

# ATION TMENT



## The Future

What is the future of recreation in Dawson and the surrounding area? What new facilities can we consider building? What are the needs of the community? What can the taxpayer afford to contribute? Where does recreation fit into the tourism strategy for Dawson?

Generally speaking, it is safe to say that the existing level of recreation services, volunteerism, special events and general fun will sustain itself. The spirit that drives people to have leisure time will continue to thrive in the 1990's. Northerners simply work hard at recreation — it is part of living here.

But, there are some serious issues that Dawson will face in the 1990's.



## Facilities

Dawson has very good recreation facilities. But, there is an expensive wish list which include a new pool, Bonanza Centre upgrading, more park space and a tennis court! This could easily eat up \$1.75 million plus the operating costs.

## Population

Dawson's population continues to grow after doubling in the past ten years. There are over 300 children under 10 years. More seniors are retiring in Dawson. The region's population may reach 3000 in the next 20 years.



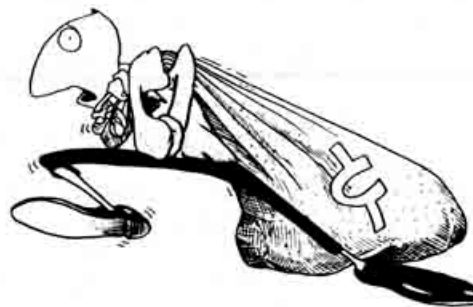
Special Delivery Moving Theatre 1991 N.E. Park Performance  
Photo by David Cooper

## User Fees

The present level of public programmes can continue as long as the leaders are willing to participate and people pay fees? However, as the City's budget gets tighter and costs rise, higher fees become a reality. At what point will the public stop paying for programmes?

Dawson's programme and facility fees are the lowest in the Yukon. They account for about 10% of the actual cost of operation. Or, for every dollar you pay, the tax payer kicks in \$9.00.

This is a great deal for the consumer, but not a realistic one to maintain throughout the decade. User fees will rise. The question for all of us is to figure out at what point to stop the user fee growth and expect tax payers to provide the rest?



Russ Graham of Softball Yukon gave a Level 1 Coaches Clinic in Dawson the Weekend of June 1st - 2nd.  
L. to R. - Russ Graham, Louise Ranger, Collette Pilon, Eddie Kormendy, Chuck Barber, Glen Everitt -  
Front Row - Debbie Nagano, Jason Barber, Jan Malfair.

Photo by Michael Gates

## Budget/Money

Will there be enough tax dollars and fund raising to sustain the existing recreation services? This means both the Rec. Dept. and the non-profit groups in town. How much are people willing to pay directly for recreation and indirectly through taxes? Everything costs money and there are some big projects to consider.

## Your Ideas

The Rec. Dept. is always open to the public's ideas and needs. Residents are encouraged to give their ideas to any of the City staff or Rec. Board members.

What do you think the role of recreation is in Dawson. Is it important? How big a role should rec. play within the City's mandate? What is the future in Dawson? What can you afford to pay? Why don't more people volunteer?

The list of questions is endless. However, they are all important as we try to work together to ensure we have a good standard of living in Dawson.



# Meet Harry Waldron "The Keeper of the Arctic Circle"

by Sue Ward

Most folk will agree that many a great idea has been born in a bar. Not all great ideas - but I know of a couple, and this is one. It could depend on where the bar is - in the rarefied air of Eagle Plains Hotel, the oasis in the wilderness, twenty-three miles North of the Arctic Circle on the Dempster Highway. But first...

Twenty odd years ago, when Gertie's was a family-affair, and dancers were also barmaids plus working at day jobs, everyone was welcome to get into the act, particularly after the 11 o'clock show, when some gals would forfeit the Five Dollars paid for the 1 a.m. performance for some extra shuteye. If no travellers were on hand with harmonicas, fiddles or songs, and Bingo had wound up "on the shelf", we locals would fall prey to the mounting applause. One such contributor was HARRY WALDRON, miner and heavy-equipment operator. He was in a class all of his own. His act has never been duplicated. "PICTURE IT!"

Chairs would be pushed well back from the metal-pedestalled, round beer table, wiped clean, and on which two opened full bottles of golden amber were placed. To much cheering, and drum rolls when available, IRON JAW HARRY would, without use of his hands, stoop and clench the edge of the table between his teeth, straighten up and carry the whole deal across the floor and up the steps, to deposit the table with bottles standing high and dry on center stage. No mean feat at any time, but mind-boggling in the wee small hours of a Klondike weekend.



While all of this was going on men and machines were pushing

the Dempster Highway to its destination, Inuvik, N.W.T. As a change of pace from gold-mining, Harry decided to join the crews in 1982. You recall that this is untouched wilderness, so a haven for worker and traveller was a must. It is also windy, dry country, and a long way from the well, and the center of hospitality, as Father Time baffles one and all who look at time-pieces during the constant daylight, is Eagle Plains Hotel.

As Harry dropped his grader blade over the empty land his mind got to rhyming off his Robert Service specials, plus many a good yarn, some learned at his father's knee. When it came time to slake his thirst with bus

visitors, he'd offer an impromptu dissertation which could go on for quite a spell. A smart and friendly bus driver with a sharp and friendly escort invited Harry to turn off the grader and hop onto the bus to share a few yarns.

Then came the birth in the bar idea. While bus guests snoozed, Harry and the Escort headed up South the twenty-three miles to the old wooden sign marking the Arctic Circle, where Harry took up his position seated in a rocking chair, wearing his Commissioner's Ball evening dress, complete with champagne and champagne glasses with which Harry's mobile home is stocked. Off drove the Escort to stash the van, and when the bus arrived filled with sleepy guests, the driver cackled over the P.A.

"He's here! We've finally caught him." Caught who? "Why, THE KEEPER OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE!" All alit and a new star streaked across the morning sky while an immense dark cloud blessed the event with a magnificent snowfall of huge white feathery flakes. Champagne was shared and THE KEEPER OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE, toasted "CONGRATULATIONS! YOU HAVE NOW CROSSED THE ARCTIC CIRCLE!" The date was 11 August 1984. The words were echoed across our land, and the other fellows' land, by wire and printed record until over twenty radio and TV stations had interviewed THE KEEPER.

So Harry continued to grade the road and meet the Arctic

bound travellers either at the old sign, or in the lounge at the hotel in the evenings. Several winters were spent receiving hip replacements and back repairs. Harry's looking better than he did when he hoisted the tables with his jaw, but heavy equipment operating has been ruled out by the medicmen. He's been attending Tourism Training School to learn "how to meet people", he quips. As Harry says, "I've got a tin back, tin hips, tin ears, glass eyes, and still no bloody brains." But he can write his name. Over 8,000 times on the Yukon Government's 'Arctic Circle Certificates.'

Harry Waldron may be learning the ins and outs of the Tourist Industry, but comes Mid-May he'll occupy a spot in Dawson's Visitors' Reception Centre, awaiting the opening of the rivers and ferries, when once again he'll don his duds and as always, give more than their money's worth to those who venture to Canada's Arctic via the Dempster Highway.

It is sad that concrete and slate must be used to mark the invisible site, rather than materials natural to the area, but the old grouted signboard was too defaced by citizens, and already the engraved slate map has been shot up. A sign of our times. But one thing for sure, no one will have the urge to carry the marker away.

Have a wonderful summer, Harry. We'll look for you at the VRC as the season winds down. "Congratulations HARRY WALDRON, and thank you. You have added to the Magic and the Mystery for all time to come."

## POLICE NOTES

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It is that time of year again when the streets of Dawson City will soon be crowded with tourists' vehicles. During the past several months it has been observed that a large number of

vehicles about the town are being improperly parked. Aside from being illegal, these parking practices only serve to increase the congestion on our overcrowded streets.

Some of the more common parking violations observed are:

- parking on the left side of the street (against traffic)
- parking within 6 metres of Stop and Yield signs at intersections

- parking within 6 metres of fire hydrants

- double parking (parking on left side of another vehicle)
- ignoring No Parking signs
- backing into angle parking stalls

Sections 174, 175, and 176 of the Motor Vehicles Act prohibit all of the above practices.

During the past couple of months members of this detachment have attempted to educate the public to these illegal parking practices by issuing warning tickets to violators. This has met with limited success and henceforth, charges will be laid for these and similar violations.

Dawson City R.C.M.P. encourage the citizens of the town to improve on their parking practices and to set an example for our visitors during the summer.

Section 186.1 of the Motor Vehicle Act states that no person shall operate a motor vehicle on a highway in which an infant or child under the age of six years is a passenger unless:

A. the motor vehicle is equipped with a prescribed infant or child restraint system,

B. the infant or child restraint system is properly installed in the motor vehicle, and

C. the child is occupying and is properly secured in the infant or child restraint system.

Dawson City R.C.M.P. are endeavouring to educate the motoring public of the requirement to utilize infant child restraint systems. Your children cannot be expected to make this decision, therefore, the onus is on you, the operator of the motor vehicle, to ensure they are properly secured. Failure to conform to this law may result in a \$100.00 fine, or even worse, injury or death to your child.

Infant restraint systems can be rented from Yukon Family Services Association, 210 Elliot Street, Whitehorse at 1-667-2970. Infant and Child restraint systems can be purchased locally at Sears, Monte Carlo Hardware, 5th Ave. Boardwalk and the Gold Poke.

Pamphlets on this matter will soon be available at the

Territorial Agent and the Dawson City R.C.M.P. Police detachment. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact your local detachment of the R.C.M.P. Police.

\*\*\*DRIVE SAFE\*\*\*

\*\*\*DRIVE SOBER \*\*\*



"One of those guys is out \$25.00. We're lucky! They don't care what side of the street we park on."







L to r: Scott Billings, Sonia Cowan, Robbie Butterworth, and Scott MacManus

Photo by Jennifer Williams

## Pleasure Island Restaurant Changes Hands

by Sue Ward

Dawson City loses a little of its heart when "old reliables" decide it's time to take life a little easier Outside. Scott Billings and Sonia Cowan have handed over the turf of "The Little Birch Cabin" built years ago by Capt. Dick Stevenson as headquarters for launchings of the Yukon Lou to the delightful large screened dining-room down river at Pleasure Island.

Once the season opened they saw little of each other as Sonia handled the bookings while Scott put on his chef's hat beside the huge barbeque where Yukon Salmon is cooked fit for a king.

The attraction has become one of Dawson's top enjoyments. But it's a lot of hard work. Time for younger folk to take over the unique happening. And who better to enter the summer fray than one of Dawson's own. Robbie Butterworth and her husband Scott MacManus, formerly of Alaska, are already fitting into the operations and are eager to welcome one and all. The young family has two sons, Peter aged three and Vince is six.

When asked if they had any future plans they answered "To maintain the present standard

and do anything which may improve the operation." Between now and the fourth of September Robbie and Scott would dearly love to encourage more Locals to make the summer excursion."

Returning for a second season is Connie Grant of Enderby, B.C., Erin Baker, for a first season from Victoria, B.C., Jack Simard also of Enderby, for his first summer, and Nancy Titus of Dawson. King Salmon will continue to be supplied by Cor Guimond, fisherman-dog musher. It's a great team and we wish them all well.

## Few Convinced

by Brent Morrison

The Yukon Government plans to make the wearing of seat belts mandatory in the territory before the end of the summer. To show the benefits of these safety devices they have imported from Alberta the Convincer. The Convincer is a bucket seat mounted on an angled track that is attached to a trailer. Bob Thompson has been touring Yukon communities with it, he brought it to Dawson on the fourteenth of May.

The Convincer simulates a car crashing at a mere eight kilometers an hour ( four miles per hour in the old system ) which is about the speed people walk. The resulting crash is convincing indeed; the force which throws you ahead is enough to give you a pain in the shoulder where the seat belt tightens. Without it you would no doubt be eating dashboard or windshield, and that's at walking speed. At five times that ( the speed limit in Dawson ) the results could be fatal.

