you want to see, can happen there.

If there are any arts issues you want to see discussed contact me or the paper to get those views known.

## LOCAL ARTISTS EXHIBIT THEIR WORK

by Palma Berger

An open-air art show was held in the enclosed area behind Mary's Rooms on September 9 and 10. The setting, in a grassy area, with golden birch trees and unplanned wooden fence - on which hung the different paintings - provided a relaxed atmosphere.

Among the painters were Razz, with his large, imaginative pieces showing such depth and detail; Julius Melashenko, who paints wildlife of the Yukon so vividly; a new painter who has not exhibited in Dawson very much, Romy Jansen, with her excellent sense of colour, and others.

The art show was organized by Brandy Maude and friends. Brandy believes that Dawson artists need to have a better opportunity to show their work. She is impressed by the number of artists here and the talent they show. Her dream is to



Pierre Berton signs copies of his latest publication, *The Mysterious North* at Maximillian's Goldrush Emporium

PHOTO BY KATHY JONES-GATES

add to the Music Festival weekend by having special showings of Dawson artists for that weekend. They need to be encouraged, and an art exhibition on that weekend would help provide greater exposure.

Beguiled by good food, a glass of wine and the cozy atmosphere of the show, all these and other dreams seem so possible, and we wish Brandy all the best with her plans.

## Art works chosen for Yukon College building

WHITEHORSE--The committee appointed to choose art work for the main campus building of Yukon College has successfully completed its task.

Eleven works of art have been selected for various sites around the building at a total cost of \$77,872.

Commissions were awarded as follows: *The Land Here* relief sculpture by Alyx Jones of Whitehorse; *Nature in Theory* acrylic on canvas by Nathalie Parenteau of Whitehorse; *The Wolf and The Crow* relief carving by Keith Wolf Smarch of Whitehorse; *Elemental* multimedia relief sculpture by Daphne Menzell of Carcross; *Fisherman on the Yukon River* acrylic painting on canvas by Halin de Repentigny of Dawson City; *Fireweed Chandelier* free hanging sculpture by Thom Rodger of Whitehorse; *Reflections* diptych painting by John Ogilvy of Vancouver; *Oasis* acrylic and modelling paste on canvas by Bob Miller of Whitehorse; *Dog Sled Race* cast bronze relief sculpture by Maurice Wearmouth of Whitehorse and *In Flight* hand painted snow bunting cluster hanging by Ron Bax of Carcross.

Current schedules call for all of the art work to be installed at the college by December 31, 1989.

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## DRAMA CLUB BUSY AGAIN!

by Cam Sigurdson

The wheels of thought have once again begun turning at the Dawson City Drama Club.

On the Monday of the Discovery Days Weekend, the Drama Club hosted a birthday party for all the kids at the Tro-Chu-Tin Hall. There were prizes for historic costuming. It was a hard choice - you were all winners!. The winners were: Sarah Paton, Alexander Derry and Patricia Lindgren.

There was face-painting, picture making, a brass band - the Elmandorf Air Command Brass Quintet, from Alaska - and a special rendition of Robert Service's *The Ballad of the Iceworm Cocktail*, presented for the children. Char Farr narrated and played the bartender, Don Armitage was the infamous Major Brown, and I - with a change of hats - portrayed Sheriff Black, Deacon White and Skipper Grey (many thanks to Cap'n Dick for the hat!). Dawne Mitchell came in during her lunch hour with her guitar and sang for the children. Thank you, Dawne - the kids really enjoyed you.

After the production, several Dawson kids drank the iceworm cocktail and became "true Sourdoughs". Thanks again to all the volunteers and club members who helped out.

Now for current Drama Club news: we're revving up for the winter! There are some changes taking place in our executive: Glenda Bolt has resigned as president and I'm stepping in to fill her place. We would like to thank her for her help in last winter's productions and for offering to be a "contact down South".

Club members are gaining experience everywhere. Dennis Montgomery was a lighting assistant ("flunky", as he calls it) for the taping of *Front Page Challenge*. His experience will be invaluable

for future productions.

On October 31, a Hallowe'en Party is planned at the Fire Hall for children ages up to and including Grade 6. There will be games, candies and a special Hallowe'en Surprise is planned. The Drama Club will be involved, so anyone wanting to help with costumes, props or whatever - we can sure use you.

There is, at least hopefully - with help from the Powers That Be - one Wine and Cheese planned for the winter, and more than likely a Christmas production. Time and volunteers will tell.

Also, watch for the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, "coming soon to a theatre near you" (hope that isn't plagiarism). Watch for advance advertising (only for ages 19 and older)!

Our next meeting is planned for sometime in the first two weeks of October - watch for advertising. We meet at the Downtown Hotel Conference Room at 7:30 on Monday nights, ordinarily. Anyone at all interested in any way, please come out. Whether it be acting, directing, prop building, make-up, clean-up, catering, Hallowe'en, Christmas or something that you would like to do or see done in Dawson - *come forth!* We need you. All present members - please attend, as we will be planning productions for the coming season.

I would like to say thank-you to the Downtown Hotel for the use of their conference room and for their continuous support of the Dawson Drama Club.

I also propose a toast to all of us who are stying to brave another Dawson winter. I, for one, am looking forward to spending a winter at home. If I had a dollar for every mile I've travelled the last two years, I'd be able to pay off my debts. Hey... maybe that's not such a bad idea... Let's see - that'd be.....

Until next time!

## SHELTER UPDATE

by Debra Hauk,  
Shelter Attendant

This month at the Shelter has been fairly active. Several people have begun to utilize the Drop-ins to gather information and become more familiar with what purpose the Shelter holds within the community. To clarify the note on Drop-ins in our last *Update* that Drop-ins are *not* for women only: the *women* are our first priority when they are at the Shelter. When youth and men come seeking information or guidance, they are informed of this.

The salmon barbeque/pool party, held on August 20, was quite successful. Thanks to Han Fisheries for their donation of salmon and to the volunteers who

made salads to go along with the fish. Those who attended seemed to enjoy themselves.

A good-bye goes out to Carol Simard, who has left the Shelter to relocate elsewhere. We will miss all the support she provided while acting as our Shelter Resident Worker.

Good-bye to Gloria Kerwin, who stepped down from the Board of Directors to relocate, as well.

Angie Senft, who recently resigned from the position of Shelter Co-ordinator, wishes to thank the Shelter for their support while carrying out her duties in that capacity.

We would like to thank Angie for the great job she did in the past year. Her time, effort and support is greatly appreciated by the Shelter.

