

THE KLONDIKE SUN

DAWSON CITY, YUKON

VOL 3, NO 6, MONTHLY

THE BETTER LATE THAN NEVER ISSUE

.60 CENTS

Commentary: Official Inaction Allows Devastation of Lousetown

by Tim Gerberding

One of the last pieces of virgin ground in the Klondike Valley has fallen victim to the miner's blade. Within the past month Lousetown, the original home of the Han Indians in this region, has been reduced to a bed of rubble. What makes this feat even more remarkable is that it was accomplished without a water license. Despite having been cited three times in three weeks for illegally discharging water into both the Klondike and Yukon Rivers, Gary Crawford has shown incredible tenacity and persevered in his enterprise.

Description: Beside a pond at the bottom of a 50 foot pit a 235 Cat Backhoe claws away rock and gravel and piles it up behind. Two big Cat pumps pound incessantly to prevent the pit from filling up, barely able to stay ahead of the clear stream flowing sharply down into the pit. Two Loaders move up and down a steep ramp, loading a sluicibox poised on a mound of gravel above the pit. At the base of the sluice a D-8 Cat pushes away the tailings to insure that the water flows out onto the flat, away from the pit. The water is held briefly in several large "settling" ponds before it flows into the Klondike and/or Yukon Rivers, seeping rapidly through the permeable gravel, and often times flowing over the surface as well.

Facts: The ground Crawford is mining is within Dawson municipal boundaries. Crawford is leasing the ground from Berglynn Resources. Berglynn holds 11 placer claims and 3 surveyed fractions in Lousetown, most of which were staked in 1977.

In 1988 Berglynn applied for a water license to mine these claims. The Dawson Indian Band and the City of Dawson served notice of intention to intervene at the Water Board Hearing. The Council of Yukon Indians, the Yukon Heritage Branch, and the Yukon Historical and Museums Association expressed concern as well.

In the face of so much public opposition, Berglynn withdrew its application for a water li-



Examining remnants of the boilers from the old Sawmill in Klondike City - or Lousetown. L to R: Barb Hogan, Greg Skuce and Jennifer Flynn. See our article on page 7.

Photo by Michael Gates

cense and requested that the Regional Environmental Review Committee coordinate a public/government review of the proposed Berglynn mining project. Lois Craig chaired the ensuing RERC meeting, which took place in Dawson on August 19, 1988. Following are some of the concerns expressed at that meeting.

Jeff Hunston, YTG Heritage, maintained that before any mining was done on the site, a study should be done to establish an inventory of historic artifacts on the site. He suggested that the developer bear the costs. Richard Hartmier, Yukon Historical and Museum Association, agreed. It was noted that in 1978 a preliminary examination of the site was made and as a result it was suggested that the area be withdrawn from mining and a major heritage impact study be conducted. Al Fisk, Parks Canada, said that Lousetown represented the only remaining opportunity to learn the cultural and historic aspects of early Dawson.

Peter Jenkins, Mayor of Dawson, expressed concerns with aesthetics and possible contamination of the Dawson water

supply. He noted that municipal bylaws were now in effect in Lousetown, with reference to such things as aesthetics, fuel containment, and noise. He stated that if mining occurred, the City would take legal action to stop it. He noted that the City did not anticipate any mining activity within municipal boundaries.

Geoff Leane, Dawson Indian Band, noted that Lousetown was the original site of habitation of the Han Indians, and that ancient burial grounds might remain on the site. It was the Band's view that they have aboriginal title to the land, and that no development should occur unless approved by the DIB. Vic Mitander, CYI, concurred with this view.

As a result of this meeting, Berglynn Resources did not reapply for a water license. They realized there was little likelihood they would get one, and even if they did, there would be strict stipulations attached regarding protection of heritage resources and reclamation of the site. Neither, unfortunately, was a study done to establish an inventory of heritage resources.

Three years later Gary

Crawford is mining the site without a water license; in blatant disregard for the law; absolutely heedless of aesthetic, historic, or sociological concerns. It is incomprehensible that this activity is permitted. In spite of all the concerns expressed by so many important elements of Yukon society, Lousetown is being destroyed.

The explanation, if you want to call it that, is that a grey area exists in the Northern Inland Waters Act, whereby operations that are "contained" are allowed to proceed without a water license. Nobody knows what "contained" means, but until a legal definition is obtained, anything but blatant surface discharge is allowed.

It doesn't matter that Gary Crawford has been cited three times within the past month for surface discharges. He merely promises to correct the problem, and continues mining. It doesn't matter that his corrective measures don't work. It doesn't matter that he's mining illegally. It doesn't matter that he doesn't have a water license. No one is in a position to do anything about it is willing to do anything.

Everyone in the Mining Inspection Branch expresses sympathy. The YTG Heritage Branch expresses sympathy. The Klondike Placer Miners Association expresses sympathy. Art Webster expresses sympathy. It's terrible. It's shameful. It's totally reprehensible. Everyone agrees. The Northern Inland Waters Act needs to be tightened up. The Placer Mining Act needs to be amended. And yes, Crawford will be made to pay for his crimes. The local Resource Management Officer is assembling a legal brief. Charges will be forthcoming. But it takes time. The wheels of justice turn slowly.

Meanwhile Crawford mines on. From his perspective, he's better off without a water license. A water license would include stipulations regarding protection of heritage resources and reclamation of the site. A water license could activate the RERC mechanism and initiate an inquiry. It's a Catch 22 situation.

Continued on page 10

Canadian Climbing Team Almost Conquers Mount Everest

by Sue Ward

Though fifteen experienced mountaineers were defeated by 100 km. an hour winds at -40 degrees, deteriorating weather as Camp No. 6 prepared for the final assault, and three members were almost blown off the peak, their climb achieved their goal of bringing to Canada (and later the world) an awareness of Rett Syndrome. Team member Ernie Sniedzins of Prince George, B.C. had seen his beautiful infant daughter attacked by this neurological disorder, which occurs only in girls.

The Climb of Hope has given birth to a fund for medical research into this disorder, which is estimated to be the single most common cause of severe mental retardation in girls. It could be as high as 25 percent. Though the girls are healthy at birth, something very serious happens between the ages of 9 and 18 months. By age 2, some of the girls will never walk again. The syndrome wasn't discovered until 1965 by Dr. Andreas Rett of Austria. The Canadian Association was formed in 1986 and much research is required to discover the cause of the disease.

The Climb of Hope set out to enlighten the public and raise funds by sponsorship of the climbers for every foot they climb on the mountain. Live radio reports via satellite, not just from base camp, but all the way to the summit, and reports to every major newspaper through Canadian Press and "the Globe and Mail" will tell the story. A national Everfitness program reaching 2 million Canadians, stair climbing competitions, and a full-length T.V. documentary aired during prime time will be shown after the climb.

All of which reminds us of the small world in which we live. Last Monday night, on September 30th, Our climber, Myk Kurth, spoke with his sister Ursula Kurth (Parsons) right here in our doctor's home on Eighth



Avenue from Camp 4 at the 24,000 ft. level on Mt. Everest!

The party had 72 hrs. in which to make the conquest. The Chinese Government sets very intense restrictions stating exactly when the climbers must withdraw from the mountain. The good weather broke and a disappointing retreat became necessary.

If you wish to support this great human effort and make a contribution to this vital research program you may support our Myk Kurth by sending pledges or payments to

"Climb for Hope"
RETT SYNDROME
148 Wilson Avenue
Suite 209
North York, Ontario
M5M 3A5

Receipts will be mailed for \$10.00 or more, income tax deductible.

Remember, the climbers must come down the mountain on foot so sponsorships continue until everyone is safely at Base Camp. The documentary will give us the full picture.

Commentary: Fish-in on the Yukon

by "Fin Nyfellow"

For 24 hours following the official close of Chum Salmon Season this year, several local "downriver" fishermen staged a protest fish-in. Their complaint was that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans had failed to give them 48 hours notice in advance of the closure, as had been previously agreed to. The closure was to have taken place on September 25, 48 hours after the week's opening on September 23. The fishermen didn't hear about it until the 24th.

These downriver fishermen point out that DFO had 3 days to examine the data from the previous week which ended on September 20. This should have allowed them plenty of time to analyze the numbers, make their decision, and inform the fishermen of the closure prior to the opening on the 23rd. Indeed, several of these fishermen saw the local "fishcop" late on the 23rd, and heard nothing about it.

DFO claims that certain local fishermen were lax in reporting their numbers and submitting their

tag returns, and that they were caught offguard when they realized that the catches for these fishermen were considerably larger than they had estimated. Therefore they had to take drastic action to prevent the total harvest from exceeding the number agreed to with the Americans.

Downriver fishermen contend that it's DFO's job to collect the data, and that fishermen should not be punished for DFO's failure. Some suggested that the problem is the "weekend" mentality on the part of DFO officials, which prevented them from collecting and examining the data for 2 of the 3 days of closure.

As it turned out, the DFO patrol boat developed discretionary motor problems at the time of the protest fishery, and no charges were laid. A meeting will be held soon to address this issue.

Ed. Note: We do know who wrote this, but he was feeling shy, so we've allowed him to hide. His style, however, is distinctive, so we imagine most of you will figure this one out.

Strikers Got Respect in Dawson



PSAC strikers outside the Federal Building on 5th Avenue (l to r): Nikki Walsh, Julia Farr, Byrun Shandler, Rob Mathewson (from Whitehorse) and local Y0105 President Robert Van Rump.

Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

by Dan Davidson

Striking federal workers in Dawson City were allowed washroom and tea privileges at the headquarters of Klondike National Historic Sites while picketing outside the premises one day, a move indicative of the generally amicable tone that the recent strike of PSAC workers took here.

Robert Van Rump, president of Local Y0105 of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said that, while there were one or two negative reactions, public support for the 45 or so workers was good.

"Someone did stop a truck and yell at us that we weren't fit to be Canadians," Van Rump recounted, "but mostly it's just too small a town for that. Dawson's been good. Not everyone agrees with us, but they respect us."

When union members picketed the federal building, home of Canada Post, the Mining Recorder's Office, Forestry and Water Resources, people could be seen stopping to chat with the workers, shaking hands, offering consolation for the generally nippy weather that the strikers met heading back to the streets. It was

business as usual. PSAC picketed the post office on mail days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday), but asked only that the public refrain from doing federal government business at that time.

"We're not really militant," Van Rump said with a sigh. "We all wanna be back at work making money. Appoint a mediator and everyone out here would go back to work like that."

Van Rump supported the national union's position that the federal government was avoiding mediation because it is sure it would lose that way.

"Otherwise," he asked, "why mediate with the posties and not with us?" That question remained unanswered as the back to work bill made its way through the Senate in Ottawa.

Van Rump said there was still only one hold-out among union members in Dawson. While only 50% of his membership worked the lines in 3 hour shifts (5-6 at a time), the other union members, except for that one, did not cross the lines.

"The people that are on the lines

certainly believe in what they're doing," he said in an interview a few days before the PSAC was legislated back to work, "and some of those who didn't picket during the first walk-out are on the lines this time around."

Van Rump admitted that his troops were a bit depressed. When your breath steams as much as the hot coffee it's hard to walk a picket line with enthusiasm.

"It's cold," he said, "and it gets discouraging when you hear they're going to legislate you back anyway."

Dawson's strikers didn't spend all their time at the Post Office. KNHS headquarters isn't a prominent site though, so the strike tended to move around to various higher profile places from day to day.

Human Rights Commission Staff Appointment

Yukon Human Rights Commission is pleased to announce the appointment of Margaret McCullough as Executive Director, effective September 30, 1991. Ms. McCullough, who joined Commission staff on July 2, 1987 as Intake Counsellor, has been the Human Rights Officer since July, 1989.

The Chairperson of the Commission, Tor Forsberg, said, "Margaret has demonstrated the ability to work effectively on human rights matters with both the public and private sectors and will bring to this position significant experience in the area of informal dispute resolution, mediation and the complaint process."

In conjunction with the appointment of the Executive Director, the Commission is pleased to announce the appointment of former Yukoner Sandra Copeland as Human Rights Officer, effective October 1, 1991. Since 1988, Ms. Copeland has been a Human Rights Officer with the Alberta Human Rights Commission where she successfully managed a high and complex caseload.

For additional information, contact Tor Forsberg, Chairperson, Yukon Human Rights Commission.

Dawson First Nation Hall Re-opens

by Dan Davidson

Tro'ndik Indian Heritage Centre (formerly Tro-Chu-Tin) is open for business again, renovated at a cost of about \$325,000.00 after the disastrous December fire that closed it on December 16, 1990. The hall which was a valuable addition to the community's recreational space in its first incarnation, is already booked solid for community events.

"I can't believe how busy we are already," said Jeff Cook, manager of Chief Isaac Inc., which manages the building. Chief Isaac is the business arm of the Dawson Indian Band.

Reconstruction of the damaged hall was a summer works project

for the band. The work was supervised by Oliver Construction, and employed an average of 6 workers through the summer. It was completed on September 20, just in time for the "Connections" conference, and has since been used for the meeting of First Nation economic development officers that took place here Oct. 7-10. It is already booked for the Dawson Volunteer Fire Department's annual Hallowe'en Kids' party at the end of this month.

At some point, Cook would like to find the opportunity to have an official re-opening of the building, but he has to take that idea to the Dawson band council for approval.

Dawson City Chapter of **BLOCK PARENTS.**

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EDITORIAL: FUSSING AND FUMING

by Dan Davidson

There's a lot of frustration out there. It's interesting how it all mounts up just before the fall municipal elections (see Words From Webster for more on this) are due to take place, but it does. Having already heard tales of the goings on at the Oct. 3 meeting of city council, I made the mistake of saying that it was too bad I had missed all the fun by being out of town. That got me a serious look and a 5 minute lecture on how it wasn't fun - no - not one little bit. The person to whom I had spoken actually got worked up all over again reliving the experience. A couple of other people who talked to me about this meeting showed signs of similar feelings. It shouldn't be like that at all.

The national news is full of the same sort of thing. People in public office should, it seems, wear their titles with some dignity and not resort of guttersnipe vulgarity on a personal whim. It doesn't matter whether the remark involves sluts, "sambo" or pimples, that sort of thing just shouldn't happen. Aside from the gratuitous nature of the offence, which is usually committed in such a way that the person offended doesn't get a chance to refute the remark, there are dangers to those whose lips flap too freely. Who knows - the parliamentary microphone might be live, or the audience might contain people who will take the jest to heart and report it.

