

DAWSON'S YOUTH LIP OFF

by Brent Morrison

On Saturday March 23rd, the second night of spring carnival, it was time for the youth of Dawson to show that they could rock'n'roll as well as the adults, and with over three hundred people in attendance they did just that.

The youth air band competition got under way just after seven with Peter Menzies hosting the show. Doug Coder provided the sound while Jason Henry and Ryan Peterson kept the tapes rolling.

Lawrie Stewart signed up twenty-two acts to compete in two age categories: thirteen and under, and thirteen and over. Each group could perform as a group or solo, although the majority were solos. The music ranged from country to heavy metal, and from rock to rap. There were a few cases of terminal stage fright and a no show from a Kenny Loggins who was a little too "footloose" to wait for the technical difficulties to be sorted out.

Menzies was perhaps the bravest performer as he

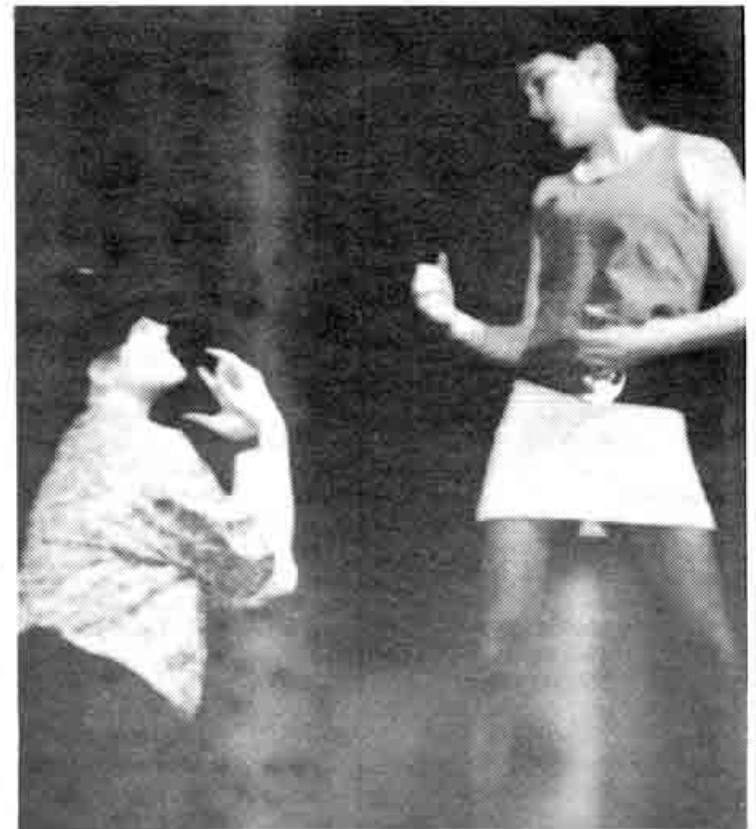


continued to assault the crowd with his arsenal of lousy jokes. At the halfway point there was a short break and then the show was on once more. After what was supposed to be the last act the crowd got an additional performance, a six foot Bart Simpson came out to do his hit "Do the Bartman". For the fourth consecutive year Ryan Peterson won best solo much to the delight of a lot of screaming girls.

The 13 and under solo went to Amanda Montgomery, while Charissa Reeves, Jo-Anna Davidson and Christine Gouthro won best group for 13 and under. Vanessa Joseph and Donna Tutin

won best group in the 13 and over. Christina Shulda won best overall.

Sponsored by MacKenzie Petroleum, The City of Dawson Recreation Department, and the K.V.A. the night was a huge hit and will no doubt be part of next year's activities as well. So keep rocking Dawson, who knows you just might be the next Milli Vanilli.



Tara & Kevin McCauley



Christine Gouthro, Charissa Reeves, JoAnna Davidson



Air Band Photos by Dan Davidson



Christina Shulda

A Change for the 90's

Over the past 12 months, the Yukon government has worked to bring about change in the direction and focus of health care and social services in the territory.

These changes will take us into the 21st Century with a better understanding of health and the social services needed to help maintain good all-round health.

That's why, effective April 1, 1991, the department responsible for delivering health and social services officially changed its name to Health and Social Services from Health and Human Resources.

Yukon

Health and Social Services
Joyce Hayden, Minister

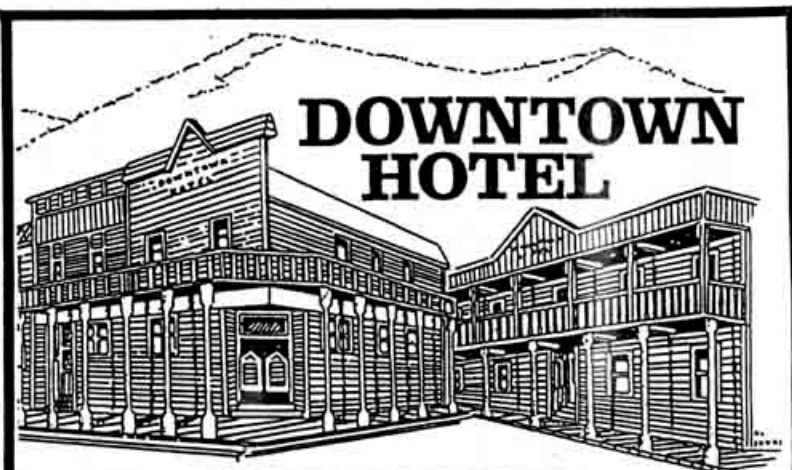
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Spring Carnival Results

QUEEN CONTEST

1991 Queen Sandra Roberts
1st Princess Jenny Bowers
Runner Up Vanessa Joseph
Mistie Bowers

Miss Congeniality Sandra Roberts

ARTS AND CRAFTS

1st Mike Mason
Sheep Carving
2nd Dolores Anderson
Slippers
3rd Dolores Anderson
Mitts

22 SHOOT

10 years & under
1st Jay J Flynn
2nd Andy Sigurdson
10 - 15 years
1st Markus Kearn
2nd Tiel Ryant
3rd Melissa Flynn
Men
1st John Flynn
2nd Peter Nagano
3rd Bob McCauley

TRAP SHOOT

1st Brian McDonald
2nd Allan Anderson
3rd Ray Gravel
(using Black Powder Shot Gun)
Brian McDonald won Turkey

STUDENT POSTER CONTEST

Kindergarten - Grade 3
1st Mado RePentigny
2nd RJ Nagano
3rd Lynette Peterson
Grade 4 - 6
1st Bonnie Rear
2nd Lisa Anderson
3rd Tish Lingren
Grade 7 - 9
1st Kim Joseph
Grade 10 - 12
1st Ryan Peterson

SUNNYDALE CLASSIC

Halin DeRepentigny

CHAIN SAW THROWING

Boys 4 & under
1st Billy Jack Farr
Boys 4 - 6
1st Camerson Sprokkreeff
2nd Lonnie Farr
Boys 7 - 8
1st Adon Farr
2nd Kyle Sprokkreeff
3rd Travis Evans
Box 9 - 10
1st Mike Sherbrooke
2nd Paul Isaac
3rd Jason Johnson
Boys 11 - 12
1st David Everitt
2nd Darren Bullen
Boys 13 - 14
1st Lee Robitaille
Boys 15 - 16
1st Jason Henry
2nd Jeremy Roscoe
3rd Jimmy Close
Boys 17 - 18
1st Ryan Peterson
2nd Jordie Needham
3rd George McLeod
Mens open
1st Robert Farr
2nd Jimmy Anderson
3rd Gerard Parsons
Girls 9 - 10
1st Lisa Anderson
2nd Tammy Taylor
Girls 11 - 12
1st Amanda Purington
Girls 15 - 16
1st Jenny Bowers
2nd Donna Tuton
Womens Open
1st Jenny Bowers
2nd Donna Tuton
3rd Mistie Bowers