## 896 Pioneer Squadron starts a new season

Welcome back to the officers, N.C.O.'s, and Cadets of 896 Pioneer Squadron, and congratulations to those who attended summer camps. Sergeant P. Combs successfully completed a six-week rifle coaching course in Pat Bay, B.C. and Corporal N. Saito also did extremely well at a six-week photography course in Borden, Ontario. Cadets R. Farr, P. Kindl, and C. Taylor attended a three-week survival course at the Whitehorse Cadet Camp, and Cadet C. Cleland went to a basic training course, also in Whitehorse.

Thank-yous go out to Linda Taylor and the Cadets who helped at the opening ceremony and the family dance on Discovery Day weekend. Job well done!

Cadets commenced the 1989-90 season on September 12, and meet every Tuesday in the Robert Service School Auxiliary Room. We would like to invite anyone, male or female, between the ages of 12 to 19 years, to come join us.

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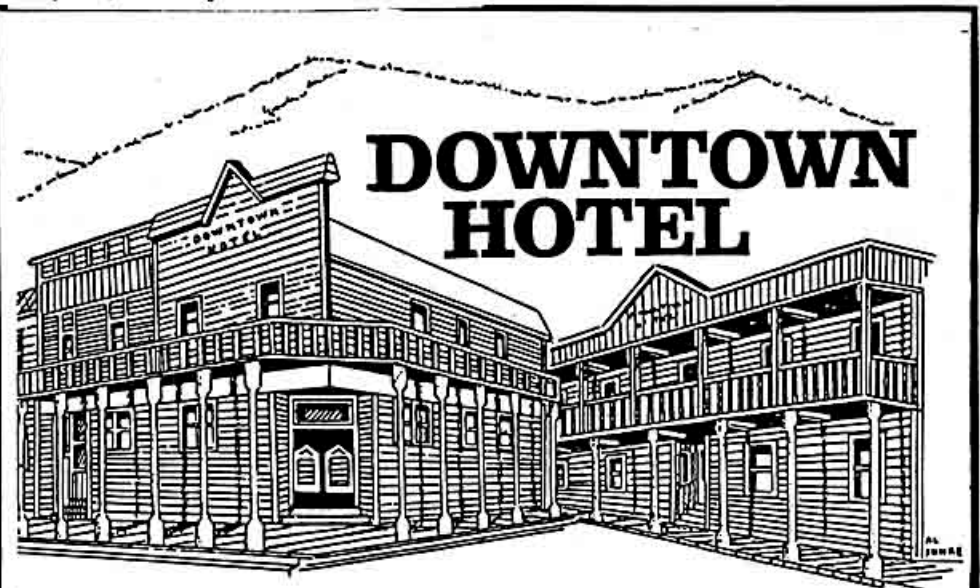
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# NORTHERN BOOK REVIEW

by Michael Gates

**Arizona Charlie** by Jean King. Hardcover: Heritage Publishers, Phoenix, Arizona. 356 pages, 91 photographs. Price: \$39.95. ISBN: 0-929690-04-4.

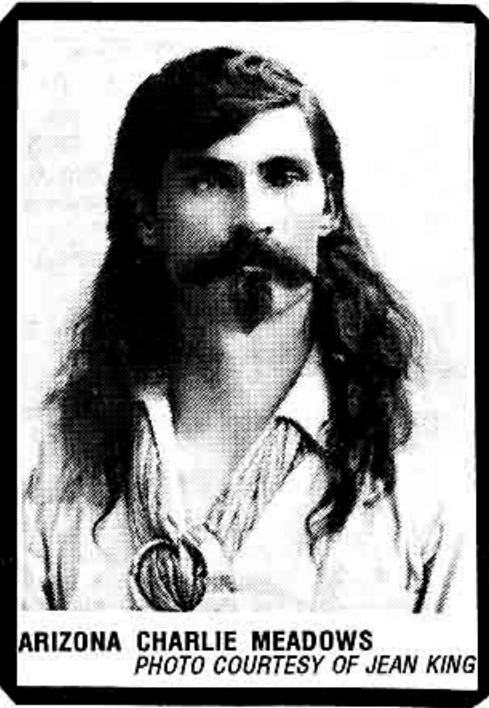
If one were ever to seek out a real-life cowboy hero from history who lived up to the image of the bronc-busting, gun-toting, fearless man of the wild west, Arizona Charlie Meadows would fill the need. Standing six feet, six inches tall, lean and agile, with long, flowing hair, moustache and goatee, and dressed in leather fringes, red bandana, six-gun and cowboy hat, he was the picture of the romantic cowboy.

This book details the exploits of Charles Henson Meadows: Indian fighter, rodeo champion, Klondike sourdough, and master showman. Jean King, whom the foreward describes as a "grass roots historian," and the great niece of Arizona Charlie, details the life of this amazing man, who travelled the world, seeking and usually finding, the adventure he craved. A man with a towering ego, he never seemed to undertake anything in half measures. She followed his trail for ten years, seeking out all the information she could find relating to this amazing man, and compiled it in this 27 chapter volume.

Arizona Charlie travelled to the far reaches of the world, from Australia and the Far East, to Europe, and in the excitement of 1898, to Canada's Klondike. In his travels, he met many famous people, from Buffalo Bill to the Sultan of Java, to Will Rogers.

The section in this book which relates to the Klondike gold rush, spans 45 pages and 20 black and white photographs. Arizona Charlie is remembered in the Klondike for many achievements, including the publishing of the Klondike News, the first newspaper to chronicle the discovery of gold and the many Klondike kings. Most noteworthy among his achievements, however, was the erection of the Grand Opera house, now more well known as the Palace Grand Theater, and recognized as a national historic site.

Peppered with the colourful parlance of the era ("It was surely enough to pucker his chin whiskers, and rankle his spurs, and exasperate him more than a den of provoked rattlers") and enclosed in the most eye-catching multi-colour jacket I have ever seen, this 8 1/2 x 11 inch book will prove to be interesting reading for anyone who wants to follow the exploits of a true-to-life romantic western hero. It is a shame that the author's efforts have suffered because the editing and proof-reading for this volume are not up to standard.



ARIZONA CHARLIE MEADOWS  
PHOTO COURTESY OF JEAN KING

## BOOKENDS

by Dan Davidson

**Medicine, Madams and Mounties: Stories of a Yukon Doctor, 1933-1947**, by Allan Duncan, Raincoast Books, 133 pages, \$9.95

There's a pleasant afternoon's reading in this little memoir. Doctor Duncan spent his Yukon years in Mayo, Whitehorse and Dawson, during a period of our history when things were a lot different than they are now. Travel, for instance, was still defined in terms of waterways and airways, instead of the highways which now dominate our lives. Duncan's introduction to these waterways was on the Keno, the ship that now sits on Dawson City's Front Street, but which in those days plied the Stewart River system. It got rather comically stuck *en route* to his new home, and they had to "make-do" while they waited for help. It was prophetic. Many of the amusing incidents Duncan describes in his book come from the same sort of need.