The rule for this sort of thing is really simple: don't do things to other people that you wouldn't like them to do to you. So simple. But so hard. It doesn't seem to come naturally to us. The kids who complain about the bully from the higher grade on the playground at school will turn out to be the very kids who taunted the older child into a physical act, and then reported it when his response turned out not to be so much fun after all. The teenagers suffering from over-exposure to the Movie Channel and 2 Live Crew style rap music spew out all manner of negative garbage reflexively and can't seem to understand why other people don't like it. It's the verbal equivalent of Lebanese kids running around with AK-47s, and yet no one seems to find it unusual.

Strange. Scary. In some places, when the clamps of exterior restraint come off, the results can be pretty grim. The news from Yugoslavia provides ample evidence of that fact.

Well, enough of fussing. By next issue we'll all know who is running for office and we can make our thoughts about public conduct part of the campaign.

Now for the fuming.

We're late. You'd hadn't noticed? Oh dear. We'll have to raise our low profile. Seriously though, we were fumed out of house and home by nasty odors in the Sun office, and we've had to move to the center of the Waterfront Building until the City can get around to solving the problems. That, and some malfunctioning computer equipment, made us decide to hold off a week on the October issue. We haven't had to do this before, and we hope we won't need to again, but two major problems in one week was more than our brave band of volunteers could manage to overcome.

We do hope we are worth waiting for.

YES!

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Renewal

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dawson City Council.

We are writing to protest Mr. Jenkins' remarks concerning government employees during his recent address to the Elder Hostel group. It is shocking and appalling that a representative of the City would even publicly use such language period, much less in a welcoming address. What an image he must have created of our community before these visitors.

As members of the Public Service Alliance local Y0105, people who have given and continue to give much to this city through our community involvement, we deeply resent being called "pimples on the asshole of society." We demand that the Council censure Mr. Jenkins and remove him from his post as Mayor. He has not only demeaned and slandered Federal, Territorial and Municipal employees, but he has made the City of Dawson look idiotic before a distinguished group of visitors.

In addition, we demand an apology from the City Council, as the Mayor was acting on their behalf as their representative.

Respectfully
R. Van Rump
President
Local Y0105

(Editors note: This is a copy of a letter sent to the Dawson City Council)

Hello Everyone!

What a fine piece of work you are doing. How enjoyable it is to keep up-to-date on all the news in Dawson. So nice to see the pictures of all the different people, as well.

My late husband and I enjoyed the paper so much and always looked forward to its arrival each month.

Helen Krahulec
Chase, British Columbia

Editor, Klondike Sun

Re: The North Slope Conference not being held in Dawson City.

This conference has two Inuvialuit representatives, one Federal Government representative and one Yukon Territorial Government representative.

They receive funding from the Federal Government under Land Claims, for this Conference, but otherwise they are an independent group, acting like a board.

No board is told by any Government, where to meet.

For their first two meetings they chose Dawson City - with no bids asked from any other community. For this, their third meeting, the Federal Government cut their funding, and they chose Whitehorse.

The North Slope Conference is mandated under the Inuvialuit Final Agreement signed in 1984.

The Wildlife Management

Advisory Council for the North Slope chose an Inuvialuit from Aklavik as their representative, as did the Inuvialuit Game Council. (Both Councils formed under Inuvialuit Final Agreement.)

The YTG representative is Hugh Monaghan of Fish and Wildlife. The Federal Govt. representative is Don Russell of Canadian Wildlife Services.

This group together asked Lindsay Staples of Whitehorse to be their Chairman.

Together they, and not the Territorial Government, decide where their meetings are to be held.

Perhaps in the future, it should be negotiated and clearly stated at the formation of any Boards or Council that so many meetings be held in Rural areas and so many in Whitehorse. This might make the situation clearer.

Palma Berger
Dawson City

Dear Editor:

The Discovery Day issue of the Sun is a treasure-house of Klondike information. As always, we read it from end to end, and back again. And the new bright sun on the masthead looks great.

Roy Minter's impassioned article condemning the Klondike steal is timely. It may act as a spur and prompt renewed action against the Edmonton Exhibition Association, whose curious reluctance to promote the city's own fine history should be suspect.

Instead, it's "anything for a buck", reflecting an attitude that makes partners out of Alberta's oil barons and the Saudi sheiks, its ranchers with those despoiling the South American rain forests, but only uneasy bedfellows of the Yukon's golden resource and its own tinpot production.

Iris Warner
Ganges, B.C.

Dear Editor,

I am a girl and my name is Nicole and I am 9 years old. Could you please put this letter in your news paper because I would like a pen-pal. I like your country a lot. I will tell you about myself. I play basketball. I have lots of friends. What sort of sport do you play or don't you play any sport at all? How old are you? What do you like? I like watching the Simpsons. I like to watch T.V. a lot. Do you?

Bye.
Yours sincerely
Nicole Schultz
Longstreet Primary School
Eyre Avenue,
Whyalla Norrie
South Australia
5608

To Editors:

Enclosed my cheque for another year's subscription to The Klondike Sun. Many thanks for all the interesting reading and for all your hard work.

Good to see Sue Ward's name again in the last edition; hope you had a good trip Outside, Sue, and that your reunion went well.

Margaret Batten
Richmond, British Columbia

Dear Fellow Yukoners:

We are looking for all former pupils and teachers who attended the Whitehorse Public School on Lambert Street. This school opened in 1902 and closed in the early 60s. If you or anyone you know attended or taught at the Lambert Street School, please take note!

There will be a School Reunion in Whitehorse in 1992:

August 28: No Host
Cocktail Party
August 29: Banquet
August 30: Picnic BBQ

Come earlier and take in the Highway Anniversary celebrations, or stay on later. Please come and join us. If you know of others who qualify to attend this Reunion, please pass the word along. "The more the merrier".

For further information, contact Gudrun (Erickson) Sparling, Regina Hotel, 102 Wood Street, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2E3; or Babe Richards, 51 Hyland Crescent, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4P6 - phone (403) 667-6647.

We look forward to seeing as many of you as possible. Please get in touch!

Gudrun Sparling,
Whitehorse

To Whom It May Concern:

Please find enclosed a cheque for \$20.00 for a one-year subscription for your paper.

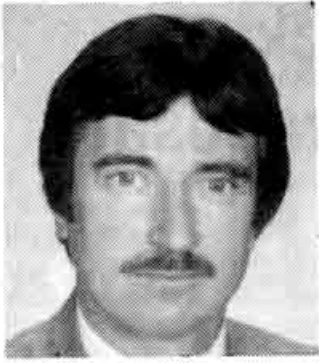
We travelled the Alaskan Highway last year from Sarnia to Alaska, and we were in Dawson in June. It was the best car trip we ever had.

I was reading a copy of The Klondike Sun and noticed the subscription prices. It states \$16.00 for 12 issues, but I'm sure it will be more now, with extra costs and taxes. If it's not enough, please advise me how to pay the extra; if it's too much, please keep the rest.

We would very much like a video tape of the Yukon. I saw some in different stores when we were in the Yukon, but neglected to buy one. We did look at one from our local library, but it was full of commercials. There was a program one night on TV which showed all of the Yukon, including Dawson City (Diamond Tooth Gerties, etc.), and it was really good. Would it be possible for you to advise us where we could purchase a good tape of the Yukon (and another on Alaska, also) and how we could pay for them? I have enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

We hope to drive the Highway again, possible in 1993.

Gord Farlow
Sarnia, Ontario



WORDS FROM WEBSTER

Art Webster, M.L.A. Klondike

Election day for Dawson City, as well as all municipalities and hamlets throughout the Yukon, is Thursday, November 14. The revised list of electors is posted in various locations about town. The call for nominations goes out Saturday October 19, and nomination day is Monday, October 28. A brochure, prepared by the Association of Yukon Communities and distributed to all households, contains information on the election process, and defines who is eligible to run for office and who can vote.

I want to take this opportunity to encourage as many people as possible to put forward their name for one of the five positions on council. By serving in municipal government you can make a valuable and lasting contribution in making decisions on local affairs. Speaking as a former councillor, I know that the role one plays in shaping the kind of community best suited for you and your neighbours can be a very rewarding experience.

In order that all segments of our community have a voice in Municipal Affairs, it is critical that members of council represent a balance of interests, talents, experience, traditions, and knowledge. It would be ideal, for example, for both a senior and a young citizen to sit on council, a homeowner and one who rents, a business person and a public servant, a long-time resident and a recent arrival, and an equal number of men and women.

It may be even more important now, with the recent signing of the Alternative Funding Agreement which gives the Dawson Indian Band the authority to develop capital works and community services, to have a Band member sit on Council. This would promote a more coordinated approach between the First Nation and the City in bringing about the new programs and infrastructure needed for our community to grow. The re-election of at least one councillor would provide the benefits that continuity and experience bring to a new council.

From conversations with several residents over the past few weeks, it appears that there is a great deal of interest in this election. However, early indications are that not many are planning to declare their candidacy. I hope this changes before nomination day. A council decided by acclamation is a council "elected" by apathy. Our community needs candidates who are prepared to debate the issues openly and fully. Financial management of municipal operations, revisions to City by-laws, proposed boundary expansion, and tourism promotion are but a few of many expressed concerns that deserve attention during this election.

Dawson City needs residents on council who are dedicated to doing the best job they can to promote the overall social, economic, and environmental well-being of our community. Get involved! Pick up your copy of the "Candidates Guide to Municipal Elections 1991" and the "Councillor's Handbook" at the City office. And exercise your right to vote !!

REPORT FROM OTTAWA

by Audrey McLaughlin, Yukon M.P.



THE CONSTITUTION - ONE MORE TIME

Although some might well argue it never really left the news since the heady weeks leading up to the Meech Lake deadline of June 1990, the Constitution is in the news again.

The federal government has put forward its paper "Shaping Canada's Future Together - Proposals". This paper has the potential to be the starting point for us to achieve a destination we can agree upon as Canadians.

But it is a **proposal**, and a Parliamentary Committee will be meeting with Canadians (again) in the coming months to discuss ways to improve it.

Some of the proposals put forward are favourable; others less so.

I am pleased to see that the government is looking at abolishing the present non-elected Senate. As well, it is good to see recognition of the right of aboriginal people to self-government for the first time in a constitutional proposal.

And the North has gained more recognition in this proposal than ever before. The federal government proposes to consult with the territories on appointments to the Supreme Court of Canada and the Bank of Canada.

As well, both the Yukon and the Northwest Territories would have seats on the proposed Council of the Federation to discuss intergovernmental

provinces or territories trying to support local jobs and fledgling industries?

Economic union that only addresses control but does not mention initiatives for greater regional equality falls far short of what is needed.

The proposals put forward include the entrenchment of property rights but make no mention of a need to entrench social rights. What kind of Canada will it be if corporations and individuals have the right to pollute property they own, but children have no recognized rights to health care?

The new proposal does not say that the environment is specifically under federal jurisdiction in the Constitution. The government proposes to turn over residual powers (those areas not already listed as being under federal jurisdiction) to the provinces. This means that jurisdiction for the environment could at some point in time, be completely turned over to the provinces.

When the British North America Act was first created, protection of the environment was hardly an issue and therefore not mentioned. However, that is not the case today.

Constitutional protection of the environment is not a new idea. The idea of a constitutional right to a healthful environment is included in the constitutions of more than twenty countries. Indeed, we

AN OPPOSING VIEW

by Dan Lang
Leader of the Official
Opposition

YUKON NORTH

STORE

CHEECHAKOS AND STAMPEDERS

by Sourdough Sue Ward

Economic Development Meeting is a First

by Dan Davidson

The Regional Opportunities Board conference hosted by the Dawson Indian Band in Dawson City last week did not get quite as far as its organizers had thought it might, and the band economic development officers present stopped short of actually forming a regional opportunities board.

Jeff Cook, manager of the Dawson Indian Band's business arm, Chief Isaac Inc., said he thought formation of an ROB was premature at this point. Those at the meeting felt that such a large step would have to be taken with the full knowledge and agreement of their respective band councils, and they agreed to take the concepts back to their leaders for discussion.

Indian Bands attending the workshop included the Kluane First Nation (Burwash Landing), Teslin Tlingit Council, White River First Nation (Beaver Creek), Dease River Band, Carcross-Tagish Band, Taku River Tlingit, Carmacks-Little

Salmon, Ross River First Nation, Kwanlin Dun First Nation, NaCho Nyak Dun First Nation (Mayo), Ta'an K'wach'an Council, Champagne-Aishihik First Nation, Kasca Tribal Council and the Dawson First Nation.

Cook says the delegates did decide to recommend to their councils the formation of a local chapter of CANDO (Council for the Advancement of Native Development Officers), a national native organization which works to improve training and certification of EDOs as well as promote communication among different groups.

Locally, the delegates would like to have more get togethers among themselves, in the form of conferences and workshops, so that they could get to know each others' programs better. This was the first time that development officers had come together to discuss strategy, and Cook said it was an interesting time of sharing for everyone involved. A working committee

was struck to explore the possibilities for further contact.

As for Outside contacts, these may be pursued via the Taku River and Kwanlin Dun councils, which already have regional representatives to the CANDO program. The Ross River Band may join in this.

Cook says that the EDOs had some difficulty with the "co-management" strategy proposed by the federal agencies represented at this workshop. As First Nations move towards greater self-government, they seem less inclined to accept programs which have federal restrictions attached to them.

In this case, there was some question as to whether this meeting had not been called a bit too soon, before the ROB concept had been properly put before the band councils. Cook said that while most of the delegates seemed to like some part of the idea, approval would have to come from the council level before EDOs could make any commitments.

Details Lacking in Hotel Proposal

by Dan Davidson

Reaction to the \$12 million dollar hotel development project proposed by N.V. Distributing International (Distrinal) of Belgium has been mixed here in the month since the story broke, and city council found itself facing a number of questions at its most recent meeting. There hasn't been any new information from Distrinal in that time, and council members were quick to point out that a two page outline with a quick freehand sketch of a building facade was not the sort of information on which to call a public meeting.

"There was no change in their plans from June to September," said acting mayor Lambert Curzon when asked how the development had progressed since he first got details of it.

"Council's not against it," he added, reacting to the fairly negative headline that was featured on the story when it ran in the *Yukon News*. Councillor Tim Gerberding felt that news coverage generally had tended to put council's reaction in a more negative light than it deserved. *Yukon News* stringer Dawne Mitchell was quick to point out that she didn't write the headline that was used and that her story was, she felt, more balanced than the headline would have indicated to a browsing reader.

As for Distrinal itself, there is little information on the group. Didier Truyen, the company's president, has said that he represents a group of unnamed investors. Councillor Glen Everitt said he did some telephone research into Distrinal last spring and was told that there was no money in the group, certainly a far cry from Truyen's claims.

