



by Palma Berger

Well beat this if you can? We had our very own earth tremor.

At 11:30 p.m. April 19th. those of us who were awake and aware of it thought we were experiencing a loud, sharp thump and shaking from something falling and shaking the house, or feeling the shock waves of vehicles colliding.

But a check with Debbie Algotson and her seismology machine showed not only our tremor, but that there had been another one earlier.

The Tintina trench really is not that far away, you know.

Spring has come. Mid April saw the first robins, happily chirping, but by now starting to claim their own territory and getting noisy about it. The ducks are on the slough. The two hawks are again nesting in the tallest spruce.

Also in the spruce trees are pink coloured squirrels' nests. Pink, because they helped themselves to stored insulation, and now have R-40 home.

We should also say thank you to the Highway crew who keep the road to town so free of garbage. The upsetting garbage from some slob that one sees on the way to town, is often gone by the afternoon. Thanks also to Y.T.G. for the sign that has gone up in Bear Creek itself. It reads "NO LUGS PERMITTED". So that we of the lowly Honda, Datsun and Toyota may drive with ease on our smooth road.

Will McIntyre returned from Destruction Bay where he had a great outdoor job. His face is tanned and skin peeling. He looks great, it is hard to believe that some Yukoners paid several thousand dollars to go south of the equator to come back looking exactly the same.

Audrey and Bill Harris have friends Kay and John Vienneall from Merrit, B.C. staying with them for the summer. Clever people experiencing two springs this year.

Jannice Johnson and son Christopher returned from a great holiday in Hawaii. It held one disappointment though. Her brother Roy Troberg, whom she has not seen for 28 years, lives there. As a surprise, brother Harvey Troberg organised his sisters Cassandra and Jannice to join him in Hawaii and surprise Roy with a family gathering. Were they surprised. Roy had departed 2 days earlier to other places. But the world is quite small now, so Roy will be tracked down.

You asked about the pony? Well, I confess, I am not doing too well. He playfully snatched my cap and ran away with it, rolls over and ecstatically kicks his legs in the air like the dog does. So I, who so successfully trained our dogs must be able to train him, surely. But try as I may, I cannot get him to "HEEL"!

Update- Henderson Corners

By Dahna Fisher

We welcome spring, not the rituals that go along with it. Mud, gum boots and the uncharted rivers and lakes that appear in our front and back yards. Sure looking forward to those warm and dry sunny days, when one can stroll through the fields, bare foot.

Rebirth is happening everywhere and although we did enjoy the sedated season past, we do look forward to those fun filled barbecues and cookouts.

Saturday morning found a number of residents with flooded basements, blocks of ice 4 feet thick in their back and front yards.

Calvin Larson and family have taken up residence in Dawson for

a few days or until the water has receded from his house and property.

Lucy and Jack Vogt dropped by our place to borrow our cameras to take some photos and were unable to get back into their house. The Klondike River had jammed up in several places resulting in people having to vacate their homes.

Jeff Stevenson's yard looked like a staging area for Jack's sawmill products.

The Burns family were isolated from the highway by an unwanted tributary of the Klondike River.

Mikin Bilina was on hand to record the uncalled for event with his video camera. Don't erase this one, Mikin, I'm sure

we'd all like to see it.

On Sunday, the river broke up and the waters receded. Now, all the work that had started a few weeks ago has to start all over again. We just hope that the losses are recoverable.

On the brighter side, we welcome home Mike and Jenny from sunny California.

Until next time, be happy and keep those gum boots handy.



Photo by Michael Gates

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Placer Mining Season Has Just Begun

by Dawne Mitchell

A handful of hardy souls spent the winter in the Klondike region dropping shafts and drifting through the permafrost along the paystreak just like the gold rush days.

But even these hand miners, as they're called, have to wait for the water to begin running before they can sluice their stockpile of paydirt.

For the larger, modern operations, this time of the year means preparation for the upcoming season. This involves "stripping" the top layer of muck from an area so the sun or hydraulic water monitors can thaw the ground down to the pay gravels.

It also means setting up their modern camp facilities for several employees. Water pumps and pipes need to be established and machinery repaired and outfitted for the upcoming season.

Right now, with the price of gold hovering around \$360 U.S. an ounce, mining is considered marginally profitable.

A gamble at the best of times, it is considered more so now as the modern operations employ several people and run huge expensive machinery.

"I'm going to moderate my operation a bit," explains Larry Haner, a Sixty-Mile River miner. "After awhile you get to know your ground. You don't want to take the best ground at a low price."

It doesn't look good but we're going to carry on," says Vern Trainer, working on Bonanza Creek.

Trainer calls the price of gold "passable" and says his operation would be a little more careful with spending.

Most people involved with the industry would like to see a minimum price of \$400 U.S. per ounce, for a clearer operating picture.

"It's not the price of gold that worries me," says miner Dave Johnson. "It's the uncertainty of the regulations. They change the laws so often."

Dawson placer mining inspector Jim Leary, explains that the industry as a whole is working very well within the new environmental regulations.

Most miners realize it's in their best interest to comply with the laws and have been quite willing to do so, he says.

There are more water licences issued this year than last but it is impossible at the start of the season to tell how many of those licences will be active, says Leary.

In 1990, there were 194 active operations in the Yukon, the bulk of those in the Dawson mining recording district.

According to Leary, 132,658 ounces of gold were mined in the Yukon last year. This is down slightly from the previous year.

1989 holds a record for gold production. In all, 165,571 crude

*"It's too early
to predict
how busy the summer
will be but customers
will probably be a
little more cautious."*

Ken Serink
Parts Manager
Finning Tractor

ounces were taken out of the Yukon's pay gravels that year.

Frank Short of Tamarack Mining plans to step up production by 20 per cent this year on Hunker Creek. Tamarack has invested in larger equipment to accomplish that.

"The price was the same when we started last year," says Short optimistically. "I haven't heard of anyone who won't go."

Tamarack's big concern last year was the escalating price of fuel. So, last fall, the company stocked up with 60,000 gallons. Short was surprised, to say the least, when the prices dropped lower this year.

On the subject of late road openings due to fiscal restraint by YTG, Short replies, "People heard about the snow and closed roads, so were a bit later getting up but everybody I've talked to is going ahead now."

Trainer was one of those miners who couldn't get into his camp when he first got to Dawson because the main road had not been cleared. "So I cranked up my D8 (Caterpillar) and did it myself."

This year Trainer is just relieved to have his water licence.

Last summer, it was delayed in Ottawa for six months.

"I applied to get it in May 1990," he says, "and got it in November when the season was over."

He had to scale down his operation to meet the minimum requirements for sluicing.

At Finning Ltd., one of the largest maintenance and sales of heavy equipment businesses in the area, people have been as busy as last year.

"It's too early to predict how busy the summer will be but customers will probably be a little more cautious," says parts manager Ken Serink.

It's not just the price of gold that determines what a miner does, but the whole economy in general, he says.

Although interest rates are low, which would make it a good time to buy equipment, investors are slow to part with their money.

One manager of a publicly funded gold mine near Dawson related how he couldn't find any corporate backing in Ontario because the economy there was so soft. He had to go to B.C. for potential investors and is still waiting to hear from them.

Leary is confident the established miners will continue to maintain the industry in the territory.

"Pay gravels close to Dawson have almost been mined out. But new roads are being put into creeks further away from Dawson, opening up lots of new mining areas to replace the traditional mining range."

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Theatre Night at



the Y.O.O.P. Hall

Arts Attack

by Palma Berger

The Dawson Drama Club presented two plays this Spring. As M.C. Grant Hartwick noted, "Art is an integral part of the fabric of the community - here in the Pioneer Hall as well as our neighbour next door", indicating the Palace Grand.

The first play "Poppa Never Did Nothin' Much" was set in 1947 and starred Char Farr as the newly widowed Mrs. Dewsberry and Marjorie Logue as the newspaper report Miss Nash.

Mrs. Dewsberry was a woman whose horizons as well as her education were very limited, could not understand why Miss Nash was so interested in her late husband "coz Poppa never did nothin' much."

"Poppa only built a 14 room house himself, oh, yes he made the furniture too", Them books? Oh, he never read 'em he only wrote 'em." "Poppa never got no education, he was just a bank clerk".

Poppa collected stamps, built a submarine, knew the stars, started growing coffee when they were first married (he was 17 and she 13). He was the first one in the district to grow coffee. He cared for the kids. He even arranged for his successor in Mrs. Dewsberry's life when he passed on. Mr. Lillydew was his successor, and at the mention of this man Mrs. Dewsberry grew visibly warm all over and remarked "Yes", she sighed, "Poppa never did nothin' much like Mr. Lillydew done". Mrs. Dewsberry for the first time lost her boring matter of fact answers, and showed some real enthusiasm.

This was a delightful play, humorous, well-paced, and well acted by Char Farr as the frill

bedecked vacuous Mrs. Dewsberry of the flat southern drawl.

Marjorie Logue made a good contrast as the neat, very with it reporter pulling the story of a remarkable man from an uncomprehending widow.

