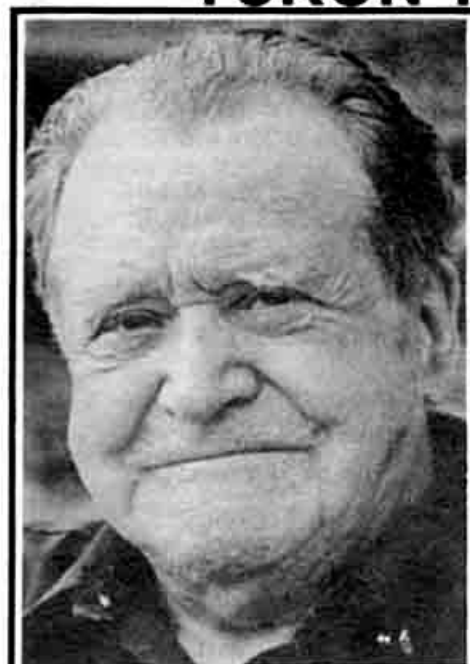




DAWSON CITY, YUKON VOLUME 1, NUMBER 6 50 CENTS

HAND AND HEART SHAPED YUKON HISTORY



Fred Caley

photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

by Kathy Jones-Gates

OBITUARY: Frederick George Caley: Born September 4th, 1904, Wilham, Essex, England, died October 7th, 1989, Dawson City, Yukon.

"He is an exceptionally bright and energetic young man, and no doubt will make good in the country." Those words were written by an anonymous reporter for the Dawson News on November 22nd, 1922. The young man was an 18 year old English electrician called Fred Caley, newly arrived following a 27 day journey from his native England, and trying to locate an uncle called Stanley Good. Little could that reporter have realized how well Fred Caley was to live up to those words. For Fred did make good in this country, and with his passing on October 7th, we pay tribute to a jovial philanthropist whose hand and heart helped shape our Yukon history.

Fred was one of a family of four, whose father was a miller and carman in Essex, England. His only brother had emigrated to Australia almost a year before Fred received word from the Klondike. He arrived in Dawson on October 29th, 1922 on the last overland stage from Whitehorse. Unable to locate his uncle, Fred decided to remain in Dawson. He worked as a restaurant dishwasher, and set pins in the bowling alley. Used to delivering farm-fresh milk to homes in Essex before going to school, Fred acquired two horses and established a business delivering water to Dawsonites. Eventually, he started work for John Spense, whose grocery store was in the vicinity of the

old firehall on Queen and 3rd Avenue. When Spense retired, Fred worked briefly for the Northern Commercial Co.

In 1941, Fred became a businessman, purchasing the old Palace Bakery on the Klondike Highway. On October 14th, 1947, he purchased the former Whitehouse Hotel on 3rd ave., and ran it as a Grocery, Hardware, and Clothing Store until his retirement in 1978. His neon sign "GET IT AT CALEY'S" was long a local land-mark, being the only neon sign in town. This was purchased from Norm Chamberlist in 1950.

He was married to Dorothy Skistad, daughter of Nels and Emma Skistad, them-selves pioneer miners, in 1927, at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He became the firm, but caring patriarch of a family which included 5 children, 16 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

His impish sense of humour was not lost on his family when spicing up their playtime was the order of the day: rotten eggs replacing tiny potatoes for their 'potato wars', a realistic wind-up toy mouse that ensured panic at a neighbour's tea party and substituting feenamints for chiclets for friends who bugged one of the Caley children for candy, were some of the ideas passed along by the father to his active family....and duly carried out!

His hobbies included playing the banjo and curling in the early days, and he was an avid reader, keeping pace with both local and national politics. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge, the Oddfellows and the Yukon Order of Pioneers.

His first love was mining..all aspects of it. It was this abiding love of mining, knowledge of the surrounding area and the men that worked the claims that led Fred to 'grubstake' so many miners and prospectors. Alec Berry, field representative for Conwest Explorations, shared Fred's interest. They had known each other since 1925. According to Berry "There wouldn't have been an Alec Berry or Cassiar Creek or Clinton Creek if it hadn't been for Fred Caley, because he grubstaked everybody and lots of times he lost." It was Fred's persistence with samples of asbestos brought to him in the 1950's by the Dewolfe brothers, Willie and Walter, that ultimately led to the founding of the Clinton Creek Asbestos Mine. Those first samples and subsequent staking did not pan out. Showing more samples to trapping partners Arthur Anderson and George Walters in February 1957 led Anderson to say "there's stuff like that on my trapline." Caley, members of his family and others staked the area and by June 1st 1957,

FROM RUSSIA WITH FOND MEMORIES

by Palma Berger

This is how John Van Every feels right now, having returned from a ten day tour of the north east coast of Russia.

John, with Stu Wallace of Whitehorse, joined up with a group of Alaskan businessmen who flew to Russia at the invitation of the Government to investigate business opportunities in the Magadan area.

When Russians discovered that John and Stu were from Canada, they were delighted, as "Canada is tops on their list of friendly nations."

John went armed with gifts from this area, as well as items he know to be in short supply over there (such as lip-stick). Sometimes the recipient of the lip-stick gift was so overwhelmed that John thought he had offended. Likewise his Dawson pins and K.V.A. booklets were enthusiastically received.

He found Jack London to be one of their heroes; so all he had to say was "Jack London" and smiling faces would nod enthusiastically, then he would say "Dawson City" to more enthusiastic nods, and then point to himself and say "Dawson City" and he would be welcomed as if he were Jack London himself. He was amazed at the friendliness and whole-hearted welcome he received.

Due to some hold-up, he and Stu had to catch the local 9-seater of Bering Air from Nome to Providentiya. Here they were met by the mayor of that town who intended to accompany them to Anadyr, but spotted Dr. Alexander Andreev.

Dr. Andreev, whose fields of specialty were ecology and ornithology, knew Canada from his scientific trip here. He was returning from successful negotiations with like-minded Alaskans on making a part of the Russian area of Chukotskiykh and the adjoining part of Alaska into an International Park.

At Providentiya the local bank opened after hours so that they could get rubles. (\$500.00 U.S. got them 321.62 rubles). Likewise they were admitted to the local museum after hours to view fine samples of the bone carvings from that area. This northern area is mainly Eskimo. The Russians here are very ecology minded. The carvings are of cow bone or mastadon ivory; no animals are to be killed for their ivory.

On with Dr. Andreev to Anadyr. This is a military base. John was able to take a photo of 36 Migs sitting on the runway. As Dr. Andreev pointed out, a year ago he would not have been allowed to take any photos, let alone make the journey through this area. He conjectured that John and Stu were the first Canadians ever to make this trip. *continued on p. 3*



The first snow of winter on Oct. 17th brought out the tobogganers. The Dome Road is the best toboggan run for miles around.

photo by Mike Gates

Cassiar Asbestos Corp. had acquired the property under option from Conwest. The two trappers were grubstaked by Caley while they searched in the winter snow for more samples.

It is reported that Fred's only major trip outside- to Edmonton - occurred in 1951. Duly reported in the Dawson Weekly News of April 26th, the newspaper believed that Fred's new acquisition of a Morris half-ton pick-up was "the first English make of car ever to be brought to Dawson...up the highway at least."

His most dubious distinction, but one that always brought a chuckle when read

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Yukon Order Of Pioneers

....AND MUCH MORE! Centennial 1994

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about, was Fred's 5 obituaries. When asked by the C.B.C. how he felt about this, Fred responded that he was "just like a cat, I have 9 lives, so I think I have a few more left."

Fred Caley will probably be best remembered by the history and heritage building community. He acquired the Dawson Daily News building, the Red Feather Saloon, and others at a time when dilapidated Gold Rush structures were being torn down for salvage or replaced by modern buildings. He salvaged artifacts, ledgers, mining journals and papers.



"Caley's Grocery Store" on 3rd Avenue. Fred Caley ran a store from this 1901 building from 1947-78. Muhammi Enterprises is currently restoring it.
photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

The Dawson Museum was destroyed by fire in 1959. During the Gold Rush Festival of 1962, Volunteers gathered material for a new Museum and Fred Caley was in the forefront of those who opened their doors and their hearts to give freely. In the buildings he owned, were business records. In the Dawson Daily News, most of the bound copies of the "Dawson Daily News" dating back to the turn of the Century. He gave permission in 1959 for the Public Archives of Canada to microfilm the newspapers. Eventually, he sold these buildings to Parks Canada. When he retired in 1978, he gave permission for his daughters Madge Gillespie and Irene Crayford to put aside an additional 400 artifacts for donation to the Museum, including Ledgers from the Ladue Sawmill.

In 1981, Fred's philanthropic nature was recognised by the Dawson Museum and Historical Society, when Jan Brown, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented Fred with its annual Yukon Heritage Award. In 1982, the Caley family organised a family reunion. The reunion included Fred's sister Madge Shepperd, and family from Colchester, Essex, England. Fred and Madge had last seen each other 60 years ago. At the Jun 10th reunion, Doug Bell, then Commissioner of the Yukon, was on hand to present Fred with the "Commissioner's Award.". It was a proud moment for the Caley clan as Bell spoke: "This is a small token for the added dimension your being here has given the territory. When you fly across this land of ours, and sense its magnificent size, you wonder how one man could have had an impact on such vastness; then you stand with a group such as this, and then you know." A few days after the death of Fred Caley, his family received word that one more honour was to come his way. He will be inducted into the "Yukon Prospectors Hall of Fame" on November 27th 1989.

One of Fred's favourite expressions was "I thank you kindly." It is our turn to say to Fred "WE thank YOU kindly."

A funeral service was held at the St. Paul's Anglican Church on Thursday, November 12th with Archdeacon Ken Snider officiating and assisted by Mabel Henry. Following the service, a graveside service was held at the Y.O.O.P. cemetery, where Fred was laid to rest.

Fred Caley was predeceased by his wife Dorothy in 1975, son Bobbie in 1979, and grandchildren Ronnie in 1958 and Donald in 1978. He is survived by his sister MADGE Shepperd and family in England; and by his son Gordon Caley and daughters Madge Gillespie and Irene Crayford of Dawson City, and Doreen Jeffery of B.C.; 14 grandchildren: Judy Kelly and Karen Mason of Whitehorse, Ricky Gillespie, Robbie, Margaret, Maureen, Raymond and Bruce Caley of Dawson, Darlene, Lorne and Dan Caley of Dawson City, Brenda Ewasiuk, Debora Ellerman, and Tracey Zornow of B.C. 12 great-grandchildren: Michael and Cheryl Kelly, Joey, Willy and Krystal Mason of Whitehorse, Gary and Carl Ewasiuk, Jany and Mitchell Zornow, and Lee and April Ellerman of B.C. and Christopher Cleland of Dawson. He is also survived by relatives in Australia.

HALLOWEEN



THANK YOU

The family of the late Fred Caley, would like to thank all those who were very supportive during our time of bereavement. Special thanks to:

Pall Bearers Joe Braga, Henry Hanulik, Don Neff, Earl MacKenzie, George Kerr, Frank A'Hearn.

Y.O.O.P members George Nagano, Art Fry and Ralph Nordling

The Yukon Order of Pioneers Graveside Service

Barb Hanulik, Donna Rivest, Archdeacon Ken Snider, Mrs Mabel Henry, Percy Henry, Archie Roberts, Dr. Parsons, Dr. Huber, Nurses and Staff of the Father Judge Memorial Hospital, Joanne Smith and Staff of McDonald Lodge

The Yukon Order of Pioneers, Gold City Tours (Buff), Eldorado Hotel (Peter)

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Dawson Lodge #1, Y.O.O.P., or to a charity of your choice.

Madge Gillespie, Irene Crayford, Doreen Jeffery, Gordon Caley and Families.

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Thursday, October 26, 1989

RUSSIA continued from page 1

The next day they left this barren north area to fly to Magadan, on the 60th parallel, with its profusion of tamarack trees, some birch, some willows and no spruce.

Here he saw green houses the size of a city block. He especially loved the products from them. He didn't see any individual homes, but large apartment buildings everywhere. This year Magadan was celebrating its 50th anniversary, and commemorative pins were given out. It started as a town built by prisoners with streets built of concrete slabs and is now a town of 150,000 people.

As they were guests of the government, travelling was made easy. A helicopter larger than a Sikorsky flew them to a lovely island, then they were taken 150 miles east to a large, beautiful undeveloped area of natural hot springs and clear streams of sparkling waters. They toured factories where they found an obliging interpreter on each floor. They were asked what their special interest was. As John's was transportation, a tour of the port was arranged for him. He found the trucks and equipment to be about 1950's standards, e.g...his trucks are 500 h.p. while theirs are 280 h.p. The container system seemed to be of the 50's era also. The interpreter provided for him here was a school teacher, and she was really touched when John gave her the K.V.A. booklets to distribute to her class. The head of USSR MOFLOT, the Transportation Dept. of that area, gave him a beautiful book of Magadan showing their sporting, cultural and scientific activities. The local Government is looking

for overseas investment in joint ventures to develop the area. Technology in building is needed. The construction of a thirteen story building that had been underway for 15 years was halted when the workmen refused to work on it any more, as they felt the sway of the building was too dangerous.

The Magadan area has so much to offer a tourist. It has agates, gold dredges, leather jacket factories, beautiful scenery, reindeer herding and street vendors selling giant cooked crabs for \$3.00.

English is a second language here, so forms were in Russian and English.

The samples of toilet paper John brought back to Dawson make fine, shiny airmail stationary, but did not seem much good for the purpose they were originally intended.