Local dentist Helmut Schoener said his European contacts have been unable to locate Distrinal as a registered company in Belgium. He added that he felt that Distrinal's contacts with council had not taken "a professional approach" so far. Where were the lawyers acquainted with real es-

tate and development bylaws? Where were the detailed schematics and blueprints that had accompanied the additions to the Westmark complex last fall? Where was the financial breakdown of how the project would be funded and what the developers were prepared to do to accommodate the cost of the sewer and water expansion that would be needed in the north end of town to handle a 100-room, year-round operation with swimming pool, lounge, two restaurants and seminar facilities?

Curzon said that Distrinal had been informed that it might cost them \$1.5 million to extend the present sewer and water connections that far, and that Truyen's reaction seemed to be that this was no problem.

All those matters aside, there was really little that council could do to encourage the project at this time. All major developments in that end of town are on hold until the final adoption of Dawson's Official Community Plan later this fall. City manager Carol Murray said that more news on the OCP could be expected within the next week.

After that, the area in question has a special planning designation in the OCP, so that public meetings, OCP revision, zoning changes and perhaps even a plebiscite would have to take place before a decision could be made and work could begin. This, noted Lambert Curzon, isn't due to council's reluctance to proceed, it's just a matter of where the city is in its approach to zoning and planning at this time.

"Our hands are tied until the OCP is in place," he said.

As for the Distrinal project, council indicated a willingness to view any detailed plans that might be produced by the company. Councillor Gerberding was most emphatic about what council needs to see.

"Let them bring forth their presentation," he intoned, bringing the discussion to a close.



Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

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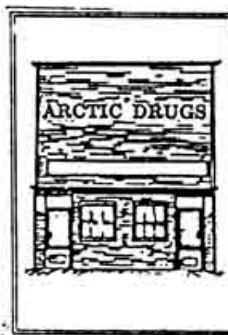
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Dawson Museum Strives to Save Historic Site of Lousetown

by Michael Gates

DAWSON CITY
by Irene Mosher

The sights and sounds of Dawson
I never thought I'd see.
To feel that lure of gold
was meant
For someone else but me.

To drive along the rivers
Where all the gold was mined
Was surely just a
pleasure trip
For someone else to find.

A drink in Diamond Tooth
Gerties?
I'd never find the time;
And can-can girls would
flounce their skirts,
For other eyes, not mine.

To tread the very streets
Where miners used to be;
To see live shows at
Palace Grand
I thought it not for me.

I'd never see the Cabin
Where Robert Service
wrote
Of Sam McGee and Lady
Lou
And how she pinched the
poke.

To pan for Gold in
Dawson?
Too good to be true!
I never thought to dine so
fine.
Along Fifth Avenue.

But life doth hold
surprises,
And fate has intervened.
I've seen the signs of
brighter times
When Dawson City
beamed.

This heritage so precious,
We hope to lose it not.
And so let's hope the
government,
Keeps adding to the pot.

Ed. Note: Irene Mosher,
from Red Deer, Alberta,
visited Dawson City, July
1991. Thanks to Pat
Henman for passing this
along.

The Dawson Museum is engaged in an eleventh-hour program to preserve some record of historic Klondike City, also known as Lousetown. The site, which is located directly opposite Dawson City at the mouth of the Klondike, is significant because it was the site of native occupation before the Gold Rush, and played an important role in the development of the Klondike Gold Rush. The site of much industrial activity at the turn of the century, Klondike City declined during the first two decades of the twentieth century, eventually becoming the red light district and an agricultural area before it was abandoned.

Now the site is being threatened by mining. Late this summer, Dawson miner Gary Crawford, began a large-scale mining operation in the heart of this historic location. This activity has been going on since about the beginning of September. The plans for mining the flat at the mouth of the Klondike are extensive. Except for the buffer zone along the perimeter on the Yukon and Klondike rivers, most of the area will be processed for gold.

This activity will result in the destruction of virtually all the remains of this once-extensive community. In response to the threat, the Dawson Museum, with the financial support of the Heritage Branch of the territorial government, is attempting to create a record of the area which is threatened. The strategy is to examine the threatened areas to identify significant features, expose them, record them photographically, and map the physical location of the remains. In addition, they plan to move any large artifacts which may be in danger of being destroyed by the mining.

The Dawson Museum has engaged Barb Hogan and Greg Skuce to spearhead the recording program. They are presently working on-site in a race with the weather to complete their fall program. Supported by a small crew of employees and

volunteers, and with technical support from the territorial government, they have exposed a number of interesting features, including the sites of the Klondike Mines Railway engine house, the Klondike Brewery, a large sawmill, remnants of some railway boxcars, and the remains of the old ferry house near the Klondike River. As this paper goes to press, the sites which have been identified are being mapped with the assistance of a surveyor from the territorial government.

Skuce, one of the team leaders for the project, says that it is a shame that the site has to be destroyed, but recognizes the importance of mining to the local economy. He adds that miner Crawford has been quite cooperative with the museum to date. He goes on to say that the locale has major significance because there is such a good representation of the industrial history of the Gold Rush located here. The Dawson Museum has had a long-standing interest in the Klondike Mines Railway, as a result of the efforts of a former museum supporter, Bob Mitchell. Skuce reports that Crawford has offered logistic support in the form of moving and relocating large artifacts which are threatened.

The loss of these historic remains, says Skuce, are tragic, and the community should show more concern for protecting them because there will be little left after the mining in the Klondike region declines. He adds that there will be little left to show visitors of the past glory of the Gold Rush if all the remains in the gold fields have been destroyed.

Both Skuce and Hogan are part of the small band of local "History Hunters" who have been recording historic features in the Dawson area. They have recently completed their second season of recording the famed Yukon Ditch, which supplied water to the mines of Bonanza Creek for more than twenty years after the Gold Rush.

Editor's note: The Yukon Ditch Story will be featured in the November issue of the Sun.



"They're really quite light, y'see." Greg Skuce, with a Lousetown boiler.

Photo by Michael Gates

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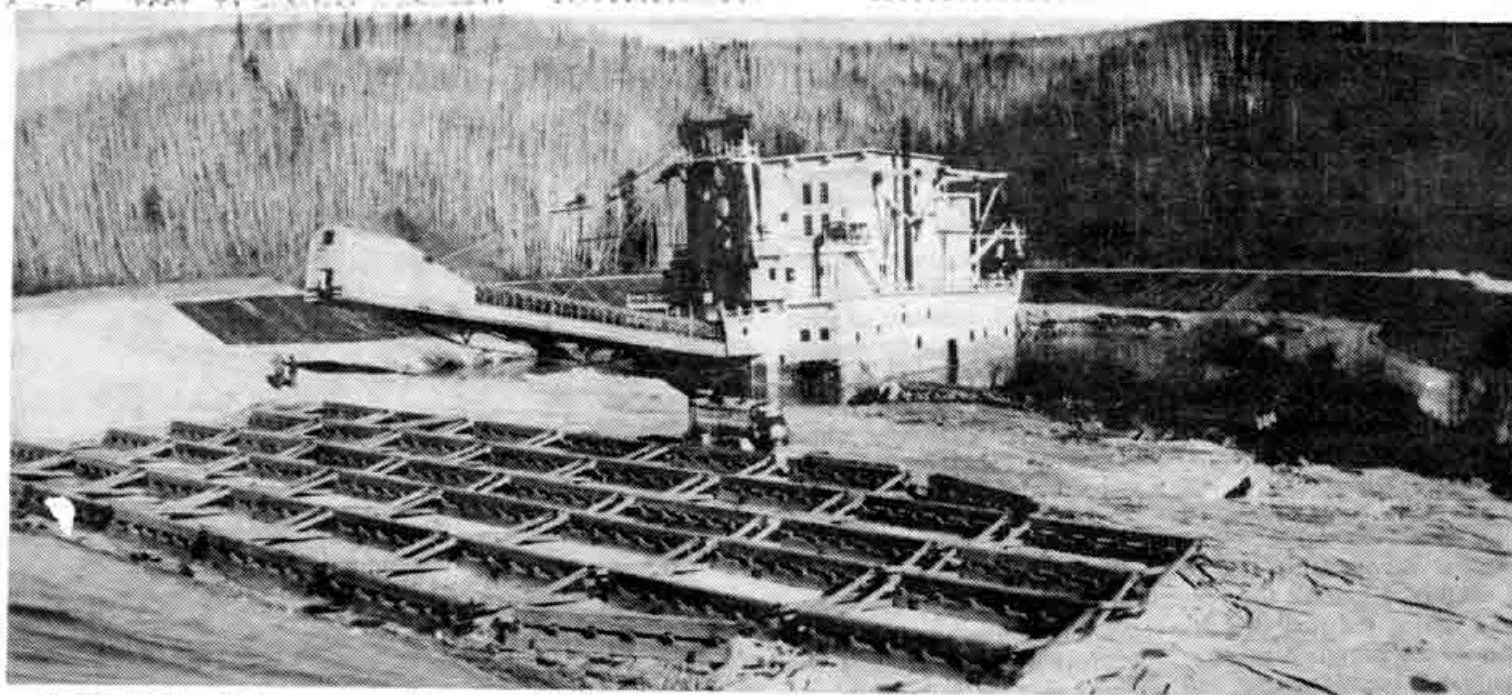
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Dredge #4 sits in its temporary pond in preparation for winter. The new foundation in the foreground is ready to support the Dredge if it can be moved next summer. Work finished in late September.

WE MUST SAVE WATER

by Norm Carlson

(copy of letter about bleeder use sent to Property Owners)

Water is an expensive product. The more water residents of Dawson use, the more money it costs to pump and treat it, and these costs will be passed on to the taxpayer.

Taxpayers pay \$0.39 for every dollar expended to provide water and sewer service. \$0.61 is subsidized by the Yukon Territorial Government. Everyone within City Limits who receives water delivery is also subsidized. These Yukon Territorial Government Subsidies will not last forever. The impetus is on us to conserve usage which will drive costs down.

Water starts its journey into Town through one of the tow wells. One "The River Well" is an open port into the Klondike River, and is used during periods of low water table and high usage-- Fall and Winter. The other well called "The New Well" is an infiltration well used during spring and summer months. This is the preferred well due to superior water quality. The Town is growing and we require a new well to supply the increased demand and ensure Dawson has an adequate, good quality supply of water for years to come. Water is also used for Fire Fighting. It is important that the City has an adequate water supply to maintain the required fire flow for fire protection.

Water is pumped to the reservoir at the pumphouse compound and is heated during the winter and chlorinated year round. It is then pumped throughout the distribution grid in Town. Potable water goes into residential and commercial services and drains into the sewer mains ending up at the sewage screening plant. Even clean water waste must go through the screening plant. Here, the sewage is pumped through a screener, separating the solids from the liquid. The liquid is pumped directly into the Yukon River.

Water involves huge costs:

1. Water must be pumped, heated and chlorinated.
2. Sewage must be screened and pumped.
3. Increased water usage results in higher electrical, operational and maintenance costs.

We will soon be required to install a secondary sewage treatment facility. The treatment presently performed is not acceptable to higher environmental standards. Due to Dawson's geographical location (surrounded by moun-

tains and rivers) and cold temperatures, sewage treatment will be costly. THEREFORE WE MUST LEARN TO CURB OUR WATER CONSUMPTION.

Per capita, Dawson City uses an incredible amount of water. It is wasted because:

1. People bleed excessively. A PROPER RATE OF BLEEDING IS TO FILL A ONE LITRE CONTAINER WITH WATER IN ONE MINUTE. This will ensure your water line does not freeze. Water lines freeze due to inadequate, uninsulated plumbing under and inside the house. Residents tend to bleed water in order to keep traps and drains open, and prevent insulated water lines from freezing. The bleeder line should be insulated, all other lines and traps should be exposed to warm air. Insulating water lines or drains against a cold wall will result in them freezing. Yearly inspection and maintenance of your plumbing system will ensure everything is in order and will result in less aggravation and costs during the winter months and you will use less water.
2. Some people leave Dawson for the winter months, leaving a bleeder going during their absence, resulting in unnecessary water usage. This practice must be stopped. When leaving for prolonged periods, turn off valve intake and drain traps.
3. Leaky plumbing exists in many households ie: toilet bowl floats, sinks, bathtubs etc, and should be fixed immediately.
4. Bleeders should be shut off May 15 and turned on again October 15th. With good plumbing your water service will not freeze.

Costwise we must learn to curb our high water usage. Dealing with it now will result in less costly upgrades to the water and sewer system. Presently two of the most effective ways to deal with the problem are to ensure your plumbing is up to standard and to bleed less. Everyone must be responsible for savings to be realized.

REMEMBER BLEEDING YOUR WATER LINE AT ONE LITRE PER MINUTE IS ALL THAT IS NEEDED TO ENSURE YOU DO NOT FREEZE UP. TEST BY TIMING ONE MINUTE OF WATER FLOW FROM TAP INTO A LITRE CONTAINER.

If you have any questions contact the City of Dawson office 993-5434. ATTENTION: Ensure that your water line heat trace is connected to 120 volts only. Connecting heat traces to 220 volts can melt your water line, resulting in an expensive repair bill. REMEMBER, 120 VOLTS ONLY!!!
Ed. Note: Mr. Carlson is superintendent of public works for the City of Dawson.



ELLA'S TRAVEL TIPS

AVOIDING THE TWILIGHT LUGGAGE ZONE

by Ella Patay

Fooled Ya! Early Airlines will be a topic for future columns. I wanted to talk to you about something else this issue. There are perhaps few things more frustrating than lost, pilfered or late luggage. If you fly with any frequency, sooner or later, you will have a story to tell. You can increase your odds of avoiding trouble by taking precautions seasoned travellers have long known about. If you're going on a short trip, pack one bag and carry it onto the plane. Use a soft bag rather than a rigid case; it's easier to mold to the dimensions of underseat or overhead storage spaces.

If you have to turn your luggage over to baggage handlers, use convenient curbside check-in, if the airline offers it. Wherever you check in, watch the tag go on each bag to make sure it's going to your final destination. Sometimes the agent will mistakenly tag it to the connecting city instead of the ultimate destination. Check that the coded destination and flight number on your baggage stub match those on your ticket. Of course, remove any old baggage stubs from previous trips. The fewer connections, the fewer chances the airline has to make an error. Although connections are increasingly common in today's hub-city airline system, fly non-stop if possible. Another important step, just in case; Don't pack expensive valuables in your luggage. To protect your investments, it is recommended that you purchase merchandise when you reach your destination, and retain all receipts. That way there's less to carry on your outbound journey (and less for the airlines to lose). If the worst does happen, report damages, delayed and lost bags, or thefts as soon as you discover them. The airline will give forms for you to fill out.

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DOG DAYS IN DAWSON AGAIN

by Dan Davidson

While Dawson City has a dog catcher at the moment, the problem of strays running free is severe enough to make some people wonder about the arrangement.

