

Extra! Extra! They Did It!

by Jim Johnston

They said it couldn't be done. The teens of Dawson couldn't bring a youth conference together without a major tragedy happening.

Extra! Extra! Extra! They did it!

From the beginning there was excitement in the air. The teens sat tense and bored on the afternoon of Thursday February 27 as they waited for a bus to arrive with the youth of the Yukon on board.

When the bus arrived the wel-

coming committee moved into action: thanking people for coming, carrying bags, and showing people where to register. The girls that registered the participants showed great patience as they handed each person their delegate information package.

At first the teens just stood around but by the end of the conference everyone knew each other. The spirit of fellowship proved their logo, "The Honour of One Is The Honour of All".

Great job teens! You proved your maturity!



Did you meet new friends?

Yes. I made a lot of new friends from Whitehorse and Mayo.

Yes, lots! And I think I've found my first true best friend.

Yes, I like meeting people of all ages.

What other workshops should have been included in the conference weekend?

An environmental one telling how to dispose of wastes and get more organizations going for recycling.

What was the most exciting game you played.

Ping Pong and Ice Breakers!

Fruit Bowl!

The game where you wink at a person.

"Lots of thanks are needed for the conference.

Number 1 goes to Pam Lawrie. Number 2 goes to all the youth that attended.

Thanx a lot you guys!
Awesome Dance!" Ryan Peterson



Improv Theatre at Moosehide's old school. Grant Hartwick instructs "Communication without words"

How were the sleeping accommodations?

Perfect! Except Frances turned the heat down in our cabin at Moosehide and I froze.

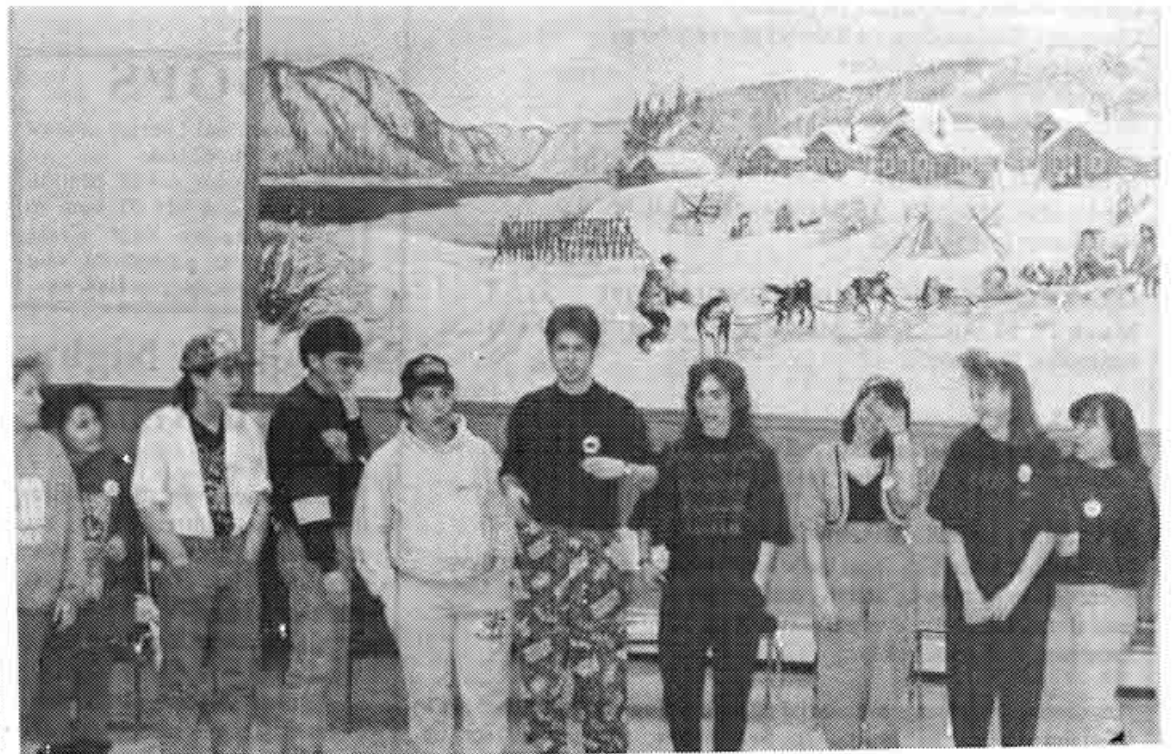
The floors were hard but it was worth it for all the information we got out of the conference.



Would you attend future Youth Conferences?

Absolutely and I hope it's soon.

Yes, definitely! And I'd tell more of my friends to come. It's so much fun and the guys from Dawson are hot!



Some of the workshops were held at the 'Tro Chu Tin' Hall.

Sears Closes Dawson Doors

by Dan Davidson

The Dawson branch of Sears Canada's catalogue order service will be closing on March 31. According to Dawson City General Store manager Denny Kobayashi, the decision was presented to him by B.C. Regional Sales Manager Norm Parker.

Kobayashi was surprised and annoyed by the timing of the closure.

"I would think they (Sears) are doing very well here," he said, though he indicated that the leased space next to the General Store just broke even in terms of his own operations. It brought in traffic, created employment (1 job) and was an easy way for Dawson residents to shop, especially for those who could not easily get to Whitehorse, he said.

He was most annoyed by his inability to give proper notice to the staff member that he has had in charge of the Sears operation, since she is still on vacation at this time.

"I am very disappointed," he said, blaming the national chain for the poor timing.

The Dawson operation is just one of about 100 catalogue sales offices that Sears, which posted its first ever operating loss in this recession year, is closing on exactly the same date across the country.

Kobayashi, who has been waiting for a press release from Sears to explain all of this, was reluctant to say too much more, but indicated that Parker had said that Dawson would continue to be served through a telemarketing network that the company already has in place, and that parcels and returns would be handled either by Canada Post or by one of the local freight companies.

Catalogue customers are supposed to receive a letter informing them of the new arrangements and how to deal with the company, which is a major shopping option for rural residents.

Debt - Getting in and Out

(NC)-Debt needn't be a dirty word. Few of us can get through life without it, if only for a house mortgage or an automobile loan. The trick is to control it. Here are four debt-busting tips from financial planner Barbara McNeill (from the new book, *The Kitchen Table Money Plan*, by Barbara McNeill and Robert Collins, HarperCollins, \$14.95):

1. Learn the terminology; then get the right loan

Mortgages
•Check the "amortization" period (time it will take to pay off the mortgage in full). The shorter the amortization, the higher amount of principal you will pay each month, and the less total interest.

•"Term" is the number of months or years for which the interest rate is fixed. When it comes due you can pay off the balance or renegotiate a new mortgage.

•An "open" mortgage means you can pay down extra amounts of the principal, or pay it off entirely, whenever you wish. "Closed" means you can

only pay extra amounts on the mortgage anniversary date, at a fixed percentage of the outstanding principal.

Consumer loans, demand loans, lines of credit

These are usually designed to be paid off faster than a mortgage and carry higher fixed or variable interest rates, usually with no penalty for paying off the loan early. But be cautious: this credit can be easy to obtain, and if you pile one loan atop another you may be re-paying them for a long time.

Home equity loans

You want to do major home renovations, without renegotiating the mortgage. So, you take out a home equity loan with a predetermined ceiling, then draw (and pay interest on) the money as you need it.

The intent of that loan is to finance improvements and enhance the house's value. In reality, many people use it to pay day-to-day operating costs. They are living beyond their income, and will end up with a big debt and nothing to show for it. Use this loan only to improve your home equity.

2. Pay down debt as quickly as possible

This is a better use of spare cash than most investments. Accelerating the pay-down of a mortgage can save thousands in interest charges. In Canada, mortgage interest is tax deductible only on income property

(not on your principal residence); that's an added incentive to kill off interest charges.

Moral: always pay overdue credit card debt first.

3. Keep your credit cards to a minimum

Credit cards are handy and help keep track of expenses, but are also a major cause of personal bankruptcy. The more cards you have, the greater the risk of over-spending. If you don't pay off each statement in full each month, interest charges multiply at a frightening rate.

Example:

Type of Credit	Typical rate
Mortgage	9%
Consumer loans	12-14%
Credit cards	19%

4. Get help

If you know you're in debt over your head, see your bank manager or a reputable credit counselor. They'll help refinance a credit card bill here, a consumer loan there, into one manageable consolidated loan. And a good financial plan in writing will illuminate your debt payment goals.

Law of the supermarket: the other line moves faster.

IS THAT SO?



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OOPS

Re - Poster and Literary contest article in Feb.'92 issue.
In the Junior poster contest, 2nd place and \$25.00 went to Darren Bullen (not Craig McCauley as published). Our error and apologies to Darren.

Tropical Night Omission

by Sue Ward

Sometimes info doesn't filter down in its entirety. Such was the case in recording the Macdonald Lodge Tropical Night. Pat Henman made time to join the party rendering three songs accompanied by Pete Menzies *Desperado*, *A Little Good News*, and a Cape Breton specialty, *Out on the Mira*. Sorry I goofed Pat, and more sorry I missed hearing you!

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by Vi Campbell, Director,
Board of Canada 125 Corp.

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National Projects launched as of January 16, 1992 are:

1. The national Neighborhood Party
2. Discovery Box
3. The Super Bike Rides
4. Proud to be a Canadian Tour
5. The 125 Gold Song Contest
6. Experience Canada
7. Parades of Honour
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9. Space Program
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 3. Famous Peoples Players
 4. Festival Canada
 5. Alaska Highway Rendezvous
 6. Weber-Mala-Khov North Pole Expedition
 7. Canadian Olympic Teams
- Brief information on two national projects:

The National Neighborhood Party

Concept - getting to know one-another better by organizing get-togethers in all neighbourhoods across the country.

To join in a nationwide toast to neighbours at 2:00 pm, Sunday, June 14.

All participants are invited to sign and send a post card from their region, with good wishes for a better future for all of us. They will then be sent to Canada 125 in Winnipeg, where they will be made into a travelling exhibit.

Objectives - are to promote a



Vi Campbell

greater understanding and good will and working towards a safer and friendlier neighbourhood.

This event is open to all Canadians, including those overseas, and to existing national, regional and local organizations.

This National Neighborhood Party is expected to become an annual event.

The National Neighborhood Party is represented by the well known and respected Canadian ac-

tor, Mr. John Candy, Patron of Honour to the project.

The National Neighborhood Party is an idea of Mrs. Joanie Halas, a Winnipeg teacher who carried out a similar exercise last year with success in more than 20 Canadian cities and abroad. She found that her concerns regarding understanding and good will were shared by many other communities.

Discovery Box

This is a project whereby Canadian students exchange information about themselves and their communities. Potential participants in the Discovery Box project will receive a brochure and detachable registration form. Registration information will be entered in a data bank which will match classrooms according to certain criteria such as location and language. Once a match is made, students will receive an official Discovery Box to complete and the address of their match.

Participants are invited to create a collection of objects which will tell others about themselves. They will prepare the contents of their own box, and then the com-

pleted box will be delivered by the Canadian Bus Association and the Greyhound Parcel Service, which will assume the coordination. Through the contents of the box, participants will learn about each other. The box and its contents could be displayed in the participating schools.

