

Photo by Michael Gates

Before the ball - Recreating an historic photo from 1901 - Members of RCMP Bison Band in the balcony

Social Event

Continued from page 18

swelled from a crowded 149 last year to 257 this year, a growth no doubt assisted by the fact that it was the 20th anniversary of the Ball, the 125th anniversary of Canada, and the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Alaska Highway. The official visitors, which included the Governor General and three Lieutenant Governors as guests of honour and the presence of the R.C.M.P. Bison band to handle the musical chores later that evening at the Palace Grand probably had something to do with it too.

Commissioner Ken McKinnon remarked on the amazing growth of the event in his first speech.

"The first year after I became Commissioner, they could hardly sell 100 tickets to the Ball and now lookit, they had to move the dinner from the Palace Grand to Diamond Tooth Gerties to fit in everyone that wanted to go.

"Gee," he continued, poking fun at Mayor Peter Jenkins, "I must be so popular in Dawson, I bet I could run for Mayor in Dawson."

"I know this is one of those 'gotcha' times and that one of these days Peter'll pay me back, but it's worth it for the evening." (As it turned out, the "gotcha" came from a higher office, as readers will see.)

The Commissioner ignored protocol distinctions and introduced his guests in a manner intended to show them as being "from all of the different jurisdictions of Canada, the great



Photo by Michael Gates

Back row: John Gillen, Bruce McDowell, Paul Butra, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Tom Sparrow, Gordon Crowe
Front row: Maureen Gillen, Deirdre McDowell, Karen Olita, Sandy Kirkpatrick, Karen Sparrow, Karen Crowe.

Canadians who are with us tonight, just to show you that they're from coast to coast; they're part of this country through Canada 125; they're just loving their visit to the Yukon and I think that's what it's all about during this year of Canada 125, and of course Rendezvous '92."

The guests included the Governor General of Canada, Ray Hnatyshyn, his wife, Gerdy; and their entourage; the Hon. Gordon

Towers, Lieut. Gov. of Alberta, and his wife, Doris; the Hon. Sylvia Fedorak, the Lieut. Gov. of Saskatchewan; the Hon. Marion Reed, Lieut. Gov. of Prince Edward Island; a long list of R.C.M.P. and military officials; the Hon. Audrey McLaughlin; Chief Super. Bob Gilholme, R.C.M.P., and his wife, Mary; Super. Ed Henderson, R.C.M.P. (who will be taking Gilholme's position in the Yukon later this summer) and

his wife, Beverly; "Mr. and Mrs. Yukon", Orville and Helen Couch; "Miss Sourdough Rendezvous 1992", Lisa Mitchell; the Hon. Joyce Hayden, Minister of Health and Social Services and her husband, Earl; the Hon. Art Webster, Minister of Tourism; Bill Weigand, the Mayor of Whitehorse.

These introductions took some time and prompted the Governor General to the first of what proved to be a series of lightly

barbed remarks when he took the podium.

"Ken, I don't think you did a very good job," he said a bit severely. "Is there anybody in the hall that he didn't introduce? Would you mind standing up? There are a few of you out there."

"Gert and I are delighted to be here, joining the wonderful citizens of Dawson City in a kind of a special occasion, the 20th an-

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Social Event

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niversary of this Commissioner's Ball," he said.

Then he roasted McKinnon in return for the Commissioner's earlier levity. "When our country is in the midst of all these important discussions about constitutions, the people up here still haven't yet put a limit on the term of a commissioner. We're trying to abolish the Senate - what the hell are you doing? This is outrageous! The guy's been here far too long, and he wants to be mayor now. Ken you can't be mayor of Dawson City, I'm going to be mayor of Dawson City. When you've spent as much money as I did renting this suit, you've gotta be mayor."

"This is really a wonderful occasion," Hnatyshyn said, going on to thank Audrey McLaughlin for "validating my passport to get up here"

"This is a great place," he continued, with a gesture around the room. "They're not going to believe me back in Ottawa, that I could be in an establishment that allows drinking, dancing and gambling and be able to say that I am doing this in the course of my duties.... I'm so sorry that it's such a short visit, but to be honest with you, I can't stand the heat. I've got to get back to someplace like Toronto or Ottawa where it's cool. This is our first visit to Dawson City but it won't be our last."

Dawson, he said, typified the Canadian spirit in that it was so unique and interesting, as are many other places across the country.

"Dawson City is a reason why we have to all work together to make sure our country stays together and grows united and strong," Hnatyshyn told his audience. "You're doing a great thing here, and I got a special price on this suit for next year, so I hope I get invited."

Following the dinner and speeches at Gerties, the entire party moved past all the onlookers outside, pausing for pictures. The Governor General and his wife departed in a horse drawn carriage, while the members of the Dawson Fire Department rode to the theatre in one of Dawson's heritage fire engines.

The tourists and locals outside Gerties were plainly enthused about the sight of the women in their fancy period-look gowns and hairdos and the men in their suits and tuxedos.

"I've snapped more pictures here today than I took at my graduation," one young woman said to a friend.

"Where else could we see something like this?" said one of the members of Lieut. Gov. Sylvia Fedorak's party.

"Nowhere," Mrs. Fedorak replied without a moment's hesitation.

Outside the Palace Grand the Ball party was assembled in front of the building with the R.C.M.P. Band on the second



Jacinthe Gagnon

Photo by Michael Gates



Murray Matchett and Paula Pawlovich

Photo by Michael Gates



Photo by Michael Gates

From left to right: Sylvia, Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan; Governor General Ramon Hnatyshyn, Mrs. Hnatyshyn; Mrs. Elizabeth Belling; Marion Reed, Lieutenant Governor of P.E.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Yukon 1992 Orval and Helen Couch; Judy McKinnon and Commissioner Ken McKinnon.

floor balcony, in an attempt to recreate a 1901 historic photo. Then everyone packed into the expanded and reinforced theatre to listen and dance to the Bison Band, an 8 piece combo offering

a wide range of music from Brian Adams' tunes to polkas.

At the intermission, Bob McConkey looked very happy.

"It's pretty satisfying," he said, "to look around now and see the

smiles on everyone's faces and say that we've pulled it off. It's a great day for Dawson. We've got an historic photograph. We showed the Yukon and Canada that Dawson can do some pretty

special things.

"This was probably one of THE social events of the year in Canada, and I think as people reflect on it that that reality will start to set in in a day or two.



Vi Campbell - Director on the Board Representing the Yukon

The Canada 125 Corp held their meeting here on June 20th. Many people in Dawson helped make their visit here a memorable one. Thanks to Mayor Jenkins, Peter Menzies, Carol Murray, Bob McConkey, Buffalo, Romy Jensen, Uta Reilly and Darlene. Without the help of the above a good job would not have happened.

A report from Arlin McFarlane states that there have been many more events registered with Canada 125.

If you are having a reunion or have a business and want to do something special to celebrate Canada 125 please phone me at 993-5321 or Arlin McFarlane at 668-3735.

I have been informed that the Weber's and Malakhov North Pole Expedition will be back at Wardhund on the tip of Elsmere Island around July 15th. I may be able to attend the celebrations taking place in Wardhund.

The Music Festival and Miners' B.B.Q. are now registered Canada events for July.

Dawson City, June 13, 1992 -- Viola Campbell, Board Member of CANADA 125 Corporation is proud to announce on behalf of Co-Chairmen Frank King and Claude Dupras and their Board of Directors and sponsors, the participation of North End Park in Dawson City to the Peace Parks Across Canada project.

His Excellency the Right Honourable Ramon Hnatyshyn, P.C., C.C., C.M.M., Q.C., Governor General of Canada, Mayor Peter Jenkins and Mrs. Viola Campbell, accompanied by 9 youths, participated in a ceremony involving the planting of a Peace Grove of 12 trees representing the provinces and territories. The world's first International Peace Park, Waterton Glacier International Peace Park, has been the inspiration to the creation of new peace parks leading up to October 8, 1992, National Peace Park Dedication Day.

The Peace Parks Across Canada project is made possible by national, provincial and municipal governments who will be dedicat-



The Board of Directors of the Canada 125 Corporation helped plant trees, shrubs or bushes in a ceremony at the south end of Dawson (mini park) on June the 21st.

Photo by Namiko Saito

ing parks across the country as Canadian Peace Parks. On October 8, 1992, the National Peacekeeping Monument, will be unveiled in the nation's Capital. The monument is a tribute to Canada's commitment to world peace and to the Canadian men and women who have served as peacekeepers, a gift to Canadians on the occasion of Canada's 125th birthday.

The dedication of Peace Parks will enhance public awareness and education about the historical role of Canadian peacekeepers and Canada's commitment to world peace and environmental protection.

Solstice Derby

by Vi Campbell

Bill Pratt, manager of the Canada 125 Corporation won first and second for 2 Grayling caught in an impromptu Yukon River Fishing Derby held Sunday morning, following Board meetings held in Dawson City June 20, 1992. Board member Sahira Perocha won 3rd and consolation prize of \$2-5 Poker Chips from Diamond Tooth Gertie's Saloon.

Mr. Pratt contributed his \$100.00 prize which had been collected from Board colleagues, to Peter Menzies for local softball (age 6-8 years) League Club.

Board member Iona Campagnolo awarded the prize at the commemorative tree planting in Canada 125 Park at which all participants planted a tree, shrub or bush to commemorate Canada 125 birthday and their event filled visit to Dawson City arranged by Viola Campbell.