The beer with its 13% alcohol tasted more like stout. A Telephone call from Magadan to Dawson took an hour, but from Providentiya there was no trouble.

The group stayed in the better hotels so their accomodation and food was adequate, and they did not have to join the long line-ups at the few food stores there.

They swapped gifts. Sometime they just received gifts. The first engineer on the Aeroflot plane gave John his flight badge, while the Captain gave him one of the wings on his lapel. But John's most treasured possession is the briefcase that had belonged to the Captain. This the Captain emptied, attached a medallion, and presented to him. John thought this epitomised the friendliness and eagerness to please they met with all along the way.

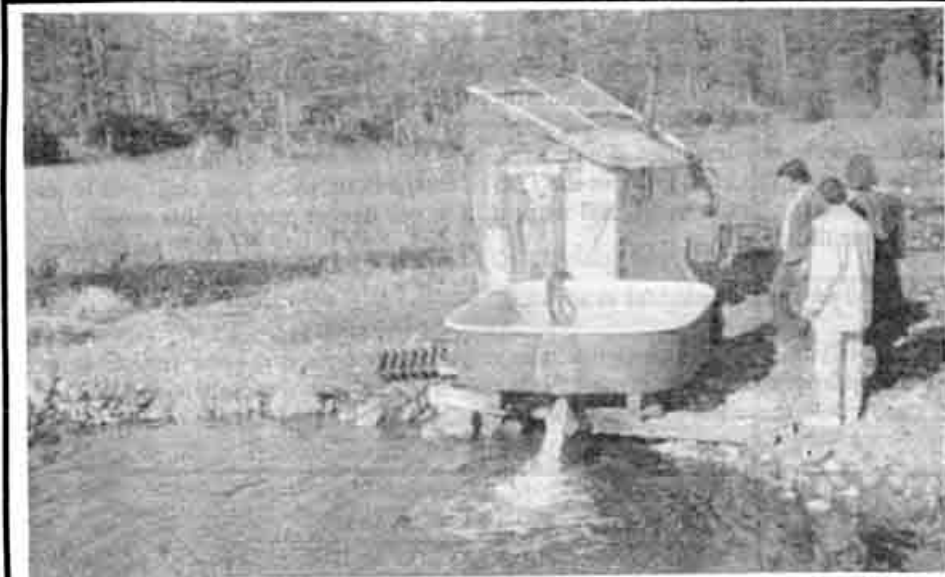
WORDS FROM WEBSTER

Art Webster, MLA for the Klondike

It never ceases to amaze me just how active we are for a community of less than 2000 residents. It seems there is always some special event or new development occurring. On one weekend for example, I attended the Front Page Challenge shows in the Palace Grand Theatre, spoke at the opening ceremonies of our new community complex/school, participated in a public meeting to review the Klondike Valley Regional Plan, and was on hand for the Dawson Museum and Historical Society's annual auction. Over the following week, Dawson hosted a conference of Yukon's fire chiefs, the annual fall meeting of the Association of Yukon Communities, as well as the second Annual Goldrush Bonspiel. Busy, or what?

It's a wonder that one can keep track of it all, and I suspect we would not be able to without the benefit of The Klondike Sun. Where else could one learn so much about what's happening, not only in Dawson City, but also Bear Creek, Forty Mile, and "The Rock?" The introduction of our newspaper is in itself a reflection of a maturing community, and its success is testimony to the growth of a vibrant Klondike Region.

To everyone involved with and responsible for the planning, hosting and yes, the reporting of special events and community activities - and there are a lot of you out there - be assured that your efforts and commitment are appreciated. And how!



Here we have the "private bath" of the caretaker at a hot springs near Magadan, U.S.S.R. Talk about air-conditioned comfort!

photo by John Van Every

YUKON COLLEGE Dawson City Campus - 993-5231 -

The campus is open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9p.m. for anyone wishing to work on correspondence studies, academic upgrading or to look through our career centre. We have calendars for most of the universities and community colleges in Canada as well as correspondence calendars and diverse career information (such as materials on resume writing).

If anyone out there is ready to write the GED exams, they can do so in December. The next sitting will then be in May. You must give us several weeks' warning if you wish to write them in December as we would have to order the exams.

We are now accepting registrations for the following courses:

- Goldsmithing
- An Introduction to Early Childhood Development
- Basic Woodworking

Contact the campus for complete information and look for the posters around town.

We are looking for instructors for the following courses which will begin after Christmas:

- Welding, Keyboarding and Typing, Small Business Management (Marketing for a Small Business), Basic Auto Repair

Application forms and complete information available at the Campus.

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What is a Community

by Sue Ward

COMMUNITY -- A body of people living in the same place under the same laws. **COMMUNITY** -- body, fellowship, party spirit, solidarity, etc. Anyone can understand all of that. But do we?

Is our town different? A town where millions are spent saving wooden buildings less than a century old; on its perimeter, millions more to gouge Nature's treasure, the precious metal gone, never to be seen again. Some of us call Dawson home, others "do a hitch" with plans already laid to "shove off" or to sink roots elsewhere. The Historic Canadian Northern Adventure. They come from the ends of the earth to experience **THE KLONDIKE** and wait a lifetime to get here. Others have roots that sink several thousand years in this very place and they have no desire to venture from it. A precious few are children of the Gold Seekers with grandchildren. Because we live in Canada we are all here because we choose to be here. We can leave anytime. Lucky us.

But we'd better watch it! It isn't **THE GOOD OLD DAYS** any more. In those times, **THIS WAS IT**. In early October the last river boat had puffed, tooted, and disappeared around the big bend of the Yukon. If you missed the boat you were **INSIDE** until breakup, thus qualifying you as a **SOURDOUGH**. A clutch of souls bracing for **THE DEEP FREEZE**, pulling together, fellowship, solidarity -- **COMMUNITY**.

Today, it's six hours by road to Whitehorse, half that by plane, Dawson City to Vancouver by air in eight. Progress. At a price. "There's no such thing as a free lunch." Somebody pays.

In the old days the local merchant stuffed warehouses with every conceivable need and many wants. One storekeeper knew the sizes of coveralls, mitts, boots, of all customers, lived behind the premises and thought nothing of opening the back door at any hour should a miner need a sleeping bag or a pair of gumboots. And the miner was a steady customer. **SOLIDARITY**. And when funds were to be raised for a good cause, the merchant responded in kind. In this very issue, we pay a final tribute to Merchant **FRED CALEY**, who had the only neon sign in town -- "**GET IT AT CALEY'S**" it said, and indeed you could.

No more. Caley's has become summer hotel rooms for tourists and most warehouses have fallen to the bulldozer blade.

There remain but a handful of private businesses in a highly subsidized town of well-paid government employees and contractors. There are more associations, each seeking better facilities, all asking support from the cluster of private enterprisers, even known to suggest the value of the contribution. Adding to this stress, licences are sold to travelling salesmen to push their "bargains" by flyer and phone. Any donation here is part of the intrusion.

Yes, **OUTSIDE** mail order and "buy by TV" methods are making inroads. But do we really want Dawson City, our home, to be a Mail Order Drop Off? Let's be willing to pay the price for **COMMUNITY**. It must be a two-way street. It's our chosen way of life that we are purchasing.

See you for a chat in the marketplaces. **ONLY "INSIDE!"**
Lucky US!



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The Klondike Sun

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Layout	Diverse Hands		

The *Klondike Sun's* offices are located in the back rooms of the Golden Age Club's Drop-in Centre, corner of Fifth and Church in Dawson City. Mailing address is Bag 6040, Dawson City, Yukon Y0B 1G0; telephone number (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday): 403-993-6318.

HOW TO GET PRINTED IN THE SUN

Submissions to the Klondike Sun are very welcome, but there are a few things we would like you to do to help us get them in to the paper.

1. All submissions must be signed. If you would prefer to be anonymous, we won't give you away, but we have to know who you are.
2. Please either type your submissions or write them very clearly on decent quality paper. Skip a line between each line of type. This is to help both our editors and our typists. If you can submit material already stored on a Macintosh disk that would be even better.
3. We will do a little editing to help you look good, but if what you have written makes no sense to our committee, we won't print it. We won't print slanders and character assassinations either.
4. Please keep articles to about two, double-spaced, typewritten pages in length unless you have discussed the piece in advance with one of our editors.
5. Please observe our deadlines. We go to press in the fourth week of the month, so our deadline for copy (articles) is about the 15th of each month. Once your stuff gets to us we have to edit it, get it typed, and work it in to our design plan for that month, so give us some time.
6. Classified ads must be paid for in advance.
7. Finally, if you are really desperate, you might try volunteering some time to help make this little dream of ours come true. It only happens once a month, and a little of your time would make it a lot easier for us regulars.



The City News

The new Turner Street storm drain. If it works properly this is the most you'll ever see of it.

photo by Dan Davidson

The Annual Hunt is On DOG CITY SHOWDOWN

by Dan Davidson

They're shooting dogs in Dawson City again. No one seems to know just how many, if any, have been laid to rest so far this season, but the hunt is under way and residents have been warned to keep their animals tied and at home.

Dogs running in packs is an annual problem in town, and one that is exacerbated in the fall by the large numbers of canines left behind by southward bound "summerdoughs" who picked up a pooch for the tourist season but can't afford, or don't want, to cope with their four-legged companions when they return to the Outside world.

In one case reported in the *Klondike Sun*, a puppy was left abandoned in a garbage can, wrapped in a securely tied green plastic garbage bag, at one of the government campgrounds. It was rescued by some kind souls, but other dogs, little and big, are not so fortunate, and become a nuisance on the streets, ripping into garbage, running in packs of half a dozen or so, and frightening both adults and children.

"No one has actually been bitten yet," says the town's administrative officer, Allannah Tunncliffe, "but the possibility exists and so council has passed a resolution."

Attempting to deal with the matter before it becomes a crisis means hiring a by-law enforcer, which is not always the easiest of tasks, as Mayor Peter Jenkins mentioned at a recent council meeting.

Jenkins was graphic. In the past dog catchers have been threatened, have had their tires slashed, and have generally become pariahs in the community. The pound area where dogs were kept has been broken into with chain saws.

These days loose dogs are simply shot and taken to the dump. The body count determines the fee which is being paid at present to an unnamed individual whose identity is concealed behind an elaborate remuneration scheme. Only Jenkins and Tunncliffe actually know who the person is.

Tunncliffe admits that the issue of fairness has arisen. There are some who claim that the real problem dogs don't get shot, that the only ones taken down are those that are too tame and friendly to skulk and run. She denies this.

Approximately thirteen dogs were shot here last year and of that

number, only one was enquired after at the city offices. That leads to the conclusion that the others were all strays. And even in that one case, the owner was satisfied that justice had been done, Tunncliffe says.

BINGO FOR COMMUNITY PROFIT

by Dan Davidson

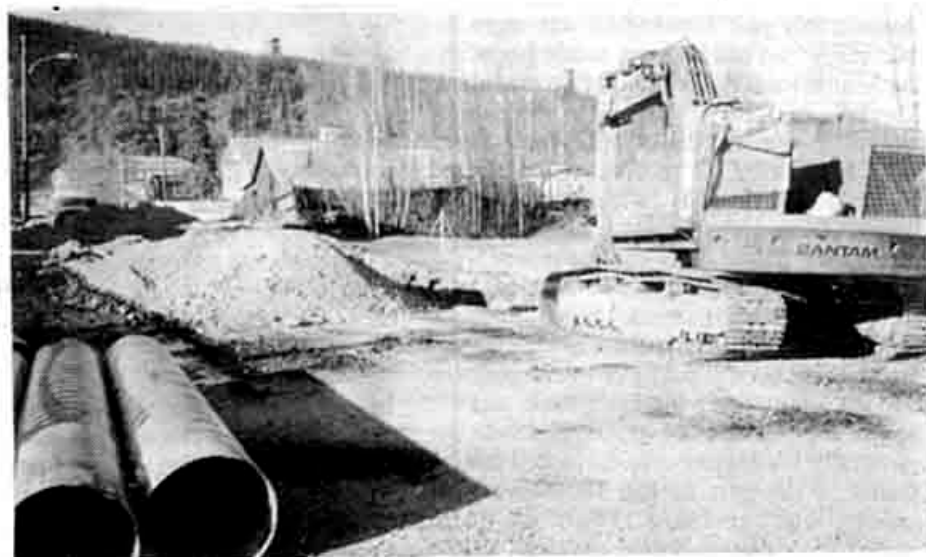
It's easy to give money away. Dawson's Family Fun and Awareness Association has proved that over the last 4 years by recycling nearly \$22,000.00 into community projects and organizations in the community. Begun in 1984 as a group to organize community bingo and card games and incorporated as a society in 1985, the five member group worked at first out of the second floor of the Chief Isaac Memorial Centre and later, after that area was remodeled for office space, out of the Golden Age Society hall. In the process it grew to a membership of 35.

Bingos were very successful, and the profits, over and above operating costs and prizes, went into some two dozen projects and organizations that put out appeals for funding. Major beneficiaries of this largesse included the Dawson Indian Band (\$3,332.85), the Dawson City Sober Roundup (\$3,000.00), turkey gifts at Christmas and Thanksgiving (\$1,064.24) and the Fire Department's Jaws of Life Fund (\$1,000.00). Other donations ranged from \$75.00 - \$500.00 and included the Golden Age Club, the Yukon Order of Pioneers, the Brownies and C.F.Y.T.-fm.

Most of the 19 remaining members of the association, which has not operated since it lost its base of operations last year, met for its annual general meeting and dinner on Oct. 11 to wrap up the club's business and make a few additional donations to worthy causes.