This play was directed by Char and Marjorie.

The second play, to quote the M.C., was about 'Sex, Love and Betrayal'. As the programme explained it, it was about George Foster who is suffering the onslaught of the arrival of middle age. His respectable wife, Kathryn, is suffering the onslaughts of the arrival of her husband's middle age.

The two actors, Cam Sigurdson and Peter Marshall, played six characters between them. Cam very ably acted out the parts of the devoted wife, the mawkish secretary, and then the femme fatale of a movie star.

This was Peter Marshall's first time on stage and he did very well playing the business man with the middle age problems, the Bulgarian actor, and a Swiss biologist who is an authority on insectology and sex.

The play started off innocently enough as George and Katherine were watching slides of scenes from their 25 years of marriage. As George obviously became more and more restless a concerned Katherine asked him what was the matter? Then it all came out. He felt he has not experienced life enough. As he said to Katherine, "I didn't fool around because you wouldn't let me." He is obviously so used to having Katherine as part of his life that he even asks her permission to use their home to have a rendezvous with his secretary. Many words later an astonished Katherine is out of

the way, and the mawkish but equally devoted secretary is seated at the end of the couch. Unfortunately for George, she has only related to him as his secretary, and is terrified of anything closer. She felt very daring as she let him see more of her leg by lifting her sock. (Cam playing the secretary in a flat Brooklyn accent to contrast with the more cultivated voice of George).

George wants more! She thinks he is talking about work, or a look at her other leg. But they eventually come to some common terms as they end up playing croquet until 3:00 a.m.! said George. But Katherine has her day too with the appearance of the Bulgarian actor.

The play goes through various couplings of the characters, but all ends well.

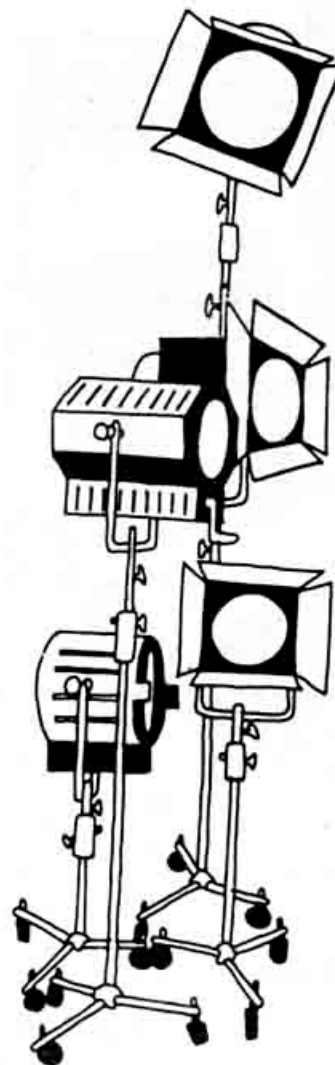
Peter Marshall played his parts well, hindered only by one fantastic moustache that would not stay on. This scene stole from the humour of the play to the obvious humour of a moustache at right angles to the upper lip. Peter had the occasional lapse of memory with this long play, but each time he flubbed his lines and had to be prompted, he recovered with such grace and aplomb, that the audience clapped. As moustache and lines went askew Cam herself broke up, and the audience broke up, to make it more a sharing of an acting experience than watching a play.

Both actors carried their different accents through very well.

This play was directed by Betty Purington and Char Farr.

The program listed over 30 names of individuals giving their help and about a dozen corporate Thank You's. The producers were Char Farr and Cam Sigurdson.

The props were imaginatively done, the evening well planned (wine and cheese snacks the first evening and theatre dinner the second evening). An enjoyable introduction to our summer of entertainment.



by Leslie Piercy

Sorry I missed the last paper-my timing was off all that sunshine distracted me.

John Steins held a successful workshop on granting applications, at which we also discussed the annual Museum Art Show. Tentative dates are Aug. 9-31 so start thinking about your contribution.!

Ruth McCulloch from the Territorial Art Gallery will be here sometime in August to advise those interested in the Dawson Art Show in Whitehorse. This will be Nov. / Dec. '91 and will be the last show in the library gallery.

The Berton House is moving along. . . (a little joke). Actually, it should start moving this summer when the KVA undertakes to repair the foundations. They are also in the process of applying for CDF funding for further renovations.

The writer-in-residence committee is busy too. Our goals are to have draft proposals by the fall. Please pass on your ideas, concerns etc. to the Dawson contingent of the committee-Helen Winton (Yukon College); Dan Davidson (RSS); Joanne Vriend (RSS) or myself (AAA) heh! heh! Our Whitehorse compatriots are Jack Wenaus (Chair); Sharon Sweeney (Yukon College) and Richard Lawrence (Literacy Council).

Finally . . . thank you Maritime Marionettes for a Magical show at the school. Everybody who saw it was thrilled!

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Tourism and Hospitality, May 14, 15 & 16, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm, \$110.00 + GST

Bedford Computer Seminar, June 1, 1 to 4 pm. \$30.00

Dealing with Resistance, May 30 -31, 9am to 4pm, \$135.00

FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

The Tuesday night tutorial is cancelled until September, 1991. Brian Aubichon of the Native Teacher Training program will be in Dawson at the Dawson Campus, May 10th, 10.30 AM to make a presentation about the program.

THE DAWSON CAMPUS WILL BE TAKING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE 1991/92 ACADEMIC YEAR THROUGH MAY AND JUNE.

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CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

If anyone has suggestions for courses that they would like to take or teach, please contact the office. Our Fall brochure will be sent out in August.

Robert Service School Calendar 1991-92

School opens	Aug. 20
Last day of school (1991)	Dec. 20
School reopens (1992)	Jan. 6
Last day before Spring Break	Mar. 13
School reopens	Mar. 23
School closes	May 29

The following statutory holidays will be observed:

Labour Day (Sept. 2), Thanksgiving (Oct. 14), Remembrance Day (Nov. 11), Heritage Day (Feb. 28), Good Friday (Apr. 17), Easter Monday (Apr. 20), and Victoria Day (May 18).

Students attending other schools in the Yukon will follow a different calendar - copies are available from the schools, or call the Department of Education at 667-5127.

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Visitors Association are in the Chips



by Kathy Jones-Gates

Chuck Holloway, John Hendley, Robert McConkey, Giovanni Castellarin, John Weirda

The Klondike Visitors Association can begin their new fiscal year in the best financial position that they have enjoyed in years. The good news was announced at the annual general meeting of the 37-year-old organisation by Chairman Giovanni Castellarin, on April 30th. The meeting attracted 30 people.

Increased attendance and income from both the Diamond Tooth Gerties Gambling Hall and the Gaslight Follies theatre production played a large part in the rosey picture. Treasurer John Weirda felt that the \$80,000.00 profit, which was almost double that of the previous year, will likely allow the association, for the first time in many years, not to touch the line of credit at the bank, in order to get the 1991 season under way.

The past season started more slowly than the K.V.A. had projected. This resulted in the dropping of projects such as the drawings required before work on restoring the Oddfellows Hall can begin, as well as the K.V.A.'s contribution to the restoration of the Pierre Berton home on 8th Avenue. Rigid control on overtime and wages was also initiated. The season did, however, improve dramatically enough to provide the K.V.A. with a 10% increase at both major attractions, by the end of the season.

Even without previous financial support for the Alaska Marketing program (in 1989-90 the K.V.A. received a grant of \$65,000), the K.V.A. went ahead with the program. Co-ordinating many popular local events each year, such as the Commissioner's Ball and the Spring Carnival, co-sponsor of the Annual Dawson City International Gold Show, providing office space and equipment use to the Chamber of Commerce as well as the Gold Show, are some of the many programs that K.V.A. supports. On an international scale, the K.V.A. co-operate with the Tourism Industry Association of the Yukon by sending a person to the Anaheim travel show each year, as well as sending someone to attend the California-Arizona road show promotional tour. General Manager Chuck Holloway has recently returned

from 6 weeks touring R.V. parks in California and Arizona.

Three people are employed full-time, year-round; between 80-90 seasonal staff are hired annually with at least 15 more under contract. Thus contributing a major portion of the K.V.A. expenditures to salaries. The past year's statement shows this amount to be \$575,000.00. If one uses Tourism Yukon's economic figures, that translates into \$1.6 million going into the Dawson economy. Add to this the \$100,000.00 spent on advertising Dawson City, and almost \$30,000.00 conducting the many special events which are enjoyed by residents as well as visitors, and it isn't difficult to recognise the tremendous impact that this non-profit organisation has in the community. All this has come about, as recognised by Castellarin, by the K.V.A. being run as it should, as a major business.

The general membership approved a new budget of \$1,470,000.00 for the 1991-92 fiscal year. The cost of operating Gerties will increase by 10% to a new estimate of \$798,000.00. Roughly a 15% increase in expenditures was tabled to operate the Gaslight Follies, translating into about \$190,000.00.