Duncan didn't actually intend to come to the Yukon. He originally thought he was going to Stewart, B.C. and didn't realize any different until he was already on his way. He had no idea at that time just what the difference meant.

The book is divided into three parts, one of each of the communities in which he lived, and Duncan has kept his narrative as chronological as this sort of reflective memoir can be. It is always easy to tell when he is stepping out of the flow of the story to make some general comment on Yukon life.

As I read this I was reminded irresistibly of James Herriot's tales of veterinary life in Yorkshire. Part of this is

because Duncan had to be the same sort of medical jack-of-all-trades. "I had to be internist, orthopedic surgeon, obstetrician, dentist and even detective to help the R.C.M.P. And all this in a climate that made even the simplest tasks difficult."

Another part of the similarity is the wry self-deprecating humour with which he invests his stories, often ending them on some pithy note. The story of the Indian woman who refused to lie down while having her baby and got chased around the delivery room by the nurse is one such tale. Another is that of the time Duncan managed to end a ladies' whispering campaign against him and his practice when he found all their husbands in a Dawson brothel and made a deal with them. I'm sure that many victims of similar gossipy attacks have wished they had had as effective a remedy.

The book is made up of dozens of anecdotes, but they have been organized by place and theme and flow in a very natural

way. Nearly half of the book deals with his Dawson years, where he lived after 1936. As Pierre Berton has noted elsewhere and in his introduction to this book, Dawson in the 1930's was a place unlike the rest of Canada. Elsewhere there was a Depression; here the gold-based economy was booming, and there was no thought of the major shift in economic and government power which would come with the Second World War and the building of the Alaska Highway.

Duncan describes a socially stratified, class oriented community which thought very well of itself and put on a lot of airs. His recollections of designated "at home" days and the use of business cards among the hoi poloi are quite amusing.

The book is nicely printed and illustrated with 25 clear black and white photographs. It is not an imposing memoir. It goes down nicely with tea and biscuits.

## BLOCK PARENTS BEGINNING

**AT THE INVITATION OF DAWSON** City Town Council, Linda Biersch, President of the Block Parent Association of the Yukon, was asked to address the Council at their September 21 meeting. The Block Parent Association of the Yukon, an integral part of crime prevention, is committed to establishing Block Parent Programs throughout the Territory.

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### Development grants for advanced artists

Yukoners in the performing, visual and literary arts have until October 2 to apply for travel, education and project funding under the \$60,000 Advanced Artist Development Grant program. This is the second of two granting sessions for 1989. The first was held in April.

Artists may qualify on one of two levels. Those involved in a more advanced level of activity may be eligible for up to \$5,000 for an "A" grant. Applicants qualifying for a "B" level grant may get up to \$2,500.

Funding is provided through Lotteries Yukon and the program is administered by the Sport, Arts and Recreation office.

Application forms are available from municipal offices, regional libraries, community recreation boards, the Yukon Arts Council office, the Yukon Lottery Commission or the Sport, Arts and Recreation office.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Sport, Arts and Recreation office at 1-667-5264. Outside Whitehorse, call toll-free 1-800-661-0408.

### Special events funding to forty-one groups

WHITEHORSE--A total of \$69,700 was awarded to 41 groups under this year's Department of Tourism Special Events funding program, Tourism Minister Art Webster announced today.

While well known events that promote winter tourism activities such as Yukon Quest and the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous will be supported, emphasis was given to allocating funds equitably throughout the territory and for new and one-time events. Events in ten Yukon communities will receive funding. Eleven events will receive funding for the first time.

Funding amounts ranged from \$400 to \$5,000, with activities including the fifth annual cultural exchange in Ross River, Carcross invitational trap shoot, Yukon Indian Days 1989 in Tagish and the Kluane Lake fishing derby in Destruction Bay.

The Tourism Special Events funding program was established to provide contributions, to a maximum of \$5,000 per event, to organizers and sponsors of cultural, recreational or sporting events that attract visitors, or encourage visitors to stay longer in the Yukon.

Among the recipients for Dawson City events are:

- The Goldrush Bonspiel (September 21 to 24, 1989) - \$1,500;
- Discovery Days Celebration (August 18 to 21, 1989) - \$2,500;
- Dawson City Music Festival (July 22 and 23, 1989) - \$1,500;
- Yukon Gold Panning Championships (July 1, 1989) - \$1,500.

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THIRD: PARKS CANADA (BANK OF B.N.A.) - \$150

## THE ELDORADO HOTEL CANOE RACE:

FIRST: STUART SCHMIDT AND JIM LEWIS  
TIME: 12 MINUTES, 15 SECONDS  
SECOND: GERARD PARSONS AND GEORGE GATENBY  
TIME: 12 MINUTES, 26 SECONDS  
THIRD: STEFFEN WAGNEBOLDT AND JAN WITTENBEOG  
TIME 13 MINUTES, 50 SECONDS  
SPECIAL MENTION: CAM HOLLOWAY AND MARK CASTELLARIN -  
(They were talked into entering at the last minute, with no training.)

## K.V.A. YARD AWARDS:

KVA yard awards are selected by an independent panel of judges.

The results are as follows:

### MOST ATTRACTIVE:

FIRST: VI AND HARRY CAMPBELL  
SECOND: MONA AND RALPH TROBERG  
THIRD: BETTY AND GIOVANNI CASTELLARIN  
HONOURABLE MENTION: ANNA HANULIK

### MOST IMPROVED PROPERTY:

FIRST: JOANNE AND FLETCHER HUNSTON  
SECOND: FRAN AND BILL HAKONSON  
THIRD: LIFE STYLES BUSINESS ON 2ND AVENUE  
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## "BUCKET BRIGADE"

This event was sponsored by Arctic Inland Resources,  
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FIRST: ALBERTA ALKY OILMEN  
SECOND: CHIEFS HOSERS  
THIRD: PALACE GRAND PUDDLERS

## ALL-STAR LADIES' TEAM

Catcher	Debbie Nagano	Dawson
Pitcher	Belinda	Tok
First base	Patty H.	Tok
Second base	Gwen Gould	Dawson
Third base	Charlene	Northway
Shortstop	Gina Nagano	Dawson
Left field	Helen Dewell	Dawson
Right field	Delores	Tok
Centrefield	Patti	Tok
Most valuable player: Bev Mayes, Dawson		

## ALL-STAR MEN'S TEAM

Catcher	Richard Nagano	Dawson
Pitcher	Andrew Charlie	Inuvik
First base	Errol Carr	Dawson
Second base	Mike Mason	Dawson
Third base	Tim Gordon	Inuvik
Short Stop	Stephen McLeod	Dawson
Left Field	Frank (Buck) Power	Dawson
Centre Field	Lawrence Kaguk	Inuvik
Right Field	Rob Gordon	Inuvik
Most valuable player: Gary Gordon, Inuvik		

## HORTICULTURAL - OVERALL WINNERS

(This event sponsored by the Y.O.O.P.)

