

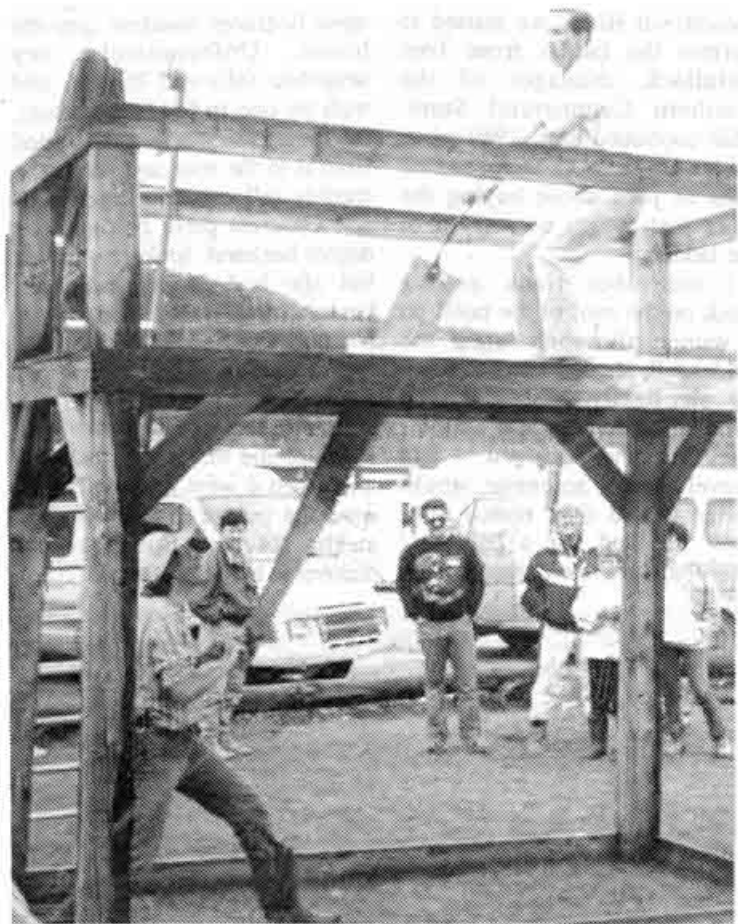


Richard Reeves from England -off to be a Sourdough.



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KATHY GATES &
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The 'How to - How Not to' of Nail Driving.



Gareth Jones, on top, and Peter Menzies demonstrate the art of whipsawing.



Myrna Butterworth's wild mushrooms win a 1st prize.



Native Culture Tent served fresh bannock.

SHELTER UPDATE

On August 10th the Shelter had its 4th Annual Walk-a-thon. Fifteen people from the community set out a noon from the Gazebo on Front Street, up King Street to the Dome Road, down to the highway and back to the Shelter. It proved to be a great day for such an event. With the weather being warm and sunny it made for a pleasant walk and allowed us to celebrate our accomplishment with a salmon barbecue back at the Shelter. There are many people to thank for making

the Walk-a-thon a success. To date we have received \$2229.61, and money is still trickling in from our sponsors. The money generated from fund-raising events allows us to achieve many goals we could otherwise not afford.

The Shelter is now in the process of arranging a lecture featuring a speaker from the Women's Studies Department at Simon Fraser University. There are many topics and speakers to choose from. Feedback from

women in the community would be appreciated. For more information please call 993-5086.

We would also like to welcome Pam Lawrie and Jim Johnson, who have recently joined the Shelter Board.

A reminder that the Shelter continues to offer our Time-Out Program for kids every Tuesday from 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Please call for more information or to reserve a space.



Enjoying the tast of fresh produce at the Shelter Garden.

Photo by Jennifer Williams

COMING OF AGE

by Joanne Smith

The Arthritis Society representative of B.C. & Yukon will be paying a visit to Dawson City the week of September 9th. You may have seen posters around town advertising the **ARTHRITIS SELF MANAGEMENT PROGRAM** September 10, 11, 12. This program, (A.S.M.P.), is designed to add to professional services provided by the health care system. It can be delivered by trained community volunteers. This program is a group education program and provides an opportunity for mutual peer support.

Self management involves the willingness to learn about and to assume responsibility for the daily care of one's arthritis. During this week a group of Dawsonites will complete an A.S.M.P. Leadership Training Workshop that will allow them to facilitate self-help sessions for people of Dawson that have arthritis. At the end of this course, leaders will be able to discuss topics such as:

- Arthritis/Joint Anatomy
- Self-Help Principles
- Pain Control
- Exercise
- Relaxation
- Medication
- Depression
- Nutrition

As this is a standardized program. It is exciting to know that soon Dawson will have the same quality of support and expertise in this very challenging area in the near future. If you would like further information about the leadership program or the self-management program please call me at McDonald Lodge. **THIS IS NOT A PROGRAM FOR SENIORS ONLY!**

Community News:

As of September 1 all beds at the Lodge were occupied. One resident is from Pelly Crossing and one from Watson Lake. There are 4 seniors receiving meals on wheels. Six people have received Home Support from July 1 to September 1.

McDonald Lodge is planning a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, October 10 at 5:00 p.m.

Happy September Birthday to Mrs. Marion Hadley.

OF RAVENS AND LADDERS

by Evelyn DuBois

The ravens woke me, again, at dawn, dancing on my roof. Actually, it is more like loud stomping. I lay awake, again, devising fiendish methods to get rid of them - cover the roof with barbed wire a la W.W.2? - a sound system blasting the 1812 Overture whenever the roof is touched?

My son said "They are only animals, and have to be taught that they can't land on this spot", so the last time it happened I drowsily rolled out of bed, into slacks and shirt, and went outside and up the ladder on the oil tank armed with a handful of stones; and found that the ladder wasn't high enough to allow me to see the roof, so I couldn't throw the stones and the dance went on.

Which brings me to the ladder. In 1986 or 1987, my 32 foot extension ladder went missing from the old DCW Trading Post Managers house. I suppose someone borrowed it and didn't return it. I could buy a new ladder, but the old one is a part of our family history and it is the ladder I want.

In 1959 when we bought the Downtown Hotel, we started to borrow the ladder from Tom Retallack, manager of the Northern Commercial Store. This continued until 1969 when we bought the N.C. Store, and we used to joke about buying the store just to get ownership of the ladder.

I remember Hank getting stuck on the roof of the hotel on a winter afternoon when the ladder fell, leaving him stranded. He was lightly dressed, having gone up on some minor errand. He threw down his shovel, hoping someone would notice it and then notice him, then watched for a passerby, thinking if no one passed sooner

he could depend on Willy Crayford to come by at 3:00 for coffee. But that day Willy went elsewhere, and he was very chilled by the time school let out and the children started home from school and rescued him. (An indication of how quiet it could be on a winter day in the middle of Dawson in those days.)

I remember Gordon Frost helping to carry boxes of floor tiles up the ladder during renovations to the hotel. The other men carried two; he carried six, effortlessly, while a group of us on the ground commented on how exactly he looked like the old paintings of Jesus.

Even during my 7 years of retirement in Vancouver the ladder figured largely - in pruning the huge magnolia tree over my balcony, in picking apples, in setting up rose trellises, and in an unfortunate accident too.

I got locked out of the house, so my neighbor held the bottom of the ladder while I went up to my balcony, and then through the open bedroom window into the house. Unfortunately, my neighbor followed me up, and with no one to hold the bottom, the ladder fell just as she stepped from it to the roof and she had a terrible fall onto the brick wall and concrete patio below - her doctor husband took care of her but she had broken ribs and bruises and was a long time healing, and I got to know them well during that time of convalescence.

When I returned to Dawson in 1986, so did the ladder, but that was when it went missing. Now I need the ladder to throw stones at the Ravens. But it seems disloyal to buy a new one. . . .



Be on the lookout for a General Motors car commercial soon to be aired. This commercial was shot up the Dempster Highway in late August and got some local assistance from Jay and Don Armitage, Carleen Sheerin, Glenda Bolt, and Glenn Mullen. Mark Smith from Whitehorse was the production manager. This will be a 60 second commercial featuring the 'behind the camera' talents of Dean Semler, Oscar winning cinematographer from 'Dances with Wolves' and Richard Pearce who has directed such movies as 'The Country' and 'The Long Walk Home.' photo by Jay Armitage

MENTORING PROGRAM

by Pam Lawrie

A community meeting is being held to give a full description of one of Dawson's newest initiatives, the mentoring program. It will be held on Thursday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown Hotel Conference Room. It is one of the aims of recently hired START Stay-In-School Program coordinator, Pam Lawrie, to start a mentoring program, whereby individuals in the area can give support to a local elementary student.

"The idea for the mentoring program", says Pam, "developed out of the knowledge that those who have earned their high school diploma often attribute their success to the personal interest shown in them through positive contact with a significant adult in their lives. Although a mentor is by no

means a parental replacement, a mentor can take personal interest in the student, engender trust, help the student gain self-confidence, and, in Dawson's proposed program, work on a project with the student for two to three months.

The project could be anything from making a pair of mukluks, to writing and publishing an article for the newspaper, to constructing something out of wood. It depends on the combined interest and skills of the mentor/student pair. There is funding available for materials.

Good mentors demonstrate personal integrity, respect for people, risk-taking, and good listening and communication skills. They are people who would like to share their expertise, but are also willing to learn new skills

and ideas. Mentors would be available after school, two to three hours once a week, for two to three months.

This is a pilot project, and will involve five mentor/student pairs. Interested students from grades four to seven are invited to apply through the school. Parental consent will be required.

If you think you might be interested in being a mentor, or would like to hear more about the program, please come to the meeting Thursday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown Hotel Conference Room. Everyone is welcome. If you can't make the meeting but would like to be involved, please phone Pam Lawrie Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 993-5385.