WHEEL BARREL RACE

Gary Hodgkinson & Shelly Paul

TRICYCLE RACE

1st Bob Blynn
2nd Diana Deren
3rd Trish Page

KIDS DOG PULL

Misha Kennedy, pulled by Belka
Cameron, pulled by Samson
Lonnie, pulled by Howler
Willow, pulled by Howler

ONE DOG PULL

185 kg dogfood prize
Tie between "Susie" owned by
Irwin Gaw and Carmen DuBois
and "Cow"
owned by Tim Gerberding
146 kg dogfood prize
Tie between "Brutus" owned by
Jeremy Roscoe and "Toot" owned
by Halin DeRepentigny.

LOG SAWING

16 & up mens 6x6
1st Bob Farr
2nd Frank Blanchard Jr.
3rd Gerard Parsons
16 & up womens 6x6
1st Sylvia Farr
2nd Cynthia Hunt
3rd Delores Anderson
12 - 15 male youth
1st Jeremy Roscoe
2nd Jason Henry
3rd Lee Robitaille
11 & under male
1st Paul Isaac
2nd Darren Bullen
3rd Tyson Knutson
11 & under female
1st Lisa Anderson
2nd Tammy Taylor

TUG OF WAR

Team #1 Tammy Weirida
Kelly Van Every
Dina Nagano
Tanya Taylor
Wendy Burns

SNOW SHOE BASEBALL

1st Mad Trappers
2nd Northern Kat
3rd Yukon College
Snowshoe Hares

WATERMELON SPITTING

1st Edith Henry (28'4")

TOBOGGAN RACES

6 & under
1st Bonnie Vogt
2nd Cameron Sprokkreeff
3rd Melinda Magnuson
7 - 10 years
1st Michael Davidson
2nd Brandon Lindley
3rd Chris Roberts
10 and up
1st Klint Brickner
2nd Doug Gritner
3rd Guy Couture
Family
1st Flynn
2nd Isaacs
3rd Reeves

YOUTH AIR BAND

13 & under solo
1st Amanda Montgomery
2nd Lane Bowers
3rd Bonnie Rear
13 & under group
1st Charissa Reeves
& friends
2nd Tara & Kevin McCauley
3rd Sprokkreeff & Campbell
boys
13 & up solo
1st Ryan Peterson
2nd Jeanie Bowers
3rd Vanessa Joseph
13 & up group
1st Vanessa Joseph & Donna
2nd Ryan Peterson &
Sandra Roberts
3rd Greg Braga, Jason Henry
Ryan Peterson

SMOOSH RACE

Open Womens
Willie Olsen Wendy Burns
Peter Maxwell Gwen McIntyre
Jimmy Close Tammy Weirida

CANOE RACE

Womens Mens
Kelly Van Every Kieran Daunt
Sylvia Farr Henry Reinink
Edith Henry Gerard Parsons

DOG SHOW

Most obedient
1st Barkley Diedre McDowell
2nd Chelsea Ross Knox
3rd Kato Ryan Peterson
Tricks
1st Sammy Lisa Anderson
2nd Bud Alannah Murray
3rd Chelsea Ross Knox
Best Dressed
1st Polar Bear Lisa Anderson
2nd Buddy Cindy Braga
3rd Samson Andrew Sprokkreeff
Cutest
1st Buddy Cindy Braga
2nd Beckie Kyrie Nagano
3rd Pepsi Sarah Winton
Look Alike
Baron Lambert Curzon
Oldest
Doone Sharon Edmonds
Best Overall
1st Polar Bear Lisa Anderson
2nd Barkley Diedre McDowell
3rd Samson Andrew Sprokkreeff
Honorable Mentions
Skookum Roger Mendelsson
Velvet Lisa Anderson
Missie Allan Anderson

ICE FISHING

Frank Mahoney Leighton
Ling Cod 22.75 inches
Gene DuBois
Gas Shack

ROLLING PIN

11 & under
1st Darren Bullen
2nd Paul Isaac
3rd Tyson Knutson
12 - 15
1st Jason Henry
2nd Jeremy Roscoe
3rd Lee Robitaille
Adult
1st Will Putman
2nd Gerard Parsons
3rd Willy Fellers

SNOW SCULPTING

Mike Mason "Whale"

Spring Carnival 1991

The Klondike Visitors Association would like to thank the following businesses, organizations and individuals for their support of the Spring Carnival Weekend.



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Please forgive us if your name has been left off the list, your help was sincerely appreciated. Without the support of the people and organizations, there would be no Spring Carnival. We would also like to thank all the people of Dawson who participated in the various events.
Thank you Dawson, for making this years Spring Carnival a successful event!

Update Henderson's Corner

By Dahna Fisher

Since we've been viewing the Klondike Sun, we've yet to see anything in the way of news or rumours from our community. Just to make everything complete, from the outlying residential areas, we should have our say too.

On Feb. 20th, a general meeting for the Henderson Corner residents was held at the home of Ron Ryant. The topic of discussion was "General maintenance of and upkeep of access roads". A petition was signed and the maintenance topic discussed, with various valid points printed up and forwarded to Art Webster for his comments.

Spring is finally happening out our way. Paul and Pat Pierson have just about completed renovations to their home in preparation for their move from Rock Creek to Henderson Corners. We welcome our new residents.

There are supposed to be a number of new homes constructed on various lots throughout our community this summer, so we shall wait and see the outcome.

Easter weekend saw activity at Jenny Dockens pottery shop. Nice to see you back in business!

I have no more news at this time and hope readers out our way will bring their comments to Lot #26 Henderson Corners.



For the first time in 4 years Jenny Dockens invited people to drop in on her pottery shop at Henderson's Corner and do some shopping. Rainbow Valley pottery is on sale in stores here and in Whitehorse, and Jenny prefers it that way, but thought she'd let folks have a chance at some of the 400 pieces she's thrown lately. Photo by Dan Davidson

Coming of Age...

by Joanne Smith

Recently I received a magazine called the *Seniors Info Exchange*. It is published by the Seniors secretariat, a branch of the Department of Health and Welfare (Federal Government). It was difficult to choose which topic to share so we will run down the list over the next few issues. We'll start with seniors and sexuality. Much of this information is directly from the article.

For all practical purposes, older people are sexless, and sexuality no longer has a role to play in their lives. Many are without partners, and even those who do aren't interested in sex any more **TRUE or FALSE?**

According to gerontologist Judith Stryckman, of the National Advisory Council on Aging, nothing could be further from the truth. A study of Canadian seniors conducted by

Ms. Stryckman found that seven out of 10 married couples who did not have major health problems were sexually active, sometimes into their late eighties. While physical changes may influence the ways in which people express their sexuality, age has less effect on sexual interest than do patterns established over a lifetime. She also found that, in general, people who have a strong interest in sex when they are young will continue to do so throughout their lives.

Respecting seniors' sexuality

Changing attitudes are required to help older people accept and enjoy their sexuality. The research shows that some seniors may feel guilty or embarrassed about their continuing strong interest in sex, while others may cease sexual activity because they do not consider it appropriate for people of their age.