FIRST: BONNIE KEARN  
8 Firsts, 7 Seconds, 2 Thirds and 4 Specials  
SECOND: HELEN DEWELL  
4 Firsts, 2 Seconds, 3 Thirds and 4 Specials  
THIRD: MRS. MARY HANULIK  
4 Firsts, 4 Seconds, 3 Thirds and 1 Special  
FOURTH: ANNA HANULIK  
7 Firsts, 1 Second and 1 Special



1989 DISCOVERY DAYS COMMITTEE, LEFT TO RIGHT: JAN GAMMIE, LEN MILLAR, DAVID MILLAR, TERESA DOENZ, AKIO SAITO (MISSING ARE BRENDA CALEY AND PAT HOGAN)  
PHOTO BY MICHAEL GATES

## RAFT RACE

(Sponsored by Molson's - there were 25 entries)  
FIRST PRIZE: DAVID MILLAR AND BERNIE JOHNSON  
MALE FIRST: STUART SCHMIDT AND HANS ALGOTSON  
FEMALE FIRST: TINA PICKARD AND KIM HAMSON  
MIXED FIRST: MARTY ANN KNUTSON AND MARTY KNUTSON  
MOST CREATIVE: D. JOHNSON AND ELLA PATAY  
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## A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

by Dan Davidson

McDonald Lodge is Dawson City's centre for seniors, from which supervisor Joanne Smith coordinates a variety of services for the elderly. The basic philosophy of the services offered by the lodge is to allow seniors to maintain an independent lifestyle as long as it is possible for them to do this.

"We want to provide support rather than take over responsibility," says Smith.

The lodge, which has ten rooms, was home to between six and eight people during the summer just past. Some elderly people come to Dawson in the summer to live among childhood surroundings. Still some others take up residence at the lodge in the winter and spend the summers in hardier pursuits. One old-timer even runs a small mining operation in the summer, but finds bush living a little too difficult in the winter.

Smith sees this flexibility as one of the bonuses the lodge can offer to its clients. In her view and that of Human Resources, seniors are no longer seen as automatically needing institutionalization at a certain point. Rather, the agency sees its goal as helping people to live an independent lifestyle for as long as they can.

Home care and meals on wheels programs assist the elderly to remain at home if they wish. Home care employs two staff members, who provide light housekeeping and assistance with shopping to two households at the present time. Meals on wheels is a program that Smith likes to deliver herself to the five clients who are on her list. It's her way of keeping the program and the lodge visible in the community.

"The more I reach out to the community, the more people come here," she says. Not that she's looking to fill up any vacant rooms. She's happy if seniors use the place as a drop-in centre or just stop in to chat or talk about problems. The more people who come in, the less mystery there is about the place, and that's what

Smith likes to see.

Her list of patrons includes about a dozen contacts throughout the community in addition to those actually in the lodge, and special functions like the lodge's monthly birthday party/gathering may attract up to 40 people.

The lodge also provides respite services for seniors who need temporary assistance. This may include a person recovering from some medical procedure, or someone who just needs a bit of a break. It may involve a short-term residency in the lodge, a bit of help with the laundry or some assistance with household chores. Smith reports rather sadly that a good many of the respite cases, some 60%, also involve alcohol, which is a problem with some seniors.

During the two years that Smith has been in the job, she has seen the demand for her time shift from an emphasis on managing the lodge and its staff to being more of a seniors' social worker for the community. As a result, the staff have been directing more time to care-giving duties and less to the housekeeping chores that used to dominate their job descriptions. The staff includes three home care attendants, a cook and a night custodian. Their shift hours are arranged so as to provide maximum care at the beginning and the end of the day. Waking up properly and getting off to a good start can colour your whole day, while the frame of mind in which you finally go to bed can affect the quality of your rest.

One area with which Smith is particularly happy is the improved communication that now exists between the nursing station and the lodge. Now more than ever, there is a sharing of knowledge and responsibilities which she believes is making both jobs easier and more effective.

An area where she is less content is programming for seniors. There is a need for suitable organized activities for seniors in



Dawson just as there was a need in terms of youth a few years ago. She hopes to do some joint planning with the town's recreation board to come up with some answers to this need. One of the things she would like to see is the addition of a recreational therapist to the staff now serving the lodge.

In the meantime, the lodge continues to offer a place for seniors to make themselves at home away from home if the need arises.

## POLICE NOTES:

from the Dawson Detachment, R.C.M.P.

With the trees changing colour and the evenings getting cooler, it can only mean that summer will soon be but a memory, and with summer ending, comes the start of school.

The new school will soon be the focus of our children's daily activities. Drivers are reminded that the younger citizens are not always paying full attention as they head off to school - so - we as drivers must slow down from our "summer" pace, and yield to these young folks. Particular attention must be made in the school area. Police will be monitoring the area with extra vigilance for the school year (and yes, the radar set is turned up and ready to go!).

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**SEMINOLE PATCHWORK:** A 10-hour course October 6 and 7 in the American Indian art form of patchwork. The instructor is Dawn Bouquot from Whitehorse and the fee is \$40.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING:** Eight Mondays from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., beginning October 2. Fee: \$80. Instructor: Allanah Tunnicliffe. See the posters around town or phone the campus for more details.

**SPANISH:** 20-hour course taught by Paz Nunez. Mondays, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., beginning October 2. Fee: \$50.

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"PERSISTENT ORDER OF PIONEERS" - THE P.O.O.P TEAM - *alias* PARKS CANADA'S ENTRY IN THE OUTHOUSE RACE.  
PHOTO BY KATHY JONES-GATES

### Tourism industry highlights report available

WHITEHORSE--The *Yukon Tourism Industry Highlights Report 1987/88*, a review of government, tourism industry and visitor activities during the past two years has been released by the Department of Tourism.

The 67-page report highlights various initiatives by the federal and territorial governments and the tourism industry during 1987 and 1988 and provides a brief section on tourism statistics. This is the seventeenth year of publication for this report.