Preschoolers were treated to an hour of reading and free books by students Jo-Anna Davidson, Harmony Hunter and Charissa Reeves in late Aug. They were assisting "READ CANADA" by volunteering their time. Here, Charissa Reeves has a happy audience of L to R: Meghan Stobbe, Jenny Reeves, Rhiannon Juniper, Jennifer Stobbe, Robert Reeves, Charissa and Megan Gates. Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

NEWEST KLONDIKE NUGGETS

Clair and Sue Dragoman are pleased to announce the early arrival of their son, Ryan Michael, on July 23, 1991, weighing 5 lbs., 10 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Parsons, Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Bousquet, Deb Edwards and the volunteer ambulance staff.

LIBRARY PAGES

by John Bilton

Well our Jelly Bean contest was a fine success with a total of 65 adults and 63 children making a guess as to "How Many Jelly Beans in the Jar". The library staff put a total of 628 Jelly Beans in the jar and it was a real joy for us to watch the different ways that people would use to calculate how many were in there. Judy Schmidt, a local miner's wife, guessed 627 to become the adult winner and Alex Hakonson, son of Shelley and Greg, was the successful children's winner with a guess of 626. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the winners and to thank Maximilian's for donating the prizes. This was such a fun contest be on the lookout for more over the winter months.

During the month of July the library circulated a total of 1805 books to our patrons, however the big surprise was that we had over 1400 people come into the library. There are many who just come to see what a nice place it is, but it does show that the interest is there and we have to try to keep the library appealing to all ages. Our August figures are down due to the three day closing for rug cleaning. We put exactly 1600 books through the library and had 1041 people come to browse or take out books. These figures stand up very well against previous years when the library was open seven days a week during the summer months.

Dawson Library Board was informed that we will be hosting the Librarian's Workshop on 10 and 11 September and there will be about 20 people coming for the workshop. More about that in future columns. It does mean that the library will be closed all day on the 11th of September, so mark that down on your calendar.

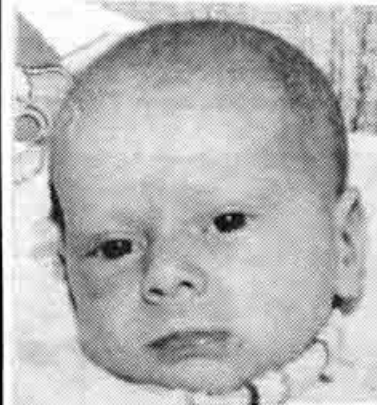
The library has received a new larger aquarium that was donated to the library by the Bilton family in memory of the late Joan Bilton. Joan had always wanted to put a bigger tank into the library for the enjoyment of the little children who get so much fun out of watching the tropical fish. This new addition will give many hours of pleasure to young and old alike. The other aquarium will eventually be moved into the children's Easy Reading corner for double the fun.

The Dawson Library Board decided to change the hours and days of opening for the winter months. Our new operating hours will be as follows. Closed on Sunday AND Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 12 Noon to 7 pm. Thursday 1 pm to 8 pm. Saturday 11 am to 5 pm. These hours will be posted around town but it is requested that you make a note of the changes now as they are effective immediately.

Story Hour will commence on September 5th at 2 till 3 pm and we would like you to note that Story Hour will now be on Thursdays. Please register your children at the library if you wish them to attend.

With school back in operation for another term I would like to take this opportunity to thank both Kelly Burns and Renee Brickner for their assistance during their very short summer. I could not have done the volume of work that we did, alone, and it shows that the government Challenge Program is a worthwhile project.

I am going on holidays during September and October and you will be greeted by the smiling countenance of Wendy Bilton during my absence. Till next time good reading and good health.

Olin Marco Kennedy

Misha Kennedy is very proud to introduce his new brother Olin Marco Kennedy, who was born in Whitehorse General Hospital on July 30th 1991 weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. Mom and Dad, Alena and Marco are very happy also.

THANK YOU

Alena and Marco would very much like to thank Dr. Gerard Parsons here in Dawson for his excellent medical care. Also, special thanks go to the wonderful Nurses on the Maternity Ward of the Whitehorse General hospital who provided exceptional care to both Alena and baby Olin.

CREATURE COMFORTS

by Shelley Hakonson



By S. Hakonson

It's time ... get your oven on and warm your kitchen up with the good smells of cookies. From plain to fancy, they are always welcome.

Old Fashioned Soft Molasses - addictive

3 1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 sugar
3/4 cup molasses
1 tsp. ginger
3/4 soft butter
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 egg
1 1/2 tsp baking soda
1/2 cup hot coffee

-Measure the 1st 8 ingredients into a bowl in the order given.
-Stir the baking soda into the hot coffee and add to the dough, blending well.
-Drop by tablespoons onto greased baking sheet and bake in 375o oven 10-12 minutes.

Brown Sugar Chocolate Chunk Supreme Cookies

-rather a long name but a wonderful double chocolate

chunk cookie
2 cups flour
1 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp baking soda
1/4 tsp salt
1 1/4 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
1 large egg
1 1/2 tsp vanilla
5 oz bittersweet or semisweet chocolate, chopped moderately fine
3 oz white chocolate, chopped moderately fine

Preheat the oven to 375o. Grease several baking sheets and set aside.
-Thoroughly stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. Set aside.

-Place butter in the bowl of an electric mixer and beat until lightened and fluffy. Add the light and dark brown sugars and beat until smooth. Beat in the egg and vanilla, beat in the dry ingredients.

-Add bittersweet or semisweet chocolate and white chocolate and stir until well distributed.
-Drop dough onto baking sheets by heaping teaspoonfuls about 2 1/2" apart.

--Place in centre of oven and bake

for 9-11 min. or until edges are lightly browned. Reverse baking sheets from front to back about 1/2 way through baking to ensure even browning. Be careful not to overbake. Remove from oven and let stand for 2-3 min. then, using a spatula, transfer cookies to wire rack.

Cappuccino Flats

- a little sophistication
2 sq. unsweetened chocolate
2 cup flour
1 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 tbsp. instant coffee
1 tsp. water
1 egg
1 1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips
3 tbsp. shortening

-In a small heavy saucepan heat and stir unsweetened chocolate till melted. Remove from the heat and cool slightly. Meanwhile, stir together flour, cinnamon and salt.

-In a large mixer bowl beat 1/2 cup shortening and butter till soft and creamy, add the sugar and brown sugar and beat till fluffy. Dissolve the coffee crystals in the water. Add the coffee, melted chocolate and egg to butter mixture, beat well.

-Add the flour mixture and beat until well mixed, cover and chill

about 1 hour and then shape into two 7 inch rolls, wrap and chill for at least 6 hours or overnight.
-Cut into 1/4" slices and place on ungreased cookie sheet, bake at 350o 10-12 min. Cool on a wire rack. In a small saucepan melt the semisweet chips and shortening, dip and half of each cookie into the chocolate mixture, place on waxpaper till the chocolate is set.

Australian Lemon Snaps

-a light, crisp cookie
2 med. lemons
1 cup plus 1 1/2 tbsp. sugar
2 cup flour
2 1/4 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp baking soda
1/4 tsp ginger
1/2 cup soft butter
1 large egg
2 tsp golden syrup or light corn syrup
1 tsp fresh lemon juice

-Preheat oven to 375o. Grease several baking sheets and set aside. Using a vegetable peeler, remove the thin yellow layer of zest from the lemons and chop up very fine with a sharp knife and combine with the sugar -or use a food processor fitted with a steel blade and process the zest and sugar for a few minutes until zest is minced and sugar is lemon coloured (either way is good, the processed zest is finer). Measure out a generous 1 1/2 tbsp of the lemon-sugar and set aside for decoration.

-In a large bowl, thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and ginger. Place butter and remaining 1 cup of the lemon-sugar mixture in a large mixing bowl and beat with an electric mixer on med. speed until light and smooth. Add the egg, syrup, and lemon juice and continue beating until blended and smooth.

-Gradually beat in dry ingredients, as dough stiffens, stir in remaining dry ingredient with a wooden spoon. Pull off small pieces of dough and roll between the palms to form 1 inch

balls, place on baking sheet, 2 1/4 inches apart. Lightly grease the bottom of a flat glass and very lightly dip into the reserved lemon-sugar.

-Press dough balls down with the glass bottom until about 1/4 inch thick and about 1 3/4 inches in diameter. Continue lightly pressing balls, dipping the glass bottom in the lemon-sugar before pressing each cookie.

-Place in the upper third of the oven and bake for 8-10 min. or until cookies are golden in the centre and just slightly darker around the edges. Remove sheets from the oven and let stand 1-2 min. Remove cookies with a spatula and cool on a wire rack. Allow the baking sheets to cool completely between batches or the dough will spread out too much. Store in an air tight container.



ELLA'S TRAVEL TIPS

By Ella Patay

Due to a deadline that loomed and has passed over the horizon, this column is just a conglomeration of articles I've come across recently and may be of interest to you, travelling or not.

-In Singapore-

There is absolutely no smoking in any public or private commercial building, no smoking anywhere in any and all restaurants, and should you drop a gum wrapper you could be fined approximately \$300.00, which is about the same amount imposed on those who break the no smoking law. There is a restricted zone in the downtown area which stipulates that a vehicle must have a minimum of four

passengers to be permitted into what would become a congested area.

For those of you worried about how much longer frequent flyer programs will continue, Air Canada has now expanded their Aeroplan in the U.K. obviously what is good for the flying public is also good for the airlines.

OK, quick -- the three most popular winter fun states for Canadian Snowbirds are Nevada, California and Florida. What are the capitals of these states? Nope, nope and nope. Carson City, Sacramento and Tallahassee, in that order. (I didn't do so well either)

Have you wondered how much

of an effect the Gulf War had on air travel? Well, the world's airlines are still waiting for passenger numbers to return to levels achieved before the war. The 200 IATA member airlines January-May figures down 12% from last year. May's passenger load factor was better than figures for the first five months as a whole! Sure explains the seat sales to most any destination you can think of.