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DEBBIE MOORE - SAVED BY THE SEAT BELT

Saved by the Seat Belt Club member Debbie Moore tells why she believes in seat belts:

"...In 1990 I was involved in a single vehicle rollover on the Alaska Highway. I have since come to the conclusion that Toyotas do not make very good rollercoasters. But as in any good rollercoaster ride, I was wearing a seat belt. I walked away with a couple of scratches and bruises", said Debbie. "There has never been any doubt in my mind that in the above incident seat belts were the difference between a misfortunate accident and a family tragedy."

Take the time to buckle up. With an expected increase in traffic flow this summer your chances of being involved in an accident are greater than ever. Statistics show that there is more than a 50/50 chance of being involved in at least one motor vehicle accident in your lifetime so it makes sense to buckle up to reduce the risk of serious injury or death. Be cool this summer and use your seat belts.

If you have already been saved by your seat belt, we'd like to hear from you. Simply write a brief letter outlining your incident and mail it to Lynn Alcock, Manager, Transport Services Branch, Government of the Yukon, Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6, and become our newest Seat Belt Club member!

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Left to right: Peter Menzies, Debbie Menzies, bridesmaid Penny Menzies and best man Ian Menzies. Photo by Jay Armitage

SUPPLE - MENZIES WEDDING

Deborah Supple and Peter Menzies exchanged wedding vows at Robert Service Cabin on June 14, 1992. The wedding party included Peter's oldest brother, Ian, and sister-in-law, Penny, who were visiting from Foxwarren, Manitoba. JP Joanne Smith officiated.

Ernie and Mary Ann Supple from Nova Scotia attended the wedding along with long-time family friends Larry and Maureen Deitrich of Victoria. James and Verna Menzies from Manitoba attended along with Bill and Eleanor Menzies.

Wedding music was performed by Gordon Menzies. The wedding song was sung by Melissa Flynn. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of Kathy Webster.

Peter and Debbie will continue to reside in Dawson at their Turner Street residence. Debbie is the Grade IV teacher and Peter is employed by the City of Dawson Recreation Department.



Paulitschke - Stephenson Wedding



Photo by Dahna Fisher

by Dahna Fisher

Sonja Paulitschke's dream did come true. On June 27th Sonja and Jeff Stephenson were married in the Dawson Community Chapel.

Sonja's Dad came up from Terrace B.C. to give her away and Cindy Motschilnig was her maid of honour and David Stobbe was Jeff's best man. Jennifer Stobbe was the flower girl and Martin Owen was the ring bearer.

A luncheon buffet was served following the photo session on top of the Dome and the Commissioner's residence.

The happy couple will take up residence at Henderson.



Abigail Mahoney and Andy Hammond exchanged wedding vows July 4th. Photo by Madeleine Gould



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New Program at Dawson Campus

by Joanie Veitch

Over the past couple of years the local branch of the Yukon College has realized that even though more students are enrolling in their programs they have a problem to deal with - too many students are dropping out before graduation.

Last year 20 full-time students enrolled but there were only seven graduates.

There are many reasons why students can't finish their studies. Topping that list is often financial difficulty in the face of other personal responsibilities.

Pat Russell is the co-ordinator of a program developed to prevent students from dropping out.

"This year we wanted to think of what to do to prevent this," said Russell. "We need to keep the students and also to attract more."

Russell, along with the campus life skills committee and Margie Kormendy of First Nations have worked together to come up with a 12-week program called Skills for Life and Learning.

The life skills courses will be offered to upgrading students through the Developmental Studies program. Through life skills

training, community projects and work placements it is hoped the student will be better equipped to budget resources and essential job training for a future career.

"We want students to see themselves as part of the community and having something to contribute to the community," said Russell.

According to Russell, many students find themselves in difficulty but are uncertain where to turn for help, or afraid to ask.

"We need to build a network for the students," she said.

Part of this network comes from the community, so that students know what services are available to them and where they can go for help. During May the first part of Skills for Life and Learning was put into action with a series of four workshops which involved people from various agencies around town - such as band staff, daycare, the women's shelter, human resources and social services.

It is hoped that through the workshops and with the work placements during the program an important connection will be made and students will have the resources available to them to

feel able to remain in school.

"It will get the students out into the community," said Russell. "We hope that out of the work placements and the discussions it will all come together."

Bev Bilodeau, a social services worker who participated in the first series of workshops, said she believes life skills courses work.

"It is a good way of creating a support system," she said.

However, Bilodeau questions the length of the program (it will run from September to December) suggesting that perhaps a shorter crash course will ensure more people take the courses.

There are different ways for students to get into the program - as full-time students in the Skills for Life and Learning course, as either full or part-time students in the Developmental Studies program, or by attending specific segments of the course.

Edgar Russell is the Cultural Co-ordinator for First Nations, he was once a student at the college campus. He remembers times when he was unsure of where to turn for help during crucial school periods.

"You really need something like that," he said. "Even a basic skill like budgeting your money, people need that."

So far five students have signed up for the courses. Pat Russell hopes to have up to fifteen students in September.

WORDS from WEBSTER

by Art Webster, MLA for Klondike

Have you heard the rumor that Art Webster is going to retire and live off the income of his M.L.A. pension? Or the one in which he plans to semi-retire and operate a bed and breakfast out of his house at Sixth and Duke? And what of the rumor that has him neither retiring nor semi-retiring but rather working as General Manager of the Klondike Centennial Society?

To set the record straight; all of the above are false and are without substance. They are indeed "rumours."

First, while it is true that having served more than six years as a Member of the Yukon Legislative Assembly, I qualify for a pension, the fact remains that even if an M.L.A. pension was enough for a family to live on (it's definitely not), one is not eligible to start collecting benefits until 55 (which I'm definitely not). Besides I'm far from ready to retire.

Second, while it may appear to some that our four bedroom house could serve as a bed and breakfast operation, it is better suited to meet our personal needs. When Ann and I move into this house in October, there will be a bedroom for baby Arbor, another for Matthew, and

the fourth will be reserved for visiting friends and relatives. In the interim, we will continue to live in our Dugas Street home. So if you should need to contact me to raise an issue or concern, my telephone number is 993-6219.

The third is admittedly much more plausible. There is no doubt that the celebrations of the gold rush's 100th anniversary will be the biggest and most exciting event to hit Dawson City during the last half of this century. Its organization will be a demanding and challenging task.

It is also true that I have earned considerable experience from similar work as Yukon's coordinator of past Arctic Winter and Canada Games. Closer to home, I have been Chair of the 1976 Discovery Days Committee and was General Manager at the 1984 World Gold Panning Championships. However, as much as I enjoy organizing, coordinating and promoting special events, I have no plans to submit my application when the position is advertised.

It is interesting to note that common to all rumors is the premise that Art Webster will not be seeking re-election. I want to make it clear that this is a false assumption, for it is my intention to seek the nomination as the Yukon New Democrat candidate for the Klondike riding and to run in the next territorial election.



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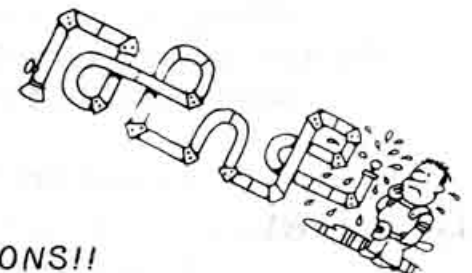
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Yukon Saga part 3

by Phil Eccles

My buddy Alf had become disenchanted with the conditions and had departed by steamboat for Whitehorse and ultimately Vancouver. I remained, resolved to become better acquainted with the territory, its history and the people who made the history. I wished to become a part of the land that was becoming of such vast interest to me. In the meantime I did have a need for my own survival- food and lodgings.

I was competing for work with about 900 other men and decided to become the town handyman and find my own work. That decision proved to be a happy one as I was soon being employed as a carpenter, plumber, electrician and painter. (There was no union to oppose my invasion into these fields). The electrical work was a cinch. No meters, no panels, just good old two-wire knob-and-tube stuff. Duck soup! Plumbing was another cinch. Almost nonexistent in the log cabin or cottage-type homes - just a sink and one cold water tap and sometimes that tap was just outside the back door which was sometimes also the front door. Carpentry became a bit more involved. The permafrost was just a few feet below the surface of the ground which caused a fair bit of heaving to the homes as very few had concrete foundations. This heaving resulted in the necessity of jacking up or lowering different corners of the dwelling. To keep doors fitting in their frames it was frequently necessary to saw off a

wedge the full width of the door either at the top or bottom and then nail that wedge back again to the opposite edge from which it was taken. Voila! A perfect fit (sometimes). I built or rebuilt cabinets here and there in the town, added a shelf here and there and even built a few outdoor biffys.

The painting was another cinch. Doors and trim were taken care of with not too much effort. Some merchants liked to have their store fronts kept neat and tidy and colourful, and were willing to pay a respectable price for the work.

All this activity still allowed me time to become well acquainted in town and make new friends. I chummed up with three other fellows who suggested that we four rent a furnished house, do our own cooking and save the cost of a hotel and cafe. We found a house on 7th avenue, a block from Robert Service's cabin, that just suited our needs. It was a two storey house with indoor plumbing. The bath was a huge tin tub which was filled with hot water from the wood stove's reservoir. There were three bedrooms and a living room couch. We agreed to alternate bedrooms and couch. Ernie, a short order cook, Cliff and Ed (brothers) and yours truly set up housekeeping. Ernie would do the cooking and baking for a nominal reduction to his



"A Phil of all trades"

Photo Phil Eccles collection

financial contributions and that proved to be a good decision as his meals were much to be commended.