The Department of Tourism also has several regional tourism development plans and studies, prepared over the last year, for various areas of the territory that are available to the public.

"The regional development plans demonstrate our commitment to fulfilling the priorities outlined in the Yukon Tourism Action Plan. They have been developed with community involvement, and they provide useful information to the tourism industry and support our efforts to involve more Yukon communities in tourism," said Tourism Minister Art Webster.

The reports include:

- *The Dempster Highway Interpretive Strategy*: a focus on natural, historical and Indian cultural features of interpretive significance, provides various options for an overall interpretive approach;
- *Kluane Region Tourism Development Plan*: encompassing a larger area than the 1983 study, the plan offers recommendations for tourism development in the Kluane area;
- *Silver Trail Tourism Development Plan*: a community and region-driven plan for tourism growth and development;
- *Yukon Government Position on Kluane National Park*: the government response to the Kluane National Park Management Plan;
- *Watson Lake Regional Tourism Plan*: a guide to tourism development in south-east Yukon, the plan identifies opportunities for the public and private sectors to expand and upgrade tourist services and attractions.

A number of regional tourism statistical studies, utilizing data from the 1987 Visitor Exit Survey, are also available.

Copies of the reports are available from the Department of Tourism, 211 Hawkins Street in Whitehorse, or contact Tourism Development at 1-667-5449.

## Young and old pan for gold

by Dan Davidson

What do you get when you combine a dozen or so kids, a few seniors and a gold mine? In this case, you get the Great Canadian Klondike Cookout, courtesy of long-time Dawson miner Art Fry and sponsored by the recreation centre's "Club Y" and the McDonald Lodge.

"Buffalo" Taylor's Gold City Tours bus struggled up to the King Solomon's Mine claim on the afternoon of August 23, a bright, sunny day which soon had the visitors shucking out of their sweaters and enjoying the breeze. Fry held court in his on-site digs, a small trailer, and took a couple of groups on bumpy pick-up truck tours of his extensive workings, where the curious can see ancient sod-roofed cabins still in use by his workers, sitting cheek-by-jowl with the latest in mining equipment.

Back at the nerve centre of the camp, young and old alike were treated to hot dogs, pop and goodies, and invited to sit and try a few pans of paydirt, hauled over from the current diggings in a Cat. One senior, Charlie Rivers, spent much of the afternoon hunched over the large tubs, placed on the bluff for the purpose. Others assisted the blind Rivers in his efforts.

Some youngsters and their parents sought refuge from the afternoon's heat in a deep and fairly muddy pool about 10 minutes' walk from Fry's trailer. Some sat on the rocks and basked, while others sampled the chilly waters or indulged in the tremendous mudfight at the other end of the pond.



## CUB THANKYOU

The First Dawson Cub Pack would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for sending two cubs to camp in Prince George this summer:

\*\*\*Alkan Air; John Branham; Dawson City Sewing Centre; Dawson Trading Post; Eldorado Hotel; Barry Fargey; Gammie Trucking; Gold Rush Campground; Hair Cabaret; Keenocks Placer Mines; Lynbeck Equipment; Patrons of the Midnight Sun Tavern; Parks Canada Employees; J.W. Gerard Parsons, M.D.; Lewis Piercey; Sue Piatt; Betty Purington; Debbie Ryder; Royal Canadian Legion; Trappers Men's Wear; Versatile Welding and Fabricating; White Ram Contracting; Winton's Machine Shop; Yukon Electrical Company; Yukon Order of Pioneers.\*\*\*

Also thanks to Linda and Mandy Thompson and the Dawson Museum.

The boys had a great time and the campaign was so successful that we plan to send kids again next year.

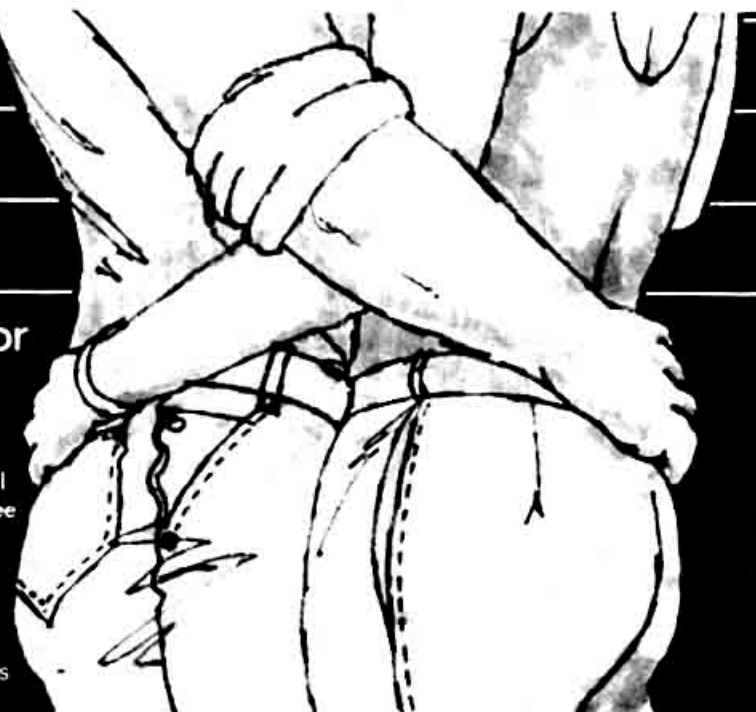
Cubs are now meeting Wednesday nights 7:00 - 8:30 pm at the Tro-Chu-Tin Hall. Boys and Girls 8-10 years of age are welcome.

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### RECREATION REPORT

The fall brochure should have made its way to your mail box this week and hopefully you all took advantage of registration week. Brochures are available at the City office. Remember to post that Gym Schedule on your fridge. It is going to be a long winter so to keep you busy the Rec. Dept. is offering a variety of programs - Aerobics, Body Toners, Pottery, Parka Making, Coaching Theory I & II, Cross Country Ski Clinic, Weightlifting, Youth Soccer, Volleyball, Floorhockey, Jumpin' Jacks, Mini Gym, Trackers, and Club 'Y'. Then there is a wide variety of clubs and organizations one can get involved in - Cadets, Brownies, Guides, Wolf Cubs, Badminton, Ping Pong, Adult Soccer, Boxing, Drama Club, Ski Club, CFYT Radio and many more - NOTHING TO DO - READ THE PARAGRAPH AGAIN! If you need more info. regarding any programs or clubs please call Holley at 993-5434.