Society founder Shirley DeWald summed up her time with the organization as something that had "been done from the heart," and noted that, "This is the only organization in Dawson City that has worked solely for Dawson City."

The society brought its affairs to a close with four final donations, totalling \$9,797.00. The Klondike Visitors Association was presented with a cheque for \$330.00, in appreciation for loaning F.F.A its bingo board back at the beginning of the games. John Hendley received the money, noting that it was



most unusual for the K.V.A. to be RECEIVING money; it generally flows the other way. Teresa Worries, on behalf of her husband, John, received \$600.00 on behalf of the Top of the World Curling Club. School Committee Chairman Robbie Van Rump accepted a \$200.00 grant on behalf of his committee, to assist it with operating costs, telephone bills, postage and stationary.

The largest grant of all went to the Dawson Branch #1 of the Royal Canadian Legion, which the executive of the F.F.A. feels is the group most likely to carry on its own grant giving functions in the future. Outgoing president Herb DeWald accepted a cheque for \$8,697.00 to go towards the group's building fund.

ATTENTION

FORMER SUBSCRIBERS to the *Klondike Korner* should note that your exchange subscriptions to the *Klondike Sun* have now lapsed. If there were issues remaining on your subscription to the *KK*, you should take up the matter of a refund with some member of the Nutty Club.

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A Mover on the Move

By Sue Ward

When Ed Lacey set out to move the six separate buildings of the old Robert Service School Complex in Dawson this past summer he was more than ready. Ed had become a member of the International Association of Structural Movers of North America. While attending the Annual Conference in Orlando, Florida, he received a Special Award for "The person Travelling the Longest Distance."

In preparation for the school-moving project, Ed had phoned a Chicago company for information on building-lifting equipment. As members of the elite group, they, upon learning of his project, advised him to share the brain-bank, and he made plans and did so. Armed with pictures of his coming task, he picked the brains of the best of the 480 movers present, who represent 15% of all of North American building movers. He added to this his own adaptations to cope with this unique location and land structure.

Recycling of buildings has become the only way to go as conservation of finite materials gains momentum. And Canada wins first place, as Premay Equipment of Edmonton, Alberta hold the record, having moved the Hyland Mine Mill in the Kamloops, B.C. area to its new site, a distance of eight miles, it being of greatest size. Almus International in U.S. runs a close second.

Enormous steel "I" beams were hauled from Vancouver to Dawson while the "moving dollies" which could "turn on a dime" were rented and trucked from Edmonton, Alberta. The "dolly operators" were the only import-labour on the job.

The largest section of the school, itself the biggest structure yet to be moved in the Territory, was moved along Fifth Avenue where it now adjoins two smaller sections as the future WestMark hotel extension. You had to be here to appreciate Ed's finesse in slipping "the big one" past the Pump Valve House, the power poles, and the many "sidewalk superintendents", astonished tourists and



Ed Lacey, the BIG MOVER
photo by Sue Ward

local onlookers. It alone will provide "32 rooms and a laundromat" exclaimed Ed, as we clicked camera and jotted data.

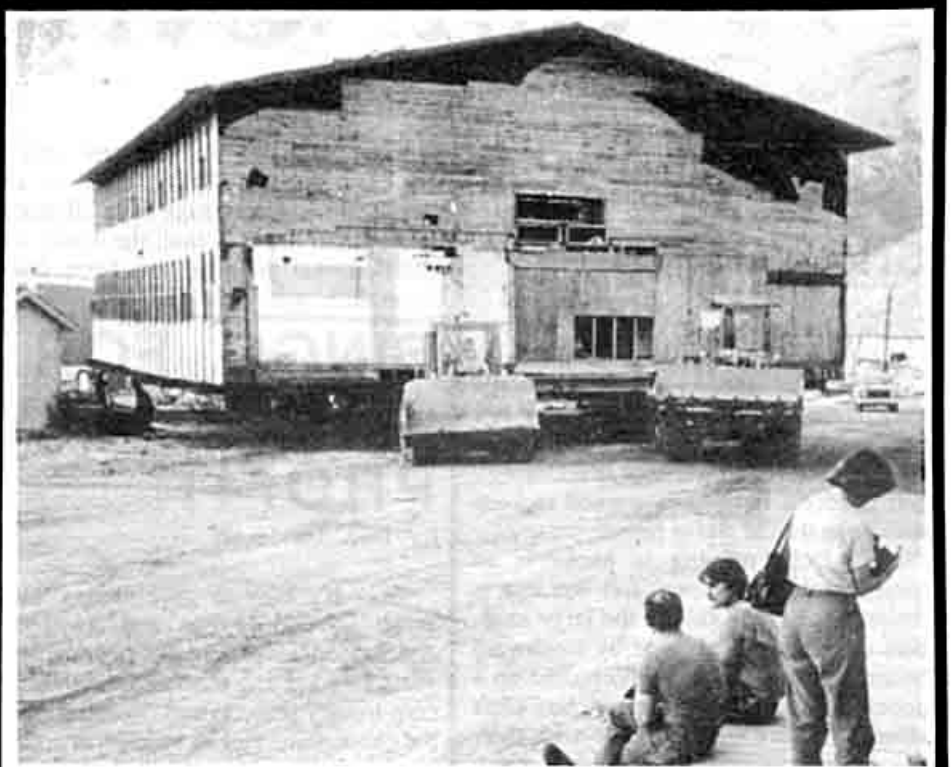
A fourth section will be come a duplex residence for City Staff, Jim Williams has a new workshop from number five, while the sixth will reopen as YTG Maintenance Repair Shop in town.

So how does a fellow become the mover of the largest building in the Yukon? Literally, ED LACEY began from the ground up. As a summer student, Ed worked with railroad crews, resetting railbeds and tracks in the Ottawa Valley. By 1974 he had worked his way North and joined the Yukon Housing Corporation for foundation work in Dawson, returning each summer. In 1978 he chose to stay and he has been straightening up Dawson ever since.

"So what's next, Ed?" I enquired as we sipped a cup of tea in The Downtown on a mid-October Sunday afternoon.

"Well, I figure on expanding my horizons from Tuktoyuktuk to Atlin and I'll be happy so long as I CAN MOVE BIG OBJECTS."

It is wonderful to meet a good man who knows where he is going.



The old school lumbers onto the street, headed for its new home.
photo by Dawne Mitchell



CHECK STOP PROGRAM

DAWSON CITY RCMP DETACHMENT WISH TO REMIND MOTORISTS THAT RANDOM ROADSIDE CHECKSTOPS WILL BE INCREASED, THROUGHOUT THE

AREA, DURING THE COMING MONTHS THE FOCUS OF ATTENTION AT THESE CHECK STOPS WILL BE ON DRINKING DRIVERS AND MOTOR VEHICLE DEFECTS.

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STARVATION WINTER FOR PIONEER MINERS

by Michael Gates

Let's face it. When we talk about the hardships we endure, and boast about being part of the pioneer breed, we deserve to be brought down to size. Our difficulties, compared to the "outside" consist legitimately of the harsh, cold climate, but also of not getting as many cable channels as they do in Toronto, or having a more difficult time getting to Hawaii in December. For that matter, many of the miners these days don't even stick around the Yukon to enjoy their winters. Hardship is getting a flat tire on your truck and losing half an hour while changing it.

Of course, I exaggerate, but it isn't impossible to exaggerate the hardship the miners faced a hundred years ago this fall. These men were used to the isolation, the lack of just about every convenience of the time, no communication with the civilized world eight months out of the year, the fleas, the cold and the poor food. They were used to the monotonous and often scanty diet they were forced to eat. Some of them had not seen or eaten a potato in years. They had always relied on the tiny steamer "Arctic" to steam into Fortymile at the end of the season with a shipment of provisions to carry them through the winter.

Unfortunately, the little steamer was wrecked in the late summer of 1889, and could not make its final trip that year. Word spread through the creeks like wildfire, and the miners gathered at Fortymile to take action. Although many stayed, one hundred decided to escape the interior until spring. Using a tiny steamer

provided by Jack McQueston, fifty of the men left for downriver on October 10th, with grub for only a few days. Their progress was hampered by numerous delays, once to search for a demented prospector who had wandered away from the boat, once when the steamer grounded on a sand-bar in the low water, and several times as small groups left the expedition to winter at various river outposts. Finally, a week after they started, they reached Nulato, and could go no further in the ice-caked river.

Eventually, the river froze solid, and the re-maining men made an arduous overland trek over 200 miles of unbroken wilderness to reach Saint Michael. Through two foot snow, and then over dangerous salt water coastal ice, they plodded until they reached the tiny coastal village. Everyone survived, more or less intact.






And what about the ones who stayed in the Fortymile? They survived too, but lived on a spartan diet. One party of four survived on wild game, two sacks of flour, a few beans, and some dried fruit, all mouldy. Another party of two subsisted from October until the following July on one sack of flour and a few beans. Try it sometime!

Since Thanksgiving had just passed when I wrote this, I was still suffering the effects of too much turkey. It made me especially grateful for our bounty, and made me very appreciative of the incredible ordeals which the early white pioneers overcame to open up the wilderness. Enjoy your meal.



Ready for Winter! A section of Barb and Henry Hanulik's wood pile. (Did John chop all this?)

photo by Mike Gates



 A HALLOWEEN HAPPENING
 AT THE
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 The Dawson City Library Board
 What: Halloween Stories and Video
 for Ages Five to Eight
 Date: Saturday, October 28
 Time: 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.



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Geese Honking their way south in late September.
photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

REMEMBRANCE DAY POSTER CONTEST

Two age groups:
5 - 11
12 - 18

All entries should be
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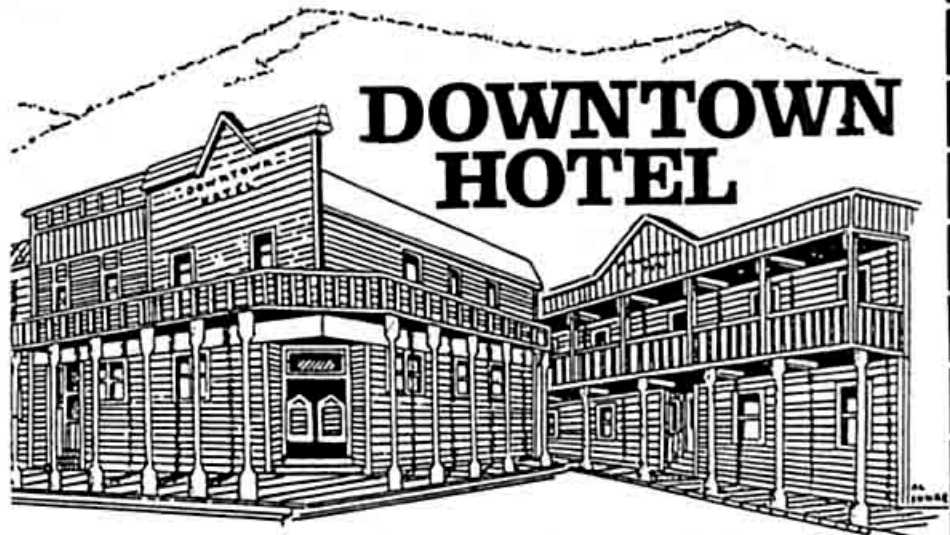
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World Goldpanning Report

by Akio Saito

The World Gold panning Championships was recently held in GOLDKRONACH West Germany. Linda Bierlmeier and Akio Saito represented the 1990 Dawson City World Goldpanning Championship Committee. Their mandate was to promote Dawson City and the 1990 championships and to observe the 1989 championships in order to make recommendations to the 1990 committee. James Archibald, the Yukon Open champion, and his wife, Myrna, along with Jan Gammie, and Namiko Saito, also attended and competed, helping to fly the Canadian and Yukon colours. Frank Oblak, of Whitehorse, a former World Senior champion, was also expected to be competing, but an unfortunate accident during his travels in Europe prior to the event preventing him from attending.

In the professional category, James Archibald competed; Jan Gammie competed in the Beginner Ladies and Namiko Saito in the Youth Category. They were the only Canadian goldpanning representatives. They all qualified for the final round. James placed 24th, Jan 12th and Namiko 14th in their respective categories (That is in the WORLD STANDINGS folks.). Jan and Namiko participated in the team competition. Jan's panning services contract was initially "sold" to the British team for a beer by a member of the Dawson contingent. She was later cut and subsequently went to the team from Ireland, with whom she later competed. Namiko competed with the British team and helped them to a 4th place finish!

This year's world event had approximately 500 panners and attracted over 1,000 spectators during the three days of panning. There were seven categories: Professional, Men's and Ladies'; Beginners, Men's and Ladies, Seniors, Youth and Team Pan-off. The Professional Men's was the largest category, attracting 180 panners. Heats were held in all the categories except the Team, to select the 30 finalists. In addition, there were panners from E=West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, Italy, France, England, Ireland, Czechoslovakia and Holland.

The 1990 Dawson Goldpanning Championship Committee received assistance from the governments of Canada and the Yukon through the Canada-Yukon Tourism sub-agreement to produce promotional material, such as brochures, decals, buttons and posters for the promotion of the 1990 World Championships in Dawson. The highlight of the Dawson City promotion was the hosting of approximately 160 panners interested in Dawson and the Klondike. A historic mining video, the Klondike Placer Miners' Video and Dawson City/Yukon promotional videos were shown. Many door prizes and gifts were also given away by the K.V.A., Klondike Nugget and Ivory Shop, Northwest Territories Tourism and Yukon Tourism.