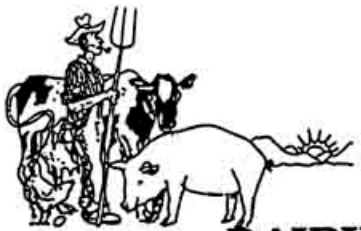
Unfortunately no one seemed to know the Convincer was coming. It was advertised on CBC radio and in the Yukon News about two weeks ago, but besides this reporter only two people showed up. The

demonstration was held behind the Triple J on Sixth Avenue from seven till nine under threatening skies. At quarter to nine we finally waved over a car and persuaded its occupants to test it out.

Kelly Van Every and Jenny Christianson were both impressed with the force of the crash and the restraining abilities of the seat belt. Were they convinced? I noticed they put their seatbelts on when they drove away.

The Yukon is the only place left in Canada without a seat belt law, and it will no doubt fuel a few lively debates before it is passed. No one, especially Yukoners like to be told they HAVE to do something. And of course the stories of people who survived crashes because they were thrown from the vehicles will surface, but the majority of fatal crashes could have been avoided if the seat belts were worn. At least that's the opinion of the Yukon Medical Association who have been pushing for this law to be passed.

Its unfortunate that bad publicity, weather, and an out of sight location contributed to such a poor turnout. Thompson said he had over seventy-five people try it out in Ross River. But for the few that did try it, the Convincer lived up to its name.



### DAIRY

Western Family - Slices - Exthin - Regular - Thin

Processed Cheese 500 gr 3.39

Western Family

Cheese Spread 500 gr 3.99

Western Family

Margarine parchment 454 gr 0.75

### MEAT

Western Family

Sliced Bacon 500 gr 3.49

Western Family

Sliced Cooked Ham 375 gr 3.29

Sirloin Tip Steaks lb 3.99

Inside Round Steaks lb 3.79

Top Sirloin Steaks lb 4.79

Medium Ground Beef lb 2.49

### FROZEN

Western Family

Crinkle Cut - Shoestring - Straight Cut

French Fries 1 kg 1.79

Orange Juice 355 ml 1.19

### PRODUCE

Jumbo Onions US No 1 per lb .69

Cantaloupe California No 1 per lb .99

Cello Lettuce California No 1 each .99

# Farmers Market

SALE June 13, 14, 15 &amp; 16

Box 629  
DAWSON CITY  
YUKON  
GEORGE & JOAN KERR  
Proprietors  
993-5410

Western Family

Mayonnaise 750 ml 2.79

Western Family

Coffee Regular - Fine - ExFine 300 gr 1.59

Western Family

Tea Bags 100 pk 2.09

Western Family

Dark Raisins 375 gr 1.49

Western Family

Golden Raisins 375 gr 1.49

Western Family

Long Grain Rice 907 gr 1.59

Western Family

Sockeye Salmon 213 gr 3.29

Western Family

Solid Tuna in water 156 gr 2.59

Western Family

Solid Tuna in broth 156 gr 2.59

Western Family

Cut Green Beans 396 ml 1.05

Western Family

French Cut Green Beans 398 ml 1.05

Western Family

French Cut Wax Beans 398 ml 1.05

Western Family

Cream Corn 398 ml 1.05

Western Family

Kernel Corn 341 ml 1.05

Western Family

Peas 398 ml 1.05

Western Family

Peas &amp; Carrots 396 ml 1.09

Western Family

Mandarin Oranges in lite syrup 284 ml 1.19

Western Family

Mandarin Oranges in natural juice 284 ml 1.19

Western Family

Peach Halves in pear juice 398 ml 1.29

Western Family

Peach Slices in pear juice 398 ml 1.29

Western Family

Pear Halves in pear juice 398 ml 1.29

Western Family

Fruit Cocktail in pear juice 398 ml 1.29

Western Family

Ready Cut Macaroni 900 gr 1.49

Western Family

Spaghetti 900 gr 1.49

Western Family

Macaroni &amp; Cheese Dinner 225 gr 3/1.29

Western Family - Medium 39 Pk - Toddler 30 Pk - Plus 27 Pk

Diapers Ultra 9.99

Western Family

Bleach 3.6 l 2.99

Western Family

Window Cleaner 600 ml 1.89

Western Family

Foil 18 in x 25 ft. 2.29

Western Family

Blanched Peanuts 350 gr 2.39

### HOURS

Monday - Saturday 9:00 - 6:00

Sunday 12:00 - 7:00



# News From Klondike National Historic Sites

We hope this summer is a fabulous one for local Dawsonites, the seasonal business and employees and our visitors.

We are delighted to welcome back Carrie Haffie at the Visitor Reception Center and welcome aboard to our new Visitor Center Attendants Sylvie Boudreau and Misty Bowers.

As in the past we are indeed fortunate to have so many returning Historic Park Interpreters available to offer guided tours to the Public. We are very glad to have Maureen Peterson, Marie-Claude Blais, Brenda Baxter, Bev Mitchell, Glenda Bolt, Jay Armitage, Marcia Jordan, Myriam Wilson and Cam Sigurdson back with us again this season.

Carleen Sheerin and Marvin Dubois will be back with us later in the season fresh from academic victories in Calgary and Belgium.

We are very happy that Tanya Taylor is back with us this season as our native student and are delighted that Andree Gaulin joins Sylvie and Myriam as our Bilingual staff members.

We extend a warm welcome to our remaining new Historic Park Interpreters Andrew Brickner and Tony Berger.

Our contractors this season are Tom Byrne at Robert Service Cabin, Herb Dewald at the Old Post Office and Wilda Webster at Harrington's Store. Its great to have you all back at the sites and we are delighted to be working with you again.

We will be operating Bear Creek again this summer but with our own staff conducting tours, daily, June 15 to August 25th from 10 am to 5 pm. Marcia Jordan, Bev Mitchell and Marie-Claude Blais will be your guides at Bear Creek this summer for our Gold Fields Tours. Yes its true, Dredge 4 is closed for the season while the No. 1 Construction Engineering Unit begins the second season stabilization work on the Dredge.

Rose Margeson is Acting Visitor Activities Supervisor. This position will be staffed once our New Chief of Visitor Activities Warren Ford, is in place, hopefully, by the first week of July. All who know Rose should offer her massages, quiet cups of coffee, lunch, buckets of compassion, and applause as she does two jobs at once.

This summer Klondike National Historic Sites offers Visitor Activities, daily, from May 23rd to September 30th.

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

\*Tours of the Palace Grand Theatre as well as the Photo Exhibit of the reconstruction of the theater. There are some rare before and after shots. Available daily.

\*Town Core Walking Tours. Available daily.

\*French Town Core Tours. Offered daily from July 17 to August 31 at 10:30 am.

\*Tours of the Commissioners Residence and Fort Herchmer. Available daily.

\*Movies and Videos. Available daily.

\*Live Turn of the Century Entertainment. Starts July 1st and offered 3 times a week: Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday.

\*Marionette Shows at Oak Hall. There is a brand new show this season written by Jay and Glenda. It starts July 2nd and is offered three times a week: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

\*Special Interpretive Programs: Starts June 24th and are offered daily at the Palace Grand at 1:30 pm. From Wilderness Cabins to Sourdough, and from Gold Fever to the feverish pace of the night life. A variety of Specials for every taste.

\*Campground Visits. Starts June 11th.

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

\*Bear Creek. Exhibits, Dredge Video and tours. Available daily June 15 to August 25.

\*Poetry Readings and Tours at Robert Service Cabin. Available daily. Readings at 10 am and 3 pm.

\*The Photo Exhibit "Dawson as They Saw It" and information at Harrington's Store. Available daily now as part of walking tours. OPENS 11 am to 5:30 pm daily on June 15th.

\*The Old Post Office offers Stamp sales, exhibit, mail drop and Commemorative ink stamp. Opens June 6th.

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

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

If you have any suggestions, questions or comments please contact Rose Margeson, Acting Visitor Activities Supervisor at 993-5462 during office hours. We want to offer a quality visitor experience and you can help us make sure that our sites and activities make our

community look WONDERFUL and be a place visitors will want to return to again and again.

## Obituary -

**Roy Butterworth,**  
February 26, 1919-May 24, 1991

Born in Armstrong, B.C. Came to Dawson in 1935 where he joined father George and brothers Jack and Cec. He joined the Air Force in 1943 and also married Almi Stenberg that same year. Roy and Almi lived at Bear Creek while Roy worked for YCGC. They had two children Linda and Laurie. They left Bear Creek in 1956 when Roy went to work for the NWHS at Maintenance Camps, Swift River, Muncho Lake, Blueberry (Mile 101), Brooks Brook and finally Whitehorse. In 1980 he did a stint as tour guide on Dredge #4 for Parks. He was an avid gardener. Roy lost a short fight with cancer at 2:00 a.m. on May 24th, 1991.

He is survived by wife Almi, daughter Linda and her husband Harris Cox, son Laurie and his wife Judy, and grandchildren Rodney, Jeffery, Jenny-Lynn, and Troy and brothers, Cec of 100 Mile House, B.C. and Les of Dawson City.

## KLONDIKE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES ATTRACTIONS 1991 SEASON

### PALACE GRAND THEATRE

#### SCHEDULED TOURS

May 23- May 31 3:00 p.m.  
June 1 - June 10 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
August 28 - September 15 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. daily

#### CONTINUOUS TOURS

June 11 - August 28 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. daily

#### INTERPRETIVE SPECIALS

June 24 - August 23 1:30 p.m. daily  
Talks, Slide Shows, Movies, Walks

#### MATINEE SPECIAL

July 01 - August 19 3:30 p.m. Wed. - Fri. - Sun.

#### MOVIE: CITY OF GOLD

May 23 - September 15 2:30 p.m. daily

#### GASLIGHT FOLLIES: VARIETY SHOW / MELODRAMA

May 24 - September 08 8:00 p.m. No show Tuesdays

#### STEAMER KENO

#### WALKING TOURS

May 23 - September 15 : Will be included as part of the Town Core Walking Tours.

#### OAK HALL

#### MARIONETTE PUPPET SHOW

July 02 - August 24 3:30 p.m. Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.

#### OLD POST OFFICE

#### MAIL DROP, STAMP SALES, INFORMATION

June 06 - September 03 12:00 - 6:00 p.m. daily  
By Contract

#### HARRINGTON'S STORE

#### PHOTO EXHIBIT

May 24 - June 17 1:00 - 5:30 p.m. daily  
June 15 - August 31 Included in Walking Tour  
September 01 - September 15 Included in Walking Tour  
By Contract

#### ROBERT SERVICE CABIN

#### TOURS / READINGS

June 01 - September 15 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Readings : 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Closed 12:00 - 1:00

### DREDGE #4 - CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC

### CAMPGROUND VISITS

PROVIDING INFORMATION ON PARKS, ACTIVITIES  
AND ATTRACTIONS : June 11 - August 28 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.

### VISITORS RECEPTION CENTRE Y.T.G. / PARKS

INFORMATION, SLIDE SHOWS, MOVIES, EXHIBITS  
May 23 - September 20 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. daily  
Y.T.G. starts May 18 - September 15

### GUIDE ORIENTATION - TRAINING June 03 - 05

### COMMISSIONER'S RESIDENCE

Tours Scheduled May 23 - September 15 on Ft. Herchner  
Walking Tour : 1st and 2nd floor ; Displays and Photos

### FORT HERCHMER WALKING TOUR

Start at Commissioner's Residence

TOURS - May 23 - June 10 4:30 p.m. daily  
TOURS - June 11 - August 28 11:00 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.  
TOURS - August 29 - September 15 4:30 p.m. daily

### DOWNTOWN CORE TOUR

Start at Visitors Reception Centre

TOURS - May 23 - May 31 1:00 p.m.  
TOURS - June 01 - June 10 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.  
TOURS - June 11 - June 30 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m.  
TOURS - July 01 - August 28 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m.  
TOURS - August 29 - September 15 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.