The objectives of the Discovery Box are that it will give young Canadians the opportunity to compare their similarities and understand their differences which are a fundamental part of Canadian history and culture.

The main audience for this activity is the school population at primary and secondary levels.

Many members of the Canadian Bus Association (Courier Express Divisions), coordinated by Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd.) have offered to provide free delivery of the boxes between exchange participants throughout Canada, and will help promote the project.

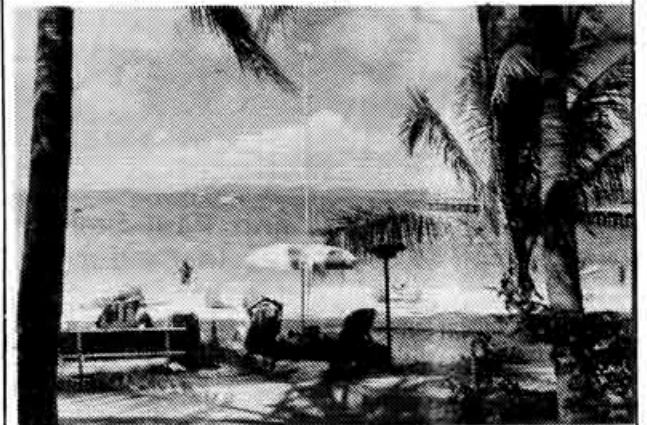


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From Dawson Daily News, February 7, 1911

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Destination: Dawson

by Robert McConkey, General Manager, K.V.A.

It's great to be home! Last month I talked about the 6 week promotional tour I was on of R.V. parks throughout southern California and Arizona.

As a conclusion to that article, I would like to report that we put shows on at 47 different parks. We told our story to 6,587 people and collected 1,717 names and addresses of people who wanted us to send them further details of travel opportunities in the Yukon and Alaska. Of the 1,576 people who said they were going to travel to the Yukon, approximately 72% said they planned to come in '92 or '93

(36.7% and 35.5% respectively). This is interesting because it indicates that not only are we going to have a very strong year in '92 but we will also enjoy substantial visitation from this market in '93 as well. This will help soften the boom/bust phenomenon characteristic of many special events.

At each show we asked the audiences if they had questions which they wanted answered. Predictably we were asked about the price and availability of gas, diesel and propane, the condition and extent of the pavement on our highways, the extent of mosquitoes and blackflies and the availability and distance between our campgrounds.

Interestingly, we were asked on a frequent basis if our businesses



in the north were going to hike the prices way up this year just because of the expected increase in the business. The business community as a whole must share in the responsibility of having instilled these attitudes even though such practices are restricted to a relatively small unscrupulous number.

I will be preparing a formal report on this entire promotion which will be available to anyone interested in having a look at it.

K.V.A. is busy right now on a number of fronts. Our annual

Spring Carnival is coming up at the end of March and we are hoping that all Dawsonites will come out and have fun with it at the many different events planned. don't forget to get your tickets on our raffle for the Parka, the Mittens and Moccasins and the Grocery Hamper!

We are also working on some renovations to Diamond Tooth Gerties in anticipation of a major announcement we are hoping to make shortly.

Enquiries for information on Dawson City are up more than 100% for 1992 over last year's figures and our bookings at the Gaslight Follies are up substantially as well. In spite of the difficult state of the economy in the lower part of Canada, it

appears that we are going to enjoy a welcome increase in visitor traffic this summer.

Gerties will be opening on May 15 this year and the next night, we are sponsoring a one night only performance of nationally renowned concert, pianist, Valerie Loyde-Watt at the Palace Grand. tickets will be at the premium so order early to avoid disappointment.

Finally, we are restructuring our committees to handle the myriad of events which K.V.A. runs each year and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer with our organization are encouraged to call our office at 993-5575. All are welcome.

Until next time, keep smiling, you're a tourist attraction!



Bob McConkey (KVA) and Paul Smith (Alaska) promote travel to the North at 47 RV parks in California and Arizona.



(NC)—How important are our official languages? English and French are the principal languages of communication of virtually all Canadians, whatever their ethnic origin or whatever other languages they may speak. Only 1.2% speak neither English nor French.

English and French, the mother tongues of 61% and 24.3% of Canadians respectively, far outdistance any other languages spoken as mother tongues in Canada. Next in order of importance are: Italian 1.8%, German 1.7% and Chinese 1%. No other language spoken as a mother tongue by Canadians accounts for more than 1%.

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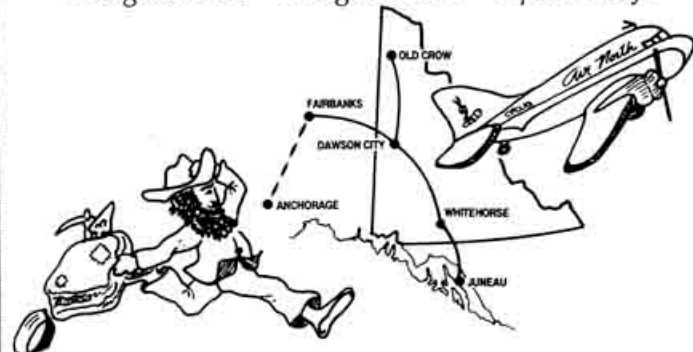
- Discovery Days has been named as one of the Top 100 Events in North America by the American Bus Association?
- the Commissioner's Ball, 1992 edition, will be almost twice the size this year, with the RCMP band playing and possibly the Governor General in attendance?
- Diamond Tooth Gerties will have three musical shows at 8:15, 10:15 and 12:15, and three singing/dancing shows, at 9:00, 11:00 and 1:00 this year?
- KVA was interviewed with Pierre Berton on CBC's national radio show, *Morningside*, with Peter Gzowski, on January 6, 1992 about the Writer-in-Residence program at Berton House?
- KVA sponsors the Spring Carnival, to be held this year from March 27 to 29? Volunteer help is needed. Carnival Queen contestants are invited to call for information.

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WORDS FROM WEBSTER

10 Questions

by Art Webster
M.L.A. Klondike

Let's play a game of "Ten Questions" to determine why the City of Dawson wants to expand its boundaries as proposed. Ready? Here we go.....

1. *To accommodate secondary sewage treatment?*

Not unless a sewage lagoon is located in Sunnydale, as one placed anywhere in the Valley would be problematic for obvious reasons.

2. *To ensure a safe water supply?*

The finding of a recent study confirms the City's supply is of "good potable quality", and federal environmental agencies will continue to enforce measures which ensure all wastes are properly handled.

3. *To provide for a land-fill site?*

No longer a problem. With the federal requirement that such a site must be located at least 8 km. from an airport, the areas eligible for the City to select for this purpose even with expanded boundaries would be limited. However, with the decision to eliminate the existing airport following construction of a new one in the vicinity of the Dempster cut-off, the possibility of a shared Y.T.G. - City approach to a regional land-fill facility presents itself as a workable solution.

4. *To operate an airport?*

Both the existing and new sites are within the proposed city limits and according to section 291(2) of the Municipal Act, it

is possible for city council to "establish and operate airports". But, is it probable?

5. *To stop mining in the Klondike Valley?*

Partly. Section 17(2)(g) of the Placer Mining Act enables a municipality to prevent the staking of new claims and thus mining on new ground within its boundaries, but not the mining of claims held in good standing.

6. *To have more say in zoning and land development as well as mining activity?*

Somewhat. The City already provides input to these matters by exercising its right to be represented on planning committees, and through its ability to intervene on applications to the Yukon Water Board.

7. *To make a tax grab?*

Not really. The additional tax revenues derivable from property owners in the new area, even using the same millrates as those in town, would be less than \$200,000. That's not enough to provide the level and quality of services presently enjoyed by valley residents. The increase to Dawson's comprehensive grant, which is \$1,365,129 for fiscal year 92/93 and already includes rural population figures in its calculation, would be only \$33,891 - an amount expected to cover only the annual capital and O & M costs of the new Klondike Valley Fire Department.

8. *To benefit valley residents?*

No way. Most appreciate the favourable response received from Y.T.G. to their requests for services. They also know that a major capital expenditure, such as the half a million dollars plus required for fire protection services, would rank as a low priority with Council when compared with water/sewer repairs/extensions and street improvements in town.

9. *To benefit town residents?*

Doubtful. As the validity of reasons for expansion are suspect at best, why would residents support it? In addition to new costs for providing services to Valley residents, other expenditures that come with the privilege of expanding its jurisdiction will accrue to the City - costs to be borne by its taxpayers.

10. *To please committee members of the Klondike Valley District Plan?*

Nope. The response from representatives of the Dawson First Nation, K.P.M.A., local chapter of the Y.T.A., and other associations is not one of satisfaction and support.

Alright! O.K.! But just one extra question.

11. *To conform with its official community plan?*

No. According to principles 1 and 3 of *Boundary Expansion* in the O.C.P., such expansion will only proceed when it is financially feasible for the City to provide the essential services, infrastructure and maintenance required by industrial, commercial and residential development of land. The City has yet to prove this to be the case.

Sorry, but without an affirmative response to justify boundary expansion as proposed, the only responsible recommendation to make to the Yukon Municipal Board is for the City to revise its request and postpone its application for at least a year. That would provide sufficient time for the completion of three tasks that are critical pre-requisites for a successful boundary expansion to at least the Callison area. The first is the selection of land by the Dawson First Nation under the terms of its land claims agreement. The second is resolving the problem of surface rights for those on placer claims which will enable land development to proceed. Now that land identified in the Dawson to Callison area plan has been transferred to Y.T.G. and withdrawn from staking, and zoning regulations have been approved, this can begin immediately without impediments. And third, a year's delay would enable the City to make required revisions to its O.C.P. before its eventual approval. I believe it only makes sense that the City adopt a sound O.C.P. for the area within its present boundary before it entertains any thought of expansion.

REPORT FROM OTTAWA

by Audrey McLaughlin, Yukon M.P.



It was supposed to be a meeting about the Constitution and the federal budget. But I found it difficult to talk about amending formulas and cutbacks last Tuesday in Whitehorse when all I could see was the fear in women's eyes - fear that no one is safe, fear that maybe next time it will be them.

I'm referring of course, to Monday's tragic death of 29-year-old Krystal Senyk who was shot in her Tagish Road home because she dared to help a woman friend escape the cycle of violence and abuse.

I didn't know Krystal, but she was by all accounts a woman of great personal courage and conviction, a woman who was active in her Carcross community and believed in reaching out to others. She was confident and strong, an arm-wrestling champion and a familiar face during the Rendezvous flour-packing contest. As one neighbour put it: "She fit into the Yukon very well."

Her death has stunned our closeknit community in a way I have rarely seen in all the years I have lived here. People talk in small groups, shake their heads in disbelief, turn away in tears.

So what went wrong? How is it that such a vital, caring woman is struck down? And why does such violence continue despite our protests, despite all our good intentions, despite all our vigils?

We trot out the roll-call of

statistics that bombard the senses - the fact that one out of 10 women is physically and/or sexually assaulted by their male partners, that a woman is hit on average 30 times before she calls the police, that "assault" means broken bones, bruises, black eyes, burns, bites, knife and gunshot wounds, and death.