One day I received a note requesting I pay a visit to a Mrs. Brown on Front Street to give her an estimate for decorating her premises. Who was this Mrs. Brown? My room-mates gleefully informed me that she had come of the Trail of '98, had been a dance hall girl, had plied a very ancient trade for years and was indeed still in business, despite her age of 70. This to my tender years seemed impossible, (I now know better) and roused my interest.

I located her premises, which proved to be a former store of some kind in the earlier days, a few blocks from the more busy section of Front Street. With a few furtive glances up and down the street, I rang a very ornate

door bell. I was admitted by a tall, handsome lady with a very gracious manner and a warm smile. She showed me into the front room which was a very cosy, intimate lounge or parlour, nicely furnished with comfortable easy chairs, sofas, and a large round poker table. Her sleeping quarters were behind a curtain in the rear. I was to paint the doors and trim and hang new wallpaper.

I accepted tea and biscuits and enjoyed some social conversation before we got down to the nitty gritty of costs etc. As the building was of log construction, inside and out, the paper hanging was unique. I was to remove the old paper which was pasted onto cheese-cloth tacked to the logs, tack new cheese-cloth to the logs and apply the new paper. A price was agreed upon, another cup of tea and more biscuits enjoyed and I left, to return the following Monday to begin the job.

It took me four days to complete the work, during which time, Mrs. Brown suspended business, much to my relief. Quite a few old chaps, obviously long standing (?) clients, were greeted at the door and invited to see the new decorating work, with a promise of a gala opening upon completion of the work.

When I completed the work, I was invited to remove my over-

alls, wash up and have a cup of tea. I found that the tea and biscuits were being presented with a side order of Scotch and water. While enjoying this repast Mrs. Brown paid the entire account to me in folding money, and I formally receipted her statement.

I was introduced to a man known as 'Hard Luck Pete' at Mrs. Brown's door, and he promptly engaged me to come out to his claim and decorate his abode 'proper like'. His real name was Alistair, but he disliked that moniker and refused to answer to it. He was a short, wizened Scot with enormous hands and the shoulders of a wrestler. He was so named because he had lost several fortunes to the gambling tables in Dawson in the early days. His last fling of paying a dance hall girl \$30,000 to live with him on the creek had also turned into a bust when she left him after a week - along with the money.

This was an adventure. He had his paper and paint at the cabin and gave me clear instructions as to how to locate his place. I would travel out with the mail man in his delivery truck, on his weekly rounds of delivering the mail, groceries and other supplies to the residents of the creeks. I would sleep in the cabin and partake of his food, and I would be there for three days and make my way back to Dawson as best I could when the job was completed.

I stretched and tacked cheese-cloth onto the log walls and pasted some gaudy wallpaper over the area, painted the trim and made the cabin look 'proper like'. There was a small plank cot in a corner of this one room cabin which was my sleeping quarters. I was very strongly informed that this was my territory for the three nights and that I was not to travel any further afield unless a call to nature dictated otherwise.

Upon completion of the work, my host/employer asked me if gold would be acceptable. With an affirmative response from me, Hard Luck then up-ended a tobacco tin of nuggets onto the table and invited me to help myself. Instant greed was restrained and we settled on a nice little pile of nuggets that proved to be worth far more than my time and labours would indicate. A girl I met some time later (Vivian my wife) now has some of those nuggets as a set of ear-rings, a pendant and a ring.

Strange things really do occur 'neath the Midnight Sun.

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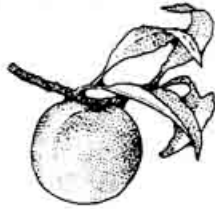
by Shelley Hakonson

"Fresh from the oven" pie and ice cream is quite possibly (With the exception of anything chocolate) everyone's favorite dessert. I can't resist a warm piece of fruit pie with cream drizzled over it - but I can bypass a piece of cake ... really. Here's a selection I hope you'll enjoy.

This is wonderful - easy pastry and great flavour.

Free-Form Plum Tart

1 recipe sweet "cookie" pastry - follows
1/2 cup finely chopped almonds
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1 1/2 lb prune plums halved and pitted
2 tbsp butter
1/2 cup apricot jam or jelly



-Preheat oven to 400 F
-Roll pastry into a rectangle approximately 18x12 inches and place on cookie sheet.
-Combine nuts, 1/4 cup sugar and flour
-Sprinkle nut mixture over pastry to 1" of the borders.
-Place plums, cut side up, over nuts and fold up pastry to make a border 1/2" high around plums.

-Pleat pastry slightly to fit. Patch breaks in pastry so juices will not leak out.

Sprinkle tart with remaining sugar and dot with butter. Bake for 40-50 minutes or until fruit is tender and pastry is browned. Heat jelly, or jam (taking out the larger chunks) and brush over the fruit.

Sweet "Cookie Pastry"

Makes one 10-12 inch tart.

This pastry is dense rather than flaky, don't roll it too thin, as it will break easily.

2 cup flour
3 tbsp sugar
pinch of salt
2/3 cup butter, room temp.
1 egg yolk
1/3 cup cold water, approx.



-Combine flour with sugar and salt in a large bowl.
-Rub the butter into the flour until it is partly blended.
-Combine egg yolk with water and sprinkle over the flour, smear and knead pastry together until it forms a ball.
-Wrap in plastic wrap and chill for fifteen minutes before rolling out.

Sugar Tart - this sounds strange but do try it, its absolutely delicious.

1/2 cup butter, chilled and cut into chunks
1/3 cup plus 1 tbsp milk
1/3 cup plus 6 tbsp sugar
1/4 tsp salt
2 2/3 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp baking powder
1 1/3 cup heavy cream
cinnamon
1 1/2 cups washed fresh raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, strawberries or a combination
sugar
1/4 cup grand marnier, kirsch or framboise



Oven 425 F - generously butter a 9" pie plate or tartpan. Set aside.
-combine butter, 1/3 cup milk, 1/3 cup sugar and the salt just until blended.
-Sift the flour and baking powder, then add to the butter mixture, stir together and gather into a ball. If necessary, add the remaining tbsp of milk.

-Roll the ball of dough out on a floured board into a 10" circle. Fit dough into prepared pan without stretching it, fold over edges and crimp as you like - don't have any thin areas in the dough or the filling will run underneath. Sprinkle the remaining 6 tbsp sugar over the tart shell bottom.

-Place tart on a baking sheet and put on the middle rack of the oven - carefully pour the cream over the sugar and sprinkle on cinnamon to taste - don't over do it.

-Bake the tart for ten minutes. Then reduce the heat to 400 F and continue baking until cream is browned, bubbly and moves only slightly when the pan is jiggled.

-If large bubbles form during baking, pierce carefully with a knife, take care not to puncture the crust. Cool tart on rack.

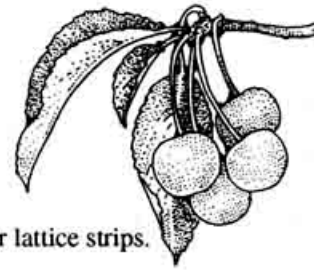
-marinate the berries with sugar to taste in the liqueur of your choice for 1 hour.

-Reheat the tart in a 200 F oven and serve warm with the boozy fruit.

Sour Cherry Pie

This is a traditional Amish recipe, you can buy the sour cherries in jars here.

3 cups sour cherries, drained
1/2 cup cherry juice
1 cup sugar
2 tbsp tapioca
1/8 tsp salt
1 tbsp butter
1-9" unbaked pie shell plus top crust or lattice strips.



-Mix together cherries, juice, sugar, tapioca and salt. Let stand for fifteen minutes to allow thickening to begin.

-Pour fruit mixture into pie shell and dot with butter, top with crust or lattice strips.

-Bake at 425 F for fifteen minutes. Then reduce to 350 F and bake an additional 35-45 minutes.

*A variation - you can top the pie with crumbs for a different taste and look.

2 1/2 tbsp melted butter
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/3 cup brown sugar

Mix until crumbly and scatter over pie.

-Serve pie with generous dollops of softly whipped cream.

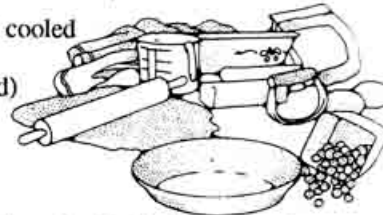
I was speaking of chocolate earlier, well, chocolate and pastry get along very well, especially in this pie.



Fudge Pie

Oven 375 F

1 single crust, lightly baked and cooled
4 oz unsweetened chocolate
8 tbsp butter (preferably unsalted)
3 lg. eggs, room temperature
1 cup plus 2 tbsp sugar
whipped cream



-Melt the chocolate and butter in a double boiler or a microwave gently. Cool until the mixture is tepid.

-Using a mixer, beat the eggs and sugar in a medium sized bowl, until the mixture is thick and light yellow, 1-2 minutes.

-Add the chocolate mixture and mix on medium speed till blended - 30 seconds. Scrape the bottom and sides of bowl and mix for 15 seconds more.

-Cover the edge of the pie crust with a strip of foil so that it won't burn and then pour the filling in.