### FRENCH WALKING TOUR - Start at V.R.C.

TOURS - June 17 - August 31 10:30 a.m. daily

### BEAR CREEK

TOURS - June 15 - August 25 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

### SHOULDER SEASON TOURS

PALACE GRAND, WALKING TOURS, SLIDE SHOW  
MOVIE - See Schedule.

### LEASES

MME TREMBLEYS DRESS SHOP  
June 1 - October 31 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

MME TREMBLEYS SMALL SHOP  
May 1 - September 30 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

### WINDOW EXHIBITS / DISPLAYS

MME. TREMBLEYS - Ladies Fashion  
May 15 - September 30 Full Time

OAK HALL - History on Site and Men's Wear  
May 15 - September 30 Full Time

K.T.M. - Mining Items  
May 15 - September 30 Full Time

V.R.C. - Showcase, Rifles, Items on the Store in Shelving  
May 10 - September 25 Full Time

RUBY'S - History on Site and Ruby  
May 1 - September 30 Full Time

DAWSON DAILY NEWS - History on Site and Activities  
May 1 September 30 Full Time

DOWNTOWN HOTEL - May 1 - Year Round Full Time

AIRPORT - Year Round Full Time

OFFICE LOBBY - Year Round Full Time

COMMISSIONER'S RESIDENCE - Photos / Furniture  
As per Fort Herchner Tour May 23 - September 30

B.N.A. BANK - Part of Town Core Walking Tour  
May 23 - September 30

PALACE GRAND THEATRE - Bar Area / Kate's Room  
May 23 - September 30 as per Palace Grand

LOWE'S - Window Display May 15 - September 30

ENVIRONMENT WEEK - June 03 - June 08

PARKS DAY - July 21

GOLD PANNING CHAMPIONSHIP - July 01



# Heavy Metal Messenger

by Brent Morrison

On Friday, May 31st, Dawson City got its first taste of live heavy metal with Siloam, a five piece band with a clear message to today's youth "Drugs Suck and School's Cool". Approximately 150 people of all ages attended the show which was provided free for the youths, adults paid two dollars.

The show began around eight-thirty with Peter Menzies introducing the band while fog filled the stage. Seventy lamps and seven thousand watts of power came to life as the concert began. The audience seemed awestruck at first but quickly came to life with a bit of encouragement.

Sponsored federally by Health

Regina's agrodome.

The Band consists of Ottawa natives Brain Lutes on drums, and Joe Vevacqua on lead guitar. The rest of the /Band bassist Chad Everett, Keyboardist and rhythm guitarist Ken Mais, and singer Lee Guthrie all hail from outside of Boston.

The tour is the end result of five years of hard work by Lutes, a former drug and alcohol abuser, he cleaned up his act after seeing a friend O.D. He began working in halfway houses and with youth groups. It was during this time he saw the influential power of hard rock on youth. He decided to use his musical talent to get a new message to these kids. After years of hard work

impossible to play every community. The Band will visit the other communities and speak with the students there as they did Friday morning at Robert Service School.

The show lasted approximately ninety minutes, which included a five minute break that lasted about twenty, while Lutes explained the purpose of the show to the students crowding the stage. Despite his deteriorating voice and many interruptions they seemed to get what he was saying: drugs and alcohol lead nowhere and staying in school is the best bet for success in the future. Lutes was not the only one suffering from strep throat during the Dawson show., singer Lee Guthrie was sick all day but managed to perform without it showing. After thirty-five plus shows something was bound to catch up with them and playing in a dusty arena that was cold enough inside for you to see your breath didn't help matters any.

After ending with the scintillating "Lethal Lady" the Band came back to do a two song encore. After the show an autograph session was held, and another jam packed one was held Saturday morning at Maximilian's. While in town the band was shown the sights by Buffalo Taylor free of charge. They also went gold panning and horseback riding.

Siloam is Hebrew for "Sent Forth With A Message", and it took a lot of work and a lot of people for it to be heard. The Band wanted as many of their sponsors mentioned as possible. Thanks go to: The Canadian Association of Principals, Petro-Canada, Tilden, The Gold Rush Inn, The Lions Club, Kawai Keyboards, C.P. Hotels, The Association of School Health (Canadian and Yukon divisions), the YTG Department of Education, Yukon Medical Council Association, McDonalds, Wall Sound, Unitech, The City of Dawson, The Community Action Team, The Dawson Rec. Board, YTG Health and Social Services, N.N.A.D.A.P., The Family Violence Initiative, the Downtown Hotel, and any others I may have missed.

The Klondike Valley Fire Fighters Association provided free security and were needed only once to escort out one person who obviously hadn't got the Band's message.

The people who attended the concert saw a performance that is all too rare these days; good clean entertainment. Whether their message was taken to heart remains to be seen, but such positive role models can only be an inspiration to youth looking for answers in these times. The album is still on sale in town and the Band's address is: 44 Glendale Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 1W4.

## Appointments and Honours

by Kathy Jones-Gates

Chuck Holloway was honoured and Giovanni Castellarin and Lenore Jenkins were appointed at the Tourism Association of the Yukon's annual meeting, held in Haines, Alaska on April 20th.

Chuck Holloway, who has been general manager of the Klondike Visitors Association for the past six years, was surprised by a special presentation of a carving in recognition of his dedicated efforts on behalf of many facets of the Yukon Tourism Industry since 1985. He has sat on the T.I.A. Yukon board for the past six years, and at the same time on the Tourism Marketing Council.

He was also manager of the Arizona Charlie Meadows road show, sponsored by T.I.A. Yukon for the past five years. Holloway is retiring from the K.V.A. by the end of June, and will be moving to B.C. with his family.

Giovanni Castellarin was appointed to a three-year term on the T.I.A. Yukon board of Directors and Lenore Jenkins to a one-year term. Castellarin has been involved with some aspect of the Yukon Tourism industry for at least the past 30 years, and Lenore Jenkins, besides owning her own business, "The Raven's Nook and The Loft", is active on both the boards of the K.V.A., the World Goldpanning Committee and other local groups.



and Welfare Canada, and the Stay in School Initiative, the show was the culmination of several groups and individuals. The seven man crew began setting up Thursday afternoon with two men from Unitech contributing to the lighting. Their efforts had already been pooled Monday in Whitehorse where the band played two shows in front of six hundred students, including students from Teslin and Atlin.

The Band's three month tour began April 8th in Regina and travelled west from there. They have played over thirty-five shows since then in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, the N.W.T., and the Yukon. The Dawson show coincided with the release of the Band's album "Sweet Destiny". It was also the official end of the tour, although they will be playing a finale in

that message is finally being heard.

Their anti-drug stance puts them in good company; Aerosmith and Motley Crue have both gone straight after years in the stereotypical rock scene of drugs and booze. Their 'stay real' message is being heard in the form of some of the best music either band has ever produced.

The Siloam tour was to begin in November '90 but was delayed until this April. A tour of eastern Canada is tentatively scheduled for the fall. It cost about \$18,000 to bring the band to the Yukon and another \$2,340 to bring them to Dawson.

Students from Mayo and Pelly were brought to the Dawson show as well, because the cost and work involved in such an elaborate show makes it



## Blattler - Freeburn Wedding



Photo by Michael Gates

On May 18th, Oscar Blattler and Cas Freeburn were united in marriage at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with Father Pleine O.M.I. officiating. Best man was Brian Bierlmeier, Maid of Honour was Kristal Colbourne. The bridesmaids were Lisa Hutton and Lora Larhate. The groomsmen were Peter Nagano and Shaun Freeburn, with Breanna Logan as the flower girl and Dory as the ring bearer. Family in attendance included the parents of the bride, Judy Freeburn and Ron Tyler, and the parents of the groom, Pia and Otto Blattler. Ushers were Kirk Tyler and Edgar Blattler.

Following the service, the

wedding party held a reception at the Dawson Curling Club. The new bride and groom will be making their home in Dawson, and plan to enjoy a European honeymoon later this year.

*Special thanks:* We wish to thank everyone that helped in putting our special day together, and to the church and Father Pleine. We would also like to thank all our out-of-town guests for coming down.

Extra special thanks go to our respective parents; they were great and kept both of us from having a nervous breakdown!!! We love you!

Oscar and Cas



# Fire Clears Building Site

by Dan Davidson

Old houses in Dawson City usually get moved or restored. Sometimes they even get knocked down. And once in awhile they get burned. This was the case with the one story building on 8th Avenue owned by Heinz Naef, which was torched on a slightly overcast Victoria Day afternoon.

Naef explained that the house was typical of older Dawson construction, an original section dating back to 1903 which had been added to over the years. Oddly enough, it was the newer section of the building that couldn't be salvaged.

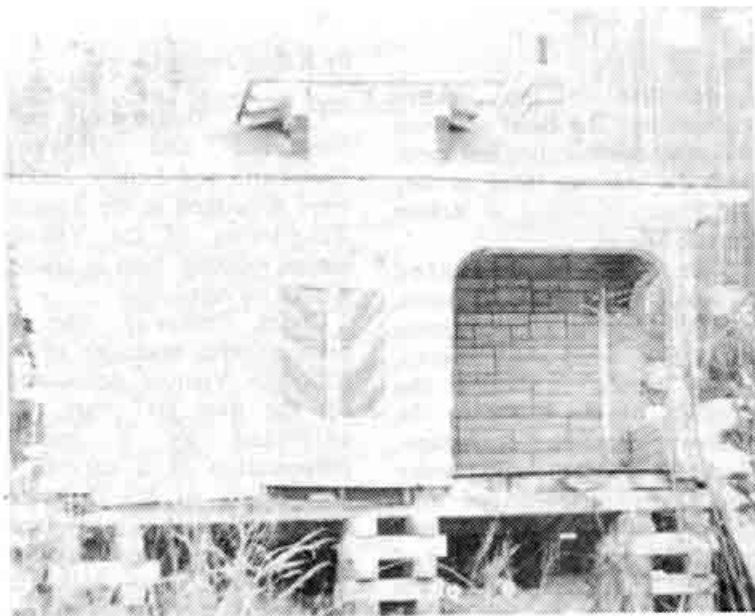


Photo by John Gould

"It was rotten," Naef said, carefully playing the high pressure hose attached to a nearby fire hydrant over an area where the flames sparkled a bit too briskly.

The front end of the house was hauled away from the lot to a new site in the Dome Subdivision before Naef, with the assistance

and permission of the Dawson Fire Department, set to work on the rest of it. The smoke, visible over most of the town, attracted a fair number of curious onlookers as the afternoon passed.

A new building will be constructed on the site later this season.

# Don't Swallow the Snow Job

by Sue Ward

Gullible - That's me. I like to believe, then sound out the so-called truths. Which is exactly what I have done. Last month's disclosure of government Mosquito Control stated that only 50% of a swallows' diet is of insects. Says Audubon Society Field Guide for N.A. Birds "These small Birds spend most of their time in the air in pursuit of their insect prey." From P.A. Taverner's BIRDS OF CANADA: "A world-wide family, of aerial habits, seldom coming to the ground except for nesting material. Their feet are weak and suitable for alighting only on small twigs, telegraph wires, and similar perches. They take their FOOD ON THE WING and can often be seen sweeping over ponds, slightly furrowing the still surface as they drink.

ECONOMIC STATUS. Flying insects constitute almost the entire food of the swallows..... attacking many winged insects which are otherwise almost

unmolested.....give efficient assistance to the agriculturist."