"I was attacked by a dog Monday on Front Street," Hugh Gouthro told the Sept. 26 meeting of city council. Gouthro says it wasn't a serious problem for him. As an adult he was easily able to beat the dog off, but a smaller, younger person "would have been toast".

This incident sparked a lively debate into the nature of the dog problem in Dawson.

Councillor Tim Gerberding took the hard line.

"I've never seen another town anywhere in the world with a dog problem like this town," he said. "It's the attitude of the people in this town that is the biggest problem."

Gerberding advocated increasing the present \$35.00 fine ten-fold for a first offence and escalating from there.

"Fines should start high and go higher," he said. "If people really want their dogs, they'll pay."

Dentist Helmut Schoener, who spent a winter catching dogs here ten years ago, agreed that the problem was severe, but felt that fines and chains were not the solution. He suggested declaring a dead-dog day about once every two months or so, warning people well in advance that any dogs running loose that day would be shot, period. No questions asked. Schoener was particular about killing bitches in heat, since every one running loose accounts for another eight strays once they drop a litter.

Shirley Pennell, vice-principal at Robert Service School, added that dogs following students to school was a continuing problem. She cited the case of a primary school girl who was quite scared outside the school just recently when a dog would not leave her alone.

She was especially concerned about dogs getting themselves trapped in the newly fenced

THE DAWSON FIRE DEPARTMENT

by Fire Chief Pat Cayen

Thanks for the response to last month's column. Quite a few people stopped by to check out the department and to pick up applications for the volunteer fire department.

By the time you read this, we will be mid-way through Fire Prevention Week. This year Fire Prevention Week is October 6 to October 12.

This year's theme for Fire Prevention Week is "FIRE WON'T WAIT - PLAN YOUR ESCAPE"

Here is a family escape check list we would like to share with you:

1. Are there smoke detectors on every level of your house outside the sleeping areas?
2. Does an adult check the battery on a regular basis to make sure it is working?
3. Have you planned two ways out of every room in case a fire starts?
4. Have you tried your escape routes to make sure you can open all windows and doors?
5. Do you have a place outside the home where your family will gather after they escape?
6. Have you made provisions in your escape plan for small children and family members with disabilities?
7. Have you had an escape drill within the past 6 months so that everyone, including children, will know what to do in case of a fire?
8. Does everyone in your family know how to call the fire department?
9. Do they know they should escape first, then call the fire department from a neighbour's home?
10. If you need assistance with the placement of your smoke detectors or with checking the batteries please give us a call at 993-5434.

Here's a reminder. . .

On October 31st, the Dawson Fire Department is again hosting the Halloween Extravaganza for the kids aged 1 day to 12 years. Are you interested in helping out? We are looking for assistance with this event. Give me a call at 993-5434 or Bev Close at 993-6914 or 993-6512. Any candy donation you might have, can be dropped off at Bear Essentials by Oct. 24, 1991 and of course any financial donations would be gratefully accepted anytime.

Because of the growing crowds for the Halloween Extravaganza, we have changed locations for this event. The new location is at the Chief Isaac Memorial Centre on Front Street at 6:30 P.M.

SEE YOU THERE!

If you have any questions or comments for next month's column please feel free to contact the Klondike Sun, or myself at the fire hall at 993-5434.

school play ground and getting a little panicky if they were unable to find the one entrance easily.

City manager Carol Murray wondered why people let kids take their dogs to school anyway. She has observed many times that what starts out as one dog with a couple of kids soon becomes five or six dogs, and then becomes a potential problem.

"How do you re-educate people about dogs?" she wondered.

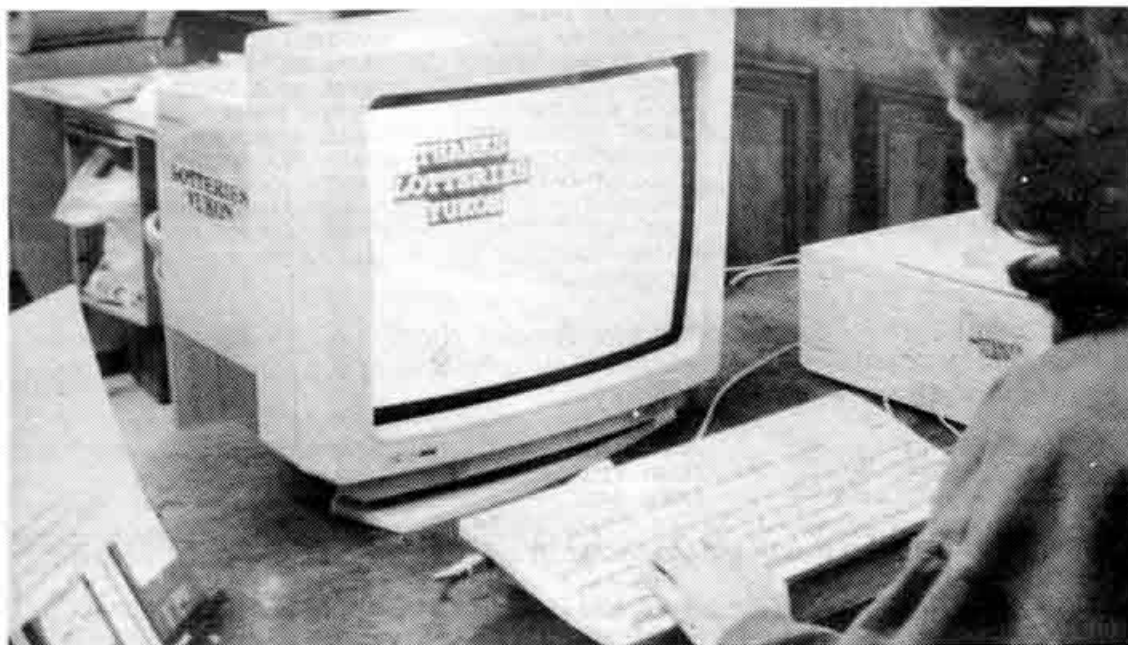
Dawson's dog catcher remains anonymous, paid by the dog (dead or alive) by a blind cash arrangement to protect his or her identity.

Acting mayor Lambert Curzon described the physical

and verbal harassment that known dog catchers have suffered here in the past. Revenge by irate dog owners has included actual assaults and slashed tires. As for the dog pound itself, it has the reputation of being the most broken into building in town. It has been broken into, cut into with chainsaws and burned down over the years.

Curzon noted that city offices had recently had complaints from a citizen who reclaimed a dog and stopped off later to protest the physical conditions in which it had been kept while in custody.

"Let's face it," said Tim Gerberding. "It's not a pound; it's a fortress."



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Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

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Lousetown - Cont. from pg 1

Because Crawford is mining illegally, he's able to continue mining illegally.

The once beautiful Lousetown flat has been destroyed. Gone are the grassy trails that wound through the willows. Gone are the trees that turned colors in fall. Gone are the roses. We have lost forever the opportunity to explore our history there, both in terms of aboriginal inhabitants, and the Goldrush. Relics from bygone eras poke pellmell out of the berms Crawford has pushed up in his attempts to contain the volume of water he is illegally utilizing, bent and trampled by the tread of Caterpillars.

So too have the hopes of the Dawson Indian Band been twisted and betrayed. Even as the Land Claims process was developing arrangements for the ancient Han site which would have insured that it was recognized and protected as an important cultural site, it was ravaged.

And no one in a position of authority was willing to do a bloody thing about it. Its a ---- poor reflection on our public servants. The abdication of responsibility on the part of our public officials in refusing to take action has cost us dearly.



Mining in Lousetown as seen from lookout on Top of the World Highway.

Photo by Michael Gates

And the worst is yet to come. Before this storm subsides, every placer mining operation in this Territory will be reeling.

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THE DAWSON CITY MUSEUM AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY would like to take this opportunity to thank all those businesses and individuals who donated auction items to our Annual Fundraising Auction. It was held at the Museum on September 29th 1991.

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TRIPLE J HOTEL
BUMPER TO BUMPER
QUALITA CLEANERS
WOOLCO
CREATIVE HAIR DESIGN
IRLY BIRD
PEACOCK SALES
GAMMIE TRUCKING
DON ACORN SERVICE LTD.
STUDIO NORTH
GOLD RUSH INN
YUKON PHOTOCOPY
SUNSHINE BOOKKEEPING
KLONDIKE KATE'S
TRAPPER'S
JOHN VAN EVERY
HELMUT SCHOENER
KLONDIKE SUN

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
YUKON ROCK SHOP
FRONTIER FREIGHTLINES
THE MIDNIGHT SUN HOTEL
YUKON SERVICE SUPPLY
KELLY DOUGLAS
CITY OF DAWSON
UP-HERE MAGAZINE
DICK NORTH
TALISMAN CAFE
RADIO SHACK
THOMSON & AUCCOIN
SHARON EDMONDS
LORRAINE FISK
ALIVE VIDEO
TRANS NORTH AIR
NORLINE COACHES
LASER HOLDINGS
VERSATILE WELDING
WHITE PASS TRANSPORT
CLAY STEADMAN
BUILDERS SUPPLYLAND
CAPITAL HOTEL
REGINA HOTEL
ATLAS TOURS
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
DIANE PATON PEEL
MCGRAW-HILL RYERSON
WESTMARK-WHITEHORSE
MAGGIE T'S
PAUL BUTTE SALES
ALBERT FUHRE
WILD & WOOLY
BONANZA SHELL
ARCTIC DRUGS
GOLD PANNER GIFT SHOP
PAULA HASSARD
SUE WARD

We would also like to extend a special thank-you to the volunteer workers and bakers who donated their time and efforts towards making this auction a success.

LANA LANGEVIN
KATHY ROBBINS
SHELLEY HAKONSON

ANN SHANNON
TERRY KELL
DREW BALL

MARGO ANDERSON
JOANNE HUNSTON
DOROTHY & JIM IRWIN

And as always, a thank you to the staff whose last minute panic fuels us on.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

WEEKENDS OF ART

by Palma Berger

Dawson artists were treated to an inspiring couple of week-ends on drawing and water-colour as taught by the Dean of Fine Arts at Okanagan College in B.C., Murray Johnson. Yes, we learned to loosen up, quit fiddling, and let it flow. In the drawing class, we graduated from graphite sticks and pencils to a new tool, a willow stick.

The stick of willow, sharpened at one end and dipped in ink, once mastered, became an instrument in doing fine lines, broken lines, textured lines and surprise lines that added interesting character to the drawing. Intriguing!

The water colour weekend was special because the sun shone! Still we had to do our exercises. Paint ten tones of the one colour. Don't muddy it... try colour over colour. From there we progressed to still life and finally - outdoors.

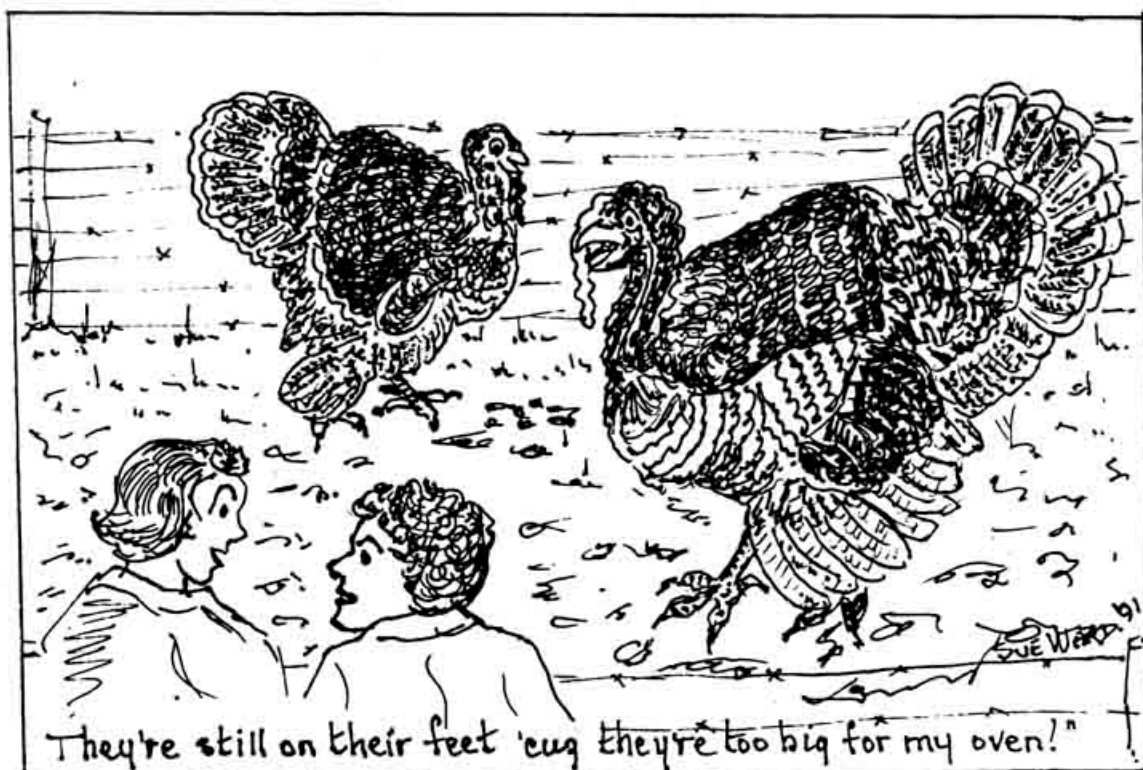
It seemed a lot to cram into one week-end but we each felt we had

mastered some aspect of the techniques, and ruefully admit that practice, practice, and practice alone will bring results.

Murray Johnson proved to be enthusiastic, encouraging and a fantastically patient teacher who managed to get into our skins to where each was coming from, and guide each of us from there with happy results.

He is on a year's sabbatical from Okanagan College and is spending part of it visiting and teaching art in Yukon Communities at the invitation of Yukon College and with financial help from a Canada Council grant. From Dawson he went to Ross River, Whitehorse and Watson Lake.

Between weekends in Dawson he managed a trip to Inuvik. Despite the rain and flying mud he was able to appreciate the vastness of this land. He takes back many sketches of the area to be worked up later into paintings or wood-block prints.



They're still on their feet 'cuz they're too big for my oven!"



Photo by Fran Hakonson

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Belisle and Smith

Robert Belisle and Judy Smith took their marriage vows on a sunny Sept. 14 afternoon at Greg and Shelley Hakonson's house.

Joanne Smith presided over the ceremony while a small group of friends gathered around. Judy wore a full-length white bridal gown embellished with seed pearls, beads and lace, the dress was brought from Georgia where it was worn by Rob's two sisters at their weddings. A tradition carries on.