Nobody was expecting Jessie Suza to perform at the recent (and final) Sunset Hall coffeehouse, but Jessie couldn't resist the drum and gave us a few minutes of spirited chanting before she set it down again. It was a thrill for everyone!

Photo by Dan Davidson

Here are some pointers on how to help seniors feel comfortable with their sexuality, and how to provide them with the freedom,

respect and privacy they need to develop fulfilling and intimate relationships:

* support and encourage

seniors' interest in their appearance and their individuality;

* encourage seniors' children to accept their parents' sexuality, and their possible need for intimate contact;

* recognize that sexuality may be expressed in many physical and emotional ways, only one of which is sexual intercourse;

* ensure that seniors have the opportunity to meet members of the opposite sex; and

* do not deprive seniors of the privacy they need in order to develop an intimate relationship; and

* encourage seniors to speak up for themselves and make others aware of their right to make decisions about their own sexuality.

For more information, contact: Judith Stryckman, National Advisory Council on Aging, Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0K9.

Royal Canadian Air Cadet News

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O.C.D.T. J. Brideau and O.C.D.T. A. Wilson just came back from a 10-day course at Canadian Forces Base, Borden, Ontario.

The course was intensive, demanding, and lots of marching; just ask Jeannine!

All in all, it was a very productive learning experience.

Sure nice to be back in Dawson

with our own Squadron, and ready with ideas and enthusiasm.

We are always looking for new recruits. So Guys and Girls, if you are between 12 and 18 years of age, come and see us every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the school.

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Fishing Association Supports YTG Environment Act

a press release

The Yukon River Commercial Fishing Association approves of and supports the concept of the Draft Yukon Environment Act. We believe that the pristine quality of the Yukon Environment is the Yukon's most valuable resource and must be accorded top priority when considering any plans for development. The wilderness which surrounds us is basic to the Yukon lifestyle, and of itself shapes the Yukon character. Any future development must be consistent with that character.

We are concerned that many important segments of Yukon society seem to be opposing this Act. Everyone agrees that

environmental protection in itself is a worthy objective, but few seem willing to pay the price. Miners and other groups seem to believe that environmental protection should only be indulged in to the extent that it does not seriously impact the economics of mining and other industries. They'd prefer to have a clean environment, but not if it means tightening their belts. In our view the public debate has become focused upon the cost of implementing the Act, rather than upon the necessity for having an Act.

The Yukon River Commercial Fishing Association holds that environmental protection is not a

debating point or a choice to be made depending on convenience or underlying economics. Rather it is imperative for our continued survival, regardless of cost. It has become obvious that the planet cannot continue to sustain the abuse that mankind is subjecting it to. If we don't clean up and protect our environment, it will no longer provide for us. If we've got to tighten our belts and accept a lower standard of living, so be it. The cost of a cleanup will never be cheaper. To postpone it is only to increase the eventual pain.

Our support for the Act does not mean we find it flawless. We believe the operative words used in the Draft Act are in some cases

too weak. For example, in Part XV, Protection of Wilderness, 75 - (2), the Draft Act states "... shall treat wilderness as a resource which should be considered...". We feel the Act must say "shall" instead of "should". We believe this implies a greater commitment on the part of the Yukon Government to protect the environment.

We believe that Part XV, Protection of Wilderness, represents the backbone of the Act. As such, this Part must be expanded to encompass a complete definition of wilderness in all its facets. It must be clear in this Part that wilderness includes not only air, land, water, and

vegetation, but also fish and wildlife. This definition must be up front in the Act, and immediately clear to anyone reading it. The definition of "wilderness" sets the tone for the Act. It describes the uniqueness of the Yukon Environment and should therefore be included in the text of the Act, and not only in the "definitions" Part.

In summary, the Yukon River Commercial Fishing Association supports the Government initiative to enact a Yukon Environment Act. We feel an Act is long overdue. Our concern is that it be strong enough to do the job intended.



Y.T.G. SnowBlower at work on Front Street

Photo by Sue Ward

Mining Road Openings Delayed

By Sue Ward

Miners returning in early March have been unable to travel to their claims as roads were not plowed this year. The problem arose as funds usually available for this important work were used up because of this year's heavier snowfalls, requiring

many more days of snowplowing, etc.

Klondike placer miners have been assured that in the future, plowing will begin after the fifteenth of March, rather than the beginning of March, thus permitting the government to

reduce the overall costs, as once roads are opened they must be maintained.

As no monies were left in the budget this year work could not begin until April 1st, the beginning of a new fiscal year.



ELLA'S TRAVEL TIPS

By Ella Patay

You have seen personal ads in public places and newspapers offering bargain airline tickets. Generally speaking, for sale is the return half of a ticket which has no refund status, and is sold to anyone willing to travel under the name on the ticket.

As I have been asked many times about selling the other half of a ticket, I thought it would be a good idea to devote a column to this practice, and what it means to the airlines and travel agents.

In buying a ticket from either a travel agency or the airline, you have formed a contract with the airline. Tickets are non-endorsable in most cases, which means they must be used by the passenger whose name is shown

on the ticket. Selling this ticket is illegal.

The reason for this is exemplified by a worst case scenario in which, for instance, the plane crashes. The airline, in notifying next of kin, uses the passenger manifest. If Mr. Jones' relatives were notified that he had perished in the crash, when in actuality Mr. Smith was travelling under Mr. Jones' name, you can imagine the lawsuits that would be filed against the airline. That is why it is considered illegal.

As a buyer of these unused tickets, one should be aware of the consequences involved if you are caught. You will be denied boarding, and will be out whatever sum of money you paid

the seller. As a seller, remember that whatever happens, your name is on the line, in more ways than one.

****Hot Tip**** Don't forget that the deadline for entries to the "Travel Tips Trivia" contest is April 30, 1991. Questions were in last month's *Klondike Sun*. If you missed it call Gold City Travel 993-6424 or borrow a copy from a friend!! We also have extra copies of the questions at the Gold City Travel office.

Recycling Paper

Earth Kids

This month the Earth Kids have looked into getting a bin for a newspaper drop. We phoned Vancouver's Recycling Hotline and were informed that our best bet would be to

concentrate on collecting newspapers and newspaper quality material. The big problem we found was the cost of transporting the collected paper to the recycling depot. Anyone who is interested in helping to solve this problem please reply to Earth Kids, care of Bag 6000, Dawson City.

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THE STUDENTS VOICE

The Crocus by Faith Godfrey grade 10

Every spring,
just as the snow is melting,
I take a hike
to find the first crocus.
For the crocus
represents freedom and
purity.
It is the most beautiful
of all the flowers I know.
It seems to awaken the
world,
bring it back to life,
accentuate the sounds around
me.
For only then,
when I have found the crocus,
can I hear the birds sing
their heavenly tune,
breathe the freshest of air,
feel the most innocent,
and carefree.
The crocus is a healing
flower.
It takes away the pain,
the heartache and sadness,
replacing them with
the glory of a new day;
gives me strength to go on,
to head back into town
knowing everything will be
okay!