During the week, a number of presentations were made. A plaque was presented to the Mayor and residents of Goldkronach on behalf of the Mayor and residents of Dawson City. At the closing ceremonies, commemorative goldpans, donated by Alex Seely and decorated with

gold donated by Ralph Troberg, were presented to Gertrude Veitz, organizer of the 1989 event and to Kauko Launonen, president of the Goldpanning World Association. The Dawson contingent maintained a high profile and were very well received, as was the promotional evening. It is anticipated that 150 and as many as 250 Europeans will be in Dawson for the 1990 World Championships.

Planning for the 1990 event is currently under way. An interim committee, chaired by Giovanni Castellarin, has been meeting periodically since early summer. The next meeting

will be during the second week of November. Anyone interested in assisting the committee is cordially invited to attend this meeting. The World Goldpanning Championship is an important event to Dawson. It is with such events that we are able to market Dawson as a destination. Many Europeans who participated in the 1984 championships have, in subsequent years, returned for visits. In addition,

throughout the week in West Germany, many Europeans who were in Dawson in 1984 and participated in the panning then, identified themselves to the Dawson contingent. All were looking forward to visiting Dawson City again in the near



World Goldpanning Championship in Goldkronach, West Germany



Jim Archibald (r) holds up one end of the Canadian flag, with Linda Bierlmeier (l) holding up the other end.
photo by Akio Saito



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PIONEER UTILITY GRANT APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

\$600 is available to eligible Yukon senior citizens to assist in maintaining their own residence, whether owned or rented.

Application deadline is
January 31, 1990

Eligibility:

- age 65 or over; or surviving spouse age 60 or over
- 183 days residence in the home, 90 days of which were in winter months
- housing is not subsidized

Application forms are available from Health & Human Resources offices or Territorial Agents throughout the Yukon, and the Seniors' Information Centre in Whitehorse.

Or you can write to: Pioneer Utility Grant
Dept. of Health and Human Resources
Box 2703
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6



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Klondike Life

FORTY MILE NEWS

LIBRARY CORNER

by the Dawson Community Library

Our Winter Hours are:

Monday - Friday 12:00 - 7:00
 Saturday 12:00 - 5:00
 Sunday Closed

Our phone number is 993-5571 and we are located in the Robert Service School. Please use the public entrance across from the Radio Station.

Our winter Story Hour is scheduled to begin on October 25. Story Hour will be held on Wednesdays from 2-3 in the Meeting Room of the Library. Story Hour consists of stories and films and activities for children 3-4 years of age. Please register your child at the Library, children must be registered to attend. This is a free program sponsored by the Dawson City Library Board.

A Hallowe'en Happening is going to be held on Saturday, October 28, at the Library for children five to eight. Come out and hear Hallowe'en stories and see a spooky video.

New arrivals are:

Clear and Present Danger by Tom Clancy, Murder at the Kennedy Center by Margaret Truman, Talking God by Tony Hillerman, The Guest of Honor by Irving Wallace, Red Army by Ralph Peters, Nostradamus and the Millennium by John Hoque.

We are also expecting a new shipment of block books any day now, so come to the Library and check out a few books! **HAPPY READING!**

BRAGA - ANDERSON WEDDING

by Palma Berger

It is not often that we can talk about second or more generation people from this area. But with Valerie Braga and Allan Anderson getting married they can both make this claim. Val from her father's side and Allie from his parent's side.

The wedding took place on August 26., at St. Paul's Anglican Church with Rev. Ken Snider officiating. Ken had known both almost from their year dot.

The Maid of Honor was Kayreen Brickner, with Val's sister Cindy Braga and friend Tammy Wierda as bridesmaids. The best man was their former teacher Bob Sutherland and the groomsmen were Bryan DuPont and Duane Taylor.

The bride wore a long white gown of silk, and the bridesmaids wore royal blue and carried bouquets to match the bride's. The groomsmen wore tuxedos with royal blue cummerbunds.

Out of town visitors were Art Anderson, Chester and Judy Kelly, and Mike and Joanne Braga from Whitehorse, Edwin Olson and Julia from Mayo, and Charlie Anderson from Carmacks.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Tro Chu Tin Hall, followed by a dance to the music of "Way Too Far North".

We wish this young couple all the best as they settle into their new home in Dawson.

by Cathy Wylie

Ah, FREEZE-UP! The Ferry was pulled on Monday. Do we have everything? We have Moose and Beer ... what else do we want? We have a case of bubblegum ... what else do we need? All the important things are in, and now comes the time of year all bush people like. No more rushing back and forth to town ... no more tourists. Talk changes from fish, to dogs and trapping.

MEL BESHARAH and JAMES

BOUTON will be in for freeze-up, so that they can start trapping on November 1st. SEBASTIAN and SHARON are moving into the village for freeze-up and COR and ELAINE will be at their cabin on Cassiar Creek. Everyone is sitting and waiting for snow.

Speaking of snow ... whose tracks did I see at the switchbacks? It looked mighty close to the edge.

It is finally quiet in the valley again. Mining is shut down for the season. The Forty Mile has slush ice flowing in it.

News from the Valley might be slow reaching town over the winter. I'm not sure how often I'll be getting news to you, but I hope everyone has a good winter.

HALLOWEEN

EXTRA VAGANZA

On Oct. 31 from 6:30 - 8:00 at the Firehall!

Age 0 to Grade 6

Children should be accompanied by an adult

Door Prizes - Costume Judging - Games -
 Haunted House - Scary Plays - Fish Pond -
 Apple Bobbing - Cupcake Decorating

So come on out to a warm, fun and scary place
 and **BOO!!!**

(Sponsored by local businesses)

KLONDIKE KIDS

Because of such a good response from all you young Graphic Designers in our Klondike Kids Logo Competition, we have decided to extend our closing date until November 15th. to enable you to all get your entries in. Remember that you have a good chance of winning the prize of a \$25 dollar gift certificate....IF you come up with the winning LOGO design for this column..

HALLOWEEN JOKES

- Q. WHAT IS A SPOOK'S FAVOURITE CARNIVAL RIDE?
 A. THE ROLLER GHOSTER.
- Q. WHAT IS A MONSTER'S FAVOURITE SNACK?
 A. AN I-SCREAM SANDWICH.
- Q. WHAT IS A GHOST'S FAVOURITE KIND OF PIE?
 A. BOO-BERRY PIE.



Colour Me

SILENT PIONEERS OF 1898

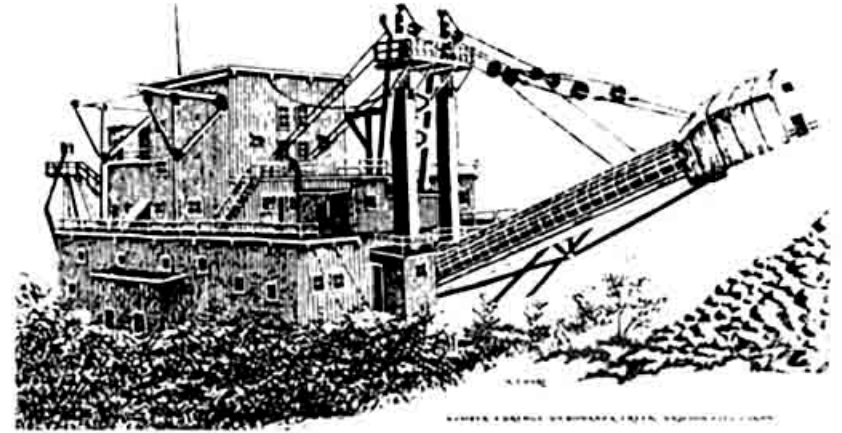
OF 1898 dawson city - yukon

SILENT PIONEERS



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ENVELOPE CONTAINS FIVE 11" x 14" FRAMING PRINTS



NO. 4 DREDGE ON BONANZA CREEK, DAWSON CITY, Y.T.



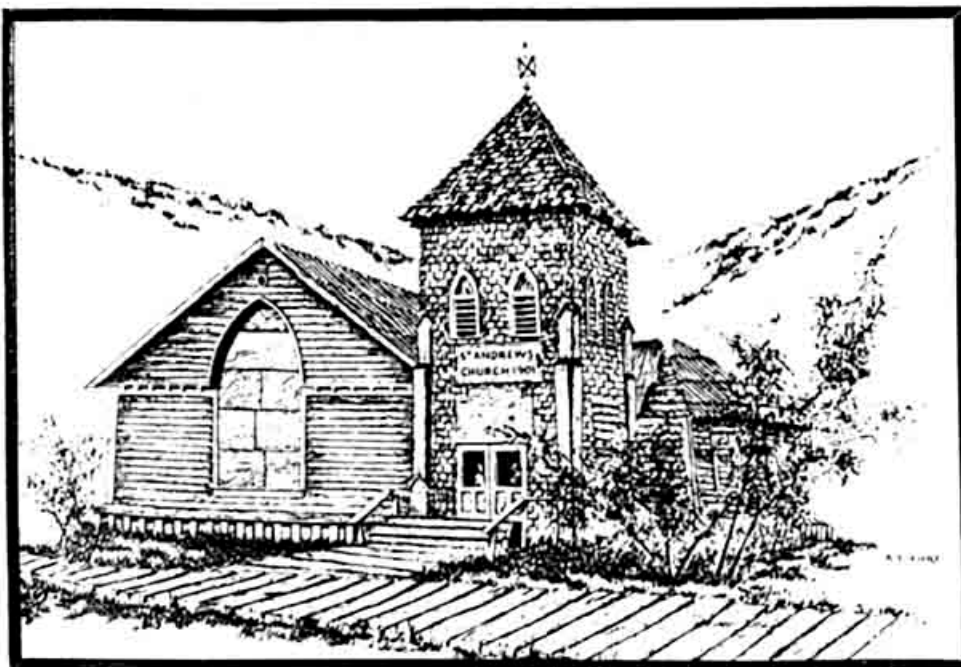
STRIGHT'S AUCTION HOUSE, DAWSON CITY, Y.T.



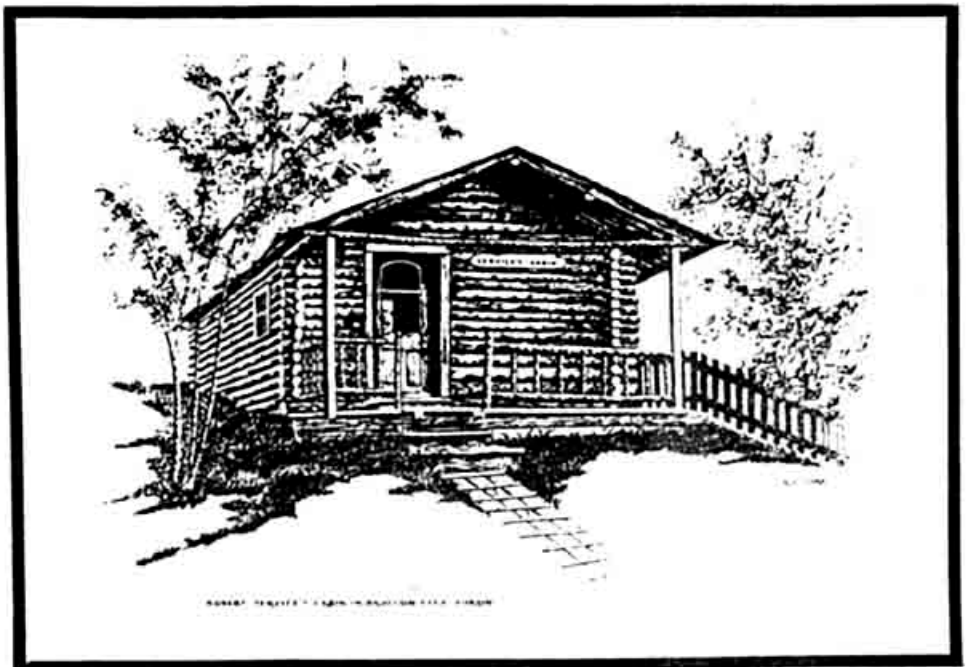
ARTIST ALBERT FUHRE



ARIZONA CHARLIE'S PALACE GRAND THEATRE, DAWSON CITY,



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, DAWSON CITY, Y.T.



ROBERT SERVICE'S CABIN IN DAWSON CITY, Y.T..

