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2:00 PM CENTENNIAL BAR-B-QUE - Bonanza Centre Lot

7:30 PM KPMA GENERAL MEETING - Robert Service School



SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1992

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WORDS from WEBSTER

by Art Webster, MLA for Klondike

There's been much discussion about City Bylaw #92-06, which was recently passed to provide the rates, terms, and conditions relating to the City of Dawson's water and sewer system. Under this bylaw, the annual fee charged to a private residence serviced by this system is established at \$636. This amounts to an increase of \$216, or 51% over the 1991 annual rate of \$420.

One reason cited for this increase is fewer dollars in capital block funding provided by the Government of Yukon to the City of Dawson; a difference of \$5,537 from \$1,370,666 in 1991 to \$1,365,129 this year. In reality, what has been decreased is the amount of grant dollars provided by the Government of Yukon to the City to cover the operating deficit of the water and sewer system. Last year the Government of Yukon contributed 75%, or \$220,834 of the total \$294,445 deficit, whereas this year's grant, based on 50% of the projected deficit of approximately \$250,000, is \$126,072. Thus, if the water and sewer op-

erating deficit grant is removed from calculating the amount of the capital block funding grant, it becomes clear that there has been an increase from 1991 to 1992 of approximately \$90,000 or 7% in capital block funding for the City of Dawson provided by Government of Yukon.

There are several reasons why the water and sewer operating deficit grants are gradually being phased out at a rate of 25 per cent per year. The fact is that without reducing this grant there would be no incentive for the City to operate its system more efficiently. Note that just since last year with the Government of Yukon picking up 25% less of the operating deficit, the cost for operating the system has decreased by approximately \$44,500 or 15%! With less money coming from the Government of Yukon for annual operation of the system, it is in the City's interest to educate consumers about the need and ways to conserve water and thus reduce operating costs. With the gradual reduction of this grant, the City has a solid rationale to gradually recover the true costs of operating the water and sewer system from you the consumer.

This user-pay approach represents a change in philosophy for the City of Dawson. Until now, the cost of service delivery for water and sewer has been subsidized out of general revenue. I,

for one, am all in favour of the City's decision to recover annual operational and maintenance costs from consumers.

But is \$636 annually, or \$53 a month, a fair price for this service? Based on an analysis of the costs incurred by other communities in the North to operate similar water and sewer systems - and the charges passed on to their consumers - I think so.

In the City of Fairbanks, for example, a charge of \$6.25 is levied for every 1,000 gallons used in the water and sewer system. The average family using 10,000 gallons a month, this amount of a total of \$65 U.S. for water and sewer service.

In Yellowknife, residents on the metered system pay \$50 a month for consuming the first 3,200 gallons, and half a cent per gallon for additional needs. Thus, using 10,000 gallons a month, which is the average use for that community, the cost is \$84. In Inuvik, where, like the City of Dawson, they have an unmetered water and sewer system, a flat rate of \$55 a month is charged.

This Water and Sewer bylaw has, like some other bylaws recently proposed by the City, generated some controversy. For example, the submission made by the Chamber of Commerce to the City states support for the City's user-pay policy but believes it should be applied across the rate base in an equitable manner. It goes on to say, "There are inequities within the classifications defined by the Bylaw. As a result, some businesses will see water cost increases of 200% to 400%, while others will see little or no increase."

In addition, the bylaw appears discriminatory in that it charges private residences an annual rate of \$636.00, while residences provided by a government will be billed \$1,062.14. A legal argument could be made that the same service should be assessed at the same rate, irrespective of the identity of the property owner. Whatever the legalities, City Council has sent a strong message of the Federal and Territorial Governments and the Dawson Indian Band. The impact of that message on the construction of new residences in town is clear.

REPORT FROM OTTAWA

by Audrey McLaughlin,
Yukon M.P.

A FUTURE FOR CANADIAN FUR?

by Audrey McLaughlin

Many Yukoners are already aware that the European Community has announced that it will ban the import of most wild fur in 1995 unless the exporting country either prohibits leghold traps or uses traps which meet international standards.

The European Community Law requires that the exporting country have "adequate administrative provisions" in place to ensure compliance with their laws. If any part of our country (e.g. province, territory or reserve) does not follow these guidelines then the whole country will be disqualified.

That means that Canada must have a system in place to make sure all provinces, territories and bands follow the same guidelines or we will not be able to export our fur to Europe.

Europe is important to our fur industry. It currently takes 30 percent of our direct fur exports, of which 75 percent is wild. If Canada meets the 1995 deadline, we could be the only fur producer capable of exploiting this lucrative market!

However, failure could mean that this market will be closed to Canadian fur. Although Canada is already ahead of most other countries in research and development of humane traps, we have a lot of work to do before 1995. The Fur Industry Defense Program has provided invaluable research to the Canadian fur industry. I have written to the Ministers responsible for the program urging them to continue funding this essential program.

The Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development has responded to my correspondence by

stating that the departments involved in the program have just completed an evaluation and they will be meeting to discuss the program in the near future.

KEEPING YUKON SKIES SAFE

Aviation safety should be the most important consideration for the Federal government when it proposes changes to air traffic services.

Unfortunately, dollars and cents seem to be the prime motivation for the Department of Transport's Modernization of Air Traffic Services Plan leaked to my office in late January. I wrote to the Minister outlining my serious concerns about the proposed plan which included closing the Whitehorse Control Tower and the downsizing of Dawson airport.

The Minister has recently responded my letter stating that "no decision has been made on the implementation of the plan". While this plan does appear to be on hold, I will continue to monitor the situation very closely. After all, Yukoners have fought too long for these vital services to given them up now.

YUKON RIVER SALMON

The environmental contamination of the critical spawning habitat of Yukon salmon is a matter of great concern to all Yukoners. Many of you will know that several species of fresh water fish from Little Atlin Lake have been found to contain toxins. What many Yukoners fear is that the pollutants may also be affecting salmon that spawn in the Yukon River system.

Recently, I met with Gerry Couture, President of the Commercial Fishing Association and Vice-President, Mel Besharah both of Dawson City. We discussed the contamination as well as the current negotiations between Canada and the U.S. towards a Yukon River Salmon Treaty. The quality of the salmon habitat is an important consideration and Canada must demonstrate its commitment to maintaining a high-quality spawning habitat.

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Destination: Dawson!

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

"Here we go!" Those were the words of Gail Hendley as the first R.V. passed us on its way north to Dawson. Yes, the 1992 season is underway and what a season it's shaping up to be!

Bookings are up sharply over 1991 levels at hotels, campgrounds and local attractions. Enquiries at the K.V.A. office are up over 300% year-to-date, a welcome sign after a slow season last year.

Under the "What's New with K.V.A." category, we are pleased to confirm that we have targeted mid-June to reintroduce slot machines to the Klondike. The slots last appeared in Dawson at the decline of the great gold rush and it is with considerable satisfaction that K.V.A. is able to bring back this important aspect of our colorful past, thanks to the cooperation we have received from the Yukon Territorial Government.

Diamond Tooth Gertie will be played by Seanna Lee Wood from Toronto, Ontario. We will be mixing in a salute to the Alaska

Highway in our shows at "Gerties" this summer. We are also happy to announce that we will have six half hour shows being performed nightly at Gerties. Three singing/dancing sets at 9:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m., and three musical sets at 8:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. Gerties promises to be a happening place during the summer of '92. We are opening Diamond Tooth Gerties on May 15 and closing on Sept. 19, 1992.

The Klondike Visitors Association's other major attraction, The Gaslight Follies, is also coming together beautifully and we are convinced that Dawsonites will be able to recommend with confidence that the Gaslight Follies are a "must see" attraction in Dawson during the summer of '92. We will open for the season at the Gaslight Follies on May 29, 1992 and close Sept. 13, 1992.

On May 16, 1992 we are very pleased to announce that the Klondike Visitors Association will be sponsoring a one night only performance of the internationally renowned concert pianist,

Valery Lloyd-Watts. Ms. Lloyd-Watts will be performing centre stage of the Palace Grand Theatre beginning at 8:00 p.m. Highlights of her show will feature the works of Chopin, Mozart, and Liszt and will be performed on the historic 134 year old Beckstein piano. This is a rare opportunity for Dawson residents to enjoy a concert of this quality. Tickets may be purchased (\$7.00 adult, children 12 and under \$5.00) at Maximillians, Eldorado Hotel, Downtown Hotel, or the K.V.A. office above the V.R.C.

Peggy Amendola will be serving a second term as Chairperson of the Board of Directors for the 1992-93 year. Peggy welcomes comments from the community regarding the working of the K.V.A. and says that all are appreciated.

The final word of advice for '92, get out and savour all that Dawson has to offer. This will be a year to remember and you can do your part by keeping that smile beaming because you too, are a tourist attraction!

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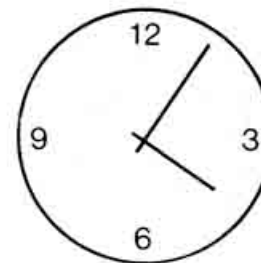
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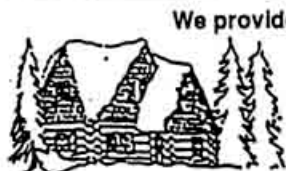
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Home business a booming industry

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Vancouver (CP) -- Close to one in four Canadian households are involved in some form of home-based business, according to a study released Monday.