The Oracle by Jason Mann grade 11

Listen to me closely and pay
my words heed.
For what I say may come
with great speed.
I have judged your character,
you won't like what I say.
You've got nothing to fear;
why don't you stay?
You have walked, stomped
and trampled all over the
earth,
Thinking your race has the
greatest of mirth.
You have looted and raped her
for mans' greater glory,
And now all you have is a long
and sad story.
You have scarred the ground
and in the sky left a hole.
You burrow through the
ground like an uncaring mole.
You ruthlessly savage all that
you see.
Why not let the animals roam
and be free?
The trees were an obstacle
that soon will be gone,
And the natives cry out with
the saddest of songs.
What you can't use, you
discard or you burn.
Listen to me people: When
will you learn?



Talk about digesting a subject!

Grade 5/6 capped a series of lessons and activities about Japan with a cultural feast for their parents and special guests. We've heard nothing but rave reviews about this evening during the last month.

Photo by Madeleine Gould

Yukon by Kelly Maguire grade 12

The beauty of the land for all to see,
A place of wonder, a place to be free.
The rising mountains reach the sky.
In the green meadow I lie.
The cool, crystal streams constantly run,
As the features of the land all become one.
I strain my neck just to see all,
And the trees, so green, reach so tall.
The Northern Lights in the sky they beam
Like a magical wonder or a fantasy dream.
The gold in the hill draws all near;
The fever of it causes none to fear.
A frontier of beauty and a land so wild,
So alone is the forest, but content as a child.
As the midnight sun sets, rise 'o dawn,
The untamed land, the mysterious Yukon.

Memories by Greg Braga grade 12

I sit and remember.
The good times.
The bad times.
The laughter.
The tears.
The joy, and the pain.
The fear and the courage.

One life touches so many
others.
Always remember.
Never forget
to look inside and really see
Who we are.
What we are.

Tiny Forest Path by Heather Burns grade 11

I walk
slowly, slowly
Silently
In this, my only
Paradise
Afraid to disturb
The soft, tranquil
Feeling
That is always present
Here.

I come here often
But this place still
Mystifies me.
I guess it's just the
Quietness, the
Peacefulness, the
Aloneness.

When I am angry
I come here to find
Peace.
When I am sad
I come here to
Cry.
When I am afraid
This place gives me
Strength.
When I am contented
This place shows me
Why.

This is my
Heart, my
Soul, my
Life, my
Tiny forest path.



Photo by John Gould

The Robert Service School Choir

Made up of students from grades 4 -12, and directed by Betty Davidson (at right on piano) the choir is off this week to the Rotary Music Festival in Whitehorse, fresh from triumphant appearances at Spring Carnival and their own special 2 hour concert at the school.

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Westmark Hotels



Glen Bowers and a resident from the Bowers' Stump Ranch gave free rides during Spring Carnival

Photo by Kathy Jones-Gales

Klondike Valley Fire Fighters Association News

by Marjie Mann

The KVFFA has been keeping fairly active lately - luckily there have not been any recent fires to fight. However, training and fund-raising are two activities on the go.

On the evenings of April 9, 10 and 11, Jim Smith from the Public Safety Branch of YTG will be giving our fire fighters additional in-depth training. As well, training is being provided at each regular practice by Fire Chief Mark Bowers, Bill Harris or Frank Bunyan. Now that we have most of the equipment and gear required for fire fighting, training has become much more productive.

Fund-raising is another big activity. Although YTG plans to eventually provide us with all the equipment, trucks, hall, etc. that are contained in the Fire Protection Policy, much of this is a year or more down the road. And we feel very strongly that we must do everything possible to be able to provide a reliable fire protection service NOW! Therefore, we must pick up the tab ourselves for anything we purchase to enable us to better provide that service. The big thrust right now is communications. Of the 4 mobile radios donated to us by the City of Whitehorse, only one is the kind that can be plugged into 110

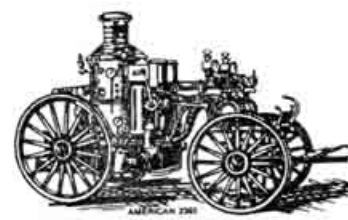
volt power supply. The others are DC power only and the power packs needed for them are almost as expensive as the radios themselves. As they have been labelled "unreliable" by technicians, we have decided not to pay the cost of getting the power packs. Which leaves us with one base station, one mobile radio and two hand-helds. And a phone, of course. The communications issue is a two-fold one. We need to offer a 24-hour answering service to any calls from residents and we need a fast, reliable way to contact our fire fighters. So...not much money, no easy answers. But - this is definitely a priority and our fund-raising efforts are all aimed toward purchasing communications equipment.

Most of the fund-raising in the near future will involve security services for various functions. We could really use more help!! If you would be interested in giving a few hours of your time at a few up-coming events, please

give Melody (993-5802) or Bill (993-5821) a call. It would be a benefit to the whole community!

Another issue that we will have to consider very seriously is the "first response" team during the summer. First response are those 2 or 3 people who are contacted first who get the equipment out to the fire where they will be joined by the other fire fighters. The concern that "everybody" is gone during the day in the valley is a real one - but we are sure that there must be at least 2 or 3 people somewhere between Bear Creek, Rock Creek and Henderson Corners who will be home most days during the summer. The First Response people do not have to be fire fighters - but they must have their class 3 licence and have some knowledge of the equipment so they can get it to the scene. If you will be mostly at home during the summer, if you would like to get your class 3 drivers licence, if you would like to contribute to your

Dawson City Fire Dept. News



CLAPP & JONES STEAM FIRE ENGINE

Well it is hard to believe but this will be my last time writing for the Fire Department Column. As you probably all heard I will be leaving Dawson and moving to MacKenzie, B.C. This was not an easy decision for me as I really liked Dawson and I would have liked to have stayed for a few more years. It was not to be. I will definitely miss lots of people and will think often of the good times I had here. I have been asked several times why I was leaving. Well it boils down to the fact that I will be working in MacKenzie at the only occupation I have ever wanted to do. And that is Fire Chief. Enough said!

When I look back at my time in Dawson one thing stands out above all. That is the unbelievable number of

volunteer organizations and people for such a small town. And it is my opinion that the Fire Department is one of the best organizations in town. It goes without saying that our Fire Department is probably one of the best in Canada. This is due to the men and women who make it that way. Dawson by far has the most dedicated volunteer Firefighters anywhere. I can honestly say I am proud to have been one of them. Please continue to help and support them when they are in need. Also, please cooperate with my replacement as he or she will be facing some tough challenges in the future.

In closing I would like to thank everybody that attended my farewell party and thanks for all the lovely gifts. I will remember you always.

Dennis Montgomery,
Fire Chief

meeting, scheduled for 7:00 on May 14th.

Fire practice on top of the three-day training April 9, 10 and 11, will be at 7:00 on April 23 and May 7. If you are interested in joining our fire fighters, give Mark Bowers a call, or just show up to the next practice.

Our condolences to the Dawson Fire Department on the departure of their Fire Chief, Dennis Montgomery. Dennis was always more than willing to offer advice to us novices and his enthusiasm (not to mention attractive dresses) will be missed by all of us. However, I am sure that the KVFFA and the Dawson Fire Department will continue to share a good relationship...

Many thanks and a big bouquet to the I.O.D.E. for their recent cash donation to the KVFFA. It was a very pleasant and unexpected surprise.

Until next month - keep safe and happy!!

community in a valuable way, please contact Fire Chief Mark Bowers at 993-6511. Some very basic training and being in the right place at the right time can save a life!!