It is now conceded that BIRD WATCHING IS THE SECOND LARGEST HOBBY IN THE WORLD, bowing to GARDENING as the most popular. It is further revealed that ECOTOURS world-wide have surpassed all other types of tours. These pronouncements on CBC NEWSCAST this week.

Many times as a bustour guide during the early 80's was I questioned regarding our birds. As for mosquitoes, I carried a can of Deep Woods and had fun giving a quick squirt around ankles and wrists, and folks considered it an added attraction at the sluiceway. And frankly, that was the longest spell of out-of-doors those friends experienced on their Klondike whirl.

Locals tell me they would rather see and hear more birds at the expense of a few mosquito bites when outdoors, as screens remove the problem when inside.

Many other birds eat insects also. So how's about leaving the skeeters be for a few summers, and plant more trees and bushes for alternate diet choices, and BELL THE FAMILY CAT!! Birds are alerted but mice continue to provide fresh meat.

I write these facts and feelings as I watch two pairs of swallows where eight or more pairs darted through the evening air several years ago. I never realized they and their offspring were going hungry. Could explain why two little families hadn't been able to get the kids out and on the wing in time to join the big flight last year. Sort of shakes ya, doesn't it?

He moved & we missed his face



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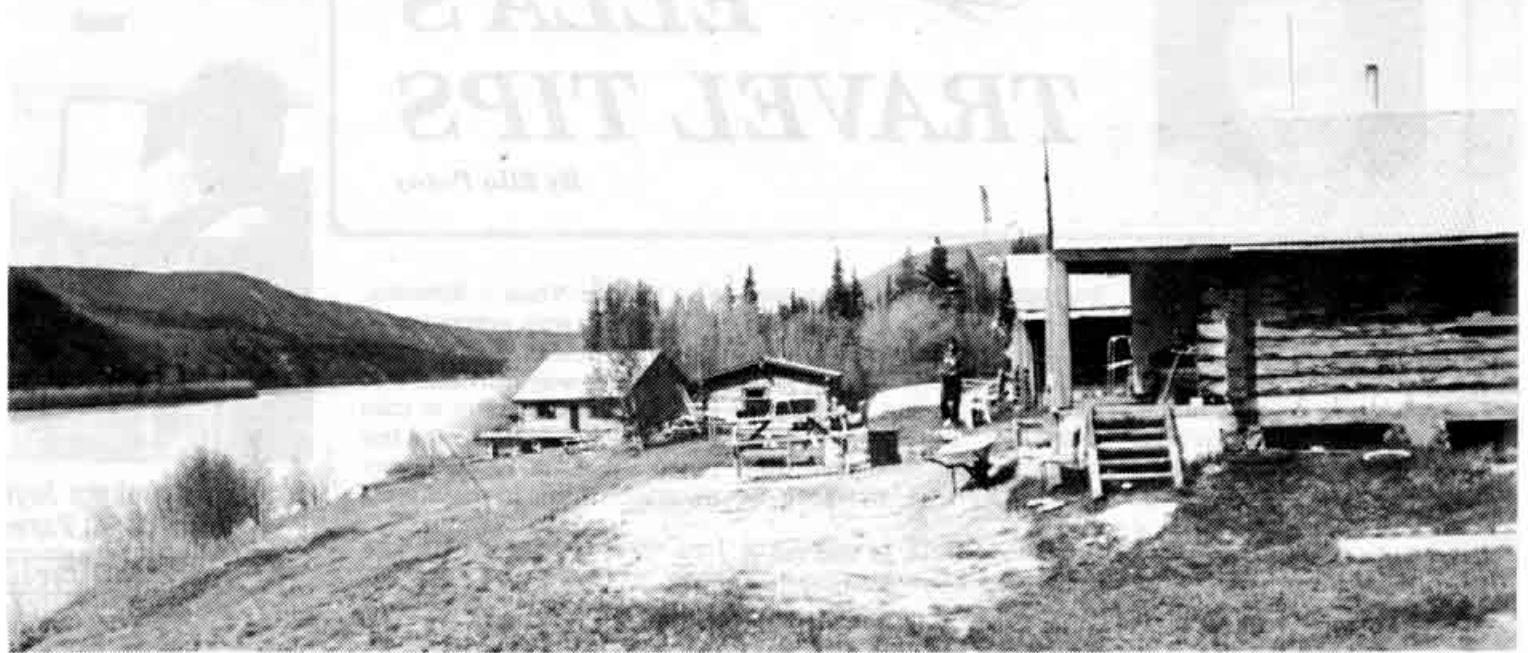
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# A Weekend in Moosehide



Edward Roberts



## Moosehide on the Yukon River bank, looking north.

Story and Photos by Joanne Braga

In April, an aboriginal language conference was held in Whitehorse. This conference was sponsored by Y.T.G. - aboriginal Language Services, CYI and DIA.

During a Han language workshop it was decided that something had to be done to strengthen the Klondike Han language. The May long weekend was chosen as the time, and Moosehide as the place.

On May 17, a group of Dawson Band members began freighting supplies, tents, and people to Moosehide. On May 18th, some of the people arrived to discuss their language.

Angie Joseph Rear put notes on the flip chart, Archie Roberts and Percy Henry helped with pronunciation and Angie spelled the words. Everyone repeated the words, laughed and tried again.

Traditional foods were served - moose tongue, moose soup, bannock, fish, lots of tea, coffee and juice.

Entertainment was provided by Peter Menzies and Jim Roberts.

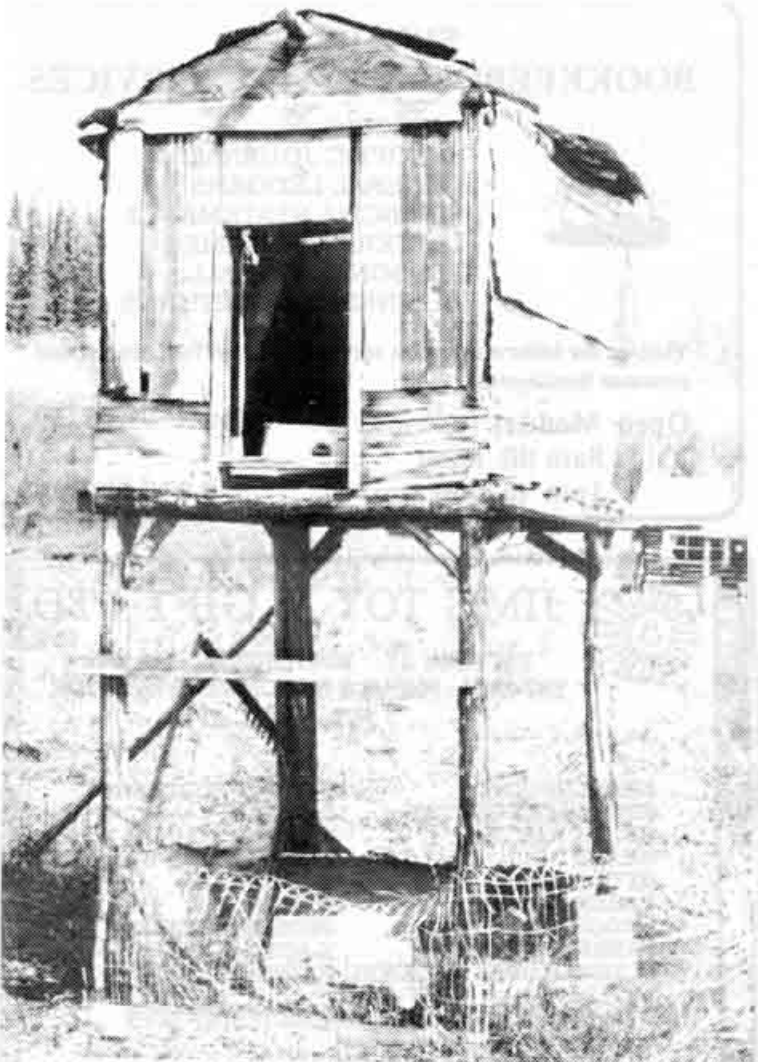
On Sunday, a lot more people came. There were people even camping overnight until Monday. A weekend that was enjoyed by all.



Dawson Band Chief Steve Taylor



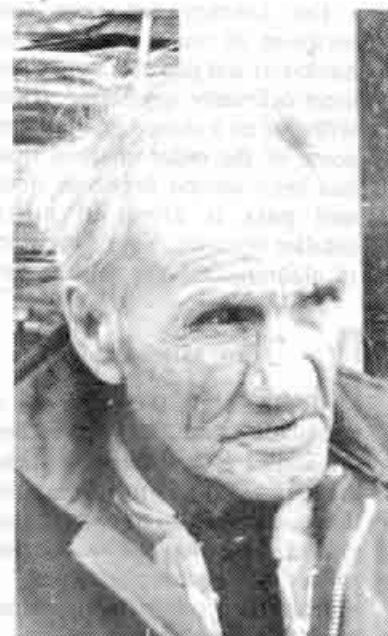
Angie Joseph & Percy Henry - Language lessons.



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## ELLA'S TRAVEL TIPS

By Ella Patay

A train can be the perfect way to visit exotic and unusual destinations where driving yourself doesn't make sense and local public transportation is inadequate or inefficient. Whether you're looking for Inca markets or Mayan Ruins, tribal villages or banana plantations, a train may be the best - sometimes the only - way to go.

# Most rail passes are valid for six months after date of purchase. If you plan to travel early in the year, purchase your rail passes before New Year's day. This will save you the increased fare. (Cost generally increases every year.)

# If you have the choice between keeping your luggage with you, and loading it on a baggage car, keep it with you. This will save you from having to wait for the

baggage car to be unloaded when you reach your destination.

# Although most trains have dining cars, the food tends to be overpriced-- and on most commuter trains, not very tempting. For short train trips carry along a picnic lunch or dinner.

# Always check to find out if the countries you are travelling to offer train passes; these generally save you a great deal off the regular fares. If train passes are available, find out whether they must be purchased before you leave home.

# More than 70 European cities have more than one railroad station. If you are travelling to these cities, make sure beforehand that your connecting train departs the station where you will be arriving.

# Beware Train - Splitting. Europe's vast train system is also highly efficient. One main reason is the way individual cars are switched from train to train and from track to track. But this can be a problem for the unwary traveller. If you're travelling a long distance, make sure you know whether the car you are riding in is going all the way to your destination -- or if you must change trains enroute. If you can't read the signs on the sides of the cars (which can be confusing), ask the conductor.

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## Library Pages

by John Bilton

Well last month was missed as far as the column was concerned due to a great many things happening both to myself and to the family. Here I am again with a grand assortment of information from your Library.

As you know from a previous issue we had Canadian author Pauline Gedge visit Dawson to give a reading of one of her works at the local Library. This event was hosted by your Library Board and Libraries & Archives Branch of YTG. Thanks to good advertising and the hard work of board members we had a very good turnout and everyone went away happy.

We have been kept very busy at the Library and this is just the start of what looks to be an outstanding year for the Library and staff. Speaking of staff, the government Challenge 91 programme has authorized the hiring of two High School students for the summer program. Now all we have to do is find students who want to work in the Library.

With all the great weather we

have been having over the last few weeks, I am continually amazed at the number of people who use the Library every week and some come in almost every day that we are open. Now that 896 Sqn Cadets have finished for the summer the meeting room has been used quite a bit by the local Civil Aviation Search And Rescue (CASAR) to hold meetings and show videos or movies to their small but elite group of volunteers.

The Armed Forces Search and Rescue will be in Dawson to conduct an exercise while instructing our local group in the proper methods of conducting a search. More about that in the future.

The Library has been the recipient of many donations of hardcover and paperbacks that we most definitely appreciate. This will give us a chance to weed out some of the older material that has been around for some time and pass it along to other smaller libraries. Your Librarian is planning a book sale in the



month of July which will include both paperbacks and hardcover books and cover just about everything you could want. All proceeds will go towards purchasing newer and better books for your Library.