But while business activity takes place in more than two million homes, the economic contribution of home-based businesses has not been recognized, the study says.

The study, done for a committee of government and business, is the first national examination of the nature and extent of home business and the environment in which it operates.

It found that 23 percent of Canadian households are involved in some form of home-based business activity. Just under half of these homes, or 11 percent of all households, held self-employed businesses.

British Columbia was one of the regions, with the most home business, along with the Prairie and Atlantic provinces.

"For the first time in Canada we have a measurement of the incidence of (home-based businesses) and an indication of their economic contribution," said Barbara Orser of Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, who conducted the research with colleague Mary Poster.

"It is impressive and needs to be taken more seriously."

The study found home-based business to be an important component of changing work patterns, but few municipalities en-

courage these small businesses, the report says.

"Many communities are now revising existing bylaws dealing with home-based business," the study notes. "But few consider those businesses as part of the larger economic canvas."

"Most development officers and policy analysts have yet to endorse home-work as an important contribution and service to the local community."

The biggest challenge will be for municipalities to remove obstacles to home-based business, Orser said in a telephone interview.

The researchers could not estimate how many dollars home business generates, because government labour force surveys and Revenue Canada data do not identify home-based work, said Orser.

But the study found home-based business are large purchasers of local goods and services, including fax machines, computers, office supplies, legal and accounting advice, printing services and telephone equipment. Home-based businesses employ an average of two people.

The Vancouver-based National Home Business Institute, a home-business support group, recently completed its own survey and determined that projected home business gross revenues average \$48,000 a year.

The average home worker spends close to \$500 per month on overhead, products and ser-

vices, not including legal, accounting and tax costs, the Institute's survey found.

For more information contact Yukon Community Futures Organization at 668-3754 or Dawson Campus of Yukon College 993-5231 or Gail Hendly who is the Dawson representative for Yukon Community Futures home based business at 993-5772.

Proposed firearms regulations tabled

Ottawa-- The Honourable Kim Campbell, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada tabled firearms regulations in Parliament on March 31. These regulations follow the passage of Bill C-17 in December of 1991 which up-dated firearms legislation in Canada. Parliamentarians have 30 sitting days to examine them in detail.

The regulations include those governing the size of cartridge magazines, the requirements for collectors of restricted firearms, firearms acquisition certificates, and the regulations respecting the storage and transportation of firearms, as well as amendments to existing regulations.

"I am confident," said Minister Campbell, "that these regulations will improve public safety by reducing theft and the accidental misuse of firearms. Generally, guns must be kept unloaded, locked, and separate from ammunition when not in use. These regulations will also improve the police screening process of firearms acquisition applicants."

"Over the next few months, I expect to receive the views of interested groups who wish to comment on the regulations before they come into force," said Minister Campbell.

The dates that the regulations will come into force will be determined at a later date and advance notice will be given.



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Do you remember when the Public Health Nurse worked in a tiny little room in what is now the Liquor Store building? Many years ago, the Community Health Nurse worked separate and apart from the other nurses in the community.

With the hospital closure and the opening of the Nursing Station in 1970, the role of the nurse in Dawson City became two-fold -- that of active treatment and Community Health. With the ever-increasing emphasis on preventative health and healthy lifestyles, the Community Health Nurse's responsibilities for education and screening have increased. The current space in the Nursing Station is no longer adequate for all Community Health Programs. Like Topsy, "They just grewed!!"

Many thanks are extended to the City of Dawson for generously offering us space in the Waterfront Building for our Public Health programs.

Beginning in May, several programs will be held in the blue



The Waterfront Building: a "white elephant" finds new meaning as a service center, housing public health, the *Sun*, the Music Festival, and anyone else doing good work.

Photo by Michael Gates

Waterfront Building (next to the Klondike Sun). Pre-natal classes and Pre-Kindergarten clinics will be the first programs held there.

In the past, immunization against Haemophilus B Meningitis was administered to children at 18 months of age. A new vaccine has been developed which will provide protection at an earlier age. Three doses will be administered at 2 months, 4 months and 12 months of age. Special clinics will be held to immunize all children under the age of 18 months. Parents will be notified and these clinics will also be in the Waterfront Building.

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Police Notes: Drinking and Driving must be stopped

The dangers of drinking and driving have been well-documented of late in the media. The growing influence of such organizations as M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Drivers) have ensured not only that the public are aware of the risks involved with Impaired Driving, but also that the penalties associated with these crimes remain harsh. In Canada, the legal limit for blood alcohol content (B.A.C.) is 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood. Whereas the amount an individual must consume to

reach the legal limit varies with body mass, metabolism rates, and other physical factors, one must remember that the consumption of any alcohol will affect your ability to operate any motor vehicle, be it an automobile, vessel, or aircraft.

In Dawson City, a total of 65 Impaired Driving charges were laid by the R.C.M.P. in 1991, an extremely high number given our population. This trend has continued into the early part of this year as well. While the R.C.M.P. continue to maintain a high level of enforcement in this area, the community as a whole

must work together to try to curb such offences. The penalties associated with Impaired Driving include heavy fines and/or imprisonment, a mandatory loss of one's driver's licence, as well as a Criminal Record. And while these penalties may seem austere to some, the hardships felt by anyone whose family has been touched with an Impaired Driving-related traffic injury or death are much worse.

Drinking and Driving must be stopped everywhere - but let's start with Dawson City.

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Wham-Bam, It's A Mega-Jam

by Brent Morrison

The stage at the Westminster's lounge is usually where you'll find "Harmonica" George McConkey playing solo during the weekends. From blues, to country, to rock, he's been entertaining patrons there all winter long, but twice during the month of May he received a little help from his friends.

On Saturday May 2, and again on Friday May 8, McConkey was joined by ten (that's right 10) other musicians, calling themselves the **Midnight Proletariats**, the band rocked the place like never before.

The band played a variety of music and styles, from the B-52's to Bob Dylan and from Aretha Franklin to Carlos Santana. The band consisted of: Grant Hartwick, Dale Cooper, Sandra Hall, and Pat Henman doing vocals, Steve Howell on trombone, Janet Howell on trumpet, Eric from Northfork, (last name unknown) on alto and tenor saxophone, Don Armitage on drums,



L-R: Janet Howells, Steven Howells, The back of Ian's head, Eric???, Harmonica George, Don Armitage, Pat Henman, Dale Cooper, Sandra Hall, Grant Hartwick. Whereabouts unknown: Adam McConnell.

photo by Marna Crape

Adam McConnell on electric guitar and occasional vocals, Ian Borenheim on electric bass, and Harmonica George on acoustic guitar, harmonica, and vocals.

The first night, with no cover charge, but increased drink prices

the lounge was packed. Customers even had to be turned away. The second night there was a five dollar cover charge (drink prices remained the same) and the place was full again.

With the amount of musical talent residing in Dawson it's great to see that occasionally they get together and knock 'em dead.

There were some notable performers absent, and whether it's an electrical or a space concern, the band probably could have reached twenty.

The eleven piece band has gone through many name changes, and will be known as **Domehenge** when they open for Blue Rodeo on May 23.

Museum seeks an outside view

by Heather Smith,
Director, Dawson City
Museum and Historical
Society

It has been ten years since I last lived in Dawson. Everything seems different, and yet somehow the same. The museum is hardly recognizable. The building, which was unheated in the winter, is now very well equipped and comfortable. The exhibits which were always very interesting and informative, on what must have been a shoe-string budget, are now that much finer. The staff are experienced, efficient, and love their work. In short, from the position of the Museum Director, the staff, facilities, and equipment all look terrific.



mation on everything from photographs and archival material, to field research on industrial archaeological sites in the Dawson vicinity. We are organizing a workshop for the fall on the care and conservation of photographs. We are beginning to organize a policy, procedure and schedule of art exhibitions for the future. In the next couple of weeks the summer interpretive staff begin two weeks of training before we open full-time on June 1. And these are only a sample of the projects that are keeping us busy.

This summer a new position has been created: Special Events Coordinator. I am especially excited by the opportunity for the museum to organize some programs for children, perhaps continue last summer's lecture series, film nights, etc. Once these programs are designed and in place, it will be easier to run some public programming in the winter, when our staff is limited.

In the 'Aims and Objectives' document for the Dawson City Museum and Historical Society it is written that, "...the Society should play an active role in the activities of its host community." I am sincerely interested in input from the community on how this museum is representing your history, so that we can play not only an active role, but a vital one.

So if anyone has anything they want to say to the museum, please feel free to write (Box 303), call (5291), or (preferably) drop by. Like every other non-profit organization we are eager for volunteer input and expertise. If you have anything to offer in the way of advice, suggestions or time, please call.



What is harder to determine after three weeks on the job, is how the Museum looks from the outside - from your perspective. This is Dawson City's community museum. Is it serving the community well? As residents of Dawson are your interests in this town being represented by this museum? Do you have any suggestions as to how the Museum could do more?

I can immediately see that the Museum is very busy. We have approximately 15,000 visitors every summer. We have a large collection that requires a lot of resources to store properly, keep records up to date, research and conserve. The museum administers independent researchers to work on grants compiling infor-



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THE CLEARING HOUSE

by Fran Hakonson & Evelyn DuBois

As there seem to be a lot of colds, sinus ailments, flu etc. around this time of the year, this seems to be a good time to discuss Antihistamines.

Since we are not experts in this subject, this article was taken from three books, "The Pill Book", "Prescription Drugs" and "Complete Guide to Prescription & Non-Prescription Drugs" and then checked by Dr. Parsons.