****Hot Tip**** In a word, Europe. Haven't seen fares like this in 10 years. Vancouver to many points in Europe for under \$800.00 return. Call us!

Next month -- Early airlines.



Klondike Raft Race entrants near finish line.

Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

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WORLD WALKER RETURNS FOR FINAL LEG

THE CLEARING HOUSE

by Fran Hakonson & Evelyn DuBois

I recently was asked to fill out an I.D. card for a local store for cheque cashing privileges. I noticed I was asked for my Social Insurance Number, my Drivers License, Credit Card references including account numbers & expiry dates as well as other pertinent information. In the interests of privacy, what information am I obliged to give them?

My first reaction is that you are not obliged to give any of this information, but then the store isn't obliged to give you cheque cashing privileges. But then you aren't obliged to shop there - so both store owner and potential customers have an interest in working out an amicable arrangement giving the desired result to each party with the least possible invasion of privacy.

Susan of the Law Line gave me this information "The Law doesn't prohibit them from asking for that information. It is up to the creditor to determine what information they will require before extending credit."

You are not required to give out your social insurance number except to the government - at least that was the original promise, but it seems to be required more often now. I don't give mine out without a battle, on principle.

It seems to me a cheque cashing list (already in use in many local establishments) would serve the same purpose - anyone abusing credit loses their place on the list. And no ones privacy is affected.

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by Brent Morrison

On Saturday August 17th Larry Amkraut returned to Dawson City to prepare for the last leg of a journey that began over two years ago on the Mexico-New Mexico border. His goal was to walk the length of the continental divide. Last January he reached Dawson, and took some time off to see the city he had read about in Jack London's works. He also tested five sleeping bags manufacturers had sent him. After a couple of weeks in town he headed out, leap frogging to Tok, Alaska, where he resumed his trek.

He reached Prudhoe Bay, Alaska in May, describing the journey as being, "nothing but snow and ice." He had reached his destination and took time off living in a cabin sixty miles north of Fairbanks. There was

still unfinished business to attend to however, over one hundred and sixty miles between Dawson and Tok.

He arrived in town for Discovery Days and spent a week seeing the summer version of Dawson. On the 24th of August he set out to finish his journey, hiking up the grueling Top of World Highway, carrying a 50 pound backpack, and with his dog following. He figures on being finished, really finished, in two weeks. Then it's off to the States for some television appearances.

He plans on returning to Dawson just after the American Thanksgiving to begin another journey, skiing the Yukon River. When he's finished that he will get serious about going the rest of the way on his global trek, across Siberia and onto Paris. One step at a time.



Photo by Sue Ward

Members and families of Dawson City Yukon No. 1 Branch, Canadian Legion, enjoy a boat trip and salmon barbeque at at Pleasure Island on August 24.

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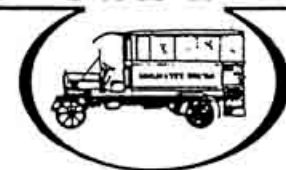
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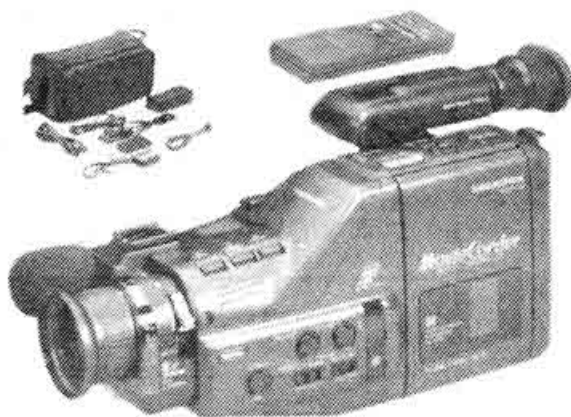
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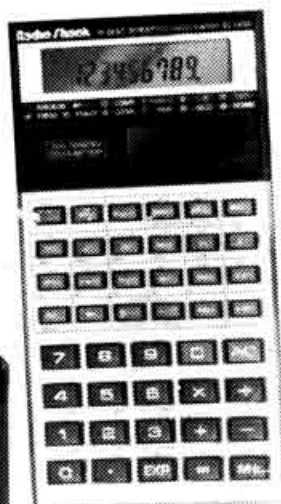
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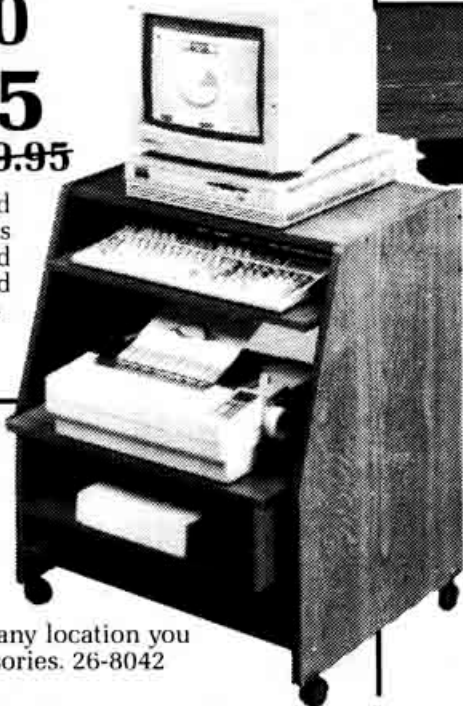
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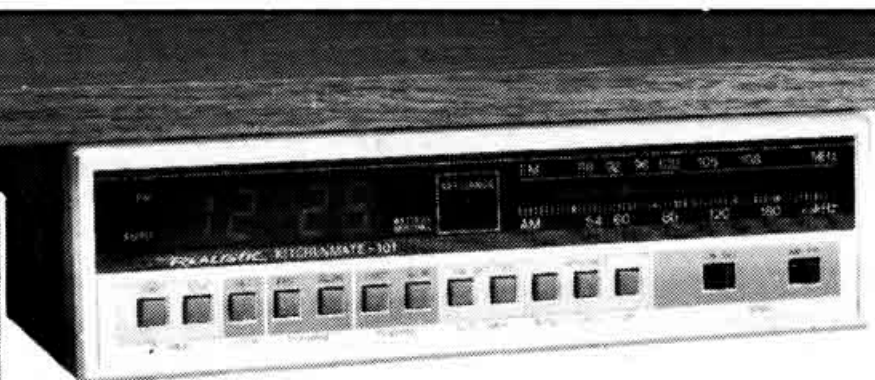
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MORE FACTS ON AIDS

by Jennifer Williams

The July issue of *The Klondike Sun* contained a special feature on AIDS awareness in Dawson and since then the Head Nurse at the Father Judge Nursing Station reports that the number of AIDS tests conducted has increased significantly, an encouraging sign that people are taking the epidemic seriously.

Other AIDS related news:

Carlos Ripell, a summer student working for the Yukon AIDS program out of the Skookum Jim Friendship Centre in Whitehorse, had a popular display booth at the Music Festival and tried to stimulate interest in starting a local AIDS committee.

In the meantime information is available through MaryAnn Knutson, the Community Health Worker at the Dawson Indian Band office, and through the Nursing Station (both also have free condoms). If you prefer complete anonymity there is a toll free AIDS hotline: 1-800-661-0507.

As mentioned in the last instalment on AIDS; free, confidential testing is available at the Nursing Station. What follows is a step by step guide on how to get tested for the HIV antibodies (the sign that you have been infected with the virus and will probably develop AIDS in the next ten years).

1 - Walk into the clinic and ask to see a nurse (you don't have to state your reason to the clerk).

2 - The nurse is required to do pre-test counselling in which she or he will go over some information on the test procedure and the virus. This is a good time to ask questions (it might be a good idea to write questions down before hand if you think there is a chance you will forget them on the spot).

3 - Before proceeding with the test you must sign a consent form. On it you can decide whether your family doctor (not necessarily a Dawson doctor) will be notified if you test positive, so that treatment can begin immediately. If you decide not to have your doctor notified then your wishes and your privacy will be respected. Even if you test positive the nurse is not permitted to tell anyone, which includes employers, parents and teachers.

4 - A small amount of blood is drawn (about 6 ml - a little more than a tablespoon).

The same nurse who counselled you will test you and send the sample with your consent form in a sealed envelope to the Communicable Disease Nurse in Whitehorse. There it is coded and your sample is forwarded to the provincial lab in Vancouver with no name, only a code associated with it. The nurse in Whitehorse is in effect the only other person who will know of your testing besides the one nurse in Dawson. No records with your name are kept on file in Dawson, and the file in Whitehorse is sealed - no clerks are involved.