Rob's mother, Annabelle Belisle travelled from Georgia to be here in Dawson for this occasion. She left 80 degree weather down there!

The wedding party consisted entirely of miners from the 60 mile valley, as that is where Bob has been working for Dan and Peggy Cuevas, for the past 6 years.

After champagne and picture taking on the dyke, the party headed for the Downtown Hotel for dinner and wedding cake. The bride chose a devastatingly chocolate cake covered in chocolate roses and sprinkled with gold dust. The groom had a rich yellow cake with white chocolate decorations, also gold dust sprinkled.

The newlyweds will be going south to Georgia soon for more parties with the rest of their families. Dawsonites are cordially invited to come on down and see Georgia, and when the leaves are all gone here, the thought is very tempting.



Photo by Sue Ward

DAWSON DUO WINS ARCTIC WINTER GAMES SONG CONTEST

by Sue Ward

How do we do it? Once again our town is cheering for Ursula Kurth, who created the melody and lyrics for the 1992 Arctic Winter Games theme song. Our summer Piano Man, Bill Costin, put it on paper and co-ordinated the group which cut the winning tape.

Ursula, who spent many years singing in choirs in Newfoundland, composed "Dawson Late Summer Blues" last summer and felt encouraged to participate in the unique contest.

The Klondike Sun is unable to publish the lyrics at this time as the ultimate production will be presented in several northern languages, and be introduced to the Territory as time unfolds. The prize of \$300.00 will be shared with her accompanist - arranger, Bill Costin. Fine work -- we will share your joy comes '92.

When Ursula isn't working on her music and voice studies, and playing the role of mother to Leanne, she is managing the Dawson City Medical Clinic where her husband, Dr. Gerrard Parsons and his co-practitioner Dr. Stephen Howell, Occupational Therapist Janet Howell and Staff serve our Health needs.



CONGRATULATIONS!

Wedding bells rang out for Rose Williams of Pelly Crossing and Frank Blanchard Jr. of Dawson City. They were united in Holy Matrimony by Lyle Anderson in the Dawson City Christian Fellowship Church.

Bruce Campbell read from the Scriptures on love and marriage.

A reception followed at the YOOP Hall. A fine selection of meats, salads and pastries were enjoyed by all, during the program.

The happy couple will reside in Dawson City.

You May Now Qualify for the new Child Care Subsidy

Recent changes to the Child Care Subsidy Program mean that more parents will be eligible for either full or partial subsidy to assist with their child care costs.

If you think you may qualify for a subsidy, please contact the Child Care Services Unit.

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(toll free outside Whitehorse)

Yukon

Health and Social Services
Child Care Services Unit



Or So it Seemed to Me

by Sue Ward

Well, it doesn't take a Rhodes Scholar to perceive the problem all Canadians face with National Unity.

There's Ottawa, pretty as a postcard with, not one, but three beautiful waterways coursing through its tree-lined streets, bike and walking trails, and motorways. A Senior can ride for miles on a clean comfortable bus system for a nickel less than a Loony, receiving friendly direction from cheery drivers. With two universities, Carlton and U. of O., there are droves of young folk, hordes of civil servants and consulate employees zipping on bicycles on numerous trails (and in winter they can skate to work by way of the famous frozen Rideau Canal). Of course there are plenty of cars, and busses filled with visitors.

There's history galore, and Hull, in Quebec, a short bridge over the Ottawa River, where huge block buildings receive mobs of civil servants by bus from Ottawa five days a week. By 4:15 p.m. the waiting busses suck up the released prisoners like vacuum cleaners, returning them to Ottawa. Now you can't tell me those folks want Quebec to go its own way. Nor the other crowd of bilingualists working in the Canadian Museum of Civilization, which was described by our Jamaican-Canadian tour bus driver as "That big car-park looking structure". Actually, its Native Canadian architect, Douglas Cardinal, tried to relate the curving lines to the rolling Gatineau Hills which just manage to poke up on the horizon.

Eighty percent of the tour related employees and regular Parliament Building employees spoke English with a French accent. One young woman was back a second year who lived in a small town beyond Quebec City. I didn't meet anyone from Victoria.

At Carlton University where 620 veterans of the Canadian Women's Army Corps held our 50th Reunion I remarked on how tasteful the breakfast plate appeared and wasn't it great to see all the students willing to work on tables over the very hot weekend. The old vet on my left retorted "But why are they all Asians?" "Beats me," I lied, as I concentrated on my omelette.

Our National Capital was set well up the Ottawa River Valley so the Americans would have great difficulty in attacking us, with an Army, that was. That left everyone else but the furtraders and adventurers snugly settled on 50-acre farms in the "fertile triangle", and settle they did. There are now seven million of our 27 million dug in, most of whom think Sudbury is North and Winnipeg is West.

In fact, a visitor to Dawson the other day told me that Thunder Bay folk have great trouble

catching the ear of Queen's Park, the provincial HQ in Toronto. In the greenbelt south of Ottawa the crops were soya bean, corn, grain, and hay for dairy herds about which I'm told, regulations are so stiff, only the big and rich, and the Dutch-Canadian survive.

Asking a Metcalfe Museum volunteer helper what area was represented by the fine collection of early Canadiana, I heard "About eleven miles east to west, 11 miles north to south, and about 11,000 people. There's a marshy area running through the land, so the Irish were put on the down side and the Brits and Scots on the upper side. Many Irish sold out to the folks from Holland."

Carlton U. provided B & B for \$32.00 which allowed me to soak up the exhibits in the National Gallery for one day, and a second at the Canadian Museum of Civilization. Shortly before heading Outside, I read our local library copy of "Who Killed Tom Thomson". Applying some Army mapreading skill on the free Ontario Provincial map I located Canoe Lake in which his body had been found floating. Thence to the "Group of Seven Galleries". Pure magic. The size of the canvas took my breath away. Huge. But there we go again -- Canada being depicted as Ontario. Torontonians, seeking wilderness, ride a train north to Algonquin Park. They don't leave their province. Back to The Gallery -- of course I tracked down THE BLUE STRIPE. Didn't hustle, I stood silently for several minutes, and then I saw it -- about two-thirds up the strip sat a fly -- a plain ordinary common house fly. Who knows how he got there? Imagine seeing THE THREE MILLION DOLLAR BLUE STRIPE THROUGH THE EYES OF A HOUSE FLY! Was he sleeping? Or was he? There was much more and it was a great three-dollar day and the cafeteria was quite OK.

For three more Loonies a Senior or Student is welcome at the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Hull. Thursdays are Free. All of these places require much walking, so don't wait too long to view the sights! Much food for thought! A 2500-year-old artifact on loan from an Italian source caused one to put concerns on a backburner. Does it really matter if the cow calves or breaks her neck? If Mr. Baloney is elected again? Reality returned on a mock journey in a Canadian Railroad Post Office Car. The pride in making sure Aunt Betsy's recipes arrived yonder in time for Thanksgiving. Those extra-ordinary Canadians truly cared!

Up the Grand Hall was Bill Reid's Haida Canoe, part of an extensive exhibit. Hurray! The Pacific! I asked if it was the one which was paddled up the Seine to Paris. "Good question,"

snapped the head desk clerk. Much dialing. Much waiting. More dialing. Much more waiting. "It is indeed a Bill Reid Haida Canoe, but we do not know if it is that one, Madam." One little Yukon old lady set 'em back in Hull! Does anyone know where that canoe is? Still in Paris? It's very big. Not something one could easily mislay or display. My video tells only 5% of artifacts are exhibited at any one time, there are over a million stored with vacant controlled storage space for millions more. Just how

Visit to the Guide Dogs of Canada

by Sue Ward

PLEASE SAVE THOSE STAMPS! (a commodity that is becoming more scarce as FAXS and chips and wires offer instant service in this NOW generation.). Now, before you start to ask what this has to do with the title, let me explain.

A highlight of my wanderings in "Ontari-a-ero" was a hot afternoon spent with special people and special dogs at Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind in Manotick, 15 miles south of Ottawa.

Like us at the Sun, the Board of Management - a select group of volunteers - serve without remuneration under the Board of Directors. There are over 57,000 legally blind folk in Canada, and almost 2500 need and want the services of a trained guide dog, and less than one quarter are being helped.

A new branch of the association is being established in British Columbia which means there will be two sources of help in Canada. We all know the problems of becoming a registered charity but one is amazed at the organization required to supply one needy person with new eyes.

In 1984, Jane and Bill Thornton came from England at the request of a group of blind Canadians who required guide dogs and professional training in Canada. Great team work saw the completion of the National Training Centre in 1988, while providing some on site training in other provinces.

much of the past do we need to know before we can plan the future? How much energy do we spend looking backwards that might be harnessed for a forward lunge? It truly boggles this white-thatched mind.

To top it all off is our Canadian Omniciniplus Theatre experience which shockingly shows one all the things we are and have been doing to kill this "Blue Planet". And outside in the adjoining grounds some Japanese sculptors were erecting, from scrap lumber, a conglomerate of shanties, as are called home by

poor folks in Brazil and wherever. Provocative to say the least. At 33.6 degrees Celsius it all became "far out, man" -- time to drop a Looney in the busfare box and return for a second tour of the Parliament Buildings as tours don't allow one to dilly-dally. I'm thinking seriously of returning to see the glories of the fall colours. Imagine 600 types of trees on the grounds of the Governor General's estate (again open to we taxpayers after Mme. Sauvé's security closure). Let's think TOGETHERNESS. BEAUTIFUL CANADA!

During a special tour with dedicated young staff we met a beautiful golden retriever brood bitch whose puppies have just the right disposition for training, another who was about to begin training, after living with a foster family known as "puppy walkers" who socialize the dogs to many different situations until they are 13 months old, and



"York" who, having served his life-span as a Guide Dog, awaited his retirement with a special family who would care for him. He was a beautiful Black Lab.

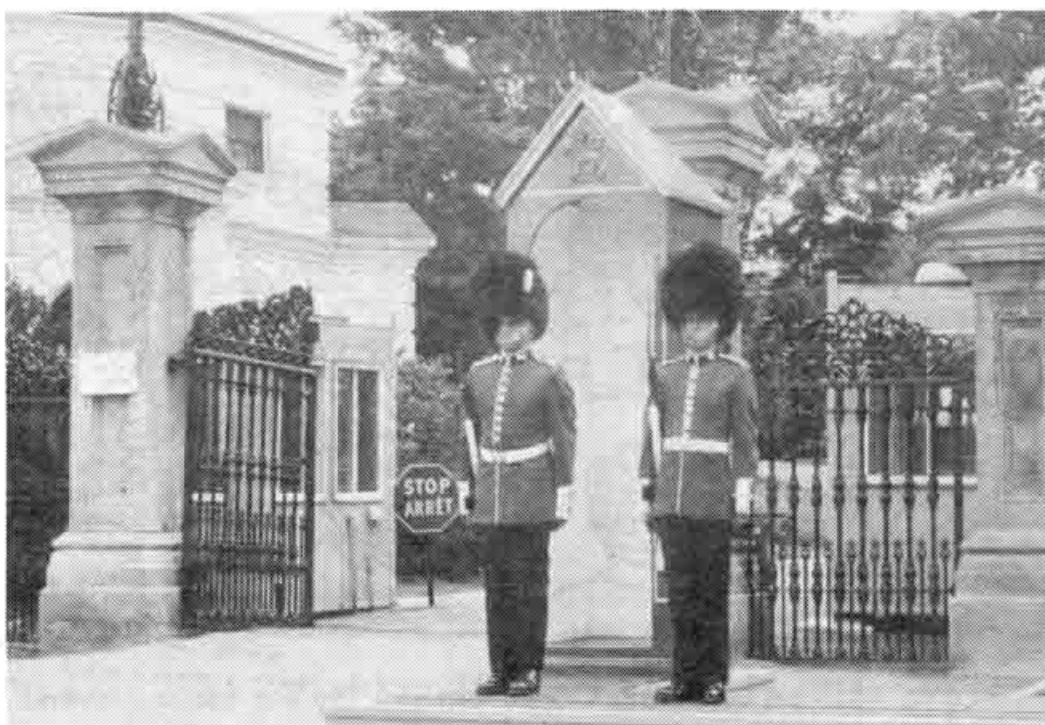
These wonderful animals are trained from 5 to 9 months before being matched up with a sightless person who has been especially screened to ensure a perfect bonding. The person and dog will spend 28 days together in the specially friendly environment living and training together 24 hours a day. When the time comes for living in the main stream, professionals from the centre will visit to help in the adjustment process to verify the well-being of both user and guide dog.

Because the life span of a guide dog is from eight to nine years, the guide dog user will most likely require several guide dogs during his/her lifetime. This requires a modified retraining program with a new dog.

A splendid life-style for devoted staff members with remarkable dogs, in top notch environment, financed completely by private donations. So - PLEASE SAVE YOUR STAMPS FOR ME, AND I'LL SEND THEM ALONG WITH MINE. Should you feel flush or win a lottery you'll need this address:

Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind
P.O. Box 280, Rideau Valley Drive North,
Manotick, Ontario, KOA 2N0
Registered Charity #0673145-20 for receipt.

Photo by Sue Ward



Sentries at gate of Rideau Hall, home of Governor General of Canada, opened to the public

Photo by Sue Ward

DEMPSTER TRIP '91

STUDENTS ENJOY CAMPING

by Carrie Docken

On Monday, August 26 at 9:00 am, Mr. Sutherland, Ms. VanEvery and a good percentage of the Robert Service School's grade 11 and 12 class, set out for Engineer Creek Campground. The campground is approximately 195 km up the Dempster Highway, about a 2 1/2 hour drive from Dawson.

The trip was somewhat depressing, as the farther we travelled the colder, windier and snowier it got. Upon arriving at the 190 km mark the teachers let the students out to walk the remaining 5km to the camp. Needless to say, when we reached the campground we were pleased to find that there was no snow on the ground. We pitched our tents and everyone snuggled in ready for the cold days ahead.

The week was packed with activities and exercise that were both fun and challenging. We climbed Sapper Hill, located directly behind the campground on the first day of our stay. Other climbs and

various activities had also been scheduled, such as orienteering, group dinners and fishing. A day's drive to Eagle Plains and the Arctic Circle was also included, although it hadn't been in recent years.

All the students at Robert Service who attended this field trip would like to thank Mr. Sutherland and Ms. VanEvery for making our trip both possible and very enjoyable and the Indian Band for their financial support. Thank-you very much, it was greatly appreciated.

This was written on behalf of the Students attending the '91 Dempster Trip: Renée Brickner, Heather Burns, Kyla Burns, Kelly Burns, Jason Mann, Lawrence Crayford, Gordon Scott, Donna Bullen, Cyndi O'Rourke, & Jeffrey Barber.