Antihistamine is a drug which is used to relieve symptoms of an allergy. It works by blocking the effects of histamines, a naturally occurring chemical in the body which is released into the bloodstream as part of its response to outside challenge. This response is sometimes called the allergic response, and when we experience it we say we have an allergy, whether we are suffering from an insect bite or from pollen or some other allergenic substance.

Antihistamines can only block histamine after it is in the bloodstream; they can't prevent histamine from being released.

There are four major chemical types of antihistamines, and there is great variability in people's responses to each type.

Here is a list of some of the over-the-counter antihistamines, and there are many more which only a doctor should prescribe.

Over-the-counter antihistamines include Chlortripolon, Clariten, Seldane, Hismanal, Actifed, Gravol, Benadryl, Somnex, Formula 2 etc. It is wise to consult your doctor about which to use.

Some allergic reactions are hay fever, allergic conjunctivitis, itching, sneezing, runny nose, motion sickness, dizziness and insomnia.

Many thanks to Dr. Parsons for taking the time to check this article.

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My Memories by Bruce E. Slater

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by Wickersham

Mosquito Control Program begins in Yukon

Whitehorse - The annual Yukon mosquito control program begins mid May. Ten communities have asked to take part in this year's program - Whitehorse, Teslin, Watson Lake, Faro, Beaver Creek, Dawson City, Mayo, Ross River, Stewart Crossing and Destruction Bay.

This operation usually takes place in late May and June, but unusual weather conditions this spring have pushed the starting date ahead.

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D.G. Regan and Associates, an environmental consulting firm in Port Moody, B.C., is providing mosquito control services to the Yukon.

The program is carried out by professional companies and certified operators under a contract administered by the Department of Community and Transportation Services, Municipal Engineering Branch.

This is a two-stage program:

"larviciding" (extermination at the larvae stage); and "adulticiding" (extermination of adult mosquitos and blackflies).

Yukon communities were polled earlier in the year about being involved in the program. Ten communities will take part.

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"Adulticiding" is under the control of municipalities, unincorporated communities and highway camps. Material and equipment is issued through Municipal Engineering.

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Dawson to Host S.E.V.E.C. Students

by Trevor and Robbie Van Rump

Robert Service School is preparing for the visit of twenty students from St. Raymond, Quebec. These students are the second phase of an exchange program organized through the Society of Educational Visits and Exchanges in Canada.

Phase one of this exchange program saw twenty students from our school travel to St. Raymond and Pont Rouge for a week in February. Funding for this trip came from S.E.V.E.C., the federal government and the territorial government. Students also raised money for this trip through a series of activities and sales.

While in St. Raymond the Dawson students were each "twinning" with a French speaking student and billeted in their

homes. During their time in Quebec the students were shown the sights and sounds of both St. Raymond and Quebec City by their hosts. Some of these activities included: visits to the Quebec Parliament Buildings, the Chateau Frontenac and the museum of civilization; skiing at Stoneham; a Quebec Nordiques' game; a tour of the city offices, and a visit with the Mayor of St. Raymond. There was also the parade at Quebec's Carnival and a meeting with "Bonhomme", the carnival's mascot.

On May 21, the students from St. Raymond will be arriving in Dawson, to stay for a week and visit with their twins. Students

and staff alike are excited about the return visit. While they are here, students and parents hope to provide their guests with a glimpse of the many interesting and unique aspects of life in Dawson and the North in general.

Some of the activities the St. Raymond students will be taking part in include: Cultural Day at the school, camping on the Dempster Highway, a tour of Dredge #4, a tour of a local mining operation and gold-panning, and opening night at the Palace Grand.

We sincerely hope that the students of St. Raymond enjoy Dawson as much as our students

enjoyed Quebec. We hope that the citizens of Dawson will open their hearts to these students from Quebec and help Robert Service School make their's a truly memorable visit.

(Ed. Note: Like father, like son. Robbie is the chair of the School Council, while Trevor is involved in the Students' Council.)

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We should start seeing more varieties of fruit in the stores soon and I like to use fruit in everything I can to add interest and flavour. It adapts well to all kinds of recipes.

Waldorf Salad with Orange Zest and Almonds (serves 4)

3 lg. McIntosh apples, unpeeled, cored, cut into cubes and tossed with a little lemon juice
1/4 cp. currants
Grated zest of 2 lg. oranges
1 tbsp. fresh orange juice
1 medium rib of celery, chopped
1/3 cp. lightly toasted slivered almonds
1/2 cp. light mayonnaise
1/2 cp. unflavoured yoghurt



- Combine apples, currants, zest, juice, celery, almonds, mayonnaise, and yoghurt in a non-corrosive bowl and chill for several hours before serving.

- Serve this salad the day it is prepared and, if you wish to be traditional, use walnuts in place of the almonds.

Chicken and Grapes

A simple preparation to an elegant meal.

3 tbsp. flour	3 tbsp. honey
1 tsp. salt	2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. pepper	3 tbsp. grated orange rind
1 3-lb. cut-up chicken	3/4 cp. white wine
1/3 cp. oil	1/2 cp. orange juice
1 1/4 cp. seedless grapes	

- Mix flour, salt and pepper in a shallow dish. Coat chicken pieces with the flour mixture and sauté in oil till brown on all sides on medium high heat.

- Add honey, parsley, orange rind, wine and juice.

- Cover and cook 40 minutes.

- Check chicken after 20 minutes, and if it seems dry, add 1/2 cp. water.

- Remove chicken, skim and discard fat from sauce, add grapes, heat and pour sauce over chicken on serving platter. This is excellent served with white or brown rice and some tender-crisp steamed vegetables.

Rhubarb Muffins

I'm quite sure these won't last long. (makes 24)

1 1/2 cp. brown sugar	1 1/2 cps. finely diced rhubarb
1/4 cp. oil	1/2 cp. pecan pieces
1 egg	2 1/2 cp. unbleached flour
2 tsp. vanilla extract	1 tsp. baking powder
1 cp. buttermilk	1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt	

Topping: 1/3 cp. sugar, 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tbsp. melted butter

- Preheat oven to 400°. Grease 24 muffin cups (or use paper liners).
- Combine in a large bowl brown sugar, oil, egg and vanilla. Beat until well mixed.

- Stir buttermilk, rhubarb and pecans into brown sugar mixture.

- In another bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt, and add this all at once to rhubarb mixture and stir just until ingredients are moistened. Don't overmix.

- Fill prepared muffin cups 3/4 full of batter.

- Quickly combine topping ingredients and sprinkle over each muffin.

- Bake in a 400° oven on a center shelf 15-20 minutes.

Plum Cake

Easily assembled and easily eaten! (4-5 servings)

1 cp. butter
1/2 cp. honey
2 tsp. lemon juice
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cp. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
6 lg. purple plums, quartered
1/2 cp. honey
1/2 tsp. cinnamon



Creature Comforts

by Shelley Hakonson

- Cream the butter and 1/2 cp. of the honey, then add the lemon juice and the eggs, stirring well.

- Sift the flour and baking powder together, stir in 1/2 tsp. of the cinnamon. Combine the moist and dry ingredients, stirring them to a smooth batter.

- Spoon the batter into a buttered and floured 8 or 9 inch cake pan. Smooth the top.

- Arrange the plum quarters in circles, covering the batter and drizzle the remaining 1/2 cp. honey over. Sprinkle the remaining 1/2 tsp. cinnamon over as well.

- Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 1 hour.

- Cool on a rack and serve at room temperature, cut into wedges, accompanied by ice cream or whipped cream.

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- you can get a bank loan to pay the fine

2 CIVIL ACTION

If you choose to ignore these steps, or fail to meet the original commitment to pay, civil action will be started to collect the money you owe. It's the same process used by a bank, a credit card company or a store if you refuse to pay your outstanding debt. Once a judgment is obtained:

- an application can be made to the courts to garnishee your wages or your bank account
- an application can be made to seize and sell your personal property – such as your car, your TV, your stereo or your furniture

3 JAIL TIME

You may be required to appear before a judge and explain why your fine has not been paid. If you still refuse to meet your obligations, you can be sent to the Whitehorse Correctional Centre to serve time in default of the payment.

For more information on the program and how to meet your obligation, contact the **Fine Enforcement Officer** at **667-5441** or **1-800-661-0408**.

The office is located on the main floor of the Law Courts building at Second Avenue and Wood Street in Whitehorse.

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THE SOURDOUGH a report from Robert Service School

by Carol McCauley,
Principal, Robert Service
School

As this is the last month of school, this will be the final edition of the "Sourdough" for this school year. It has been a busy and exciting year at Robert Service School. The French exchange (Ed. Note: see S.E.V.E.C. article in this issue), musical achievements with the choir and the new band, athletic endeavours, the Stay-In-School Initiative, Parent Information nights, the art show, visiting writers, and many other special events have enriched the regular program. As the holidays approach, we wish our students and their families a safe and enjoyable summer.



Arts Programs Highlighted

One of the school's priorities this year has been to expand the curricular and extracurricular activities at the school in the areas of the visual and performing arts. We are proud of our accomplishments as there have been many opportunities for our students to experience this type of enrichment. You may recall or have heard mention of events such as the musical "Robin Hood" put on last fall, the Christmas pageant just before the holidays, the dance movement unit provided by Dale

Cooper for students in grades 4 to 6 in January, and various workshops for students at different grade levels through the Artists-in-the-School program. A number of events will be highlighted in this month's column as mention is made of the cultural activities held recently at the school.