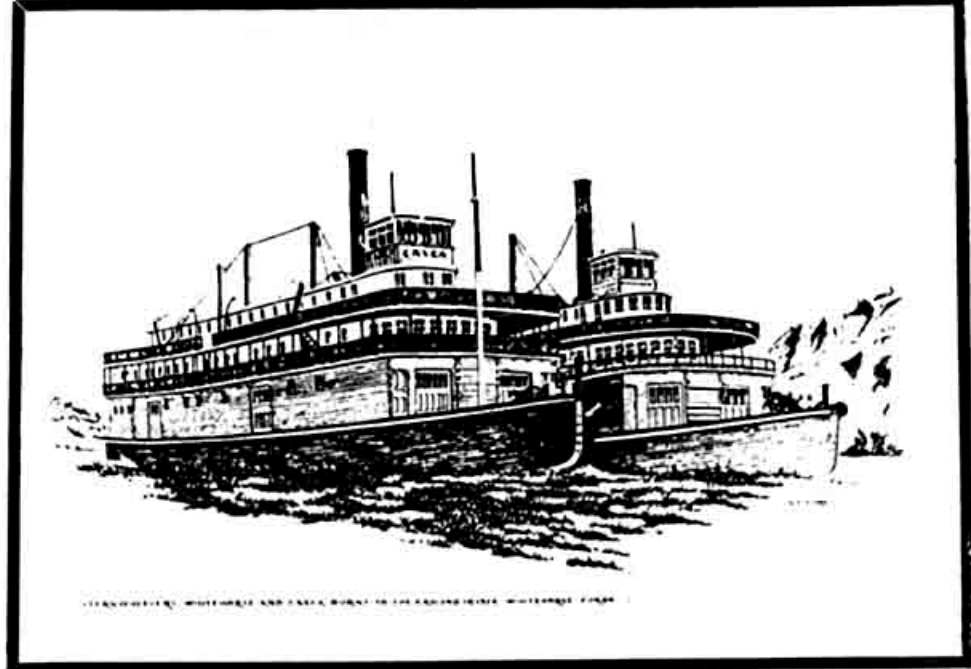
ALBERT FUHRE, BORN IN EDMONTON, FIRST SAW DAWSON'S DECAYING BUILDINGS IN 1954 AND YEARNED TO PRESERVE THEM. HARD-WORKING SUMMERS IN DAWSON CITY PROVIDED THE FUNDS FOR FOUR YEARS AT VANCOUVER SCHOOL OF ART

FROM WHICH HE GRADUATED IN 1968. UPON RETURNING TO THE YUKON HE SOUGHT TO EXPRESS, THROUGH THESE DRAWING, THE HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE KLONDIKE GOLD RUSH, FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.

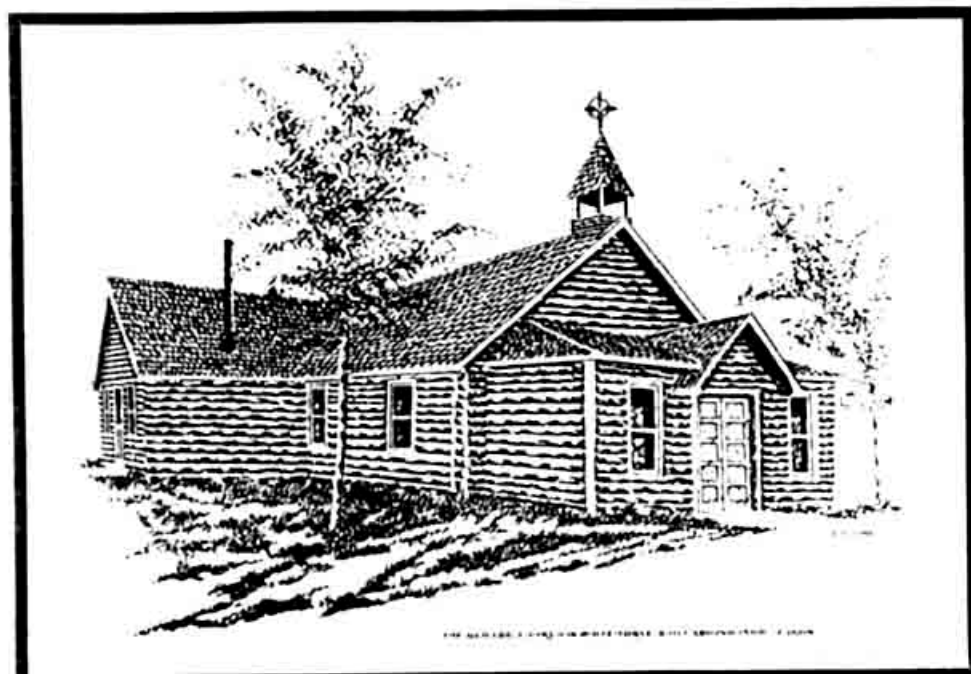
SILENT PIONEERS OF 1898



ENVELOPE CONTAINS FIVE 11" x 14" FRAMING PRINTS



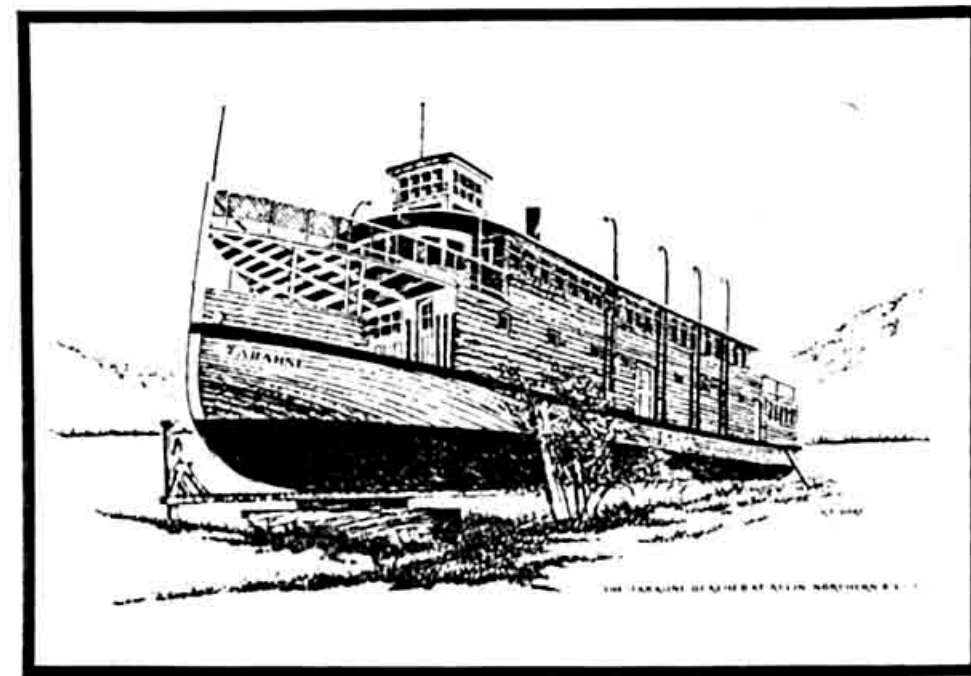
STERNWHEELERS WHITEHORSE AND CASCA BURNED IN 1974,



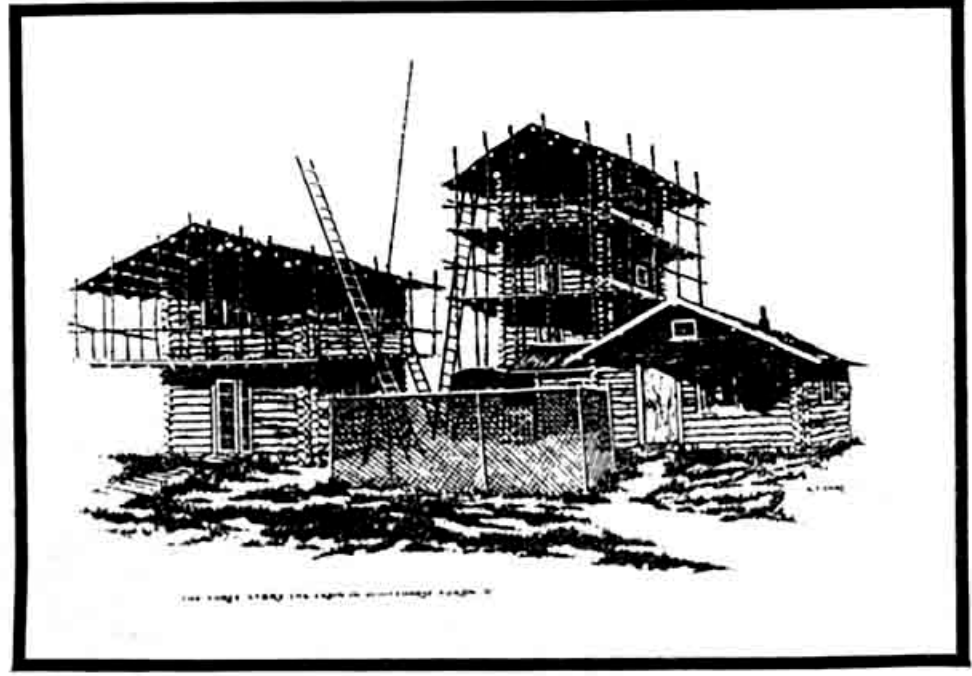
OLD LOG CHURCH IN WHITEHORSE BUILT AROUND 1900, Y.T.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, LAKE BENNETT, B.C.



THE TARAHNE BEACHED AT ATLIN, NORTHERN B.C.



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KLONDIKE LIFE

NEWS FROM THE ROCK

Correspondent: Marjie Mann

Wow! I thought summer was busy - there has been so much happening this fall that it is tough to find time to sit down and record some of it. I shall make a valiant effort ...

Fond and final farewell to PETE AND JAN O'BRIEN and their family. Jan and Pete were just here to wrap up and pack up their Klondike life and are relocating in Nelson, B.C., where they have bought property with a full southern exposure - year-round sun was the only prerequisite they insisted on. They have sold their place to TRISH MALFAIR - so welcome to Rock Creek, Trish and DENIS.

Also new in the neighbourhood is BRENT MORRISON. Some of you may remember him from the Summer Solstice party - although he won't remember you! Brent has taken on being a Yukoner seriously - he tried mastering the Klondike as soon as the ice broke in the spring - the River turned the tables on him, so to speak. Then he tried getting his winter's wood the easy way and ended up parking his truck almost on top of BRIAN AND HOLLY REEVES' roof. You're really making life exciting, Brent - what are you going to do next?

You may have noticed a familiar face on the wrong side of the counter at the Bank lately - WENDY BURNS has discovered a new way of avoiding line-ups! Other familiar faces working in town are DARREL BUCKLEY at the Hardware Store, SHERRY LINDLEY at the General Store, BARB HOGAN at the Museum and CHRIS SORG who is managing Maximilian's now. ROSE MARGESON has packed in her bustle for the season and is getting re-acquainted with toddler MELINDA - except Saturday's when she is found at the Sewing Centre.

There was an "Over-the-Hill" party to celebrate SYLVIA's 30th birthday - join the crowd, Sylvia! MADDIE DAVIS has been visiting her mom just outside of San Francisco. She's okay, but having a devil of a time getting a flight home ... ORLOW is hoping she makes it back soon - as are we all. TERRY KELL and LINDA THOMPSON are heading to Winnipeg to bring back a BIG truck and the rest of Linda's stuff and her mom's stuff. "Grandma" Freeman will follow her things up here as soon as therapy on an injured arm is completed. Joining Terry and Linda on the trip will be HOWARD "Himself" MANN who hopes to bring back a pumper truck (or "honey" wagon) to accommodate those of us who have (or will have) holding and septic tanks that need to be emptied occasionally. It should be quite the whirl-wind trip.

MUSEUM NEWS

The Dawson City Museum and Historical Society is settling into its winter projects. We have a photography project underway at the moment. This project, funding by YTG - Community Development, will result in a subject index for the Museum's more than five thousand photographs. Currently there is no way for locals or tourists to access the photographs that they would like to see. The subject index being created is much like the subject file in the library; it will enable users to look up a specific topic and see the photographs that the Museum collection has on that particular topic. The end result will be that the public, as well as the Museum staff, will have a logical system for viewing the photographs.

The Canadian Council of Archives has also provided funds to reproduce the Museum's lantern slides and glass plate negatives. BARB HOGAN and GREG SKUCE, the photographers, have recently learned the specialized technique for the cleaning of glass plate negatives. If anyone has old glass plate negatives that they would like cleaned and copied, please

bring them down to the Museum. They'd be happy to clean them for you for allowing the Museum to keep a copy negative of the glass plate negative.

The Museum committees have also been busy. In particular the Collections Committee has been going over a huge backlog of donated artifacts, trying to straighten out years worth of paperwork. It's a big chore for volunteers, but they're slowly plugging away at it.

Hey, you train buffs, the Museum would like to put your talents and interests to work. We're looking for

volunteers to set up a model train display of the Klondike Mines Railway. If you're interested in helping with this project, it will soon be getting underway. For more information please call the Museum at 993-5291. Come out and join the fun. Help set up a train display in your museum.

The Dawson City Museum is always on the lookout for more volunteers. If you'd like to join a committee or have a talent you'd like to share, please call us and we'll put you to work.

GRANVILLE NEWS

by Paula Ross

Fall is upon us out here on the creeks and the lower end of Dominion Creek is almost vacated. Our CMY camp is the last one still operating here at Granville.

John Brown's Air Gold Camp closed around the third week in September. Teck closed on the eighth of this month and Ross Mining shut down for the season just a few days ago.

We should be pulling out at the end of this month.

We've had a wonderful fall, weather-wise as far as working is concerned.

I actually enjoy this time of year almost more than summer, especially in town. The streets become bare, people leave their pickups idling and you catch the odd wisp of wood smoke on the air. The stores aren't plugged with tourists gasping at the prices (bless their souls) and there's more time to visit with people that you've only had time to wave to all summer.

We are spending our evenings watching the World Series and chuckling over the ballplayers complaints of cold weather in San Francisco. They should be up here where the men are men and the women are strong. I'm sure the ball season would be a lot shorter.

Well this summer I kept writing about my watermelons and yes, we did eat a couple. One was out of this world delicious and the other was okay. I must confess I was so proud of my watermelons and really thought I had something, but that 55 lb. pumpkin grown in Rock Creek really set me back on my heels. I was green with envy for days. Hopefully next summer will be as nice for gardening as this one was, but till then we can only plan our gardens and pour over seed catalogues. I hope everyone has a wonderful winter.

Ciao for now!

