



Photo by Michael Gates

The Commissioner at the Annual Commissioner's Tea at the Commissioner's Residence.

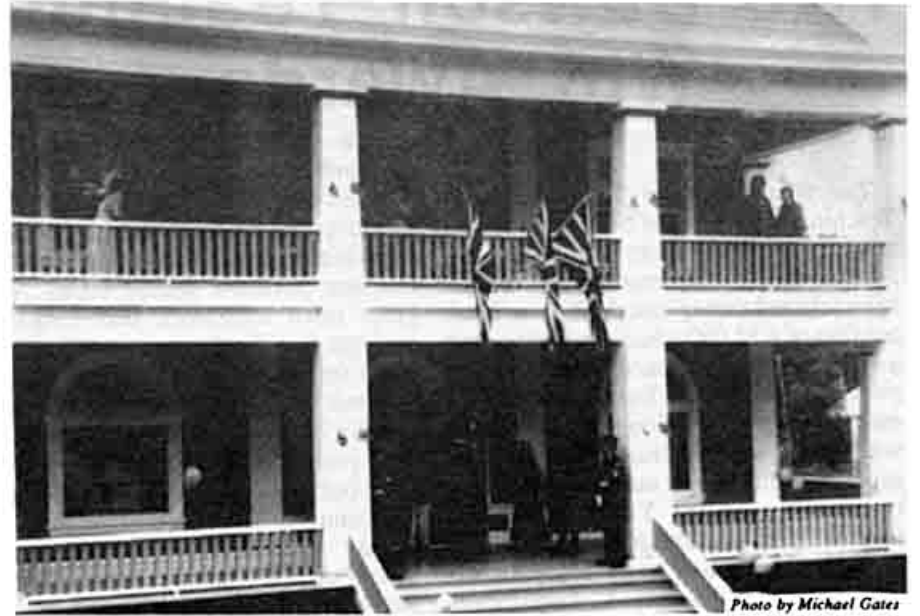


Photo by Michael Gates

John Wierda already has his cucumbers growing.



Photo by Michael Gates

Crab apple bloomed!  
At Gene Neffs, Rock Creek.

# .... And Suddenly IT'S SUMMER IN DAWSON



Photo by Michael Gates



Photo by Palma Berger

Emerson Koteff shows him how deep it really is.



Photo by Michael Gates

Front Street Looking North



Photo by Palma Berger

Remains of Bear Creek Dredge

# Two Dawson Teachers Win Awards

by Sue Ward

The first inaugural "Innovations in Teaching" awards have been won by two teachers serving Robert Service School. Five of the thirteen recommended have been selected throughout the Yukon. Each consists of a \$2,000 education bursary and a specially-commissioned limited edition print by Yukon artist Ted Harrison. The award recognizes individuals or groups who have demonstrated innovation, superior dedication or outstanding service to education in the Yukon. Teachers, parents, para-professionals and school committee members may apply or be nominated for the award. Application forms must be submitted by May 15, 1990.

Betty Davidson undertook the establishing of a model by which libraries of a school and town could be integrated. Her written analysis of how such a project should be brought about, plus her dedicated physical effort to bring the enormous undertaking to fruition, has produced a working paper which other communities may endorse with success. It required eighteen months of dedicated study and research. All Dawsonites have shared in Betty's victory. Our joint library is a pride of our town.

Bob Sutherland created two outstanding extra-curricular events. The Dawson City Volleyball Tournament is in its eleventh year as an established inter-school activity involving as many as fourteen northern school teams. What great town teamwork this entails as students from as far away as Inuvik are given full visitor status for one glorious weekend!

Bob's second contribution enters its tenth year. It involves a five-day northern camp-out experience at Engineer Creek on the Dempster Highway. From twelve to twenty students from Robert Service School share this unique adventure. Again, Bob can count on the full support of the families and business people of Dawson City.



Bob Sutherland

There's no doubt about it -- Dawson City is a very special town. Betty Davidson and Bob Sutherland and families and supporting staff members are to be congratulated!



Betty Davidson

## INSIDE/OUTSIDE

A belated welcome back to the Happy Wanderers Shea MacKenzie, Juanita Nakashima, Tammy Weir and Louise Iskra, who spent the winter months touring Europe. They have jobs again for the Summer but still have such itchy feet that who knows where they will end up this winter?

Welcome back to students, Frank Grandy (Winnipeg), Charmaine Grandy (Newfoundland), Jason Barber (Langley), Teri MacKenzie (Vancouver) Noel Braga and Cindy Braga (Whitehorse), Tony Berger, Jackie Worrell, Sandra and Greg Kehoe (Victoria).

Up visiting and working for the summer is Louise Ranger's sister, Jessica, from St. Catharines, Ontario.

After a visit to his hometown of Kiel in Germany, Dieter Reinmuth caught trains to Berlin, Moscow, Peking and then flew to Japan, where he attended some festivals to get some great photos, and then to Vancouver and Dawson. He also has some great shots of the graffiti on the Berlin Wall before it came down.

In town on a visit was George Gervais. George, after losing his sight in a mining accident on Jackson Tailings while mining, went on to learn to ski and won medals in his category in B.C. This winter he hopes to try out the slopes at Calgary. Not bad for a man who won't see forty

again. Think about it some of you couch potatoes.

Congratulations to Yanna Lida, who after 53 years of smoking has managed to give it up. Giving up 80 cigarettos a week is going to cause some business in town to show a sharp drop in sales in the tobacco department.

Still keeping up her Hawaiian tan is Dahna Coles who spent a month there earlier this year with her folks.

Returning to Dawson and steadier ground is Eileen Leier. Eileen spent the winter in San Francisco doing a photography course. While her sister visited her there, the earthquake struck. Luckily they just received a shaking. Working at Madame Tremblay's and the V.C.R. is a lot safer.

Do you have too many pop cans at home? Remember the two grocery stores have containers for these to be dropped off. It is all in aid of the cubs and scouts. A lot of work for a little money, but a whole lot cleaner town all round. Great job!!!

From Nanisivik, NWT for the summer, are Susan McPherson and children Timmy and Tina to enjoy a visit with their family - John and Madeleine Gould.

Sorry to hear that Dick Gillespie was flown out to Vancouver for medical attention. Hope to see you back soon.

## INSIDE/OUTSIDE

Up for the summer to help Dr. Gerald Parsons is doctor-in-training Melissa Fahy, daughter of Bernie and Joan Fahy of Vancouver. We hope you like Dawson, Melissa.

Candice Holloway was one of fifteen Yukon high school students who attended "Interchange in Canadian Studies '90" in Victoria, B.C. at the end of April. About 360 students from across Canada attended the forum to listen to speakers and actively discuss this year's theme, "Pacific Rim: One Ocean, Many Shores."

Welcome back to Pretoria Butterworth who was in town for a week. "Pete" attended grand-daughter Brenda Butterworth's wedding and visited all her old friends and acquaintances.

Sue Lister also flew in for the Butterworth - Carr wedding, and bumped into just about all the people she knew in Dawson.

Lynn Bowie took time out from her cabinet-making course in Terrace, B.C. to attend the graduation ceremonies for no. 1 daughter, Atlin.

Bertha Gibson hitched a ride in with the Commissioner's party when her flight to Dawson was cancelled and ended up being invited to help serve tea at the Commissioner's Tea June 9th - and then doing the same for an appreciative "Sun" staff.



## Stork Report

Belated congratulations to Terry (nee Millen) and Bruce McNaughton on the birth of their first child, a son Grady. Grady was born in Whitehorse on March 23rd, and weighed in at 7 lb. 13 oz. Grady and Mum will be helping Dad at their airline company at Dease Lake for the summer.

## Helping Hands

Chris Baker  
Paula Hassard  
Karen DuBols  
Anne Billna  
Paula Pawlovich  
Beryl Zaykowski  
Sheila Jones

Our "Tea Granny" - Bertha Gibson  
A Special Thanks to Michael Gates  
for all the photography

# AIDS

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AIDS if you

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to protect yourself,  
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at 1-800-661-0507 or  
the Yukon AIDS  
Program at 668-4465.

All inquiries are confidential.







by Palma Berger

Suddenly everything has turned green. The purple bushes, the yellow bushes, every bare tree has suddenly become laden with green. Even the dredge ponds from the bridge to town are green - a sure sign that Spring has arrived.

It is a lovely trip to town but the scars of the mining operations are ever increasing. At least we are not like Indian River, yet.

Speaking of the trip to town; the carnage on the roads is dreadful. Little bloodied bodies every so often. All rabbits who did not make it across the road.

Do we have rabbits this Year! In our own yard there are so many that they even stop to say Hello to the dog, who just looks back. They are so numerous, they have lost their novelty.

Not so to the humans. The other Sunday I had hung the washing on the line and come upstairs for my welcome cup of coffee. Son spotted two rabbits. Called his Dad who went out with his trusty 22. Crack! Missed. Rabbits heading across the lawn towards the garden. Crack! "Oh, oh, Mum, there is a hole in your washing!" Leaping to my feet, coffee spilling, I rushed to the window. Fleeing son called out, "Just kidding!" The two rabbits are now deceased, and one was found to have been carrying two babies. Then comes the guilt trip as someone says "Now you have probably killed Thumper's wife and babies!"

Everybody in Bear Creek seems to have visited somewhere distant this year. Ann and Mikkon Bilina had a wonderful visit to Czechoslovakia for Ann to meet her in-laws, and Mikkon to visit with his family again.

Pete Dunbar and Marion Dejean had 6 weeks in Cuba, while we were having it so cold. Marion's 6-month-old St. Bernard is thigh high, and Pete's 6-month-old husky is about mid-calf. Some contrast there.

Greg Skuce and Sally Robinson were off to Costa Rica with Sally's family and avoided a lot of winter.

Joanna Fraughton took off with the kids for a bit to enable Wayne to continue work on their house. Looking great.