The entire procedure normally

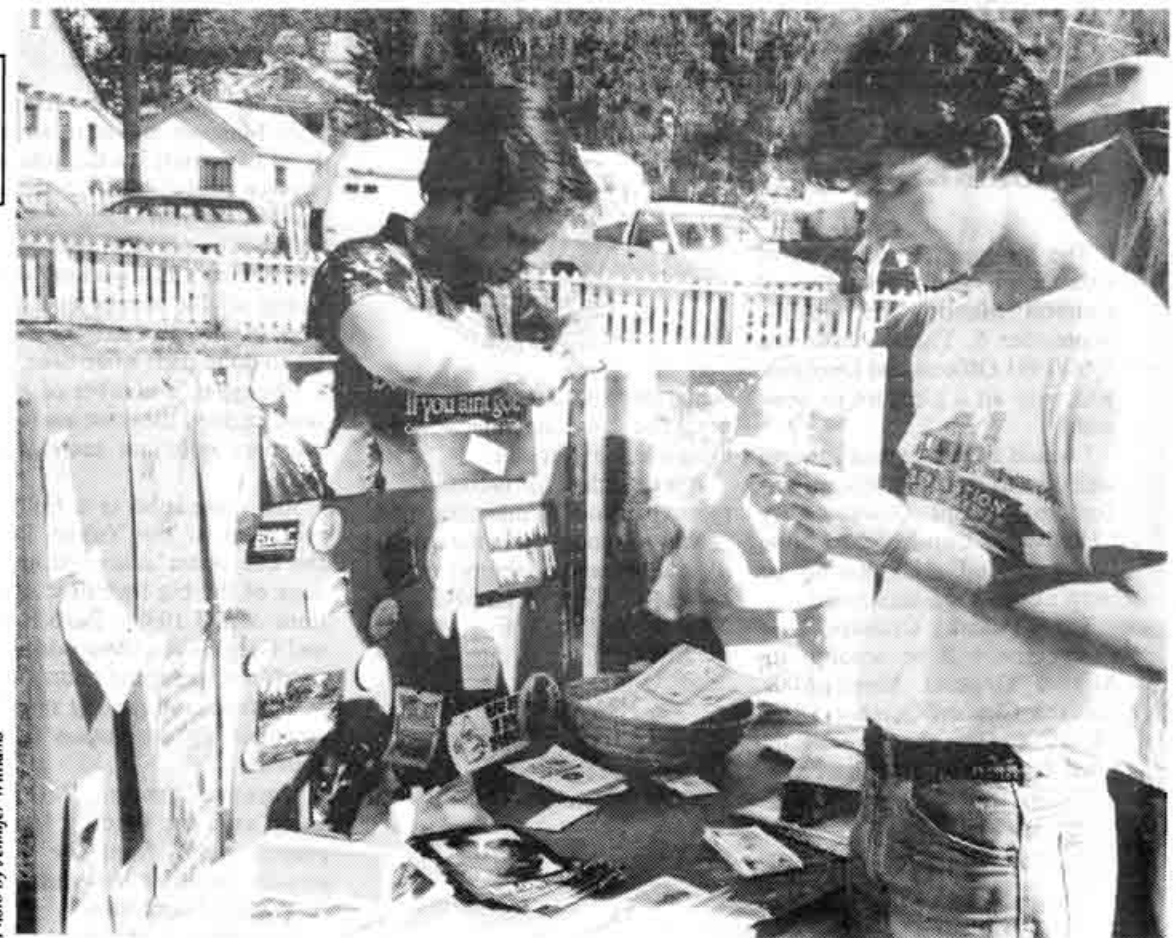


Photo by Jennifer Williams

takes less than an hour and the results are usually returned within three weeks. It is time well spent, studies show that early detection and treatment can extensively lengthen the lives of those who test HIV positive. Thankfully, for the majority the test results only in peace of mind.

But remember if you are in a high risk group, that is if you do intravenous drugs or have more than one sexual partner, take precautions. The Nursing Station has a needle exchange and free condoms (which when used with spermicidal gel offer more protection but are not 100% safe).

Unfortunately even if you test

negative it does not eliminate the possibility that you have been exposed to the virus - there is often a lag time of between six weeks and six months before the test will detect the signs of the virus' presence. If you think you may have been exposed to the virus get tested regularly - even if it does not show up right away in the test results you can still be spreading the virus to others.

A great deal of scientific research is being done on AIDS which is certainly a hope for the future, but it is already too late for many. Individuals must take responsibility for their health and that of their loved ones today.

Carlos Ripell distributing information on AIDS at the Music Festival.



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Our kids are growing up in the age of AIDS. They won't really know what AIDS means unless the adults who love them give them the facts. Some kids are afraid.

Our young people need to know what AIDS is, and how it does and does not spread. And they need to know these things long before they're in their teens.

Remember, a majority of Yukon teenagers are sexually-active by the time they're 16 and most of them don't practice safer sex.

P.S. You can get information on talking to kids about AIDS at the Community Health Centres and at the Skookum Jim Friendship Centre in Whitehorse.

AIDS:
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YOU
doing
about it?



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Friendship
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Whitehorse
Yukon
668-4465

AIDS Hotline 1-800-661-0507

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DAWSON CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WE MEAN BUSINESS!

The Dawson City Chamber of Commerce held its Annual General Meeting on Friday, September 6. Thank you to the 1990/1991 Officers and Directors; you were all a pleasure to work with!

I would like to extend a warm welcome to the new Officers and Directors of the Dawson City Chamber of Commerce. I hope that you find this year to be busy, exciting and successful.

The Yukon Chamber of Commerce will be holding its Annual General Meeting in Dawson City on October 18 & 19, 1991. This event will be filled with social activities, pre-

sentations and interesting speakers. The final agenda will be available at a later date.

A reminder to members -- please pay your membership fees!

Non-members - join the majority and become a member of the Dawson City Chamber of Commerce!! WE MEAN BUSINESS!

Darlene Caley
Office Manager



A super sluice box modified by Greg Hakonson at Eldorado Placers Mining Co. Photo by Fran Hakonson

YUKON FIRST FOR YOUTH

The first conference organized exclusively for young people is called 'Voices of Northern Youth Conference' and will be held October 2 - 5th at Lake Labarge. Everyone between the ages of 13 and 20 years is welcome to attend.

According to Nyla Klugi, the Youth co-ordinator, "the conference will challenge all youth to look at social and environmental developments in the '90's...some of the key issues being discussed will include race relations, sexuality and relationships, substance abuse and environmental ethics."

In a registration package

available at the school and the Band office Ms. Klugi states that the conference will provide an opportunity to develop self-confidence and foster leadership skills which will in turn enable youth to feel empowered as part of a growing number of voices speaking to global concerns about our environment and our society.

There is a fee of \$20 which covers meals, accommodations, travel and all events (the fee may be waived in some cases). Early registration is recommended. Contact Pam Lawrie, the Dawson community conference liaison, for further information at 993-5385.

MUSEUM THRIVES ON GRANTS EACH SUMMER

by Dan Davidson

Every summer the Dawson City Museum moves to a higher level of activity, as the volunteer service which sees it through most of the year is augmented by summer employees, people who can devote a full working day to doing all the things that members of the museum association try to do in their spare time.

This year, a number of grants have enabled the museum to take on some ambitious summer projects.

Just completed is a field exploration of the Yukon Ditch, the old water source from the days of the big hydraulic operations of the 1930s. Barb Hogan and Greg Skuce have ridden the Ditch trail snapping photographs of artifacts and getting ready to assemble a photo display for the museum.

Museum director Val Baggaley says the funding for this project came from the Community Development Fund and the Yukon Foundation.

Two other government grants are employing four people for about three months to work on a number of things related to the museum's collection of materials. These include improvements to the collection records, checking further into the museum's right to display and hold certain materials and verifying the background of others. The cataloguing system, which has been assembled by various volunteers over the years, needs a bit of sort-

ing out, as preparation for what Baggaley hopes will begin to become a computerized data base by 1992.

There is also a need for a better inventory of the materials on display in the two galleries, and a project to match photographs to the information sheets on various artifacts.

"Some of these are simple things, we just haven't had the time for anyone to do," Baggaley says. There's always lots to do at the museum. It's just a question of time.

An equipment grant from the government has purchased some new office furniture.

Another grant will fund the preparation of a slide show for next summer, tentatively called "Dawson at 40 Below".

"People come in the summer to ask what it's like in the winter," says Baggaley, "so we'll give them a slide show."

From Lotteries Yukon came the money to purchase a television and video cassette player for the museum. This summer it's displaying tapes to tourists in the museum gift shop, but when the season closes it will become a major component in the museum associations winter training program, being used to show videos on computer use and museum procedures.

One change in Museum operation this year is that the Resource Room now open on Saturday, to allow for weekend users. Another, less obvious one,

is that the display pictures around the museum are now properly mounted behind non-reflective glass.

Baggaley says that visitor numbers were down in May and June, but normal in July. During the first 2 weeks in July there were 200 visitors, up from last year's 178. Those who are coming are spending more this year per person, even after you allow for the GST.

The Court room adjacent to the museum offices on the second floor has also been busy this summer. There was a major show by Halin deRepentigny and a smaller show by Danielle Shula. Yet to come is the annual Yukon

Perspectives show in late August.

One major change facing the museum is the departure of Baggaley, who is leaving to take on an administrative internship at a Vancouver museum. It is her opportunity to learn more about how to run a smaller museum. She would like to return later, but that's in the future. Her departure comes just less than a year after she returned from her maternity leave. As the late September date draws closer, he finds herself almost regretting her decision to step down, but she feels a need for more education, and so she believes it is a necessary step.

CIRCUS WAS A SHAM

by Brent Morrison

News of a circus coming to Dawson spread like wildfire, sparking the imaginations of young and old alike. Here was a chance for Dawsonites to witness one of the greatest spectacles on earth. Tickets were gobbled up ahead of time. At eight dollars for adults and six for kids. Most people bought early to save themselves money on the higher priced tickets available at the door. Little attention was paid to the words NO REFUNDS on the ticket. After all this was a circus. There were to be clowns and death defying feats, even wild animals - no elephants, but at least we were told that ahead of time.

Well Barnum said there's a sucker born every minute and in this case most of our town got taken. A circus that featured a juggler that dropped things, a clown that was hard pressed to get a laugh out of children (the clown and juggler were one and the same) and a tight rope walker that fell off the rope (from a death defying height of six feet) is a sign of amateurs and were not worth a fraction of the money we paid to see them. This circus was from Mexico City and was obviously here to make some fast money, the concession stand had outrageous prices (even for a circus) and the entire show looked like it had been running on a shoe-string budget.

The show started off with the juggler fumbling things and never got any better. The announcer was a bore and the sound was tinny than a drive-in speaker. The stars of the show were the six and eight year old girls that did some gymnastics and rope swinging - nothing too dangerous but they were only kids. The older brother (maybe all of eleven) put on a balancing act that was okay but there was none of the chills or excitement a circus is suppose to have. There was a brief intermission and most people milled around the wooden box that kept the wild animal (singular) enclosed. It was a large lioness that could kind of (almost) be seen through the mesh grating that enclosed it. There were slits running along the top of the box that provided a better view, if you were tall enough to see through them.