Ed. Note: Carrie Docken is a grade 11 student at Robert Service School.

Tr'inke Zoo Daycare News

Contributed

On September 28, 1991 the Tr'inke Zoo Daycare had a Casino & Dance to raise funds for their Child Care Centre. This event was a great success and we did very well.

On that note we would like to thank the musicians - The New Claim Jumpers for their great music and KVA's janitorial people who helped us with setting up etc. A very special thank-you to Tracey McBride, Joy Taylor, Juanita Nakashima, our parent volunteers, bar staff, bouncers, daycare staff and all who supported us in this much needed fundraising event. We are proud to say we did not require any RCMP assistance. We think this is due to the community support we received. Thanks a lot, Dawson.

Unfortunately there is a bad

note to our event: someone had stolen liquor on Tuesday, October 1, 1991, which cost the Daycare \$150.00. We would like to point out at this time that this loss will have an effect on the many services which the daycare provides for the children. If anyone has any information they wish to share on the recovery of this please contact the Daycare of just drop us a note.

We would also like to add that we want this to be an annual fundraising event for the Tr'inke Zoo Daycare as we felt that the people of Dawson had one of the last chances to enjoy the community atmosphere for gambling and socializing. By the sounds of the local band that night, we will be hearing a lot more of them this winter!!

Once again, thank you all!



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50TH
ANNIVERSARY
GATHERING OF
THE AIR
CADETS

by Jon Calon

On Friday May 10, 1991 I was selected as the cadet who would represent the 896 Pioneer squadron at the 50th anniversary of the air cadets in Quebec City from the 15 to the 19th of August. That date has long gone but the memories still last.

This journey to Quebec lasted 7 days including travel time. In Whitehorse I was joined by the 2 other Yukon cadets and we travelled to Vancouver where we stayed over for the night. Well rested I woke up at quarter to six to catch my flight to Toronto (I was flying on Canadian.), Montreal, and then on to Quebec city. By then it was about 7:00 P.M. EDT. I was ready to hit the sack. Problem there. I had to make my bed (or cot, whichever you prefer) and find something to eat. (I don't enjoy airline food.)

The next morning after I woke up I had to wait in line for the showers. By then all the hot water was gone. (so much for a nice long shower). After having breakfast and meeting a few of the other 439 cadets we were separated into different buses for a trip up the Beauré coast. On the way we stopped at Sainte-Anne's Basilica where we were given a little tour around the two churches (one on top of the other). Both were very nice. The lower church had a huge pipe organ



Photo by Sue Ward

(sorry, I forgot my camera.) and the upper church had beautiful mosaic work.

On to Mont Sainte-Anne. Here I realized that Quebecers are desperate for downhill ski runs. They've developed the whole mountain! We got a gondola trip to the summit where we had lunch and some games before descending to the base and then onto very hot buses for the trip back to Quebec. On the way we stopped at Montmorency Falls and then we went to the Military armory, just a hop, skip, and a jump from the Quebec Parliament buildings.

There we got dressed in our uniforms for a parade on the uneven streets of Quebec City to city hall. At the end of the parade we lis-

tened to speeches from a number of dignitaries and viewed a planting of a tree in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Air cadets.

On Saturday we received a lecture on the environment and then we went to an air show that had a number of aircraft that were just returning from the Gulf War. I got to walk through a number of aircraft such as the C5-A Galaxy, a B-52 and numerous others. The Snowbirds were there and gave us a demonstration. After the air show we had a hot dog and corn roast with the Snowbird pilots and their technicians.

The next morning we received a tour of the "Citadel", the fort that was built by Samuel de Champlain back in the 1700's, and watched part of the "Changing of the Guard" ceremony. We only watched part of it due to rain. Pity! Later in the day we got a chance to become tourists and shop for souvenirs and view the sights and sounds of old Quebec City, after having a small lunch in the by now famous military armory. That evening we all got a 2 hour excursion cruise up the St. Lawrence river passing under the longest cantilever bridge in the world on the "Louis-Joliette".

The next morning we got wake up calls for our flights or bus trips back to our respective towns, cities, etc. Thus ending the 50th anniversary gathering of the Air Cadets. For me though, I had another 2 days worth of flying ahead of me. Thank you, Quebec City, I had a wonderful time.

Ed. Note: Jon is a grade 10 student at Robert Service School, as well as being a cadet.



If you are interested in facilitating an evening of craft work or wish more information about it, please call us at 993-5086.

The Shelter is looking for books! Volunteers were out and about collecting on October 14, but you can also drop off your donation of books at the Shelter or in the drop box at Arctic Drugs, if you like.

A late thank-you to Paula Ross and Audrey McLaughlin, MP for the Yukon, whose names didn't make last month's thank-you article in the paper for walk-a-thon donations. Your support is greatly appreciated!

Shelter Update

by Marjie Hills

The recent "Connections" Health Conference, held in Dawson City from September 19 to 22, provided an informative weekend for people working in the health and social service field. For many, it was an opportunity to network with other individuals and agencies, as well as attend workshops on various topics. For the Shelter, it was also a successful fund-raising event, as we hosted a non-alcoholic bar and provided an array of goodies for the morning and afternoon coffee breaks. Many thanks to Melody Caywood for her many hours of baking; Bonnie Mercer for all the time spent on decorating veggie

and fruit trays, Barry Fargey for his energy and sense of humour; Jim and Arlene Johnson, Pam Lawrie, Penny Soderlund and Trish Nadon, for all their time, energy and patient taste-testing. Also, a very special thank-you to the Dawson General Store for their generous donation of veggies and fruit!

Starting November 7, the Shelter will host a weekly craft night. This will give people in the community an opportunity to spend a couple of hours a week learning or teaching crafts. Many thanks to the Dawson City Rec Board for their generous contribution of \$450.00 towards purchasing the necessary craft supplies.

Chamber of Commerce

by Darlene Caley

WE MEAN BUSINESS!

The Dawson City Chamber of Commerce now has a new Board of Directors. Denny Kobayachi is the President, the Vice-President is David Taylor, and the Secretary/Treasurer is Robert Laking. Members, come out and attend the General Membership Meetings - the Chamber has been busy working on new ideas!

The dates to remember this month are October 18 & 19 th. The Yukon Chamber of Commerce will be holding its Annual General Meeting in Dawson City on these days. Anyone interested in attending this two day event, please register before October 16.

If you are not interested in attending the entire event:

BUSINESS AWARDS DINNER AND DANCE ONLY: \$45.00 per person.

This event will be held at the Tro Chu Tin Indian Heritage Centre, October 19, the reception starting at 6:30 p.m. Speakers include Sally Abbott and Maurice Byblow. Special entertainment by Grant Hartwick and Dale Cooper.

DANCE ONLY:
October 19 at 9:00 p.m.
\$10.00 in advance (by Oct. 18)
\$12.00 at the door
This dance is open to the general public (no minors allowed). Live Music by "Five Gears in Reverse."
COME OUT AND ENJOY THE EXCITEMENT!
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Soup, Sandwiches &
Coffee available after Oct. 1

Museum Notes

by Daintry Chapel

Last Sunday, September 29th was the day of the Dawson City Museum's Annual Fundraising Auction. The auction was well attended and we managed to raise over six thousand dollars for the museum. There was a wide variety of items donated to this year's auction, over one hundred and sixty all told. They ranged from helicopter rides to cheesecakes, and almost everything in between. We had a good turn out, and the baking, so kindly donated by some local women, was a nice addition to the hot coffee. We are very grateful to everyone who participated in this year's auction, whether as donor or buyer or volunteer labour.

On September 18th, Barb Hogan gave the latest in our lecture series when she and Greg Skuce showed a slide presentation of their trip up the Yukon ditch and spoke about their project. Barb and Greg would like to extend a "thank-you" to Michael Gates (for hosting this lecture),

Heritage Branch, Community Development, Yukon Foundation, and Parks Canada for their support of this project. They would also like to invite anyone with any more information on the Yukon Ditch to please contact either Greg or Barb at the Museum, 993-5291.

The Museum has recently undertaken another community project. With the support of Heritage Branch, Klondike National Historic Sites and Gary Crawford we are creating a visual record of the artifacts remaining at Lousetown. By surveying and photography, the artifacts "in situ" and the remains of building foundations, we will create a site plan of their locations. Many of the large artifacts in this area are currently endangered and we hope to relocate them temporarily until mining activities have ceased. Anyone with any information about the buildings located in Lousetown please call us and let us know, 993-5291.



Gerry Klein, manager of Teck Mining operation on Gold Run Creek presenting corporate membership to Dawson Museum President Chris Srog. Teck is the first member to subscribe in the new corporate category.

Photo by Paula Pawlovich



Annie Henry and Eliza Farr shared birthday celebrations with 37 friends at MacDonald Lodge enjoying a Thanksgiving Turkey Feast.

Photo by Sue Ward

TAKING RISKS

About 60 percent of Yukon teens have had sex by the time they're 16 years old. Most of them don't use condoms.

That means a majority of our teenagers are at high risk for getting the AIDS virus.

If you have friends or children who might be taking big risks, take a small risk for their sake. Let them know it's okay to say no. Talk to them about safer sex and using condoms, every time. If you suspect they're sexually active, help them get a supply of condoms and make sure they know how to use them properly.

p.s. Condoms are available free from any Community Health Centre and the Skookum Jim Friendship Centre. You can also ask for information on how to use condoms properly and how to negotiate safer sex. Y.T.G.'s Family Life Education Program Coordinator can also answer your questions.

AIDS:
What are
YOU
doing
about it?



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Yukon
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SUMMER HOURS: MON - SAT 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

CREATURE COMFORTS

by Shelley Hakonson



Our kindergarten teacher asked me to do a column on snacks for kids and I thought it was a great idea. Kids are notorious for sweet treats, but I think they'll like these. A little sweet, a little healthy. Thanks for the suggestion Gail.

APPLE PEANUT BUTTER SQUARES (you can't tell these are good for you)

1/3 cup soft margarine
1/3 cup peanut butter
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 1/4 cup flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped peeled apples
1/2 cup oat bran
1/4 cup raisins

In large bowl, cream margarine, peanut butter and sugar. Beat in eggs. In a separate bowl, stir together flour, cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda, ginger, cloves, and salt. With a wooden spoon stir the flour mixture into the creamed mixture, mix in apples, bran and raisins.

Spread evenly in a greased 9" square baking pan and bake in a 350 degree oven for 35-40 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean and top is firm to the touch.

Makes 16 squares.

CARROT CUPCAKES (kids cannot resist a cupcake)

3 eggs
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tsp. vanilla
2 cups grated carrots
1 cup flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup crushed pineapple (do not drain)
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 tsp. nutmeg

In a large bowl of electric mixer mix eggs, sugar, oil, juice and vanilla. Add carrots, flours, pineapple, baking soda, cinnamon, rind and nutmeg. Mix together until blended. Spoon about 1/3 cup of batter into regular size muffin tins lined with paper liners.

Bake in 350 degree oven for 35-40 minutes or until tops spring back when touched. Let cool in tins.

ORANGE CREAM CHEESE ICING

Beat 1/2 lb. light cream cheese (or regular) with 1/4 cup icing sugar until fluffy. Stir in 1 tsp. grated orange rind and 4 tsp. orange juice. Spread over cooled cupcakes. Covers 12 cupcakes.

OATMEAL COCONUT RAISIN BARS

Moist and Chewy - 4 1/2 doz.

1 1/2 cup soft butter
2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 large eggs
2 tbsp. water
2 tbsp. vanilla
1 1/2 cup flour
3/4 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
2 1/2 cups rolled oats
1 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
3/4 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup sweetened shredded coconut

Oven at 325 degrees.

Butter a 10 x 14 "rimmed" cookie sheet and line bottom with parchment or waxpaper.

Using an electric mixer, cream butter and brown sugar in a large bowl until light. Beat in eggs one at a time. Beat in water and vanilla.

Combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, and salt in small bowl, add to butter mixture and stir just until combined. Mix in rolled oats, walnuts, raisins and coconut. The dough will be stiff.

Press dough evenly into prepared pan and bake until top is golden brown and dry to touch.

about 35 minutes. Cool in pan on rack 5 minutes and run small sharp knife around pan sides to loosen cake. Turn out onto rack. Peel paper off and invert again onto another rack. Cool and cut into squares.

BLUEBERRY OAT MUFFINS (using our own Yukon berries makes these muffins taste even better)

1 cup quick oats
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup whole wheat flour or all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 packed brown sugar
1 egg beaten
1/4 cup melted butter
1 cup or more blueberries or cranberries

Combine oats and buttermilk in small bowl and let stand.

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and brown sugar in mixing bowl. Stir well to blend.

Add egg and melted butter to oat mixture, mix well.

Add oat mixture all at once to dry ingredients and stir just until all ingredients are moistened.

Gently fold in berries and fill muffin tins with paper cups 3/4 full. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 - 22 min. or until top springs back when lightly touched.

And last but not least Alex came home from kindergarten last year talking about a snack he'd had there that he loves a lot. I don't know who had made it, but thanks!!!! It's becoming a regular item in his diet - here it is.

Fill washed celery sticks with peanut butter and sprinkle raisins over top and Enjoy! (it doesn't make me want to rush to the veggie crisper but kids think it's marvellous)



Photo by Palma Berger

Saved by a telephone pole! The Grocery People truck was heading to town when it attempted to pass a backhoe going the same way on the Klondike Highway. Unexpectedly the backhoe started to make a left turn, clipped the truck which swerved and ended up like this. The intrepid Klondike Sun reporter is always on hand on all newsworthy occasions.

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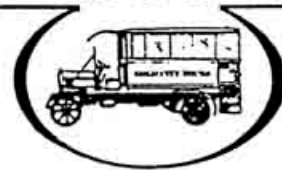
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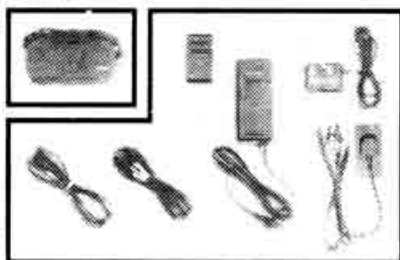
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After School Activity Schedule

Here is the schedule for the school's gym and ancillary room.