Then there are the psychological effects of violence - chronic low self-esteem, feeling unlovable, incompetent, unstable and worthless. And the ever-present knowledge that should she leave her partner, the alternative to violence for her and her children is very often poverty.

So I find it highly ironic that as we are about to mark another International Women's Day on March 8 - a day that is supposed to be about celebrating women's achievements and worth - I should be writing about a murder which is the ultimate negation of that worth.

But I cannot accept that a woman who died trying to save a friend would die in vain.

For Krystal's death touches each and every one of us. It reminds us that community violence is a community responsibility, that we in the Yukon have an obligation to one another to stop this kind of brutality, and to speak out against an unspeakable fear.

Krystal knew this. She had the courage of her convictions. I know that courage did not die with her.

Photo by Michael Gates



Moose Mountain ski lift facility finally in operation on Heritage Day weekend.

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Library Pages

by John Bilton

March has rolled around once again and this year it came in like a lamb, so it must mean that we are due for some unsettled weather. At least that is the old adage that is followed from year to year.

There has been quite a lot happening at your library over the past few weeks and I will try to catch up and pass it along. The Book Fair that was held in February turned out to be a fair success and it had to be extended one more day due to the slow turnout. Anyway there was enough money earned to bring author **Lyn Hancock** to Dawson for a visit to the school. It was nice to see Lyn again after her first visit here twenty years ago.

We still have not received notification as to when author **Monica Hughes** will be in your library. We do know that it will be in April, but the exact date is not known. More to come at a later date. **Betty and Jo-Anna Davidson** took a rush trip out to Vancouver and it has been very quiet around the library with Betty away. I also had to make a rush trip to Whitehorse when one of my hearing aids broke down. Fortunately I was able to get it repaired in Whitehorse and I was only operating on one hearing aid for a total of four days.

The library is planning another book sale for the last Saturday in March. This sale will have hard-bound books as well as large format paperbacks and pocket-books. So mark that date on your calendar, March 28, 1992, from 1 pm to 4 pm. All pocketbooks will be 25 cents each with a large variety to keep everyone happy. **John Bilton** is presently thinning out his personal library in preparation for a move and is

donating dozens of books for this sale. Any other donations for this sale would be greatly appreciated. All funds received from this sale will go towards the purchase of books for your library.

We would like to remind patrons that we have a suggestion box just inside the entrance to the library and we would encourage you to make use of it. The Library Board is asking for your input! We want to ensure that Dawson Community Library is the best rural library in the Territory. Of course I already feel that way and no amount of bragging from other librarians is going to change my mind.

In my next column I hope to have some information about poet **Gary Geddes** who will have done a reading of some of his poetry in the library on Saturday, March 7th. The library is still a favourite place to hold meetings and informal gatherings. If you have anything of this nature that you would like to hold in the library, contact the librarian at 993-5571 anytime after 12 Noon.

The Dawson Community Library Board has two vacant positions and if you are interested in helping, you may get further information from **Valerie Brickner**, chairperson at 993-5427. If this is not convenient drop in to the library and the librarian will be glad to pass on any other information that you may require.

Jim Connell from Libraries and Archives Branch was in

Dawson recently to update the CD ROM and while he was here he also assisted in thinning out the Reference Section of your library. Now that **ROMEO** is back to almost full capacity patrons will discover a host of new books listed and "Hines Junction" is no longer listed with that spelling. The Inter-Library Loans have been one of the big drawing cards for the library and it is a much better service than in past years. We still have delays if books are out to patrons, but at least we can see what is available at other libraries in the Yukon.

I really don't think that patrons realize that we have been able to draw books from as far away as the National Library in Ottawa and McMaster University Library in Montreal. The Inter-Library Loan system is very useful and Dawson Community Library requests more books through this method that any other rural library. It looks as though I am running out of space and time. Until next month, good reading and good health.

Woof! Woof!

WOOF! WOOF! Yes it's time again for Dawson's Spring Carnival Dog Show.

It will be held on Saturday March 28, beginning at 11:00 a.m. sharp in Diamond Tooth Gerties. Dogs will be judged on: the best dressed dog, smallest dog, largest dog, most obedient, most tricks, "most funniest" dog (disobedient) and best matched pair (be it dogs or humans).

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded by a panel of three judges. Please have your dogs on a leash and in control.

ELLA'S TRAVEL TIPS

By Ella Patay



What can a Canadian travelling abroad expect in regards to services from a consulate? They can:

- Contact relatives or friends at home to transfer emergency funds;
- Help you replace a stolen or lost passport;
- Notify and provide information to next of kin about accidents or death;
- Direct you to information about local laws and customs;
- Inform relatives or friends if you are arrested, and try to ensure that your hearing and imprisonment conform to the standards of the foreign country;
- provide a list of local doctors and lawyers;
- Help you during emergencies such as natural disasters and civil uprisings.

Consulates cannot:

- Pay your hospital, medical, hotel or transportation bills;
- Make travel arrangements, provide translations services, cash cheques or provide loans;
- Provide legal advice, investi-

gate thefts or losses, post bail or pay fines;

- Find you a job, get you a work permit or a driver's license;
- Intervene in the law enforcement or judicial process of a foreign country;
- Provide postal services or hold your personal items for safekeeping.

A Canadian court order in a child-custody case is only valid in Canada. If a non-custodial parent absconds with the child to another country, the parent with legal custody can turn to consular officials to help get the child back.

Canada has 105 missions abroad, plus more than 50 honorary consuls, including Australian diplomatic consular missions through a reciprocal Canada-Australia agreement.

Next month - Don't know yet! - Stay posted

Hot Tip Canadian passports are changing appearance again - increased fee for a new passport is \$35.00



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KNHS: The Three R's To A Cleaner Environment

by Cam Sigurdson

Did you know that the average Canadian produces almost 2 kg. of garbage every day? For a population the size of Dawson's, that would be roughly 2600 kg. of garbage a day (based on an estimate of 1300 residents within the city limits). Multiply that by 365 and that is a staggering 949,000 kg., or 2,807,800 pounds of garbage a year! I called Otto Blattler to find out how Dawson fits in the grand scheme of things and was amazed to find out that he is hauling about 12-16 yard loads, each weighing 2 to 3 tons. This translates to 40 tons per week or 4,160,000 pounds a year. Yes, that's over **four million pounds a year!** Divide that by 1300 people, and it works out to 3200 pounds a year, or 4 kg. per day, per person, twice the national average. And these figures don't include garbage that people haul to the dumps themselves, or the garbage that is taken to the dumps by out of town residents.

Because these numbers do include garbage generated by the businesses, one can't accurately calculate how much of this is household garbage or commercial garbage, but one thing is clear....it is still garbage, still filling our dump sites. At this rate, even the vast wilderness of the Yukon may one day become one big landfill if we all don't do what we can to contribute to the recovery of our planet. It's time for us all to do something.

So what can we do? We've all heard of the three R's, **REDUCE, REUSE and RECYCLE.** But do we know what they mean and how to go about it?

The best way to lessen the amount of garbage created is to **REDUCE** our consumption of products. Here are some examples.

DON'T buy more of any product than you really need or can use before the shelf life is over or the expiry date is passed. Use up the product completely before you buy more so you don't end up throwing unused portions away. A good example of this is oven cleaner. Don't buy the biggest container that you can find just to save money if you only clean your oven once a year (yes, I'm guilty). That bit of oven cleaner that is left over, but not enough to clean the whole oven next time, invariably makes its way to the dump to create its own miniature toxic spills which leach into the ground. It's much safer in this case to purchase the smallest size you can use. Better yet, clean your oven with things most of us already have in our kitchens and laundry rooms. Here's how. Pre-heat your oven for 15 minutes and then turn it off. Place 1/4 to 1/2 cup of ammonia into a shallow non-aluminum pan, close the door and leave it over night. The next day,

use a paste of baking soda and water, well mixed with elbow grease, to clean up the hard baked on spots.

Rinse the oven with a cloth and some clean water to help keep it clean. Salt poured on fresh grease spills and left for a few minutes can be wiped up quite easily. Not only is this more environmentally friendly, but most of us have baking soda,

Reusing a product or a container as many times as possible before discarding helps to cut back on what goes into our landfills. Take milk containers, for instance. If you can't find a use for cardboard milk cartons, then squish it flat when it is empty and at the very least, it will reduce the **VOLUME** of the garbage that goes into our dump. Don't know what to do with all

natural fibres (cut in small pieces) to the pile to add bulk and nutrients. Turn it over with a pitch fork once in a while to aerate the mixture and in ten to twelve weeks, Voila! a nice humus-like material to build up the soil in your garden, greenhouse or flower beds. (If you don't have a garden, you probably have a neighbour with one, more than willing to take your kitchen

wire, or some other type of compost container, either home-made or commercially produced. This keeps your yard neater and discourages animals from lunching on your compost. Whatever your choice, make sure there is sufficient ventilation to ensure proper air circulation, your pile could just rot into a smelly mess, instead of decomposing properly. A proper compost pile doesn't smell offensive. Grass clipping, leaves, sawdust and even newspaper, shredded or just laid to in sheets (dampen them so they don't blow away) around the plants in the garden or the bases of trees in your yard, all make good mulches. Mulch works to conserve moisture and suppress weed growth around your plants. When it decomposes, it adds valuable bulk and nutrients to produce a richer soil.

Here at KNHS, we use compost containers at the VRC, the Cassiar Building and the Administration Building. Right now, employees take the compost home to add to their own piles. In the future, we may see a compost pile on a grander scale. Restoration plans are in order for the Commissioner's Residence, and we may just see flower gardens like the ones Martha Black used to grow, nourished with compost, from our own back yard.

Remember, **GARBAGE ISN'T GARBAGE UNTIL YOU THROW IT AWAY.** Until next time....

Light up your home with these bright ideas

(NC)-In the depths of a dark and interminable Canadian winter, after the sparkling, profligate displays of Christmas have disappeared, reality in the form of the next hydro bill demands a good hard look at "WHERE is all that money going?"

Let's just take a look at one small section—lighting, and how you can save money and environmental impact with just a little planning.

•One 100-watt light bulb over your front door produces one ton of CO2 greenhouse gas every year.

•It's time to switch to energy-efficient lighting in your home, saving yourself and the environment a ton of trouble. Compact fluorescent light bulbs use roughly 80% less energy than standard incandescent light bulbs, and they last ten times as long.

•No, these are not the blue, flickering tubes of old, which made your lipstick look purplish-black and gave you a headache. The quality of light is the same as any normal incandescent.

•They are, more expensive to buy initially, but cheaper in the long run.

salt and elbow grease on hand. Besides, most of us can use the extra exercise that the elbow grease provides.

DO buy larger packages or bulk of products you use lots of to help reduce on the amount of packaging that is discarded. For example, if you do lots of laundry, buying the larger sizes helps to save money and reduces waste in the long run. The boxes can then be used to sort or store various articles, or saved for packing, which bring us to the next "R".