After the intermission there was more of the same lame tricks. The tight rope walker became a foot juggler and spun barrels, blocks, and even torches while she lay on her back.

The highlight of the show was when the clown/juggler returned to do a balancing act. Starting off on a six foot riser he balanced himself on his hands and kept adding platforms to increase the height. By the end he was balancing on bricks and chairs some twenty feet in the air, then

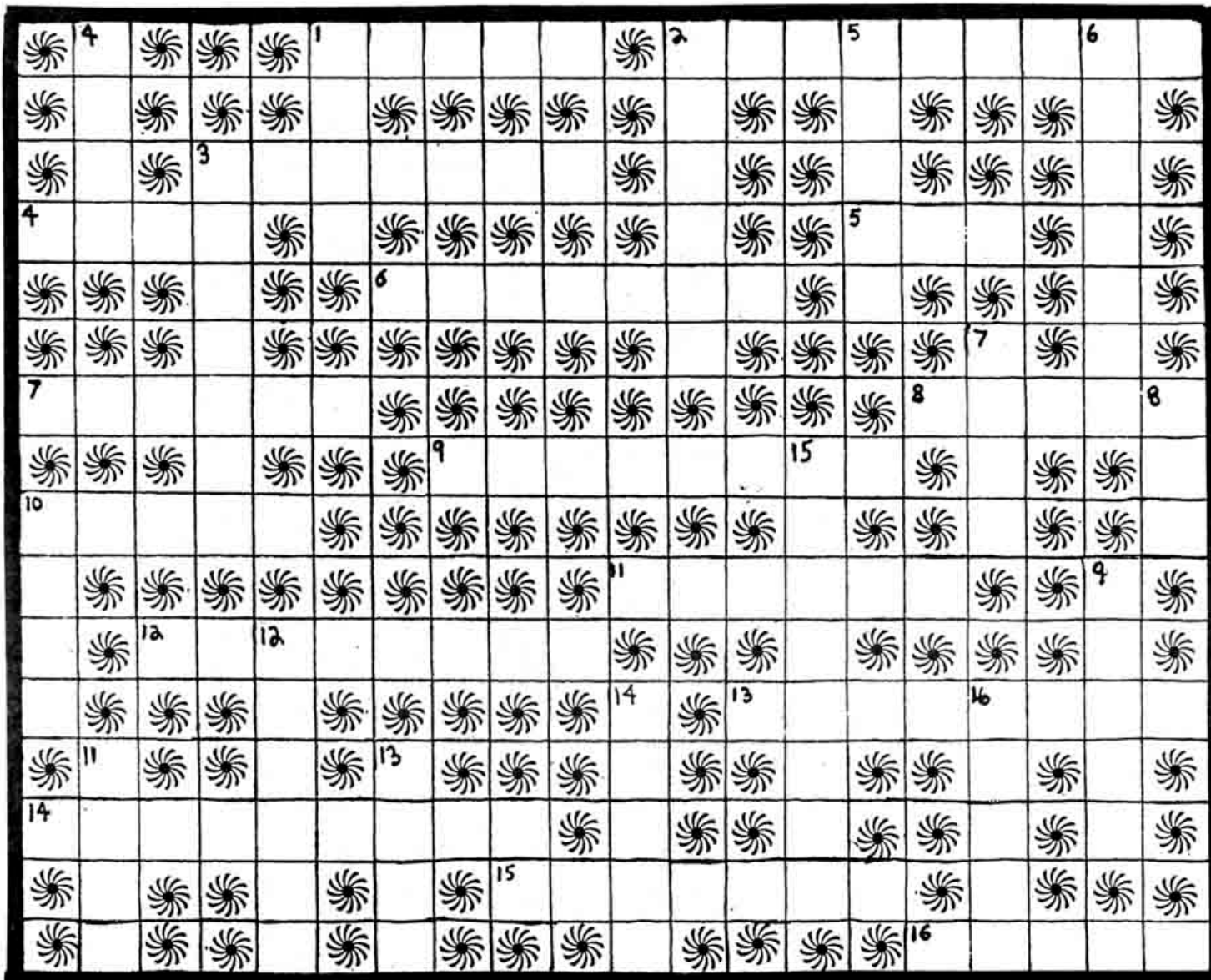
proceeded to lower himself by throwing them away, all the while maintaining his balance. When he returned to earth there was some genuine applause, but most people were still waiting to see the lioness.

That was it for the show though, and the audience wandered out of the arena past a new line up of people ready to see the circus. Most were still wondering what had happened to all their money. They certainly had nothing to show for it, not a feeling of being entertained only a feeling of relief that it was over.

There was also another feeling throughout the crowd, a feeling that they had been gypped. Even people with one child paid a bundle to see the show and they were not taking any fond memories home with them. Hopefully the next time an event like this is booked, someone does their homework ahead of time and finds out what they're getting us into. We can't afford another disappointment like this.



KLONDIKE CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. No shortage of these in the Dawson area this year.
2. Infamous trail of '98.
3. ___ Jim; Gold Discoverer.
4. What's on First? Beached sternwheeler.
5. Dawson area Indian Tribe.
6. Saucer not for eating but for extraction.
7. Legendary Dawsonite with expensive smile.
8. Take a sternwheeler down ___.
9. Take the ___ to Inuvik.
10. Last name of fictional incinerated Tennessee lad.
11. Mr. ___ wrote "To Build a Fire."
12. Yukons' famous flora.
13. Madame ___; Famous storekeeper.
14. Historic Indian village near Dawson.
15. Not an actual porcupine herd, but ___.
16. Type of Poplar tree; Native to this area.

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DOWN

1. Pyrite made many a ___ out of prospectors.
2. Gerties girls dance the ___.
3. Captain Dick's favorite drink additive.
4. Dawson woman; Klondike ___.
5. Lots of this in summer; very little in winter.
6. Closest mountain range.
7. Chum, King and Greyling are ___.
8. To ___ rapids.
9. Get one of these before you dig.
10. Percy de Wolfe's famous ___ run.
11. Heavy metal.
12. This Yukon bard rendered his service.
13. The Yukon by raft is a long ___.
14. Gold seekers had to ___ 1000 lbs. of supplies to Dawson.
15. Hotel in Dawson named after this gold-filled creek.
16. Large hairy carnivores.

Crossword answers next month.



The Dawson Legion Runs a weekly Bingo at the YOOP Hall. It was a popular venue during Discovery Days.

Photo by Michael Gates

NEW SCHOOL YEAR CHANGE GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM

by Dan Davidson

While most high school students at Robert Service School found returning to school on August 20th a little bit unusual, the generally nippy, drizzly weather that week helped to ease the transition into Dawson's new school year. It felt like autumn, and autumn feels like school time.

"Actually," one student wrote on an anonymous questionnaire, "I like the idea of going back to school in August because in late August it is usually pretty cold. In May it's nice weather and nobody wants to go to school. Everybody wants to stay home (then) anyway."

Other students noted that the busy Dawson summer tends to wind down in late August, leaving them with little to do. Early June, on the other hand, was rated by Tundra Sprockreeff, a grade 10 student who chose to sign her comments, as being "easier to find jobs for the summer."

The older students in grades 7 to 12 seem to have adjusted quickly to the idea that starting on August 20, and staying in school until 3:20 each day, means that the regular 190 school days can be collapsed down to 182, and that they can have their last day of school for this year on May 29, 1992. The afternoon dismissal time isn't a great change. For the last 5 years, Robert Service has been getting out at 3:15, having a somewhat longer school day than was actually required.

One unsigned paper was totally pragmatic: "I don't care when I go in to school just so long as there's a longer summer. Starting early was a drag, but after just a few days it feels normal."

Teachers who responded to the same survey were uniformly in favour of the change.

"Because this is the Yukon," wrote one, "I am glad we are back in August. We get to teach during warm (?) green times. Outdoor activities are possible and I don't feel like winter is sitting on my doorstep...there's a bit of warm weather to look forward to."

ward to."

Others noted how much nicer the weather is here in June when compared to August and recalled what an uncomfortable job teaching becomes here once the days near their maximum length and the summer really warms up. The air circulation system in Robert Service School works about the same as the one in the YTG building in Whitehorse, so it is not uncommon for classrooms to hit 30+ C on a sunny day in June.

Both students and teachers made the point that high school students will now be free to take those jobs that start right after the last weekend in May, instead of sleeping in school by day after working long evenings in June.

These were always the main arguments behind the move to change the school year, a move which Dawson school committees have favoured for years. It was Dawson which pushed the hardest to have the right to make local changes in the school year included in the new education act, "Partners in Education". It was a Dawson school committee which was one of the first to move to school council status, and the new council's first order of business was to propose this change to the minister.

The scheme was worked out by the principal and staff at the school last winter at the request of the school council. Several possible variations were aired at a public meeting and the present one was selected as receiving the most favourable response.

Other than the beginning and end, most of the year is the same as it was. All regular school holidays apply in Dawson and the Christmas and March Breaks are at the same time as everyone elses'. The terms for report cards will be a little different, and grade 12 students will have to come back to school after it closes to write their departmental examinations next June. For most of them this will mean no more than 4 half days. They are unconcerned.

BARACUDA SOCCER CLUB IN JUNEAU

by Jeff Thompson

On the weekend of August 23, the Dawson City Baracuda Youth Soccer Club attended a tournament in Juneau, Alaska. Fourteen kids aged 10-13 (male and female) were able to compete in their first soccer tournament.

Soccer in Dawson is still quite new. In the past year and a half it has grown from a basic introduction course to a competitive program playing twice a week, year round. This summer provided 20 kids the chance to move from indoor soccer to a tougher and more complicated outdoor soccer program. In late May a group of these players travelled to Mayo

to get their first taste of soccer, with winning results. In June Dawson hosted Mayo and sent them back home without a win.