Now for the fun stuff!! the KVFFA would like to have a logo - you know - so we can have jackets and pins and letterhead and all that stuff. So, we are having a competition for a logo or crest design. It must have a maximum of 3 colours and submissions should be made to KVFFA, P.O. Bag 4060, Dawson, by May 30th. A \$50 prize will be awarded to the successful designer!!

Also we would like to have family barbecues and other get-togethers over the summer. Maybe even have an entry in the Discover Days parade! But we need a "social committee". Would you like to help organize some fun community events?? Please give Marjie a call at 993-5064. Or attend our next



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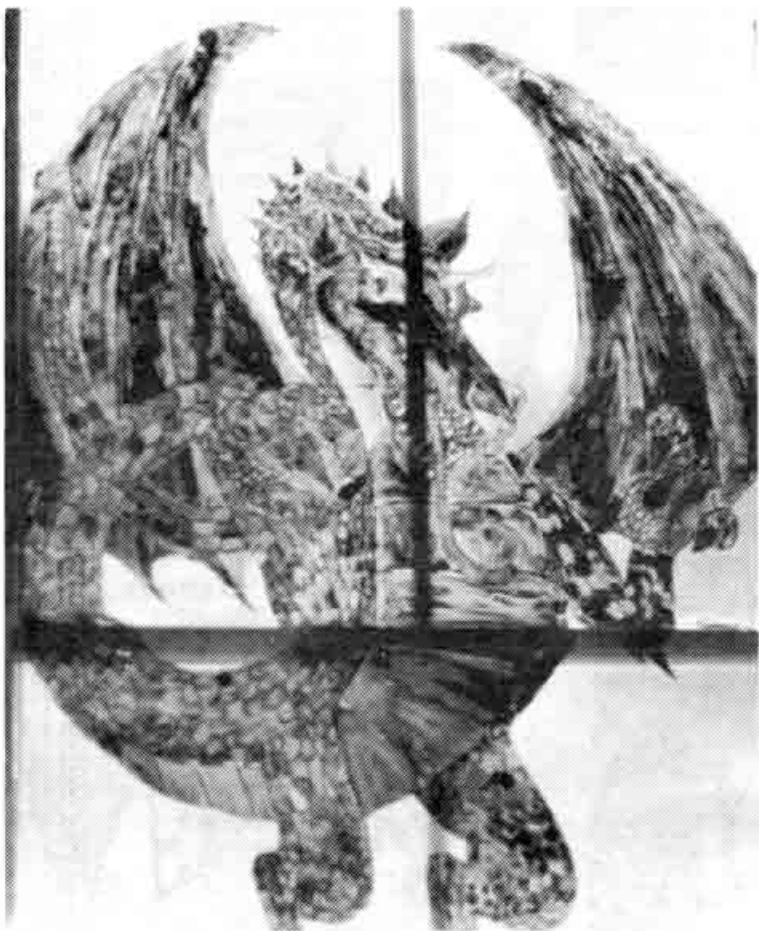
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"Dragon" by Carrie Docken and Kyla Burns. Photo by Dan Davidson

Federal WOW program expands

(NC)-OTTAWA—The highly successful Work Orientation Workshop program of the federal Minister of State for Youth, is continuing to expand across Canada.

The program provides funds to community organizations, educational institutions and businesses to help recent and potential high school

Stay-In-School

dropouts. Youth are given practical training, work experience, along with guidance and information, concerning their future education and labour market options. It started in 1985 as

30 per cent drop out Stay-In-School campaign launched

(NC)-OTTAWA—Three of 10 students in Canada drop out before completing high school although almost two-thirds of new jobs being created require more than Grade 12, says Employment and Immigration Canada.

As a result, the Minister of State for Youth, Marcel Danis, has launched a national Stay-In-School initiative to lower the drop out rate.

Stay-In-School has three principle components:

Stay-In-School

- Labour market programs and services aimed at youth who are potential dropouts, such as career assessments, work experience projects and other support activities including mentoring and adopt-a-school projects;

- Mobilizing all those with a stake in youth to become involved in find-

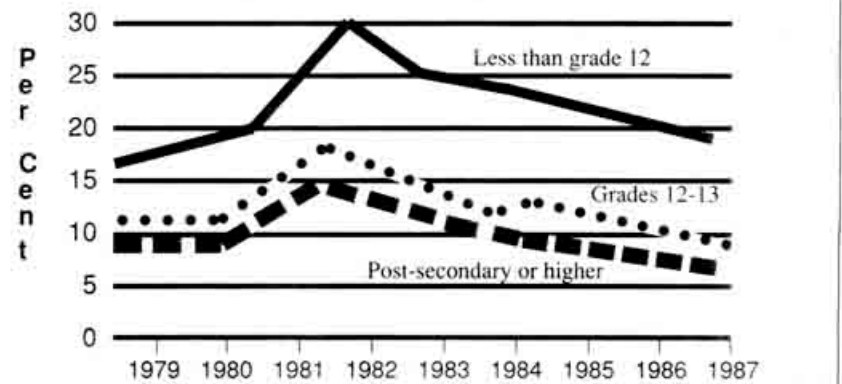
ing solutions to the dropout problem in their community through discussions, information exchange and pilot projects; and

- A public awareness campaign to inform Canadians about the dropout rate, the lost opportunities and the effect on Canada's world market competitiveness.

The initiative had \$296.4 million allocated to it for four years ending in 1994.

Unemployment Rate of Out-of-School Youth (October 1979—October 1987)

Source: Statistics Canada



INSIDE OUTSIDE

In town to enjoy "a day of fun" on Moose Mt. Ski Run was Dawson's MLA Art Webster with his companion Ann Macdonald of Whitehorse.

Carmen DuBois was the lucky winner of a \$100.00 grocery voucher in the museum pool.

Jerry Crayford, Cassandra, Vickie and Lawrence are back from Hawaii.

Barb Hanulik is back from Hawaii where she met her Mother and her Mother's Cousin.

Welcome back to Brenda and Gordon Caley, back for another season.

Nice to see Gerry Cline from Teck Corporation back in town.

Back from holidays are Dawne Mitchell and Hank Barendse.

Brendon White and Lynne Nimmo are back from 3 months in B.C.

The Masonic Hall Stairs are a lot easier to navigate thanks to the shovelling efforts of Newt Webster.

Suzanne and Marcel Paris along with Marie - Eve and Anastasia left for Disneyland for 10 days - to recover from their month in Hawaii.

Telephoneology Test

- Who... said, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."?
- What... was the occasion?
- When... did Toronto get Canada's first telephone directory?
- Who... was Canada's first female telephone operator?
- When... was she hired?
- When... was the first transcontinental call (via the U.S.) made between Montréal and Vancouver?
- Where... was the first, (possibly in North America) operators school opened?
- What... year was The Bell Telephone Company of Canada incorporated?
- When... was "hello" adopted as the standard telephone company salutation?
- Where... was the first five cent coin box installed for use with a public telephone?
- When... did the Northwest Mounted Police use the first telephone?
- What... provincial telephone company provided lines for the first church service broadcast in Canada?

Answers

- Alexander Graham Bell
- Bell makes the first intelligible telephone conversation (March 10, 1876)
- June, 1879
- Mary Rosetta (Minnie) Warren
- February 27, 1880
- February 14, 1916
- Montréal, Québec, (July 1, 1990)
- April 29, 1880
- September 1880
- Toronto, Ontario, 1893 (payment was by the honour system)
- 1883 in Regina, Saskatchewan
- SaskTel, 1923

Veterinarian Jim Kenyon stars "On the Road Again"

By Sue Ward

Jim Kenyon returned with the CBC TV crew to be filmed "vetting in the hinterland" when he set up shop in the boiler room of the Dawson Fire Hall, making sopranos of a couple of young tomcats. Half of his segment was shot in the Whitehorse area.