REUSE. If you can't find a use for that box, perhaps some child you know might want it. Children seem to have a zillion uses for boxes, whether it be to hold their "Lego" or crayon collections, or to cut two eye holes (Make sure that there is no soap residue left in the box) and decorate it to become a monster or a robot. How many times have you spent hours finding the right present for that special young someone, just to see them play with the box on Christmas day for longer than they played with the toy? Perhaps the school or day care centres could use them for craft projects. It's worth asking about.



Let me explain. Compact fluorescents need a special base or adaptor to screw into your regular bulb socket. So buy only the units where the adaptor and bulb are separate. (There are one-piece units on sale but when the bulb burns out the whole thing must be junked—not an environmentally-friendly solution.)

•The purchase price and power costs of a fluorescent with the adaptor will cost you less than \$20. It will have a lifetime cost of about \$29. An ordinary incandescent bulb giving off the same light will have to be replaced ten times over the life of the single fluorescent and will have a life-time cost of \$41. So each fluores-

those 2 and 4 litre milk jugs that accumulate? Try cutting off the bottom, taking off the lid and standing it over young plants in the garden. This creates a mini-greenhouse effect which conserves heat and moisture, encouraging the growth of the plants, while discouraging rabbits, birds and most other pests. You can do the same thing with a 2 litre pop bottle. Great for celery. If you don't have a garden, or a friend or neighbour with one, then rinse it out, keep the cap on it and give them to fishermen you know for floats for their nets. I cut the tops off, leaving the handle on, and use them for a counter-top compost container, which brings us to...

RECYCLING. 30 % of our household garbage is food waste. Most of this can go into a compost pile for your garden. Save your food and vegetable scraps and peels (except meat and bone), dump them in a pile with a bit of soil, water it lightly once in a while, cover it with black plastic to conserve heat and moisture and to keep the birds out. You can add grass clippings, dead leaves, sawdust, ashes, garden culls and even old clothes made from

cent will save you \$12 and when you need a new bulb you won't need a new adaptor - which will save you at least \$22 dollars.

•Take an analytical look at each of your rooms. Where can you put in 'task lighting', eliminating overall room lighting? Obviously directly where you're working at your desk, the bedside table, the dressing table, where you do your cooking. Halogen lights should be considered for 'spot' lighting. They last about 6,000 hours and are available from 75w. to 1500 w.

•Use dimmer switches for hallways, dining areas.

•Use timer switches for outdoor security lights.

•Try solar lights for outdoor pathways—they won't cost you anything, except for the fixture.

•Switch off the lights in a room if you're leaving for more than three minutes.

Now if we could only do something about all those glittering skyscrapers obliterating the stars every night!

scraps to add to their own compost pile).

This is the simplest type of compost pile. Many people prefer to use a type of cage built from lumber (scrap?) and chicken

Battery Disposal Courtesy of Arctic Drugs

Many household batteries contain mercury, a poisonous heavy metal that accumulates in the human body.

Cadmium is another heavy metal found in batteries that can cause nausea, vomiting and choking in high doses.

Lithium is not a heavy metal, but when mixed with sulphuric acid, as it is in batteries, it can be highly corrosive.

These batteries shouldn't be thrown out with the regular garbage as the mercury and cadmium eventually ooze out of the batteries and are considered toxic waste.

Arctic Drugs is collecting these batteries, and have been for over a year now. For some reason these batteries do not show in the new environment act of YTG as being hazardous.



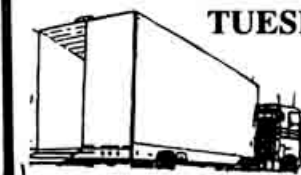
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CANADIAN GUIDE DOGS CONTINUE TO SERVE

By Sue Ward

As I have taken "Banjo" and "Cleo" for runs up the Dome Road, I thank God for my sight as I stand in awe of the magnificence of the land with its heavy wrap of snow, every tree a sculpture beyond belief. Scrub spruce, passed by in warmer times, stand as sentinels silently guarding this great land. A land so still that even the dogs must stand stalk still as their keen ears attempt to catch the slightest sound. And I thank God again for my sight.

When I was a kid growing up in Vancouver I used to help out with the yearly Canadian National Institute for the Blind Tag Day. Before the United Way, when each organization received permission from the City Fathers to ask for donations for their work. As I got into the entertainment field, I would help out by taking talent to the hall where the folks who could see, would bring the folks who couldn't see, to enjoy the evening

of bright entertainment and dancing. I asked if I should bother to costume the acts and was reminded gently that each blind person would have an escort who would describe the act. I went often and got to know some sightless people.

One elderly chap became friend enough for him to tell me his story. He had worked in a foundry as a young man and lost his hearing, as no care was taken in those days. In later life, his hearing returned but he lost his sight. "If you had a choice," I inquired, "of having one sense over the other, which would you choose?" Sixty years later I remember well his reply. "I would choose to have my hearing. I would not be cut off from communication with my fellow man. Beautiful music and rhythm would still be a part of my life. Yes, I accept my blindness. I shall never see another ugly sight, and I can always conjure up beautiful sunsets, and faces of my loved ones."



YORK

This scribe recalls making his choice my choice, should I have a choice. But, to make the load easier, I would want a Guide Dog. There is no doubt in my mind, which is why I want to see a truck load of used stamps arrive in Manotick, Ontario.

Your response has been most encouraging, even to bringing

recruits to the plan. In answer to questions: No, you don't have to soak the stamps off of the envelope or parcel wrap. Leave about a quarter of an inch of paper, enough to protect the perforations at the edge of the stamps. If they are broken or damaged, the stamp has no value. Stamp collecting is, I have read, the second greatest hobby in our western culture. Didn't say what the first was. Take your pick! It is a great way to teach Social Studies to anyone as stamps recognize important events past or present, of each country. Hmmm. I know there are serious Stamp Collectors in Dawson. Good idea for an interesting item. I'm aware how stamps are becoming more scarce as audio communications and fax machines, and even postage machines take over the licking chore. Meantime, please save any that you receive, drop them off at my cottage on Princess Street, or mail to: Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind, Box 280, 4120 Rideau

Valley Dr. North., Manotick, Ontario K0A 2N0.

There are 2,500 Canadians in need of Guide Dogs. I see the sun shining in Dawson City. Welcome back! It's 30° below!

PONDERABLES

• In the next decade, six per cent of workers in Canada under 24 and 10 per cent under 35 will be Aboriginals.

• The school and work lives of students are almost completely divorced—their work usually has nothing to do with what they learn in school and what they learn in school has little to do with what is required of them at work.

• Europeans turn schools into work places and work places into learning places.

—Compiled by the Youth Affairs Branch of Employment and Immigration Canada NC

From the Health Room at RSS

1. The fluoride Rinse and Tablet program will be starting in March.

As there have been calls regarding the fluoride program, I would like to bring awareness to a few facts.

The fluoride levels in Dawson are far below the level which is in any way beneficial to the teeth. This may be part of the reason why there is such a high tooth decay rate in Dawson. There are some families in the community who are aware and concerned about this and have therefore given their children fluoride supplements, which is great! This program is being offered for those children who are not receiving supplements. Please remember if your child is on fluoride supplements they should not go on the fluoride rinse program. If there are any questions regarding this program feel free to call me at the school or come into the health room.

Did you know: "The World Health Organization (WHO) in 1978 reaffirmed its support of fluoridation as safe, inexpensive and effective and suggested that alternative methods of public water supplies is not feasible", from *The relative Efficiency of Methods of Caries Prevention in Dental Public Health*, University of Michigan.

2. There will be a preschool dental clinic held in the health room at Robert Service School on Tuesday March 17/92 from 10:00 a.m. until noon. For appointments or more information contact Jackie at 993-6413 or school 993-5435.



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D770000040004	Galstad, Eric	Dawson	4		Dome	A/S DAWSON	344.28	34.43	378.71
D770000120004	McRae, A. & D.	Dawson	12		Dome	A/S DAWSON	344.28	34.43	378.71
D790000010002	Spriggs, Duncan	Dawson	PCL			P-CLAIM	2,841.18	284.12	3,125.30
D790000020006	Lastlo, Varsanyi	Dawson	PCL			SQUATTER	781.48	78.15	859.63
D8100000706010	Bowers, Nina Laura	Dawson	Pt 6 & Pt 7	HG	Harper Estate	86Y369	64.96	25.00	89.96
D8100000909550	Brickner, Dave	Dawson	Pt 9 & 10	H1	Harper Estate	86Y1017	34,194.46	3,419.45	37,613.91
D8100000916070	MacKenzie, Charles	Dawson	16	H1	Harper Estate	91Y870	12.59	25.00	37.59
D8100001001500	Troberg, Ralph	Dawson	E 1/2 1. 1/2 2	HJ	Harper Estate	85Y101	674.41	67.44	741.85
D8100001001010	Troberg, Ralph	Dawson	W 1/2 1. 1/2 2	HJ	Harper Estate	84Y794	758.10	75.81	833.91
D8100001003090	Troberg, Ralph	Dawson	3 & SW 1/4 4	HJ	Harper Estate	86Y1244	2,980.61	298.06	3,278.67
D8200000126000	Hoess, Lucia	Dawson	26	A	Ladue Estate	84Y1093	1,213.11	121.31	1,334.42
D8200000208010	Orpheum Holdings Ltd.	Dawson	Pt 8 & Pt 9	B	Ladue Estate	80Y452	1,495.88	149.59	1,645.47
D8200000208500	Orpheum Holdings Ltd.	Dawson	W 33.3' 9	B	Ladue Estate	80Y452	542.09	54.21	596.30
D8200000213040	Williams, James	Dawson	13	B	Ladue Estate	89Y1516	857.20	85.72	942.92
D8200000609060	Williams, James	Dawson	9	F	Ladue Estate	89Y1515	525.62	52.56	578.18
D8200000804090	Robinson, Sally	Dawson	E 1/2 4	H	Ladue Estate	81Y676	344.28	34.43	378.71
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D8200001015020	Westminster Hotel (Yukon LTD)	Dawson	PT 15-17	J	Ladue Estate	85Y351	2,470.70	247.07	2,717.77
D8200001021040	Pres, Maria	Dawson	21	J	Ladue Estate	81Y848	7,941.83	794.18	8,736.01
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D8200002103030	Close, B. & A.	Dawson	3	U	Ladue Estate	90Y706	126.81	25.00	151.81
D8200002120510	Daily, Elizabeth	Dawson	W 1/3 20	U	Ladue Estate	137AA	439.33	43.93	483.26
D8200002305090	Taylor, Tommy	Dawson	5 & 6	W	Ladue Estate	4912R	1,270.57	127.06	1,397.63
D8200002402010	Van Every, Kelly Lynn	Dawson	2	X	Ladue Estate	91Y1156	799.89	79.99	879.88
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D8200120118060	Paradis, Sandra	Dawson	18	LA	Ladue Estate	84Y1274	853.54	85.35	938.89
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D8500000506070	Estate of M. Telep	Dawson	6, 7 & PT8	B	Menzie's Addition	4712R	81.15	25.00	106.15
D8500000708030	Kerklywich, Edward John	Dawson	Pt 8, 9 & 10	G	Menzie's Addition	88Y1650	1,349.71	134.97	1,484.68
D8500000803070	Yukon Housing Corp.	Dawson	3	H	Menzie's Addition	82Y496	344.28	34.43	378.71
D8600000703070	Spriggs, Duncan	Dawson	Pt 3, Pt 4	G	Gov't Add. 12	86Y1038	344.28	34.43	378.71
D8600000707520	Cairns, Colm	Dawson	7 & 8	G	Gov't Add. 12	90Y1207	344.28	34.43	378.71

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Dated this 06th day of March, 1992.