Projects in the works for the 1991 season include D.V.A. sending Miss Diamond Tooth Gertie for 1991, Lori Valteau and the Gerties dancers to Fairbanks for a five-day promotional tour. Projects frozen last year, the Oddfellows Hall and the Berton home restoration are back on track.

K.V.A. is currently completing a funding request to the Community Development Fund, to be submitted by the end of May to help with the Berton house restoration. K.V.A. hopes to complete that restoration in time for the 1992 visitor season. Plans for the building call for it to be used as a Writers in Residence program.

One major announcement by Castellarin, spoke of the K.V.A. currently negotiating with the YTG with a view to being able to have slot machines in the Casino. A proposal was submitted some time ago. No firm decisions have been made as the K.V.A. are still awaiting word from the Yukon Government. If the response is favourable, K.V.A. will bring in one of two experts from Las Vegas to advise the organisation as to whether the machines could be installed in the Casino. Costing roughly \$10,000.00 each, and in keeping with the period decor, they would be custom-covered to resemble old-fashioned slot machines. The major difficulty in this project results from an unusual clause in the Criminal Code of Canada that states that only Provincial and Territorial Governments can own slot machines. In order for K.V.A. to have the machines, the Yukon government would have to buy them on their behalf.

The membership also directed that a change be brought forward to the next annual meeting to change the constitution to allow three more directors to be elected from summer residents. They would then not have to meet the present year-round residency requirement.


The K.V.A. board comprises 12 Directors. Elected at the annual meeting to a two-year term were:

Peggy Amendola
Bill Bowie
Marlene Braga
Lenore Jenkins
Ella Patay
John Weirda
Elected for a one-year term were:

Trish Malfair
David Millar

They join Giovanni Castellarin, John Hendley, Denise Spear and David 'Buff' Taylor who still have one year to serve on the board.

Chuck Holloway, who was hired as General Manager in 1985 resigned from his position last year but effective in June. A successful search for a replacement General Manager resulted in the recent hiring of Robert McConkey from Ontario. He will be learning the ropes from Holloway for the next two months before taking over the reins.



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Rookie High Kicker Takes Medal

by Dawne Mitchell

Michael Mason kicked seven feet, nine inches for a gold medal in the One Foot High Kick at the third annual Yukon Arctic Sports Championships.

That's not bad for someone who just learned the traditional Western Inuit sport this January.

"The gold medal win is quite a surprise to me," Mason said after the event.

"Gerry Geddes of Whitehorse came up in January and had an Arctic Sports Workshop. Billy Fields and I took it upon ourselves to get a group of competitors together in Dawson."

Mason told how the kids lost interest in the sports over the last two months.

"Now that we've had the games in Dawson and the kids have been able to compete, there may be more interest."

Competitors came from Ross River, Pelly Crossing, Whitehorse and Teslin.

Old Crow was unable to send a team because the athletes were

scheduled to take part in a similar event in Inuvik the same day.

Even so, Dawson recreation director, Peter Menzies was pleased with the turnout.

The championships are held in a different place each year "to develop the sport in each Yukon community," said Menzies.

This was the first time Dawson has hosted them and the first time for many of the Dawson participants to experience the traditional sports.

Monna Sprokkreeff entered four senior women's events at the invitation of organizers to round off an odd number of participants.

"I'm not real competitive," said Sprokkreeff. "Someone showed me how it was done and it wasn't hard to learn."

Sprokkreeff was impressed with the atmosphere surrounding the traditional Inuit sports.

"Everybody was a winner," she

explained. "Everyone was encouraging each other."

Eddie Arey of Whitehorse has been coaching Arctic Sports since 1980. He remembers doing the games as a kid in his hometown of Aklavik.

Arey echoed Mason's ideas about the sports.

"It's good competition for kids because it gets them into learning about sports and starts them competing without intensive training."

A special guest at this year's competition was Richard Frank of Alaska. He's a board member of the World Eskimo/Indian Olympics.

The World Competition has been held in Fairbanks each July for the last 30 years. Frank, an Athabaskan Indian, recalled how "people came from all over the North to participate."

"It's important to retain the native competitive sports, he said. "They have always been an important social event with no interference from other influences like drugs and alcohol."

Frank described how the traditional sports have gained international exposure through Japanese and European media. Two young Alaskans have just returned from Holland where they demonstrated the sports.

"I was invited over here to Dawson to help out," explained Frank. "And I certainly want to invite the athletes to this year's World Eskimo/Indian Olympics. There sure are some athletes here to compete."

New gold medalist Michael Mason's goal is to get a group of athletes together to attend the World Eskimo/Indian Olympics in Fairbanks.

For the few spectators who attended the games, the competition was keen and exciting. After the games, athletes and audience enjoyed a demonstration of stick gambling by Pelly and Teslin teams, dinner, awards presentation and a dance.

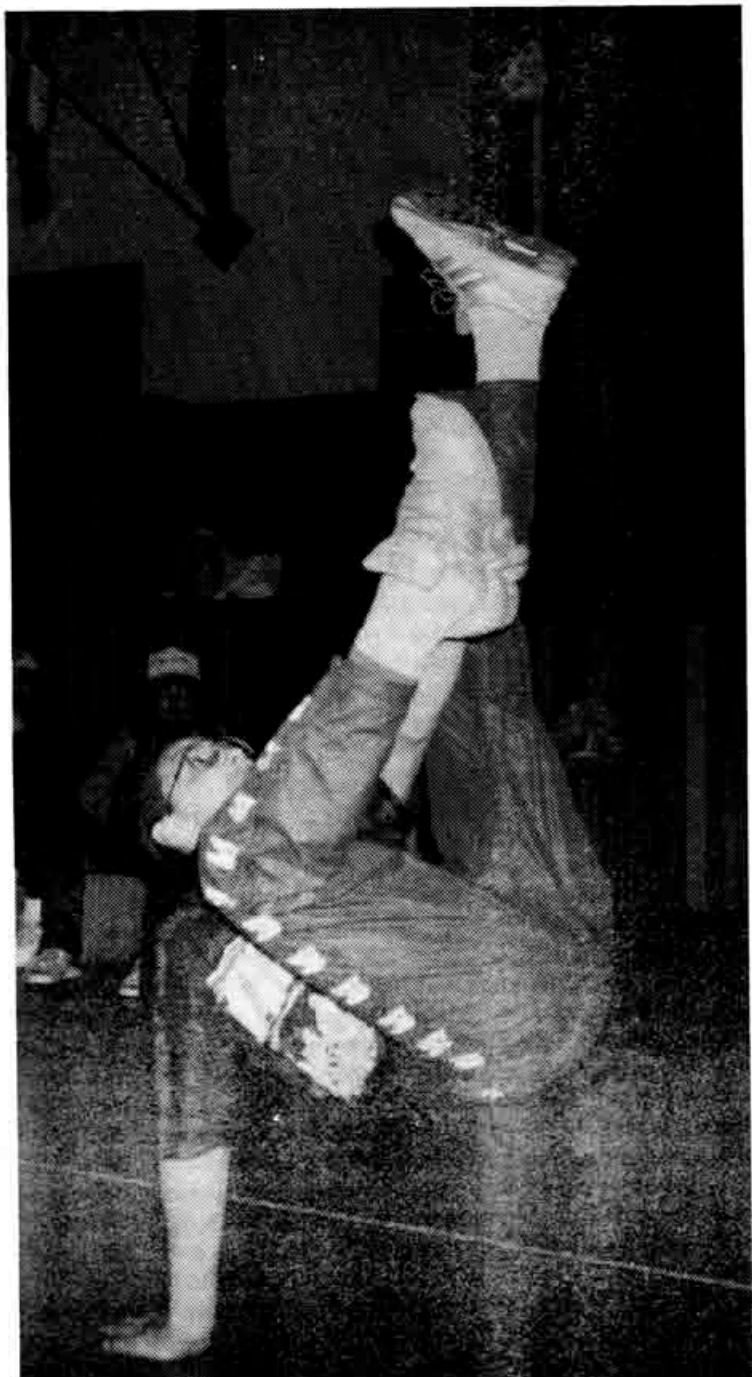


Photo by Dawne Mitchell



Photo by Meredith O'Connor

To the tune of "Cover of the Rolling Stone."

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and Alexander Mann

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Photo by Meredith O'Connor

Two foot high kick



Arctic Winter Games

Photo by Meredith O'Connor



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YOOP Fishing Derby

by Dawne Mitchell

Started eight years ago by Dawsonite Gene Dubois, the spring event continues to lure young and old alike onto the frozen Yukon River, where 20 big holes are drilled through the six-foot thick ice.

Last Sunday, many families came out to try their luck and enjoy the warm sunshine. Local businesses donated hot dogs, pop, hot chocolate and coffee. There's no charge to participate in the derby.

This year's winners were: Robert Reeves, first fish caught; Robert Reeves, largest fish caught, a 21-inch ling cod. This was the only fish caught.

The Grandpa Fisherman award to the oldest entrant went to Dick Fields.