In July the team was invited to participate the Juneau tournament this month. Juneau's weather was less than favourable, hampering the kids with rain, cold temperature and 40 knot winds. They also faced the challenge of a 10 hour journey before playing teams with more years of playing experience. Even though the team came away without a win their performance and spirit was recognized by all who attended. All team members had a great time in Juneau and have been asked to participate in upcoming tournaments.

Diamond Tooth Gertie's was sold out for the 1991 Talent Show this year and for good reason. This year's show had 21 performers and, according to event coordinator Wendy Horner, "the best talent show yet."



Photo by Jennifer Williams
Grant Hartwick and Dale Cooper placed 1st in the Talent Night's professional category.



The funds for this trip were provided by a swim-a-thon in July, Dawson City Rec Board, Operation Clean Sweep and private sponsors. The soccer team and I would like to thank all those who have made this trip possible: the Dawson City Rec Board, the Dawson Indian Band, the employees of Finning, Han Fisheries, Peter Horsnell, IODE, Peter Jenkins, Denny Kobayashi, Bob Laking, Earl MacKenzie, Chuck Margeson, Peter Menzies, Ravens Nook, John Sherman and Brandy Harper for her last minute rescue. We would also like to thank Diana Macdonald for her patience, painting of kids shirts and overwhelming support for the team.

-Jeff Thompson

1991 TALENT NIGHT

First place over all went to Tim Gunter who did three songs, each with different props and costumes. He really got the crowd going with his interpretation of Monty Python's "Always Look on the Bright Side

of Life" as everyone joined in with the whistling.

Other results are: Amateur - 1st - Tim Gunter (\$300 plus \$50 Gift Certificate from El Dorado Lounge), 2nd - Randy Osborne (\$200 and one beefy T-shirt from Arctic Cotton), 3rd - Jim Roberts and Peter Menzies (\$100 and share \$50 Gift Certificate from Trappers Mens Wear); Professional - 1st - Dale Cooper and Grant Hartwick (\$150 and share \$50 Gift Certificate at Monte Carlo), 2nd - Pia Wyatt (\$100 and \$60 Gift Certificate for the Dining Room at Triple J), 3rd - George McConky (\$50 and \$50 Gift Certificate from Hair Cabaret).

The Talent Show has become another one of those Dawson City volunteer events that just seem to get better every year. This is because of the great volunteers that make it happen. Special thanks go to the sound and stage crew made up of Craig Moddle, Don Armitage, Jamie Nichol, and Doug Cotter. This team volunteered and 18-hour day to set up lights and sound, do afternoon rehearsals with the talent and implement the show. Wendy Horner was event coordinator and Peter Menzies, Peggy Amendola and Grant Hartwick acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The Dawson business community deserves a round of applause, too. Each year businesses willingly contribute prizes for the Show. This year twenty-three different prizes were donated complimented by cash prizes from the KVA.

CALLING ALL LADIES!

Gen. 8:22

Your presence is desired at the Eleventh Annual Ladies Retreat at Dawson City, on September 27 and 28, 1991

Theme: Winter That Counts

Our speaker will be Mrs. Jeannie Hildebrand, from Caronport, Saskatchewan. We look forward to her ministry with us.

The retreat promises to be a time of fun, fellowship, good food and inspired teaching. Come and join us.

The retreat will be held at the Dawson Community Gospel Chapel beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 27, 1991 and ending at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 28, 1991. Please take notice that this year is earlier so that you can drive in better weather. The registration fee is \$25.00 per person (\$20.00 American). Meals and accommodations will be provided in the church.

Please bring: a sleeping bag, a Bible, a sense of humour, and a desire to learn more about our living Lord. Groups are asked to

bring a special number: song or testimony, for our sharing times. Please make other arrangements for your young children or babies.

We need your registration by September 15, 1991. Please fill in and detach the form below and send it to: Betty Davidson, Bag 4020, Dawson City, Yukon, Y0B 1G0 or call: (403) 993-5045 in the evening or (403) 993-5435 in the daytime.

Registration Form

Name: _____ will be attending the Eleventh Annual Ladies Retreat to be held at Dawson City Community Gospel Chapel on Friday and Saturday, September 27, and 28, 1991.
Approximate time of arrival: _____
Address: _____
Registration Fee: _____
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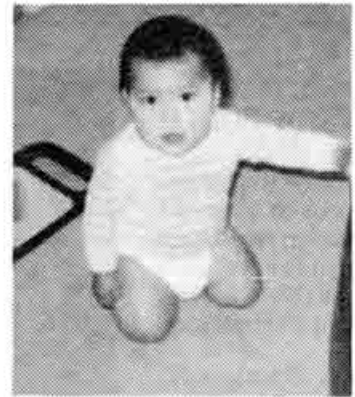
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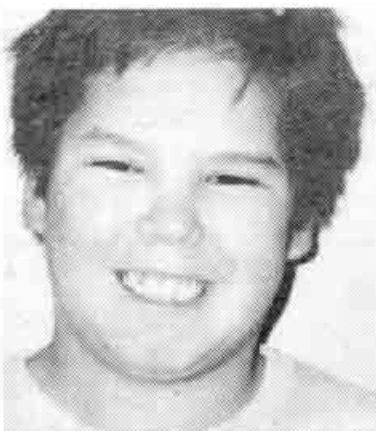
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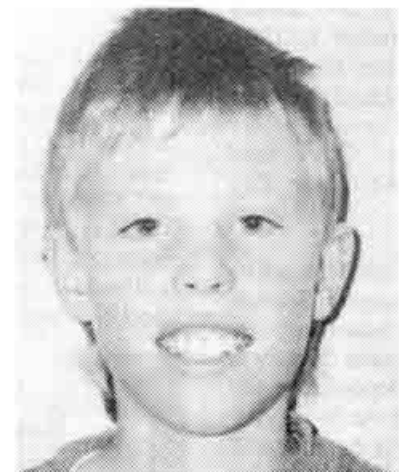
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JOAN BILTON SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Dawson City Recreation Board would like to announce that a scholarship has been created in memory of Joan Bilton, Dawson's first Recreation Board Chairperson.

The Scholarship will be given out on an annual basis to a deserving applicant who has received their Grade XII from Robert Service School. Applicants must have maintained an average of C+ in their Grade XII year. They must also have resided in Dawson at least two years.

Graduates will have to apply to the Recreation Board in order to be considered for the scholarship. Individuals are to apply for the award in the same year that they are attending the first year of their studies. This way graduates who take a year off between Grade XII and post secondary schooling may still apply.

Applicants may choose any field of study at any recognized post secondary institution in any country. The scholarship will be paid directly to the institution.

In keeping with Joan's tradition of volunteering and community work, applicants must have contributed significantly to the volunteer sector in order to be considered. Volunteering can be in many forms such as fundraising, serving as board members, event planning and simply helping out when help is required.

Fundraising for the award started on September 8, 1991 along with the Terry Fox Walk. Volunteers solicited pledges and earned the money while doing the walk. Other fund raising will take place this winter.

A bank account has been set up at the CIBC Dawson Branch. Individuals and businesses are encouraged to donate directly to the fund by depositing the donation right at the bank. All funds raised will be invested with the Yukon Foundation for long-term safe keeping and the highest possible interest rate. The Board's goal is to raise \$10000 for the trust fund so that the annual scholarship can be \$1000.00.

For information, contact the Recreation Board.



FUNDRAISING FOR THE JOAN BILTON SCHOLARSHIP WILL TAKE PLACE THIS WINTER. THE FIRST AWARD WILL BE PRESENTED IN 1992.

RECREATION NOTES

The fall brochure will be out by the end of September. Any individual or group interested in use of the arena or school should contact Lawrie Stewart as soon as possible. Space and time in the facilities are limited.

Programme Instructors are required immediately. Do you have a talent you could share with others? Why not offer a programme through the City Recreation Department? Banjo tuning? Battery acid street art? Tin can drop kick? Or something serious? Those interested should contact Lawrie Stewart for information on scheduling, registration and honorarium.

Fall registration day tentatively set for Friday, September 27, 1991.

FITNESS CLASSES are back. Until the end of September, fitness classes will be week days at 6:00 pm in the school gym. Jassersize is on Tuesday and Thursday with aerobics on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Fall brochure will outline this year's offerings of special classes.



Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

AWARD WINNERS AT THE 1991 HORTICULTURE SHOW

RECREATION BOARD UPDATES

The Recreation Board and Department staff would like to acknowledge and thank Joanne Smith for serving on the Board for the past three years. Joanne resigned from the Board in August, 1991.

Joanne was an active member of the Board. She always ensured that the needs of seniors were considered when planning and programmes were discussed. Not only did she attend just about every board meeting, Joanne represented the Board at territorial conferences and special planning sessions. Joanne also ensured that the Recreation Department liaised with two other priorities in her volunteer life, the Library and Senior's Centre.

Joanne's resignation has created one vacancy on the Board. Anyone interested in serving on the Board should contact either Monna Sprokkreeff or Gerard Parsons. A list of responsibilities is available at the City Office.

Lawrie Stewart, Joanne Hunston and Wendy Burns will attend the Fall Leadership Conference at the end of September. The two agenda topics will be "Strategic Planning for the Volunteer Sector" and "Arctic Winter Games Preparedness." These three will represent Dawson at a gathering of community volunteers who will help implement the 1992 Arctic Winter Games.

TERRY FOX WALK TURNOUT HIGH DESPITE RAIN

Just over 60 participants turned out to the 11th annual Terry Fox Walk on September 8, 1991. The walk was to raise funds for the Terry Fox Foundation for cancer research.

Prizes were given to the following enthusiasts:

First Female (Jr.) --
Kirstyn Kobayashi
First Male (Jr.) --
Doug Gritner
First Female (Sn.) --
Pia Blatler
First Biker --
Chris Hunter
Largest Family Turnout --
Sprokkreeff and Hunter's
First Parent/Child --
Alex and Shelly Hakonson
Last to Finish --
Peter Menzies (only because he held the door open for John Bilton!)