Band Scores High Marks

March 27 was the date of the second concert put on the Robert Service School Concert Band under the direction of Mr. McConnell. The audience was impressed by the progress of this group of students who, for the most part, had never played an instrument just seven months ago, let alone participated with a group of other musicians in a concert.

Mr. McConnell and his group travelled to Whitehorse later in April to attend the Rotary Music Festival. Four of his students also competed in individual categories while in Whitehorse, and all band students had an opportunity to hear the other school bands from around the territory as schools from Faro, Watson Lake and Whitehorse were represented at the festival as well.

At the festival, the band's scores were in the "good" to "excellent" range, showing great progress. David Campbell and Clint Brickner received a "first" for their clarinet duet, and Kevin MacCauley received a "first" for his clarinet solo. Those who haven't heard the band yet will get a chance at Graduation on May 30.

Choir is Honoured

There is something stirring about hearing a group of youngsters blending their voices together in harmony. On April 3, those who attended the Choir Appreciation Night Concert at the School experienced just that. The Robert Service Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Davidson, performed two numbers: "This Song is for the Children" and "Drill Ye Tarriers, Drill". These songs were their entry into this year's Rotary Music Festival, at which they scored in the "excellent" to "superior" range.

As a result of their excellent standing, the choir has been invited to perform two numbers at the official opening of the Yukon Arts Centre in Whitehorse on June 4.

In addition to the full choir, individual students, trained by Mrs. Davidson and Pat Henman, who are competing in vocal solos, also contributed to the musical evening. Mrs. Davidson has been leading the choir of Robert Service School for the past 6 years. All the work which she and her students put in falls outside of regular school hours, and we commend their efforts.

At the festival Christina Shulda received two "firsts"; Tara MacCauley and Harmony Hunter, both received "firsts"; Kevin MacCauley and David

Listen

by Allie Winton
(Grade 4, Robert Service School)

I'm really young I know that, but please
listen to me.

I want air that I can breathe.
I want to walk through a forest and not see
pop cans, chip bags and plastic
bags all over;
instead I want to see green grass, big trees
and animals.

I want to walk down the street
and see smiling faces
and know that our world is clean
and our people are happy
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Campbell received two "firsts" for their vocal solos. Melissa Flynn placed "second" in her vocal class.

Locally, the choir will give its final performance at the school's Awards Day ceremonies on May 29.

Art Show Gets Excellent Response

"Art Past and Present" was the title of an art exhibit put together by Miss Pennell on March 28 in the ancillary room of the school. Over 150 viewers came to see the works of students collected over the past 14 years at Robert Service School.

In addition a number of local adult artists, including Halin deRepentigny, Julius Melashenko, Sharon Edmunds, Jenny Docken, Alannah and Albert Fuhre, Clair Dragoman, Melissa Nichols-McConnell, Joan Vriend, John Steins, contributed to the show. The variety

and quality of the art work was impressive. Several who visited the show made the suggestion that this be an annual event in Dawson. I am certain that all who took the time to stop in would be in full agreement.

Arts and Crafts Make Happy Feet

Ms. Pennell's senior Textile, Arts and Crafts class has been involved in a special unit on beading done with the assistance of local craftsperson, Elaine Behn. Each student is making a pair of slippers which they will get to keep at the completion of the unit.

Elaine has commented on the interest and involvement of the students in the program, and we look forward to seeing their final products. The Textiles, Arts and Crafts course has introduced students to a variety of activities over the year including sewing, quilting, knitting, crocheting and needlework.



Photo by Madeleine Gould



Photo by Madeleine Gould

Off and Running

Spring has sprung (or just about) and so has the desire to kick off those winter boots, lace up the runners and go for a run. The Robert Service Running Club is composed of students from Grades 4 and up who want to get some exercise and train for the upcoming running season. Miss Supple and Mr. McCauley are coaching this activity and training to take the most dedicated athletes to a territorial meet in Carmacks on the second weekend in May.

Jump to It

Jumping rope may become the latest fad at the school. Elementary students were treated to an exhibition on May 1 by students from Selkirk Street School. There was a lot of interest amongst students, so much so that Educational Assistant Jennifer Flynn is organizing a noon hour club at our school.

Science Caravan

Students from Kindergarten to Grade 12 to an exciting science exhibit held at the school on April 23 and 24. The presenter was Jennifer Nathan who was trained by staff at Science World in Vancouver.

Her program included many demonstrations that showed how science can be fun to learn and do.

These included the smoke ring cannon, threading a needle through a bubble, soap bubble activities, the singing bar, and the bed of nails. Students were actively involved in the presentation. The Science Caravan was sponsored by the Department of Education and will visit all schools in the territory.

Prepare to Meet Your Marker

Final exams begin on May 15 and run until May 20. Exam schedules have been distributed and students now should be spending extra time on their studies. Although the exams finish on May 20, school is not over then. There are many events planned to finish out the school year. These include the Cultural Day, a sports day, an environmental awareness day and Awards Day.

In addition, students will be completing final projects and class assignments in their courses after examinations. Attendance is very important during this period of time as the exams form only one portion of the evaluation process.

Cultural Day Planned

A unique event is being planned for May 22 when students at Robert Service School will participate in a cultural day. A joint venture between

the Dawson First Nation and the school, Cultural Day will give all students an opportunity to choose from a wide variety of workshops which reflect the rich heritage of the Dawson First Nation. A committee has been working for the past two months preparing for the Cultural Day.

Included in the workshops will be: storytelling by elders, Dene games, trapping and conservation, traditional crafts, bannock making, Lan-

guage lessons, stick gambling, herbal medicine, and land claims. Students will enjoy a moose stew and bannock luncheon at the Heritage Hall at lunch on that day.

We are appreciative of all those who have worked so hard to make this event a reality. Special thanks to Kelly Van Every (Community Education Liaison Coordinator) and Pam Lawrie and Grant Hartwick from the Stay-In-School team for their tremendous help in organizing the cultural day activities.

Graduation Plans

The Grade 12 class is eagerly awaiting May 30, the date of this year's graduation. The public is encouraged to attend the event which will begin with a cap and gown ceremony at 1:00 p.m. in the gymnasium, followed by an informal reception.

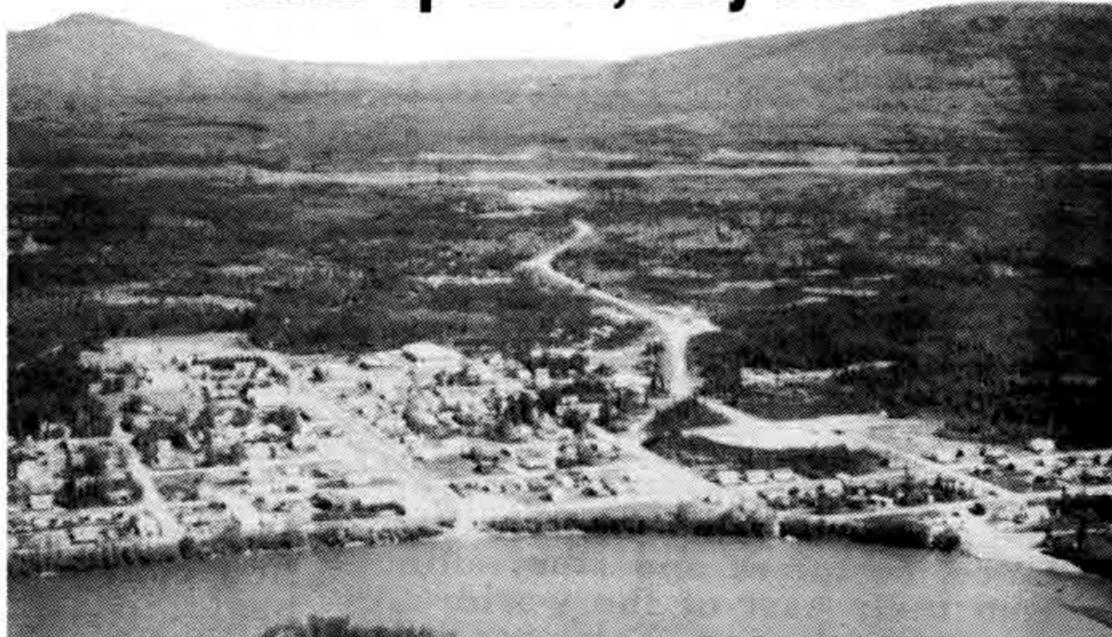
The guest speaker for the ceremony will be Audrey McLaughlin, Federal Leader of the New Democratic Party.

Later in the day the grads and their guests will attend a banquet at the school, and in the evening there will be a family dance.

Graduation is a community event; please show your support by sharing it with our grads, who are: Jeff Barber, Renée Brickner, Heather Burns, Gordon Scott and Jason Mann.