We still have two vacancies on the Library Board and would like to see them filled before the fall programming starts. Contact Joanne Smith at 993-5345 or drop into the Library and talk to your Librarian. I am sure they can give you all the necessary information about becoming a Board member.

There have been so many new books added to the Library in recent weeks that they are too numerous to list here. Drop in and have a look at what we have to offer. I am sure you will want to become a Library member if you are not already one and I want you to know that member or not you are always welcome to our Library during regular open hours. 12 noon to 7 pm, Monday to Friday and 10 am to 5 pm on Saturday. We are closed on Sunday.

That seems to be it for this issue. So remember. Good health, and good reading!



courses "fun" and interesting.

There are several administration programs offered and you can now complete the programs here in Dawson City. Let the girls at the Learning Centre know now if you would like to be a student in one or more of these courses next fall.

## In School Again

by Mimi Elliott

Through the local Learning Centre which is affiliated with Yukon College, several Administration Services courses have been offered. Students of varying ages, male and female, have been enrolled in Accounting 100, Accounting 200, Office Procedures 100, Beginning Keyboarding and Keyboarding 100. I've been instructing these

students and we've had a stimulating time. It is fun to see the smiles on the faces of these mature students as they complete their daily assignments and exams. They have a wonderful sense of accomplishment. I watched their self esteem grow as the weeks went by.

I want to say, "thank you" to each of them for making the



Photo by Sue Ward

IODE members Joyce Caley and Myrna Butterworth prepare Cadet Parade and Annual Inspection

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# Conservation News

With spring season just a reminder to residents that nuisance Bears might be observed in the Dawson area. In order to prevent any Bear problems from occurring there are several factors to consider:

- 1/ Location
- 2/ Disposal of garbage
- 3/ Food storage

Bears are attracted to an area by the presence of food smells. Improper food storage and disposal of garbage will often attract nearby Bears.

Bear Aware rules to consider:

- 1/ Never feed Bears.
- 2/ Report tame Bears.
- 3/ Never get too close to Bears.
- 4/ Be a noisy, open area hiker.
- 5/ Keep a clean camping spot.
- 6/ Never explore bad smelling areas and never play near garbage dumps.
- 7/ Learn more about Bears.

A reminder to all Spring Bear hunters, every person who kills a

Bear must deliver compulsory Biological Submissions to a Conservation Officer not later than 10 days after the end of the open season for which the animal was killed. Submission required for Bear is the skull.

## The Problem Bear:

If you are having problems with Bears in your area, please contact the Fish and Wildlife Branch office for assistance. It is illegal to kill Bears and fail to report the incident to our office. Shooting Bears should only be used as a last resort. A wounded Bear can also be extremely dangerous and unpredictable. If you are forced to shoot a Bear in defence of life or property, you are required by law to submit pelt and head to our office.

If you have any questions on Bear damage prevention, camp design, or Bear deterrent suggestions, please contact the Fish and Wildlife office at 993-5492. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

# World Goldpanning Takes Top Award



Goldpanning at the 1990 World Event in Dawson

by Kathy Jones-Gates

The 1990 World Goldpanning Championships has already been acknowledged as one of the Yukon's top promotions last year. More laurels were awarded on April 10th when the organising committee, the Klondyke '90 World Goldpanning Committee, were recipients of the Tourism Industry Association of the Yukon's "KLONDIKE" Award.

This award, one of three announced was presented to Giovanni Castellarin at the T.I.A.Y. annual meeting, held this year in Haines, Alaska. It is presented annually to a business, firm, individual or group which has carried out particularly effective or original promotion on behalf of Yukon Tourism during the past year.

Last year's goldpanning event attracted 196 goldpanners, with more than 125 competitors visiting from out of the Territory. Many also brought family and friends, and they represented 13 countries. The host committee was able to double the number of entrants from the 1984 world event hosted by Dawson, and if the trend continues this bodes well for the 1996 championships slated for Dawson also.

The majority of panners and their family and friends spent at least two weeks in the Yukon during the week of August 20th - 26th, normally a time in the visitor season when things are starting to slow down. Local businesses, hotels and activities all benefitted, and the majority

of participants went home with positive thoughts about returning for 1996. The economic impact, using the Tourism Yukon figure of a minimum visitor expenditure of \$55 per day, would translate into the World Goldpanning event putting a minimum of \$150,000 into Yukon's economy at a slow time of the year.



# Community Supports Cancer Fundraising

by Joanne Smith

Once again the community of Dawson demonstrated its care and concern by generously supporting the recent fundraising efforts on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Much of this success was due to the enthusiasm and dedication of Betty Groener, who knows only too well the challenges of living with cancer. Betty's struggle with this disease goes back several years, however, one is struck with her positive attitude and hope for the future. She is firmly committed to the field of research for the way in which cancer is dealt with now is different than in the past. Drastic surgery has been reduced as a result of education and research into early detection,

lifestyle changes and modified treatments. Betty applauds these changes and feels that we still have a long way to go.

Dawson's contributions to these changes was encouraging. The daffodil campaign brought \$570.00, the April Cancer Drive brought \$2378.00 (1900.00 of which was as a result of Betty's travels around town) and the funds raised at the Gold Show Booth was \$578.00.

On behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society I thank all of those for participating in fundraising, supervising the Gold Show Booth and the local stores who sell daffodils.

Thanks to all who donated funds for the Cancer Society, your contributions are greatly appreciated.

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# NEWS FROM THE ROCK

Correspondent - Margie Mann

Here we are - blasting into the summer season. The pendulum swings from dark to light, from cold to hot, from closed and isolated to a welcome mat to the world!! Green leaves, new faces, something going on everywhere you look - this is some kind of unique place!

Rock Creek is buzzing right along. I haven't had a chance to meet all the new neighbours yet, but there are a number of them. Owen Hogarth has moved back to the community, as have Stephanie and Frank Tomack. George and Mike from Czechoslovakia aren't really living in Rock Creek, but they have spent enough time visiting with John Colida and fixing up a variety of major appliances that they are "honorary Rock Creekers".

There have been all kinds of activities going on in our neighbourhood - above and beyond garden planting and the usual sorts of springtime activities. The Rock Creek Store is now called the "Stop and Shop" and is operated by James and Clark. They have kept up Jane's tradition of offering videos and friendly service and are in the process of stocking the shelves with products that will satisfy the Rock Creek/Henderson Corners appetite. They are eager to please - so if they haven't got a product you would like to see there, let them know!

Melody Caywood had a nice visit from her brother and his girlfriend. It was excuse enough to throw a big barbecue that was attended by both "Himself" and Gene Dubois - not easy to take for the average visitor. However, Melody's brother had a great time (or so he said) and we will hopefully see him again soon.

Up-coming visits? Well, I have a friend from Saskatchewan coming up for the Summer Solstice Party - yes, it is almost that time again! June 22nd - bring a change of clothes, a friend or 3, something for the Pot Luck - beverage, etc. of your choice and a tent or sleeping bag - we have lots of room - no need for a designated driver when you don't have to leave.. Pancakes, bacon and lots of coffee for those who make it through the night. This is a great opportunity for those new residents of Rock Creek to



meet some of the neighbours - all Rock Creekers can consider this their "engraved invitation". We hope to see you all at "the Party"...

Our "Other Mother", Evelyn Davis, plans on driving up for a visit sometime in July - I can hardly wait. Mom was part of our family for several summers - but it has been two or three years since she has been here. I'm going to try to order perfect weather for her visit - dates to be announced.

There has been a lot of table-talk discussion about the "take-over bid" by the City of Dawson. I personally find it absolutely amazing that a handful of people could have the audacity to unilaterally make a decision that would have an incredible impact on people they have no control over. If it goes any farther, it would sort of be like British Columbia deciding to annex Yukon. Sure, Yukoners do tend to spend quite a bit in B.C. and yes, Yukon does have pretty good water as a rule. but honestly... There is a petition going around, but the reasonable thing to do would be for YTG to laugh the City of Dawson resolution out. Unfortunately, we cannot be guaranteed of reasonableness with any form of government.

No, this is not a political column - just had to put my two bits in...

The ladies of Craft Night had their end-of-season wind up party at Rose Margeson's recently. Not everyone could make it, unfortunately. Bonnie (Crash) Kearns was attending the B.J. Thomas concert in Whitehorse. Sylvia is back to work surveying all around the territory. Jenny had a brief visit, and then was off to her midnight to 6 a.m. security job; and Jane's baby-sitter was a no-show. But those of us that came and stayed, felt it was our duty to try to party enough for all - so it was quite a bit of fun. Thanks for your patience, Chuck.

So, in closing - don't forget the annual Summer Solstice party in "downtown" Rock Creek on June 22nd. Hope to see you there.



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# Update- Henderson Corners

by Dahna Fisher

Our carpet of outdoor green is in full bloom since my last entry. We do love everything that spring brings our way, with one exception, the mosquitos. All in all, green is my colour.

On May 22nd, our community was invited to attend a Northwest meeting at the home of James and Nora Paton. A large portion of the residents turned out to hear a presentation given by a Northwest rep. from Whitehorse. The topic of discussion was the installation of phone service for Henderson Corners. The approximate installation and monthly rates were discussed at length and in my opinion, its just too much.

I've noticed a petition that is in circulation throughout the communities, in regards to the O.C.P., official community plan and the possibility of the city extending its boundaries out our way and beyond.

Who needs this anyhow? If I wanted to live in Dawson and put up with the ridiculous by-laws, I would have built there. I, like many others who live in the outlying communities appreciate our way of life, without the restrictions.

On the brighter side, we do welcome our newest resident to Henderson Corners. Terry Lee has just purchased a parcel of land and by the looks of his first load of timber, is getting ready to build.

I had a pleasant experience one day. Low and behold, out my

front door was Bud Docken shooting for the hole-in-one. I had to go out and check out this strange person. About the same time, Sue Ward happened along and stopped for a chat and a photo.

Until next time, I wish you all, the best in the new season.



Bud Docken and Dahna Fisher out on the links

Photo by Sue Ward



One thing about this past fine weather -- it is conducive to good attendance at meetings.

At the last meeting of our Association it was reported that Y.T.G. will donate a section of the land near the "loop" as a playground, if we develop this ourselves. This was warmly received, as it is on a quieter section of the "loop" and no traffic compared to the main road.

We are happy to have up the signs that say "No lugs permitted", but we also appreciate the difficulties that some miners do have in moving equipment that is just too heavy to transport. We agreed that we could allow such equipment through only if it is immediately followed by a grader, and if it has the permission of Department of Highways.

There is a report that the future power line from Mayo will come through the back of Bear Creek. Assurances have been given that the power line is H type construction and will have shielded wires, so there should be no concerns over cancer-causing emissions as has been reported suspect from power lines too near habitat of people and animals.

As to the mining leases staked north of Bear Creek last July, we have had no response from the Government yet to our objections. Neither have we had any response to our request for a buffer zone around Bear Creek. A street light at the loop has been approved for the children being picked up by school bus, in the winter.

People did express concern at the mining claim being used as a place for the owner to live, that his waste could be polluting our wells. One of our members was delegated to look into this.

Of course, the last bit of news is horse news. Greg and Sally's "Uncle Donny" is not a young horse any more. Do horses get a bit senile in their old age? Think they can do things still that once came so easily in their youth? They must, because why else would Uncle Donny who usually carries Greg so well, suddenly decide to rear up like a young thing, and then OOPS, suddenly lose his balance and fall backwards, onto Greg. Greg now sports a broken ankle.

## Pentecostal Church Becomes Dawson Christian Fellowship

On Sunday, June 15th, a new sign will grace the attractive church complex at Fifth Avenue and Church Street. The Pentecostal Chapel will become Dawson Christian Fellowship by a unanimous vote of the Congregation after serious discussions over the past several months. The major reason is to make the church more accessible to the community at large.