The event was co-ordinated by Lawrie Stewart. Special thanks to volunteers at Robert Service School, DCTV, Community Action Team and Recreation Board for making the event possible. Once again the business community demonstrated its support with donated prizes. Donations were given by Mac's, Guggieville, Trapper's Mens Wear, Alive Video and the Raven's Nook.

After the walk, everyone enjoyed hot dogs and libations fit for a wet day. Participants have two weeks to collect and turn all funds into the Recreation Department. Watch DCTV for an announcement on how much money was raised.

1992 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

Can you believe it? It is another Arctic Winter Games year already! So, now is the time to start thinking, planning and preparing for Dawson's participation in the Games.

There are several ways to be involved. A local AWG Committee has been set up to co-ordinate Dawson's participation. The Committee is made up of sport co-ordinators, coaches, Rec. Board, athletes and officials.

The Committee's first meeting will be WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25 AT 7:00 P.M. in the library meeting room. The purpose of the meeting is to map out the work required.

Dawson City has bid on hosting trials for Volleyball, Snowshoe and Snowshoe Biathlon. The trails locations will be announced in early September.

Everyone is encouraged to be a part of the Games. You can participate as a volunteer, athlete or spectator. Billets and cooks will be needed for the trials along with officials and time keepers. Let the committee know if you want to be involved.

Attention artists. The Games will have a large art section. Visual and performing artists will be asked to submit bids for art displays and performances. There will also be a Northern Film Festival which local film makers can be a part of.

For more information on Arctic Winter Games and how you can be involved, contact the Committee via the Recreation Office.



Photo by Jennifer Williams

"TOUGH LIFE IN THE KLONDYKE, EH?"

THE DISCOVERY DAYS 5 AND 10 KM RACE

by Janet Johnson

To help celebrate Discovery Days, RUN DAWSON hosted its fourth annual 5 & 10 kilometer race on Saturday, August 17th. There was a good turn-out, with 46 entrants, mostly from Dawson City. However, we had visitors from as far away as Germany participating.

In the 10 K race Dirk Millar lead the way in a very good time of 38:08 on this hilly course. He was followed 7 seconds later by Ross Sailer, and then Kevin Anderson in 38:55. However, fourth overall in the 10K, was Charlene McLellan, a visitor from Calgary in 39:20. This excellent time gave her 1st place in the women's open category, and broke Jane Vincent's former record. Jane placed second with 39:44 while Laurisa Stinson was third and Maureen Gillen fourth. Even while tackling double the distance, the women in the 10K were all running at a pace which was generally faster than the women in the 5K. In the masters men's category, Bruce McKague of Toronto, the only entrant, finished in 48:22.

Starting this year there were special trophies for the fastest combined times in the Klondike Series which RUN DAWSON hosts (ie. the summer Solstice 5K, the Midnight Dome race, and the Discovery Days 10K race.) For the men, Ross Sailer took first place with combined times of 95:45, Dirk Millar was second in 96:07, and Kevin Anderson was third in 97:05. Jane Vincent was the only woman who participated in all 3 events. However, her combined times were 99:03 which is close to the fastest men in Dawson City!

In the 5K race, twenty year old Lou Oud, who is improving each year, was first to cross the finish line in a fast time of 18:22. Lou raced past John Flynn in the final stages of the course, edging Flynn by 4 seconds at the finish line. Third place went to Lisle Gatenby, with a very respectable 18:38. In the masters men's category was only one participant, Bob McCauley. However, he finished in a good time of 21:44 breaking Bruce Duffee's former masters record by 1 second! In the junior men's category, there was good participation with 9 year old Nathan Dewell finishing first, followed by 6 year old Harold Schmidt, and 8 year old Craig McCauley. In the women's division, Deborah Supple was the leader in a good time of 23:53, which earned her first place in the women's open division, (ie. ages 17-39).

Then the medallists finished as follows: Lorraine Millar, (second in the open category), and 3 seconds in front of Carol McCauley who was 1st in the masters category setting a new record of 25:39, Janet Johnson (2nd in the masters category), Deirdre McDowall (3rd in the open category), and Judy Schmidt (3rd in the masters category).

For the junior women, 12 year old Lupine Schmidt set a new record finishing first in 29:15, and was followed by 10 year old Jamie Baker of Lantzville, Vancouver Island, and then 9 year old Christine Goutro.

RUN DAWSON gives special congratulations to the other children who entered. They were 5 year olds, Stacey Owen and Hannah Dewell (the youngest

Photo by Jennifer Williams

Going for the Gold:

competitor), 7 year olds, Martin Owen and Malcolm Dewell, 9 year old Jo-Anna Davidson, and 10 year old Charissa Reeves.

Two fantastic prizes were drawn for a return ticket from Whitehorse to Vancouver. Lorraine Millar won the draw for the women entrants, while Lou Oud won the draw for the male entrants.

Many of these runners will be in the upcoming outhouse race and 110 mile Skagway to Whitehorse relay. We wish them luck!

Good Luck Dawson Runners in the 1991 Trail of '98 Relay - Sept 13 & 14th Skagway to Whitehorse

MALE

Ross Mining Gold Runners
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Dirk Millar
Gerard Parsons
Kevin Anderson
John Flynn
Brian Phelan
Lou Oud
Ross Sailer
Bob McCauley
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Dawson City Aurora Runners
Sponsored by various local businesses & citizens

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Janet Johnson
Jane Vincent
Lauressa Stinson
Lorraine Millar
Meredith O'Connor
Lenore Morris
Jennifer Williams
Joanne Hunston

MIXED

Rec Directors from Hell Part 3
Territorial Rec Dept Team

Mona Sprockreeff
Peter Menzies
John Sherman

Olympic hopeful Jane Vincent, left, digging deep on the heels of Charlene McLellan, from Calgary, in a gold rush of a different sort.

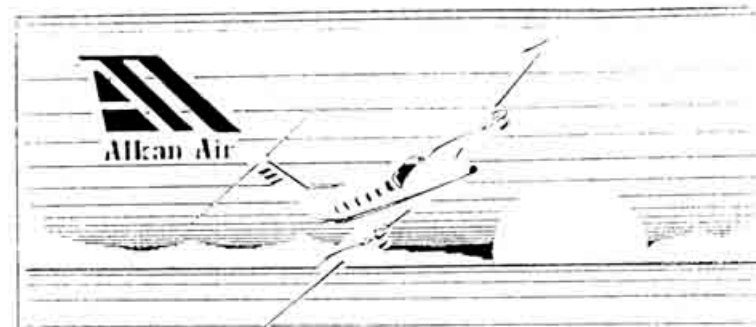


Run Dawson Executive Board

L to R (back): Dave Millar, Ted Paine, Dirk Millar, Lorraine Millar, and Janet Johnson.

L to R (front): Joanne Hunston, Meredith O'Connor and Norma Kobayashi. Missing are Jeff Cook and Bob McCauley.

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WHITE LIGHTNING STRIKES DOWNTOWN HOTEL FOR SECOND TIME

by Dan Davidson

The White Lightning five man team, sponsored by Northern Kat and Klondike Transport, has four years to go to tie the string of back to back wins run up by Chester Kelly's Downtown Hotel team, but Dirk Millar's lads notched up their second one this year, and Millar says they intend to keep pushing. They seem determined to set new course records while doing it. As last year's winners they chopped the course time to 9:42 and boasted that they could do better. Chester Kelly's team also thought it could do better, and trimmed that time down to 9:34. Millar's team, however, was a full 10 seconds faster than that, at 9:24.

Both teams walked away from the 15th running of the Great Klondike International Outhouse Race with \$200.00 in prize money and a sense that this contest isn't over yet. Stay tuned for next year.

There are always two types of entries in the Outhouse Race. The serious runners arrive in barely decorated outhouses, the basic construction of which is laid out in the rules. They wear running outfits with a minimum of trim and can be seen doing stretching exercises out of Fifth Avenue before their heat begins. They save their drinking until the victory celebrations after the race.

The other sort drink any time. Some, like the YTG entry this

year, never make it any farther than the first bar on the course, and return to the finish from the wrong direction almost an hour later. But the real purpose of these other entries is the costumes and the theme.

Robo-cop III, entered by the local detachment of the Force, was a study in metal and stripes, as four cons pulled a metallic officer around the track. They picked up the Most Original award from the judges. The Bureaucraps, from Klondike National Historic Sites, ran in two piece suits and bowler hats. They were a little slow in their time, but part of that was because the passenger on the throne had to fill out a travel requisition form before they could depart. Also in that heat was the Ididatrot team, which appeared to be a privy pulled by a dog sled. It was unwieldy and not built for speed, but it did get the Most Humorous award.

There were two groups of Simpsons this year, one from YTG and the other from Englehardt Canada. At one point in the third heat the two families jogged side by side up the hill to Eighth Avenue, along with a team from Austria who got the Judges' Special award. Some of the Austrians had been here before.

"I think it's worth to come to Dawson only for the Outhouse Race," said their spokesman as

the mixed team accepted its award.

Also here from a distance was a team which arrived here from Circle, Alaska just to take part.

"We came 4,000 miles by air and 400 by river just to do this," said one of the runners of the Crabb's Corner team.

The fastest mixed team was the Ross Mining Outfit, one of the set of serious runners at 10:51. The fastest females rode

the Pink Canillac, sponsored by Klondike Transport, to victory in 14:35 while still having some dress-up fun. The "cannie" must be one of the heavier privies in the race.

The Best Dressed award went to the team from the Klondike Visitors Association, whose Club KVA biffie and Scottish golfing togs were a sight for sore eyes - almost as sore as the ears from the bogus Scotts' burrs.