Day/Time	Gym	Ancillary
MONDAY		
6:00 -- 7:15	Aerobics	
7:15 -- 8:00	Kid's Soccer	Stretch
8:30 -- 10:00	Adult Soccer	Karate
TUESDAY		
4:15 -- 5:00		Jr. Karate
6:00 -- 7:00	Jazzercise	
7:00 -- 8:30		Girl Guides
7:15 -- 10:00	Cadets	
WEDNESDAY		
4:00 -- 4:45		Dance
6:00 -- 7:15	Aerobics	
6:30 -- 8:00		Brownies
7:15 -- 8:15	Youth Soccer	
8:30 -- 10:00	Badminton	
THURSDAY		
4:15 -- 5:00		Kid Karate
6:00 -- 7:00	Jazzercise	
7:00 -- 8:15	Stretch/Strength	Karate
8:30 -- 10:00	Volleyball	
FRIDAY		
4:00 -- 4:15		Dance
6:00 -- 7:00	Aerobics	
7:15 -- 8:15	Youth Soccer	
8:30 -- 10:00	Adult Soccer	
SATURDAY		
11:00 -- Noon	Jazzercise	
SUNDAY		
1:00 -- 2:00	Jazzercise	
7:00 -- 8:30	Badminton	

After school use of the gym and ancillary room is coordinated by the Recreation Department. Priorities are for the scheduled activities, student functions and special events. Needless to say, the facility gets a lot of use. This year special times will be set aside for Arctic Winter Games practices. Anyone requiring space should contact the Recreation Department well in advance to ensure proper scheduling.

PROGRAMMES

Have you registered for your favorite programme yet? Here's what available:

Intro. Sewing	-----	Mondays
Xmas Wreath Making	-----	October 20
Water Colour Painting Lessons	-----	Wednesdays
Dried Flower Reath Making	-----	November 7
Beginner Quilting	-----	November 2 and 3
Intermediate Quilting	-----	November 30 and December 1
Ski Maintenance Lesson	-----	November 3
Beginner X-Country Ski	-----	December 1
Intermediate X-Country Ski	-----	December 8
Telemarking	-----	December 15
Youth Curling	-----	TBA
Ringette	-----	TBA

These programmes are additional to those already in progress at the School.

Volunteer Highlight Jeff Thompson Soccer Coach

This month the Recreation Board would like to acknowledge Jeff Thompson and his volunteer contribution as a soccer coach and organizer.

Jeff moved to Dawson five years ago and has been leading soccer for two. At present, he has 24 young athletes in his programme. He also helps with adult soccer.

Highlights of his soccer programme have been three trips to Mayo, Whitehorse and Juneau, Alaska for competition. Fundraising was done during Clean Sweep and a Swim-A-Thon to help cover the costs.

The Board wishes Jeff the best of luck with his soccer programme. Well done!

Terry Fox Run Nets A \$1000.00

Dawsonites showed their generosity once again during the 1991 Terry Fox Run. About \$1000.00 was raised by the participants.

A note to participants, all money should have been turned into the Recreation Department. All funds raised will be given to the Terry Fox Centre for cancer research.

Women's Hockey

A number of women hockey players want to play Canada's game this winter. Planning is still in the early stages, but players are required. Those interested can give Majorie Logue a call at the School for more information.

This is a good year to start for those women players with exceptional talent! Women's hockey is included in the Arctic Winter Games. Dawson athletes have the opportunity to try out for Team Yukon by attending the trials held in Whitehorse on January 10-12, 1992.

What Do You Think? We Want To Know

Over the months of October and November, the Recreation Department will be surveying the community. The intent is to gather information which will help the Department plan. Clip the survey and delivery the answers to any of the following locations:

City Office ALIVE Video General Store
Post Office Farmers Market Library

1. Where is your primary residence (eg. Dawson City, Bear Creek, etc...)? _____

2. What is your household income?
\$15000 or less _____ \$15000 -- \$25000 _____
\$25000 - \$35000 _____ \$35000 -- \$45000 _____
\$45000 - \$55000 _____ \$55000 plus _____

3. How many live in your household? Ages? Sex?

1 - 5 years	# _____	Female _____	Male _____
6 - 8 years	# _____	Female _____	Male _____
9 - 11 years	# _____	Female _____	Male _____
12 - 14 years	# _____	Female _____	Male _____
15 - 17 years	# _____	Female _____	Male _____
18 - 59 years	# _____	Female _____	Male _____
60 and over	# _____	Female _____	Male _____

4. Does anyone in your household participate in City sponsored programmes (including pool and arena)?
Yes _____ No _____
If yes, indicate age (use above) _____

How many hours/week? _____
If no, why not? _____

5. What type of programmes are your household most likely to participate in?

1. Arts _____ Ages? _____
2. Crafts _____ Ages? _____
3. Sports _____ Ages? _____
4. Skill Development _____ Ages? _____
5. Leisure/Family _____ Ages? _____

6. How important are City Sponsored Programmes and Facilities to you?

Not at all 1 2 3 4 5 Very Important

7. What types of programmes would you like to see available? _____

Facilities

8. Rate the following Recreation Facilities (circle response).

Swimming Pool (Poor)	1	2	3	4	5	(Great)
Minto Park Grounds	1	2	3	4	5	
Minto Park Concession	1	2	3	4	5	

9. How important are the following facilities to your household (circle response).

Swimming Pool	Not	1	2	3	4	5	Very
Minto Park Grounds		1	2	3	4	5	
Minto Park Concession		1	2	3	4	5	
Minto Park Playground		1	2	3	4	5	
Bonanza Centre		1	2	3	4	5	
North End Park		1	2	3	4	5	

10. Other Comments? _____

Use additional paper if you wish.

KLONDIKE KIDS

HAPPY OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS!



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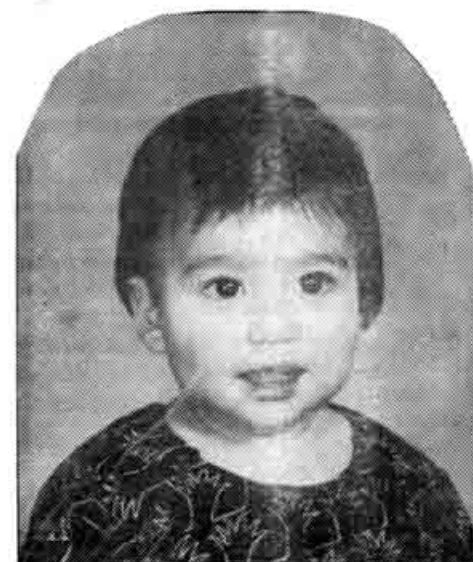
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NEWS FROM THE ROCK

by Marjie Mann



Well, the leaves are gone, the days are getting noticeably shorter, the Ogilvies have white caps and the North wind is promising some of the white stuff a little closer to home real soon!! We can complain about the recent lousy weather - but it has been fairly mild. I still have cabbages growing (yes, actually getting bigger!) in my garden. And, as usual, weeds. Lots of weeds. At any rate, there are still some signs of green around, although you sometimes have to look hard for it.

We have had some changes in our neck of the woods lately. Gwen Hogarth has moved to Whitehorse to take a great job there - and Bev Mitchell has moved in. Bev is a welcome addition to the neighborhood! Mark and Mistie Bowers are gone to Faro, but I believe Glen and Nora Bowers will be moving into that house in the near future. I'm sure it will be great for Glen to be closer to his horses - and we look forward to having them as neighbors. Bill Jackson is back from a well-earned holiday, as are Sheri and Ross Lindley and family.

Our Rock Creek store is under new management - now managed by the Dawson General Store and staffed with local Rock Creekers. It is great to see the shelves fully stocked - and there are still videos to rent as well. I urge everyone who hasn't shopped at the Store lately - drop in - I'm sure you will

be delightfully surprised!

Things are getting into full gear at the Fire Hall again. Practises have resumed and with the recent loss to the neighborhood of Mark Bowers and Jim Ban Dusen (who is living in town these days), we are desperate for new fire fighters to join in the training! The Annual General Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 on October 22nd - we hope to see everyone from Bear Creek, Henderson's Corner and Rock Creek at the Hall for that meeting! I can only get better with your help and support!

The big news at our house these days is the moose that "Himself" finally got a couple of weeks ago. All those years of buying tags has finally paid off! I know - getting a moose is hardly news - but for us, it is. We are still having a hard time getting that "mann" through the doors on account of his big head But, a winter's meat supply is worth it all! Thank you very much John and Chuck for all the help you gave on butchering day. And Paul Derry - he wasn't there but the training he has given Jason was very evident!!

So, as the days grow short, Craft Nite resumes (on Fridays, for now), and visiting with the neighbours becomes a luxury we can afford. We can catch our breath - catch up on sleep! Relax - plan winter holidays, winter projects, and reminisce on another memorable Klondike Summer.

ROLE PLAYING RESUMES AT THE DOWNTOWN HOTEL

by Brent Morrison

The Dawson Role-Playing Association began its eleventh season on Wednesday, September 18th in the Conference Room of the Downtown hotel. The group plays every Wednesday night from seven until ten. They play a variety of games where players act out the roles of certain characters in various situations.

The games are played with dice of different styles (which the group provides) and paper and pencils, as most of the games rely heavily on the verbal exchange of the players and the referee.

The most (in) famous of these games is *Dungeons and Dragons*, a medieval fantasy loosely based on J.R.R. Tolkien's *Lord Of The Rings* trilogy. Over the years, however the group has added more games to their collection as the role-playing genre has expanded into a multi million dollar business.

Currently the group has available: *Call of Cthulhu*, a game set in 1920's New England and based

on the writings of H.P. Lovecraft, *Space 1889*, *Storm Bringer* (based on Michael Moorcock's Elric novels), *Rune Quest*, and *Dragon Lance*, which was the basis for the novels by Margaret Weis and Tracy Hickman).

There are no fees to join, and the games are open to anyone over twelve, whether they have played before or are interested in learning. The group is presently playing *Dragon Lance*, a high fantasy adventure of action, intrigue, and humor. Anyone interested in this or any of the games (or in role-playing in general) should show up at the Downtown any Wednesday around seven p.m. The group will either be in the Conference Room or one of the hotel rooms, the front desk clerk will be able to point people in the right direction.

New players can be added at any time, and usually pick up the gist of the game quickly. The games will be played right through till spring and as with most games, the more the merrier.



THE CLEARING HOUSE

by Fran Hakonson & Evelyn DuBois

I would like some information on the Dawson City Golf Course I have been hearing about, if it is available. What is it like? Who is involved? Is it 9 or 18 holes? When will it be open? What kind of facilities, if any, will it have besides the golf course. Is there a course layout plan available, and who planned it? Rumour has it that the driving range should be ready the summer of 1992. Is that correct? Avid Golfer.

(We had a little inside pull in getting this answer!)

The new gold course, located in Sunnyside, is to be called the Top of the World Golf Club. The only people involved are Bill Hakonson and Jan Elliott.

When completed, it will be 18 holes, with water and sand traps, and a panoramic view of the Yukon River.

A new public road is being built, and the clubhouse structure is about half finished, though the inside hasn't been started yet. Washroom facilities are presently under construction.

Bill Hakonson says "Eventually we hope to have a snack bar, pro shop etc."

The golf course was laid out by Bill Hakonson & Jan Elliott and Sandy Suppola drew the plans, with help from professional planners' literature.

Bill says "The driving range and five holes have been seeded and we hope they will be ready for use early next summer"

Hope that answers your questions, and thanks to Bill for his cooperation.



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WEATHER FOR SEPT. 1991, FOR DAWSON CITY, Y.T.

Compiled by Art Vickers, your friendly Flight Service Specialist at the Transport Canada Flight Service Station at the Dawson City Airport

Hi, again, weather fans, and welcome to another summation of what did or did not happen on the weather scene at Dawson this past month. (The bracketed figures are Fahrenheit, or Imperial, measurements.)

So, September has come and gone, and the beautiful Fall colours of golds, oranges and reds are now just a memory (unless you happen to be blessed with a group of naked trees in your yard; in which case, Happy Raking!)

We still had quite a wet month of September, with well above average rainfall, but NO SNOW! (You guessed it - I'm not a winter person! I just endure the long, dark, cold months to come.) Once again, no records of any kind were broken in September. (I check-

ed - honest.) The only oddity of note was the thunderstorm Ma Nature, we didn't need the extra rain, not to mention the we were surprised by the evening of September 26 (hey, arguments it caused - "Did you see that lightning?" - "What, are you drinking? We don't get thunderstorms in Dawson this time of the year, dummy!" - "Yes, we do!" - "Oh, yeah?" - etc. etc.) It was then up to David Couch (our newest FSS at the airport) to settle the argument by indeed reporting the thunderstorm and, in his usual helpful manner, answer the phone calls and pass on the official weather to the people. Thanks, David, and welcome to you, your wife, Marijke, and dog, Samantha, to Dawson. It's nice to have another friendly voice at the Flight Service Station.

	Sept. 1991	Sept. 1990	30-Year Average
Maximum	19.6 (67.3)	21.9 (71.4)	
Minimum	-6.5 (20.3)	-4.6 (23.7)	
Mean Maximum	12.9 (55.2)	11.7 (53.1)	11.7 (53.0)
Mean Minimum	1.5 (34.7)	1.4 (34.5)	1.2 (34.1)
Mean Temperature	7.2 (45.0)	6.6 (43.9)	6.4 (43.6)
	mm (in.)	mm (in.)	mm (in.)
Total Rainfall	49.6 (2.0)	60.6 (2.4)	26.4 (1.0)
	cm (in.)	cm (in.)	cm (in.)
Total Snowfall	NONE!	Trace	2.0 (0.8)
Days with measureable rain	15	22	9
Days with measureable snow	ZERO!	2	1
Days with Frost	13	13	11

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TRAIL OF '98 RUN TOUGH IN '91

contributed by Run Dawson

On September 13, 1991 at 10:00 p.m. the Ninth Annual Trail of '98 Road Relay race began in Skagway, Alaska. This year 79 teams entered from Yukon, Alaska, B.C., and Alberta. Dawson City was able to enter two teams to compete in the event: Ross Mining Gold Runners and it's first Female Team : Dawson City Aurora Runners.

The 111 mile (175 km) race passes through Alaska, British Columbia, and the Yukon on the Klondike Highway. Elevations vary from sea level in Skagway climbing to 3290 feet at the summit and gradually dipping to 2088 feet at the finish line in Whitehorse.

The course is divided into 10 stages of varying distances from 5.34 to 15.28 miles.

Both the Ross Mining Gold Runners and the Dawson City Aurora Runners came in 3rd in their categories. Ross Mining's final time was 13:15:20 and Aurora Runners was 15:47:48.

Jane Vincent, who ran stage 5 (15.28 miles) for the Aurora Runners, was the fastest female runner for her stage. Jennifer Williams, who ran stage 4

(13.35 miles) was the fastest Yukon female for her stage.

The support team for the Aurora Runners were Wendy Burns and Val Deakin of Dawson and Patricia Johnson of Whitehorse. Ross Mining Gold Runners support team were Jennifer Flynn of Dawson and Mo Caley of Whitehorse. Their never ending encouragement and filling our demands for water, music, information on our times and distances and the ringing of Wendy's COW BELL helped us all to complete our runs.