"We want people to see us less as a denomination and more as a community oriented church. Also, most of the folks who attend have church backgrounds

other than Pentecostal. Dawson Christian Fellowship will better represent who we are," states Pastor Bruce Campbell. The church is a Mission Church, meaning that it is financed by the Pentecostal Church overall body, which has approved the name change.

Pastor Bruce Campbell and his friendly congregation welcomes all residents or visitors to share in the fellowship.

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# CREATURE COMFORTS

by Shelley Hakonson



by S. Hakonson

"Camp" cooking is usually plentiful, varied and wonderful. A camp cook is expected to keep her crew's stomachs happy amongst many other chores, and a good cook can turn out loaves of fresh bread, pies, cakes and marvellous main courses. And that's just in the morning! Here's a group of recipes from my 12 years as a camp cook.

**Crusty Cuban Bread** (a one-rise bread (2 loaves))  
1 tbs yeast  
2-1/4 cp lukewarm water  
1 tbs sugar  
1 tbs salt  
6-7 cp unbleached white flour  
1 tbs cornmeal  
1 egg white  
2 tbs water  
dash of salt

Proof yeast in the 2-1/4 cp lukewarm water and the 1 tbs sugar for 10 min. Add the salt and 1 cp flour, beat thoroughly. Add another cp flour and beat again. Continue adding the flour, cup by cup, beating well. Then turn dough out onto counter to knead the last few cups in.

Knead until dough is smooth and shiny; rise the dough, covered, in a warm place 1-1/2 hrs. Divide into 2 pieces and shape each half into a round ball. Sprinkle baking sheets with cornmeal and put loaves on sheet, cover and rise 5 min. Using a very sharp knife or razor, score the tops of each ball of dough, brush with a mixture of egg white, water and a dash of salt & slide the baking sheet into a cold oven.

Turn oven on to 400 F and bake 45 min. A small pan of boiling water underneath the cooking bread will produce a thicker, crisper crust, or use a water spritzer periodically throughout the baking time.

**Cinnamon Coffee Cake** (good and quick)

2-1/4 cp flour  
1 cp firmly packed brown sugar  
3/4 cp sugar  
3/4 cp oil  
2-1/2 tsp cinnamon  
1-1/2 tsp ginger  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/2 cp chopped nuts  
1/2 tsp cinnamon  
1 cp buttermilk  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
1 tsp baking powder  
1 tsp baking soda

Preheat oven to 350F  
Grease a 9"x13" glass baking dish

Combine flour, sugars, oil, 2-1/2 tsp cinnamon, ginger & salt in large bowl blend well. Transfer 1/2 cp of the mixture to a small bowl. Stir in the nuts and the 1/2 tsp of cinnamon and set aside.

Add buttermilk, egg, baking powder and baking soda to remaining mixture in the large bowl and blend thoroughly. Turn batter into prepared pan, spreading evenly. Sprinkle with nut mixture. Bake until tester inserted in the middle of the cake comes out clean - 35 min.

Serve warm with coffee.

**Golden Peach Pie** (very rich flavour)

Pastry for a double-crust 10" pie  
3 1 lb. cans of sliced peaches  
3/4 cp sugar  
3-4 tbs flour  
3/4 tsp nutmeg  
4 tbs butter  
2 tbs lemon juice  
1 tsp grated orange peel  
1/4 tsp almond extract

Drain peaches reserving 2/3 cp syrup, combine sugar, flour, nutmeg and a dash of salt in a pot, add reserved syrup and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and bubbly.

Add butter, lemon juice, orange peel, extract and peaches.

Line pie plate with pastry and fill with peach mixture. Adjust top crust over pie, cutting steam vents.

Bake at 400F for 40-50 min.

**Hobbits** (like hermits but better) oven 375F

2 cps packed brown sugar  
1 tsp baking soda  
1 tsp salt  
1 tsp cinnamon  
1 tsp nutmeg  
1/2 cp shortening  
1/2 cp butter  
1/2 cp cold coffee  
2 eggs  
3-1/2 cp flour  
2-1/2 cp raisins  
1-1/2 cp chopped nuts

Mix sugar, soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, shortening, butter, coffee and eggs. Stir in flour, raisins and nuts.

Drop dough by spoonfuls onto an ungreased baking sheet, 2" apart.

Bake 8-10 min.

**Sour Cream Taters** (a make ahead dish, each)

6 medium potatoes, cooked and diced while hot  
1/2 cp chopped onion  
1 pint (or more) sour cream  
1 tsp salt  
1/8 tsp pepper  
paprika  
Minced fresh parsley

Boil potatoes with skins on. Peel and cube while still hot and place in a large bowl.

Combine onion, sour cream, salt and pepper and mix thoroughly with potatoes. Allow to stand at least 1 hour at room temperature.

Spread in oven proof shallow casserole and broil for 10-12 min until heated through and top begins to brown. Sprinkle with paprika and parsley.

**Zucchini Parmigiana** (serves 406)

6 small zucchini  
1 egg, 1 tbs water  
1/4 cp olive oil  
1 chopped onion  
2 chopped garlic cloves  
13 oz can tomato sauce  
1 tbs basil  
salt & pepper  
1 cp grated parmesan cheese  
1 lb. mozzarella - grated

Slice zucchini lengthwise 1/4" thick. Combine egg and water and coat slices. Cook in olive oil until golden, then remove to a buttered casserole dish. Cook onion and garlic until tender and combine with tomato sauce and seasonings.

Put half the zucchini in casserole. Spoon half the sauce over and half the cheese. Repeat layers.

Bake at 350F for 30-45 min.

**Short Ribs in Gravy** (oven 325F, 3 steps - great flavour!)

2-3 lbs. short ribs, trimmed and cut into pieces  
5 cps water  
1 small sliced onion  
1 small sliced carrot  
4-5 celery stalks, sliced

Put everything in a large stock pot and bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer about 1-1/2 hrs.

Take meat out of stock. Skim grease off (if you have time, cool the stock to remove the fat). Make a gravy using some of the stock and a packet of au jus or brown gravy (save the rest of the stock for soup). Thicken the gravy with flour and water. Fry short ribs in butter after rolling them in seasoned flour and put into a dutch oven or heavy casserole dish. Fry up 2 onions and a little garlic and add to the meat.

Bake for 45 min. uncovered, occasionally stirring.

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## COMING OF AGE...

By Joanne Smith

With so much attention being centered on child abuse, it is easy to overlook an equally disturbing and often "invisible" form of crime - elder abuse.

The National Survey of Abuse of the Elderly in Canada, conducted by telephone with over 2000 older Canadians living in private dwellings, was released earlier this year by the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

The survey reveals some statistics about this hidden crime that make it hard to ignore:

- about 40 in every 1000 seniors reported recently experiencing some form of mistreatment.

- an estimated 100,000 older Canadians are experiencing one or more forms of abuse or neglect.

- almost 50% of the cases reported involve material abuse, in which the senior's property or financial resources have been stolen or misused.

- nearly 20% of respondents are afraid to be out alone in their own neighbourhoods.

Elder abuse is often

committed by a family member and may go unreported because the victim is dependent on that person, afraid of retaliation or that they will be "put away".

These are disturbing statistics and next issue I will outline signs and symptoms of elder abuse and outline the forms of elder abuse.

**JUNE EVENT:** Summer BBQ - June 21st at McDonald Lodge, 5 pm. All Seniors welcome.

**JULY EVENT:** Pleasure Island Cruise - July 17th, 11 am at the dock. Limit 40 people

# SHELTER UPDATE

by Marjie Hills



On May 15 the Shelter held its Annual General Meeting. The evening was chaired by our former Vice-President, Bonnie Norling. The evening's agenda included a President's Report, Treasurer's Report, Year-End Update and elections to fill positions of directors. The following positions were filled: President (Donna Conley), Vice-President (Trish Nadon) and Director (Melody Caywood). The incumbent board members Barry Fargey and Roberta Humberstone will retain their present positions. A special thank you to the Downtown Hotel for providing us with the Conference Room friendly staff and for the assortment of goodies and coffee.

Earlier this month the Yukon Highway Department offered non-profit organizations an opportunity to earn extra money by cleaning up the highway. The Shelter recruited the following volunteers: Elaine Cairns, Stewart Collier, Kim McGrandle, Norma Roth, Donna Lou Tronson, Barry Fargey, Jim Toner, Doug Gritner, Donna

Conley, Freda and Adam Roberts and Kathy Kosuta. A very special thank you to all of you for your support and energy. your contribution was greatly appreciated.

On June 2 the Shelter had another dedicated group come out to help plant our garden, many thanks to Donna Conley, Doris Hills, Kim Beshareh with Nova, Michael and Darcy, Heike Kaiser and Tolston for a productive and fun afternoon. The Shelter staff work very hard at maintaining the yard. However, we are in desperate need of a lawnmower. If anyone out there has one they don't need or would be willing to loan please call 993-5086.

A belated thank you to the Dawson General Store for their generous donation of food during the month of May. Also thank you to the Triple J Hotel for their donation of goodies. The kids loved the muffins too!

We have set the date of our annual Walk-a-thon for August 3, for sponsor sheets and more information call 993-5086.



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**Jim Kenyon D.V.M.**



both groups you found no significant difference. There is no effect of castration on this syndrome.

How is surgery done? The animal is given a mild sedative and then a general anaesthetic. The dog receives an intravenous dose of Pentothal and the cat an intramuscular injection of a drug called Ketamine. Once under a general anaesthetic they are placed on a gas machine which lets them breathe a gas called Methoxyflurane or Penthrane. This gas is extremely common in veterinary medicine and provides a long and safe anaesthetic for the surgeon. I use it over other types of gas anaesthetics since it is extremely safe, provides a few days of pain relief and keeps the animal quiet for a few days. This sedation is desirable and normal. You can tell a human patient to stay in bed for a few days. This doesn't work too well in most animals. Don't be tempted to give anything for pain. Aspirin or Tylenol can be quite toxic to cats and Aspirin can cause increased bleeding in both species.

Once the animal is under the anaesthetic, the surgical site is

shaved and prepared with soap, alcohol and iodine. The surgery is performed under sterile conditions and using mostly the same equipment and drugs used in a human hospital. Internal stitches are done using a dissolvable material and skin stitches are done using a non-dissolvable material that has to be removed in 7 to 10 days. The spay in the dog or cat is done through an incision along the centre of the abdomen and usually fairly short. In the male dog, the incision is single and central, slightly ahead of the testes. In the tomcat, two incisions are used on either side of the scrotum. All stitches are internal in the tomcat and there is nothing to remove. A long-acting antibiotic is given and the animal allowed to recover from the anaesthetic.

The spay or neuter operation is very routine, but there is always a risk in any surgery, mostly with the anaesthetic. This is why I like to use the safest anaesthetic possible. The gas machine, oxygen, monitors and emergency drugs and equipment are all transported to the Dawson clinics.

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Dear friends and pet owners, this is to let you know that an animal clinic will take place in Dawson towards the end of June. Dr. Jim Kenyon has joined forces with Dr. Royle in Whitehorse. Dr. Royle tells me either one or the other will be here.

The following is the second half of Dr. Kenyon's column on Spaying and Neutering which may be helpful if you have pets needing help.