There were a few changes in procedure this year. The running start to get the passengers on the thrones was moved out of Minto Park and the whole thing took place on Fifth this year. The really serious runners were sent off in the first heat, so they wouldn't mow everyone else down during the 3 km run around Dawson. Indeed, they were just about to enter Fifth Avenue

con't on p. 29



Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

Brian Bell, Kevin Anderson, Shawn Pond, and Brent Langbakk pull Dirk to victory. Who says Lightning can't strike twice?

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

A CHAMPION IS RECOGNIZED

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from the south end when the last of the fourth heat's runners were reaching the top of the second turn.

The award ceremonies have been held in the evening at Gerties for some years, but this year they were held at the Yukon Goldpanning venue in the park that afternoon, shortly after the last team staggered to the finish line.

KVA general manager Robert McConkey said this change was as the result of some complaints that had come in last year. By the evening most of the teams are no longer in costume and those who need to get an early start home may even have gone. This way these problems were avoided. This change was known to the registered teams, but some of the audience seemed a bit puzzled.

This race still seems to need more of a running commentary. Some of the comments from the checkpoint crews were relayed back to the starting line, but not enough of them were repeated. Some opportunity could be made to talk about the past statistics of the race while the teams are on the track. The audience could be invited to cheer on favorites a bit more. It's a fun race, but with a little effort, it could be a bit better.

by Sue Ward

Jane Vincent again proved herself pure gold when she returned from training to take her place on the winning Ross Mining mixed Outhouse Racing Team.

Ross Mining Company has been a very solid member of Dawson's Gold Mining community and it is an admirable act when those who share in our mineral wealth are willing to make a commitment in sponsorship of a fine athlete. Jane has received an amount of three thousand dollars with a further figure when the final clean-up of the season is completed.

MacKenzie Petroleum initially set up a fund of five thousand dollars covering January, 1990, to January, 1991.

Air North has provided three return tickets to the south, enabling Jane to reach the training grounds in Canmore, Alberta.

Klondike Visitors Association sponsored a Labour Day weekend Jane Vincent Fund which has totalled almost two thousand dollars.

It is hoped that the ski company, formerly providing Jane with her six sets of skis, will not withdraw it support.



Is there a doctor in the house? No, it's Lisa Crockett, pulled by Jane Vincent, Ross Sailer, Gerard Parson and Jim Burns. Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

If Canada truly wants to be a home to champions we must all play a part in making it happen. A dedicated athlete makes great sacrifices. Year-round training prevents usual employment

opportunities, as no one can afford to hire, knowing that special training will demand the athlete give full-time to her chosen field. Jane worked with McDonald Lodge this summer and Superintendent Joanne Smith expects to welcome her back in '92. There are to be two World Class Cross-Country Ski meets in 1991 -- one in Vernon, British Columbia, and a second in Barrie, Ontario -- and a tremendous

amount of organizing and expense is involved.

Jane Vincent's goal is to represent Canada in the next Olympic Games so she may bring home further gold medals. It's a long trek and those who know Jane realize they have the chance to share in her victories.

Her husband, Francois Varigas, will continue to live at Swede Creek caring for his many racing dogs.



Judy Kelly, Meredith O'Connor, Rose Lamb, "Shy" Jennifer Williams and Joanne Hunston show off their winning form (s). Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates



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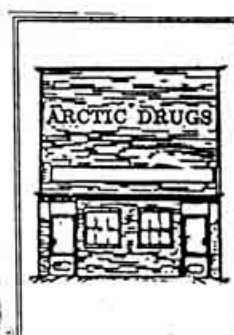
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HOME TOWN TEAMS WIN FASTBALL TOURNAMENT

by Jan Malfair

The place to be on Discovery Day Monday was the ball diamond in sunny Minto Park for one of the most exciting fastball finals in recent memory. The men's final of the Coca-Cola Discovery Day Fastball Tournament saw the Dawson Tigers square off against the Kreitzer Royals from Whitehorse. As the tournament had a double knock-out format, the Dawson Tigers, coming into the finals from the 'B' side, had to defeat the 'A' side winning Royals twice to take the tournament. One win by the Royals and it would be tournament over.

At the end of regulation time the score was tied 7 all. After a scoreless eighth inning the Royals went ahead by 2 in the top of the ninth. In the bottom of the inning Richard Nagano and Joe Mason both scored to keep the game, and hope, alive, tied at 9. The tenth saw the Royals once more pull ahead by 2 but the Tigers answered back with 2 of their own to again tie it up and force an eleventh inning. Dawson kept the Royals silent, three up - three down, in the top half of the eleventh and in the bottom half Duane Taylor hit Henry Procyk in to win the first game and force a second to decide the champions.

The second game was much tighter, with the Royals up 2-0 going into the bottom of the 7th. Duane Taylor and Duane MacKenzie scored to the cheers of the supportive Dawson fans to force extra innings once again. This game did not take as long as the first and after a scoreless top half, Steve Arcand hit Mark Wierda home in the bottom of

the eighth to end it 3-2, with Dawson Tigers the champions.

The women's final saw Earl's Angels from Dawson up against Fast Eddie's from Tok. After falling behind 6-0 after 2 innings the Dawson team fought back with eleven runs in one inning and dominated the rest of the game to take the championship 13-6.

The all-star picks had 5 Earl's Angels, Deb Nagano - catcher, Shea MacKenzie - 1st base, Tanya Taylor - 2nd base, Gina Nagano - 3rd base, and Edith Henry - left field. In the men's all-star picks, 5 came from the Dawson Tigers: Chester Kelly - pitcher; Steve Arcand - 1st base, Henry Procyk - 2nd base, Duane MacKenzie - left field, and Mark Wierda centre field. Twelve teams took part in the tournament, coming from Dawson City, Old Crow, Tok, Inuvik and Whitehorse.



L to R back : Joe Mason, Duane MacKenzie, Errol Carr, Chester Kelly, Duane Taylor, Art Fry. front: Michael Mason, Henry Procyk, Steve Arcand, Richard Nagano, Mark Wierda.

Photo by Jennifer Williams



L to R back : Louise Ranger, Lynn MacKenzie, Shea MacKenzie, Gina Nagano, Tanya Taylor, Bev Mayes. front : Pam Humphrey, Edith Henry, Deb Nagano, Jan Malfair, Dierdra Ross

Photo by Jennifer Williams

SKI CLUB NEWS

by Lorie Sprockreeff

Yes, the ski season is fast approaching and for those of you who are new to Dawson we do have a small but fun filled ski hill located up the Dome Road. Not much happened during the summer -- only a few fundraising events and a \$1,000.00 donation from Westmark Hotels. But we do need help and our AGM is September 30th at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown Conference Room. Volunteers are needed for many areas. Some areas are concession, lift operators, hill maintenance, media, dances and fundraising. In the past only a handful of people have been helping so we do need your help. Even if it's only one day of our ski season. So please attend our meeting on the 30th. Upcoming in October will be our Second Ski & Skate Swap. So dig out those items and look for details in the next issue. The club has only boots left to sell, no skis. Until next time -- get out those skis and check em out. Swoosh!



Photo by Jennifer Williams

Record Turnout For 4th Annual Triathlon

Participants swam 50 lengths of the pool, biked out to the airport and back, and ran 8 kilometers in unseasonably chilly conditions. L to R (back): Dirk Millar (1st individual), Deirdra McDowel, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Kevin Anderson, Gerard Parsons, Peter Menzies, Steve Nordick and Dave Millar. Front (L to R): Lauressa Stinson, Maureen Gillen, Allana Murray and Joanne Hunston.



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1996 - Gold Discovery
1997-98 - Gold Rush
2002 - City of Dawson

If you are interested, please note that the logo design should identify with the Klondike, must not conflict with other logos that may be in use, and not be cluttered in appearance. The winning design will be used on letterhead, for newspaper advertisements, merchandise, etc.

If you are interested, please contact the Klondike Centennials Society for further information. Please watch for Logo competition updates around town and in the *Klondike Sun*.



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The Dawson City Music Festival Association invites all 1991 board members and friends to a festival wrap-up and pre-AGM meeting on September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown Hotel Conference Room. For more information call Karen at 993-5504.

OOPS!

Our article on the Henry's 70th Anniversary credited the "ladies of the Dawson Indian Band" with arranging the feast. "No such thing", we have been loudly informed since then. The feast was the work of the ladies of the Henry family.

Courtworker Service

There is a courtworker service offered in the community. All client information is confidential and this service is free of charge. If you have to make a court appearance and want help, please contact Dwayne at 993-5387, Monday to Friday, 9:00 - 4:30.

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KLONDIKE VALLEY
FIREFIGHTERS

ASSOCIATION MEETING

Tuesday, September 24,
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Discussion of AGM in
October, training
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The Dawson City
Music Festival

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OBITUARY

PRINCESS PAT

Mrs. Patricia Lindgren (nee Isaac)

Princess Pat was born on February 16, 1915. She was the daughter of Chief Isaac and Eliza of Moosehide, Yukon. She later moved into Dawson City where she lived and raised her family. Although Princess Pat was blind all her adult life, she found beauty all around her. Pat was known for her cheerfulness and kind words by all who knew her. Pat was called to her Creator on Sunday, August 4, 1991. A service was held at St Paul's

Anglican Church on August 10th 1991 with Rev. Andrew Wilson officiating, assisted by Venerable Kenneth Snider and Lay minister Mabel Henry. Pallbearers were George Semple, Jimmy Titus, Bobby Farr, Keith Titus, Steve Taylor, Bert Rear. Honourary Pall Bearer was Art Fry, and ushers were Percy Henry and Frank O'Hearne. Interment followed in the Dawson City Cemetery. Princess Pat is survived by her sister Angela Lopaschuk, daughters Dorothy Lindgren-Helmersson, Pat Simcox, sons Barry and Donald Lindgren; and by her grandchildren Lori and Patricia, and nephews and niece Gerald, Norman, Russell, Joy and families.

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