The big hole beside Kathy and Leslie Robbins place is not the dam for some new hydro project, it is going to be the basement as they continue work on the home to be. They suffered the winter in Jamaica! Note also, it is no longer Kathy Whatmore. Kathy and Leslie were married this past month. More on that will be revealed later.

Jannice Johnson returned from an extended holiday outside where she attended the graduation of her goddaughter Kerry Close (daughter of Neva and John Close) of Spruce Grove, Alta.

Minnie and Tony Beets have friend, Anna Bosma from Holland, staying with them. Anna is really enjoying her working stay in the Yukon.

Welcome to the new resident of the Compound, Nikki Walsh...We thought that Nikki was the quiet, intellectual type that we all are out here. Not so. One sunny afternoon she held a get together and introduced us to the game of BONES. One has to toss these non-aerodynamically shaped bones at a line-up of similar bones several feet away. One never knew which way they would bounce, how far they would go when thrown, let alone even hit another bone. She assures us that the game originated in the Ukraine, was brought to Saskatchewan by the German-Ukrainians, and then Saskatchewanian Nikki, brought the game up here. After that frustrating afternoon one wonders why. But it was fun.

Flower gardens are in. But some of us were lucky enough to get flowers on 1st May. They were in the form of coloured tissue flowers dropped off with a card signed "Happy May Day from Frances, Alex and Shauna". A lovely surprise!

I have discovered that my little left toe is broken. I'd kicked it when skooting around the house barefoot. After all the attention Fred's broken leg got, a broken little left toe deserves something. Hey, World, I have a broken little left toe! My left little toe is broken. Does anybody out there care?

(Editors Note: It looks as though Fred really has Palma "Toeing the Line".)

## "The Northern Journal's" Roc Lachance

by Sue Ward

Haven't you wondered who the spark behind that monthly magazine could be? I found out - she's a daring parcel of energy who knew by the time she was fifteen in Toronto that her destiny was in The Canadian North. When she took a teaching job in Atlin, B.C. she knew too that there was no newspaper, so she organized her Grade One pupils to create one. They wrote the stories, solicited ads, selling "The Primary Nugget" for 25 cents a copy. It was time for the real thing, and so The Northern Journal became a reality in February, 1983, the first three editions numbering sixteen pages each.

It was time to move to Whitehorse as Roc Lachance knew she would bring a monthly magazine that would speak of "the whole North", putting us in touch with each other, from Alaska, throughout the Yukon, into the N.W.T. and of course, northern B.C., touching the Business, Art and Sporting Life of Northerners. As this scribe knows, it is difficult for two people to follow the same dream. So it was with Roc when, within two years, her family partnership dissolved, and she took on "the whole ball of wax" at her own expense. No grants, no loans. Growing into business, so different from going into business.



Roc Lachance

Photo by Sue Ward

With Roc scouring the countryside for ads and stories, articles, art, and poetry, for which she is prepared to pay, there's little time to sit around the Whitehorse office--that's where the answering service helps out. Eight to ten part-time helpers assist in reaching deadlines. The sixteen pages has often tripled with quality of paper and production improving with each issue.

Roc told me her dream is to become "The Ma Murray of the North". Having shared life with Mrs. Murray in Lillooet, it is my guess that Roc Lachance should reach her destination.

## Dawson Firsts

The first cow arrived in Dawson on July 2, 1898 according to the *Klondike Nugget* of that date. It was brought in by a H.I. Miller who became known as "Cow Miller". Milk sold for \$30.00 a gallon.

The first lawyer in Dawson was a Mr. Caleb Braithwaite; he was admitted to the Yukon Bar on September 12, 1898. The Yukon's first magistrate arrived in the spring of 1898 and held his first trial

on April 12, 1898 in the YOOP hall.

The Dawson Daily News of May 1, 1902 reported that the city assessor was at work assessing all lands, buildings and personal property. Stock in the stores was classified as personal property, also all who received an income of more than \$2,000.00 a year were to pay an income tax. (If that was approved then that was the first income tax.)

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Troy Gordon



Andy Levesque



Paul Fraughton



Clancy Hunter



Mitchell Irwin

## Dad's

Have you ever wished you had a Dad  
Quite different from your own?  
Like one who ran a bank, we'll say  
Always willing to give you a loan.



Or maybe you'd like a circus clown  
Who'd teach tricks to you all day?  
Instead of the dad who comes home from  
work  
Too frazzled and worn to play.



Or what about that jolly guy  
Old Santa Claus himself?  
Always having new toys made  
To sit upon your shelf.



Or maybe you would like to have  
A cowboy for your father?  
Having horses in your backyard  
Would never be a bother.



But you better give it some serious  
thought  
Before trading your ol' Dad in.  
It's never guaranteed you know  
There's a **BIG** chance you won't win.

You might not end up with Santa Claus  
Or with a Dad who plays.  
You might end up with someone  
Who is from the caveman days.



So I suggest you keep your dad  
He was made especially for you.  
Just think about his special ways  
Why you love him through and through.

Draw him up a picture  
As his special day is near.  
See what you come up with  
For your Father of the Year!

**Father of the Year**





# Granny's 90th Surprise

by Joanne Smith

On Wednesday, May 16, 1990, Martha 'Granny' Taylor sat brooding about the fact that her family hadn't planned anything for her birthday. After all she was 90 years old! This must have been difficult for her family to endure considering the plans that were in progress.

Just before 5:00 p.m. on Friday the 18th some family members arrived at Martha's home and told her to put on her good dress. She was not so cooperative. It didn't occur to her that she needed to dress up for a party - her party. The family did not give out any details either and Martha did not see the point in taking the trouble to dress up. She did, however, let herself be taken out to the car. Martha did not know what was going on. She only knew that as they drove up to the Tro Chu Tin hall that there seemed to be a lot of people around.

Family members escorted Martha to the head table and only when she was seated and looked out at the room full of people smiling at her did she realize that this party was for her! Birthday greetings were called out and hugs shared.

Granny was in her glory surrounded by relatives and friends. Martha, originally from Tetlin, Alaska - Tanana Crossing area married David Taylor, now deceased. The Taylors had 15 children. They include: Martha 'Rosie' (deceased), Amelia (deceased), Bessie (deceased), Agnes (deceased), Ruth (deceased), Edna, Katie, Alex Mable, Ann, Cecelia (deceased), Sheila, Ben (deceased), Alex and Tommy. Granny has 63 grandchildren and 58 great grandchildren.

Among the grandchildren the eldest grandson, George McLeod came from



## GRANNY TAYLOR

surrounded by her Great-great grandson Special Cst. Steve McLeod; Great -great granddaughter Cst. Gina Nagano and standing behind her, Grandson Special Cst. Mike Mason. Grandson Constable Clarence Olson, stationed with the R.C.M.P. at Stony Plains, Alberta was unable to attend

Dawne Mitchell Photo

Vancouver to help with the celebrations by delivering a speech. George pointed out that Granny is the only link to the Taylor and McLeod families. After the warm words food was shared, cake was cut and Happy Birthday was sung with great enthusiasm. Several gifts were opened by Granny.

The community has a special place in their heart for Granny as well. Nowhere is this more evident than at Diamond Tooth Gerties. The "top brass" Fletcher and Gary made an appearance at the party and later when Granny visited Gertie's she was treated royally by the staff and entertainers with a special mention and a Happy Birthday song.

It was clear from the crowd of family and friends that Martha 'Granny' Taylor is a special lady and to be able to share in the celebration of her 90th year was a treat for everyone.

## Northern Book Review by Michael Gates

**The Sinking of the Princess Sophia: Taking the North Down With Her**, by Ken Coates and Bob Morrison. Oxford University Press, Toronto. Softcover ISBN 0-19-540784-9. Price: \$16.95. 216 pages, bibliography, footnotes and index. Four maps, 6 photographs.

On October 24th, 1918, the Steamer Princess Sophia ran aground on Vanderbilt reef in the stormy waters of Lynn Canal, near Skagway. On the 25th, during a violent storm, the ship slid off the reef and 353 men, women and children died. This loss, just one of many which beset the declining Yukon after the First World War, is one of the most tragic maritime disasters in Canadian history.

Despite the enormity of the wreck, which decimated the shrinking community in the north, it has been largely been forgotten. The only reminder of the tragedy which remains is the scattering of grave markers found throughout the northwest of North

America.

In this fascinating book, the authors describe the events leading up to the incident, the history of the vessel which carried the passengers on the fateful cruise, the events which occurred during her final voyage, and the heartbreaking clean-up which took place after the storm abated. A personal picture is constructed, consisting of the stories of many of the passengers who were on the fatal voyage. The victims become not just statistics, but human beings, whose lives were prematurely and sadly ended.

Stories of disaster and personal tragedy seem to have a compelling appeal to many readers, and this one satisfies the desire to learn all of the events of the incident. It also answers the intriguing question: why has a disaster which ranks with the sinking of the Titanic been virtually forgotten?

The authors have redressed the injustice very well in this account. I recommend the book as informative and fascinating reading.

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# Klondike National Historic Sites News

June 1990

We extend our Best Wishes for a wonderful summer to local Dawsonites and visitors alike.

We welcome back Eileen Leier and Jeannine Briedau at the Visitor Reception Center. Also aboard there is Carrie Haffie who has worked for us as an Interpreter for the last 2 summers.

We are indeed fortunate to have so many returning staff members and we welcome back Historic Park Interpreters Carleen Sheerin, Rose Margeson, Maureen Peterson, Marie-Claude Blais, Brenda Baxter, Glenda Bolt, Jay Armitage and Marcia Jordan. Marvin Dubois and Cam Sigurdson will be out at Dredge #4 this season...welcome back to them both. We are pleased to introduce our native student this summer, Sandra Roberts. We look forward to working with her this season. Welcome back too, to our two Bilingual Interpreters Line Oliver and Myriam Morin. We want to extend a warm welcome to our two new Historic Park Interpreters Paula Pawlovich and Bev Mitchell.