Many people thought that castrating the cat would lead to a smaller urethra and therefore they would be more likely to have a urinary blockage. A study was done in England a few years ago by a veterinarian who realized that this was difficult to assess since most vets saw a much larger number of cats that were neutered. He kept track of every tomcat and whether it was intact or neutered. The study showed that while many more neutered cats were seen, if you look at the percentage affected in



# Freeze - Dried Mummies Are Hot Items With Paleontologists

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Dick HARRINGTON

By P.M. Youngman  
Paleobiology Division

In BIOME Vol. 4:1 (1984) an article by Lauren Walker, *The "Moon - Egg" that Contained an Arctic Ground Squirrel*, was an instant attention-getter. The "moon-egg" turned out to be a mud-encased mummified arctic ground squirrel found in 1981 by a goldminer in the Sixtymile area near Dawson, Yukon Territory, and sent to Dr. Dick Harrington, the Museum's Curator of Quaternary Zoology. At that time, Dick speculated that the squirrel had died during hibernation, perhaps more than 10,000 years ago, near the end of the last glaciation. To have obtained a radiocarbon date of the specimen would have meant destroying it, since several hundred grams of organic material were required. So the mummy remained untouched, stored among the thousands of fossil specimens.

During the summer of 1984, while collecting fossils in the vicinity of Sixtymile, Dick was given a carcass of a mink-sized member of the weasel family. The owners of a placer mine, Lynn and Chuck McDougall, had taken the animal away from Molly, the family dog, and donated it to the NMNS. Since the carcass was partly furcovered, it could have been ancient or merely a leftover from the previous year's trapping season.

When I unwrapped the specimen, in 1985, I realized that it was a mummified black-footed ferret, long extinct in Alaska and the Yukon. During the previous month, I had collected a thirteen-hundred-year-old fossil jaw of this species from the northern Yukon. The mummy, an adult male ferret, is exceptionally well preserved; the colour of the remaining fur differs little from pelts of ferrets trapped thirty years ago. An X-ray showed that the ferret had remains of its last meal still in its intestine, so I dissected it and found what appears to be mouse fur.



A new method of radiocarbon dating, called accelerator mass spectrometry was developed in 1977 and became available in Canada in 1984. Since only a few grams of organic material need be sacrificed, a very small sample of ferret bone was sent to the Isotrace Laboratory at the University of Toronto. A few weeks later, the specimen was dated at about 40,000 years old! This was a tremendous surprise: I had guessed approximately 20,000 years, but was beginning to get cold feet about that estimate, since the specimen is so well preserved. Bits of muscle from the mummy were also sent to a lab in California with the hopes that some DNA may be recovered and compared with that from the living black-footed ferret, and near relatives in Eurasia.

Later, Dick Harrington submitted a small sample of skin and hair from the "moon-rock" arctic ground squirrel for accelerator dating, and likewise was surprised by the age of about 47,000 years reported by a Swiss laboratory. Dick and I believe that the broadly similar ages and close physical proximity of the two mummies may indicate that the deaths and preservation of both animals may have occurred during a relatively dry climatic event in the middle of the last glaciation of northwestern North America, which lasted from about 100,000 to 10,000 years ago.

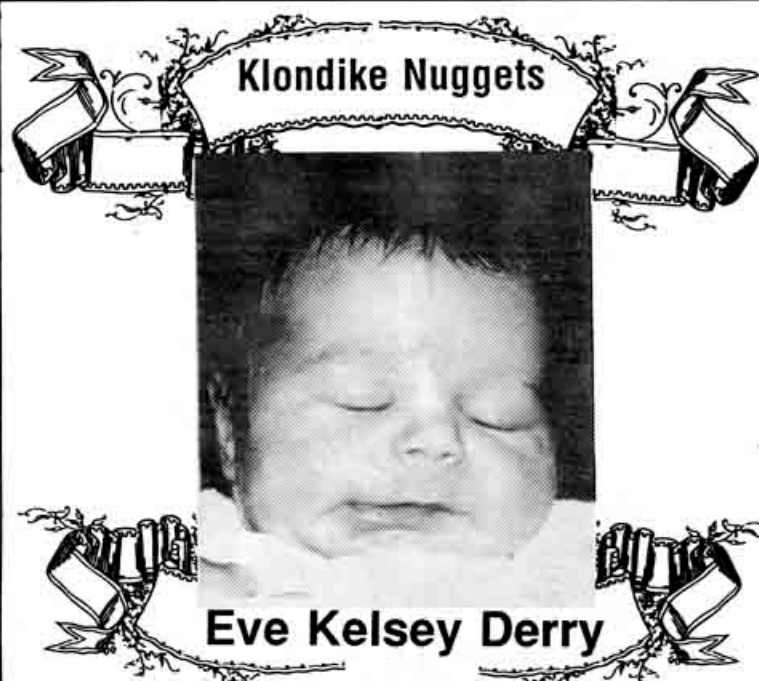
The "muck" in the Dawson region certainly hides more treasures than gold. Dick dreams about finding an entire mammoth or saiga antelope, and sometimes I fantasize about finding a freeze-dried short-faced skunk or ice-age lion. With continued support of Yukon gold miners, and a rise in the price of gold, our dreams may just come true.

Note from Palma Berger:

The 40,000 year old "weasel" was unearthed as the McDougalls washed down a hillside with their monitor. The resulting muck was diverted into ditches to be channeled into the sluice box.

It was in one of the ditches that Molly found the animal. Molly is a Border Collie into whose ancestry a Dachsund sneaked, hence the short legs that kept her low to the ground.

But her 'fossilling' days are over, as the washed ground has now become over grown with willows and rabbits abound. Thus Molly's interests have been diverted elsewhere, and science suffers.



Alexander Derry is really happy to announce his new sister, Eve, who was born in Whitehorse General Hospital on May 21st, and weighed 7 lbs., 10 oz. Mom and Dad, Sally and Paul Derry, are both doing well.

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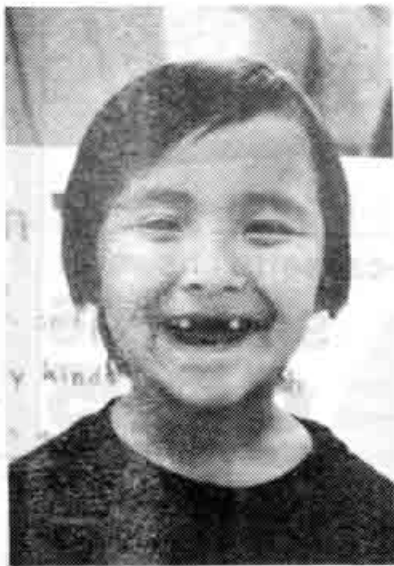
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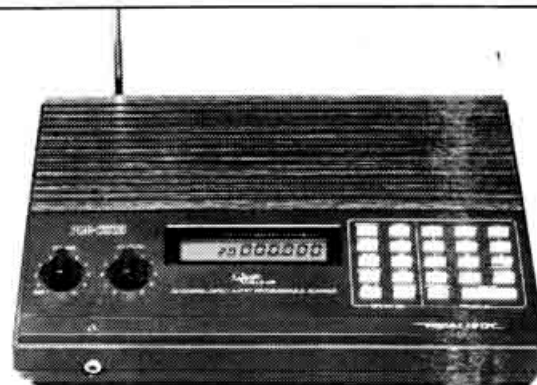
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## Vancouver's Taylor Trains Dawson Youth

by Dan Davidson

Randy Taylor, a coach with the Vancouver 86er's reserve soccer team, spent his Victoria Day afternoon in Dawson City's Minto Park, putting several dozen kids through their paces in a special clinic organized by the Yukon Soccer Association and the Dawson Recreation Dept.

Soccer has proven to be a popular all season sport in Dawson over the last two years. In the winter the school gymnasium is busy several nights a week, with sessions for 6-9 and 10-13 year olds. Now they've moved to the park, and coaches are using this clinic to give the season a big kick-off.

Local coach Jeff Thompson is enthusiastic about his senior group's performance. On Saturday, May 18, the team took the long bus ride to Mayo and came home triumphant over the Mayo squad, which has been rated one of the best in the territory.

Soccer is a mixed sport in Dawson, with both the guys and the gals in there digging for the ball and passing for the big kick. Taylor stressed consistent competency in basic skills rather than the hot-dogging that some of the kids seemed to think was the way to go.

Thompson said that Taylor had been just about everywhere in the territory except Old Crow in the course of this tour.



Photo by Sue Ward



Photo by Dan Davidson

## Ski Club News

by Lorie Sprokkreeff

Skiing is behind us, but planning for the year ahead has already begun. Our AGM was held in May and only 7 people were in attendance. An Extraordinary Resolution was moved that we move the year end from April 30th to August 31st. A special meeting will be held on Monday, June 17th at our house on the corner of 7th and Princess to take a vote on this motion. We ask that all members please attend so we can pass this motion, in the hope that more people will then turn out for our AGM yearly.

As a fundraiser a few of us collected garbage for YTG; and on Wednesday, June 12th we'll be having a BOTTLE DRIVE to raise funds. So save those bottles. We'll be coming around that evening after 6 p.m. Although we did receive a substantial amount of money from the government this year, we do have to continue fundraising. So if you have any ideas or can help out please let us know.

We are working on a 5-year plan as well, and your input and support is needed. We need help in many and any ways, and the more volunteers we have the more successful our hill will be. So please keep reading my pleas for help and contact us at Box 723 Dawson, or call 993-5125. SKI THE MOOSE!!!!!!

## ARCTIC WINTER GAMES RESULTS

### KNEEL JUMP

	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
Jr. Men	Jason Henry 27 3/8" Dawson	Dempster Sterriah 21 1/4 " Ross River	Greg Wilkonson 19 1/8" Whitehorse
Jr. Women	Roseanna Bob 10 1/4" Teslin	Tyia Wilkonson 9 3/4" Whitehorse	Bonnie Rear 8 5/8" Dawson
Sr. Women	Charlene Baker 17 5/8" Pelly	Vanessa Joseph Dawson	Nicole Sanderson Dawson
Sr. Men	Anthony Johnston 38 1/2" Teslin	Ryan Peterson Dawson	Matt Kramer Teslin

### ARM PULL

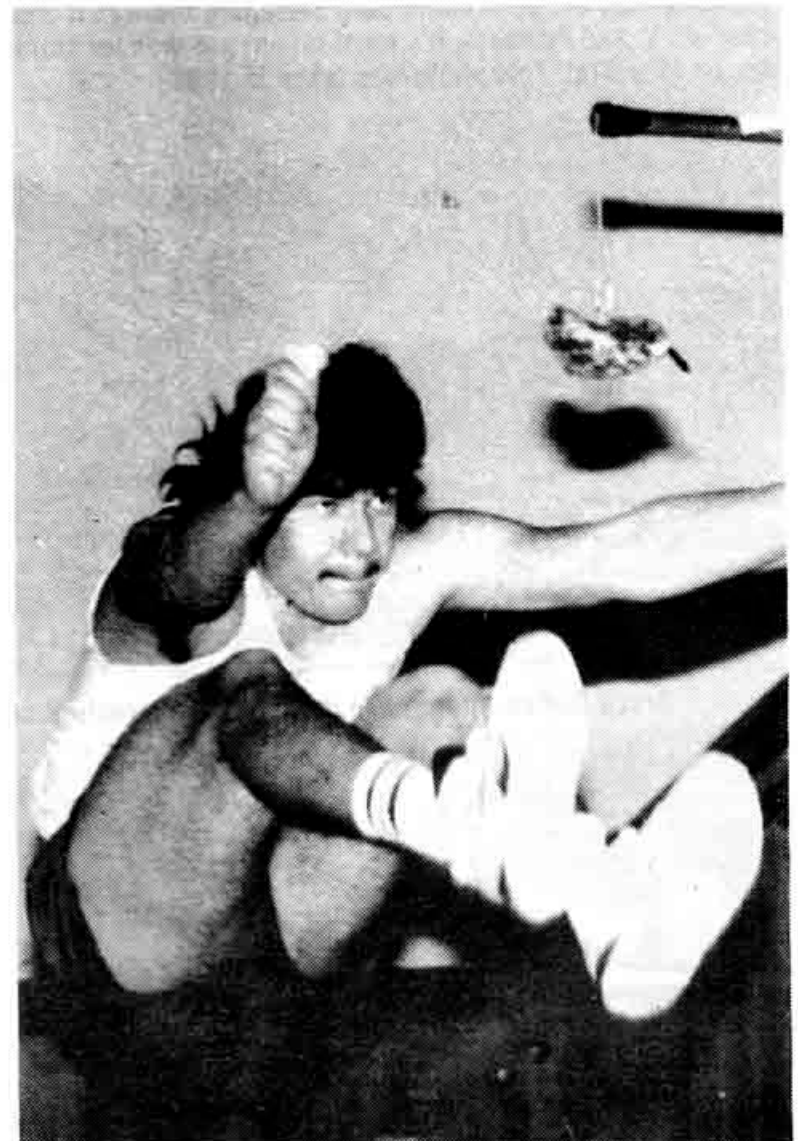
	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
Jr. Men	Roland Sydney Teslin	Paul Isaac Dawson	William Sydney Teslin
Jr. Men	Kane Geddes Whitehorse	Tom Smith Teslin	Riel Sydney Teslin
Jr. Women	Jade McGinty Teslin	Carmen Baker Pelly	Amanda Jonathon Pelly
Sr. Women	Nicole Sanderson Dawson	Charlene Baker Pelly	Monna Sprokkreeff Dawson
Sr. Men	Eddie Arey Whitehorse	Matt Kramer Teslin	Billy Field Dawson