Having some free time he made his way to Lou Stevenson's farm where he castrated her stallion, proving how meaningful it is to the Dawson area to have veterinarian services available.

Jim is settling into his new work pattern which will enable him to hold four yearly clinics in Dawson, the next in June.



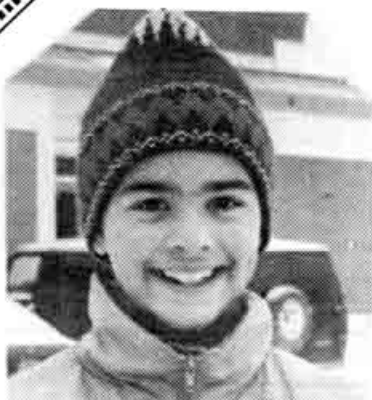
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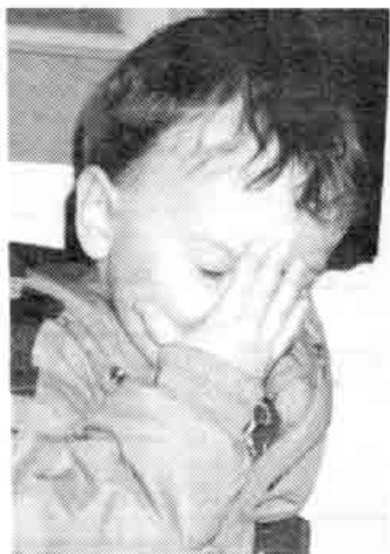
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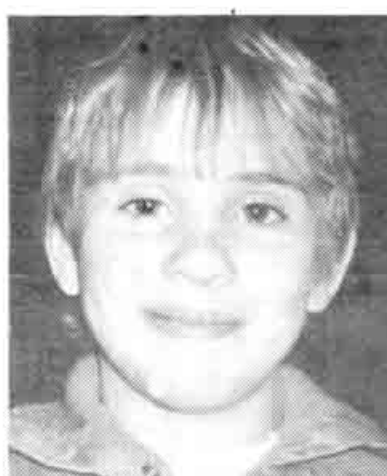
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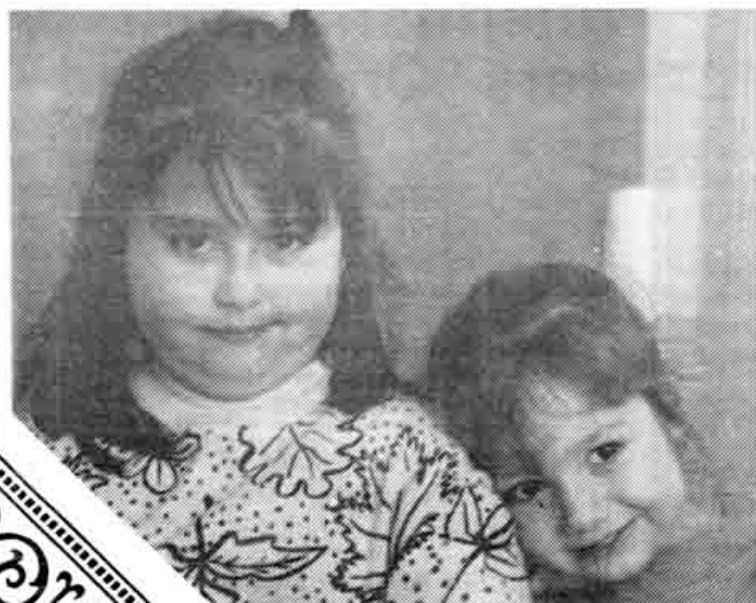
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HAPPY APRIL BIRTHDAYS

CFYT & DCTV

COMMUNITY ACCESS COMMUNICATIONS

Dawson City is the Yukon's only rural community which has community access to both FM radio and television.

CFYT went on air in the winter of '82-83 while DCTV has been broadcasting since February, 1990. Both are volunteer operations and the funds raised to operate are generated through sponsorship and advertising.

"Community Access" means just that — the community has access to local radio and t.v. to help deliver local messages to a local market. The goal is to provide the service for an affordable cost and at a technological level which just about anyone can learn, while at the same time producing a quality product.

For CFYT and DCTV, the product is primarily music and public service announcements. The music heard on the Channel 11 message board is actually the CFYT radio broadcast. The variety in programmes is determined by the number of volunteer djs and producers — their interests, skill and time. Advertising on Channel 11 is playing a greater role as more businesses take advantage of the easy access to Dawson's market.

The next major step for CFYT/DCTV is to install a video production facility. The production facility will give volunteers the ability to do "t.v. quality" video production. From there, local t.v. programming can become a greater part of what the station broadcasts. It will

become common to see shows on Dawson's special events such as Spring Carnival and the Music Festival. A weekly news show is possible. The ideas are limited only by one's imagination.

Perhaps you have some ideas? Now is the time to get involved with both the radio and t.v. The Society is raising funds so that a video production studio can be installed. From there, training will be offered to volunteers on how to do t.v. shows and the new programming begins. If you want to volunteer, call the station (993-5152) and leave a message on the answering machine. Or contact any of the volunteers such as Ray "Redneck" Fugard, John Sherman or Peter Menzies.

24 Hour Radio TV Telethon Fundraiser Auction April 27, 1991

Required: 1 Video
Production Studio!!

Volunteers will be on air for 24 hours from Noon, April 27 to Noon, April 28. The goal is to raise \$5000. This will be matched with an \$8000 Lotteries' Yukon

grant in order to purchase the production equipment. The volunteers will be on air round the clock and raising funds through hourly sponsorship, prizes, a t.v. auction and donations. Watch DCTV for details.

Alien or DCTV Volunteer?



993-5152
993-6834
(Fax No.)

Is this man from outer space? Or, is he really a DCTV volunteer out to set a new Dawson City broadcast record? John Sherman has vowed to stay awake for 24 hours in order to beat Yves Racine's 1986 broadcast record of 18 hours. You can help by pledging financial support in either

a donation or hourly pledge. John will put all the money raised towards the purchase of equipment for the video production studio. Says Sherman, "I'm doing it for Dawson, DCTV and Elvis." Pledge forms are available at select businesses and from DCTV volunteers.



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WHAT'S NEW

The month of April is the Department's quiet time. All of the Winter programmes are completed and the Spring and Summer programmes are on the planning board.

Minor slo-pitch registration, will be taking place on Wed. May 15 from 7-8:00 pm. at Minto Park. Entry fee is \$5.00 per player this year. The league is for anyone ages 6 - 12 years. If we get enough adult supervisors, we can hold two leagues, one for the younger kids and one for the older

kids. How about it? If any of you parent types can see your way clear to volunteering two hours of your time a week, please contact the Rec. Dep't. and leave your name and phone number.

Also planned for the summer is a full slate of canoeing courses. Everything from Family canoe outings to moving water from solo canoeing to flatwater. Courses range from beginner to advanced, so pick the course that interests you the most and register!

Club Y summer camp is back, bigger and

better than ever. We've ordered in lots of arts and crafts supplies and will be hiring three play leaders. Once again you can pay by the week, or day, full-time or part-time.