Our contractors this season are Tom Byrne at Robert Service Cabin, Herb Dewald at the Old Post Office and Wilda

Webster at Harrington's Store. It's great to have you all back at the sites and we are delighted to be working with you again.

Heritage North will be operating out at Bear Creek again this summer and we are happy to have both Donna Stutter and Betty Castellarin there as the full-time and part-time Supervisors.

This summer Klondike National Historic Sites offers Visitor Activities, daily, from May 24th to September 30th.

During our season we offer some or all of the following tours, events and activities:

- \*Tours of the Palace Grand Theater, also the new Photo Exhibit of the reconstruction of the theater. There are some rare before and after shots. Available daily now.

- \*Town Core Walking Tours. Available daily.

- \*Tours of the Commissioner's Residence. Available daily.

- \*Movies and Videos. Available Daily.

- \*Fort - Herchmer Walking Tours. Available daily.

- \*Live Turn of the Century Entertainment. Starts July 1st and offered 3x weekly Wed., Fri. and Sun.



Photo by Michael Gates

- \*Marionette Shows at Oak Hall. Starts July 3rd and offered 3x weekly Tues., Thurs. and Sat.

- \*Special Interpretive Programs-from Wild Life to Wild Ladies-from Winter in Dawson to Sourdough. Starts June 25th and is offered daily.

- \*Campground Visits. Starts June 18th.

- \*Information, assistance and A.V. presentations at the Visitor Reception Center. Available daily.

- \*Dredge #4 Tours and Exhibits on Bonanza Creek. Starts June 4th.

- \*Poetry Readings and Tours at Robert Service Cabin. Available daily. Readings at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

- \*The Photo Exhibit "Dawson as They Saw It" and information at Harrington's

Store. Available daily now as part of walking tours. Opens 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily on June 15th.

- \*Stamp sales, exhibit, mail drop and commemorative ink stamp. Opens June 6th.

- \*Exhibits and Window Displays at a variety of locations in and around Dawson.

PLEASE BE SURE TO CHECK AT THE VISITOR RECEPTION CENTER IN DAWSON FOR HOURS AND CURRENT SCHEDULES.

If you have any suggestions, questions or comments, please contact Linda Bierlmeier, Chief of Visitor Activities at 993-5462 during office hours. We want to offer a quality visitor experience and you can help us make sure that our sites and activities make our community look good.



## ELLA'S TRAVEL TIPS

By Ella Patay

If there is no one to help a child at an airport enroute in the case of connecting flights, the airlines will put a "meet and assist" on the child's file. Flight attendants, gate agents and all airline personnel are most competent in this department.

A lot of parents sending their children away for a summer visit are more frightened by the concept than the kids are. It may help to know that UM's are a common and familiar part of the job for airlines, and they make travelling fun and comfortable for little people, as they do for big people.

What I have talked about in this column relates to domestic travel. UM travel across borders and internationally is a bit more stringent--the age is still 5-11 years, but an accompanying letter from Mom or Dad is mandatory, plus all proper documentation for customs.

**\*\*HOT TIP\*\***

Dawson City/Whitehorse Rtn  
\$180.00 (not incl. tax) - Air North

Next month - Frequent Flyer Programs

## Homespun

by Palma Berger

Gail Dunn's new store called, "Homespun" is a delight. As its name implies, all items in it are made in the home, and they are made by Gail herself. Her quilts have no quilted squares but are designed using duffle, poplin or satin with a centre square of a machine-stitched design.

The gingham dog and calico cat have the poem of the same name attached. Instead of the usual Kitchen Witch, Gail has clay figures stuffed with pot-pourri. Towels, pillow-cases and bags feature innovative designs with "Dawson City" stitched

onto them. She will also stitch onto items any greetings you wish as her sewing room is right there. The bathroom plunger is neatly hidden by a bonneted Mrs. Mouse.

Other items range from framed prints of paper tole to muffs, to a warm cape that can, by simple folding, and the deft use of velcro strips be changed into a neck pillow. And much more.

This store is located across from the Old Post Office and the hours are 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. six days a week, and 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sundays.



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PAPER TOLE

AND OF COURSE A GREAT SELECTION OF TOYS



# DAWSON CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT NEWS

I thought that I would try to write something every month to answer several of the questions that I have been asked about the Fire Department and to inform you about what the Fire Department does when we are not fighting fires. This is the first time that I have ever written anything for a newspaper so I hope you are able to understand what I'm writing. Listed below are some questions that I'm asked most often. I will try to answer them so you will not have to wonder why we do something or don't do something. Well, here goes.

**Question #1:** Why doesn't the siren sound for fires?

**Answer:** We now have a modern paging system to alert the fire fighters when there is a fire. This system is more efficient as it works in places such as inside buildings, out at Callison, etc. where the siren couldn't be heard. The siren was also very hard to hear when a fire fighter was sleeping. Another problem with the siren was that anyone that heard the siren would follow the fire trucks to see where the fire was. This caused no end of problems with traffic and crown control.

**Conclusion:** The pager system has enabled the Fire Department of respond more quickly and to operate more safely.

**Note:** The siren is now only used for Wednesday night fire practice or for special events (first team in for Quest or Percy DeWolfe) and emergencies such as a flood warning. We would also use the siren to alert former fire fighters of a major fire. This would occur if we needed help in fighting the fire.

**Question #2:** Why does the Fire Chief always have a radio with him?

**Answer:** This radio is now the fire phone system. Whenever anyone calls 993-5555 to report a fire the call is answered using this radio. The radio is also used to set off the pagers and alert the fire fighters.

## Fire Chief's Report

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## Fires:

May 13, 1990, at 3:00 p.m. - We responded to a fire call at the Dome Subdivision. A lot owner had been burning grass and the fire got away on them. Fire extinguished using the water on Pumper #1.

## False Alarms:

May 1, 1991, at 4:30 p.m. - A false alarm at the school caused by the power outage.

May 16, 1990 at 9:35 p.m. - A false alarm at the Midnight Sun caused by an evicted patron. The R.C.M.P. have charged the individual with mischief.

May 23, 1990, at 10:25 a.m. - A false alarm at Parks Minto Complex caused by a faulty alarm panel.

## Training:

A total of 320 manhours were spent on training this month. This includes a session given on vehicle extrication. This session was presented by the State of Alaska. In attendance were firefighters and ambulance attendants from Mayo, Faro, Whitehorse and Dawson. We also had a sales rep. from Amkus Rescue who gave us a demonstration on operation of the Amkus Rescue Tool (Jaws of Life).

By Fire Chief Dennis Montgomery



David Akin (right) from Alaska demonstrates rapid extraction technique from vehicle accidents on Louise Schlender (centre) while Kelly Quocksister (second from right) looks on.



Photo by Michael Gates

Al Fisk tests the Jaws of Life during recent demonstration at the Dawson Fire Department



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# North Slope Conference - Dawson City

by Dawne Mitchell

Close to one hundred and fifty people attended the Second Annual North Slope Conference May 9th and 10th, in Dawson City.

The Conference is an annual requirement as outlined in the 1984 Inuvialuit (Western Arctic) Final Claims Settlement, to promote public discussion among Natives, Governments, and the Private Sector with respect to management of the North Slope Region of the Yukon.

This region is a small but very important part of the much larger Inuvialuit Final Agreement area. The North Slope is the land north of the watershed of the Porcupine River to the Beaufort Sea and adjacent near shore and off-shore waters and islands.

The importance of this region to its traditional users - the Aboriginal people; for its wildlife - the Porcupine Caribou herd, whales, many other animals and birds; for its possible resource industries - tourism, mining, oil and gas and to non-native environmentalists was evident by the large number of Delegates to the Conference, representing each specific interest.

Six different oil and gas companies sent representatives including Alaska BP Exploration, Polar Gas, Foothills and Interprovincial Pipelines, Amoco Canada, Gulf Canada, and Esso Resources.

The Inuvialuit Game Council, Council for Yukon Indians, Wildlife Management Advisory Council, Gwich'in Steering Committee from Arctic Village, Alaska, Inuvialuit Corporation, Aklavik Hunters and Trappers Committee, Guided Arctic and Yukon First Nations - Old Crow were the Aboriginal groups represented.

Non-native conservation groups attending the Conference were Arctic Audubon Society, Can. Arctic Resources Committee, Yukon Conservation Society, Northern Alaska Environmental Centre.

The Yukon, Northwest Territories, and Federal Governments presented information on Renewable Resources, Herschel Island Territorial Park, Economic Development and Tourism, North Yukon National Park, National Defense and Department of Indian and Northern Affairs.

The Yukon Chamber of Mines and private tourist interests were also there.

The theme of Conservation and Development Prospects for the 1990's and beyond was discussed by three different panels with representatives from the major interest groups on each panel.

After the Panel presentations, the delegates broke into small working groups to discuss in-depth, the issues that had been

addressed.

Several Robert Service School students sat in on the Panel discussions as part of their regular classes. On each panel, reference was made to the students' presence by one or more of the delegates. They expressed appreciation of the students' interest in the important ideas that were being discussed at the conference.



Percy Henry & Mr. Thomas Berger

Chairman for this year's meeting was Thomas Berger, lawyer, ex Supreme Court Justice and leader of the MacKenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry of the 1970's. As a result of the Inquiry, and on the recommendation of Mr. Berger, in 1977 the proposed Arctic Gas Pipeline from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, across the North Slope to the MacKenzie River Delta was rejected by the Government of Canada. Mr. Berger suggested that no pipeline should ever be built there and proposed that a National Park be established in the area.

Today, the North Yukon National Wilderness Park and Herschel Island Territorial Park are integrated areas of the North Slope region.

It appeared at this year's conference, that the general concern of the Native groups was to maintain strict conservation of the area, with little or no development and only if it is controlled by the aboriginal people. The Yukon Native representatives were not in favour of any oil or gas development, as it would negatively influence their traditional lifestyle and dependence on the land and in particular the Porcupine Caribou herd. There was some interest in tourism expressed by Grafton Njootli of Old Crow, but only with the native people's control.