News from the Rock continued

Speaking of trips, I spent 2 weeks in Vancouver last month on a course for my job. I was able to see JOEL LAWSON - who sends his hellos and a special "Hi" to LAURA HOLT, c/o PAULA HASSARD (he insisted you'd know what he meant, Paula!) I also talked to CATHIE JOHNSTONE and MIKE (what's his name again?!) as well as NATALIE AND KEVIN DUTCHAK - Hello to Everyone!

Now that we are into the heating season, there is talk of fire protection once again. Apparently, there is YTG funding available for capital costs and maintenance for fire protection for the communities. Equipment could be purchased for the Dawson Fire Department so they would be equipped to fight out-of-town fires - but we'd still be looking at a 20-minute wait - a lot of damage can be done by fire in 20 minutes! A volunteer fire force would be ideal. Would anyone like to take the bull by the horns and start the ball rolling? I'm looking for feedback here. So, as another month rushes by and we settle into winter - oh but hasn't it been a great fall?! I'll say "bye for now"!



LIFE STYLES

Dawson City's year-round health and beauty centre
VALARIE AND DIANE

WOULD LIKE TO INVITE EVERYONE TO CELEBRATE THIS LOVELY FALL WEATHER BY DROPPING BY AND ENJOYING OUR SPECIALS. FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER THERE WILL BE 12 TANNING SESSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF 10 (\$60.00), 10% OFF ALL VITAMINS AND 20% OFF HI-LIGHTING OF THE HAIR.

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we'll keep you warm with GREAT SWEATERS, COLOURFUL SWEATS, WARM JACKETS, MOONBOOTS (so your feet will never get cold) etc., etc.

Don't forget the many beautiful CLOTHES AND TOYS in the KIDS CORNER.



The Cabin Gift Shop



Looking for a unique personalized gift? Now accepting orders for custom designed stained glass gifts for Christmas giving.

Also see our excellent selection of goldpans and prints. New poplar and aspen burl vases and lamps!

WINTER HOURS

Monday through Saturday 10:00 - 6:00

REMEMBER REMEMBRANCE DAY

by Sue Ward

At the ELEVENTH HOUR, OF THE ELEVENTH DAY, OF THE ELEVENTH MONTH "The Last Post" breaks the Silence, the flags and regimental colours are dipped, then raised, and the piper's haunting Lament fills the valley, as the wreaths once again offer REMEMBRANCE to the lonely granite cenotaphs.

Children of First World War Veterans attending services were trained to stand perfectly still--do not so much as blink an eye. We were to "give reverence and thanks to all those who had given their lives for us during the Last Great War which would end all wars." I thought of Uncle William, my Dad's oldest brother, whom I had never seen. His name and number appeared with thousands of other Canadians "reported missing in action" in the trenches of France. I recall how difficult it had been for me to think of Uncle William for two whole minutes while jammed into the upper hallway of our old wooden school. Tears blurred my sight when my classmate sang "In Flanders' Fields," ending the longest two minutes of the year.

ARMISTICE Day was renamed REMEMBRANCE DAY and World War Two became the real war to end all wars. For countless reasons we, the vibrant youth of Canada, relinquished our names for Regimental Numbers, and our Freedoms of Choice, on a sworn promise to serve "wherever and for how ever long His Majesty should require." We became Veterans, and never twitched or batted an eye, REMEMBRANCE DAY upon REMEMBRANCE DAY.

The ranks of Veterans grow so thin I sense a feeling of loneliness, though being a Veteran is quite incurable. Each remembers his Regimental Number more readily by far, than Social Security or car license, even a home telephone number. Most Veterans reflect on life in thirds, before the

War, life in the Service, after the War. We enlisted as lads and lassies, we came out men and women. Vets speak of the good times and the humour---in nightmares the horrors return.

One reads and hears of "learning experience opportunities" in this Brave New World. Perhaps that is where one should relegate World War II, as borders crumble and nations reunite and governments reverse platforms and treaties.

It has to make some sense when the flags are stashed away and the bagpipes are deflated. Perhaps some of our fine young Dawson Air Cadets will put their futures on the line, not to achieve hollow victories, but to nurture self-worth and love of our fellow man.

Yes, "from failing hands we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high." "ATTENTION!!!!!!" Lt. Sue Ward, W11248 Canadian Women's' Army Corps, 1942-46.



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FROM BLACKBOARD TO HOTEL ROOM

by Kathy Jones-Gates

Visitors spending the night at the "WESTMARK DAWSON" Hotel in 1990 will be forgiven if the urge to buy school books instead of souvenirs overcomes them. Many will, in fact, be spending the night in the 30-year old former Robert Service School ... only it won't resemble the school by next summer.

The Westmark Hotel chain, a division of Carnival Cruise Lines of Florida, has embarked on a 39-room capital expansion project to its 5th Avenue hotel here in Dawson and the old Dawson school plays an integral part of the construction.

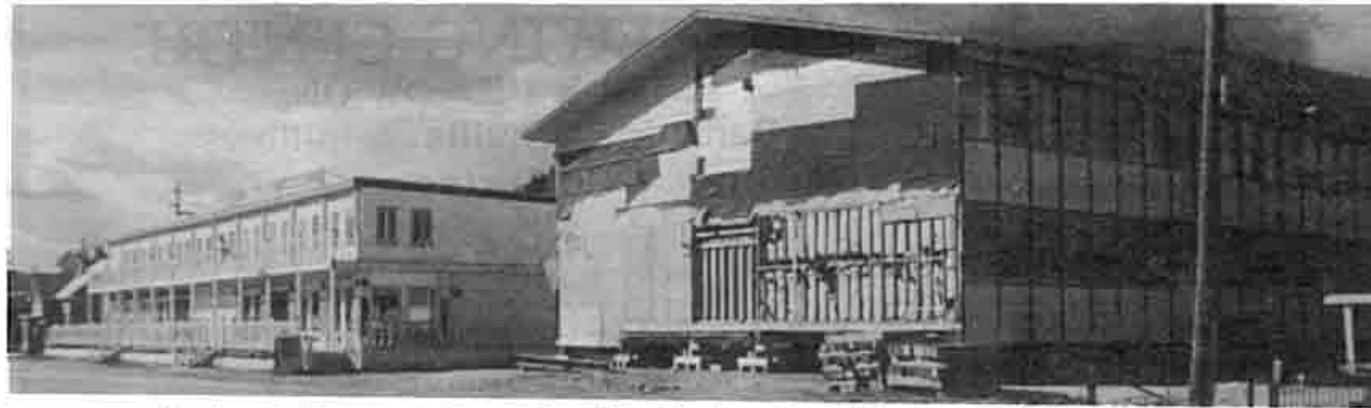
According to LINDA BRIEMON, the most capable manager that Westmark has hired for its Dawson hotel in many years, the Hotel division has been considering the expansion of the hotel for some time, and as late as last year, were firming up the project. Local building contractor and mover, ED LACEY, had acquired the old Robert Service School. Hearing via the "grapevine" of Westmark's proposed expansion, he arrived in Whitehorse with photos of the school. Following discussion and negotiation, a deal was struck with Westmark to purchase from Lacey three of the largest segments of the school, move them the one block south to their new home, on 4 lots to the north of the existing hotel, and for Lacey to be responsible for setting up the sections on their new foundations.

Excavation and foundation prepar-

ation began July 1st, according to Briemon, and it took Lacey 4 weeks to move the three sections onto the prepared ground. The addition to the Westmark will cost an estimated 1.2 million dollars, and when reconstruction work is completed the old school will have a historic facade in compliance with the historic building guidelines of the City of Dawson.

Briemon noted that when estimates for both the recycling of the school and construction of a brand new structure were added up, both concepts cost essentially the same. The advantage of the old school is that it was constructed with first class materials ... seldom matched in today's building boom. For example, the floor joists assembly is constructed from fir, and the walls are covered with shiplap, material now being confirmed as superior to plywood covering, as plywood contains glue which acts as a vapour barrier, according to Lacey, and that eventually causes rot.

Briemon indicated that the hotel's expanded capacity to 90 rooms is already booked solid for 1990, so the reconstruction work is hoped to be completed by the June 1st deadline. Dawson is apparently one of the most sought-after destinations for bus tour travellers, and in keeping with the historic appearance of the hotel's exterior, all Westmark Dawson hotel rooms will feature the "Klondike theme". The hotel was originally constructed in the mid-1970's by RON AND BETTY ATKINSON under the name of the "GOLD CITY HOTEL".



Westmark Dawson (left) and the old school on the right. photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

POLICE NEWS: Vacation Tips

Now that summer is over, some Dawsonites may be planning a vacation to warmer climates. A trip can be spoiled if you return to a burglarized home. Here are a few easy tips which may make your holiday a lot more enjoyable.

Have a trusted person (neighbour or friend) look after your residence. Have them give your house the "lived in" look by keeping snow cleared on pathways, rearrange drapes and alternate lights on/off in the house.

Do not advertise your absence. An announcement in the local paper of your vacation is just an invitation to a burglar.

Lock all your doors and windows before you leave.

If you know someone is away, call police if you observe any unusual or suspicious activity.

*** HAVE A GOOD VACATION ***

**DRIVE SAFE ** DRIVE SOBER **



POLICE NOTES:

On September 1st, 1987, legislation governing "Child Restraint Systems" came into force. The Yukon's Motor Vehicles Act was changed to include special rules relating to children, under the age of six years, who travel as passengers in motor vehicles.

Section 186.1 of the Motor Vehicles Act now indicates that it is an offence to fail to comply with the Child Seat Restraint rules. A violation of this section carries a fine of \$100.00 The section reads as follows:

"No person shall operate, on a highway, a motor vehicle in which a child is a passenger unless

- (a) the motor vehicle is equipped with a prescribed child restraint system,
- (b) the child restraint is properly installed in the motor vehicle in accordance with the regulations,
- (c) the child is occupying and is properly secured in the child restraint system in accordance with the regulations."

NOTE: "Highway" means any street, road, avenue, trail, driveway etc. "Child" means any child under the age of six years.

The general rules, for the proper type of seat to be used, vary with the child's weight.

Infants (birth to 20 lbs.) should be seated in an approved bucket style seat which faces the rear of the vehicle.

When the child weighs between 20 to 48 lbs., he/she should be seated in an approved safety seat which faces the front of the vehicle.

When the child weighs more than 48 lbs., he/she should wear a lap belt or be in a booster seat which is secured by a lap belt.

Since the Child Restraint Systems law has come into effect, many people have not been following it. Safety of our children should be everyone's concern. Please obey the law.

DRIVE SAFELYDRIVE SOBERLY***



Raven would like to thank the following new folk, who contributed to this issue by doing layout or typing: Cathy Hines, Jan Couture, Aleta Melashenko, Karen Dubois, Evy Dubois, Bonnie Barber and Betty Davidson. Others are welcome.



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ARTS ATTACK

by Pauline Scott

It was good to hear the sound of violins, violas, drums and horns fill the Palace Grand Theater with the music of a 38-piece classical orchestra. The evening of September the 30th the Arctic Chamber Orchestra from Fairbanks played a two-hour program that surrounded the enthusiastic audience and wafted out into the street in the dusk and darkness. There's lots of people that made this all possible. Thanks so very much to: The Arctic Chamber Orchestra for coming and presenting a varied and skilled performance, Klondike National Historic Sites for allowing the building to be used (especially Al Fisk and Linda Bierlmeier for all their help), Robert Service School for billeting the performers (special thanks to Jim Montgomery and Shirley Pennell, Joan Bilton and the Rec. Board for supporting and organising this event with all the difficulties and on very short notice. It wouldn't have been possible without you!

The following people helped by volunteering their time to assist: Kim Tucson, Glenda Bolt, Rose Margeson and Louise Ranger as usherettes, Craig Moddle and his assistant for putting in the backdrop and lighting the performance. It was stunning.

Darcy and Ane Braga, Barb Hanuluk, Joan, John and Wendy Bilton who managed the Pot Luck dinner and cleaned up the school afterwards.

A huge thanks to the Farmers Market for donating food and beverages for the orchestra.

Volunteers that cooked for the pot luck Dave Taylor's bus and Barry Hunter that drove it.

Jim Williams who picked up instruments and fetched and carried to and from the plane.

Loretta Joseph and Julia Farr that did the janitorial at the Palace Grand.

KVA loaning the usherette costumes.

Craig Moddle and his assistant for putting in the backdrop and lighting the performance. It was stunning.

Thanks to everyone. It was a wonderful cause to volunteer time for: We hope the Arctic Chamber Orchestra will consider us for their tours in the future. Incidentally THEY said it was their best performance of the tour and that the opportunity to play in the Palace Grand was the highlight.

On to other things!

Dizzy Grizzly will be here November 9th. This is part of the touring program of the Yukon Arts Council and is in conjunction with the Music Festival.

The Dawson Day Care will indeed be having its traditional HALLOWEEN DANCE but this year it will be held in Tro Chu Tin Hall because Centennial Hall is closed for the winter. Since there will only be room for 225 folks at the Dance make sure you arrive early to get your tickets. Music will be by CFYT but all the usual hilarity and prizes prevail. This will be a Five Dollar Dance on Saturday Oct. 28th at 9:00 pm. See you there...and in Costume. (19 and over).

I am still on the Yukon Arts Council and have been elected as Vice President for Communities. If there are any issues you'd like to see discussed please contact me. We have a Conference Call at least once a month and it's always a chance for the communities to speak out.

Opus has put out a stunning new catalogue for the Visual Artists out there. I have a copy so feel free to check it out!!!