Playcamp is for children 6-12 years of age and will run from July 2 - Aug. 23.

Karate, aerobics and jazzercise will run all summer. There will be some courses on bike repair, fishing and a whole lot more. So keep your eyes peeled for the Summer Recreation Guide, due out in early May. These guides will be available at

both the grocery stores.

EASTER BUNNY PARTY

A very big thank-you to the Dawson Indian Band and anyone else who helped make this Easter Egg hunt such a success.

There must have been two hundred kids of all ages, tobogganing and skating, eating hot dogs or drinking hot chocolate at the North End Park. Trans-North Air has asked me to apologize for not being there to help with the Easter Egg drop, they were called an

emergency. We also must apologize to those kids who didn't get an Easter Egg. Sorry, we will try and have more next year!

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

April 27th. is volunteer appreciation day. Anyone who has helped with any special event or taught a course is invited to Robert Service School at 1:00 pm. Bring a poster outlining your groups activities and add it to the volunteer's wall. There will be craft displays and sports demo's.



Library Pages

by John Bilton

It has been a very busy period for the Library and staff since our last column with preparations for visits from the Director, Libraries and Archives plus the upcoming visit of author **Pauline Gedge**. The new Director of Libraries and Archives, **Linda Johnson**, and the Public Services Librarian, **Jullianne Ourom** paid us a visit in March to discuss library policy and get acquainted with the members of the Library Board. The visit was planned around a Board meeting and many interesting topics were discussed during the long meeting.

New Books

We have received several new books at the Library and we have been informed that there are many more on the way in the near future. Due to the length of the column this month I have decided not to publish titles in this issue. These books are on display in the Library.

En Francais, Aussi

The Library is sponsoring an afternoon program of songs and stories in the French language by **Sylvie Boudreau**, for children 4 to 8 years of age starting at 2 pm. Saturday, April 27th. This is a great opportunity for parents to give their children a chance to experience the stories and songs of a different culture and ethnic background.

Need a Place to Meet?

We would like to remind you that the Library has a meeting room available to the public with reservations made through the Librarian during Library hours. At present we are open from 12 Noon - 7 pm. Monday to Friday and 10 am - 5 pm on Saturday and closed Sundays. Our summer hours will commence the beginning of June 1991.

Questions and Answers

The Library has been the recipient of many interesting questions over the past few months and some of the good ones should be repeated. A call from a newspaper in **Fort Worth, Texas** wanted to know what kind of food do we eat and is most of it native to our area, such as bear meat, walrus and seal. They also wanted to know the types



Bestselling Author to Give Reading

The Library will be playing host to author **Pauline Gedge** during her visit to Dawson on 21 and 22 April, with a public reading scheduled for the Library at 7 pm. April 22, 1991. Pauline Gedge is the author of **Child Of The Morning**, **Stargate**, **The Eagle And The Raven**, **The**

of houses we lived in and the clothing we wore. The lady reporter was really surprised to find out we were just like people down there. Another good telephone call came from a reporter for a newspaper in **Los Angeles**. He wanted to know if it was really true that we had an outhouse race in Dawson each fall and do they use them again after pulling them up out of the ground. I must say that I really enjoyed answering those questions. Parks Canada called one day to ask for the address for Madison Square Garden in the city of New York. After much diligent searching by the staff we found the address and passed along the information. We have had many other very interesting questions with regard to places and names but these are a few of the better ones and the most recent. Your Library is a

Twelfth Transforming and her recent book, **Scroll Of Saggara**. With more than two million copies of her books sold in Europe and North America, Pauline Gedge has become a highly respected author and her visit here has been arranged as part of the **National Book Festival**, April 20 to 27.

wealth of information and facts that will perk up your ability to inject a wonderful variety of topics into your everyday conversation. Come in and acquaint yourself with your Library if you have been away for a while or just come and browse around if you are new to town. You are always welcome!

How to Get Involved

If you would like to become a member of the Library Board just drop in to the Library and see your Librarian or call at 993-5571. We still have a couple of openings on the Board and meetings are normally only once a month with a short break over the summer.

That's it for this month. Good reading, good health and see you next month!



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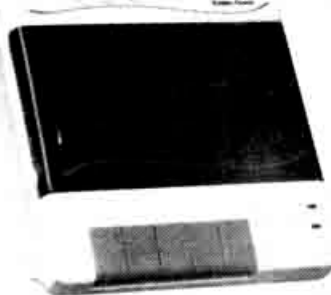
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CREATURE COMFORTS

by Shelley Hakonson



Maybe one day I'll do a column on healthy, calorie-conscious food, but I doubt it.... this one definitely isn't. These are homey snack-type sweets for after school and apres-ski.

This is the first cookie I learned to make in Home Economics in grade 8 and I still make it. It's simple and good.

Snickerdoodles

- 1 cp. butter
- 1 1/4 cp. sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 2 3/4 cp. flour
- 2 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. cinnamon) -- In a bowl
- 2 tsp. sugar)

Beat butter and sugar, beat in eggs. Beat in 1 cp. flour, cream of tartar, baking soda and salt. Stir in remaining flour and cinnamon to make a soft dough.

Roll into small balls and roll in the cinnamon-sugar mixture, place about 2" apart on ungreased baking sheets and bake for 10-12 minutes.

Applesauce Spice Cake

This is a great little cake. It stays moist and fresh for a long time, especially if stored in an airtight container. Its flavour actually improves the second day.

- 1 cp. unsalted butter, softened
- 2 cps. fine or berry sugar (or make some fine sugar in your blender)
- 2 cps. unsweetened applesauce
- 3 cps. sifted flour
- 1 cp. coarsely chopped pecans
- 1 cp. raisins
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. mace
- 1 3/4 tsp. baking soda

Brown Sugar Frosting

- 2 cps. firmly packed brown sugar
- 6 tbsp. heavy cream
- 1/4 cp. unsalted butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cp. sifted icing sugar

Preheat oven to 325° and grease a 9" tube pan, then cut out a piece of wax paper to fit the bottom and grease it lightly, dust the tube pan with flour, shaking out excess.

Cream the butter and fine sugar till fluffy, 3 minutes, then fold in the applesauce. This will not mix completely.

Remove 1/4 cup of the flour to a bowl and use it to dredge the nuts and raisins. Sift together the remaining flour, spices and baking soda. Fold the dry mixture into the creamed

mixture, then add the vanilla and nuts and raisins and the 1/4 cup of flour.

Pour batter into prepared pan and bake for 1 1/4 hours, or until cake tester comes out clean. Allow to cool in the pan, then invert onto a plate.

Frosting

Place all ingredients for the frosting except the vanilla and icing sugar into a large pot and slowly bring to a rolling boil over medium heat, stirring all the time. Remove pan from heat and stir in the vanilla and icing sugar.

Pour frosting onto the top of the cake and let it run down the sides. This sets quickly so don't try to spread it around with a spatula, let it flow naturally.

This brown sugar frosting doubles as candy by simply adding 1/2 cup or so of chopped nuts and pouring the mixture into a shallow buttered pan to cool. Cut into squares.

Mount Vernon Gingerbread

I forget where I got this recipe or why it has this name, but it's very good and with the addition of the mock whipped cream icing it's wonderful.

- 2 3/4 cp. sifted flour
- 2 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 1 cp. molasses
- 1/2 cp. brown sugar
- 8 tbsp. butter
- 3/4 cp. sour milk or buttermilk
- 1/4 cp. orange juice
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten

Sift together the first seven ingredients.