"Like the Elders said at the Whitehorse Conference," suggested Njootli, "Governments and the public should

listen to Native people and use their knowledge. During my travels Outside, I saw Cities, pollution, native peoples pushed on Reserves, aboriginal ideas not included in planning. Here in North Yukon it's not too late. Native people can participate in planning and control."

Roger Gruben of the NWT Inuvialuit Corporation suggested a more positive

acceptance of oil and gas development. So long as, "the rules for development would be well defined." He outlined some of the benefits of development and hinted at some discord between the Inuvialuit and the Government of Yukon.

It was emphasized though, by other NWT Native representatives that not all the Inuvialuit were as supportive of such development.

Louie Goose of the Inuvialuit Game Branch said, "As a child I took for granted the beauty and resources the land had to offer. Never as a child did I imagine that I would have to defend my right to that land."

Government was cautious in its approach to the issues and supportive of the traditional needs of the Native people. Most of the government representatives were committed to the conservation of the Porcupine Caribou environment, the whales of the coast and the general ecosystem of the North Slope area.

Tourism industry officials pointed out that there is a growing trend towards outdoor adventure travel. The North Slope area becomes a more popular place to visit each year. Ian Robertson, Director of Parks, Resources and Regional Planning

suggested that in the case of Herschel Islands' limited fresh water supply and human waste impact, the difficulty will be managing the traffic to keep visitors from overrunning the site.

It was pointed out by someone from Alaska that last year there were four thousand five hundred tourists to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, directly across the border from the North Yukon National Park. In Alaska there are little regulations on tourism and the commercial operators are mostly non-natives from the Southern States.

The oil and gas industry spokes people surprised conference delegates by painting a pessimistic future of development in the Beaufort. At present there is only one well operating. Natural Gas prices are too low to encourage a new pipeline at this time and there aren't enough oil reserves yet to be economically produced and transported. It was suggested that, for the next ten years, development of the Yukon North Slope will maintain at about the same rate as it has for the last ten years.

According to Roger Herrera, of BP Exploration Alaska, "American companies are not putting their money into Alaska (including BP) they are going elsewhere in the world." Since the Valdez-Exxon oil spill, politicians are adverse to opening up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to exploration.

Herrera suggested that future oil and gas activity in Alaska will be "dismal," and that would affect the Yukon as well.

A highlight of the conference was Thomas Berger's speech to the delegates during the banquet on Wednesday.

Entitled "Northern Frontier, Northern Homeland - Revisited", the speech touched on his experiences during the MacKenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry.

North Slope (cont. on p. 31)

Dawne Mitchell Photo

**Deadlines**  
for our next issue  
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# Klondyke Centennials Society

by Kathy Jones-Gates

Encouraged by information gathered from a recent meeting of the Yukon Anniversaries Commission and interested Dawson residents on May 27th, a group of people have since met to formulate the proposed "Klondyke Centennials Society".

The May 27th meeting enabled local concerns to be aired and to better understand how Dawson fits into the scheme of things for the Alaska Highway's 50th anniversary celebration scheduled for 1992. Ron Pond, Executive Director for the Commission, was joined by Ken Spotswood, Communications Officer, Michael Joss, President of Interfair Services Ltd. of Vancouver, and Hamilton McClymont of Alpha Projects International Ltd.

Joss explained the licensing programs for international and Yukon use. He explained how the programs work and any restrictions that apply to using the various logos. McClymont is a special events co-ordinator and explained some of the ideas that are being worked on for the 1992 celebrations, such as the current negotiations with Bob Hope regarding a USO road show for the summer of 1991 to be taped for a television special on the American NBC network in the fall of '91.

Dawson concern would be in having some idea of the numbers of visitors this particular event would generate through Dawson. Brenda Caley of Guggieville Campground and Chuck Holloway of the KVA indicated that Dawson is certainly not operating at full capacity all summer long, but having some advance idea on numbers would allow local businesses to be prepared for 1992. Unfortunately, it appears that those projections are not currently available in the kind of detail that would be helpful.

Local business people were also quick to point out to the guests that planning for a trip north is not something that happens overnight for most Yukon visitors, so that getting the advertising out to them early enough is vital if we don't want the 1992 celebrations to flop.

Al Fisk underlined this by suggesting that if the Yukon does not get the 1992 celebrations right, we can forget about convincing visitors that we will do a better job in 1996-98!

However, the discussions were fruitful for the 15 people concerned about establishing a local committee to handle Dawson's participation in the 1992 celebrations as well as the list of centennials that follow. So, on May 29th, 13 people met in the City Council Chambers to both review the submission for funding to plan for the 1992 celebrations and discuss establishing a society to handle the remaining centennials.

Dawson City was a busy place from 1941-43 as the U.S. Army shipped supplies down the Yukon for Fairbanks and many servicemen spent their leave time living it up here. At least one of the old Klondike Mines Railway engines was hauled to Whitehorse for use by the White Pass and Yukon route. An application for funding has been submitted to the Anniversaries Commission to assist with planning what, if anything, Dawson can contribute to the Highway celebrations. In addition, volunteers will put together possible bylaws and constitution to formally establish a local Centennials Society.

## Bear Essentials

by Palma Berger

This newly opened store is right next to the Post Office with Bev Close the proprietor.

The store has mainly items for children with clothing needs from age 12 months to 16 years. There are also many items that are for infants, including the newest bottle with a long handle on the side. Plenty of shower gifts. A small percentage of the items are homemade. Bev displayed a brand new 'designer diaper'. These are homemade and can be adjusted as needed to fit newborn, small to medium.

Other homemade items by Bev are cloth grocery bags. She also does alterations, mending, hemming and custom sewing. There are thread, fabric paint, fabric, trim, wool, etc.

There is a 10% discount for seniors and a once-a-month sale. Bev says the coffee pot is always on.

She also sells crafts from other people...Cabbage patch anoraks and stitched animals by Cathy Wylie, pot-pourri frames by Gail Selch, gold pans by Audrey Lagoffe, and baby knitted by both Irene Crayford, and Madge Gillespie.

To go with the name, she also sells ornamental bears with movable arms, of different sizes.

Her hours are:

Mon-Fri 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Sat 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

## Obituary

by Kathy Jones-Gates

**Martha Amelia Ballentine Cameron:** born April 24, 1904, in Dawson City; died, May 20, 1990, Whitehorse.

Martha had three sisters and a brother. At an early age she would have loved to have become a nurse; instead, she found her first employment in a Dawson laundry and then worked at local cafes -- Arcade, Central and the F & F. Serving Custard Pies and Steak and Kidney Pies attracted the attention of a young Mountie, Gordon Irwin Cameron. Mounties were not allowed to be married at that time, so "Cam" bought himself out on the morning of June 16th, 1928, and the young couple were married at St. Paul's that afternoon.

One hundred dollars enabled them to travel as far as Ottawa where Cam's brother was in business. Within a few years, they had returned west to the Peace River country where their daughter Ione (Christiansen) was born in Dawson Creek. By that time, the Mounties were permitting married men to enlist, so Cam rejoined in 1934 and in June, 1935, the family was posted to Fort Selkirk.

Martha always recalled her time living at Fort Selkirk to have been the most enjoyable and adventurous -- assisting her husband and contracting to saw the wood into 16-inch lengths for the wood stoves, and operating a 2-ton cat and a roller to maintain the airstrip--as well as raising a family.

The family moved to Whitehorse in 1949 when Cam retired from the force and took up his new position as sergeant-at-arms in the Yukon Legislature. Family and friends--new and old--Martha's home and heart were always ready to invite you inside. Amongst the memories, plaques and photos you could enjoy home-made goodies and tea and chat about anything under the sun... both Martha and Cam kept abreast of all that made the Yukon tick!

The Camerons' commitment to the Yukon was rewarded by receiving the Commissioner's Award and by serving as Mr. and Mrs. Yukon at the Sourdough Rendezvous. In 1967 their own centennial project was to build a guest suite in their home in Riverdale.

Martha was a skilled milliner, gardener, and was renowned for her northern cooking--especially the family recipe for Sourdough Hotcakes. Martha was a life member of the Whitehorse



Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

General Hospital Women's Auxiliary. She and Cam were popular figures at most gatherings of Yukoners, including attendance at many historical functions, and Commissioner's Teas. She attended the Dawson School Reunion on her last visit in June of 1989.

She will be missed by all her family and long-time friends and by those of us "young sourdoughs" who admired her spirit, candor and purpose and her desire to have travelled to every nook and cranny the Yukon had to offer--we hope that she made it!

Martha was predeceased by her sisters, Margretta, Edith and Elly, and by her brother Jim Ballentine. In lieu of flowers, the family is establishing a memorial scholarship to be administered by the Yukon Foundation, 200 - 204 Lambert Street, Whitehorse. A service was held at Christ's Church Cathedral, Whitehorse, on May 22nd and the RCMP stopped all other traffic for the funeral procession to Grey Mountain Cemetery.

## Obituary

**Spencer, Frank Arthur** presently of Richmond, B.C. and Dawson City, Yukon, and formerly of Penticton B.C., passed away at U.B.C. hospital in Vancouver on May 17th 1990, at the age of 52.

He is survived by his loving wife Elaine, daughter Michele of San Diego, son John of Dawson City, Mother Margaret Zink of Pendleton, Oregon, and brother John, of LaGrande, Oregon.

The memorial service will be held in Dawson City later this summer. Flowers are gratefully declined. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the B.C. Lung Association: 1-604-731-4961.

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## Arts Attack

by Pauline Scott

Our effect on the Environment goes on daily, minute by minute. It's not just what we eat, whether we choose to drive a vehicle or not, how much garbage we make and how we dispose of it, but also those moments when our environmental impact is the furthest thing from our minds. There's also the issue of how our own bodies are being affected by these activities, too.