BOOKENDS

by Dan Davidson

The House Is Not A Home by Erik Nielsen, MacMillan of Canada, 323 pages, \$27.95

With the assistance of journalist Walter Stewart, Erik Nielsen has produced a most engrossing memoir about his life and times in the North and in politics. It is a highly readable mixture of personal reminiscence and political philosophy which had the country sitting

on the edge of its collective seat when it first appeared earlier this fall.

Nielsen says that he left politics because his career had been compromised by his role in the Sinclair Stevens scandals. But he goes on to say that the Meech Lake Accord would probably have driven him from the House of Commons anyway. He is remarkably hard on his ex-boss, Brian Mulroney, giving both Robert Stanfield and Joe Clark higher marks in intellectual and ethical concerns. Unfortunately, as he notes, neither Stanfield nor Clark had a positive media image. One appeared boring and the other a clutz.

He really doesn't have much that is good to say about the Progressive Conservative party, either. What he reveals is a badly unified, self-destructive organization full of would-be leaders and cursed with a poor sense of timing. He sees himself as a conservative in philosophy, but as something of an outsider in his own party's ranks. Despite this feeling of isolation, he was a party man to the end and always publicly loyal to whoever was trying to be the leader.

Nielsen ended his political career in a state of profound disillusionment with the P.C.'s and with political life in general. He seems to ask to be compared in some ways to Winston Churchill, who remained true to his principles and switched parties a number of times during his years in Parliament. Nielsen chose instead to quit and tell all.

This book has raised a lot of hackles, and it's no wonder. Nielsen did not attempt to hide his own faults - his infidelity to his wife, for instance - and applies exactly the same sort of scrutiny to every-one else he names in the book. Of those he mentions in detail, only Stanfield and Clark come off well.

Parliament itself does not get a good report card. The House is not used to the extent that it should be. Debate as a tool of government has fallen by the wayside. Television has turned the public face of government into a show business whirl of little substance and altered forever the standards by which we elect our representatives.

At least two of the election campaigns he fought are prime examples of the public relations hypocrisy he says he despises. Pierre Trudeau ridiculed both wage and price controls and gasoline taxes when seeking re-election, openly to do an about-face and enact both once he was in power. Brian Mulroney receives a similar drubbing for the way he attacked Liberal patronage appointments when in Opposition and then continued the same practices when in power.

In Nielsen's opinion Northern concerns are generally handled poorly in Ottawa. Only Diefenbaker's northern roads program gets an unblemished report card Other issues, from the extension of voting rights in the territories to Indian Land Claims, have generally been muddled, and not just by the Liberals.

Nielsen nearly left politics several times, and was usually coaxed back by the P.C. leader of the day. One time that he does not mention was in the late 1970's when the Yukon [Erik always writes "Yukon" without the "the", by the way] was just setting out on the road to party politics. Nielsen was passed over as head of the Yukon party in favour of Hilda Watson, who later proved to be unelectable in her former riding of Haines Junction. What might have

happened if this experienced campaigner had led the Tories for those early terms is anyone's guess.

Of special interest to Dawson readers will be his mentions of early campaign days here in the 1950's. It is annoying, however, to find that Arizona Charlie's theatre is consistently referred to as "the Grand Palace", instead of the Palace Grand.

Nielsen has refused to tour to promote this book and has not answered any questions about it. However, he has left open the possibility of a sequel, or of books on other selected subjects. Considering the nearly 3 decade span of his political career, there must be a number of topics he could tackle. I'm sure there are nervous people in Ottawa waiting for the next shoe to drop.



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603	Whitehorse	12:00 PM	Mayo	1:05 P.M.	
	Mayo	1:20 PM	Dawson City	2:00 PM	
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IS THAT MAX OR MAC'S?

by Dan Davidson

Friday the thirteenth may seem an inauspicious day to open a store, but that's just why CHRIS SORG couldn't resist it. On that day, Maximilian's Goldrush Emporium opened for winter business for the first time. The store has been a summer business specializing in Northern books and nick-nacks, but its winter identity will be somewhat different.

The actual variety of Northern and Dawson related books has not been reduced, but fewer of them are on display in order to make room for everything else. Sorg has beefed up the paperback section, and added children's books, cookbooks, humour, and other material. The new "Mac's", as he expects it will generally be known locally, will also be carrying a wide selection of magazines, newspapers and even comic books.

New stock will be arriving on a weekly basis, enabling Sorg to keep up to date with new releases and best sellers. He will also be taking special orders and is open to attempting to fill whatever gaps people may suggest to him.

Maximilian's is owned by ELAINE SMART, who operates both of the major book stores in Whitehorse, Sorg says that he and wife, NANCY, talked her into this pilot project.

"It's an experiment," he says. "We convinced her to try it and we'd like it to be permanent." Sorg says that a number of things made it attractive to try for full season at this time, including the fact that he and his wife live close enough to town to do it (Rock Creek), the population of the community has been rising steadily for a number of years, and the recent reduction in electrical power rates makes year round operation more economically feasible.

Sorg arrived on the Klondike Highway ten years ago, making his first commercial stand at Moose Creek Lodge after his car broke down there. Five years ago Nancy's Restaurant was opened up in Dawson City, becoming the anchor for a clump of pseudo-historical shops that now include a video store and a clothing store along with Nancy's expanded operations. The Maximilian's operation is in another clutch of post-flood commercial buildings just up Front Street, across from the General Store.

Business was not brisk on day one, partly because most people did not know about it until they got the flyer in the noon mail. Saturday was a busy day, Sorg says. Not only did lots of customers arrive, but he also had to rush to get his magazine shipment off the boardwalk and on display before the evening.

DAWSON

October and November are usually busy months at the Shelter. In order that we may be of the most assistance to the most people, we'd like to quickly outline what we're all about.

WHO can use the Shelter?

Women and children needing assistance with problems of a personal nature or in need of help in a crisis situation.

WHAT is the Shelter?

A SAFE place for women and children to go when a family violence occurs.

A place to get information or referrals over a cup of coffee.

A safe, quiet place to go when you need time to think about things.

A place to speak CONFIDENTIALLY about problems that sometimes arrive in everyday life.

A place to get the help, support, and encouragement that women can give to each other when they talk.

WHERE is the Shelter?

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SHELTER NEWS

Yukon Housing duplex near the power plant, the end house nearest to and facing the river.

WHEN?

Call anytime. We provide our services 24 hours a day 7 days a week.

WHY is there a Shelter?

Family violence exists in Dawson City..Family violence is potentially life-threatening.

Battering costs not only for the battered woman but for their children, their partners, their extended families, their friends, their communities, and society as a whole.

Battering is a complex problem involving bonds and dreams for the future as well as physical and psychological pain.

HOW can you get hold of us?

Just drop by the Shelter or call us anytime at 993-5086. All inquiries are STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Update -

The film "The Burning Bed" was shown on September 18 to volunteers and interested persons.

Char Farr joined Debbie Hauk to share co-ordinating duties on October 1.

Thank-yous go out to -
Sylvia Fissell for being our cheerful resident worker for the last month. We'll miss you.

The lady who left clothes for us anonymously at the General Store.

The three mining companies: Northway, Tech, and V-Room for graciously donating mega-groceries.

The Eldorado and Downtown Hotels for their continuing support.

Coming Events -

Debbie is starting some volunteer training for anyone interested on November 3 at 7 p.m. She plans to begin with Reporting Procedures and hopes to incorporate resource people from the community such as R.C.M.P., hospital, courts, and Human Resources to let volunteers and anyone interested know about the role they play when violence is reported to them.

Char will be starting up the Support Group for Victims and Survivors of Family Violence (Past or Present). Everyone is welcome. Transportation and child care will be arranged free of charge if you contact us at the Shelter ahead of time and let us know.

We get new pamphlets and information in all the time so feel free to drop in and check out our library anytime. Anyone having books pertaining to our field that they are wanting to give away, please drop them by. We can always use more resource material.

We will continue to have a Drop-In time from 7-9 and 3-5 each weekday. Monday, Thursday and Friday Debbie will be in and on Tuesday and Wednesday Char will be there. Stop by and have tea or coffee or just check the place out.



Chris Sorg stacking magazines as Maximilian's opens for the winter.

photo by Dan Davidson



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Curling News

Sports

Regular curling starts on Monday November 6, 1989. We will curl two nights a week (Monday and/or Thursday) in a fixed league. Enter your own team and curl one night a week (Monday or Thursday). If these nights are not suitable please contact one of the executive. If there is enough interest (minimum of 4 teams) we will curl another night instead or as well.

If you can not put a team together and want to curl please contact one of the names listed below.

BEGINNERS---WE CAN HOLD A NIGHT FOR YOU IF THERE IS ENOUGH INTEREST.

Contacts:

- Paul 993-5036
- Deb Wortley 993-5077
- Sheila 993-5601
- Howard Mann 993-5064

Social membership is \$15 for the year.
 Students \$25
 \$25 per draw
 \$100 for the year or \$175 couple per year.

Don't forget our Hallowe'n Bonspiel on October 29th. Contact Sheila Montgomery for further information.

Second Klondike International Gold Rush Bonspiel Results.....

- 1st A Paul Cowan (Whse)
- 2ndA Art Christiansen (Daw)
- 3rd A Jean Graham (Whse)
- 4th A Jim Bierlmeier

- 1st B Morriss Blackley (Ft. MacPh)
- 2nd B John Worries (Daw)
- 3rd B Darrel Dye (Whse)
- 4th B Bruce Herning (Frbks)

- 1st C Angus Lynton (Whse)
- 2nd C Harold Simpson (Whse)

- 1st D Art Sailor (Ace Placer Mines)
- 2nd D John Hendley (Daw)

- First Team Out
Elizabeth Hansen (Inuvik)
- Best Bonspieler
Dennis Hansen (Inuvik)
- Best Sportsman
Dennis Hansen (Inuvik)

- Oldest Curler
Vi Campell (Dawson)
- Biggest End (5)
Morriss Blackley (Ft. MacPh)
- Most Hogged Rocks
Dave Mac (Daw)

- ALL STAR TEAM
- Skip Paul Cowan (Whse)
- 3rd Pat Banks (Whse)
- 2nd Dave Mac (Daw)
- Lead. Debbie Sathers (Frbks)



Art Christiansen attempts to sweep his opponent's rock out of the end, during the championship round of the 2nd Annual Goldrush Bonspiel.

photo by Mike Gates

! Thank You !

We would like to thank the following for their kind donations to our club for prizes for the Gold Rush Bonspiel:

Gold Donations

Ken & Joan Tatlow, Norman Ross, Len Millar & Sons, Preido Mines, Ole Lunde, Greg Hakonson, Alex Seeley, Bill Olson, Engelhard Ltd., Grank Short, Nugget Hill & Hilltop Mining.

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Bonspiel Committee:

- Ice: John Worries and crew
- Pancake Breakfasts and Snack Bar:
Deb Wortley and crew
- Prizes: Sally Derry
- Banquet: Myrna Butterworth
- Draw Master: Mark Castellarin
- Club Decorations: Junior Curlers
and much more:

Sheila Montgomery

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SCHOOL NEWS (From "The Sourdough")

Here we are at the end of October already, volleyball is well underway in the high school, and teachers are preparing for exams in just a little over 2 weeks from now. We are well into settling into the new building, new furniture and things like bulletin boards are still trickling in. We are still waiting for curtains, and the year is just whistling by. If you haven't yet had the opportunity to visit the school, please treat yourself to such a tour with the help of your son or daughter as a guide.

Dental Therapists: Mrs. Hilary Alveledo and Linda Heynan were back in the school the week following the convention. They are continuing to follow up on the inspections they made during their visit earlier in the fall.

Students Council: Congratulations to this year's new council under the chairmanship of Leanne MacKenzie with Dennis Walton, Kandice Holloway, Laura Kerr, Willy Fellers, Kyla Burns, Kelly Burns, Amy Conley, Naomi Borisenko, Robbie Nason, and Patrick Sack to help her lead the school. This year's sponsor is Miss Shirley Pennell.

Fire Drills: We recently enjoyed a test of our emergency evacuation procedures with the Dawson City Fire Department, the R.C.M.P, the Father Judge Memorial Hospital, and the town ambulance. As part of a fire drill to test how quickly and efficiently we can clear the building, we "left" 4 students in the building who were

simulating injuries. The combined co-ordination of all concerned saw those injuries to the hospital in a very short span of time, with the rest of the school taking shelter in the new firehall. In the event that we would ever have to evacuate the building in a real emergency, we are relieved that we can remain warm and dry in the firehall until families could arrive to take students home. Of special significance is the rapidity with which the fire department can respond to an emergency in the school now that our fire alarm rings in the firehall as well.

Hallowe'en: Once again the City of Dawson has given us an offer we can't refuse. They have offered to pay for all the pop and chips at a school dance on Hallowe'en, after they have deducted any costs incurred in cleaning up or repairing any damages caused by our students. If there are no expenses, the students win. With this incentive we should all enjoy the evening. For the younger students, the firehall will open up its very own HAUNTED HOUSE with tricks and treats for all.

Han Fisheries Tour: Mr. Dragoman's class recently enjoyed an interesting and informative tour of Han Fisheries, compete with a sample of salmon caviar. Special thanks from the class were relayed to Mr. Don Tutin.

High School Exams: Exam week is coming up quickly. Classes will have started reviewing work done in the first term. Since each term contributes to a

student's final mark, these exams are as important as any in the school year. I would encourage you to stress this with your son or daughter and support them in their studying. A quiet, well lit place to work in with regular hours is a good start, particularly if your son or daughter is new to the world of exams. During exam week students will only be required to attend school to write the appropriate exam, and yes, there will be occasions when there might not be an exam on a particular morning or afternoon. A schedule will be published and the students will be reminded by the school that if they are not writing at a particular time they are expected to be at home or in the library, studying, if they are not working with a teacher preparing for an exam.