-Bake the pie on the center oven rack until filling is set and forms a crust and a tester inserted in the center comes out with moist crumbs, 35-40 minutes.

-Remove the foil from the crust after 30 minutes of baking.

-Serve the pie warm with ice cream or whipped cream.

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. NC

Klondike Kapers: a Short History

by Dan Davidson

Gold strike!
Dogs mush!
Miners hike!
All rush!

Placer mines
On bench and ledge;
Down the line
Comes the dredge.

Alcan passes
Dawson by;
Civil servants
Wave "Bye, bye."

YOGC
Closes down,
Klondike hist'ry
Saves the town.

Seventy-nine, ice
Brings a flood;
Dawson rises
From the mud.

Dawson doubles,
Wants the Valley;
Lots of grumbles
Greet this sally.

Anniversaries
Count down;
Hordes of tourists
All around.

Our centennial's
Coming quick.
See you here
in ninety-six!
(Not the end...)

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The Best Of Both Worlds: Insured Annuities

by Sean C. Fahy

My past five columns have dealt with RSP's and planning for retirement. Let's jump ahead to the actual retirement years and look at an investment which should be considered by many retirees for at least part of their capital. An investment which minimizes taxes and maximizes income while ensuring safety of capital.

Today's low interest rate environment can be a significant hardship for retirees living on fixed incomes. Treasury Bills and Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GIC's) range from 6% in the one month area to 9% in the 5 year area. This represents a significant drop from just 2 years ago when 5 year GIC's could be had for over 12%. Believe it or not, these rates, and even higher rates, may still be achieved through an Insured Annuity.

What is an Insured Annuity?

This investment combines a life annuity, which pays a guaranteed monthly income for life, with an insurance contract which guarantees the return of the original investment to the investor's estate or named beneficiary. As a large component of the monthly annuity payment is a tax-free return of capital, the annuity payments attract a very low rate of income tax. Of all forms of annuities, the

single life annuity pays the highest monthly income. Upon the investor's death, the monthly payments cease. The insurance contract then kicks in and returns the investor's original capital.

Safety of Capital!

Throughout their 140 year history in Canada, no life insurance company has ever defaulted on an annuity or insurance contract. However, to be on the safe side, be sure to deal with an insurance company who is a member of CompCorp (Canadian Life and Health Insurance Compensation Corporation). CompCorp administers the Consumer Protection Plan which provides protection for policy holders of member companies.

Why invest in an Insured Annuity now?

Although short term interest rates in Canada are very low, long term interest rates, ie. annuities, are still over 10%. The Insured Annuity example included, indicates the significant increase in after-tax income associated with an Insured Annuity as opposed to a monthly pay GIC. The rate of return depends on five main factors as follows:

- 1) Is the investor male or female?
- 2) Is the investor a smoker or non-smoker?
- 3) The investor's age.
- 4) The investor's tax bracket.
- 5) The investor's health.

Insured Annuity Comparison

Assumptions:

Principal Amount:	\$100,000
Insured Amount:	\$100,000
Birthdate:	January 16, 1906
Sex:	Male
Smoking Status:	Non-Smoker
Tax Bracket:	40%
Tax Treatment:	Prescribed
Term Deposit/GIC/Bond earns (monthly):	8.50%
Income Commences:	March 27, 1992

	Term Deposit/ Bond/GIC	Insured Annuity
Gross Annual Income	\$8,500.00	\$23,223.96
Less: Insurance Premium	—	(10,836.72)
Net Annual Income	\$8,500.00	\$12,387.24
Taxable Income	\$8,500.00	\$ 4,497.36
Tax Payable	(3,400.00)	(1,798.94)
Net After Tax Annual Income	\$4,900.00	\$10,588.30
Net After Tax Monthly Income	\$ 408.33	\$ 882.36
Percentage Increase (Annuity/GIC)		116.09%
Equivalent Pre-Tax Gross Yield		17.65%

(The preceding example is based on an eighty-six year old male, non-smoker, in the 40% tax bracket, who purchases a \$100,000 single premium prescribed annuity along with a \$100,000 term-to-age-100 insurance policy. Actual returns will differ depending on your age, gender, tax bracket, health, smoking class and the prevailing interest rates).

As you can see by the preceding example, the best of both worlds can be achieved with an Insured Annuity. This investor would need to find a monthly pay investment which returned 17.65% to equal the after-tax rate of return achieved by an Insured Annuity. Higher after-tax income, lower taxes, and a level monthly income are all benefits of an Insured Annuity. If you wish to leave your capital to a registered charity, the after-tax yield in this case increases to 30.62% as the insurance premiums then become tax deductible.

Sean C. Fahy is a vice-president in ScotiaMcLeod's Vancouver Office.



by Dan Davidson

Canada With Love / Canada Avec Amour, produced by Lorraine Monk, Firefly Books, Ltd., 112 pages, \$29.95

"The feeling of place is a power within us," writes James Reaney in one of the aphorisms and snippets of prose or poetry scattered throughout this beautiful coffee table book. The quotation is a very apt one to begin this review, for Lorraine Monk's compilation of words and pictures does its best to evoke that sense of place.

If I have any problem at all with the book, it's that the people are so invisible, evident only by their homes and the traces of their activity. That's not surprising, though. The preface reveals that the 50 photographs herein were selected from among those submitted for a contest called "Searching for the Canadian Landscape".

Monk produced the book to mark the patriation of the BNA Act in 1982, and the publisher is offering it again now (at the 1982 price) to mark Canada 125. In retrospect, the 1982 exercise seems to have been at the root of our current malaise. Done properly, it would have steered us past Meech Lake and left us free of committees and deadlines. In that sense, perhaps it's just as well to forget all about the original purpose of this book.

Revel instead in the clever and often startling photography. Enjoy the thoughtful and often pithy comments that accompany them. After all, as Margaret Atwood says, "By discovering your place you discover yourself."

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K.V.A., Triple J Hotel, Midnight
Sun Hotel, Dawson City General Store
and Marina's Restaurant for the use of
their facilities.

Service staff from the Eldorado,
Marina's, Triple J Hotel, Downtown
Hotel and Westmark Inn Dawson.

Special thanks to Ron Tyler, Blair
Paladichuck, Al Woloshyniuk, Tracy
Loran, Barb Gillespie, Judy Freeburn
(catering staff from the Westmark
Klondike)

Janice Rose (K.V.A.) for all her support

And our apologies to
anyone we may have forgotten.



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INSIDE/OUTSIDE

Pretoria Butterworth was a welcome sight the last week on June, as she juggled personal tour-guiding duties with visits with all her Dawson friends. Accompanying 'Pete' was her cousin Tom Black and his son Trevor, both from NSW, Australia, on a pilgrimage of sorts. Tom's father William Black and William's brother Archie came to the Klondike from Scotland in 1904, ending up mining at Jack Wade Creek. William only stayed a few years, returned to Scotland and then emigrated to Australia. There he married and raised a family. He had written a complete story of his trip to the Klondike, and Tom, according to Pete, has just about memorised the entire contents. So when Tom saw a T.V. documentary about the Klondike, he decided to retrace his father's footsteps. Enlisting the aid of a true Klondiker was no problem! Pete first arranged a family reunion for the two Aussies with other relatives in Vancouver, and then the trio headed north by car. Pete got to enjoy only her second trip driving the Alaska highway, (the other time being a trip south with 'Sourdough Sue'). In Whitehorse they stayed with Pete's daughter Carol, and then on to Dawson. While in Dawson, Pete stayed with long time friend Marion Hadley while Tom and Trevor bunked out at the Butterworth 'mansion' at Rock Creek. The Blacks headed on to Alaska and were then taking the Marine highway back to Vancouver. Pete remained for a few more days in Dawson catching up on local news before packing her bags for the trip back south.

Dr. and Mrs. John Pennikett were house guests of the Bill Hakonsens for a couple of days this past week. Dr. Pennikett was our local physician in the sixties and very early seventies. The good doctor is now retired but he does lecture so is not completely retired. The Penniketts are the parents of our Premier, The Right Honorable Tony Pennikett. They live in Mill Bay, Vancouver Island.

Visiting from B.C. were Tommy and Helen Van Dyke, accompanied by their son and family. Tommy and Helen lived in Bear Creek in Y.C.G.C. days in the 50's. They made a trip to Dawson 6 years ago too - just can't stay away!

Nice to see Daisy Nordling back for a visit with the family, and taking in the show at Gerties.

Up for his first visit to the Yukon was Brian Gaw, staying with Carmen Dubois and Irwin Gaw, and trying to see and do everything in two days.



by Palma Berger

Our two friends from Vienna, Karl and Edith, finally arrived. We delighted in explaining to them that we are not the suburbs at Bear Creek and there is no connecting bus to Dawson City. Yes, the roads are absolutely unpaved. Why is this called Bear Creek? Have no fear we said, there are no bears here any more. No, not a one.... Years ago, yes, but not any more.

Two mornings later Karl who slept downstairs, awoke Fred at 6:00 am with the question - Isn't that a bear up the tree that is across the driveway? We were all soon awake, with cameras in hand. Luckily it was only a young one, young because it seemed to have fled because of the barking of our half-blind, half-deaf, but territorially possessive old dog. With the dog out of the way inside the car, the bear came down, but was loath to leave. It attempted to climb the next tree, but the clicking of cameras disturbed it and it ambled slowly away.