Six other Dawson Runners competed in the relay. Peter Menzies, Mona Sprokkreeff, and John Sherman ran for the "Rec Directors from Hell Part 3." Deborah Supple, Lisle Gatenby and Steve Chizen competed for the "Finning Fast Cats" team. Deborah was the fastest Yukon woman in Leg 3.

We have all recovered from the Klondike Trail of '98 Road Relay Race and had a fantastic time competing in the annual event. It was hard work but we all agree that the sore and aching muscles we could feel for the next day or two were well worth it.



L to R Back Row: Gerard Parsons, Ross Sailor, Lou Oud, Rene Nadeau, John Flynn, Dirk Millar. Front Row: Mo Caley, Brian Phelan, Kevin Anderson, David Millar, Bob McCauley, Jennifer Flynn



Ski Club News

by Lorie Sprokkreeff

What a great start to a new year!! At our AGM 25 people turned out and with great enthusiasm. Discussed were many items. Mainly the season ahead and how we can run more effectively. Several committees were set up and fundraising events planned for the future. The committees where we need people are concession, hill maintenance, lift maintenance, lift operators, lessons, advertising (seeking out) and ski patrol. Several people have signed up but many more are needed. If you can help in any of these areas please contact myself or any ski club member. Remember YOUR HELP will help the organization of this years ski season.

Ski Club meetings will be held every second Monday at 7:30 p.m. Look for posters at the Post Office as to where. Fundraisers planned so far is a Ski and Skate Swap, which will be held on Sat., Oct. 19th in the Arena Foyer. Items may be dropped off prior at our house or at the arena between 10 & 12 noon on the 19th. The doors will open at 12 noon. You decide the price and the ski hill gets 25%. The ski hill has only ski boots left to sell, no skis which we will have there to sell. A Family Pass draw will be made at the end of the day. So come on out and support the Ski Club and enter your name.

Other fundraising ideas are in the planning stages, so look for details. And if you have any ideas or can help out, please give us a call.

Work parties have begun preparing for the season ahead and we do need your help. Please look for posters, listen to CBC or watch the rolling ads for any information about the ski hill. Until next time! SWOOSH!!

the inside of each of the earth berms that run the length of the range. Some very generous funding has been made available to us by Lotteries Yukon to help us cover the cost of this and several other projects that are either planned or under way at this time.

It is anticipated that the range will be used by many diverse groups such as the Air Cadets, R.C.M.P., Renewable Resources and the Biathlon Association as well as the general membership. At the moment, due to hunting season, the range is being used extensively for the purpose of sighting in hunting rifles. It is also open every Sunday, between the hours of 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. for handgun practice.

We are young and flexible and I expect that as enthusiasm grows there will be other areas of interest which will develop, such as archery, trap shooting and black powder competition.

The chief objective of the club in addition to providing an environment in which to hone the shooting skills of it's members, is to provide instruction in the safe handling of firearms, particularly to the younger generation. Safety is stressed and must be passed on in order that future generations may enjoy what we now take for granted.

Be safe, be happy.

THE REPORT FROM THE RANGE

by Ron Ryant

There are some happy shooters around the Klondike these days. The Klondike Rod & Gun Club received notification of certification as a shooting club in mid-August and as a result the members now have an approved shooting range where their recreational and competitive shooting skills can be sharpened.

The fact that the K.R. & G.C. shooting range finally has become a reality is due to some tireless effort on the part of several individuals and organizations. A big thank you must go out to the local R.C.M.P., particularly the Non Commissioned Officer In Charge, Gord Crowe, who spent many hours researching location and construction criteria as well as legal obligations and conveying the results to us at meetings of the club executive, and also for the final site inspection and approval.

I would also like to thank an individual who has given years of volunteer time toward making this a reality. Axel Speer. Unfortunately Axel will not be in Dawson much longer and will therefore not receive much reward for his efforts. However, I did see him out on the shooting line last Sunday. Thanks, Axel.

The range has a problem with drainage that will soon be taken care of by ditching along the base of the mountain and down along

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7th Annual Klondike Dart Tournament

by Michael Gates

The Seventh Annual Klondike Dart Tournament was a big success, reports Bob Laking, one of the organizers of the event. The challenge is sponsored by the Klondike Visitors Association, the Klondike Dart Association and the Yukon Dart Association. This year's competition fielded the largest number of competitors to date, with 22 women and 39 men participating. Of these, the Dawson contingent increased to seven this year, with Dawson veteran Wendy Bilton taking home some of the more than \$6,100 in prize money that was offered. Laking reports that the larger purse in the male events is the result of the larger number of men entered in the three-day competition.

This year again, the Wallingham name has figured prominently in the winner's column. Walter Wallingham of Whitehorse won the men's singles trophy; to date, his is the only name to appear on this prize since the inception of the tournament. Wallingham also placed third in the blind draw doubles, first in the mixed doubles, second in the mixed triples (with Walter and Maggie Wallingham), and first in the men's doubles (with father Dick). Maggie Wallingham placed second in ladies' doubles.



These people are known for always getting their point across. L to R Terry Bowick, Bill Warmen, Chris Mayes, Wendy Bilton, Paul Derry, Perry Kolpin, Ray Dagostin.

Photo by Michael Gates

Local dart tosser Wendy Bilton placed third in the ladies' singles, taking home \$150 in prize money for her efforts. Good show, Wendy!

The event has proven both successful and popular, with competitors coming from both Canada and the U.S. to parti-

cipate. Competitors from Juneau, Valdez, Fairbanks, Whitehorse, Inuvik, Faro, Watson Lake and Canmore, Alberta were found on this year's roster. From the antics of the crowd during the awards ceremony, everyone attending this end-of-the-season event had a good time.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First:	Dick Wallingham (4)	Walter Wallingham (4)
Second:	Jerry Duncan (3)	Jim Holm (3)
Third:	Dave Cathers (5)	Larry Campbell (5)
Fourth:	Rob Andison (4)	Fred Sullivan (4)
Fifth:	Don Thiede (2)	Mike Foster (3)
	Keith McBride (1)	Ted Quinn (1)
	John Hadvick (4)	Mike Deasty (4)
	George Greenland (5)	Randy Shermack (5)

LADIES' DOUBLES

First:	Ann Rafferty (4)	Julie Rafferty (4)
Second:	Maggie Wallingham (4)	Jan Dickson (4)
Third:	Joy Cathers (5)	Debbie Sullivan (5)
Fourth:	Heather Robertson (4)	Nancy Smythe (4)

1991 Dart Tournament Results

(1) Juneau	(2) Valdez	(3) Fairbanks	(4) Whitehorse
(5) Inuvik	(6) Faro	(7) Dawson	(8) Watson Lake
	(9) Canmore, Alberta		

BLIND DRAW DOUBLES

First:	Jim Vculek (2)	Jerry Duncan (3)
Second:	Marge Wimmer (3)	Ted Quinn (1)
Third:	Katie McGovern (4)	Walter Wallingham (4)
Fourth:	Don Thiede (3)	Heather Robertson (4)

MIXED DOUBLES

First:	Julie Rafferty (4)	Walter Wallingham (4)
Second:	Wendy McLaughlin (4)	Richard Buckley (4)
Third:	Katie McGovern (4)	Ted Quinn (1)
Fourth:	Kim Slager (4)	Fred Sullivan (4)
Fifth:	Mae Carr (3)	Jim Holm (3)
	Jan Dickson (4)	Keith McBride (1)
	Joy Cathers (5)	Dave Cathers (5)
	Heather Robertson (4)	Dave Hayley (6)

MEN'S SINGLES

First:	Walter Wallingham (4)
Second:	Rob Andison (4)
Third:	Jim Holm (3)
Fourth:	Mike Deasty (4)
Fifth:	Ted Quinn (1)
	John Hadvick (4)
	Harold Misener (6)
	Steve Graham (4)

LADIES' SINGLES

First:	Julie Rafferty (4)
Second:	Nancy Smythe (4)
Third:	Wendy Bilton (7)
Fourth:	Marge Wimmer (3)
Fifth:	Katie McGovern (4)
	Jan Dickson (4)
	Sandy Shermack (5)
	Jan St. John (3)

MIXED TRIPLES

First:	Katie McGovern (4)	John Hadvick (4)	Mike Deasty (4)
Second:	Walter Wallingham (4)	Maggie Wallingham (4)	Dick Wallingham (4)
Third:	Debbie Sullivan (4)	Richard Buckley (4)	Jim Cheater (6)
Fourth:	Jerry Duncan (3)	Marge Wimmer (3)	Wendy McLaughlin (3)



Jane Vincent, Dawson City's member of the Canadian Olympic Cross-Country Ski Team was presented with a cheque for approximately \$2500.00, the net profit of the Outhouse Race Weekend festivities, by Chairperson Peggy Amendola and Director Dave Millar of K.V.A. Jane also received a trophy and K.V.A. Sportsman Medal.



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1992 Arctic Winter Games 1992

Get Ready ... Get Set..... GOOOO !!

Get ready -- this is an Arctic Winter Games year! And, there is lots to do.

The Games will be held in Whitehorse in mid-March, 1992. It is scheduled over the School's mid-term break so that as many people as possible can participate -- especially youth.

The Games are without a doubt the most important sports and cultural event for the North. The Games give the opportunity for every Northerner to participate either as a coach, athlete, volunteer or spectator. What about you? Want to get involved? Read on!

Dawson's Arctic Winter Games Committee

Dawson has a local, organizing committee which is responsible for the community's participation. Committee members include Wendy Burns, Lawrie Stewart, Joanne Hunston, Bob Sutherland, Denny Kobayashi, John Flynn and Peter Menzies.

The Committee has several jobs. It must ensure that the community is aware of the Games and how to get involved. Committee members co-ordinate the sport trails which are being held in Dawson. This means organizing meals, billets, officials, practices and a host of activities. Plus, these folks have to ensure that athletes get to other communities for the sport trials not held in Dawson.

It is a lot of work and help is required. If you can lend a hand, let one of the Committee members know or leave your name at the City Office (993-5434).

Logo Contest

The Dawson Committee is inviting everyone to participate in a logo contest. First prize is \$100.00.

The winning logo will be used for a sport pin which will be produced for the exclusive use of Dawson athletes, coaches and volunteers. The pin will be used as a "trader" at the Games.

The logo should relate to the Games, sports and Dawson City. The pin will be 3/4 inch round or square.

Deadline is October 25 and entries should be delivered to the City Office.

Kurth Wins Gold!

Dawson is already winning big at the Games. Ursula Kurth won a Song Contest. Her composition has become the Games theme song. It will be used at the opening ceremony and throughout the Games. Congratulations, Ursula!

Trials? Dates? Location?

Listed below are the trials information:

January 10-12/1992

Senior Volleyball	DAWSON CITY
Basketball	Whitehorse
X Country Skiing	Whitehorse
Curling	Watson Lake
Dog Mushing	Whitehorse
Hockey (Women & Bantam)	Whitehorse
Silhouette Shooting	Whitehorse

January 17-19, 1991

Badminton	Whitehorse
Indoor Soccer (Juvenile)	Faro
Hockey (Men & Midget)	Whitehorse
Snowshoeing	DAWSON CITY
Snowshoe Biathlon	DAWSON CITY
Junior Volleyball	DAWSON CITY
Figure Skating	Whitehorse
Wrestling	Watson Lake

January 24-26, 1992

Arctic Sports	Ross River
Gymnastics	Whitehorse
Indoor Soccer (Jr.)	Whitehorse
Ski Biathlon	Whitehorse

AURORA RUNNERS

would like to thank our sponsors.

Without your support, our participation in the 1991 Klondike Trail of '98 Road Relay would not have been possible.

THANK YOU!



BACK ROW (l to r): Jane Vincent, Joanne Hunston, Meredith O'Connor, Wendy Burns, Valerie Deakin, Janet Johnson, Jennifer Williams, Lorraine Millar.
FRONT ROW (l to r): Lenore Morris, Rita Millar, Maureen Gillen, Laurensa Stinson.

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is now open for community use.

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Public spaces include
the Main Hall and one conference room.

Phone: 993-5384

Robin Hood



a musical production
by the Robert
Service School Choir
Oct. 25-26 at 7:30
Matinee Sat. at 2:30
Tickets at the door.

THANK YOU

The Trinke Zoo Daycare
would like to take this
opportunity to thank all the
staff, parent volunteers and
Dawson band staff who helped
make our Discovery Day Float
"The Little Mermaid" a big
success!

Community Gospel Chapel

Morning Worship
Service - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School -
12:15 p.m.
Bible Study &
Prayer Meeting -
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Kids Club - Tuesday
after school - 3:30
- 5:00 p.m.
(starting October
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DAWSON CITY DRAMA CLUB presents WINE AND CHEESE THEATRE NIGHTS

Three plays:
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**The Purple Door Knob
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Friday, November 29
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\$15.00**

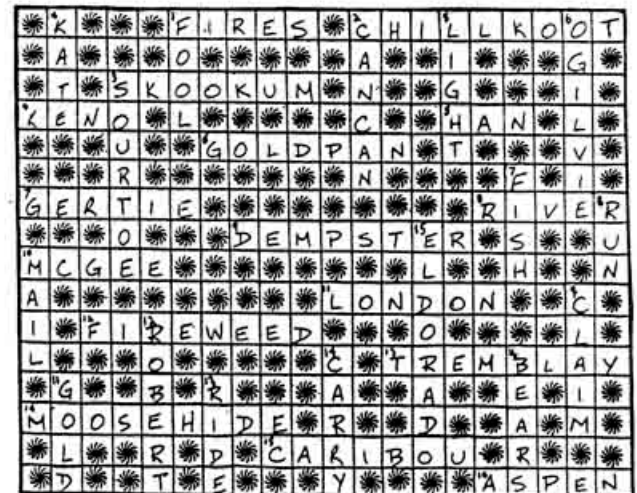
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**Answers to last issue's
Klondike Crossword**



KLONDIKE VALLEY FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

OCTOBER 22, 1991

7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall

* Election of Directors and Fire Chief

* Membership Renewal

* First Response

**Please show your support by
attending**

Refreshments will be served.

Call Melody at 993-5802 for more info.

KLONDIKE NUGGETS



Meribeth, Willy and Jesse are
happy to announce the arrival
of a beautiful addition to our
lives:

Daughter and Baby Sister
**Carly Francis
McIntyre-Wood**
was born July 18, 1991
weighing 5 lbs., 10 oz.



Gail and Tom
are happy to announce
the arrival of
Kane Steely Morgan
born September 5, 1991
weighing 8 lbs., 10 oz.



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