Carol Murray
Carol Murray
Collector of Taxes

CREATURE COMFORTS

by Shelley Hakonson



Since the General Store is getting **fresh** fish in every week I thought I'd do some recipes that are quick & easy & delicious.

Mushroom & Shrimp Caps

quick, elegant and good.

1/2 cp. butter
2 cloves garlic minced
juice of one lemon
1 lb. large mushrooms, stems removed
1 med. sized shrimp for every mushroom cooked, shelled & deveined
Melt butter, then stir in garlic & lemon juice, cook over low heat 1-2 min. Pour a bit of this mixture into each mushroom cap, top with a shrimp. If the shrimp are too large to fit into the caps, slice them lengthwise & place each half cut-side down in the cap.

Pour more of the butter mixture over the shrimp, place under the broiler until hot & bubbly.

Fishermans Luck Soup

use the catch of the day & be innovative.

1/4 cp. oil
1/4 cp. butter
3 med. onions, chopped
2 potatoes, chopped
2 carrots, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 lbs. fish, cleaned, boned & cut into chunks
4 ripe tomatoes or 1 cp. canned
1 bay leaf - dash of thyme
3 stalks chopped celery
2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley or 1-2 tsp. dried
2-3 cps. water or fish stock
1 can clams with juice
1 tsp. lemon juice
salt & pepper
crusty bread

This is the basic recipe, you can add to this or change it many ways - add shrimp, scallops, crab, or corn, green beans, zucchini etc., etc...

Heat oil & butter in a large pot, saute onions, potatoes, carrots, & garlic until just browned. Add fish, tomatoes, bay leaf, celery, thyme, parsley, & stock. Cover and simmer for 15-20 min. Add clams with juice & simmer for 10 min. Add lemon juice & adjust seasonings.

Now either serve the fresh crusty bread on the side or heat slices of bread in a 250o oven until crisp & dry, place a slice in each bowl & ladle hot soup over & serve.

Sea Urchins

To prepare sea urchin take a new earthen pot, a little oil, broth, sweet wine, ground pepper & set it to heat; when boiling put the urchins in singly. Shake them well, let them stew, and when done sprinkle with pepper and serve.

(Plinius states that only a few small parts of the sea urchin are edible.)

Famous media couples quiz

(NC)—1. He was a pioneer film producer born in Ottawa in 1871. His wife starred in his most famous Canadian film production, *Back to God's Country* (1919). She also co-wrote the script.

2. This husband and wife team produced numerous films including: *Alexis Tremblay*, *Habitant*; *The Loon's Necklace* and the Oscar-winning *The Man Who Skied Down Everest*.

3. Some mistakenly thought they were married because of the duets they sang on the popular radio and television programs featuring Don Messer and his Islanders.

4. He is the anchor of CBC TV's *The National*. She is a reporter on the same program, but, from their on-air performances you'd never know they were married.

5. Known simply by their first names, this country music singing duo performed on many radio and television programs throughout the 1960s

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and 1970s. They released their first album, *Four Strong Winds*, in 1963.

6. Billy Langstroth is the lesser known member of this couple. He was host of a television show called *Singalong Jubilee*. She sang on the show, and later achieved international fame.

ANSWERS

1. Ernest and Nell Shipman (nee Helen Foster Barham)
2. Budge and Judith Crawley
3. Marg Osborne and Charlie Chamberlain
4. Peter Mansbridge and Wendy Mesley
5. Ian and Sylvia
6. Anne Murray

It's show-time all the time at the National Archives of Canada, where literally million of documents are kept on media and many other kinds of celebrities.

Foil Baked Cod- great for an informal meal

1 3/4 lb. piece of cod
juice of 1 lemon
salt & freshly ground pepper
1 tsp. dijon mustard
1/4 lb. leeks
2 bunches green onions, sliced
1/4 lb. carrots, peeled & cut in julienne strips
about 1/2 cp. chopped parsley or 1 tbsp. or so dried
2 tbsp butter
3 bacon slices

preheat oven to 425 degrees

Wash fish inside & out with cold water & pat dry. Sprinkle inside & out with lemon juice, rub with salt & pepper, spread mustard over outside of fish, then set aside.

Trim roots & green tops of leeks, then split leeks lengthwise & wash thoroughly to remove sand, slice leeks in half crosswise. - In a bowl, mix leeks, green onions & carrots. Lightly grease a large sheet of foil & lay fish in center, spoon 1/2 of vegetable mixture into cavity of fish, combine remaining mixture with parsley & sprinkle over fish. - Dot with butter, then top with bacon. Bring up all sides of foil to enclose fish loosely & place in a baking pan, bake about 40 min. or until fish turns from transparent to opaque - serve with boiled new potatoes, a romaine salad, and a colourful vegetable such as beets.

This next recipe is from an ancient Roman cookbook "Cookery & Dining in Imperial Rome" - the recipes are interesting but a little confusing & strange to our palates. This is just for fun.

And for dessert - an offering from the Maritimes

Blueberry Rumcake

3/4 cp. sugar
1/2 cp. butter
1 1/2 cp. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. almond extract
1/4 cp. milk
1/4 cp. rum
2 cp. blueberries

Coat berries in about 1/4 cp. flour

Separate eggs & beat whites until stiff.

Cream sugar & butter together & add egg yolks, milk, cinnamon & almond extract.

Beat in flour & baking powder, add blueberries & fold in egg whites.

Put in a no-stick pan or ring mould pan, (I imagine they mean an average sized bundt pan) & bake at 350o for 50 min. or until center is set, when fork is inserted in the center it should come out clean. Serve with whipped cream.

Education has produced a large population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading.

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SHELTER UPDATE



by Leslie Greenwood

The Shelter's Winter Craft nights are creating some beautiful things. Marjie introduced Papermaking, Barb Hanulik - rug making, Celeste - Hair Braiding, Penny Soderlund - Jewellery design and now Elaine Behn, Roberta Humberstone and Dina Cayen are overseeing mukluks and beadwork.

The Tuesday Time Out for youngsters between 2:00 and 4:30 p.m. has been well attended. Songs, games and creative paper work are the order of the day.

The Workshop on Self-Esteem facilitated by Laara Bracken of Whitehorse reached into the hearts and souls of those attending the February 21 weekend session. The workshop scheduled for April 10 and 11 deals with the grieving process. No one is exempt from this experience and we have the pleasure of Maybeth Hoagland and Mary Battaja's company in "Good Grief".

In the training department, Bonnie Mercer was off to the Community Mobilization Workshop in Whitehorse for the first week in March; Marjie is in Victoria for a workshop on "Victimization and Recovery - Extending the Vision." Once this experience is finished, Marjie plans to enjoy Mom's company for a bit and come back to us at the end of the month.

April brings us the Annual General Meeting. More members are always appreciated and anyone interested in being a Board Member please contact the Shelter. We'd be delighted to have you aboard!

Information on the Good Grief workshop is available at the Shelter (993-5086).



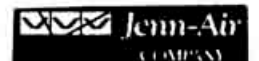
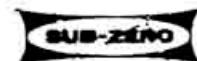
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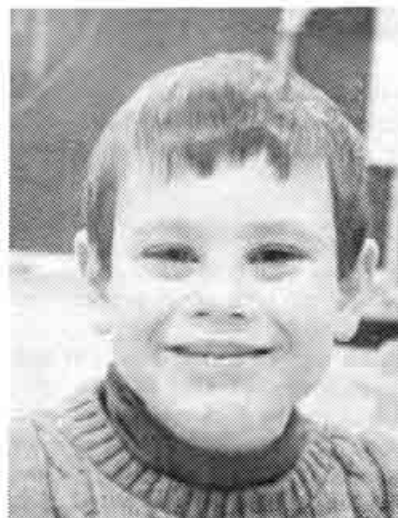
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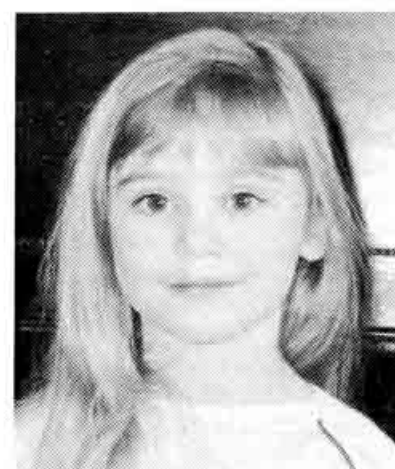
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Kelsey Kobayashi



We Are The Champions

Photo by Michael Gates



The King Solomon Wolverines: Back row (L-R): Michael Mason, Walter Farr, Duane Taylor, Duane (Rocky) Orvis, Larry Vezina, Clair Dragoman. Front row (L-R): Jason Henry, Ryan Peterson, Simon Nagano, Mark Weirda, Peter Nagano.

Wolverines Win It All

by Brent Morrison

The Dawson hockey season came to an end on March 5/92 as the King Solomon Wolverines defeated the MacKenzie Kings 8-1, winning their best of three series 2 games to 1. Both teams had made it into the finals by defeating their semi-final opponents in two straight games.

The first place Wolverines put out the last place Downtown Hotel 7-3 and 10-2. The second place Kings defeated the third place Generals by scores of 10-3 and 12-5.

The finals promised to be exciting, as the Kings had been the only team to defeat the Wolverines in regular season action, and both teams had an abundance of talent between them.

The final best of three series began March 2 with the Wolverines skating away with a 5-0 victory, earning Simon Nagano his first shutout of the year. The next night the Kings rebounded with an 8-3 victory, setting the stage for the final, winner take all showdown on the fifth.

The Wolverines opened the scoring, and backed by Nagano's goaltending entered the third period with a 3-1 advantage. The Kings only goal had come on a fluke shot by John Gillen that was heading wide of the net until it hit Bruce Taylor's leg and deflected into the net, taking everyone by surprise.

Despite some good chances, the Kings failed to capitalize on their opportunities, and the Wolverines put the game out of reach by scoring five unanswered goals in the final twenty minutes.

In nine months it all starts again.



Kormendy Wins Second Straight Scoring Title

by Brent Morrison

For the second year in a row MacKenzie Kings' centremen Darren Kormendy has taken the scoring title in the D.A.H.A. Senior Men's league. Kormendy scored 43 goals and 30+ assists (exact stats not available at deadline) in only 21 regular season games.

His 3.5 points per game average was helped along by two nine point games, leaving no doubt that he will be a contender for a third consecutive title next season.

Photo by Michael Gates



The MacKenzie Kings: Back row (L-R): Ed Kormendy, Fred Farr, Marty Knutson, Duane Mireau, Al Lucier, John Gillen, John Taylor, Dennis Mireau, Bruce Taylor, Earl MacKenzie. Front row (L-R): Brent Morrison, Jeff Barber, Greg Braga, Darren Kormendy, Al Lane.