This bear we were to find out had tried the tree at Bob Sutherland's. Here he was treed by Bob's dogs barking until about 1:30 am. At that time he had enough and clambered down to explore the rest of Bear Creek.

Thence to Berger's. From there we understand he went through Grant and Jan Owen's lot. Jan called the Game Branch but by this time he had ambled off across the road, where the resident on the mining claim

there fired two shots, wounding him.

This was not welcome information to anyone. We did not need a wounded bear around. The Game Branch set a trap, but it was ignored.

In the meantime we were all nervous. Joanne Fraughton said that she no longer took the children across the main highway to the 'beach'. Everyone watched their children in their back yards. To this day he has not been seen. John Russell, of the Game Branch, said that they followed his tracks but there was no excessive bleeding, so perhaps it was only a light wound.

There have been quite a few bears seen this year.

We saw a young grizzly crossing the road on the town side of the Bear Creek compound entrance. Perhaps they are all migrating to the Quigley dump, where there are good pickings.

The friends from Vienna also saw a bear out near the airport when we were driving by. It is okay, I assured them, it is not at Bear Creek, though.

Then on the day they were just about to leave, Audrey Harris from across the road phoned to say that they had had a bear up their tree. Bill had called the Game Branch who came out and shot a tranquillizing dart at it. Hit it. But the bear just fell down, and then took off into the bushes. Audrey warned us to watch for a sleepy bear.

Karl and Edith just looked at each other and said, "There are no bears at Bear Creek?" Will they ever trust us again?

But a bear call later to John Russell of the Game Branch produced some bear information...

...bears have a sense of smell 35 times greater than humans. ...smells that attract are - barbe-



The Bear Creek Bear

Photo by Fred Berger

cue, dog food, compost and live stock (one rural resident had to dispose of a bear that was sniffing out his pigs.)

They are more numerous this year. More noticeable because this is the mating season, and the berries and the salmon are not available as food supply. John has had five calls to Bear Creek over bears. Just don't tell Karl and Edith...

Karl and Edith really enjoyed the peace, the sights of the Yukon. But you can imagine

their astonishment when we were sitting outside having a barbecue, and the sounds of an automatic rifle shattered the peace. It was fired 19 times in one evening and we were subjected to this for three evenings in a row. It came from the airport side of the entrance to Bear Creek subdivision.

But it dispelled their thoughts that Canada really is a peaceful country, and put an unpleasant edge to their feelings of a wonderfully warm and friendly Dawson City.

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Composting

Part 1 of 2

By Cam Sigurdson

Dawson has many beautiful gardens. We've all walked around town in the summer admiring them, but unless you garden yourself, you may not realize the amount of work it takes to achieve these results. We are very fortunate in being blessed with a sediment-rich silty soil and nearly twenty-four hour daylight. However, it takes more than this and a few seeds to accomplish such harvests.

Fine sediment material deposited by running water builds into a silty soil rich in nutrients. When the rivers overflow their banks, this sediment is deposited in the flood plains. These soils are very rich and retain water well, but lack important air spaces between particles and tend to need help to improve texture

and drainage. We can accomplish this by adding bulk, most beneficially in the form of compost.

Compost converts organic waste into humus, which is an important ingredient for any soil. It provides the three main nutrients plants need: nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, as well as all the necessary trace elements. It protects your plants from heavy metals in the soil and air, such as lead in the exhaust from passing traffic, by binding any lead in the soil so that it cannot be absorbed by the produce, making it a natural safety filter.

Your compost can be as simple or as complex as you have time to make it. You can simply have a pile (under a birch tree which

speeds decomposition while placing it under a spruce tree slows the rotting process), or purchase one of the many commercial composters on the market, or select one of the many variations in between.

There are some basic needs every compost must have. These include shelter from the wind, moisture and air. The internal temperature of a compost pile needs to reach between 130F and 150F in order to "cook" and destroy any weed seeds, harmful germs and organisms. Meet these basic needs, and with some experimenting, you can become a successful composter. Worried about animals, bugs and offensive odor? Not to worry. With proper precautions you can avoid these problems.

The first thing you need to do is choose a location. Your pile should be in an area sheltered from the wind where it can get lots of sunshine to help warm it. You will probably also want it easily accessible and as close to your garden as is practical. Once you pick a spot, try not to move it. Composting takes less time when the ground is full of microbes, which accumulate beneath your pile. When you add your compost to the garden, leave a little behind to act as a "culture" for the new heap.

Next decide on whether you wish to use some type of container or not. There are many possibilities here. The simplest, and likely the most effective, is a circle of snow- or other fencing. This provides ample air, will be watered whenever it rains, will keep out most animals, and is easy to remove when you turn your compost. Turning the compost adds air and speeds decomposition. The more often you turn it, the sooner you'll have your finished product. Covering it with plastic will keep heat and moisture in, helping to speed up the composting process. Another method is a simple four-sided hinged wooden frame about 4 feet square and four feet high with

chicken wire for the sides, or a wooden box or three bins in a line. The first holds "raw" compost, which is turned into the second "half-baked" bin, which is turned into the last bin, which is where you'll end up with your finished product.

The size of your pile is also important. A minimum of a yard square and one high is necessary to generate the heat required to decompose the material effectively. You don't really want to go higher than five feet, because the weight may compress the pile enough to squeeze out the oxygen needed to keep it cooking. Less than three feet, and it loses heat. However, your pile can be as long or as wide as you want to make it.

A proper balance of moisture and air is also critical. Turning the pile aerates it. This speeds decomposition and mixes the material so that it decays uniformly. To do this, simply take your old pile apart and put back together backwards so what was on the outside of the pile is now on the inside. Once a week is often enough. Turning it every three or four days will speed up the decomposition process. If your compost smells, it is too wet. Turn it while adding some dry materials to it. If the temperature fails to rise, add a bit of water. The pile should be about as dry as a just-squeezed sponge.

The temperature of your pile will tell you if it is working properly. The pile will be hot to the touch as it cooks (130F to 150F), steams as it finishes the process, releasing heat and moisture, and cool (110F to 130F) to the touch when done. When it is done, it will form a brown, crumbly ball in your hand the consistency of cooked short-grain rice. It will also be half to two-thirds the volume of your original pile. A cubic yard of finished compost weighs about one ton. Take the finished product and till it into your garden. As time progresses and you keep adding it to your soil, the benefits you will reap will amaze you. If you don't have a garden or enough materials to have a compost pile, put fruit and vegetable scraps in a blender with some water and liquefy. Pour this instant plant food on your plants. No mess, no fuss, no smell.

Next month, I will give you a list of the types of materials to add to your compost and some helpful hints. Until then....

Women's Shelter News

by Joanie Veitch

Part of the mandate at the Dawson City Women's Shelter is to raise public awareness of family issues through positive programs that will benefit the community. Looking at the Shelter's calendar for the summer it's clear much thought and planning is being done towards this goal.

An information evening is being planned for resource people in Dawson. Those who work in public resource services, such as the RCMP, the Yukon Family Services (YFS) and the Shelter will get an opportunity to share information and talk with Dawsonites about the network of services available. It is hoped that this type of session will produce closer ties so that the community can be better served. It will be held in the YFS office in the Waterfront building on July 8 at 7 pm.

Following that the Shelter is sponsoring an anger management workshop on July 11. Jim Johnston, a Dawson social worker, will be the facilitator of this session. Frustration and stress is something that no one is completely free of, and this is a chance to learn how to deal with it and make life run a little smoother. Not to mention the lives of those around you.

This workshop will also be held in the YFS office from 10:30 am to 5 pm and everyone is welcome to attend.

The Shelter has received some new NFB videos dealing with a variety of issues, such as sexual abuse and family violence. DCTV will be airing some of these videos during the summer.

The Shelter is also busy organizing the annual walkathon to raise some funds. The date is set for August 9, sponsor sheets will soon be available.

Of course, there are still the regular programs such as the Tuesday afternoon Time Out for Moms and the community garden. On Wednesday evenings some of the women who are camping take the opportunity to do a wash and take a shower. It makes a nice break from mosquito-ridden campfires.

The Shelter encourages anyone with suggestions or ideas to give them a call at 993-5086 or if anyone wants to get involved and help out.

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NEWS FROM THE ROCK

Correspondent - Marjie Mann



Oh, summer joy!!! Absolute Klondike perfection... On those rare mornings, when a body has the time to just sit back with a cup of coffee and inhale the day through every pore - the air full with the sound of birds and the the rushing Klondike River - the fragrance of wild roses, fireweed, and the multitude of other flowers that seem to be bursting with colour and life - the hills all green and alive!! It just never gets any better than that!! And, luckily, we miss out on the traffic noises and dust that people in town experience. I find myself breathing in, soaking in every molecule that I can touch with my senses - this can energize me through the entire year!

Life in Rock Creek is as hectic as it can get at this time of year - residents working all kinds of crazy hours at all kinds of crazy jobs and tasks. And yet, you'll usually find Melody relaxing with friends on a Tuesday nite, and Jane exploring a new part of the bush with her sons on a sultry afternoon, and Ross helping his children build a tree house on a rare day off, and Bonnie packing the tent and camping gear for a weekend getaway... we do sometimes find time to enjoy the summer.