### STICK PULL

	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
Jr. Men	Roland Sydney Teslin	Paul Isaacs Dawson	Michael Jules Teslin
Jr. Women	Donna Tutin Dawson	Tundra Sprokkreeff Dawson	Carmen Baker Pelly
Sr. Women	Vanessa Joseph Dawson	Monna Sprokkreeff Dawson	Nicole Sanderson Dawson
Sr. Men	Ryan Peterson Dawson	Eddie Arey Whitehorse	Richard Baker Teslin

### FINGER PULL

	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
Jr. Men	Paul Isaac Dawson	William Sydney Teslin	Michael Jules Teslin
Jr. Women	Donna Tutin Dawson	Carmen Baker Pelly	Christina Shulda Dawson
Sr. Women	Monna Sprokkreeff Dawson	Nicole Sanderson Dawson	Vanessa Joseph Dawson
Sr. Men	Eddie Arey Whitehorse	Don Tutin Dawson	Matt Kramer Teslin



Billy Fields tries for silver in the 2 foot high kick



# Arctic Sports Results, Cont.

## 2 FOOT HIGH KICK

	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
Jr. Men	Jason Henry 5'11" Dawson	Riel Sydney Teslin	Murphy Anderson Dawson
Jr. Women	Christina Shulda 3'4" Dawson Amanda Jonathon Pelly	Jade McGinty Teslin	April Baker
Sr. Women	Charlene Baker 4'2" Pelly	Vanessa Joseph Dawson	Nicole Sanderson Dawson
Sr. Men	Matt Kramer 6'2" Teslin	Billy Field Dawson	Elaine Alfred Ricky Baker Teslin Anthony Johnston Teslin

## ONE FOOT HIGH KICK

	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
Beginners	Roland Sydney 5' Teslin	Dempster Sterriah 7' Ross River	Brian Ladue 6'8"
Jr. Men	Riel Sydney 7'2" Teslin	Vanessa Joseph 4'6" Dawson	Elaine Alfred 3'2"
Sr. Women	Charlene Baker 5'2" Pelly	Anthony Johnston 7'8" Teslin	Matt Kramer 7'6" Teslin
Sr. Men	Michael Mason 7'9" Dawson		

## HEAD PULL

	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
Jr. Men 12 & Under	Paul Isaac Dawson	David Everett Dawson	Tyson Knutson Dawson
Jr. Men	Kane Geddes Whitehorse	Murphy Anderson Dawson	Randy Douville Teslin
Jr. Women	Donna Tutin Dawson	Tundra Sprokkreeff Dawson	Christina Shulda Dawson
Sr. Women	Nicole Sanderson Dawson	Vanessa Joseph Dawson	Monna Sprokkreeff Dawson
Sr. Men	Matt Kramer Teslin	George Magrum Pelly	Eddie Arey Whitehorse

## ALASKAN HIGH KICK

	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
Beginners	Roland Sydney 3'10" Teslin	William Sydney Teslin	Kayne Geddes Whitehorse
Jr. Men	Riel Sydney 5'8" Teslin	Jason Henry Dawson	Bonnie Rear Dawson
Jr. Women	Christina Shulda 3'4" Dawson	Jade McGinty Teslin	Nicole Sanderson Dawson
Sr. Women	Vanessa Joseph 3'11" Dawson	Charlene Baker Pelly	Matt Kramer Teslin
Sr. Men	Eugene Alfred 6'	Anthony Johnston Teslin	

## ONE HAND REACH

	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
Beginners	Roland Sydney 2'10" Teslin	Dempster Sterriah 4'2" Ross River	Riel Sydney 4'2" Teslin
Jr. Men	Randy Douville 4'6" Teslin	Eugene Alfred 4'6"	Anthony Johnston 4' Teslin
Sr. Men	Eddie Arey 4'11" Whitehorse		

# Going, Going, Gone!



Erected in 1901 as the "Pacific Cold Storage Building". It was located on the N.W. corner of 4th and Princess. It's most recent use was for storage. The demolition took place on May 31st. This photo was taken in 1984



Bruce Duffee attempts to demolish the structure section by section



The structure wins the demolition derby

## INSIDE

### Visiting Dawson After 43 Years

by Fran Hakonson

Jack and Nora McKinley and daughter Marilyn were visiting the Gold Show when they spotted yours truly and a lot of talking went on for a few minutes, remembering just where the Laundry that the McKinley's operated in the early forties was.

Jack came to Dawson in 1936 in order to earn enough money to send for Nora so they could be married. He worked at the Power Plant which was owned by the Y.C.G. Corporation.

In 1940 Nora arrived and they were married. In due time, Marilyn and John were born at St. Mary's Hospital. In the meantime they operated a laundry which was on Third Avenue across from the Eldorado Hotel.

They left Dawson in 1947 and have never returned until this month. They plan to stay around for a couple of months so they can renew old friendships and

## OUTSIDE

son John can demonstrate his Gold Recovery Machine.

A familiar face at Guggieville is John Krenc. John was part of the British World Goldpanning Team that took part in the 1990 championships here in Dawson. John stayed on until the snow flew -- but obviously the "Spell of the Yukon" has captured John! Welcome back!

If you hear cow bells ringing or yodelling from 8th Avenue, it's just Pia and Otto Blattler entertaining Pia's sister Trudy Lorini and her nephew Dany from Switzerland. This is Trudy's first visit and a second for Dany who last visited 18 years ago with his grandmother. Welcome!

Many visitors are turning up at the Davidson's this month. From Toronto came Barbara and Malcolm MacKay, visiting the grandchild. Helen Davidson arrived after they left and will be here until late July.

Some more gambling money comes to Dawson. Dawsonite Ann Shannon had a \$1200 win at Bingo in Whitehorse. Sure nice to see all this money flowing into Dawson.



They just can't stay away! Pauline Scott & son Emerson flew in from Winnipeg (where Pauline now works at Lower Fort Garry) on May 24th. Emerson was reunited with his best friend Josh Paton and Robert Service Schoolmates, while Pauline was kept hopping, helping out at K.N.H.S. to get the summer Guide Program launched!

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# Bulletin Board

**COMMUNITY  
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NOTICES  
THANK YOU'S**  
50 words or less  
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The Robert Service Choir would like to thank the Golden Age Society members for donating the goods for our rummage sale. Your support is greatly appreciated.

The Dawson Drama Club and the Robert Service Choir would like to say  
**"Thank You!"**  
to all those who contributed to the success of "Dragon Tale", including the Dawson City General Store, Tropical Treasures, Trinke Zho and Dawson Daycares, Dawson City Recreation Board, Music Festival Society, Ralph Troberg, Helen Dewell and Bill Bowie.

## Attention

### Artists & Craftspersons!

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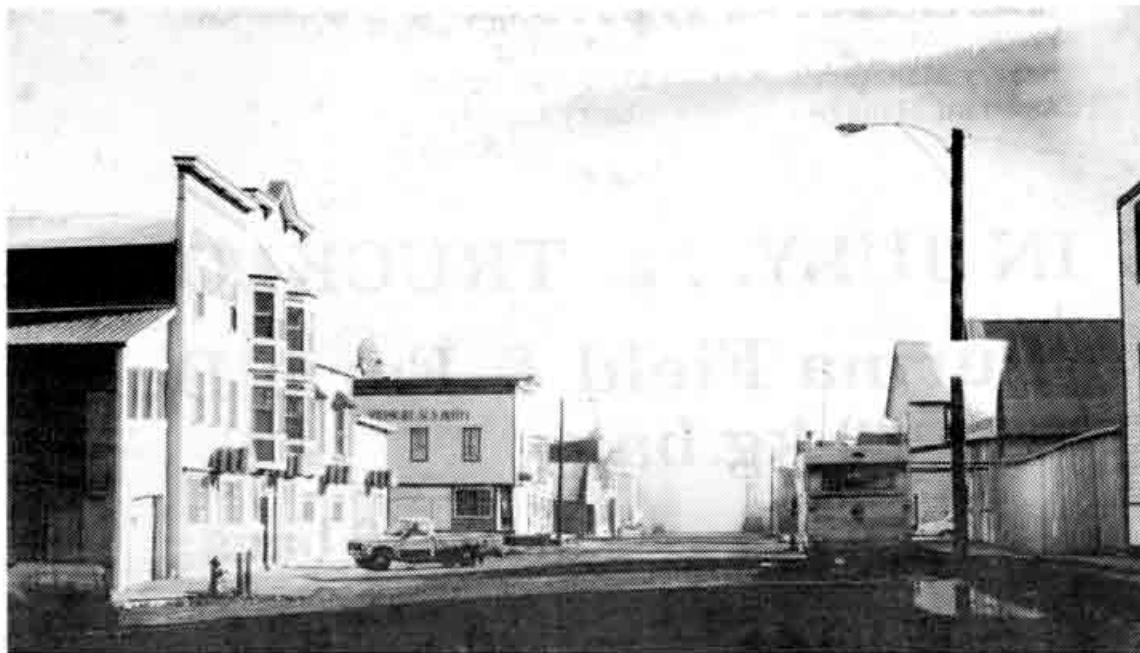
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Whitehorse taxi is now stationed in town. Oops, wrong picture!



Early a.m. streetscape

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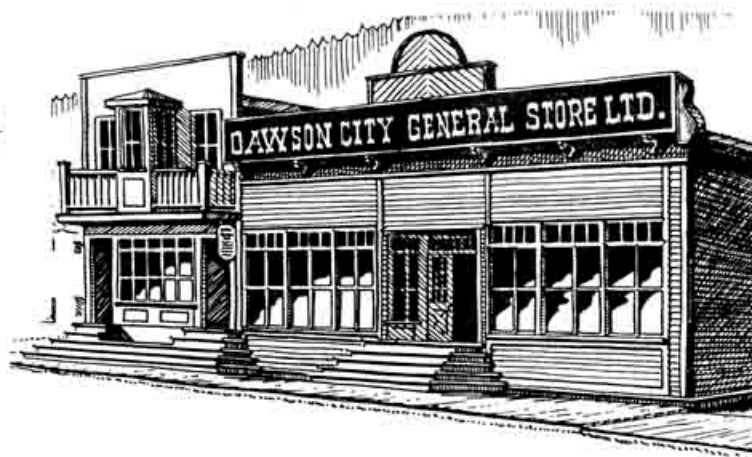
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