School Calendar:

Oct. 18-20	Teacher's Conference
23-27	Dental Therapist
Nov. 1-2	School Photos
2	School Committee
7-10	High School Exams
13	Remembrance Day
17	Issue Report Cards
17-19	Dawson Volleyball
Tourn't	
20-21	author Budge Wilson
	visits R.S.S.
	and the Library
	Parent-Teacher
22	
Interviews	
Dec. 1-3	Yukon Volleyball
	Championships
	School Committee
7	Christmas Matinee
15	Last day of school
before	
	Christmas
Jan. 2	School re-opens

SKI CLUB NEWS

With the skiing season around the corner things at the hill are shaping up slowly and hopefully surely if the snow and cold weather hold up for awhile.

It was a busy year for club members fund raising and working on purchasing a T-Bar for "Moose Mountain". Funding has been granted to us from Lotteries, Tourism, and the Community Development Fund, which is being used for this project. Work is being done to prepare the hill for the installation of the lift this year yet if all goes well. The lift is coming from Manitoba, it's 1800 feet and has 48 T's. A new lift line has been cut and work on the third run should make it ready for skiing this year, too.

For those who haven't been to Moose Mountain, it's located on the Dome Road. We have the beginnings of a ski chalet and cross country trails as well. The scenery is great too!

Of course more volunteers are always needed to help in whichever way they can; fund raising, concession, carpentry, grooming, ski lessons; whatever you can do would be a great help to us.

We still have some T-Bar's for sale. \$100.00 buys you your own personalized T-Bar. We are also offering lifetime advertising at the hill for \$500.00. If anyone is specifically interested in cross-country skiing your help is greatly needed too. You can be trained to teach children how to ski and groom trails. We have beautiful country up here; let's use it more.

If you're interested in finding out more about the ski hill please write to Box 723 or call Lorie at 993-5125 or Glenda at 993-6815. SKI THE MOOSE THIS WINTER, YOU WON'T FORGET IT! P.S. Thanks Greg for your flipping act and the money you raised doing it!

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8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WHY NOT APPLY FOR A BEAVER CREDIT CARD.

Manager: Lou Doucet

PHONE 993-5208

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.

THE DAWSON BRIDGE CLUB meets every Saturday night in the Downtown Hotel Conference Room. New members welcome. Lessons for new bridge players will be provided. Cost is \$2.00 per evening. Contact Bill Grandy, Harold Shannon or Helen Winton for more information.

Y.O.O.P. Bingo is every Monday Night. Doors open at 6 and games begin at 7.

MISSING: From the Y.O.O.P. Hall is one large coffee maker. If you have borrowed it would you please return it?

Help!

The Christmas Tree Association is on the verge of folding. We need your help. For those of you new to town our purpose is to hold an annual Christmas Party for all the children of Dawson. We need fresh ideas and a few more interested volunteers. If you want to see this party continue and can help out, contact Noral Paton at Box 625.

HEATED GARAGE SALE;
We are moving!
SATURDAY Nov. 4th. 1989
10 am to 4 pm

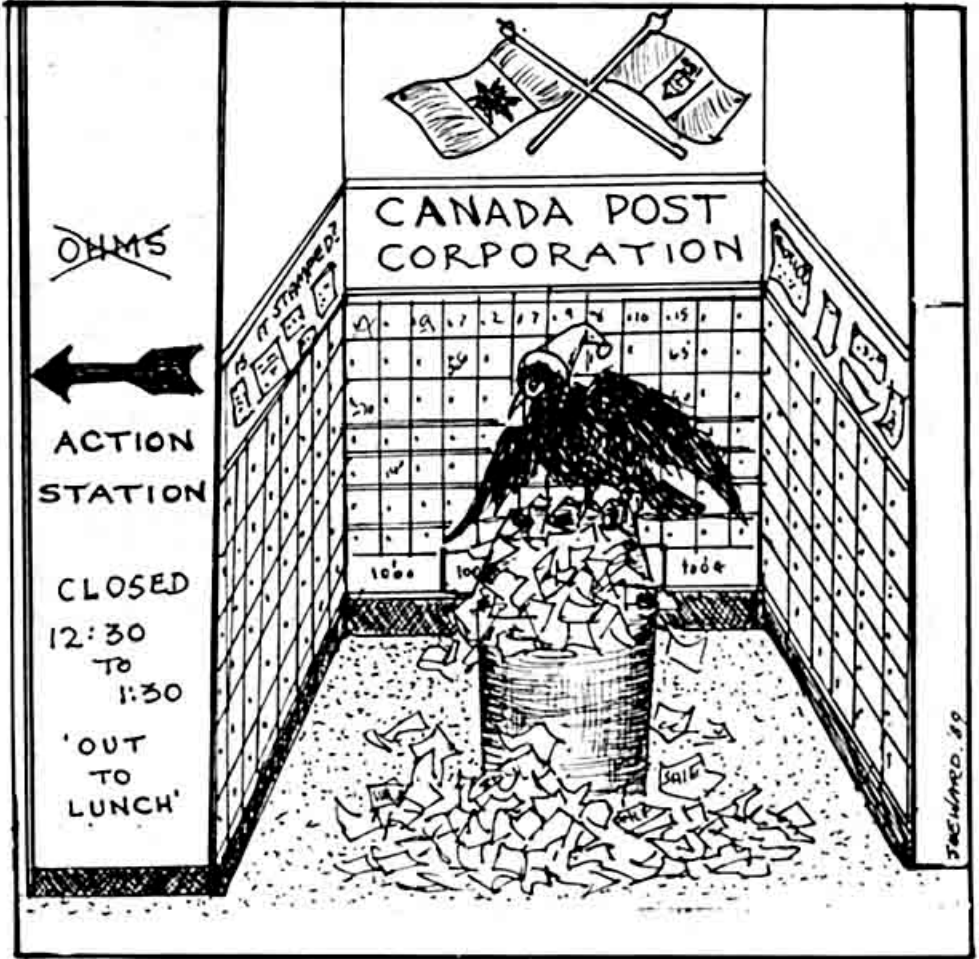
FURNITURE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
WICKER CLOTHING
PLANTS BICYCLE
DISHES AND MORE!
8 miles out of town at KIM and Yves' place.
Bear Creek, Government Compound.

LOST One STUFFED WHITE SEAL answering to the name of 'SAMMY' Please contact N. Ball at 993-5504...who hasn't had a good night's sleep in day's !!!

FOR SALE;
1978 DODGE OMNI. Good running condition. New radial tires, new front brakes. Good body, great gas mileage.
Phone Carleen Sheerin 993-5504

FOR SALE;
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DID YOU SEE US TAKING photos at your event?
Would you like to get some copies?
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GOLD - 12 CLAIMS, DAWSON mining area, easy access off Bonanza Creek Road, 11 miles from Dawson City. For information, write: P.O. Box 5360, Whitehorse Y1A 4Z2. Telephone 403-668-2388.

Bill Costin, Dawson's Piano Man, debut cassette album released. Contemporary and traditional Yukon music. \$12.00. Dogwood Discs, P.O. Box 33829, Station "D", Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4L6.

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Romy's Recipes

Quick Dessert Crepes

No need to let the batter rest before making these basic crepes - a boon to the busy cook. Make the batter in minutes, cook the crepes and serve immediately. Or freeze a batch of crepes between layers of waxed paper, thaw and neat to serve with suggested sauces or your favorite topping. Honey, fruit pre-serves, chocolate sauce and apple butter are delicious choices.

1 cup all purpose flour
1 Tsp granulated sugar
1/4 tsp salt
1-1/2 cup milk
2 eggs
1/3 cup butter, melted

Into mixing bowl, sift flour, sugar and salt, set aside. In small bowl, blend together milk, eggs and 1/4 cup of the butter. Whisk milk mixture into dry ingredients, blending well, set aside. Heat a little of the remaining butter in 8-inch crepe pan over medium heat, do not allow to burn. Pour about 2 tsp butter into one side of pan and quickly tip pan to coat bottom. Cook over medium heat for 30 to 50 seconds or until bottom is lightly browned.

Flip crepe or turn gently with spatula and cook for 25 seconds longer, transfer to heated plate. Repeat with

remaining batter, brushing pan with a little of the melted butter before cooking each crepe. To serve fold crepes into thirds, browned side out, and drizzle with sauce. Makes 12 crepes.

Berry Raspberry Sauce

1 pkg frozen unsweetened raspberries
3 Tbsp strawberry jam
2 Tbsp granulated sugar

In food processor or blender, puree raspberries, over saucepan, press puree through sieve to remove seeds. Add jam and sugar to puree and heat until bubbly, about 5 minutes. Serve warm, at room temperature or cold. Makes 1 cup.

Blueberry Lemon Sauce

1/3 cup granulated sugar
1 Tbsp cornstarch
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup frozen, unsweetened blueberries
1/2 Tbsp grated lemon rind
1 Tbsp Lemon juice

In a small saucepan, mix sugar with cornstarch, pour in water and blend until bubbly and thickened, about 10 minutes. Makes 1 cup.

Dessert Omelette

Make this creamy omelette the friends way - in less than two minutes.

6 eggs at room temperature
1 Tbsp granulated sugar
1 Tbsp water or milk
1 Tbsp unsalted butter
1 Tbsp sifted icing sugar
1/3 cup strawberry jam

In bowl, combine eggs, granulated sugar and water, blend with fork until well mixed. Set aside. In 8-inch round omelette pan or nonstick skillet, melt butter over medium heat, do not allow to burn.

Pour egg mixture into pan and cook for one minute, stirring quickly with back of fork while shaking pan back and forth to expose as much egg mixture as possible to heat. When underside has set, lift edge of omelette with spatula and tilt pan so uncooked eggs flow underneath and set. Repeat lifting and tilting until eggs have set but top is still moist and creamy.

Fold omelette in half as you tilt pan and turn out onto serving plate. Sprinkle with icing sugar, spoon jam over top. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Thank you!

We would like to thank the Discovery Days Committee for choosing our float for 1st place, the KPMA for the big trophy we keep until next year, the parents who helped us decorate, the parents who dressed up their children so wonderfully, the staff for all their extra work, Vistor and John whose help we could not have done without, Gammie Trucking, for the vehicle and the nice driver, the Band staff and Day Care staff for their ideas, the Dawson Indian Band for its full support, and Cheryl for the wonderful signs. I am sorry if I have forgotten anyone. Thank you, everyone, it was fun.

Jannice Johnson,
Supervisor, Trinkee Zhoh
Day Care Centre

Dawson City General Store

BOX 540 DAWSON CITY, YUKON Y0B 1G0

October 26 - November 4

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

Prior Park 100's	Tea Bags	227 g	2.99
Sun Rype Unsweetened	Orange Juice	1 L	1.79
Primo	Plum Tomatoes	796 ml	1.49
Kelloggs	Special K Cereal	475 g	3.99
Rodgers	Oats	1.35 kg	2.99
Berryland	Beans (with pork).....	398 ml	.99
F.B.I. Concentrate	Orange Juice	341 ml	.99
Fraservale	Fancy Kernel Corn	1 kg	2.89
Fraservale	Fancy Green Peas	1 kg	2.89
No Name	Beef Pies	567 g	3.62
No Name	Chicken Pies	567 g	3.62
Hollandia Homemade Style	White Bread	570 g	1.69
Hollandia Homemade Style 60%	Whole Wheat Bread	570 g	1.69
Hollandia	Wiener Buns	1 doz.	2.69
Hollandia	Hamburger Buns	1 doz.	2.69
Assorted	English Muffins	1/2 doz.	2.19
Fresh Frying 1/2's	Chicken	2.19 lb.	4.83 kg
Fresh	Chicken Legs	1.99 lb.	4.39 kg
Sliced	Beef Liver99 lb.	2.18 kg
Pork Butt	Roasts	1.99 lb.	4.39 kg
Superior Sliced	Bacon	500 g	2.99
Superior Chunk	Bologna	1.99 lb.	4.39 kg
Superior	Weiners	2.29 pkg.	

Clover Leaf Chunk Light	Tuna (in oil or water).....	184 g	1.89
Campbell's	Chicken Noodle Soup	284 ml	.79
ABC Powder Densified	Laundry Detergent	8 L	8.99
Palmolive Liquid	Dishwasher Detergent	1L	3.99
Robin Hood All Purpose White/Whole Wheat	Flour	10 kg	9.99
Nabob Tradition Regular/Fine/Extra Fine	Ground Coffee	300g	2.89
Royale White /Almond	Bathroom Tissue	4 rolls	1.79
Pronto White/Almond	Paper Towels	2 rolls	1.49
Squirrel Extra Smooth/Extra Crunchy	Peanut Butter	500 g	2.89
Primo	Long Spaghetti or Elbows	900 g	1.99
9-Lives Assorted Variety	Cat Food	170 g	.69
Sun Rype Blue Label	Apple Juice	1 L	1.19
Catelli Plain or Meat	Spaghetti Sauce	375 ml	1.19
Glad	Garbage Bags	24/20's	4.99
Heinz House	White Vinegar	1 L	1.89
Christies Premium Plain or Unsalted	Soda Crackers	454 g	2.19

Produce

Pink	Grapefruit	2/	.99
Basket	Tomatoes	28 oz. box.	1.69
	Celery Hearts		1.39 ea.
Unshelled	Peanuts	bag for	1.49
B.C.	Turnips59 lb.