Along with jobs and gardens and lawns to mow, there have been a number of big events that have kept some people very busy - and have offered others a chance to get together with friends. Our annual summer solstice party was another wild and wet success. If the rain didn't get you, the army of kids with water guns was sure to! Then there was Heather and Mark's wedding with a great reception held under the Music Festival tent at Henderson's Corners - and a week later, we were dancing to a live, local band under the midnite sun at Abby and Andy's wedding

reception, again at Henderson's Corners. Congratulations and best wishes to both happy couples - children of the Klondike all grown up! The weddings were a wonderful opportunity to touch base with old friends, and meet some new ones. If you're ever in Alaska - look up some of the Mahoneys - boy, can they party!!

Some of us have been lucky enough to have visitors come up and spend some time sharing this great summer. Terry Kell's folks were both up from Manitoba, Bev Mitchell had her folks up - and their entire travelling caravan in tow - for a couple of days. I'm expecting my Uncle Lloyd and Aunt Dorothy any day now. They are travelling with 2 other couples - on their Honda Goldwings - all the way from southern Ontario! We have also been very lucky to have a good friend and "adopted brother" here for a couple of months from Calgary. Unfortunately, Dwight is taking off back home. But, he has taken in the Dempster Highway, Inuvik, and even Tuktoyaktuk - so he is leaving with great memories forever captured on video.

We also have some new neighbors for the summer - welcome Ed and Pat Murphy and their son Steven. They have moved into the house recently vacated by Bill Jackson - who is now a permanent resident of the "Second Dome". Ed is the contractor for the new fire hall being built in Rock Creek for the

Klondike Valley Fire Fighters Association. Next to the "raising of the Dredge" - this project is closest to my heart! A space has been carved out of the wilderness in the pie-shaped piece between the Klondike Campground and "downtown" Rock Creek. The access to the highway is complete, the preparation for the foundation is done - now they are preparing to pour the concrete pads and flooring. Wow - it is so neat to see that dream come true! Yes, it all started about 2 years ago, when a bunch of Klondike Residents met with YTG to discuss the possibility of getting some sort of fire protection in the area. Since then, the KVFFA was formed and made interim arrangements to house an older model fire truck provided by YTG, and did fund-raising and training and now has a reasonably reliable communications system, all kinds of fire fighting tools and apparatus, and some dedicated, trained fire fighters. Being able to move into our new hall this fall will truly be the highlight of the story. Stay tuned for a great Grand Opening Celebration!! The KVFFA hope to purchase another truck, to ensure the best protection possible to residents - so there is still lots of fundraising to do. The KVFFA have had great success at providing security services for several events over the past 2 years - the biggies coming up are the Music Festival and the KPMA barbecue and dance. If you would like to get involved and volunteer some time to a very worthy cause, please give Melody Caywood a call at 993-5802.

So, until next month, be safe, be happy - and enjoy!!

Student exchange a big success

by Sue Dragoman

Eighteen students and two teachers from Quebec arrived in Dawson City on May 21st to participate in the second half of a student exchange. Students from Robert Service School enthusiastically greeted their "twins" and renewed acquaintances before presenting their twins to the staff and students of the school. An eight day stay in Dawson was filled with historical and cultural activities including a native cultural day at the school, a trip to Moosehide, hiking up the Dempster Highway, a walking tour of Dawson, Robert Service poetry, a visit to Diamond Tooth Gerties, a trip on the Yukon Queen, goldpanning at Claim 33, visiting a mine and seeing the Gaslight Follies at the Palace Grand. Teachers from Quebec, Silvie Lavoie and Mario Brousseau, said their students were "very impressed with Dawson City and had enjoyed all the activities." Students from Dawson City enjoyed the chance to practice their French and show off their community.

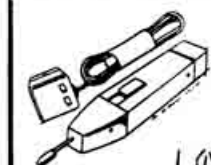
Sincere thanks go out to the following businesses and individuals from the SEVEC Student Exchange Group and the organizing teacher, Rene and Laura Nadeau and Sue Dragoman...

Jenny Docken
Merlin Grade
Cabin Craft Shop
Joyce Scott
Pat Duffee
Grant Hartwick
Andree Gaulin
Tom Byrnes
Mitch Ryant
Sharon Edmunds
Bonnie Barber
Leslie Piercy
Lawrie Stewart
Pam Lawrie
Dale Cooper

Dawson Indian Band
Yukon Queen
Klondike Nugget and Ivory
Trans North
Monte Carlo
Gold Poke
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K.N.H.S.
Nancy's Restaurant
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Trail of '98 Mini Golf
K.V.A.
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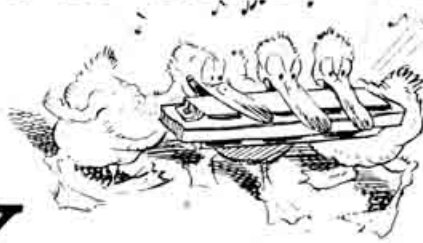


Sarah Noakes

KLONDIKE KIDS



JULY



BIRTHDAYS



Bonnie Vogt



Andrew Sprokkreeff



Martin Owen



David McDonald



Benjamin Gattie



Corey Dewald



Cherul Lynne Buyck



Jennifer Reeves



Andrea Spencer



Brendan Hogan



Lois Smith and John B. Semple are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Harmony Lacie Sage Smith born June 2, 1992 in Whitehorse General Hospital. She weighed in at an even six pounds; a baby sister for Samantha.



Ed and Janice Kormendy are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Steven John Kormendy, on June 4, 1992. Special thank you's to Dr. Sally MacDonald, Heather and Carmel. You are a great team.

Yukon PUBLIC TENDER NOTICE

Sealed Bids plainly marked with the corresponding sale number will be received up to 5:00 p.m., July 31, 1992, by the TERRITORIAL AGENT, Mayo, Yukon, for the following owned by ELSA RECREATION ASSOCIATION:

Lot # 1: 1975 GMC 24 passenger bus

Lot # 2 : Deutz-Allis 8-28 snow-blower 28" width.

LOCATION: Items are presently located at the United Keno Hill mine-site, Elsa, Yukon

VIEWING: Inspection by arrangement with the liquidator.

Equipment being sold on an "as is/where is" basis.

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

M. Richard Roberts,
Liquidator
Elsa Recreation
Association

1-800-661-0408 local
5225 or 667-5225 or by
facsimile at 667-6051

Heredity: The theory that we get
our worst points from our
ancestors

Energy Open House Raises Many Questions

by Joanie Veitch

A lot of us don't think about energy that much - we flip a switch and a light comes on. Yet the way energy is used affects all of us in many different ways.

Some of the people who visited the Yukon Energy Strategy open house at the Downtown Hotel on June 22 said all of us would be a lot better off if we gave more thought to energy production.

They had lots of suggestions that could perhaps save energy. For instance, small wood pellets made from firekill could replace logs in your wood stove. Or a small wind turbine could supplement electricity and lower monthly bills. Or perhaps a small coil in your furnace could heat water and have the furnace serve a double purpose.

And these were just some of the innovative ideas being tossed around.

Public meetings and open houses were being held in many

communities around the Yukon. The idea is to get opinions and suggestions from Yukoners on energy use and future development in the territory, and also to raise public awareness about energy options available.

Representatives at the open house said that although there weren't many Dawsonites who stopped by to talk, those who did had plenty to say.

"There were good discussions and a lot of interest," said Bob Kuiper. "Dawson has shown the most interest of any of the communities so far."

The draft energy strategy examines many issues and identifies some overall goals. Goals such as promoting efficient energy use, use that takes the protection of the environment into consideration. Of course this must be balanced with cost effective pricing and a secure energy supply for the Yukon.

According to the strategy paper, Yukoners spend over \$130 million per year on energy. Most of this money leaves the territory as the bulk of the money is spent on oil and gas brought in from outside. One of the questions raised in the paper is how to reduce dependence on outside sources of energy and look at new sources of generation.

The use of wind power is something in which many people are interested as it's use and distribution is in harmony with the environment and an ongoing supply source.

There will be future testing of wind generators around the territory, according to economic policy analyst Bob Collins.

"We want to promote environmentally conscious and cost

effective energy options," he said. "There is opportunity for more efficiency from windmills."

Fred Berger, Chairman of Yukon Energy Corporation, has recently received funds to study the possibility of wind generated power in Dawson.

The study is to be of the wind strengths in the Dawson area, especially King Solomon's Dome. As of yet YEC is still searching for someone to conduct the studies.

Drawing up a strategy plan for the Yukon is not an easy task, said Collins. "We are a fairly small population inhabiting a large area."

With energy demands increasing in the territory and growing public awareness of environmental issues it is clear that finding a balance may not be simple, but it will be essential for our future.

Rake in the SAVINGS

There are hundreds of ways to save energy! Take a tip from us!



Tip # 432

Install an automatic setback thermostat to turn down the heat at night and while you're away. For every degree over 20°C, your heating costs rise by 5%.

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Open June 1 to Sept 7 Daily 10am - 6pm
Resource Library open Wed to Sun
10am - 6pm (closed for lunch 12-1)
"Kidstuff Hour" 11am on Thursdays.
"Olden, Golden Tales: Festive Yukon theatre for the whole family" Times TBA

Upcoming Lectures:

- July 9 - Andree Gaulin on Salmon Fishing and Life on the river
 - July 18 - Audrey McLaughlin M.P. (Lecture at 2:30)
 - July 21 - Julie Cruikshank on Oral Traditions and the Gold Rush
 - July 28 - Rev. Donald Amos on the Alaska Highway Project
- And watch for David Neufeld and Ken Coates

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ELLA'S TRAVEL TIPS

By Ella Patay



Hello there! -- No specific topic today, just meanderings through the world of travel.