Peggy Kormendy won the Grandma Fisherwomen award and Billy Jack Farr, age two, won the award for being the youngest fisherman.



Photo by Dawne Mitchell

SKI CLUB NEWS

By Lorie Sprockreeff

Well, the snow may be gone but skiing is still in our minds for next year. Yes the planning has already begun and fund raising must continue in order for the hill to operate successfully next year. The club will be having their AGM on Wednesday May 29th at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown Conference Room. Discussed will be fund raising, clean up and a 5 year plan for the hill and its facilities. We need your ideas so please attend this very important meeting. Please remember that only a few volunteers have made what's been happening up at Moose Mountain and more volunteers can only make it better. A garage sale is planned for June 1. So if you have anything that you would like to donate please call 993-5125 for pick-up. Look for details around town as to time and location. Again I would like to thank everyone who volunteered their time to the ski hill this year and for all the donations we received also. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

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First Crocus for 1991!



Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

Luke, Graham and Tumara Everitt display a bunch of wild crocuses from Crocus Bluff. Tumara wins the *Klondike Sun* 1st Crocus of the Year Prize for 1991 for bringing to the newspaper the first crocus on April 24th. The *Klondike Sun* is carrying on a long-time tradition started by the *Klondike Korner* of awarding a cash prize for spotting the first crocus. She wins \$15.00.

INSIDE

Congratulations: to Sylvia Strutton who entered her quilt in a Juried Art Show in Whitehorse. Her work was one of the items chosen out of the many entries for display at the Territorial Art Gallery.

Returned from a couple of months' trip to Fiji and Australia are **John Hanulik, Dale Braga and Tony Berger**. Australia, where the weather was hot, the beaches great, the girls on the beaches "toppo", the beer cool and they became "bludgers".

Returned from a month in Mainland China is **Jude Baptiste**. Jude got used to fish porridge for breakfast, no bread, cheap unheated hotels, everywhere nice hot tea. Luckily so many Chinese could read as she found her way around by flashing the appropriate phrase in her phrase book. But she loved it.



J.J. Fellers is home for the summer from College in Medicine Hat where he qualified for his commercial pilots license.

OUTSIDE

Have you caught up with the continuing saga of **John and Theresa Worries**? Back in Dawson for the curling season, Theresa slipped on the ice and broke her hip. How many times are we expected to say "Get Well, Theresa!"?

Some students at Robert Service School are linking up with a Canada wide group called Student Action for a Viable Environment. This has no funding other than what they can work out themselves. **Donna Bullen** was elected as Dawson's representative to go to a Vancouver meeting to bring back more ideas on the programme. She was fortunate to have the **Dawson Indian Band** sponsor her.

Welcome back for the summer to **Atlin Bowie** who will be working at Maximilians.



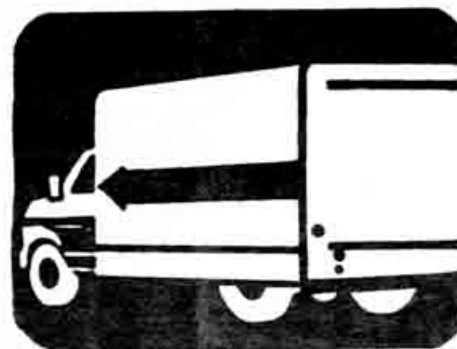
In town for a weekend visit was **Theresa Bentham** (nee DuBois), also daughter **Sheila Parkin** and her husband **Vern** of Whitehorse



Klondike Nuggets



Justin Michael George Mahoney: Justin was born on April 17th, 1991, at Whitehorse General Hospital. He weighed 6 lb, 14 oz. Delighted Mom, **Abigail Mahoney**, reports that this is grandchild number 33 for her parents, **Paul George and Iona Mae Mahoney**.



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Early Reading Inspired Pauline Gedge

by Dan Davidson

Pauline Gedge thinks that adults often feel guilty when they're being read to. They don't need to, but they always seem to react as if they really ought to be doing something else instead of just enjoying themselves.

Visiting Dawson on April 22 as part of the National Book Festival celebrations, Gedge read that night to a gathering of 22 people in the Dawson Community Library.

Gedge, best known for a series of novels set in ancient Egypt, has travelled in the Middle East and sailed through the Suez Canal. But she's quick to note that her first fascination with things Egyptian came from her early reading.

She enjoyed unrestricted access to anything she was able to read and understand in her father's library when she was a girl.

History was one of her favorite areas, even then. As a writer, she says it's the area she finds easiest to work in because some of the work is done for you.

"I'm a lazy plotter, and history does that for you."

She likes to be able to concentrate on the characters and their interactions. For that reason, she found her fantasy novel, *Stargate*, to be much harder to write than her Egyptian historicals. But it was something she wanted to do, just as she wants one day to write a successful contemporary novel.

"I wrote two mainstream novels for the contest," she says, referring to the Alberta contest for first novelists, which she eventually won with *Child of the Morning*.

Those books "went nowhere", but she plans to try again. In the meantime her next book, if the publishers accept it, will be another departure for her, a

horror novel.

Her Egyptian novels aren't finished yet, though. They are bread and butter items for her, since they are popular in France and Germany as well as in North America.

She admits that writing one of them frees her up financially to try other things when she wants to. After the present Egyptian novel, *The Scroll of Saqqara*, Gedge says she has one more historical tale she'd like to write, this one about a harem revolt.

That would probably be a departure from *Scroll*, but it was a change of pace, too. It is more mystical and metaphysical than her previous work, a change which was inherent in the legends from which she was working this time.

The main tale is one she came across while she was preparing to write a novel about Rameses. This book was abandoned when her publisher got cold feet about the idea of competing with Norman Mailer's recent novel on the same subject. Fortunately, one of Rameses' sons was a famous physician and archaeologist in his day, and so the period research was not wasted. Gedge says she didn't really like Rameses anyway.

During the evening, Gedge read from a part of the novel where her hero is tempted to go beyond his usual scrupulous conduct during the course of his investigations. That something grim will follow is foreshadowed in the premonitions and imagery which filled the half-hour reading.

From here, Pauline Gedge's reading tour took her to Mayo, Ross River and Carmacks, before returning to Whitehorse for her final appearance there.

Y.O.O.P Report

By John Gould

On April 20th of this year the Grand Lodge of the Yukon Order of Pioneers held their 97th annual meeting. They elected a new slate of officers for the coming year, they were:

Grand President, Earl MacKenzie
Vice President, Gordon Ryder
Past President, Ralph Simpson
Secretary/Treasurer, Jim Leery
Warden, Dave Mierau
Guard, Fred McLaughlin
Chaplin, Bill Ford
Historian, Laurent Cyr
The trustees are Hans Algotsson, Gary Ireland, Pat Olsen

The Yukon Order of Pioneers will soon be celebrating their 100th anniversary, so maybe this is a good time to tell about the formation of the lodge, the oldest organization in the Yukon.

After the discovery of gold on the Forty Mile river in 1886, and prior to the arrival of the police in 1895, law and order was more or less maintained by a group known as the Yukon Miners Committee. This group acted as mining recorder and settled disputes. Once the Police arrived there was no longer any need for this committee.

What possibly happened was, that this group of men decided that they should organize a lodge, more or less based on the style of other fraternal groups.

ITS A FACT

From March 1990 to February 1991, the K.V.A. mailed just over 800 information packets around the globe. For the months of March and April 1991, they have already mailed over 1000 packets out. Over \$1,500.00 in postage resulted from just three days mailing.

In July of 1894 a meeting was held, probably in Snows Opera House. It was at this meeting that it was decided to form a lodge. A committee was formed to draw up a constitution and a set of bylaws. It wasn't until December 1st that these were ready.

A meeting was held in Snows Opera House chaired by George T. Snow, the constitution and bylaws were accepted and the name Yukon Order of Pioneers was adopted. Elections were held and the following were elected to hold office in this new lodge: President, Mr. L.N. (Jack) McQuesten
Vice President, Mr. Frank Dinsmore
Treasurer, Mr. William McPhee
Guard, Mr. J. Cooper
Warden, Mr. Frank Buteau
Secretary, Mr. F. Bowker

The year 1888 and earlier was adopted as the date you had to be in the country in order to be eligible to become a member. Of the 68 charter members most of them had arrived in the late 1880's after gold was found on the Forty mile. There were 5 who had been in the country as early as 1873 - Jack McQuesten, Fred Harte, Rudolph Newman, A.H. Mayo and Arthur Harper. One of the charter members was a T.W.

O'Brien who became the first president of the Dawson Lodge in 1897.