### CLUB 'Y'

Club 'Y' is now scheduled for winter hours. The large T.V. screen & V.C.R. are being moved to Club 'Y' so teens have more access to it. Rumour has it, if the teens raise the money Club 'Y' will buy an INTENDO !! The Club has just recently had a face lift and a Coca Cola machine installed. Club 'Y' is a place for teens if you have any ideas or activities you'd like to see happening call Don at 993-5614 or better yet drop by the Club and see Don.  
CLUB 'Y' HOURS ARE:  
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Wed. 3:30-5:30 7:00-10:00  
Thr. 3:30-5:50 7:00-10:00  
Fri. 3:30-5:30 7:00-12:00  
Sat. 1:00-4:00



### BONANZA CENTRE

The Bonanza Centre is also under renovation with tables and booths being installed in the lobby. The purpose for the booths is to offer a place where teens can gather to have fries, a drink, & some typical youth conversation without worrying about service charges and table turnover rates !!

Bonanza Centre Renovations continue with the addition of a Zamboni Room. The "Dawson Generals - Oldtimers" made a real deal on an excellent used Zamboni and have sold it to the City for \$1.00 under the condition that the City be responsible for the up-keep of the machine and give it a well heated and clean home! What does this mean - Ice can be made faster, it will only take 8 min. to scrape & flood, ice can be flooded more often, and a line kit need only be laid once as now we can scrape down the ice. The Dawson Arena is destined to move into the 21st century - with a very special Thank - You going out to the "Oldtimers Hockey Assoc."

### TENDER FOR CONCESSION

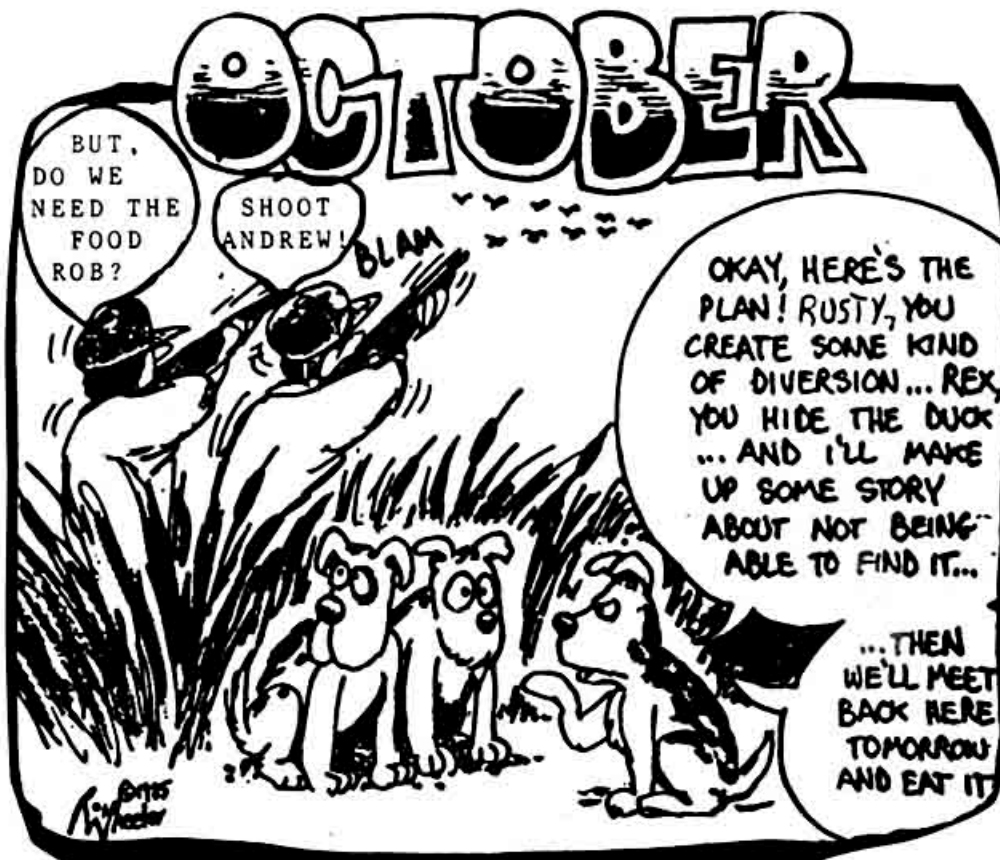
Applications are currently being accepted for the Bonanza Centre concession. Details are as follows:

1. Bids must be received no later than 4:00pm. October 13, 1989 at the City Office.
2. Bids must indicate percentage of gross income paid to City in lieu of rent.
3. Duration of Contract is from Nov.1 - April 1, 1990.
4. Information on layout of booths, concession stand, potential sales, etc. are available from the Rec. Director Holley Kushniryk.

For any further info. regarding the contract please contact Holley at 993-5434.

### CITY GOSSIP

WOW! The City Team finished first in their category in the Discovery Days Triathlon. Of course they also finished last since they were the only entrant! Well done anyway!!  
What were the Rec Director and the Superintendent doing in the dark supply room and why did he throw his coffee on the wall? Rumour has it that the Superintendent's wife can tell quite a story about the shoes in the Sear's window.... Congratulations, Shirley we knew you could do it. Don't forget to ask the City Manager why she switched from dress jackets to Sweatshirts!



(THIS PAGE PREPARED BY THE CITY OFFICES.)

# Sports

THE TOP OF THE WORLD Curling Club Annual Goldrush Bonsel played as we were going to press. Photos and results will appear in Issue No. 6 of the Klondike Sun.

CONGRATULATIONS to Gary Zeller and Dwayne MacKenzie, who have been selected to join the Yukon Volleyball Team. A major tournament is coming up in British Columbia in October.



WENDY BILTON WAS DAWSON'S ONLY FEMALE DARTS PLAYER.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL GATES

## DAWSON DARTS TOURNAMENT RANKED 5th IN CANADA

by Kathy Jones-Gates

Five thousand dollars in prize money attracted almost 60 dart players from around the Yukon and Alaska to the 3rd annual Klondike International Darts Tournament Sept. 8 - 10th. Co-sponsored by the Yukon and Klondike Darts Associations and the KVA, the competition was held at Diamond Tooth Gerties.

Over 20 players represented Alaska, but Yukon darts players were more than their equal this weekend, taking many of the top honours. Walter Wallingham, who was for many years a Mayo resident, but who now calls Whitehorse home, appears to own the Men's Singles title. For the 3rd year, he took the \$500.00 1st place money and trophy. The Wallingham family, Walter, Maggie and Dick, placed high in most of the categories. Gloria Boisvert from Whitehorse won the Ladies Singles and captured \$400.00

But what happened to Dawson darts players? It was left to Wendy Bilton, the lone Dawson woman, to uphold our name, playing well all weekend, she took 2nd place with partner Marg Wimmer from Fairbanks in the Ladies doubles. John Ekert, Simon Nagano and Ray Dagostin rounded out the Dawson contingent, but did not place in the money.