Firstly, from last issue, a typo that must be rectified; it is *Aklak Air* that has started new service from Inuvik-Dawson return, not Alkan Air, who have been doing that run forever. *Aklak Air* has an introductory fare of 139.00 one way/278.00 return plus G.S.T. If you have never been to Inuvik, NOW IS THE TIME! Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evening departures.

If you are of the age 16-21, don't forget about the 125.00 youth standby fare anywhere in Canada. Only good till September 8th, so all you students heading south at the end of the summer, call Gold City Travel! Also of interest to students is that the year round youth standby age has been extended to include ages 12-24. Example Whitehorse-Vancouver 146.00 plus taxes.

Another new offer is the ability to book your seats at time of booking, no matter what confirmed class of service or what

fare you are paying. Especially helpful for families travelling together.

All you seniors be aware that discounts on airlines start at age 62! If you are eligible, please let us know; we almost always ask but some of you seniors look so darn good it's hard to tell. You can get an additional 10% discount off ANY domestic fare.

Do you know that Christmas bookings have started already? It's hard to plan ahead but do think about it if you're going away at Christmas. School lets out on the same day all over the Yukon, so there is invariably a bottleneck from Whitehorse southbound. Any lower fares announced after you book and pay are not out of reach either -- we simply downgrade your already existing fare if seats are available, and you receive a voucher for difference to use on appropriate airline within the year.

****HOT TIP****

Fairbanks-Seattle one way 200.00 USD/no advance booking Call Gold City Travel for details 993-6424.

Conservation News:

Sport Fishing in the Yukon

You must have a licence to sport fish in the Yukon. The current season licence is valid from April 1, 1992 to March 31, 1993. Licences are available from

Renewable Resources, most highway lodges and sporting goods stores, hardware and general stores.

Licence fees:

Yukon resident: Season \$15.00
Canadian resident: Season \$25.00
6 day \$15.00
1 day \$5.00

Non-resident: Season \$35.00
6 day \$20.00
1 day \$5.00

Goods and Services Tax is extra

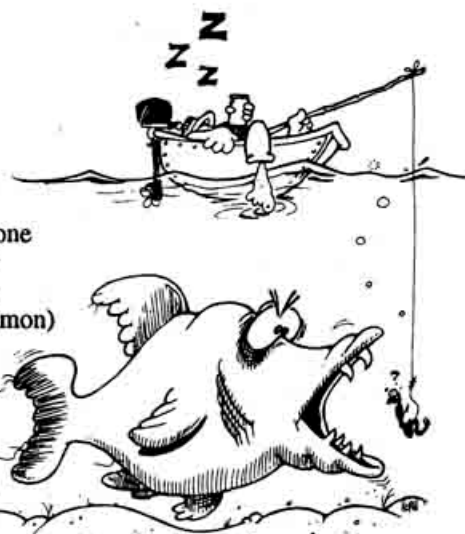
Daily catch limits:

Species:
Lake trout 3 - only one may be over 65 cm in length

Artic Grayling 5
Northern pike 5
Salmon 5 - only one may be a Chinook (King salmon)
Rainbow trout 5
Cutt throat trout 5
Dolly varden 5
Artic char 2
Kokanee salmon 5
Whitefish 5
Inconnu(sheefish) 5
Burbot(ling cod) No limit
Cisco No limit

Possession limits:

The possession limits are twice the daily catch limits but note the following restrictions:
- no more than one lake trout, artic grayling, or northern pike in your possession may be over 75 cm. (30")
- no more than two salmon in your possession may be chinook (king) salmon greater than 45 cm (18") in length.



General regulations:

- It is unlawful to buy, sell or barter fish caught under the authority of an Angling licence, Domestic licence, or Indian food licence.
- It is unlawful to abandon game fish or waste any portion that is suitable for human consumption.
- It is unlawful to: introduce live fish or fish eggs into the territory or transfer live fish or eggs from one body of water to another in the territory.

- All fish less than 20 cm (8") in length must be returned to the water unharmed.

If you require more information please contact your local fish and wildlife office or conservation officer.

Slander is like a hornet-if you cannot kill it with the first blow, better not to slap at it



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Nancy

Fate is over as my shadow
Never leaves me be
still to me she brings but sorrow
One for the other, born were we

Once I was a soldier
And fought on foreign sands for you
Once I was a lover
And searched behind your eyes for yours.
And soon there'll be another,
To tell you it was just a lie
And sometimes it would
Will you still remember me?

submitted by a local anonymous poet

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Line of Life Assoc. Yukon

A representative of the Line of Life Association-Yukon visited Dawson City in June. Mr. Arthur Privett, the Chairman of the Line of Life Board in Whitehorse, spent two days contacting a number of people and explaining the operation of the Personal Emergency Response System. At the present time approximately thirty two Emergency Response Machines are in operation in Whitehorse in homes and apartments.

If there is a need for these machines in Dawson City, even one machine, a meeting can be arranged for any who are interested in Dawson City, possibly in September. Our contact person is Jim Leary at 993-5227 or 993-5041. Further Information may be obtained from the Line of Life in Whitehorse, phone 667-6945. This personal Emergency Response system enables people living alone in their own home to have the security and knowledge that they can call for help when they are unable to get to their telephone.



Photo by Namiko Saito

Dawson City Bicycle Race Results

June 27, 1992

Total entered - 11 persons

Total finished - 11 persons

Finish Order	Time
1. Luke Fennell	29:22
2. Dirk Millar	30:06
3. Dave Millar	31:03
4. Gareth Jones	31:57
5. Eric Mueller	34:01
6. Gerard Parsons	38:40
Completed on foot due to flat tire	
7. Dave Bluke	42:10
8. Lise Desjardins	42:31
First Place Women's	
9. Jane Davies	51:13
10. Brian Phelan	51:29
11. Hank Cameron	58:02

Fun and Prizes at the Fifth Annual Summer Solstice 5K Run

by Janet Johnson

To celebrate the longest day of the year, RUN DAWSON hosted its 5th annual Summer Solstice 5K fun run at 7:30 pm on June 21. Thirty-two enthusiastic runners participated, and all received a snazzy green cap with the RUN DAWSON logo just for entering. Furthermore, the runners names were put into a hat for numerous draw prizes such as T-shirts, R.C.M.P. caps, and a new pair of running shoes. (See the thank-you notice on the Bulletin Board page for a list of our donors.)

It was a perfect evening for a race and the times were good. Lou Oud was the first across the line in a speedy 17:59 pace on the hilly course. He was only one second slower than the 5K course record. (However, it should be noted the pace in our 10K record is faster yet.)

Luke Fennell was second with a very good time of 18:09, while Dirk Millar was third in 18:24, and William Hummel was fourth in 18:30. Special congratulations are due to Roger Hamburg who finished fifth in 18:31. With this excellent effort, Hamburg is the new master's mens record holder. (He sliced an incredible 3 minutes and 21 seconds off the former best time.) Second place for the masters category went to Michael Barton in 20:38 and third place went to Art Webster in 22:39. No junior men were entered.

For the women, Jane Vincent was well ahead of the field with a 20:21 finish. She was followed by Maureen Gillen in 24:10 and Jane Davies in 25:16. Janet Johnson was first in the master's category in 26:17. Also, ten year old Christine Gouthro, with a very good effort, was the first junior woman to cross the line. Second place in this category went to Charissa Reeves.

If you missed the Solstice Run, do not despair, because the fun and prizes continue on July 18th when RUN DAWSON hosts the 15th annual Midnight Dome Race and salmon barbecue. See you there for this very exciting event.

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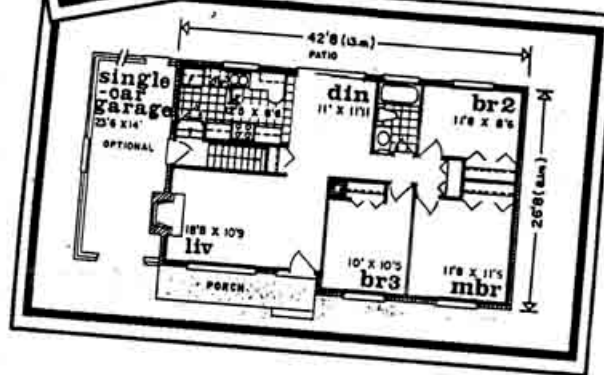
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Yukon
Housing
CORPORATION
Joyce Hayden, Minister

	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	
7:00 - 8:00	CLOSED	CLOSED	EARLY BIRD SWIM		EARLY BIRD SWIM	CLOSED	CLOSED	
8:00 - 9:00								
9:00 - 10:00			CLOSED					
10:00 - 11:00			POOL OPEN FOR PUBLIC SWIMMING WHEN NO SWIM LESSONS					
11:00 - 12:00			LESSON TIMES - SESSION #1 JUNE 8-F SESSION #2 JUNE 24-JULY 10 SESSION #3 JULY 20-31					
12:00 - 1:00			CLOSED					
1:00 - 2:00	OPEN SWIM							
2:00 - 3:00								
3:00 - 4:00								
4:00 - 5:00	FAMILY SWIM	LANE SWIM MOMS & TOTS		LANE SWIM MOMS & TOTS				
5:00 - 6:00	CLOSED							
6:00 - 7:00	OPEN SWIM	OPEN SWIM		OPEN SWIM		TEEN SWIM	OPEN SWIM	
7:00 - 8:00		ADULT SWIM		ADULT SWIM				
8:00 - 9:00								
9:00 - 10:00	CLOSED							

Special thanks are extended to the YTG Supply and Services and the Yukon Electrical Co. for sponsoring the medallions. Thanks!