Dates to Remember	
May 15	- Final Exams begin
May 18	- Victoria Day Holiday
May 20	- Final Exams end
May 21	- S.E.V.E.C group arrives
May 22	- Cultural Day
May 25	- Sports Day
May 26	- Environmental Day
May 28	- Teachers' P.D. Day
	NO CLASSES
May 29	- Awards Day -
	(Last day of School)
May 30	- Graduation Day
Aug. 18	- School Begins Again

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A YUKON SAGA, part 2 - 1937

by Phil Eccles

Spring in the Yukon is a wondrous time. The river ice has gone out, the first paddle steam boat has arrived with fresh vegetables, lovely fresh eggs, some new faces and some residents returning from their winter "outside". The snow is soft and slushy, the willows are beginning to green out with little puddles of water showing around their stems which are poking their way up through the snow and ice along the river banks. On the hill sides where there is not too much snow a variety of flowers are already showing bloom - due to my ignorance they will remain nameless. After a long cold and dark winter the residents of Dawson are feeling a release, an exuberance returns to their movements and speech.

My buddy, Alf and I can feel the difference even though we have just been in Dawson a matter of six weeks or so. The feeling is contagious. We feel ready to shove the winter doldrums behind us, find a job and justify our existence. In other words - revive our dwindling finances, put money in the bank and gain an amount of security. Those ambitions were not to be too easily accomplished.

While gainfully employed on Vancouver Island, Alf and I had read some articles in the newspa-

pers that stated that things were booming in Dawson City, job opportunities were wide open and more manpower was needed. We decided that a change was in order for us and so here we were all ready to be needed. Unfortunately, about 900 other men had read those articles and the town was now swamped with bodies looking for work. Four and five men were sleeping in the hotel rooms, two to a bed, the rest on the floor in their sleeping bags. Alf and I had corners on the floor! Some men had resources, others were sleeping on credit with the hotels. The cafes were feeding people with credit punch cards but were finding it hard to finance their operations with not much money passing over the counter. Alf and I were among the fortunate ones who could pay our way, but our resources were getting perilously low.

The Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation decided that they had to assist the local economy, put people to work and hence benefit the inn keepers, local tradesmen and the cafe owners. They announced the availability of brush clearing contracts on their various holdings in the valleys and flats.

Alf, I and two other ambitious chaps took on a contract to clear a given number of acres, bought a tent, cooking utensils, axes,

brush hooks and a supply of grub, hired a pick-up to take us to our "claim" and went to work.

It was agreed that three of us would do brush clearing, the fourth person would do the cooking and other camp chores and that we would alternate these positions. Beans, bacon, fried eggs and potatoes soon proved to be a rather monotonous diet. Canned peaches and apricots were a welcome relief to the evening meal for desert. Ingredients we had not considered were the bears and the black flies. For a larder we had sunk a deep hole in the ground covered by a chunk of corrugated iron. Soon after our occupation of this area we were visited by two bears who decided to avail themselves of our sunken goodies. Their activities aroused us from our slumbers, we emerged from our tent yelling and banging on any metal object we could lay hands on. These bears were not of the usual black type, they were brown, or cinnamon bears, larger and more aggressive and instilled in us a fear of facing them. They continued to visit us night after night and although we faced them night after night armed with a skillet and metal spoon with which to make lots of noise we did find it a bit much. Alf and I felt we could handle it but the other two decided that the bears and the



Phil Eccles (middle) and his friends. Do you know who they are?

black flies were more than they could take. And so it came about that we decided to forget our contract as two of us could not complete it and a visit to town did not garner us two replacements. We sold our tent and other equipment to another set of contractors who were sleeping under the stars and eating their beans out of the can (almost a donation). Then we headed back to Dawson and whatever fate awaited us there.

I have never been very good at

awaiting fate to dictate what course I should take, so not long after returning to town I summed up a few things and decided that the delapidated state of affairs in Dawson could do with the tender loving care of a town handyman cum plumber, electrician or carpenter. A visit to the town hardware store assured me the use of the necessary tools to do jobs as I acquired them. And that will be another story so stay tuned. Interesting times and encounters were in store for me.

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5:00 p.m.

Minto Park Tent

This Native Dance troop is from Idaho, USA. They will feature dance, costumes and storytelling from their part of the world. A banquet is planned. This concert is free of charge Sponsored by the Dawson First Nation.

Concert #3

Rocki Rolletti and the Junior Noodle Wave
Sunday, June 7
North End Park
2:30 p.m.

Rocki is back. Everyone remembers this group as the hit performer at the 1991 Music Festival. Time to rock to the dinosaur one more time. (Robert Service School is back-up venue in case of rain). Admission is \$10/adult, \$7/youth or seniors, \$5/child 6 yrs or younger and \$20/family.

Concert #2

Buddy What's His Name and the Other Fellars
Monday, June 1
Robert Service School
8:00 p.m.

Buddy and his friends come from Newfoundland. They feature the best in East Coast music, storytelling and humor. Admission \$15/adult or \$5/teen. Watch DCTV for preview.

Concert #4

McGill Chamber Orchestra
Tuesday, June 9
7:30 p.m.

Palace Grand Theatre

All the way from Montreal, this Orchestra is made up of 16 members and conductor. They will play both period music and original scores. Don't miss this once in a lifetime chance to hear classical music in the Yukon's best concert theatre! Admission is \$10/adult, \$7/youth or senior, \$5/child or \$20/family.

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The Recreation Board needs to recover the fees for concerts #2, #3 and #4. And what a deal for all three events. For just \$50, you and your family can attend. This is a saving of \$20. What's more, the Board will make this offer to couples, too. This offer is for advanced tickets only. They are on sale from Board members and at both the Downtown and Eldorado Hotels.

Good food, good entertainment

by Palma Berger

There is no doubt about it, Dawson is offering more and more in the form of "a night out". This was so with the great turkey dinner and entertainment at Robert Service School on Fri., May 1. This was part of the fund raising efforts of the students of the school to reciprocate the kindness of the Quebec students they visited earlier this year., when they arrive soon.

This is done under the auspices of SEVEC (Society for Educational Visits and Exchanges in Canada), a Federal Government sponsored organisation helping Canadian students to get to know Canada. The government pays part of the expenses, but the students must raise the rest of the money themselves. Dawson students raised \$10000.00 for their trip to Quebec, by donating 300.00 each and then raising the rest by organising a cake walk, the unforgettable mystery dinner, once a month hot dog dinners, raffles, bingo cards, running the concession for the Arctic Winter Games try-outs in Dawson. Hard work, but they made the 4000.00.

This time they needed 5000.00. The delicious turkey dinner cooked by Bonnie Barber with the students supplying salads and desserts, was another part of fund-raising. While dining, the guests watched a video of the Dawson students in Quebec, on a

large screen too.

After the dinner there was an evening of entertainment presented by the students. As M. C. for the evening, Grant Hartwick said, "it may be daylight outside, but the stars are out tonight here in the gym!" He was right because there were no bashful entertainers among the following artists.

The first entertainer was a poised Joanna Davidson with her refreshing piano piece, "Magic Spell". The first lip-sync which was done by Charissa Reeves, Marlissa Mann and Sarah Winton, "Love Potion #9", followed. This was very well done. Then came Kelly Burns, Leanne Bilodeau imaginatively dressed in black and white, lip-synching to the "Shoop, Shoop Song".

Marcus Kearn, Charlie Drummond-Hay and Alex Kormendy got up to show the boys are not to be outdone. They did a lip-sync to "People's Choice", and showed some very fine foot work in their dance steps. The next song, said Grant Hartwick, is what is being sung around the corridors of Buckingham Palace right now, "You've Lost That Loving Feeling". This lip-sync was done by Cindy O'Rourke and Anne Mendelsohn whose enjoyment in doing their act was infectious.

Then it was time for a turkey raffle. A stuffed, cooked turkey

a la Bonnie Barber was raffled. Bidding went well until it was down to two bidders battling it out at the end. Then finally, finally, Bob McCauley was the winner! He had successfully outbid Carol McCauley for this delicious bird. One can only assume it was an example of the lengths to which some people will go to ensure that they get out of doing their turn at the cooking!

On with the show. Chrystal Kearn's lip-sync was "I Think We're Alone Now" and showed good costuming and dancing. Next was the 'live' act with Carlene Hijash and Charissa Reeves singing "Lester the Lobster" (from P.E.I.). They were to play and sing this but the portable piano quit. An enjoyable duo with fine voices singing with a catchy rhythm.

Then came the couple who looked like a couple of pros as they did their lip-sync to "Paradise by the Dashboard Light". This couple, Rene Brickner and Kelly Burns have to be at Gertie's lip-sync next year.

The evening ended with "Walk Like an Egyptian". A lip-sync done by Sara Winton and Chrystal Kearn dressed in harem skirts and tops. Sara did really great dancing while Chrystal did the singing. A great act to end the evening. As the M.C. said, with the talent shown here this evening we may not have to go elsewhere for our performers at Gertie's and the Palace Grand.



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Bill Hakonson with wife Fran.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Robert Service School Calendar 1992-93

School opens	Aug. 18
No school	Oct. 9
Last day of school (1992)	Dec. 18
School reopens (1993)	Jan. 4
Last day before Spring Break	Mar. 12
School reopens	Mar. 22
School closes	May 28

The following statutory holidays will be observed:

Labour Day (Sept. 7), Thanksgiving (Oct. 12),
Remembrance Day (Nov. 11), Heritage Day (Feb. 26),
Good Friday (Apr. 9), Easter Monday (Apr. 12),
and Victoria Day (May 24).

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

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Klondyke Centennials Society Report

by John Gould

On August 16, 1896 George W. Carmack and his Indian companions made a gold discovery on Rabbit Creek on their return from Gold Bottom where they had gone to check out Robert Henderson's find. They staked their discovery claims the next morning and renamed the creek Bonanza. This was the gold find that started the Klondike gold rush of 1897-1898.