In a pot combine molasses, brown sugar and butter and bring to a simmer stirring 2-3 times. Cool to lukewarm and stir the buttermilk and the molasses mixture into the dry ingredients.

Add the orange juice and the eggs, stirring lightly until batter is smooth. Pour batter into a well-buttered 9" x 14" pan and bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes. Cool and ice with:

Mock Whipped Cream Icing

- 1 cp. soft butter
- 24 tbsp. icing sugar
- 4 tbsp. cold milk
- 4 tbsp. boiling water
- vanilla

Beat sugar and butter together, add cold milk, a few drops at a time -- keep beating steadily. Add the boiling water drop by drop -- keep beating. It will take about five minutes beating to whip the icing. Add a dash of vanilla and use immediately.

CLEARING HOUSE

Can you tell me why my fingernails are soft and break easily while other peoples are much harder?

Here are some causes of nail problems which can be rectified by changes in diet.

- Opaque white bands appear on nails. Nails are dry, brittle, thin. (Protein deficiency)
 - Slow growth. (Insufficient amounts of complete protein and/or vitamin A. Can also be caused by various drugs.)
 - Dryness, brittleness (Shortage of vitamin A or calcium)
 - Fragile nails, horizontal or vertical ridges (Lack of B vitamins).
 - Fungus Infestation underneath nails (Lack of B complex vitamins).
 - Hangnails (Lack of vitamin C, folic acid or protein)
 - Disturbed growth, dryness, brittleness, flattening (iron deficiency)
 - White spots (zinc deficiency)
- Also there are these problems and causes:

- Yellow nails (Nicotine, polish with no base coat, Long term use of the prescription drug tetracycline.)
 - Horizontal grooves (Appear after illness or trauma and will grow out in time).
 - Spoon nails , or nails that are concave in the centre (Caused by iron deficiency anemia or coronary disease, also by long term use of strong soaps and solvents).
 - Pale nail bed (Anemia)
- Nails also give clues to your doctor about diseases, and any persistent problem should be discussed with him.

Here are some guidelines for healthy nails-

1. Protect your hands from prolonged immersion in water, especially soapy water.
2. Keep nails short to prevent them getting splits which trap dirt.
3. Trim nails regularly with scissors and cut toenails straight across (a curve may damage skin at the corners of the nail).
4. Leave Cuticle alone or push down with cuticle stick or thumbnail of opposite hand.
5. Nail polish remover makes the nails weak and brittle. Don't use oftener than once a week.

Thanks to the Family Medical Guide and Valerie Drummond Hay of Lifestyles for help on this question.



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Information on the Citizens' Forum on Canada's Future is also available at our office if anyone is interested.

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Ski Club News

By Lorie Sprockreeff

The luck of the Irish was with us on St. Patrick's Day. Yes, the T-Bar went on its first journey up Moose Mountain with very happy people on it for the first time. Ken Markowsky from Manitoba was here to help us finish the project and gave training to people on how to run the lift and what problems to remedy quickly. And it's been in operation since then bringing out more people of all ages. It's a wonderful feeling just riding up on it and not having tired arms, torn gloves and having more energy to ski. Good bye rope tow! Our official opening of the T-Bar took place on March 30th with the ribbon being cut by John Wierda, Community Develop-

ment Representative. Glenda Miller gave a speech on where funding came from and on volunteerism and that it doesn't stop here.

Spring skiing is happening and yes, you can get a tan and bring those old freckles out.

Thank you to everyone who helped at the concession during Spring Carnival and up on the hill. Thanks again to all the volunteers who have helped us, keep on coming, please! It makes it easier for us all!

Plans for next year have begun already so look for details throughout the summer.

Until next ski season, SWOOSH!!



Photo by Sue Ward



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T-Bar Conquers Moose Mountain

by Sue Ward

A perfect day of sunbathing and fast slopes brought an enthusiastic crowd to cheer as John Wierda, Dawson City's Community Development Chairman, snipped the fluttering blue ribbon at 1 p.m. Easter Saturday. Although the "big machine" had operated at long last a weekend ago, it was indeed a happy time to make it an official part of this town's recreation facilities.

The T-Bar was acquired from Roblin, Manitoba, where natural snowfall was insufficient to sustain a profitable season. It couldn't have found a better home, as snowfalls in this area are adequate. Gone are the days when kids and gear were driven from the bottom of the hill to the top, or the hardy hiked or herring-boned the slope to have another few minutes of magic on the slats.

Every good thing begins as a dream, plus talents and energies,

and it is time to acknowledge the drive and persistence of Dave Brickner, Peter Dunbar, Marco Giovanoli, and Greg Hakonson. An aerial survey selected the site which was then hiked to learn where trails, runs, and boundaries would demand clearing and fencing. This being done, Greg Hakonson cut the trees out followed by community work bees to handle burnings.

No funds could be acquired until the formation of the Dawson City Ski Club, when Lottery Grants were won to buy the primary tow-rope and the small slope groomer. More support was forthcoming for the longer T-Bar equipment, materials for machine storage shed, ticket-sales kiosk, fencing, etc., and the super larger groomer.

Members are proud to tell that the Dawson Ski Club has raised more money through its own efforts than many other recipients of Lottery Funds.



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As all lands to the Dome are

Commissioner's Lands within City boundaries, Council was helpful in providing a survey and the setting aside of the required slopes. Local merchants have continued to be supportive, making Moose Mountain a great victory, allowing folks to reach ski runs within ten minutes.

It takes many folks to make this attraction operative and new faces replace those who have left the scene. The Sprockreeffs, Jennifer Flynn, Glenda Miller, among many others, are lending great support, should you want to ask how you can help. With skiers from Ft. McPherson to Whitehorse enjoying Moose Mountain, Dawson presents one more attraction to travellers.

The Fifth Avenue Boardwalk has set up an equipment rental and often a taxi-service to introduce newcomers to a most healthful outdoor sport.



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John Wierda & Glenda Miller cut ribbon

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The Percy DeWolfe Committee would like to thank all those hard working volunteers, sponsors and advertisers who helped make our 15th race a big success. Without your help it would not be possible!!

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Percy DeWolfe Memorial Race Committee
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Dale

THANK YOU

I would again like to thank all the Dawson people who so generously helped in billeting the Quest mushers and their handlers. It is this type of dedication and assistance that makes the Quest such a success each year. Many thanks,
Karen Crowe
Quest Billeting Co-ordinator

OOPS!

Apologies to Susie, who bit me in the ankle and informed me that she is a Newfoundland dog, not a Labrador, as I stated in the last paper. (See picture of Susie in the dog pull page 14 - 15).

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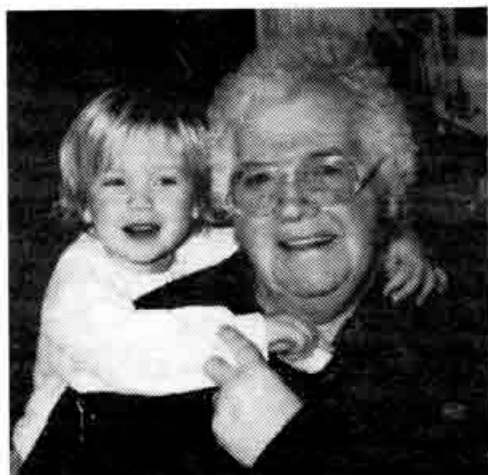
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