C.A.T. Calls Concert

••NEWS RELEASE••

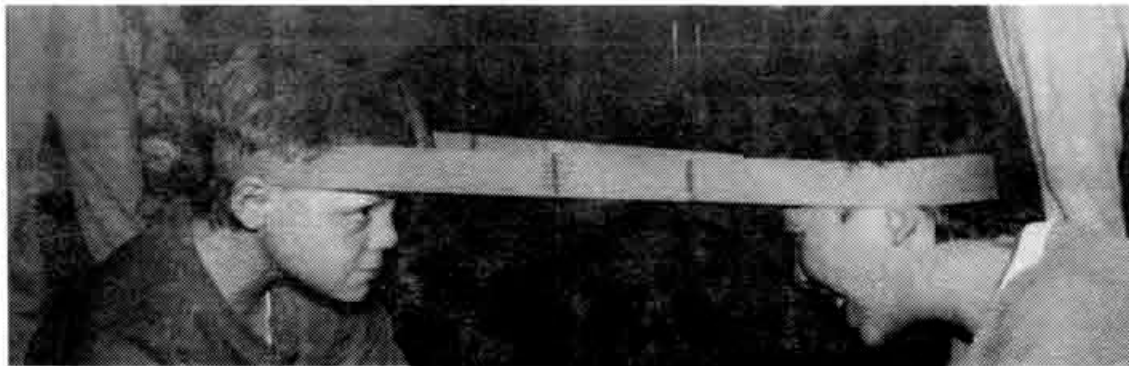
Community Action Team will be sponsoring a heavy metal concert on Thursday, May 30, 1991, at the Bonanza Centre. This will be a first for Dawson City.

The band is called Filoam (Sent Forth with a Message). Dawson's show will be the second of a two community tour in the Yukon.

Featured in the group is Brian Lutts, former drummer of the famed Motley Crew. There are four other members in the band which will include a full light and sound show.

Lutts formed the band to tour Canada, meet Canadian Youth and promote healthy lifestyles. He is very concerned about the high levels of drug and alcohol abuse among youth and Canadians in general. Also, he is unhappy with the way in which some heavy metal music condones abuse behaviours.

Lutts will also be visiting the school and meeting the public during his three day stay in Dawson. For information, contact Donna Conley of the Community Action Team at 993-6410.



Arctic Winter Games Participants



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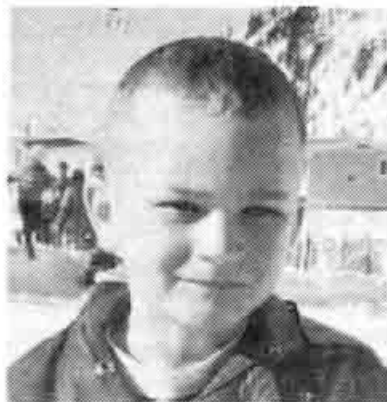
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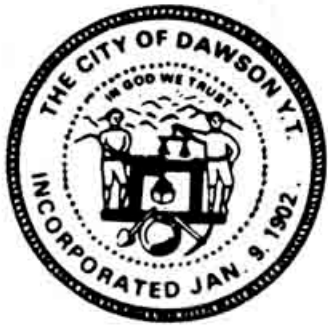
Joel Peirson



Samantha Smith



Tyler Hunter



THE CITY OF DAWSON

FOOT IN THE DOOR

RECREATION AROUND TOWN



MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!

Hold on to your hats, there are a lot of musical happenings over the next two months.

Lets begin with the Porter Creek Junior High School Band performing for the public, on Wednesday, May 29th, at 7:30 pm. at the school.

If concert music is not to your taste, then there will be a heavy metal band playing at the Bonanza Centre the same night.

This group, sponsored by the C.A.T.'s team, wants to let everyone know the pitfalls of alcohol and drug abuse. Their hot, their loud, but they pack a message! Be there.

On a more artistic note, there will be an outdoor theatre performance

called "Samarmabl: Pounding of the Heart". The musical/theatre troupe, Special Delivery Moving Theatre, will be giving this performance at the North End Park on Tuesday, June 11 from 7:30 to 8:30 pm.

This troupe offers a colorful, emotionally textured show, blending dance, music, and theatre into an exciting and vibrant presentation.

Tickets are \$5.00 per person or \$15.00 for the family. Children five and under, will get in free! All monies generated by this show will go towards the purchasing of materials for the completion of the North End Park.

THIS WILL BE A GREAT SHOW! DON'T MISS IT.



MINOR LEAGUE SLO-PITCH



Slo-pitch registration for kids six to twelve, will take place on Wednesday, May 15th, from 7:00 - 8:00 pm. at the Bonanza Centre. Entry fee is \$5.00 per child.

Practises start the following week, with the first games on Sat. May 25th.

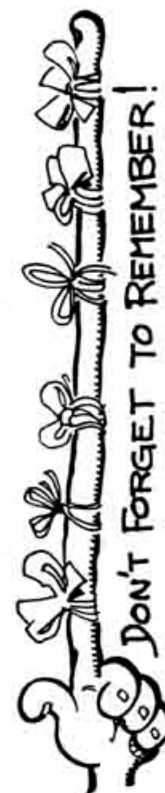
This is a fun league where everyone plays. The intent is to provide the kids with some skills and foster good sportsmanship. In this league having FUN is EVERYTHING!



SUMMER PROGRAMS

Registration for summer programmes will be held on Friday, May 31st, between the hours of 10:00 am. and 6:00 pm. You can sign up for the programmes of your choice at the Town Office Council chambers.

Watch for the Summer Recreation Guides at your local grocery store anytime after the 17th of May.



Club "Y" Playcamp will be back with lots of arts and crafts and other fun things to do. A full slate of canoeing courses, from flatwater to moving water and solo are being offered this year. Soccer for both kids and adults will also be back, as well as beach volleyball, mountain biking. These, and a host of other special events, will keep you busy this summer.

SWIMMING POOL NEWS

The new swimming pool manager is Steven Nordick. The assistant manager is Linnea Flostrand. Both are new to Dawson, so show them all the hospitality that Dawson is famous for.

We will be trying to get the pool open for the May long-weekend, but we are totally dependant upon the weather! So keep your fingers crossed.



THE STUDENTS VOICE

In School Initiative Program

D. Conley
Special Program Co-Ordinator

From the Sourdough

by Carol McCauley, Principal

School Choir Acclaimed

The Robert Service Choir received acclaim at the Rotary Music Festival earlier this month. The twenty-five member group, under the direction of Mrs. Davidson, travelled to Whitehorse on April 10 to take in two days of the week long musical event.

In addition to the choir, several individuals won recognition as well. Christina Shulda was awarded the overall trophy for voice for the festival, a tremendous honour for this Grade 8 student. Namiko Salto won a medal for voice, and awards also went to Harmony Hunter, Melissa Flynn, Jacey Bowle, and Tara McCauley.

As a result of their performances at the festival, the choir has been asked to sing at next year's Arctic Winter Games.

Since the students' return from the festival, the choir has been busy preparing for the upcoming musical, "Dragon Tale", a joint project of the school choir and the Dawson Drama Club. There will be evening performances of Dragon Tale on May 10 and 11 and a matinee on May 11. Plan to attend.

Summer School Anyone?

The Department of Education will be offering a summer school during the month of July for students requiring additional assistance in English and Math at the Grade 9 and 10 level. These courses are for students who did not successfully complete a course or who wish to strengthen their ability in these core subjects. Although summer school will be run only in Whitehorse, rural students may also apply. More information is available at the school.



SAVE Tour

On April 15, two young people from southern Canada addressed the students of Robert Service School at a special assembly on environment issues. Shirley Roburn and Jean-Francois Parent are two members of a group of ten students on a cross country tour to encourage their peers to have a better understanding of the ecological crisis facing the world and to reinforce a sense of responsibility among youth. The acronym SAVE stands for Student Action for a Viable Environment.

Graduation News

On June 7, thirteen students will graduate from Robert Service School making this year's class one of the largest graduating classes in recent years. Graduation is a major event in the life of any community, and I would encourage as many of you as possible to attend the event to show your recognition and support of these young people.

The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium, and it will be followed by a reception and a dance.

Native Graduation

Two members of this year's graduating class, Keith McMaster and Kerry Barber, will be participating in the Native Graduation Ceremony to be held in Whitehorse on May 16. Keith has been chosen from among First Nations youth as valedictorian for the ceremony which will take place at the Yukon Inn.

The drop out rate in Dawson City has been established as 45%, on average, based on a five year study recently completed, as part of the federal/territorial Stay-In-School Initiative. The national average for Canada had previously established a 30% nation wide drop out rate, prior to the start of the Stay-In-School Initiative this year.

At present a Yukon wide research of drop-out rates in the other communities is in full swing, so we'll have an opportunity to see how Dawson compares statistically. The Yukon wide research will also

include the development of a tracking system for dropouts, which will be another tool to help in reducing our current drop out rate.

Locally the research, survey and interview results have been incorporated in a proposal that has been funded for \$70,000.00 for 91/92. This proposal could not have been so successful if not for the input of the people of Dawson in their capacity as "stakeholders".

In order to present the Dawson Stay-In-School Initiative proposal, answer any questions arising and to show appreciation, all

interested persons are invited to attend a Stay-In-School Awareness Event. This will be held at 7:30 pm May 16th 1991 at Robert Service School and refreshments will be provided for your enjoyment. There will be two personnel from the New Westminister B.C. School District #40 on hand to give their perspective on the Stay-In-School Initiative, as they have begun their initiative already.