Bob Laking, the event Chairman expressed disappointment with the lack of

local interest. As manager of the Downtown Hotel, which provides the only public dart boards in town, he knows there are many darts enthusiasts.

In its third year on the "Dawson Calendar of Events," the tournament is credited to Layne St. John of Fairbanks. An enthusiastic darts player, Layne says that he "discovered" Dawson a few years ago when involved with the Yukon Quest Dog Sled Race, and can't get enough of the place. It was natural therefore, when the idea of a darts match between Alaskan and Yukon players in Dawson took hold. He broached the idea to Chuck Holloway, General Manager for the Klondike Visitors Association and it took root. Chuck indicated that the K.V.A. receive revenue from local businesses who each pay \$100.00 to sponsor one of 19 dart boards in the tournament. This, coupled with the entry fees and K.V.A. additional contribution provides for an attractive total prize money of \$5,000.00. According to Rob Andison, current president of the Yukon Darts Association, this prize money ranks the Dawson tourney as 5th in Canada (in the U.S.A. over 2 million dollars is given away in prize money annually according to St. John).

It was obvious that the Dawson Tournament is a great draw for the dart players.

### RESULTS

Blind Draw Doubles  
1st: Marshall Bryenton (Whtse)/Jerry Duncan (Fairbanks)  
2nd: John Scobling and Fintain Young (Whtse)  
3rd Jnt: Kathy Watson and Gabe McGovern (Whtse)  
3rd Jnt: Bambie Finckbone and Jim Holm (Fairbanks)

Mixed Triples  
1st: Maggie, Dick and Walter Wallingham (Mayo, Whtse)  
2nd: Katie, Gabe and Iggy McGovern (Whtse)  
3rd: Bambie Finckbone (Fairbanks), Dave Hayley and Harold Misener (Faro)  
4th: Kathy and Jim Power, Terry Rafferty (Whtse)

Men's Singles  
1st: Walter Wallingham (Mayo, Whtse)  
2nd: Marshall Bryenton (Whtse)  
3rd: Ron Hevert (Fairbanks)  
4th: Gabe McGovern (Whtse)  
Jnt 5th: Jim Holm (Fairbanks)  
Rob Andison (Whtse)  
Joe Jurgens (Fairbanks)  
John Scobling (Whtse)

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Winners of the Mixed Fastball Tournament held over the Labour Day weekend were the Nye Ford T Birds from Wasilla, Alaska. In a closely played final, they won over the Whitehorse Downtown Hotel rappers 5-4. Female MVP was Nicole Grimard; male MVP was Pete Parry.

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DICK, MAGGIE AND WALTER WALLINGHAM PLACED IN THE TOP THREE OF MOST CATEGORIES.

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# Sports

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**Ladies Singles**  
 1st: Gloria Boisvert (Whitse)  
 2nd: Maggie Wallingham (Whitse)  
 3rd: Jan Dickson (Whitse)  
 4th: Marg Wimmer (Fairbanks)  
 Int 5th: Kathy Power (Whitse)  
     Anne Rafferty (Whitse)  
     Kay Harrison (Central Alaska)  
     Datie McGovern (Whitse)

**Ladies doubles**  
 1st: Jan Dickson, Maggie Wallingham (Whitse)  
 2nd: Wendy Bilton (Dawson), Marg Wimmer (Fairbanks)  
 3rd: H. Scobling, K. McGovern (Whitse)  
 4th: Layne St. John (Fairbanks), Kay Harrison (Central Alaska)

**Mens Doubles**  
 1st: Fintain Young, Marshall Bryenton (Whitse)  
 2nd: D. Hayley, H. Misener (Faro)  
 3rd: Dick and Walter Wallingham (Mayo, Whitse)  
 4th: Jim Holm, J. Duncan (Fairbanks)

**THANK YOU**  
 The Klondike Visitors Association would like to thank all 19 local businesses for sponsoring the dartboards for the 1989 Klondike International Darts Tournament.



I WANT A TRIPLE 20!

PHOTO BY MICHAEL GATES

## "CURLING FOR GOLD"



TEAMS FROM ALL OVER CURLED FOR THE TOP PRIZE OF 4 OUNCES OF GOLD AT THE DAWSON CURLING CLUB'S SECOND ANNUAL GOLD RUSH BONSPIEL, SEPTEMBER 21 TO 24. DAWSON'S ART CHRISTIANSEN RINK STOLE END 8 TO TIE THE MATCH, BUT THE GARY HEWITT RINK FROM WHITEHORSE WON IN THE EXTRA END. ABOVE (L TO R): ANITA NAKASHIMA, NANCY TAYLOR, DAVE MACH, ART CHRISTIANSEN.

BELOW: PAUL COWAN, PAT BANKS, GARY HEWITT AND CAROL BUCHAN. PHOTOS BY MICHAEL GATES



**NAIL DRIVING**  
 FIRST: GORDIE KASOOK, INUVIK  
 SECOND: PAUL LEUSSINK (ALBERTA)  
 THIRD: IAN LOCKIE (ALBERTA)  
 FOURTH: 9-YEAR-OLD DERRICK PRZYSIENY FROM PRINCE GEORGE  
 NO LADIES ENTERED!

**LOG SAWING**  
 FIRST: ROBERT FARR - TIME: 30 SECONDS  
 SECOND: CHESTER KELLY - TIME: 35 SECONDS  
 THIRD: IAN LOCKIE - TIME: 50 SECONDS

**CLAIM STAKING**  
 (Sponsored by Lynbeck Equipment)  
 FIRST: JON HOLMGREN  
 FAIRBANKS TIME - 6 MINUTES, 52 SECONDS  
 SECOND: RACHEL WALKER  
 DAWSON TIME - 14 MINUTES, 7 SECONDS  
 THIRD: JOSEPH SZKOLAK  
 TORONTO TIME - 16 MINUTES, 46 SECONDS

**TUG-OF-WAR**  
 INUVIK MEN'S BALL TEAM  
 OVER PONCHO RUDNISKI'S DAWSON TEAM

**WHIP SAWING**  
 (The following three events were sponsored and run by Arctic Inland Resources.)  
 FIRST: IAN LOCKIE AND PAUL LEUSSINK  
 TIME: 2 MINUTES, 19 SECONDS  
 SECOND: GORDIE KASOOK AND STEVE WILLIAMS  
 TIME: 3 MINUTES, 28 SECONDS  
 THIRD: JOHN DAINDY AND D. PEDARS  
 TIME: 6 MINUTES, 40 SECONDS

## HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Sunday Aug 20 / Monday Aug. 21

**LADIES SINGLES:**  
 1st Vi Campbell Vi Campbell  
 2nd Gloria Heaton Nellie Backstrom

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
 1st Larry Haner Dwayne Backstrom  
 2nd Larry Haner

**LADIES DOUBLES**  
 1st Vi Campbell Vi Campbell  
 1st Bev Mayes Bev Mayes  
 2nd Dora Eikland Dora Eikland  
     Ev Pasichnyk Dora Eikland

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
 1st Archie Lafleur Archie Lafleur  
     Dwayne Backstrom D Backstrom  
 2nd Les Heaton Dareu Mayes  
     Gloria Heaton Bev Mayes

**MIXED DOUBLES**  
 1st Archie Lafleur Archie Lafleur  
     Ev Pasichnyk Ev Pasichnyk  
 2nd Les Heaton Dareu Mayes  
     Gloria Heaton Bev Mayes

**OVERALL HIGHEST POINTS:**  
 Ladies - Vi Campbell  
 Mens - Archie Lafleur

The draw for \$50.00 was won by Ev Pasichnyk. Best Sportmanship awarded to Irv Hawkings and Elfrieda Nevlo. A donation of \$172.00 was made to the Dawson Curling Club. Twenty percent of the entry fees also went to the Discovery Days Committee.

## SUPPORT A DOG IN THE YUKON QUEST INTERNATIONAL DOG SLED RACE

**Mining camps, individuals or businesses:**  
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**CONTACT:**  
 Mark Elliott/Dry Creek Kennel  
 BOX 254, DAWSON CITY, YUKON Y0B 1G0  
 TELEPHONE 403-993-5159

# The Sun Classifieds

## COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS, NOTICES & THANK-YOU'S

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

### - ANNOUNCEMENT -

The elected members of the Robert Service School Committee welcome all interested people to attend their meetings. The group meets in the Robert Service School on the first kThursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. to discuss educational concerns (i.e., budget, staffing, curriculum, parental concerns). Look for meeting notices sent home with your child or posted in public areas.

Rob Kilpatrick, lawyer, will be at Chief Isaac Incorporated (Dawson Indian Band - upstairs on Front Street) in Dawson City on **October 1, 1989** from 9:00 a.m. to approximately 1:00 p.m.. This may be shortened or extended, depending on the caseload. The above scheduled time is for the main purpose of interviewing persons who will be attending Territorial Court on **October 2, 1989**. You are encouraged to talk to the lawyer at this time regarding your court matters/charges.

Legal Aid appointment slips will also be distributed or mailed to you.

Please call the Courtworker at **993-5385** for appointments for further information.

For your information: on a regular basis, the lawyer is at the Band Office the Sunday before every Territorial Court date.

### DID YOU SEE US TAKING photos at your event?

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### - NOTICE -

#### MEDICAL CLINIC

The Dawson City Medical Clinic's new hours will be  
**FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.**  
Monday through Friday.  
Phone **993-5744**.  
After hours, **993-5333**.

**DAWSON DENTAL CLINIC** will be closed November 15 through March 1. For appointments, call **993-5538**. Please allow an additional three weeks if lab work is necessary (dentures, crowns, bridges).

### NURSING STATION

**New Hours:**  
Monday to Friday:  
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
A Nurse on Call for emergencies after hours.  
We would like to take this opportunity to announce the appointment of the new  
  
Nurse in Charge,  
**CHARLOTTE THOMPSON**.  
We look forward to working with her.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of Eva Irene Davidson, deceased, late of the town of Dawson City, in the Yukon Territory, who has recently passed away.

All persons having claims against the above-mentioned estate are requested to file their claims supported by Statutory Declarations with the undersigned on or before the 31st day of August, 1989, after which date the estate will be distributed having reference only to claims which have been so filed. Any person indebted to the said estate is requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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### Thank you!

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### MME. TREMBLAY'S UNLIMITED TREASURES

Winners in our draw were: Mitch Sprokkreef - a blue sapphire stone (1st); Joanne Lindsay - a knapsack (2nd) and Stephanie Unkerskov - a pair of pillowcases (3rd).  
Congratulations to all of you!

### MADDIE DAVIS OF DAWSON

was the winner of a Shell cooler in Bonanza Shell's weekly draw the week of Sept. 3 to 9. Congratulations, Maddie!

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO DAVE!

Love Always From The Bear

### ALEXANDER AND LYNNE BOWIE

have moved to Terrace, B.C. Their friends can write them at 3602 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2Z3. Their new phone number is **604-635-7628**.

### IS YOUR FAMILY NEW TO DAWSON? -

Or do you have a daughter aged 6 to 9 who would enjoy a "Monday Night Out" with friends? There is room for lots of new faces at BROWNIES this winter. We meet Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Art Room of the Robert Service School. For more information, contact Holly Reeves at **993-5425**.



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Cashmere/White and Almond	<b>Bathroom Tissue</b>	4 roll	<b>1.69</b>
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Kleenex/White	<b>Tissue</b>	200's	<b>1.39</b>
Kraft Parkay	<b>Margarine</b>	454 g.	<b>1.39</b>
Kelloggs	<b>Corn Flakes</b>	525 g.	<b>2.79</b>
Chef Boyardee/Mini, Beefaroni &	<b>Beef Ravioli</b>	425 g.	<b>1.45</b>
Nabob House Ground/Regular	<b>Coffee</b>	300 g.	<b>2.99</b>
Campbells Cream of	<b>Mushroom Soup</b>	284 ml.	<b>.99</b>
Palmolive liquid dishwashing	<b>Detergent</b>	1 litre	<b>3.99</b>
Golden Harvest Australian	<b>Sultana Raisins</b>	375 g.	<b>1.19</b>
Realemon	<b>Lemon Juice</b>	675 ml.	<b>2.39</b>
Best Foods Regular	<b>Mayonnaise</b>	500 ml.	<b>2.99</b>
Kraft Regular and Light	<b>Cheez Whiz</b>	500 g.	<b>4.99</b>
Bicks Bavarian	<b>Sauerkraut</b>	500 g.	<b>1.89</b>
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Fraser Vale	<b>Fries</b>	1.5 kg.	<b>2.69</b>
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Fletchers	<b>Deli Sticks</b>	500 g.	<b>3.39 ea.</b>
Fletchers	<b>Hamsteaks</b>	175 g.	<b>2.49 ea.</b>