In 1996 it will be 100 years since this discovery. The centennial of this discovery is one of several that Dawson could be celebrating in the next 10 to 12 years.

1994 - 100 years of the Y.O.O.P.

1995 - 100 years since the Police arrive

1996 - 100 years since gold discovery

1997 - 100 years since the start of the gold rush

1998 - 100 years since the gold rush

1998 - 100 years for the Yukon as a separate territory

2002 - 100 years for Dawson City

All of these celebrations are to take place in Dawson. Is Dawson going to be ready? The Klondyke Centennial society has been working on developing a strategic plan for these centennials; the hope is to develop a plan that Dawson can live with. The society would like to have some input from the people on what this plan should encompass. These centennials could create major changes in Dawson and to the lifestyle here. How should these changes be controlled? Or should they be controlled?

The former Dawson Centennial

board, in their recommendations to the Dawson City Mayor and Council, identified many initiatives for the future. The Klondyke Centennial Society has adopted these recommendations and have added others which will be part of the strategic plan.

1 - Planting 100 trees; this was started last spring with the planting of several birch trees opposite the Commissioner's Residence.

2 - Having a TV series done on some aspect of the gold rush.

3 - Commemorative coins by the Canadian Mint.

4 - Commemorative postage stamps.

5 - Re-enacting the challenge by the Klondike Nuggets for the Stanley Cup. The Dawson Old Timers hockey team are making plans to re-enact the trip to Ottawa in 1994 of the 1904 trip made by the Dawson Nuggets hockey team.

6 - The Dawson Volunteer Fire department are gathering information on the department for a book.

In communications with the Yukon Anniversary Commission office we have been made to understand that there is a strong possibility that the R.C.M.P. musical ride will be coming north in 1995. The proposed locations for the musical ride is Whitehorse, Fairbanks, and Anchorage, but NOT Dawson. The reason is that our airport will not handle the size of aircraft needed to bring in the horses; they will not truck them. This is one example of the need for a better airport. Without a better airport that can handle large aircraft, the centennial celebrations and the future of Dawson are in jeopardy.

In order for the Klondyke Centennial Society to be successful in their planning initiatives, they need the support of the citizens of Dawson. Please provide them with your suggestions and comments. Send them to the Klondike Sun, Bag 6040, Dawson, or the Klondyke Centennial Society, Bag 1996, Dawson.

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POWER SMART

INSIDE/OUTSIDE

The first crocuses of the year have been found! On Saturday, April 25th, Anna Hanulik found two crocuses. She is not telling where, except to say along the old Dawson Road. For sure, Spring is coming!

Peter and Margaret Erickson back for the season. Herb Watt is also back.

Paul Henderson, new Bank Manager, and family -- wife Elaine and children Kyley, Stephen and James, are here.

Bud Pierson and Violet Moi are back from holidays. Violet is back at work at the hardware store.

Gordon and Brenda Caley are back for another season.

Tony Berger is home again.

Other students back from Vancouver are Mandy Thompson and Tammie Wierda.

Helen McCullough is working in the Mining Records Office for the summer.

John Hanulik is back from a winter in Penticton.

Visiting Brandy Maude is her brother Wally from Vancouver.

Jayne Fraser is back from doing a Creative Writing Course.

Bonnie, Chuck, Jeffrey and Kerry Barber were at Trinity Western University, Ft. Langly, to be present at Jason Barber's graduation. Congratulations, Jason!

OOPS! A correction to our article on Denyse and Axel Speer:

They lived in Dawson 5 years, 9 months and Axel was

transferred to Langford in Greater Victoria. They do live in Sooke, though.

Back from month-long holidays are Trish and Logan Nadon, who went to visit Logan's Great Grandparents and Great Aunts in Quebec and his Grandma in Ontario. They were pleased to return to the slower, saner pace of Dawson.

A farewell open house was held for Debbie Wortley who has been transferred to Whitehorse.

Karen Sparrow is replacing Debbie Wortley in the R.C.M.P. office.

Atlin Bowie has returned and we can now see her smiling face at Maximilians.

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SHELTER UPDATE

by Marjie Hills

On May 13 at 7:30 p.m. the Shelter will hold its Annual General Meeting at the Downtown Hotel. We are looking for more members, if anyone is interested in joining the board of directors and requires more information please call us. Everyone is welcome to attend this event.

On May 19 the Shelter will host a lecture and video presentation on "Women and Mental Health" at the Dawson City Museum. The lecture will be facilitated by Meridith Kimball who has a joint appointment in Psychology and Women's Studies at S.F.U. She also holds a doctorate degree in developmental psychology from the University of Michigan. Meridith will specifically look at: Women and Drugs:

1) the overprescription of tranquilizers which is a problem for women of all ages, but particularly for older women; and 2) the uses and abuses of estrogen replacement drugs, an issue of concern for most post menopausal women. The video will be presented by Jacqueline Levitin, film-maker and film critic who has a joint appointment in Women's Studies and the School for the contemporary Arts at S.F.U. This sixty minute video entitled "Pas Fou Comme On Le Pense" (Not Crazy Like You Think) is a documentary on insanity with strong emotions, moments of extraordinary patience, and intense conflict. The film is in French with English subtitles. Everyone is welcome to attend this event, for more information please call the Shelter.

The Shelter will be resuming it's community garden this year, for those women interested in joining the "Sowing Circle" please call Marjie at the Shelter, 993-5086.



Self Directed RSP's

Self-directed RSP's are a popular topic at this time of year, but it is often confusing to sort through the numerous features that are discussed and the opinions offered by various experts on whether that are a good idea or not. The bottom line is that self-directed plans are good for some people, and not for others, just like any other kind of investment.

The fact is that many investors give less thought to where they invest the funds earmarked for an RSP than to where they buy their groceries. It is human nature to delay considering the alternatives, and to find a last-minute solution at the contribution deadline in February, however, these are not the best criteria for evaluating the type of RSP you invest in this year. Your RSP contribution is likely the most important money you spend each year. Shouldn't you take the time to consider how you spend it?

Here are some facts about self-directed RSP's. Self-directed plans allow the investor to construct his or her own RSP portfolio by choosing a wide range of investments. It is usually recommended that you have at least \$10,000 in RSP funds accumulated before you set up a self-directed plan to allow for proper diversification and to justify the administration fee charged by most financial institutions for these plans. A self-directed RSP can be tailored to fit your needs because you have a wide range of investments to choose from and flexibility to structure your portfolio any way you wish. Qualified investments range from GIC's and government-guaranteed investments such as coupons, mortgage-backed securities and government bonds, to equities and mutual funds for growth. You can even hold the mortgage on your own home as an investment within your self-directed plan. Self-directed plans also make it easier to include a foreign component in your RSP portfolio.

A self-directed RSP also gives you the flexibility to alter the investment mix within your RSP portfolio to take advantage of changing market conditions. This flexibility can make a substantial difference in performance and in the growth of your RSP assets over time.

Self-directed plans are usually more flexible when it comes to making contributions and with-

Money Matters

By Sean Fahy

drawals as well. For example, if you do not have the cash available to make your RSP contribution, with a self-directed plan you can contribute assets you may own such as Canada Savings Bonds and stocks (provided they are RSP-eligible). The amount of your contribution will be equal to the fair market value of the investment on the day it is contributed to the RSP.

Along those same lines, although you are theoretically supposed to leave the funds in your RSP intact until you retire, emergencies do occur and it can be much easier to make a withdrawal from a self-directed plan than it is from other types of RSP's.

When determining whether a self-directed RSP is right for you, you should consider the type of performance you require, your tolerance for risk and your level of interest and expertise. If you require the maximum performance for your RSP, are willing to assume a little extra risk in return for the potential of enhanced returns, a self-directed RSP may be the answer for you.

On the other hand, if you are a conservative investor and prefer to simply make a deposit and know the rate of return your funds will be earning, a deposit-type plan may be the best bet. A self-directed RSP may still be attractive in this case as your broker will determine which trust company has the best rates. The convenience factor of dealing with one institution which can invest your funds in various institutions across the country should not be overlooked.

The important thing is to choose a plan that meets your goals and that you feel comfortable with. For more information on self-directed plans, please call me at the following number and ask for a copy of our free booklet "Successful RSP Investing With ScotiaMcLeod"

Sean C. Fahy is a Vice President in ScotiaMcLeod's Vancouver office (604) 661-7420. Mr. Fahy will be in Dawson and Whitehorse either the first or second week of June. For a personal conference, please call collect 604-661-7420 to make an appointment.

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On the ball

by Brent Morrison

The Westminster lounge got things rolling on Sunday April 12, with the season's first pool tournament. Scheduled to begin at 5:00, the contest didn't get under way until nearly 7:00.

Eight people entered the contest and Rod Weinmeyer came

away with first place, winning a twenty-five dollar bar tab. Second place went to Don Flynn, and Marjorie Logue finished in third.

Two weeks later Don Flynn won the tournament.

The tournaments are held every other Sunday with May 24 being the next one after the re-

lease of this paper.

The tournaments are now five dollars to enter, the hotel matches each dollar and the first place winner receives 60% of the

pot, with the other top finishers getting a smaller portion.

Interested participants can register right up to game time. Good luck!



Right on cue. Don Flynn lines up a shot at a recent pool tournament.