Thank you to all the enthusiastic survey participants, please try to make it to the May 16th event to see how your input made a difference!

Young Authors' Conference

Four student writers and their teacher, Mr. Davidson, travelled to Whitehorse on April 24 - 27 to take part in the annual Young Authors' Conference held at F.H. Collins High School. Students attending from Robert Service School were: Gordon Kerr (Grade 12), Greg Braga (Grade 12), Cyndi O'Rourke (Grade 10), and Tara McCauley (Grade 7).

To be eligible to attend, the students were required to submit original prose or poetry. This assignment was judged at the school level before entry in the Yukon competition.

Fifty-four students from junior and senior high schools throughout the territory attended the two day event which was held as part of National Book Festival Week celebrations.

The three authors leading the student workshops were John Gray (playwright), Rick Salutin (non-fiction writer and playwright), and Lorna Crozier (poet). The young people had an opportunity to discuss ways to improve their own writing, meet fellow student authors and hear readings from guest and student writers. (Ed. Note: Poetry and stories by a number of these students appeared in the April Sun.)

Environmental Project

Students in Mrs Choy's Grade 1/2 class have just completed an interesting project. As part of an environmental awareness activity, they recycled old paper by making it into cards, and then used the home made paper for an art project, emphasizing the need to be environmentally aware.

The art works are currently on display in the school. They will be forwarded to the "Environmental Challenge", a contest for Yukon students supported by the Departments of Renewable Resources and

Education and McDonald's restaurants.

Ministerial Day: Year 2000

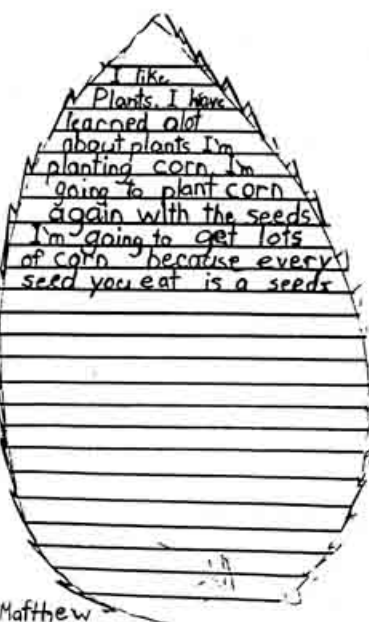
The recent ministerial day for discussions on the implications of the new B.C. Curriculum was a valuable experience for those who participated. Some 68 people, including officials from the Department of Education, along with school staffs from Mayo, Pelly Crossing, Old Crow and Dawson went over the major changes facing Yukon educators in the next few years.

The early stages of implementation are already in evidence in the primary grades of the Yukon. New directions for the intermediate and graduate programs are starting to take shape. During the coming school year, sessions are planned for parents to gain a greater awareness of the Year 2000 Curriculum.



Dates to Remember

May 10, 11: "Dragon Tale"
May 16: Professional Development Day
May 20: Victoria Day Holiday
May 30: Porter Creek Junior High Band



Professional Development

Reference was made in an earlier newsletter to START, a project funded by the Dawson Indian Band to examine the problem of students dropping out of school. Through the federal Stay-In-School Initiative, money has been provided to inject additional resources in the school for children who may be at risk of not graduating.

On May 16, two individuals from the New Westminister School District, will be conducting a workshop for the teachers and other members of the community to explain how a similar project was implemented in that city. An evening session for interested community members is also planned.

This professional development day will mean that there will be no classes for students on May 16. The morning will be spent on collaborative work on the school plan for next year, the afternoon will be devoted to the START conference.

"Green" Pictures by Grade 1/2 Class

CREATURE COMFORTS

by Shelley Hakonson



by Shelley Hakonson

It seems as soon as the sun has some warmth in it, Dawsonites are out on their porches and in their back yards, putting their supper on the barbecue, enjoying the fresh air and sunshine and socializing. Winter is over, it's time to be outside as much as we can! These recipes are some of the ones that I like.

Cheddar Cheese Bread

(3 loaves)

4 cps. flour
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. baking powder
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cp. butter, in pieces
4 cps. shredded sharp cheddar
2 tsp. dill
2 cps. milk
2 eggs
(2 onions, minced and fried well - optional)

Preheat oven to 400°. Generously grease three 7" x 4" loaf pans.

Mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a large bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cheese and dill. Whisk eggs and milk in another bowl to blend, add to dough and stir just until moistened. (If using, add onions with eggs and milk.)

Divide batter among prepared pans and bake until brown on top and tester comes out clean - 40 minutes. Cool 10 minutes in pans, then turn out. Serve warm.

Old South Barbecue Sauce

- for Pork Ribs or Chicken
(Makes 4 cups)

2 cps. tomato puree
1/2 cp. peach jam - pureed
1/2 cp. dijon mustard
1/2 cp. Southern Comfort
1/2 cp. fresh lemon juice
1/4 cp. packed brown sugar
2 tbsp. hot pepper sauce
1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. pepper

Combine all ingredients in heavy medium saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Reduce heat, cover partially and simmer 20 minutes. Keep in fridge.

Cucumber Sour Cream Salad

This goes well with barbecued foods, it's cool and fresh. Some people like a little sugar added -- try it both ways.

1 large English cucumber (peeled and thinly sliced)
1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
2 cps. sour cream
3 tbsp. white wine vinegar, or to taste
lots of freshly ground pepper
pinch of salt
(sugar)

Combine the cucumber, onion, sour cream, vinegar, salt and pepper in a large bowl and chill several hours before serving. Taste and adjust seasonings if necessary. Serves four.

Blueberry Pie and Oat Crust - a reversed fruit crisp

Crust

2 cps. quick oats
1 cp. flour
3/4 cp. dark brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
12 tbsp. melted and cooled butter

Preheat oven to 325°. Butter a 10" pie plate and set aside. In your blender or food processor blend the oats, flour, sugar and cinnamon. Add the melted butter and blend again until combined. Press into the bottom and up the sides of the pie plate. Bake 15 minutes.

Filling

4 cps. blueberries (thawed and drained if frozen) plus
1/4 cp. berries for garnish
4-6 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. finely minced orange peel
2 tbsp. flour
creme fraiche or sour cream for garnish
long shreds of orange peel

In a medium bowl, combine the berries, sugar, peel and flour. Spoon into the crust and return to the oven for 25 minutes. Cool completely on rack. Before serving, top with dollops of sour cream, sprinkle a few berries and a few long shreds of orange peel over.

Devilled Wings

- Terrific Flavour!

2 1/2 lbs. wings, cut in half and tips cut off
4 large minced garlic cloves

4 tbsp. soy sauce
2 tbsp. olive oil
4 tbsp. dijon-style mustard
1 cp. fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
(Generous dashes of hot pepper sauce or sambal oelek for more fire)



Tangy Cocktail Sauce for Shrimp and Crab

1 1/2 cps. ketchup
1 cp. chili sauce
1/4 cp. horseradish
1/4 cp. fresh lemon juice
2 tsp. basil
1 tbsp. minced fresh parsley
2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
A few dashes of hot pepper sauce

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and chill. Can be prepared a few days in advance of your barbecue.

Mix garlic, soy sauce, oil and mustard in a bowl large enough to hold the wings.

Add wings and stir to coat evenly, add crumbs, salt, pepper (and hot sauce) and stir again to coat. Let sit for a few hours. Preheat broiler and place wings on broiler rack and broil 15-20 minutes or until browned and cooked through, turning them over once. (I add more hot pepper sauce to them as they are cooking.) Arrange on a platter with parsley and cherry tomatoes and serve.



BRING BACK THE BIRDS

by Sue Ward

The snow has gone, the ice is out, "storms" are off, screens are on, and Mosquito Control is next. A robin chirruped, and a kingfisher zoomed from his sentry tree on the bank of the Klondike, and the gulls have been gliding over the rotting ice for a week or two. Swallows and other feathered friends have arrived. We treasure their homecomings as they are fewer in number each year.

Twenty years ago we were warned when the planes would spray their deadly DDT. We brought our pets indoors and, with other things on our minds, we wore our blinkers until Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" shocked us into revolt. DDT has been outlawed in North America. Now we use VectoBac and ABATE. The former is a product of Israel. Helicopters spray outlying areas and qualified personnel spray Abate to stagnant pools where it quickly sinks to the bottom so causes no harm to bird or animal life. Three days later water is safe for consumption. The mosquito larva is destroyed.

NORM CARLSON is certified by the YTG to conduct the applications within the town. Norm cares about birds

and believes if the larva is successfully controlled there need not be Adulticiding" at a later date. In Dawson it has not been used since 1987. A quote from Municipal Adm. Office Brochure reads in part: "The larvicides used in the mosquito control program are less harmful to the environment than mosquito repellents".