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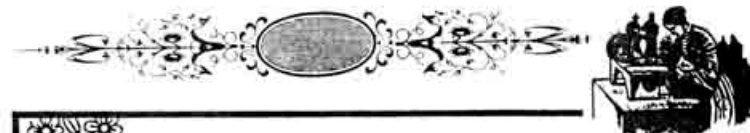
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Novice Team Takes Gold In Teslin

On Feb. 14th a Dawson City Minor Hockey Team travelled 450 miles to compete in the Yukon Championships in Teslin. The tournament held for 9yrs old and under featured 11 teams from Whitehorse and communities. On Saturday Dawson won all three of its games against Whitehorse by scores of 6-0, 10-1, 4-3. On Sunday morning Dawson defeated Pacific Northwest Moving of Whitehorse 4-0 in the semi-final.

In the final game played against Elks Lodge of Whitehorse the Dawson team came up big with a 6-4 victory, winning the gold.

All the players contributed to the win, and all can be congratulated on their great effort and fair play. Members of the team were: Andrew Sprokkreef, Trevor Rudniski, Cody Rudinski, Jay Flynn, Chris Roberts, Josh Paton, John Rusnak, Nathan Dewell, Milo Jordan, Malcolm

Dewell, Spruce Gerberding, Tyson Knutson, Tyler Hunter, Kyle Sprokkreef.

A special thanks to the parents who accompanied us, the coaches, and to our sponsor Arctic Inland Resources.



photo by Marty Knutson

Back row (L-R): Jonathon Rusnak, Josh Paton, Tyson Knutson, Nathan Dewell, Trevor Rudniski, Andrew Sprokkreef, Tyler Hunter, Chris Roberts, coach John Flynn. Front Row (L-R): Jay Flynn, Kyle Sprokkreef, Cody Rudniski, Malcolm Dewell, Milo Jordan, Spruce Gerberding.

200 Lap Skate-a-thon A Success

The annual skate-a-thon was held Feb. 8th at the Bonanza Centre. Head-to-head competition between Rec director Pete Menzies and Fire Chief Pat Cayen highlighted the event as more than 40 skaters from as young as 5 years to as old as 36 years in age took to the ice. They raised money to help defray the cost of running Minor Hockey in Dawson.

Fastest 200 hundred laps was performed by Chris Roberts with a close second from Helen Dewell. Youngest skaters were Carl Knutson and Hannah Dewell. In the big contest be-

tween Peter and Pat, both skaters finished 200 laps with Peter coming in just ahead of Pat.

Prizes were awarded and drawn as hot chocolate and donuts topped off a very pleasant afternoon.

In the big draw for 2 aluminum Easton Hockey sticks, donated by Laser Holdings and Coke, the winners were Chris Roberts and Trevor Rudniski.

We would like to thank the following businesses for their donations which made the event such a big success.

Laser Holding's & Coca Cola - 2

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- 2 Coke jerseys

- 5 Gretzky posters

Lifestyles - 1 massage (won by old-timer Pete Menzies)

Downtown Hotel - 1 voucher

Alive - 2 vouchers

Maximilian's - 2 large comics

Gold Poke - 1 voucher

Raven's Nook - 1 pullover

Shelley Hakonson - 1 cheesecake.

A thanks as well to all our volunteers and those who donated to the skate-a-thon.

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These skate-happy kids are just glad it's all over.

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Old Crow won the recent Rendezvous hockey tournament in Whitehorse, due in part to a strong Dawson connection featuring: Darren Kormendy, Duane Mireau, Peter Nagano, and Teddy Taylor. Congratulations to all.

The goal scored by goaltender Coleman Johnson of the Dawson Specifics in the 9th Annual Dawson City Oldtimers Tournament may be the first time in Canadian Oldtimer play that a goaltender has received credit for a goal, see next issue for confirmation.

Whitehorse Wins Warm'N'Wild Weekend

by Brent Morrison

The last weekend in February turned out to be an unusually warm and busy one in Dawson as the Youth Conference, 92nd Annual International Bonspiel, and the 9th Annual Dawson City Oldtimer Hockey tournament were all held. With the opening of Diamond Tooth Gertie's for two weekend dances, complete with gambling, the town was awash with revellers.

The hockey tournament began Friday night at five o'clock with the tournament favourites, the Fairbanks Old Hawks, defeating the Dawson Generals 9-8 after recovering from a 6-3 deficit going into the third period. Fairbanks also played the next game, defeating the Inuvik-Delta team 7-5.

During the tournament the red center line was eliminated to open the small ice surface up, and prevent numerous off-side calls. There were also no slapshots (a minor penalty was assessed if one was taken), high sticks (above the waist), or body contact. The games were played with the time clock running, it was only stopped if the puck went out of the rink, or if there was an injury, or a time-out called.

The last game on Friday night featured another Dawson team, the Specifics. Wearing old Downtown Hotel uniforms, the team was made up of players thirty and over that did not play on the Generals. The Specifics beat the Whitehorse Gold Puckers 7-1 in a game that saw Coleman Johnson, playing goal in only his second game, receive credit for a goal.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. the tournament continued, for better or worse, as the teams and officials alike made it onto the ice trying to put the previous night's merriment behind them. In the opening game Whitehorse defeated the Inuvik-Delta team 12-5. At ten, the two Dawson teams battled it out, with the Generals eventually emerging as the winners in a 4-2 decision. At noon Whitehorse defeated the slowed down Fairbanks team 9-4.

At two o'clock the Generals de-

feated Inuvik-Delta 4-0 as Poncho Rudniski recorded the only shut-out of the tournament. The four o'clock game featured the Specifics facing-off against the recovered Fairbanks' team. The Specifics were trailing 4-2 with 8:45 left in the second period when goaltender Coleman Johnson was injured and the period was ended. The third period began with 28:45 on the clock, and Fairbanks quickly popped in two goals on replacement goalie Poncho Rudniski. It looked as though the Specifics were going to be buried, but they rallied back, eventually tying the game at eight with only 56 seconds left in the game. Fairbanks called a thirty second time-out, then sent their big guns out to finish the game. With eighteen seconds left Mark Sanford of Fairbanks scored, winning the game, and disappointing the large crowd that had witnessed the Specifics amazing comeback.

The win gave Fairbanks a record of three wins and one loss, moving them into first place and assuring themselves of no less than a second place finish. The second day of the tournament was over, but there was still another night on the town to be had.

On Sunday morning at ten the Specifics, with Marjorie Logue filling in at goal, took on the winless Inuvik-Delta team. Inuvik quickly opened a two goal lead, but once again the Specifics fought back and the period ended tied at three. The Specifics led 7-4 after two, and ended the game with an 8-6 victory.

The tournament's final game was played at noon with Whitehorse taking on the Generals. A Generals' victory would give Fairbanks the championship (even though both teams would have six points) because they had defeated the Generals in their round robin match-up. If Whitehorse won they would be the champs as they were the only team to defeat Fairbanks.

Whitehorse came out storming against the debilitated Generals, building up a 4-1 lead in the first, and eventually walking away with a 9-1 victory, and the cham-

pionship. Fairbanks ended up in second place while both Dawson teams ended with records of two wins and two losses. Inuvik-Delta ended the tournament without a win.

Whitehorse dominated in all areas of the game, scoring more goals than any other team (31) and allowing the least against them (17).

While the players made for some great, albeit interesting hockey, it was the officials Barry Collie and Jay Farr, the time-keeper Murphy Anderson, and Tom Nichol's maintenance that made the weekend a success. Next year's 10th annual tournament is bound to be just as exciting.



The Whitehorse Gold Puckers, Winners of the 9th Annual Dawson Oldtimer Tournament.



Fairbanks goalie covers up against the Dawson Specifics.

TOP TEN TOURNAMENT SCORERS

Name	Team	Goals	Assists	Points	P.I.M.*
Mark Sanford	Fairbanks	11	8	19	3
Ron Muir	Fairbanks	9	10	19	6
Al Lane	Specifics	10	3	13	-
Tom Amsom	Whitehorse	8	5	13	12
Tery McLean	Fairbanks	2	11	13	-
Joe Mason	Whitehorse	3	8	11	-
Adam Strutkowski	Whitehorse	8	2	10	-
Fred Farr	Specifics	4	6	10	3
Buster Claire	Whitehorse	1	9	10	12
John Flynn	Generals	2	7	9	-

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ROCK(ING) AT THE CURLING CLUB

by Chris Rusnak

The 93rd International Bonspiel, held February 28, 29 and March 1, was a great success. With teams from Whitehorse, Watson Lake, Aklavik, and Dawson City, there was some great curling going on. The theme for the bonspiel was 50's, 60's, which made for a most interesting weekend. A few brave teams dressed accordingly, making the curling a little more colourful.

On Friday at 6:00 p.m., Bill Jackson paraded the curlers onto the ice, leading them with his bag pipes sounding, thus officially opening the Bonspiel. The Curling Club, which was decorated to the hilt in the 50's-60's theme was outstanding. It brought back many memories for the "older" crowd.

Saturday and Sunday morning started the curlers off with a delicious pancake and sausage breakfast organized by Myrna Butterworth. Saturday night was a grand time at Gertie's, starting with a delicious supper consisting of Cornish Game Hen, salads, buns, fruit and desserts. The feast was followed by gambling and dancing. With a full house, a great time was in the making.

Sunday, which started off too early for some curlers, led to an exciting day of curling. By 4:00 p.m. all games were finalized and trophies were presented. A large variety of prizes were set out for the winning teams to choose from. There were other prizes given out to selected curlers who best suited each of these categories:

Best Bonspieler: Akio Saito
Most Sportsman: Lisa Hutton
Oldest Curler: Jack Fraser
All Star Team:
Skip - Akio Saito
3rd - Chris Rusnak
2nd - Sylvia Farr
Lead - Anna Hanulik

Winners of Dawson City's 93rd International Bonspiel were:

1st in A event:

Skip - Akio Saito
3rd - Clarence Jack
2nd - Bob Atkinson
Lead - Anna Hanulik

2nd in A event:

Skip - Lyle Anderson
3rd - Rita Anderson
2nd - John Schmidt
Lead - Wanda Schmidt

3rd in A event:

Skip - Russell Rusnak
3rd - Chris Rusnak
2nd - Tom Sparrow
Lead - Karen Sparrow

4th in A event:

Skip - Alex Glowa
3rd - Jo-Anne Glowa
2nd - Karen Olito
Lead - Debra Morris

1st in B event:

Skip - Alan Nordling
3rd - Susan Gould
2nd - Kathy Wedge
Lead - Irene Nagano

2nd in B event:

Skip - John Worries
3rd - Edie Henry
2nd - Peggy Kormendy
Lead - Tarie MacKenzie

3rd in B event:

Skip - Sonny Humes
3rd - Rob Caley
2nd - Zlatko Fras
Lead - Denise Fras

4th in B event:

Skip - Richard Nagano
3rd - Mark Wierda
2nd - John Taylor
Lead - Juanita Nakashima

1st in C event:

Skip - Russ Richardson
3rd - Bonnie Barber
2nd - Jimmy Van Dusen
Lead - Darren Ewasiuk

2nd in C event:

Skip - Chris Mayes
3rd - Helen Winton
2nd - Alf Winton
Lead - Lorraine Miller

1st in D event:

Skip - Roger Allen
3rd - Rick Francis
2nd - Eddie Ayres
Lead - Kelly Van Every

2nd in D event:

Skip - Fletcher Hunston
3rd - Lawrie Stewart
2nd - Jo-Anne Hunston
Lead - Lynn Stewart

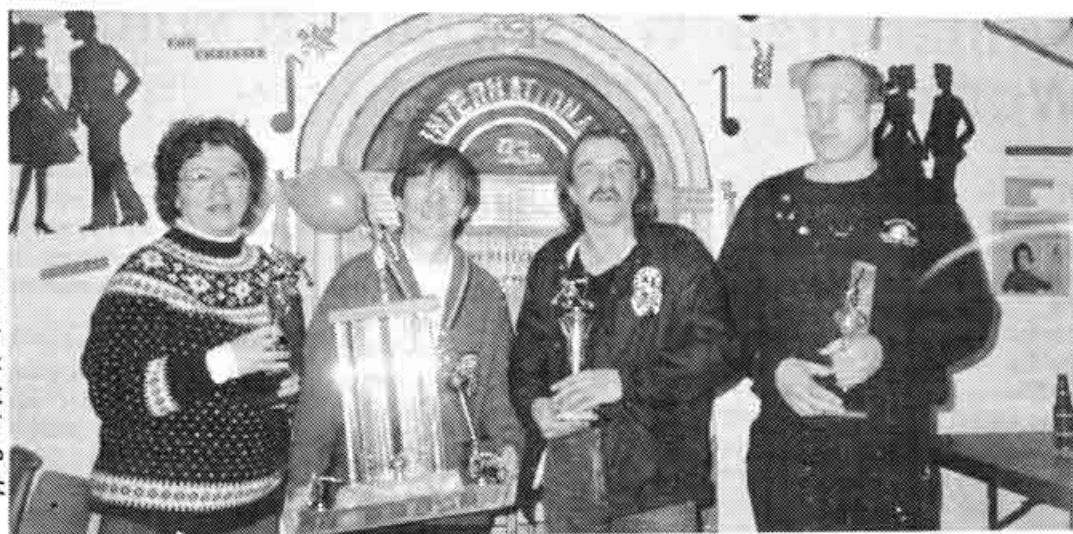


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Anna Hanulik, Akio Saito, Bob Atkinson, Clarence Jack



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Irene Nagano, Alan Nordling, Susan Gould, Kathie Wedge



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Russ Richardson, Bonnie Barber, Jimmy Van Dusen, Darren Ewasiuk

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Those who helped to make the weekend such a great success. Many were involved in making the bonspiel the great time it was. Hat's off to you all!

SPECIAL THANKS TO

Myrna Butterworth for organizing and preparing the Pancake Breakfasts and the Banquet.

John Worries for working all week prior to the Bonspiel to get the ice in excellent condition for curling. We couldn't have done it without you.

Oldtimer's Thanks

Many thanks to those who made the 9th annual Dawson City Oldtimer Hockey Tournament possible: Arctic Inland Resources, Northern Metallic, Marina's, R.C.M.P., Eldorado Hotel, Downtown Hotel, Raven's Nook, Maximilians, White Pass, Bonanza Aviation, Laser Holdings, Coleman's Burger Bar, the Dawson Generals, D.M.H.A., the officials and time-keeper.

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A personal view:

Water Board Hearings

ity or extent of subsurface exfiltration (seepage). This was stated baldly in the summary screening report the Mining Inspection branch prepared for the Lee Hall application. This report further stated that this expertise does exist in the Water Resources branch of DIAND. Mr. Latoski noted that the Lee Hall application was forwarded to the Water Resources branch, but they did not see fit to comment upon it. It does not fall within their mandate. It's a case of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing. One branch is entrusted with screening water use applications and doesn't possess the expertise. The other has the expertise but doesn't have the mandate. As a result, the City suggested that both applications be subjected to a Level 2 EARP review before any license is granted.

Mr. Latoski went on to explain that the Mining Inspection Branch has absolutely no authority to enforce "terrestrial based conditions" which are specified in a water li-

cense. And neither does anyone else. This applies to such things as contouring slopes to avoid sluffage (what's happening on the Dome Road), height of containment berms, backfilling trenches, and rehabilitation in general. In spite of the fact that pages and pages of water use applications deal with these matters, and they are often specified as conditions for obtaining a water use license, there is no way to enforce any breach of these conditions. The only thing the Water Board can do is require the applicant to post a bond (maximum of \$50,000), which is practically never done. What this means is that in the absence of a bond, the public is completely at the mercy of the miner as to how the land is left. The only enforceable aspects of water use licenses deal with quality of water.

This testimony utterly flabbergasted all present. The Water Board lawyer tried his best to discredit Mr. Latoski, but failed.

Mr. Latoski knew the applicable

legislation better than he did. What emerged was a sense of how ridiculous the entire process is - a total farce. We are indeed operating under "dinosaur" legislation.

It could be a month or more before the Water Board hands down its decisions. In the meantime anyone with a strong back can go out and help Art Fry haul water.

(Ed. Note: While Tim wore several hats at this hearing, including Chief Land Claims Coordinator and Dawson City Councillor, his was the only view of the hearings we were able to get.)

Did you know...



STAY IN SCHOOL

A Canadian Federation of Independent Business survey reveals that 58 per cent of its members are unsatisfied with the way high schools prepare students for the labour market.

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DOG RACE NEXT WEEK

by Roberta Humberstone

The Percy deWolfe Memorial Mail Race Committee is holding the 16th annual sled dog race on Thursday, March 19 at 10:00 a.m. The race, which basically follows the Yukon River to Eagle, Alaska and return, starts at 3rd and King Street in front of the Old Post Office. At least 10 teams are expected to challenge the same route as Percy deWolfe carried mail over for 40 years.

Musher number 2 will carry the mail (commemorative envelopes), which is stamped in Eagle and then returned to Dawson to be sold as collectors' items. Bib number 1 is reserved in memory of Percy deWolfe.

The mushers will compete for a total of \$4,000.00 in prize money. Any extra money raised by the committee will be banked for the 25th annual race, where a very large purse is expected.

The race could take anywhere from 24 hours to 4 days to complete, depending on the trail and weather conditions. We hope

all the teams will have completed their course it time for the Musher's Banquet to be held at the Downtown Hotel on Saturday evening, March 21. There is limited seating available for this event at the front desk at the Downtown Hotel for \$25.00 each. A Ducks Unlimited print, entitled "Dawn of the Black" will be given away as a door prize.

We hear last years' champion Brian McDougall won't be returning this year to defend his title. Some of the mushers will be glad to hear that.

If you would like to get involved in this race, the committee meets every Thursday at the Downtown Hotel conference room at 5:00 p.m.

This years' executive are: President - Brad Keenan, Vice-President - Bonnie Mercer, Secretary - Dawn Peters, and Treasurer - Shirley Moi.

We hope to see everyone out next Thursday morning to cheer on those courageous mushers! See you there!

SPRING CARNIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS 1992

THURSDAY MARCH 26th

SPRING CARNIVAL BUNSPIEL - Look for posters around town for more details on this event.

FRIDAY MARCH 27nd

8:30 P.M. - 5th. ANNUAL LIP SYNCH CONTEST (Contest will begin 9:30 p.m.) Lots of Fun & Prizes - Gerties - Dawson Drama Club

SATURDAY MARCH 28rd

11:00 A.M. - SNOWSHOE BASEBALL - (Minto Park) - Michael Mason
11:00 A.M. - YUKON DOG SHOW (Gerties) - L. Sprockreeff
12:00 P.M. - CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY (Complimentary Hot Dogs, Coffee and Juice for the Kids) - Sponsored by the Gas Shack.
12:00 P.M. - MINTO PARK CONCESSION BOOTH - Dawson Ski Club
1:00 P.M. - TOBOGGAN RACES (King St.) - Peter Menzies
1:00 P.M. - LOG SAWING 1:00p.m. - C, 1:45 - Y, 2:30 - A (Minto Park) - Jack Frazer
1:00 P.M. - ROLLING PIN THROW 1:00 - Y, 1:45 - A, 3:15 - C (Minto Park) - Tom Sparrow
1:00 P.M. - CHAINSAW THROW 1:00 - A, 2:30 - C, 3:15 - Y (Minto Park) - Pat Cayen
1:45 P.M. - EGG TOSS 1:45 - C, 2:30 - Y, 3:15 - A (Minto Park) - Janet Howells
C - 11YRS & UNDER, Y - 12YRS TO 15YRS, A - 16YRS & OVER
2:00 P.M. - Skeet & 22 Shoot, Dike across from Commissioner's Res. Look for Posters around town for more info. Rod & Gun Club - Ron Ryant.
2:00 P.M. - Winter Sports Relay - For details see posters around town - Debbie Supple.
7:00 P.M. - AIR BAND COMPETITION (Gerties) - Lawrie Stewart
8:00 P.M. - "SPRING THAW" (Downtown Hotel) Various Competitions and Activities, Lots of Prizes, watch for Posters around Town!
8:00 P.M. - Arm Wrestling (Eldorado Hotel)
9:00 P.M. - TEEN DANCE (Gerties) - Lawrie Stewart

SUNDAY MARCH 29TH

10:00 A.M. - GOURMET BREAKFAST - Curling Club
12:00 P.M. - MINTO PARK CONCESSION - Dawson Ski Club
11:00 A.M. - SNOWSHOE BASEBALL (MINTO PARK) - Michael Mason
1:00 P.M. - 1 DOG PULL (Minto Park) 13 & Over - Lois Roscoe
1:00 P.M. - KIDS DOG SLED Race (Minto Park) 12 & Under - Lois Roscoe
2:00 P.M. - SMOOSH RACES (Minto Park) - Peter Menzies
2:00 P.M. - TUG OF WAR (Minto Park) - Barry Hunter
2:00 P.M. - SUNNYDALE CLASSIC (Ice Bridge) - Barry Fargey
3:00 P.M. - R.C.M.P. Oldtimers vs Dawson Oldtimers Hockey Game
3:30 P.M. - Judging of Ice Sculpturing - Minto Park
6:00 P.M. - AWARDS BANQUET - Chicken Dinner for first 250 people at Gerties, \$6.75 per person, M.C. - Pat Cayen. Draw made for Spring Carnival Tickets, winners of Ice Sculpturing Contest announced. Some of the winners of the Airband Competition and Adult Lip Synch Competition will perform during the dinner.

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DAWSON CITY RECREATION DEPARTMENT

LONG WEEKEND WAS BUSY, BUSY, BUSY

"Nothing ever happens in Dawson!"
"There's nothing to do!"

For many volunteers, this past winter has been as busy as any winter they can remember. How odd that summer doughs think that the year round residents get to relax during the winter. Ha! What a joke!

The Heritage Day long weekend is a special example of just how busy this winter has been. Here is a list of events and programmes that were on the go:

1. Ski Hill Opened
2. International Bonspiel
3. Oldtimer Hockey Tournament
4. Piano Teacher in Town for Lessons
5. Brownie's Night Trip to Moosehide
6. Youth Conference
7. AWG Team Yukon Soccer Practice
8. Two Dances at Gertie's
9. Life

This is a lot of activity. Can anyone guess the number of volunteer hours that went into planning and implementing all of the above? How many drivers, score keepers, people with keys, security and all the other steps that are required to make things happen? The total hours is staggering.