Photo by Brent Morrison

Run Dawson up and running

by Run Dawson

The snow is gone and the ducks are back -- two sure signs of Spring. And, everyday you'll see people out running to welcome back the sun and forget about winter.

Run Dawson is getting ready for another busy summer of events and fitness promotion. This year the special runs are Solstice Fun Run (June 21), Dome Race (July 18) and the

Discovery Days 5 and 10 km Races. For the second year running, the Klondike Series will be held again. This is a grand aggregate prize for the best time overall in the Solstice, Dome and Discovery Days 10 km races.

Running is also a great way to get and keep in shape. Anyone can run, it costs very little money (1 cent per mile for a good pair of runners), it can happen at any time of day and helps you to feel

great. Plus, Dawson is ideally suited for all types of running -- over land, hills, trails and both short and long distance.

What about you? Do you run? Run Dawson will host a Wednesday Night Fun Run again this summer. Runners will meet weekly at the Front Street Gazebo and run the 5 km loop around town. There is no competition, just an emphasis on fun and personal goals. If you are interested

in helping with or hosting the Fun Runs, give David Millar a call at 993-5023.

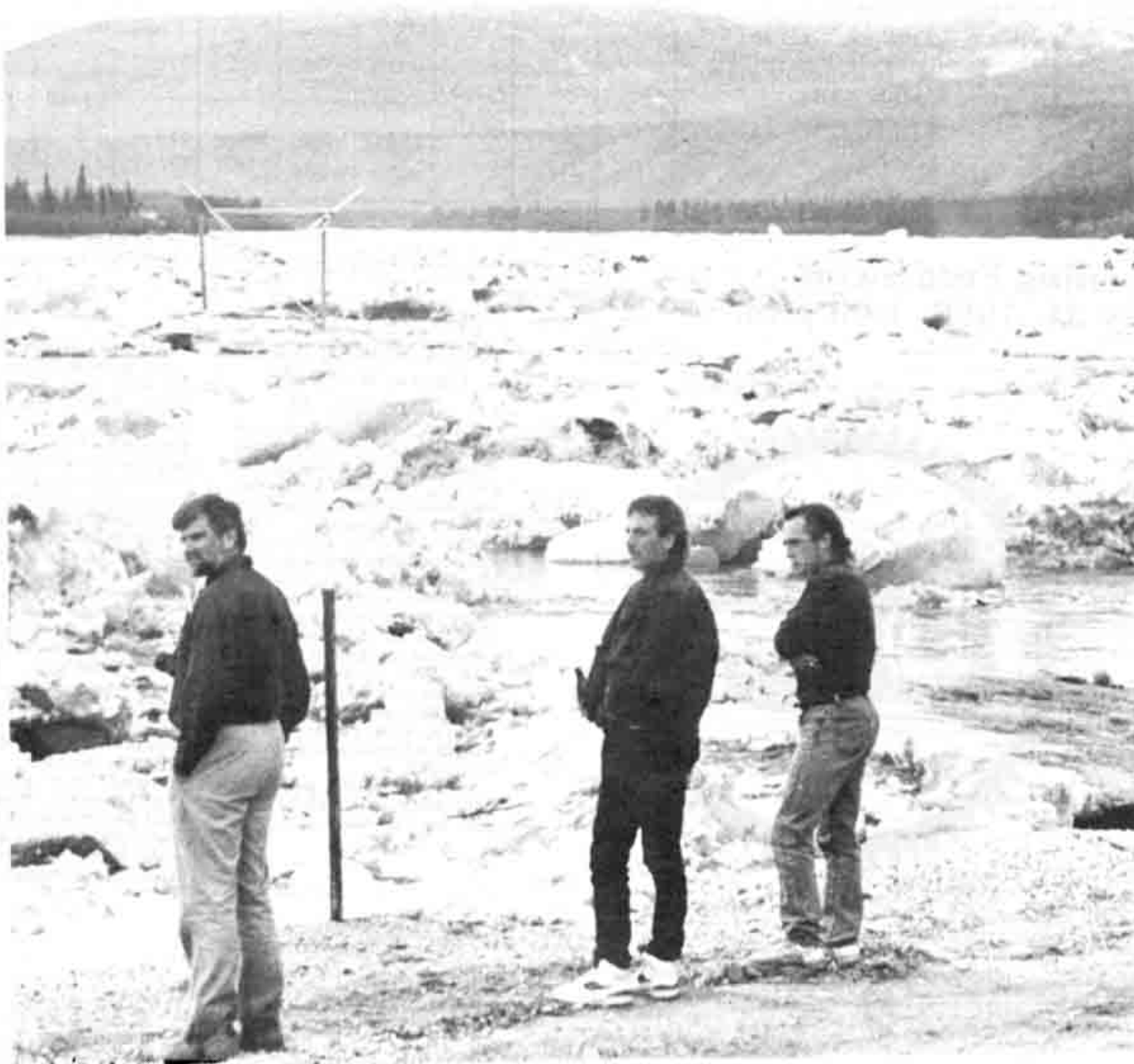
Run Dawson will host its Annual General Meeting on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown Hotel Conference room. Members are asked to attend and newcomers are welcome.

If you think you have influence try ordering someone else's dog around

STILL NIFTY AT FIFTY



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Ice-watching is a "must" when the Yukon River ice goes out in Dawson - note the upturned tripod in the upper left corner. Photo by Michael Gates

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MOM AND ME: Parents and toddlers share 30 minutes of activities, song and rhymes that encourage strength, coordination and mental and emotional development. The half hour pool session is similar to the Diaper Dive.



Advanced Aquatic Training

SENIOR RESUSCITATION: Emergency care for different victim types. Obstructed airway, CPR, vital signs, etc. Prerequisite for Bronze Cross.

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BRONZE CROSS: The Bronze Cross program provides an introduction to lifeguard training including emergency procedures, team rescues, and spinal injuries. Participants must be at least 14 years old and hold Bronze Medallion and Senior Resuscitation Awards.

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WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR I: This course prepares instructors to teach and evaluate the first four levels of the Red Cross pupil training program. Participants must be 16 years of age or older and have skills at the Red Cross Green level or higher.

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The Red Cross Levels at a glance

The Red Cross Water Safety Program aims to teach swimming skills and to instill safety mindedness in, on and around water.

YELLOW — Participants receive an introduction and orientation to the shallow water environment through exploration and enjoyment. Safety education and skills will be introduced at this level. Skills to be developed include a front glide with kicking and a back float.

ORANGE — At this level, basic propulsion in shallow water will be introduced. Skills to be developed include a 5-metre front swim and a back glide with kicking.

RED — The purpose of this level is to further develop personal safety skills and to introduce the participants to water that is over their heads. Skills to be developed include a 10 metre front swim and a 10 metre back swim in shallow water.

MAROON — Participants will develop a recognizable front crawl as well as a 15 metre back swim and 25 metres of front crawl.

BLUE — This level acquaints the participant with the back crawl and provides an opportunity to improve the front crawl.

GREEN — While increasing the participants' knowledge of Water Safety, this level provides an opportunity to improve the front and back crawls. Elementary back stroke is introduced at this level.

GREY — The participant is now ready to be introduced to the breast stroke while continuing to perfect the other strokes and skills.

WHITE — At this level, competence is achieved in all areas; survival, safety and strokes. Not only is this participant completely at ease executing all strokes, but safety awareness is second nature.

1992 Swimming Lesson Fees

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1992 Summer Swimming Pool Schedule

	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT					
7:00 - 8:00	CLOSED	CLOSED	EARLY BIRD SWIM	CLOSED	EARLY BIRD SWIM	CLOSED	CLOSED					
8:00 - 9:00		OPEN FOR SWIMMING WHEN NO LESSONS LESSON SESSION #1 JUNE 8-19 SESSION #2 JUNE 29-JULY 10 SESSION #3 JULY 20-31										
9:00 - 10:00												
10:00 - 11:00												
11:00 - 12:00												
12:00 - 1:00												
1:00 - 2:00	CLOSED											
2:00 - 3:00	OPEN SWIM						OPEN SWIM					
3:00 - 4:00												
4:00 - 5:00												
5:00 - 6:00	CLOSED											
6:00 - 7:00	OPEN SWIM							STEP & DIP	FAMILY SWIM	STEP & DIP	FAMILY SWIM	TEEN (13 yrs) SWIM
7:00 - 8:00		ADULT SWIM	OPEN SWIM	ADULT SWIM	OPEN SWIM							
8:00 - 9:00		ADULT SWIM	OPEN SWIM	ADULT SWIM	OPEN SWIM							
9:00 - 10:00		CLOSED										

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Ferries, eddy turns and river rescue techniques are covered in this intensive weekend workshop. Cost is \$55 per participant. Canoes are supplied, but you must supply your own paddle and PFD. Don't forget a lunch and plenty to drink.

Meet at the pool on Thursday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. for orientation.

Youth Canoe Camp

An introductory course for kids ages 13 and older will take place this summer. Safety procedures, proper paddling techniques, canoe construction and design are some of the topics covered in this exciting programme. Camp is finished off with a canoe trip from Rock Creek to Dawson. Date of the canoe camp are July 13 - 17 from 2:30 - 4:30 (Monday to Friday). Friday's time is noon to about 5:00 p.m. Meet at the swimming pool each day. All equipment is supplied except a PFD (lifejacket). Cost is \$30 per participant. This is limited to 6 people, so register early. Please note that parents must register their child. The child must also have a Red Cross Green Level badge.

Kayak, Anyone?