From the time I was 14 until I was in my late 20's I painted almost exclusively in oil paints. Recently I've learned how hazardous Turpentine is and many of the paint colours I used are. In those days the only warnings on the cans and bottles were...it's flammable and poisonous if swallowed. The scary part for the users of Turpentine is that it is absorbed directly into the blood stream through the skin as well as through the lungs by inhaling. It causes kidney, liver and brain damage. So if you paint with oils a less toxic cleaner is paint thinner. Better yet use warm water and bar soap you can work into the bristles as a lather. If you use thinner keep the liquid in a glass jar, covered, and reuse it until it is thick. Then dispose of it like any other hazardous waste.

Then there are the pigments or paint colours:

- \* Lead (which is used in flake white, lead white and chrome yellow)
- \* Cadmium (a host of cadmium colours such as cadmium red and yellow)
- \* Chromates (chrome green and yellow which contain zinc, trithium and lead)
- \* Cobalt (blue and green)
- \* Manganese (red and purple)
- \* Mercury and toxic contaminants such as lamp black)

Other solvents to be aware of besides turpentine are: varnishes, mineral spirits, lacquer thinners containing toluene, xylene or glycol ethers, methyl hydrate, methylene chloride and chlorinated solvents.

Take care with acids: hydrochloric, muriatic and zinc chloride. Clays too, have their hazards. Watch for silica, talc, asbestos, copper sulphate and silver nitrate. Finally in electroplating and electro forming watch out for cyanide and acids, along with arsenic and lead.

With several kinds of art forms it's a good idea to do your work in well ventilated areas. With art forms that create dust - use a mask. Just because you're not at a work site doesn't mean you can be lax with your personal safety. Many of the colours I mentioned earlier for oil paints are also found in water colours, pastels, chalks, coloured pencils and inks. Since many colours are poisonous, it's a good idea not to chew on the ends of your brushes and don't smear

colours with your fingers. Use a tool. If the colours don't damage you, you will damage the piece with your skin oils.

There is a newsletter artists can subscribe to (maybe the library or the school would be willing to stock it). It's called Art Hazards News and costs \$17.00 per year in U.S. funds. It's available at:

Center for Safety in the Arts  
5 Beekman Street  
1030 New York, New York  
USA 10038

Green Consumer also offers tips and hints for artists. I have a Windsor Newton booklet on composition and permanence of all the colours they make both for oil and water colours.

On to other items. The brand new Yukon Arts Council...Yukon Arts Directory 1990 is now available. I'll be giving two copies to the library and school library this week. Also the Rec. Board has a copy too. If you would like a personal copy give me a call. I have a few here in Dawson...they are \$5.00 for Yukon Arts Council members, and \$9.00 for non-members. If you prefer you can order directly from the YAC office.

1990 Summer Arts School at the Yukon College Whitehorse campus is arranged by several Yukon Arts groups, including the Arts Council. This summer four courses are being offered:

- July 23 to 27 - PRINT MAKING by Steve Mills
- July 30 to Aug 4 - WATERCOLOURS with Murray Johnson
- July 23 to Aug. 3 - SUMMER DRAMA CAMP for children grade one to grade 10.
- Aug. 20 to 24 - MYTHS OF MAKERS/MAKERS OF MYTHS ...INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACH

Contact the Yukon Arts Council, Yukon Government Gallery, or Yukon College for more information.

The Annual Museum Art Show...YUKON EXPRESSIONS 1990...is set for August 10 to 26. Everyone who would like to submit a piece or pieces for the show should contact the museum for a set of the 1990 guidelines and criteria. The basic requirements are that the work be a VISUAL art form. A group of pieces by the same artist are limited to five. And finally that the works be ready to show...so if it is a painting or drawing or photo, it must be framed in such a way that it can be hung on a wall. Both 2 and 3 dimensional works qualify.

If anyone needs to order matts or frames I have an opus catalogue and could help you order what you need. Remember mail orders can take up to a month so order soon.

I saw opening night at the Palace Grand of the 1990 Gaslight Follies Show, the melodrama. I took my son two nights later. I enjoyed it and so did he...we laughed a lot. I felt this year's show had a

lot more depth, was much more complex and the performers displayed more skill than recent shows. It has an interesting storyline, a sturdy set, delightful music, terrific costumes and wonderful solid writing. My son and I loved the running gag and I enjoyed the word plays from start to finish. Do see it, it's definitely worth the price of admission. It is \$10.00 on the main floor and \$12.00 on the balcony. Children are \$5.00 on the main floor. The variety show opens June 6th and later both shows will alternate nights.

Don't forget to enjoy all the ARTS Dawson has to offer. Give your creativity a workout along with your muscle groups.

## Coming of Age

by Joanne Smith

Sometimes there are things that go on behind the scenes that makes the day for a resident special. Over the past several months the Lodge has seen people do special things that go unrewarded. Just to name a few...The volunteer efforts of Peter Kindl and Robert Farr at our Tropical Night party made the participation of one resident much more fun. They were a help in helping staff with moving furniture and generally making visitors more comfortable.

The Sparks visited the Lodge with plants for the residents and to share a smile, a hug and bring joy to the elderly.

Magazines are delivered to the Lodge by Madge Gillespie, a subscription of Reader's Digest donated by Elaine Behn, music performances by Peter Menzies, Bill Jackson, Marie Gogo-Dubois, Sue Ward, Doug Cotter.

Jessica Montgomery has visited a resident every Tuesday and Friday after school to bring some laughter and good cheer.

The Downtown Hotel provided tickets and free transportation to the Front Page Challenge taping.

To all of these people I can assure you that your contributions were appreciated. There are others who have donated time and items that are not mentioned here. To them I say thank you on behalf of the residents for I know that no matter how small the task may seem the thought that someone has taken the time to think of them is appreciated.

Other Lodge News...

We finally have a piano, yes - a real piano. I invite people to visit and play as not enough of us have the talent to share music with our residents. So if you feel like you need some practice and don't mind an appreciative audience come on down and tinkle the ivories for the residents!

Alas we say goodbye to Stanley Roberts. We shall miss him. He always kept us on our toes with his sharp wit and humour. Our condolences to all of his family members.

Lodge activities for the summer are shaping up. Mark your calendars for the following events:

Foot Clinic at McDonald Lodge: June 18 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Evening Barbeque at the Lodge: June 21 from 5 p.m. to whenever

Salmon Bake downriver: August 1 at noon. Only 40 people can attend so you must call me (993-5345) to reserve.

Canada Day Celebration: July 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Minto Park.

Stay tuned for a pool party/BBQ in July and a Horseshoe Tournament!!!



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## Library Corner

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 Fri. 12:00 - 7:00  
 Saturday 8:00 - 4:00  
 Sunday 12:00 - 8:00

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. Books can be returned at any time by using the book drop near the main entrance.

We are still looking for board members. Meetings are held once a month and members decide on library policies and organize special events. If you are interested or would like further information, please contact John Bilton (Library Chairperson) or leave a message at the Library.

If you don't have a library card yet, come into the Library and show us some proof of Yukon residency (driver's license or health card) and you will become a member. There is no charge to be a member, if you don't have Yukon ID you will have to become a temporary member and leave a ten dollar deposit at the library.

Come to the library on June 16 and join in our first anniversary celebration. There will be balloons for the kids and door prizes to be given away, so mark your calendars now!

The library will be starting its annual summer reading program on June 22. The theme this year is dinosaurs. The program is free of charge and open to children of all ages who can read a book by themselves.

New arrivals in the Library are:

The Gold Coast by Nelson Demille  
 A Chill Rain in January, L.R. Wright  
 Poodle Springs, Raymond Chandler and Robert S. Parker

The Black Swan, Phillipa Carr  
 Hollywood's Unsolved Mysteries, John Austin  
 Mobbed Up, James Neff  
 Splitting up: The Yukon Law on Separation, M. Lynn Gaudet  
 Perennial Garden, Patrick Lima  
 Canadian Green Consumer Guide

In My Room: Designing for and with Children, Antonio Torrice

That's all for this month,

**HAPPY READING**

## Dawson Visit Small But Productive

By Dan Davidson

Writing is essentially a solitary occupation, says Patricia Robertson. Further, she says it is one that it is easy to procrastinate about. Maybe that explains why hardly anyone turned out to meet the Yukon's latest "writer in residence" during her recent trip to Dawson. Or maybe it was the weather, which had moved from short spring to full summer by the time she arrived during the first week in May.

Whatever the cause, the members of the Dawson Drama Club failed dismally to take advantage of an evening's workshop in scriptwriting, and a mere three scribblers, including this one, took the

opportunity to hone their abilities in prose the next night.

The writers' workshop was an evening spent writing and discussing writing, an opportunity which comes all too seldom to those who enjoy the craft. The challenge for the three, who generally write non-fiction or satire, was to create some original characters and try to work with them. It was a pleasant and revealing experience and very much enjoyed by all three of us.

Robertson's other task while in Dawson was a morning reading to the combined grade 11 and 12 English classes. Students were basically polite and asked some good questions, even getting beyond the inevitable "How much do you make?"

which Robertson says she gets every time she does this sort of thing. Later in the day several students, who wished to remain anonymous, even got around to telling their teacher that they had enjoyed Robertson's story. That, in itself is quite a feat.

Robertson does not expect to be able to get to Dawson again during her appointment. She works 2 1/2 days of her five day week out of her office at the Library and Archives Branch and spends much of her time in individual consultation with writers, as well as reading through and commenting on material that has been submitted to her. At least one of the Dawson writers, Barb Hanulik, indicated that she will be forwarding a play to Robertson for her comments.