Of all bird types common to the Yukon, only the swallow feeds on mosquitoes. All other birds are seed-eaters and mosquitoes only form part of the swallows' diet. Larviciding would, therefore, have very little affect on the Yukon bird population. Adulticiding could affect birds, but this process have not been carried out for some time.

This is the time of years to plant trees and bushes where lots have been scraped bare in readiness for rockfill and topsoil. Raising lot levels is inevitable in Dawson City. Why shouldn't Yukon Housing be responsible for bush and tree replacement when new homes are built? Surely we can offer more than power and phone lines for birds to light on. Trees and bushes ask little care. Let's tell the birds we want them back.

CLEARING HOUSE

How did 40 mile and 60 mile get their names?

Fort Reliance was a trading post about 12 miles down river from Dawson run by Jack McQuesten before the Gold Rush. Forty -Mile was forty miles down river from Fort Reliance, and the Sixty-Mile river is 60 miles up river from Fort Reliance. When gold was discovered at Forty-Mile, most of the people left Fort Reliance to go there, and now there is nothing left to show where it was. Thanks to John Gould for this information.

In November we passed on a request for a recipe for Matrimonial Cake that wouldn't crumble as it was eaten. Since we received none, we asked our own Klondike Sun culinary expert Shelley Hakonson for help, & here is the recipe she gave us.

Hope this recipe suits our reader.

Matrimonial Squares or Best Date & Raisin Squares

(will not crumble)

Filling:

1 lb dates chopped
2 cp water
1 cp raisins
4 tbsp lemon juice

-Combine ingredients in bowl and microwave 6 minutes on high, stirring every 2 mins. Pour into another bowl and cool until all liquid is absorbed and it's thick. (You can do the same thing on the stove in a pot.)

Topping:

1 cp flour
2 cp oats
2 cp packed brown sugar (or less if you wish)
1 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1 cp soft butter
dashes of cinnamon, allspice and cloves.

-Combine the dry ingredients and work in the butter with your hands to make a crumbly mixture. Press 1/2 into a 9/12" buttered pan, spread filling over and sprinkle the rest of the topping over top, pressing down lightly.

-Cook at 350 F, 40 to 50 minutes.

Thanks Shelley!

GOT A PROBLEM FOR OUR "EXPERTS"?
send letters to
THE CLEARING HOUSE
BAG 7020
DAWSON CITY, YUKON
Y0B 1G0
no signature necessary unless you want a private answer

Betty Edith Fraser

January 20th, 1937 - April 4, 1991

Betty Edith Fraser was born in Whitehorse. She attended school in both Whitehorse and Carcross. In her younger years she lived with her family in the Marsh Lake, Tagish, Carcross area. In 1956 she and her husband moved to Dawson City where they raised their family.

Betty loved the outdoors and was happiest while hunting and trapping with her family. In the later years she also enjoyed participating in the family mining operation.

Betty was taught by her mother, Jenny Shackoon, the art of sewing and beadwork. As her young family was growing up, Betty was continuously busy providing them with winter garments. In later years she had time to develop her beadwork to a stage of art which is renowned throughout the Territory. Bingo was also a big part of her social life, where she enjoyed the company of her many friends.

She was predeceased by her parents, Jenny and Jack Shackoon, her sister May Dawson and her son, Bobby Fraser.



She leaves to mourn her husband Jack, daughter Edith, and her sons Ian (Liz), Vince and George. Also her brothers Roy and Gordon Shackoon, with sisters Irene Isaac, Olive Patrick and Wanda Webb. She will be so sadly missed by her three grandsons Joey, Douglas and Daniel Fraser, as well as her many Nieces, Nephews, relatives and friends throughout.

Her passing has left an empty spot in the hearts of so many.

Conservation News

Sport Fishing Regulation Changes for April 1, 1991

(1) High Quality Management Waters

The following lakes and rivers have been designated as High Quality Management Waters:

Aishihik Lake	Ethel Lake
Chain Lake	Frances Lake
Claire Lake	Frank Lake
Coghlan Lake	Frederick Lake
Dezadeash Lake	Granite Lake

Kathleen River (downstream from the Haines Road to the confluence with the Dezadeash River including all tributary creeks and streams, Lower Kathleen Lake, Crescent Lake, and Rainbow Lake)

Mandanna Lake	Sekulman River
McEvoy Lake	Tatmain Lake
Pleasant Lake (Latitude 61°38'N, Longitude 133°23'W)	Tchawsahmon Lake
Sekulman Lake	Wellesley Lake

For the above High Quality Management Waters, the daily catch, possession and size limits for lake trout, pike and grayling are now as follows:

Lake Trout

The daily catch and possession limits are now 2 fish, of which only 1 fish may be greater than 100 cm (39") and none may be between 65 cm (26") and 100 cm (39") in length.

Pike

The daily catch and possession limits are now 4 fish of which only 1 fish may be greater than 105 cm (41") and none may be between 75 cm (30") and 105 cm (41") in length.

Grayling

The daily catch and possession limits are now 4 fish of which only 1 fish may be greater than 48 cm (19") and none may be between 40 cm (16") and 48 cm (19") in length.

Anglers are asked to use barbless hooks on High Quality Management Waters although this will not be in regulation until 1992.

(2) Maximum Size Limits - All other Yukon Lakes and Rivers

For all other Yukon lakes and rivers, only 1 fish per day and in possession may be over the following length:

Lake Trout

Only 1 fish per day and in possession may be over 65 cm (26") in length.

Pike

Only 1 fish per day and in possession may be over 75 cm (30") in length.

Grayling

Only 1 fish per day and in possession may be over 40 cm (16") in length.

(3) Special Rainbow Trout Regulations for the Kathleen River System and McLean Lakes

For the Kathleen River downstream from the Haines Road to the confluence with the Dezadeash River (including all tributary creeks and streams, Lower Kathleen Lake, Crescent Lake and Rainbow Lake) and for McLean Lakes the daily catch and possession limit for rainbow trout is zero. All rainbow trout must be released.

Anglers are asked to use single barbless hooks although this will not be regulation until 1992.

Should you have any questions regarding these changes please contact your local Conservation Officer or Renewable Resources in Whitehorse at 667-5110 or 667-5221.

Pelt Sealing Reminder:

All lynx, wolf and wolverine pelts must be submitted to a Conservation Officer or sealing agent before any sale or commercial processing takes place. All pelts of these species must be sealed within 15 days of the season closure. Season closure for all three was March 25.



Tr'inke Zoo Daycare out for a spring stroll

Shelter Update for Spring

by Marjie Hills



Well as usual, the Shelter has been busy this last while, finishing projects, starting new ones, and getting ready for the A.G.M. this month.

With the help of Lotteries Yukon, the Fine Option program and Shelter staff, our children's play area in the basement is complete - carpet and all!

As for other activities, our co-ordinator Marjie Hills of has just returned from Marsh Lake, completing the last module of the Life Skills training program. This five month course was offered through Yukon College and was sponsored by Health and Social Services and the Dawson Indian Band.

At this time we wish to extend a warm welcome to Freda Roberts, our evening Shelter attendant, her background in counselling is a valuable asset to the Shelter. We would also like to take this opportunity to wish Shelter attendant Grace Jackson well on her upcoming leave of absence this month.

As for new projects this spring, the Shelter will undergo a community garden, offering free seed to those women interested in gardening and willing to contribute to maintaining the work involved. Thanks to Rockwood Gardens, Dominion Seeds and McKenzie Seeds for donating an abundant supply and making our project possible. For more information on "The Sowing Circle" call 993-5086 or come to the Shelter's A.G.M. and see our display of complimentary seeds.

A.G.M. News

This year's meeting will take place at the Downtown Hotel on May 15, at 7 p.m., goodies and coffee provided.

The evening's agenda will include a president's report, year-end report and elections to fulfil positions of directors and

executive. We are looking for positive role models, willing to contribute to the Shelter's goals and objectives, that is:

-continuing to provide shelter and support to women and their children in crisis on a twenty-four hour basis

-to promote awareness and education for the public through programming and community contact

-to liaise with other community resources and support networks

-to revive the Women's Support Group

-and to continue our Time Out program for parents.

It is also important at this time to note what the Shelter doesn't provide to the public, that is:

-a receiving home for children
-half-way house
-hostel or hotel

Hope to see you at the A.G.M.!

OUR NEWSPAPER

◆◆◆NEEDS A TABLE◆◆◆

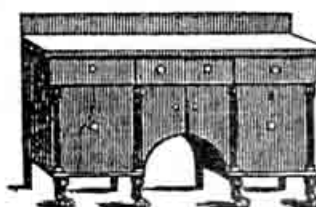
not necessarily
this fancy



or this big

Just a table

◆◆◆AND A DESK◆◆◆



a little simpler is preferred.

CAN YOU HELP, PLEASE!?

THANKS.

Donations gratefully accepted!