Those interested in learning how to kayak should contact Lawrie at City Recreation 993-5434. If there is enough interested, we can set up a programme.



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30 words or less
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Over 30 words
\$5.00 per inch plus G.S.T.

**COMMUNITY
ANNOUNCEMENTS
NOTICES**
THANK YOU'S
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For Sale:
Lot 17 Block P,
Ladue Estate (4th &
Duke). Lot size 100'
x 100'. Water/sewer
connected. Asking
price \$50,000.
Contact Gordon
Matthews, Box 765
Dawson City, Y.T.
Y0B 1G0

WANTED
Electric Motor 1/3
horsepower 1750 R.P.M.
For Simplicity washer Sears
Model.
Also a Cannister type
vacuum cleaner
Phone 993-5366 ask for Joe.
Or leave a message at the
Sun office

House For Sale:
Located at 6th &
Harper, \$38,600.00
1902 Vintage. Phone
993-5766 evenings or
write Box 213
Dawson.

For Sale:
**4-man Lugger
Dome tent.**
**Fly, pegs, and
poles included.**
\$100.00
Call: 993-5938

For Sale: 1983 Mazda B2000
pickup, high rise canopy, new
rear tires, mechanically A-1,
\$3750 O.B.O. Also 1968 GMC
1/2 ton pickup, new rear tires-
this is a good truck! \$1750
O.B.O. Phone 993-5072.

For Sale: Older style house to be
moved off existing property.
House on corner of 8th and Hansen
(Pa Telep's old house). Make us an
offer! Phone 993-5116.

For Sale: High back baby seat
for adult bicycle. Includes seat
cover, harness restraint system,
wheel guards and infant's cycling
helmet. \$30.00. All in excellent
condition. Phone 993-5179.

For Sale: Piano Accordions are
the "IN THING!" Available at once.
120 Bass CAMILLA (red) with
case. Asking \$600.00 Call 993-
5328 for viewing.



Happy Belated Mother's
Day
To Mom: love Brent, Sue,
Dustin and Keely

Happy 50th Wedding
Anniversary
Mom and Dad
Love Roberta and Steve

Family Alternatives
Jim Johnston, N.S.D.W. Individual & Marital
Counselling, Consultation & Training.
General Delivery, Dawson City. 993-6142.

**Sean Fahy, the Klondike Sun's Money
Matters columnist will be in Dawson and
Whitehorse either the first or second
week of June. For a personal conference,
please call collect 604-661-7420 to
make an appointment.**

Notice!
The Klondyke Rod & Gun Club shooting range is now
open for the 1992 summer season. Hours of operation for
handgun practise are as follows:
Wed. evening 7:30-9:00 p.m.
&
Sun. afternoons: 1:00-5:00 p.m.
(only members are allowed on the range)
The range is located just east of the Quigley dump. The
red flag at the entrance of the range in the raised
position indicates that there is shooting in progress!!!

For Sale:
Two room cabin.
fully insulated kitchen, bedroom needs
work. Very good windows, screens &
door, plus screen door. Must be moved.
Contact: Joe Castelar in phone 993-5409.
Or write M. Lord Bag 2010 Dawson City,
Yukon. Y0B 1G0.

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

For Sale: Coffee table and end
table - \$30, dining room table for
\$30. Phone 993-6042. /1

Looking for a Challenge?
Have you considered a career in
the Canadian Armed Forces. We
offer a number of opportunities.
For more information call collect
403-920-2421. /1

Gold: 12 Claims, Dawson
Mining Area, easy access off
Bonanza Creek Road 11 miles
from Dawson City. For
information, write PO Box 5360
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z2
Phone 403-668-2388
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For Sale: Storage Shed. Well-
constructed 8' x 12' wood structure,
with metal roof, on skids. 993-
5419.

For Sale: Used Storkcraft crib
and mattress; also change table.
Both in good condition. Call Sylvie
at 993- 5392.



**ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN
CHURCH**
Corner Front & Church Street
WORSHIP SERVICES;
11:00 a.m. Sundays
SUNDAY SCHOOL:
11:00 a.m. Sundays
(for ages 3 - 9 years)
CHURCH SERVICES HELD IN
RICHARD MARTIN CHAPEL
SEPTEMBER - MAY
THE THRIFT SHOP
(behind St. Paul's Anglican Church)
Open
Tuesday Nights 5:30 - 7:30
Sat. Afternoon 1:00 - 3:00
-Good Condition Recycled
Clothing
-Household Items
-Furniture
-Miscellaneous
REV. ANDREW WILSON
Phone 993-5381
/12



Thank you
Pat & Bruce Duffee thank everyone who helped make the
two beautiful quilts for Michael & Sean. Special thanks go to
Bonnie Nordling for coordinating these works of art.

Ollie Bissell	Pam Braun	Helen Dewell
Blanche Duffee	Wendy Embree	May Gudmundson
Maureen Gillen	Linda Hammond	Barb Hanulik
Lois Harden	Pauline Hocking	Joanne Hunston
Gail Kreitzer	Rose Lamb	Marjie Mann
Rose Margeson	Lorraine Millar	Brenda O'Flaherty
Jan Owen	Bonnie Smith	Lynn Stewart
Deb Wortley	Kathy Webster	

TR'INKE ZHO DAYCARE CENTRE
**Is looking for volunteers to sit on a
fund-raising committee.**
**Anyone interested should contact Jannice at
993-5907**

You've come a long way Babel!



*Happy 30th birthday Shelley
from Dad, Wendy and Snuffy*



REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE DAWSON CITY COUNCIL

Regular meetings of Council are held the 1st and 3rd
Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Council
Chambers, City Hall.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE DAWSON CITY ADVISORY BOARD

Planning Board

Regular meetings are held the 2nd &
4th Thursday of each month at 7:30
p.m., in the Council Chambers, City
Hall.

Recreation Board

Regular meetings are held on the 1st
and 3rd Tuesday of each month at
7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers,
City Hall.

All council and Advisory Board meetings are open to the
Public.
All Council and Advisory Board meetings are subject to
cancellation.

Call City Manager at 993-5434 for further information.



"Great News" for Beaver Lumber Customers!

At Last!!! Whitehorse Prices for Dawson!

Prepaid shipments have started to roll in from Beaver Central Distribution Center in Ontario store items will
AND . . . most in-show a phased in price reduction of UP TO 12%

SUMMER HOURS . . . NOW IN EFFECT
MONDAY TO FRIDAYS - 8:30 TO 5:30 (SAT 9:00 TO 5:00)

GERALD HAS MOVED TO WHITEHORSE TO TRAIN WITH THE BIG BEAVER,
AND FRED HAS MOVED TO OUR TOWN TO HELP ANYONE
WITH DREAMS OF BUILDING A HOUSE, OR RENOVATING ONE

WHETHER YOU CALL FOR FRED OR LOU WE ARE HERE TO HELP YOU

JUST DIAL 5208 OR FAX 6632 &

HEY! SEE YOU AT THE GOLD SHOW, EH?

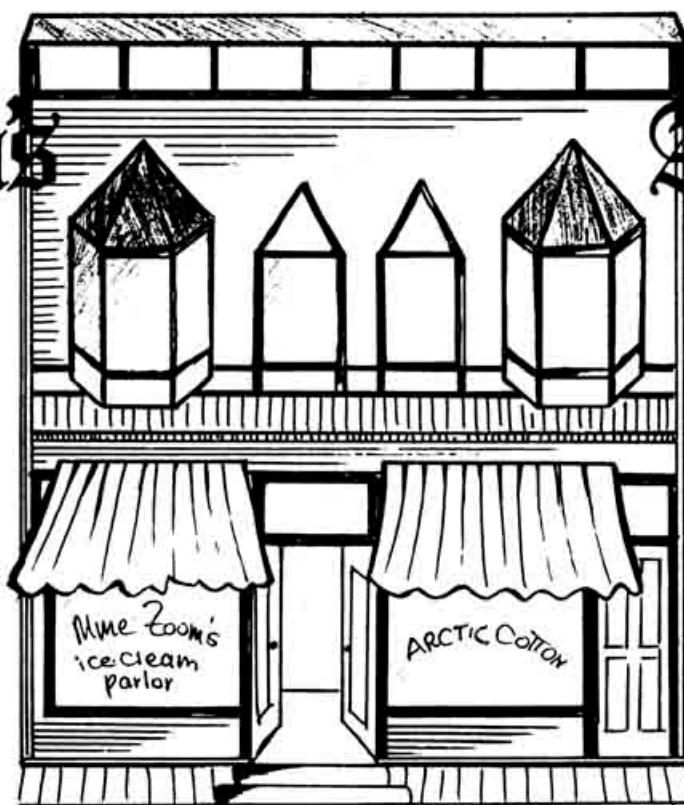


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**Mme Zoom's
ice cream
parlor**

Featuring:

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- *delicious cakes
- *good coffee
- *custom made
Belgian chocolates
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- *Original designer sweatshirts
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new styles
- *Osh-Kosh for children
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- *Filson outerwear
- *Cotton caps & hats
- *Jewellery
- *Beautiful earrings
to compliment your
Commissioners' Ball dress.
- *Yukon pottery
- *Gifts & handpainted silks

Located on 2nd Ave., near King St.
Dawson City, Yukon.
Phone 993-5549 FAX 993-6620

OPENING DATE: May 23rd, 11am-6pm
SUMMER HOURS: commencing June 1, 9am-8pm