## Dawson Campus Graduation Dinner

A first time Graduation dinner was held for Dawson College Campus students, graduates of the past year and their relatives, at the Downtown Hotel on Friday night. Certificates for completing their subjects or their academic year were presented to Grace Blanchard, Lois Smith, and Mistie Couture (for completing her Grade 12 equivalency). A desk calculator, pen holder with her name engraved and the year was presented to Julia Farr for completing Level III. A similar gift was presented to Mary Ann Knutson plus an engraved tray for completing her College Prep. The latter two had a few false starts but came back and stuck it out solidly for the past few years to attain their level of education. Congratulations to all. A toast for work well-done on the part of the teachers was proposed by Gerry Couture. The three teachers, Pat Russell, Helen Winton and Karen Dubois accepted the toast and warm applause graciously, and then we all tucked into the beautiful "graduating" cake made by the instructors.

## Congratulations to Shirley Pennell

Shirley has just completed her Masters in Education Administration from the University of Toronto (O.I.S.E.) She began this in 1986 when she took her sabbatical, and spent the summers of 1987 and 1988 at summer school there. The last course was done by correspondence this year. We understand she achieved good marks.

On June 5th, the graduation ceremonies were held in Toronto, but because she could not make it her friends got together and honoured her with their own graduating party for Shirley.

Winner of the Music Festival T-shirt design contest was Palma Berger



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<p><b>A.L.I.V.E.</b>                  HRS 12:00-8:00PM                  CLOSED THURSDAY</p> <p>FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY GOOD ENTERTAINMENT  <b>WHAT A DEAL</b></p> <p>30 MOVIES FOR \$60.00                  20 MOVIES FOR \$40.00                  10 MOVIES FOR \$20.00</p> <p>ASK DORIS OR JANE FOR MORE INFORMATION                  REGARDING THIS NEW BUDGET PLAN                  WE HAVE SPECIAL CAMP ACC PLEASE ASK                  HOT POPCORN DAILY                  TRY OUR NEW KINDS OF ICECREAM                  WE ALWAYS HAVE COLD POP &amp;                  JUICE</p>		<p><b>JUNE'S BIG DEAL</b></p> <p>SELECTED MOVIES WITH SPECIALLY                  MARKED TAGS WILL COST  <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>PER DAY PER MOVIE                  LOOK FOR OUR                  SPECIAL DEAL'S EVERY                  MONTH</p> <p>ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A TV. OR                  A V.C.R. WE CAN ORDER YOU ONE                  AND HAVE IT HERE IN TWO WEEKS                  WE ALSO HAVE A SAVIN PHOTO                  COPIER YOU CAN ENLARGE OR                  REDUCE ON IT                  WE HAVE A FAX MACHINE  <b>993-5810</b></p>
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# THE CITY OF DAWSON FOOT IN THE DOOR



## RECREATION AROUND TOWN

### REGISTRATIONS

Registration for summer programmes was held from May 30 to June 1. If you missed those dates, you can register at the town offices or on Monday June 19 from 10:00 to 6:00 at the pool. If it is raining outside, registrations will be held in the Arena foyer.

Summer Recreation guides are available at the Library, Town Offices, Farmers Market and the General Store.

### RECREATION BOARD NOMINATIONS

The Recreation Board requires nominations for two vacant seats. Duties involve grants for local clubs and helping plan the Department's work load. There are two meetings per month to attend. Thanks to Des Chiu and Vai Drummond-Hay for their contribution -- we'll miss you.



### ALASKA HIGHWAY CELEBRATIONS

1992 is the 50th anniversary of the Alaska Highway Celebration. The Klondike Centennials Society would like to collect stories and photographs on the building of the highway. Please forward your ideas to John Gould at 993-5366.

### ADULT SLO - PITCH

If you haven't been down to the Ball diamond yet, then you've been missing some great and not so great ball playing. The slo - pitch exhibition season has just finished, with regular league games beginning on Sunday June 10 at 1:00 pm. Game nights are Tues. and Thurs. evenings and Sun. afternoons.

Prepared by  
City of Dawson  
Recreation Staff

### CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS

SUNDAY JULY 1, 11-2:00PM

Sunday July 1, is the day YOU want to be at Minto Park. The Canada Day Celebration Committee has a dynamite line up of events and activities planned for the whole family. Cultural displays, kids games, music, and face painting are just some of the many things to do at Minto Park on Canada Day. Forget about Meech Lake, come out and celebrate Canada's birthday.

### SUMMER SOLSTICE FUN RUN

Meet at the Front Street Gazebo at 6:30 pm. on Thursday June 21 and enjoy the longest day of the year with a leisurely 5 km. run through historic Dawson. This is the first of a series of fun runs hosted by Run Dawson. Entry fee is \$2.00 per person and club memberships will be available.

### CLEAN SWEEP WEEK

Clean Sweep Week was a big success, with tons and tons of trash gathered up and removed to the dump. Our thanks to Norm and Sydney and their work crews for their help and to you, the citizens of Dawson for your cooperation in this activity. If you have any heavy material that needs removal, please contact the town offices, and arrangements can be made to get it hauled away.

### THE LAST WORD...

The Recreation Department is trying hard to maintain and keep clean all municipal green spaces. It becomes very frustrating when you spend an entire day cleaning up one area and you have to go back to the same area the very next day and again pick up all the garbage thrown away, the broken beer bottles, the beer bottles left in the stands and so on. Please help us out, USE THE GARBAGE CANS. Thank you.



### WHAT'S UP

The youth slo - pitch league is well on it's way to a very successful year. There are 57 kids playing ball every Sat. afternoon. Come down to Minto Park and cheer on Dawson's future softball greats.

Please note the time change for Jazzercise classes. Class times are now at 5:45 pm. on Tues. and Thurs. Saturday remains the same.

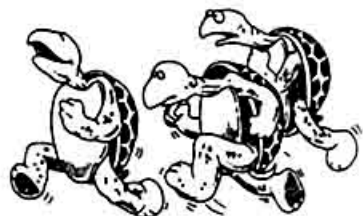
Don't forget Tai Chi classes held every Mon. and Wed. in the school gym from 7:00 to 8:00 pm. A great way to work out the tensions of a busy working day.

The swimming pool, after a few technical delays, was opened on Mon. May 28. Cindy Winters is the new Pool Manager and she has a fun and exciting schedule drawn up for the summer. Heading her list is a Red Cross WSI Level II Instructors course July 6 to July 9. Interested individuals are asked to contact Cindy, at the pool, for more information. Chill out this summer at the pool!



### 1990 INDIGENOUS GAMES

Congratulations to Billy Fields, Dawson's representative on Team Yukon. We all wish Billy luck at these the first North American Indigenous Games in Edmonton. GOOD LUCK !!!







## The Clearing House

*There is a tall, dying tree between my residential property and the road. It should be cut down before it falls down and my question is, whose responsibility is it? Does it belong to me, or to the city? If it fell on my house could I sue the city for damages? Also, who gets the use of the wood?*

Lynn Gaudet of the Yukon Public Legal Education Society gave Peter Menzies of the City an answer to the above questions for us.

She stresses that in liability issues, there is never a simple answer.

Liability is determined by land ownership, but even if the dying tree was on city land, the city would have to be told it was a possible hazard, as they might not be aware of the condition of the tree.

In a liability suit the plaintiff must show that the owner of the tree was negligent. That would take a court case to decide. On the other hand, in all public areas governments are expected to have some safety standard.

City Council does have the authority to let a citizen cut down a tree and keep the wood to burn.

Hope this answers all your questions, and many thanks to Peter and Lynn for their help.

### More Helpful Hints

To remove ketchup or wine stains from cotton, permanent press or polyester cotton blends, sponge stain with undiluted vinegar within 24 hours; wash immediately and stain should disappear.

Remove bloodstains by covering them with meat tenderizer and cold water paste for 20 to 30 minutes. Sponge with cold water, then wash as usual.

To remove price sticker glue from plastic or nylon utensils: add one tablespoon vegetable oil to a pot of water and bring to a boil. Dip utensil in and out of water until the sticker loosens.

To protect the wood handles on good kitchen knives, soak in vegetable oil once a month. (It is the absorption of water that makes the wood expand and contract, getting loose around the rivets and eventually popping them.) Also don't put them through a dishwasher.

Thanks to Phil Somers, Chef at the Downtown for the last helpful hint.

Send questions to  
The Clearing House  
Bag 7020, Dawson City, Yukon  
Y0B 1G0

## Family Corner

### Anger - A Four Letter Word?

Contributed by Jane Olynyk, Yukon Family Services Association.

Anger has had some bad press in recent years. We associate it with violence or hurting someone and as a result, don't know what to do when we experience anger. Anger can be used to create more intimacy in a relationship, however most of us have never been taught how to do so.

First, let's define what anger is and see how it differs from violence. Anger, in its simplest form, is an emotion that arises when we don't have our expectations met. We all have ideas of what we want, whether we are conscious of them or not. When it's not as we expected, we get angry. In itself, it is not a bad thing. It's just an emotion that says we are disappointed or that something is wrong.

Violence differs as it is an action that springs from a desire to control or manipulate someone in order to get what you want. It is done without the other's consent and can be physical, emotional or verbal. Anger and violence are related as they both come from not getting what you want, however you can express anger without being violent. In fact, to learn the difference and know how to express anger is health promoting.

So what can you do to learn how to be responsible with your anger? Here are some simple guidelines to help you start to take control:

**Learn More About Anger-** The more you know, the greater control you will have.

**Time Out-** Anger is a strong emotion that impairs our thinking. Before acting, take some time to cool off till you can think. Get away from the situation until you can.

**Do Physical Activity-** Anger has a lot of energy. Use it to your advantage. Run, chop wood, do housework, anything that will work off the energy. Then you can come back to deal with it more rationally.

**Get Help-** Anger is one of the hardest emotions to learn to express or to witness. It takes hard work to change old patterns. Give yourself the gift of finding someone who can help you. There are counsellors in Dawson who are trained to do this job, including myself. We have a lot of ideas of how to deal with your anger constructively.