The winter of '91-92 has just never slowed down. SEVEC has been busy fundraising all winter. All the Christmas events took place. The Arctic Winter Games consumed much effort for the months of January, February and March. There's been Skate-a-thons, Rock-a-thons and even a T.V.-a-thon. The Shelter has sponsored new workshops and the Band has implemented some family dances. The Firefighters did the Hallowe'en Party and the School did the mini-Polar Games. And, the list continues on and on.....and on and on and on.

This high level of activity demonstrates a very large, dedicated and skilled volunteer core in Dawson. It is important that the volunteer effort be recognized and appreciated since volunteering is what makes a community worth living in. So, congratulations to all the volunteers that did so much this winter. And, to those that would like to get involved, please step forward and help there is always a need for another volunteer.

And to answer the question, "What is there to do in Dawson?", just look around and get active.

SPRING CARNIVAL SPORTS RELAY

This year at Spring Carnival, there will be a new event. A six sport relay. Individual or teams can enter. Families are encouraged to enter a team along with business teams or class team. Here is how the relay works:

- Leg #1: Ski Moose Mountain Bunny Run
Leg #2: Run Dome Road to Dike (new road)
Leg #3: Cross Country Ski the Dike to Ice Bridge
Leg #4: .22 Caliber Shooting (5 rounds)
Leg #5: Snowshoe to Bonanza Centre
Leg #6: Skate 25 Laps at the Arena

Teams can be made up of any number of participants up to six. If fewer members are on the team, extra points will be earned. For example, biathlon athletes could snowshoe and shoot. One athlete is rumored to be doing the whole relay by himself -- he'll have to change his shoes five times!! Register for the event at the City Office.

SPRING BREAK - WHAT TO DO?

Spring break is March 16 - 20. If you aren't going to the Arctic Winter Games, they you'll want to keep busy. Some advice is to take advantage of the services that will be provided by the Ski Hill and Recreation Department. Between skiing, skating and broomball, young people can keep busy. And, don't forget that the North End Park is a great place to go sliding. And, the library is open. And, the evening programmes at the gym will happen. And,.....

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MY DAY HEALTH DAY

Get ready for April 11. This is going to be a special day. Why? Because it is officially a day off for every volunteer in town. This is your day to take time out, don't do anything except look after yourself.

"My Day" is sponsored by the Dawson Interagency Group. The intent is to take time aside for volunteers to look at their volunteer and private lives with intent of helping assess them.

How is your health? How fit are you? What are your favorite recipes? What are your spiritual beliefs? Do you ever get a back massage? How do you have fun?

"My Day" will feature a large number of activities (including food) which will focus on a person's health. Computer fitness assessments, recipe exchange, fun run, equipment swap, videos and other activities are planned using the School and Band Hall. A guest speaker will give a presentation in the evening.

For information, contact Bonnie Nordling or Joanne Smith.

Teen Night

Friday night is the place to be for youth in grades 4 - 12. And, there is something new. Two ages groups will now be invited to the arena. Grades 4-6 will have the arena from 6:00 - 9:00 under the supervision of Grant Hartwick. Grades 7 - 12 and other teens will have the arena from 9:00 - midnight under the supervision of Pam Lawrie. For info, contact Pam or Grant at 993-5385.

'92 SUMMER ART SCHOOL

Yukon College and the Recreation Department are accessing program options for the 1992 summer art school. Ideas and instructors are required. Anyone interested in the school should contact either Peter Menzies or Karen Dubois.

Rink Schedule

Hockey is now over for the winter. It was a great winter for hockey with four senior teams, women's hockey and increased enrollment in minor hockey.

Starting March 7, the rink schedule will change. All the hockey times will be made available for public skating, sticks and skates or broomball. Sunday night drop-in hockey will continue as long as demand warrants.

Now would be a good time to create your own special event or family party. Ice time will be available until Easter. Daily schedules are flexible depending on demand and weather.



The community -- no organization touches us more profoundly. We choose the communities we live because they reflect the values we hold now, or aspire to hold.

With its wide spectrum of organizations, the community plays a prominent role in influencing and supporting our way of life. It is for this reason that Canada's mosaic of community has an important role to play in making Active Living come alive for all Canadians. Powerful, joyful, inspiring and far-reaching, it is the community which will illustrate how Active Living can touch us all.

The message is a simple one: Active Living is a way of life that recognizes and values physical activity as an essential and integral part of every day life. Active Living is re-discovering joy in the kind of movement natural to our bodies -- activities as simple as dancing, walking, and playing or as challenging as rockclimbing.

Active Living is life enhanced. Through the experience of re-discovering physical activity, Active Living reacquaints us with ourselves -- our body, mind and spirit, and with our community.

A community which values physical activity will make room for it. On the municipal, health, recreation and educational agendas, the community will be designed with the physical activity needs of its citizens in mind. It will take into consideration clean water for swimming, clean safe parks and other recreational facilities for playing, moving and mediating.

School will be seen as sphere of positive influence where students use body and mind in creative concert with each other. The workplace will provide ample opportunities for its workers to revitalize their mental and physical energy through regular activity.

Making the vision a reality will take team work. Imagine a team focused on a common vision! Not only will the goal of creating an Active Living community be quickly realized, but a cohesive, inter-related, inter-dependent alliance of groups from diverse, often segregated backgrounds will have been linked through the process.

Imagine a country where everyone is active -- where physical activity as part of everyday life is a cultural trademark; where participation in physical activity is reflective on the unique characteristics of individuals and communities; and where physical activity opportunities are in harmony with the environment. This is the vision for Active Living for all Canadians.

Active Living means making physical activity an important part of how you live. It's back to the basics -- walking the dog, planting potatoes with the kids, helping a neighbour bring in the hay, cycling to work or school, enjoying active times alone or with friends.

You make the rules: it's your decision about how you build physical activity into your daily routines, your working life and during your school and leisure time -- how active you want to be and choose to live actively changes with the seasons, with each stage of life and with your own evolving needs and likes.

And the pay off? Living actively makes you feel good. It enhances your quality of life and improves well being -- not just physical, but mental, social and spiritual well-being as well.

Active people feel stronger and more independent. They have more energy to cope with the challenges of everyday life. Active Living adds zest to each day. It provides spontaneous, enjoyable moments alone and with those you care about. Active Living is living at its best.

Bulletin Board

The Dawson City Shelter Society offers our sincere condolences to the family and friends of Krystal Senyk. We must stand together to end the intolerable violence against women.

MEMORIES BY THE PAGE

There are still 1990-91 yearbooks for sale at the Robert Service School. Complete your collection for only \$20.00. Contact the office at 993-5435

The Robert Service School Choir

would like to thank all those who loaned rocking chairs, supported our members, assisted in supervising the event and generally helped to make our Rocker-a-thon a successful 5 hour event. Choir members will be collecting their pledges soon.

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MEMORIAL MAIL

RACE

would like to thank the following businesses for their generous contributions towards the annual Food Concession at the Yukon Quest Checkpoint this year:

Downtown Hotel
Jocelan's at the Eldorado Hotel
General Store
Shell Station
Westminster Hotel
Farmers Market
Laser Holdings (Coke)

We would also like to thank all the local people who donated their wonderful baked goods. The concession was a huge success and we could not have done it without you! Thank you!

Wanted:

Volunteers to work on our community paypur. Please call any of us are bored members to apply. No experience needed. We will train you on the job.

But Seriously Folks:

We do have some vacancies on the board and we are looking for fresh hands and eyes on the production crew. We can put you to work quite quickly and you, too, can be part of the action here on the Waterfront. Be a Somebody. Get involved with the Klondike Sun.

Tomorrow never comes, but the morning after certainly does.

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to Dr. Howells, the folks at the Nursing Station, and the ambulance crew for your prompt and kind attention during Jo-Anna's recent illness. Your professionalism made a difficult time easier than it might otherwise have been.

Gratefully yours,
the Davidson Family

Marriage Announcement



Kerry Butler and
Darren Ewasiuk

were married January 11, 1992,
in Kelowna, B.C.

They are expected to return
to Dawson after their
honeymoon.

People who complain
about taxes can be divided
into two classes: men and
women.

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Dawson businesses for
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Jim and Nancy Titus

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For Sale: 1983 Mazda B2000 pickup. High rise canopy, new rear tires. Mechanically A1. Also 1968 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. New rear tires - This is a GOOD truck. Phone 993-5072. /1

WANTED: a six-toed kitten. Please contact Sheryl at 667-4481 or 633-2479

Wanted to Buy: second-hand piano. 993-5504

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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Thoughtful Thanks

First Dawson Pathfinders (Girl Guides of Canada) wish to thank the following people and businesses for their support in helping to make a success of our Thinking Day dinner, held at Robert Service School on Feb. 22, 1992: Ernie (the best chili) Ryter, Dawson City General Store, Farmer's Market, A.L.I.V.E., Downtown Hotel, Eldorado Hotel and Dawson City Hardware. Special thanks to the school for the use of the Ancillary Room.

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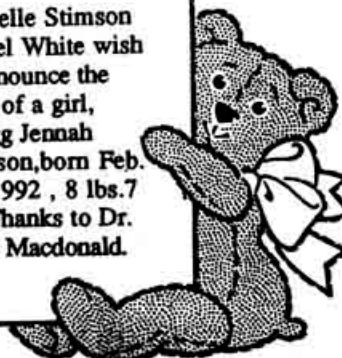


Paul Saunders and Paula de Lameida are pleased to announce the birth of their son Joshua Nathen Saunders who was born March 6 at 11.34am in Dawson City and weighed in at an even seven pounds

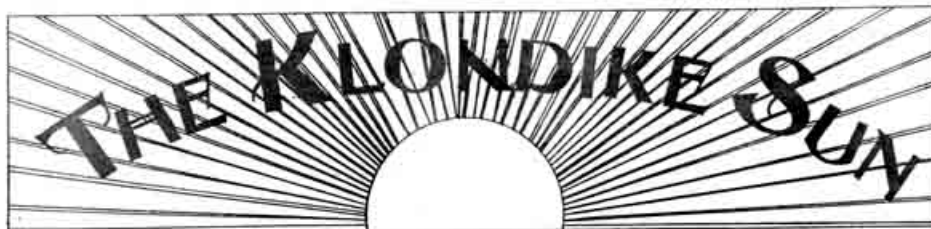


Irene and Allan are thrilled to announce the arrival of Cassandra Sarah Lane, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. Feb. 16, 1992 - a sister for Jordan. Thanks to Dr. Leduc & Dr. Parson and Howells of Dawson.

Michelle Stimson & Joel White wish to announce the birth of a girl, Twigg Jennah Stimson, born Feb. 29, 1992, 8 lbs. 7 oz. Thanks to Dr. Sally Macdonald.



Born to Nicole Sulyma and Jay Hall, a baby boy weighing 5 lbs. 6 oz. Proud Grandmother is Susan Gould.



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