**COMMUNITY
ANNOUNCEMENTS
NOTICES
THANK YOU'S**
50 words or less
FREE
Over 50 words
\$5.00 per inch plus G.S.T.

Bulletin Board

**PERSONAL
CLASSIFIED ADS**
30 words or less
FREE
Over 30 words
\$5.00 per inch plus G.S.T.

The Robert Service
School Choir
& The Dawson
Drama Club



Present: **Dragon Tale (a musical)**
Fri., May 10 - 7:30 P.M.
Sat., May 11 - 2 & 7:30 P.M.
Adults: \$5, Students: \$3, Pre-schoolers: \$2

M Dawson City Museum
and Historical Society

is for Museums.
is also May 19.

May 19 is International
Museums Day when museums
across Canada throw open their
doors for you.

**Museums Are
VITAL**
CANADIAN MUSEUMS ASSOCIATION

We are open 1 - 4 May 19th FREE

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

May 25th
Ancillary Room
Robert Service School

Hours 2:00 - 5:00

Proceeds to go to
School Choir

Dawson City Music Festival Presents

Mothers Day Coffee House
Sunday May 12th 2 - 5 pm
Enjoy good food, coffee, music
while signing up as volunteers
and/or members
SEE YOU THERE
DAWSON CITY MUSEUM

Stay-In-School Initiative Awareness Event

7:30 pm May 16th at
Robert Service School
Come out and hear about
the proposal that you
helped to make happen!
Ask some questions and
get some answers. Free
Refreshments provided
for your enjoyment.

Mining Equipment for Sale:
JD 350B c/w 6 way dozer
\$12,000.00
Drill mounted on tandem trailer
with 20 + hp Wisconsin engine,
hydraulic controls, good for
placer testing \$12,500.00
1977 Ford F250 4x4 New 400
motor professionally installed
\$3750.00
Contact Bob McCauley 993-
6828



Lisa Kerwin
& Duncan Spriggs
wish to announce
their wedding
May 25, 1991, 2:00 pm

On the Yukon River from
main boat landing

Reception to follow at their
home 7th Ave & York St

'Gerry' Baby Intercom (batteries
or electricity) mint condition -
\$35.00; Sony PS-11 Turntable -
\$25.00; Silvercrest Umbrella
Stroller - \$16.00; Coffee Table -
\$40.00; Zenith 'Systems 3'
cabinet-styled colour T.V. -
needs work - make an offer.
Phone 993-5179.

Pretty lady mid-40's, funny,
brainy, unpretentious, sunny
disposition. Passionate about the
outdoors, CBC, sports, the arts,
this country etc. Seeks a man of
humour and warmth who's
looking for his better half.
Believes in friends first and the
possibility of "we". Please send
letter and picture. I'll
reciprocate. Reply c/o Bag 6040
marked "June"

Garage Sale of almost new and
used items, bicycle and much
more, at 1:00 pm on Saturday,
May 18th, Turner Street between
7th & 8th, yellow house.

13 Claims for Sale: on left hand
side going upstream on Hunker.
Serious enquiries only. After
7:00 pm 993-5613

Go-Getters Expediting now
offers Public Notary Service.
For appointments phone 993-
5613

Wanted: One propane fridge,
good condition. One claw-foot
bathtub. Contact Box 743,
Dawson City



ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Corner Front & Church Street
WORSHIP SERVICES;

11:00 a.m. Sundays

SUNDAY SCHOOL;

11:00 a.m. Sundays

(for ages 3 - 9 years)

CHURCH SERVICES HELD IN
RICHARD MARTIN CHAPEL
SEPTEMBER - MAY

THE THRIFT SHOP

(behind St. Paul's Anglican Church)

Open

Tuesday Nights 7:00 - 9:00

Sat. Afternoon 1:00 - 3:00

-Good Condition Recycled Clothing

-Household Items

-Furniture

-Miscellaneous

All Donations Always Welcome

Please Only Good Condition,
Clean Clothes. Drop off any day
on the Thrift Store Porch.

REV. ANDREW WILSON
Phone 993-5381

To Whom it May Concern:
Effective April 1, 1991 I, Wayne
Rachel of Dawson City, Yukon
will no longer be responsible for
any debts incurred by Edith
Henry, personal or otherwise

Business for Sale: 2 story
building on 2nd Ave. Health &
Beauty Centre, fully equipped
main floor. Furnished one
bedroom apartment upstairs.
\$65,000.00 firm. Valerie 993-
5798.

For Flowers during the summer
season contact Meribeth 993-
5416.

For Sale: 3 x 5 dual pane
window. Phone 993-5416

For Sale New house on two
treed lots 2200 sq ft, 3
appliances, asking \$139,000.00.
Offers accepted. Phone Herb
Watt 993-5766. Viewing by
appointment.

For Sale: Kenmore fridge (no
freezer section) 2 years old.
Hitachi Washer, 110 volt dryer
Baycrest. Phone 993-5046
evenings.

For Sale 2 room cabin. Kitchen
12' x 16' fully finished. Bedroom
12' x 10' unfinished. Completely
furnished. On timbers as it must
be moved. \$7000.00. Phone (403)
667-7918

Guggieville Opening: May
13th. Showers, laundry, carwash,
convenience & souvenir store.
W/E sites available, weekly or
monthly rates. Phone 993-5008

Wanted: Freezer. Phone 993-
5633 or 993-5638.

Wanted: 3 bedroom house to
rent June 1st. Phone collect 633-
5739. John DeWolfe.

Plants for Sale: Too many
tomatoes and peppers planted.
Plants for sale 50 cents each.
Phone 993-5671

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

Gold: 12 Claims, Dawson
Mining Area, easy access off
Bonanza Creek Road 11 miles
from Dawson City. For
information, write

PO Box 5360
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z2
Phone 403-668-2388

Support Your Library at the Spring Book Fair

May 21 & 22

Open to the Public from noon to 7 P.M.
Held in the Dawson Community Library.
Co-sponsored by Maximilian's.
Library proceeds help support school reading programs.



Support Alzheimer's Fund-Raising Drive

a public service message from the Sun

The Alzheimer Society of Canada is seeking to raise \$600,000.00
through this year's community drive. Now that doctors have
established four major theories about the genesis of this crippling
mental disease and detected genetic links, they are closer than ever
to finding a cure and new treatments to combat this humiliating
killer.

At the same time, however, the aging of Canada's present
population profile may mean that up to 700,000 people could be
affected by this disease in the next 20 years. At present there a
300,000 people known to be suffering from Alzheimer's in
Canada.

Donations may be sent to the Alzheimer Society of Canada,
1320 Yonge Street, Suite 201, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M4T
1X2.

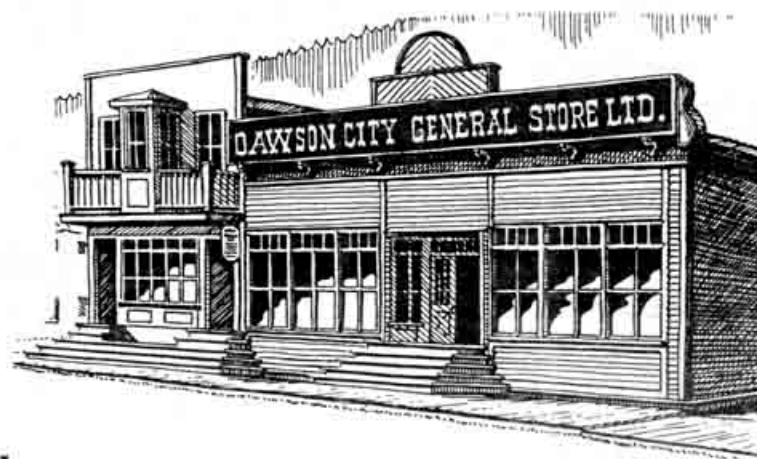
Dawson City General Store

BOX 540 DAWSON CITY, YUKON Y0B 1G0

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

**COMING SOON...
SUPER TRUCKLOAD SALE**

Incredibly LOW Prices!!



**SAY "NUTS"
TO
HIGH PRICES**



Sunrype Juices - Truckload
Purina Dog Food - Truckload
Family Pack Meat Specials
Grocery Case Lot Specials

**SALE STARTS DURING THE GOLD SHOW!
ORDER FORMS AVAILABLE AT OUR BOOTH!**

GOLD SHOW

Check our triple booth at the Gold Show...

Representatives will be in attendance from

Sunrype Products Ltd. - Juices
Redi-Bake Ltd. - Bakery Goods
Kelly Douglas - Produce & Grocery
Deep-Six Enterprises - Seafood & Institutional Foods
Grimms Meats - Fancy & Smoked Sausage
Hedway Sales - Okanagan Cheddar Cheese
Dutch Boy Herring



NEW at the General Store

- **Cake Mate Cake Decorating Supplies**
- **B.C. Raw Sugar**
- **Milupa Baby Cereal**
- **Presidents Choice Liquid Dish Detergent**
- **Kraft LoCalorie Golden Caesar Dressing**
- **Presidents Choice Salsa - 100% Natural**
- **Lifestream Sea Salt**
- **Hy's Seasoning Salt**



**SUMMER HOURS:
COMMENCING TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1991
8:00 AM - 8:00 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK!**