## Happy Birthday



to John Gould  
from the Sun Staff

## SKIN "A Miracle of Engineering" with a built in "Medical team"

by Charlotte Thompson  
Nursing Station

The skin is a miracle of evolutionary engineering: it waterproofs the body, blocks out and destroys harmful bacteria, regulates temperature, and continuously communicates with the brain. Functioning as the body's "feeler", the skin signals the brain to what is cold and what is hot, what is pleasurable and what is not. It can sense an object as tiny as 1/100th of a millimeter and can tickle us with goosebumps, irritate us with an itch, or startle us with pain.

Measured as a whole, the skin is the largest of all human organs, it weighs about six pounds on the average adult body and covers an area of 20 square feet on an adult male.

In only one square inch of human skin there are 19 million cells, 625 sweat glands, 90 oil glands, 65 hairs, 19 feet of blood vessels, 19,000 sensory cells and over 20 million microscopic animals.

The skin serves as its own doctor. When flesh is cut, the skin teams up with the blood to mend the damage. While the blood forms a clot to seal the wound, special glands in the skin secrete an antiseptic to kill germs.

The skin acts as a thermostat when the interior body grows too hot, blood vessels in the skin widen and take up more blood to help divert heat outwardly; as a result the skin flushes red. When the body needs to conserve heat on the other hand, the skin takes up less blood and turns pale.

The skin pours out sweat to keep the body cool through evaporation. There are approximately 3 million sweat glands throughout the body. On an average summer day, these glands pump out about two quarts of fluid composed of ammonia and salts. In a hot, desert climate these glands may produce as much as 2 1/2 gallons of perspiration.

As you can see, the skin is very important in many ways to your health. Therefore you must protect your skin to maintain your health. You must protect your skin from injury, infections and burns. In the summer months your skin needs protection from the sun. Sunburn is not only uncomfortable but can do permanent damage to skin, preventing it from carrying out its many tasks.

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Full Facilities for the R.V. Traveller in a Convenient Downtown Location.

Full and Partial Hookups as well as unserviced sites available. Clean washrooms and showers, laundromat, car wash, store, ice, satellite t.v. reception.

Centrally located at 5th Avenue and York St.  
24 hour showers and laundry.  
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Trish Malfair, Proprietor

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BATTERIES  
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R.V. PARK, CAR WASH

Come and Join Us to Celebrate Our Anniversary!

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Prizes for Everyone!

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Phone 993-5142



## NEWS FROM THE ROCK



Correspondent - Marjie Mann

Hurray! Summer!! There is nothing like a Klondike Summer, and we are into it in a big way now. The long days, blue skies, mountains and hills of green and rock, rivers... how lucky for us to be able to live and breathe a Klondike Summer once again!

There seems to be a lot going on all of a sudden in our little corner of the world. Surprisingly, YTG is getting right after fire protection in the Klondike Valley. They have, in fact, recommended we have level 2 protection, rather than the level 1 protection we had petitioned for. They are so enthusiastic that they want to meet with residents of the area as soon as possible and get the ball rolling. So... a meeting has been arranged (oh, oh - it's that "M" word). Mr. Bryant Yeomans, Director of the Public Safety Branch of Community and Transportation Services will be here to discuss fire protection in the Klondike Valley on June 13th. This will be a public meeting held in Bear Creek - and hopefully as many residents as possible will show up and voice their concerns, opinions, support, etc. This meeting will have happened by the time you read this column - hopefully there will have been a great response from the residents. Mr. Yeomans has indicated that YTG is prepared to support the project all the way - and, in fact, will probably invest around 1/2 million dollars in it over the next few years - but they need to know that the residents have the initiative and commitment to make it happen. Fire halls and trucks do very little good if there is no one to operate them. This story to be continued....

Then there is residential development in Rock Creek. Hey, Art Webster does listen!! He very kindly passed on a memo that was addressed to him from Maurice Byblow, Minister of Community and Transportation Services (seem to be dealing a lot with that particular department lately), which clarified things quite a lot. The memo indicated that the entire area between the Highway and the Klondike River and between Jane and Joe

Fraughten's and the campground is being considered for development. "Conceptual planning and evaluation of the site" will likely be completed by July, and then "consultation" with Rock Creek residents will follow. The memo says "Feedback will be required regarding the size, location and density of lots to be developed. If there is public acceptance for the project, we will be requesting a land transfer from the Federal Government. I do not foresee lots being developed and released this year. Development will likely occur in 1991." So, it appears that residents will very likely have the opportunity to voice their concerns and opinions on this issue in late July. If anyone wants to see the entire memo, I have a copy of it. Just let me know. Many thanks to Art for the info.

Good news for kids in our area. YTG is building a "big toy" at the Klondike River Campground in Rock Creek. And Pat Hogan is getting a softball field developed down near the other end of Rock Creek. He'll be looking for donations from residents to help fund this project, which he estimates at \$700.00. Pat hopes this will prevent any accidents from kids chasing their balls into the river. Good idea, Pat.

Rock Creek is pretty much filled up as far as houses/shacks go. Goodbye for the summer to our good friends and neighbours Bob and Carol Hill and family. They've moved back out to their camp at Flat Creek. And welcome to John Kolida and Neil Smith who have moved in. John has promised me a gourmet pheasant meal... right, John?

Other new neighbors include Sylvie, Gwen and Rita who are living in Ray and Marg's other house. These 3 ladies are most recently from Winnipeg, (although Sylvie is Denis' sister and French Canadian) and it sounds like we may be seeing a lot of them as they hope to stay in the area for awhile. They also have a brand new gas barbecue, which Gwen won at the Gold Show... steak, anyone?

All friends and neighbours in Rock Creek and Henderson Corners are hereby invited to our annual "Summer Solstice Party" (yep -- that time of year again!) to be held the weekend of June 23rd. This is as close to an engraved invitation as you'll get for this gala event. Remember to bring a change of clothes, your own liquid refreshments, and a dish for the pot luck would be nice. Kids are more than welcome. And we have lots of room - so rather than worrying about driving, just bring a tent or something. Sunday breakfast is on the house for the all-nighters... hope we see you all there. So, till next time - Bye!

## Romy's Recipes

by Romy Jansen

### CREAM PUFFS

Is there anyone who doesn't love cream-puffs? Here is a basic cream puff dough.

1/2 C. butter or margarine, cut in pieces

Dash of salt

1/2 C. milk

1 Tbsp. sugar

1 C. flour

4 eggs

Desired Cream Puff Filling ( recipes follow)

1 recipe chocolate or coffee icing ( recipes follow).

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Butter and flour a baking sheet and set aside.

2. Heat butter, salt and milk until butter melts. Add the sugar and flour and stir vigorously until mixture no longer sticks to pan. Remove from heat. Cool slightly.

3. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well until blended. With a pastry bag or 2 spoons, form dough into round or oblong shapes on the prepared baking sheet. Place shapes about 2 inches apart. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven until golden and puffed ( about 20 minutes). Remove from oven to cool on wire rack. Make a small slit in the sides of the puffs for steam to escape. When puffs cool, they can be filled right away or stored for several days in a cool spot.

4. Fill puffs by piping filling from a pastry bag through the small steam slit, or by cutting off tops, spooning cream into puffs, then replacing tops. Spoon chocolate or coffee icing over cream puffs and refrigerate until serving time.

### CHESTNUT WHIPPED CREAM FILLING

1 C. whipping cream

2 Tbsp. confectioner's sugar

1 C. chestnut puree

2 to 3 Tbsp. orange or coffee liqueur

Whip cream until soft peaks form.

Gradually add sugar, whip until cream holds peaks. Stir in chestnut puree and liqueur. Taste and add more liqueur if desired.

### COFFEE WHIPPED CREAM FILLING

1 C. whipping cream

1/4 C. confectioner's sugar

2 Tbsp. instant coffee

2 to 3 Tbsp. coffee liqueur or bourbon

Whip cream until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar. Continue whipping until cream holds stiff peaks. Dissolve coffee in liqueur and stir into whipped cream. Taste and add more sugar and liqueur, if desired.

### BANANA WHIPPED CREAM FILLING

2 ripe bananas

1 C. whipping cream

2 Tbsp. confectioners sugar

2 to 3 Tbsp. creme de cacao or coffee liqueur

Mash bananas with a fork or in blender, set aside. Whip cream until soft peaks form. Whip until cream holds stiff peaks. Stir in bananas and liqueur. Taste and add more liqueurs, if desired.

### CHOCOLATE ICING

1/2 C. butter

a C. semi-sweet chocolate morsels

1. Melt butter in a small heavy saucepan. Add chocolate to butter. Remove from heat and stir until smooth. Let cool, until icing is of spreading consistency.

2. To melt refrigerated icing: Cook over very low heat, stirring constantly, just until chocolate melts. Remove from heat and let cool until icing is of spreading consistency.

### COFFEE ICING

2 C. confectioner's sugar

1/2 Tbsp. egg white ( about 1/2 egg white)

2 Tbsp. instant coffee dissolved in 2 Tbsp.

hot water or 2 Tbsp. leftover coffee

Beat all ingredients at high speed for 5

minutes. Scrape down sides of bowl

occasionally so icing is smooth.

## KLONDIKE KATE'S

Welcome to Klondike Kate's, Featuring an  
Outdoor Patio and our B.B.Q.  
Northern Hospitality, Daily Specials,  
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LOCATED AT 3RD AVE & KING STREET  
OPEN 7:00 AM TO 11:00 PM  
7 DAYS A WEEK

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## Unlimited Treasures

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3rd and King 993-5416

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

- Fresh flowers and arrangements (order ahead if possible)
- Extensive Line of Nuggetry
- Jewelry Repairs and Custom Work
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— Enter — Our — Free — Draw —

HOURS: Sun, Tues 12-5 Mon, Wed 11-5:45

Thurs, Fri, Sat 11-8

Visa Accepted

## MIDNIGHT SUN HOTEL

Corner of 3rd & Queen



PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE



PHONE 993-5495



# North Slope

comparisons to his work with the Alaska Native Review Commission and his suggestions for future International Research.