Jazzercise or Step/Dance
This schedule is in effect until July 15 after which a new location may be required. Fees are \$4 drop in or 10 and 20 session passes.



Run co-ordinator, Alice Lambert, has contacted the Rec. Department and Dawson First Nation to host the runners while they are in town. A community, cross cultural gathering is planned at San Cho Park. The event will feature traditional Native American dance and songs. Runners from Japan, Sweden, France and Germany will also perform. Local runners are welcome to run with the Sacred Run. For information contact the Recreation Office and watch Channel 11.

Forms may be picked up at various hotels, VRC and City Office. Event co-ordinator is Andy Brickner.

Please Pre-Register

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equipment.**

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1983 Mazda B2000 Pickup \$3,500 o.b.o. 14' Fiberglass boat
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\$3,500 o.b.o. 12' aluminum boat \$600 o.b.o. 9.9 hp Evinrude
outboard, very low hours, \$1,300 o.b.o. 5 hp outboard
kicker, \$400 o.b.o. Ford Pickup trailer with canopy, \$400
o.b.o. 993-5072.

Happy Birthday to the Nagano Boys: Richard and Peter



Thank-You

*I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following
businesses for their support and donations that were given for
the Annual Solstice Race which was held on June 21. Everyone
enjoyed themselves.*

*Thank-you again
River West, R.C.M.P., Paradise Alley, Albert Fuhre, Dawson
General Store, Farmers Market, Raven's Nook, Trappers,
Arctic Cotton, Monte Carlo, Pop and Shop, Vi Campbell-
Canada 125.*

*I would also like to thank the Dawson General Store for
donating all the juice to the runners to have when they
completed the race. It was greatly appreciated. Thanks.*

Karen Crowe, for Run Dawson Volunteer

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or Fax: 993-5224 or 668-2151.



For Sale: Large, well built
black wood heating stove,
28x24x36. For cabin/home or
workshop use. Square in
shape on legs.
Good used condition.
Also a Fisher VHS VCR,
Studio Standard 2 head.
\$350. Contact Box 628,
Dawson, or phone 2M5039.

Gold: 12 Claims, Dawson
mining area, easy access
off Bonanza Creek Road 11
miles from Dawson City.
For information, write P.O.
Box 5360 Whitehorse,
Yukon Y1A 4Z2. Phone
(403) 668-2388. /12

For Sale: 1982 Toyota SR 5-speed
4x4, black/silver, roll bar, tilt
steering, all season good radial tires
& spare. AM/FM radio. Locking
antennae, low mileage. Driven 1/2
year. Asking \$5,500. Phone 2M5039
or write Box 648, Dawson City. /2

Wanted to buy:
second-hand piano.
Phone 993-5504. /3

Klondike Placer Miners Association BBQ &
Dance July 24, 1992 at the Bonanza Centre.
Just a reminder to all ladies to bring sweets.
Please volunteer to help, and support an
industry that is helping to support you or
someone you know.



KLONDIKE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES

1992 ATTRACTIONS

PALACE GRAND THEATRE

SCHEDULED TOURS

June 1 - June 6 - 4:30 p.m.
June 7 - June 14 - 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 p.m.

CONTINUOUS TOURS

June 15 - August 23 - 11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SCHEDULED TOURS

August 24 - September 6 - 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 p.m.

September 7 - September 15 - 3:00 p.m.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

June 22 - August 23 - 1:30 p.m., except Mondays - Public Presentations/Slide Shows/Movies/ Walks

Matinee Special

June 29 - August 17 - 2:30 p.m. Mondays

Movie - "City of Gold"

June 1 - June 6 - 4:00 p.m.

June 7 - September 15 - 3:00 p.m.

Gaslight Follies - Variety Show or

Melodrama

May 29 - September 13 - 8:00 p.m. except Tuesdays

ROBERT SERVICE CABIN

INFORMATION - June 1 - September 15 -

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Closed 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

POETRY RECITALS

June 1 - September 15 - 10:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m.

VISITOR RECEPTION CENTRE

Information/Exhibits/AV

Presentations/Movies

May 15 - September 20 - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

June 13 - Commissioner's Tea - Sit down tea with live entertainment - 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Commissioner's Residence

June 13 - Commissioner's Ball - Dinner and

Dance - 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - Palace

Grand Theatre

** Theatre will be closed for regularly

scheduled programs

July 1 - Canada Day - 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. -

Celebrations at Palace Grand

Theatre

July 19 - Parks' Day - Fashion Show and

Slide Presentation - TBA

August 17 - Bank of Commerce Plaque

Commemoration - Plaque Unveiling - 11:00

a.m. - Old Bank of Commerce Building

BEAR CREEK

SPECIAL PROGRAM - June 15-August 15

10:30 a.m. Every Sunday, Wednesday, Friday

WALKING TOUR - June 8-August 25 - 9:30,

10:30, 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 p.m.

Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

B.N.A. BANK

Banking Services provided by CIBC June 1-September 4. Included in Walking Tours

COMMISSIONER'S RESIDENCE

June 1 - Part of Fort Herchmer Walking Tour

Tour of 1st & 2nd

Floor/Displays/Photographs

DOWNTOWN CORE AREA

WALKING TOUR - Starts at Visitor Reception

Centre

June 1-June 14 - 9:00, 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m.

June 15-August 23 - 9:00, 10:00 a.m., 1:00,

4:00, & 6:30 p.m.

August 24-September 6 - 9:00, 10:00 a.m.,

1:00 p.m.

September 7-September 15 - 1:00 p.m.

FRENCH WALKING TOUR - Starts at Visitor

Reception Centre

June 1-June 14 - Upon Request

June 15-August 15 - 9:30 a.m.

August 16-September 15 - Upon Request.

KIDS' EVENTS - Location to be announced at

Visitor Reception Centre

June 16-August 18 - 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays

STREET THEATRE - Location to be announced

at Visitor Reception Centre

June 15-August 22 - 9:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m.

DREDGE #4

Closed to the Public - May be viewed from parking area off Bonanza Road

FORT HERCHMER

WALKING TOUR - Starts at Commissioner's

Residence

June 1-June 6 - 2:30 p.m.

June 7-June 14 - 4:30 p.m.

June 15-August 23 - 11:00 a.m., 4:30 p.m.

August 24-September 15 - 4:30 p.m.

GOLDFIELDS

ROVING INTERPRETER - Various locations

in the Goldfields

June 16-August 18 - 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesdays

CONTINUOUS DISPLAYS

AIRPORT - Year round display case

BEAR CREEK - YCGC Display - Gold room

and machine shop - June 8 - August 25 - 9:00

a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BIGG'S BLACKSMITH SHOP - Year round

blacksmithing display

B.N.A. BANK - June 1 - September 15 -

Furnished Interior - Included in Town Core

Walking Tours

COMMISSIONER'S RESIDENCE - June 1 -

September 15 - Furnished main floor -

Included in Fort Herchmer Walking Tour

DAWSON DAILY NEWS - Year round display -

History on site and activities

DOWNTOWN HOTEL - Year round display case

KLONDIKE THAWING COMPANY - Year round

display - mining items

MME TREMBLAY'S - Year round display -

Ladies Fashions - 1904

OAK HALL - Year Round display - History on

site and Men's Wear

OLD POST OFFICE - June 6-September 7 -

12:00 to 6:00 p.m. - Furnished

Lobby/Display case

PALACE GRAND THEATRE - June 1-September

15 - 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Lobby area

and Kate's Room

ROBERT SERVICE CABIN - June 1-September

15 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Closed 12:00

to 1:00 p.m. - Furnished Interior

RUBY'S - Year round display - History on

site and Ruby

S.S. KENO - Year round outdoor display

TRIPLE "J" HOTEL - Seasonal display case

VISITOR RECEPTION CENTRE - May 15-

September 20 - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. -

Showcase/Waterfront display/Grocery store

display

HARRINGTON'S STORE

Photo Exhibit/Displays

June 1 - June 14 - Included in Walking Tours

June 15 - August 23 - 11:00 a.m. to 5:00

p.m. Also included in Walking Tours

August 24 - September 15 - Included in

Walking Tours

OAK HALL

Marionette Puppet Show

June 28 - August 22 - 2:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Thursday & Saturday

OLD POST OFFICE

Mail Drop/Stamp Sales/Information

June 6 - September 7 - 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.



WEEKLY TRUCK FREIGHT SERVICE

ANCHORAGE • DAWSON CITY • WHITEHORSE

■■■■■■■■■■ NOW IN OPERATION ■■■■■■■■■■

TERMINALS IN
ANCHORAGE, DAWSON CITY & WHITEHORSE

■■■■■■■■■■ Contact: Mc CULLY CONTRACTING LTD. ■■■■■■■■■■

DAWSON CITY: 1 - 403 - 993 - 6504

Fax 1 - 403 - 993 - 5810



Some businesses taking Yukon orders are:

Costco	(907) 344-6436
Pace	(907) 276-2996
Sears	(907) 279-4422
Fred Myer	(907) 264-9623
J.C. Penney	(907) 274-7723