The hearings of the Berger Inquiry of 1974 took two years. One thousand witnesses were interviewed and three hundred experts testified. During this time, Mr. Berger travelled to all the communities and settlements in the MacKenzie Valley and western Arctic.

The proceedings of the report were broadcast from Yellowknife to the whole Territory each day from 6-7 p.m. by the CBC. They were broadcast in the traditional native language. In this way, the Inquiry played an important role in the development of the first Native broadcasting in the North.

"At that time", according to Berger, "it was unheard of. The all white Council of Yellowknife passed a resolution deploring the use of prime time for native language broadcast. Now, native media plays a prominent role in the governing of the NWT."

As well as recommending no pipeline across the Northern Yukon, a wilderness park to protect the calving grounds of the

(cont. from page 24)

Porcupine Caribou and a whale sanctuary in MacKenzie Bay, the document urged a ten-year moratorium on any Canadian pipeline development in the MacKenzie Valley so native land claims could be settled.

Berger said he was pleased that the settlements have been carried out with "care and patience" at the negotiating tables. The Alaskan Native Settlement of 1971, on the other hand, "hasn't worked out".

According to Berger, it was imposed on the Natives by Congress which said, "Your aboriginal rights to hunt and fish are hereby extinguished...we want you to become part of the corporate and commercial mainstream."

They said to the natives in Alaska, "Here's a billion dollars, we've made you a corporation, now go out and find something to do."

Some village corporations have had some success, suggests Berger, and it's good to have options, but lots have gone out of business.

"You can try. You can provide jobs. They can become teachers, lawyers, many of them are lawyers. They can do many things, but you have to preserve the subsistence economy."

"You would have thought," said Berger, "that the idea of subsistence after all these years would've fallen aside...It's stronger than ever. This is 12 years after the Congress extinguished their traditional hunting and fishing rights. It's still an integral part of their everyday life. People realized they had to depend on the land to keep their communities together, to enable them to put food on the table and to preserve their traditions and their way of life."

Mr. Berger called it "Fraudulent" to take away the subsistence lifestyle of any native group.

Berger had "one last piece of unfinished business" from the Inquiry of the '70's. He urged the Circumpolar countries that are engaged in off-shore drilling in Arctic waters to conduct an International program of research "to enable us to understand the environmental implications of oil and gas exploration and production in those waters."

In conclusion, Mr. Berger stated, "Any such program should be founded on the proposition that the Indigenous peoples of the Arctic are the primary guardians of the Arctic Environment."

This is important to all of us in Canada. It seems to me that in the North the survival of the Native subsistence economy is essential, it is in the North that the place for native peoples in our political system will be determined. It is in the North that our commitment to environmental goals and international cooperation will be tested. And I believe that in the North lies the future of Canada."

The Dawson City Music Festival will be having an

## ART & CRAFT AUCTION

on Saturday June 23rd at 2:00 pm

Downtown Conference Room

Pieces donated by Yukon Artists

Ted Harrison

Jennifer Docken

Lillian Lopenon-Stephenson

Palma Berger - Sue Ward

Sharon Edmunds

John Steins

and more...

Check your mailbox for a complete listing

**DON'T MISS IT!!**

## CONTEST

Northern Journal's 3rd Annual

## Writing Contest

Fly to San Francisco on Canadian Airlines

"P"

winners are not in the business of religion letters. It's their bread and butter," Pierre Berton, Northern Journal, Sept. 1989.

### TOPIC: HISTORY

Event, Person, Place, Animal  
Help retain and rewrite it, right here among the pages of your Northern Journal. As suggested by 1989 Contest Judge, Pierre Berton:

### CATEGORIES

- Historical Short Story. Suggested length, 3000 words. Factual or historical fiction
- Historical Poem. Narrative or ballad. Article based on fact
- Historical Play. Suggested Length: 3-5000 words. Factual or historical fiction.

### PRIZES

\* Become Almost Famous and have your work published in the Northern Journal, for 60,000 people to read.

\* Grand Prize Canadian Airlines plane tickets for two - Whitehorse to San Francisco and back, of course.

### JUDGE

Jim Green Yukon Writer in Res. '89-90

### RULES

1. Everyone's invited to participate.



2. Entries must be typed, double spaced.
3. Your name etc. to be submitted on a separate sheet of paper, stapled on last page, please.
4. Can send SASE for list of winners.
5. All entries become property of Motherlode Publications.

### DEADLINE

Postmarked not later than July 1, 1990 received not later than July 15, 1990.

Entries to Writing Contest, Box 5213, Whitehorse, The Yukon, Y1A 4Z1

or  
Fax to Writing Contest 403-666-7953. Announcement of winners in September's Northern Journal

## Ski Club News

by Lorie Sprockreeff

The Annual General Meeting of the Dawson Ski Association was held May 31 with eight people in attendance. Discussed were the T-Bar and final completion of it, as well as fund raising. It was decided that every second Sunday be a work day up at the ski hill. The first work party will be June 10th beginning at 10 a.m. Anyone can help, so please show up and bring your own food to barbeque and drinks to drink. It was also decided to have regular monthly meetings, the 3rd Monday of every month. Next meeting will be June 18th at 7:30 p.m. Please come as we need ideas and help to operate more successfully in the years to come.

Fund raising must continue for us to operate next year. We know it's summer; and who wants to think of snow now, but your volunteer help would be appreciated. On June 10th we are having a bottle drive. So if anyone can help, please contact Lorie at 993-5125. We hope to also get T-shirts made and pins to sell as well, so watch out for the "Moose" on skis.

It was decided at the meeting to elect a Board of Directors in the fall when hopefully more people will come forward. The old Board will continue to work throughout the summer but need your help, too.

So save those bottles and put aside one Sunday a month to give us a hand at the hill. For information about the ski hill, please write to Box 723 or call 993-5125.

## FARMERS MARKET 10th Anniversary Draw

AND THE WINNERS ARE -

Grand Prize:

Colour T.V. & V.C.R.

Jane McArthur

2nd Prize

Hind Quarter of Beef

Tammy Rudniski

3rd Prize

Old Fashioned Telephone

Violet Moi

## MEETING

A.A. meets every Thursday nite at 8:00 p.m. in the rectory hall behind the Anglican Church

## Diamond Tooth Gerties

### Sunday Schedule

July 1st Canada Day

July 29th Talent Night

Aug. 19th Discovery Day

Sept. 2nd Labour Day

Early Saturday & Sunday Opening  
August 18th & 19th  
3:00 p.m.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM**  
LOVE  
Audrey, Jean & Douglas

## CLASSIFIEDS

**Dog Mushing** : Come and enjoy the ultimate winter recreation. We teach you how. For more information -

Wylie's Dog Camp  
Box 483, Dawson City, Yukon  
Canada Y0B 1G0

**New House For Sale** on two treed lots overlooking river; 1 1/2 bathrooms, 2192 sq. ft., 3 appliances, CMHC approvable. Asking \$139,700.00. Viewing by appointment. Phone 993-5766

**Gold** - 50 claims on Moose Creek. Access from the Top of the World Highway near Alaska Border. For information write Moose, Site 15, Comp 58, RR 2, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 5A5 or phone 403-668-6888.

**Gold** - 12 Claims, Dawson mining area, easy access off Bonanza Creek Road 11 miles from Dawson City. For information, write PO Box 5360, Whitehorse, Y1A 4Z2. Phone 403-668-2388

**For Sale** - Well built 2 room cabin, fully insulated, screened windows & door. Full length 26' x 12' wide. Up on pilings. Must be moved. Available Sept. 15. Asking \$10,000.00. Write M. Lord, # 212 - 3090 3rd Ave.

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1E3 or phone (403) 667-7918.

**House For Sale** - Near 5th Ave. and Dugas. 3 bedrooms, 1185 square feet. Full lot. For information call 993-5392.

**Dawson's Most Popular Panoramic View**: Cebachrome print, 1 ft x 3 ft, taken from the Top of the World Highway. To order, contact Richard Hartmier 1-668-2658

**For Sale** - 1987 GMC Crew Cab, one ton, 4 x 4. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$13,500.00. Phone 1-668-7076.

**For Sale** - 1 1/2 HP Porter Cable Router, with 1/4" & 1/2" Collet. Hardly used. \$120.00. Phone 993-6424.

## For Sale -

6500' 8" Victaulic pipe c/w couplers

Misc. fuel tanks 1,000 - 10,000 gals.

Diester Table

Knudsen Bowl

24" Yuba Jig

Stepped Sluice Box

Misc. Mining Needs

Miben Mining - Mile 3, Hunker

## Thank You

The Community Action Team Society would like to thank all the performers and workers that made Friday the 13th Part '90 a successful Variety Night - You Did Great!

## Down the River Without a Motor?

Who you gonna call? Wrong - not the R.C.M.P., their boat has a blown motor too...

A big thank you to Bonnie Nordling who braved; Heavy waters, torrential rains and massive slime covered icebergs to rescue us. Only in the Yukon would a woman 8 weeks from her "due date" even attempt such a feat!

Call us admiring and very grateful Bonnie.

Karen, Don, David & Donna

**CMHC SCHL**  
Helping to house Canadians

### C.M.H.C.

### PUBLIC MEETING

### Rural and Native Housing Consultation Process

Public Meeting will be held on Wed., June 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Chief Isaac Hall. The topic will be Rural and Native Housing (RNH) Program, a program for off-reserve Native and non Native rural Canadians, sponsored by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The purpose of this meeting is to get your ideas on improvements on the programme. To get a copy of the RNH Consultation Paper phone Darla - Jean Lindstrom at C.Y.I. 667-7631.

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Lou Doucet - Dawson City Resident Manager  
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### NEWS RELEASE

Erik is back for the summer and our "open" hours  
are now 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday - Saturday

Erik and I will accept cheques, most credit cards  
and... oh, yes... CASH!!

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Back of the New School

