



Bonanza Creek in early splendor, September 25, 1992.

Weather Report

Weather Report for Dawson City, Yukon for the month of September (or was it November?) 1992. This report is presented for your perusal by Art Vickers, your friendly Flight Service Specialist from the Transport Canada Flight Service Station located at the Dawson City airport.

Hello again, weather fans and welcome to wrap-up of the record-setting month of September for good old Dawson City. I consider myself a weather optimist, but, I admit even I have become pessimistic about the possibility of having any more warm days prior to Winter truly setting in for another year. September sure was a giant kick in the frozen sluice box, so to speak. No one, and I do mean no one, has a recollection of a September as bad as this one of 1992. (Even the old-timers, who always say "Yah, this was a bad September but I remember back in ..." couldn't think of one to compare to this one.) Most miners had to shut down 4 to 6 weeks ahead of normal due to the snow and cold temperatures.

Look around at the trees - A lot of them are still covered with green (yes, GREEN) leaves. It got so cold, so quickly, and stayed cold that Ma Nature was truly messed up and didn't have time to orchestrate a proper Autumn. Helmut Schoener was really looking down in the mouth the other day (my mouth) and he came up with a theory about what may happen with the trees next Spring. See what you think - When Spring arrives and the sap starts to flow again, the trees will realize they still have leaves - so - knowing they cannot start a new year with old leaves, they will have to shed the old ones to make way for the new ones. What will we have then? Right, Fall in the Spring! Not only that, but six or so weeks later the new buds will start to show, BUT, by then the weather will start cooling off again the the sap will stop flowing AND we could be in for the first "Leafless Summer" in 1993. I guess we will have to "leaf" it up to Ma Nature and take what we get. I must admit it is quite nice, although very strange, to look out the window at home at green leaves still on the trees and six inches of snow on the ground. This is the first year for me, and probably for many others, that we haven't had to rake leaves at all this Fall.

We did set all kinds of records in September. Although it doesn't seem to be a recorded piece of information, I know that had to be the earliest the snow has come and stayed - Sept. 11!! It was indeed the C-C-C-COLDEST September on record, with a mean temperature below freezing and 27 out of 30 days with FROST!! It is quite unusual to break one all-time minimum temperature in a month. To break two or three is unheard of, but, this September we destroyed SEVEN minimum temperature records - some of them by as much as TEN full degrees colder than the old records!! To add to the oddities of the



VOTE

David

MILLAR ✓

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Weather Report

cont. from pg. 15

month, we even had some volcanic ash settle on the area on September 17 which originated from the Alaskan volcano eruptions. No Maximum records were set in September (Surprised?)

Well, here are the statistics for September, 1992. (Fahrenheit in brackets, as usual.)

	1992	1991	30 Year Avg
Maximum Temp	15.5(59.9)	19.6(67.3)	—
Minimum Temp	-21.2(-6.2)	-6.5(20.3)	—
Mean Maximum	4.7(40.5)	12.9(55.2)	11.7(53.0)
Mean Minimum	-6.5(20.3)	1.5(34.7)	1.2(34.1)
MEAN TEMP	-0.9(30.4)	7.2(45.0)	6.4(43.6)
Total Rainfall	3.2mm (0.12in)	49.6mm (1.95in)	26.4mm (1.04in)
TOTAL SNOWFALL	32.4cm (12.8in)	Nil	2.0cm (0.8in)
Days with Measurable Rain	4	15	9
Days with Measurable Snow	14	Nil	One
Days with FROST	27	13	11

That's the cruel story of September, 1992. So, dig out the woolies (if you haven't already) and get ready for a long, long winter.

Talk to you again next month.

Shelter Update

by Elaine Cairns
Shelter Attendant

The Dawson Women's Shelter has a busy fall ahead. Starting On October 7, the Shelter and Yukon college are engaged in the joint presentation of a lecture series on the women's movement. This non-credit course will be held every Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Generous support from the Women's Directorate has allowed the course to be offered at the subsidized rate of \$15.00 for the entire 10 week period.

The course will start by discussing the movement in the 19th century for higher education and voting rights for women, and end up discussing various issues of concern for women today, such as pay equity, racism, and violence against women.

Later in October, the Shelter will be airing its National Film Board video collection on DCTV. Video subjects range from

documentaries on aging, the multi-million dollar toy industry, and drug and alcohol recovery, to films about changes of the heart in family life.

Later still in October, we will begin craft nights again. Elaine Behn will be out to help up finish those mukluks we started last year. Craft night will be held on Thursdays and should get going near the end of October.

Several staff and board members of the Shelter took part in the conference on women's spirituality in Whitehorse a few weeks ago. It was a great opportunity to make contact with other women and to learn something new and refreshing.

As always, we are kept busy providing services to women and

children in crisis. The Shelter maintains a 24 hour a day crisis line, and will take in women, and women with children fleeing from a domestic crisis. Further, if a woman just needs someone to talk to, and confide in, we are always available.

VOTE
David
MILLAR ✓

Two men lost on Yukon River

from Press Releases
(Oct.5&6/92)

by Sgt Gordon Crowe

At approximately 15:00 hours on October 4, 1992 Alvin Peterson, age 44 years, attended the detachment to relate the following story.

Peterson and two friends, Fred Stretch and Luc Gerard Piquette, travelled to Peterson's fish camp approximately 30 km north of Dawson City on the Yukon river on Friday 92-10-02 at 3:00 pm to pick up a load of fish. The three men departed the fish camp at approximately 4:00 pm with the load of fish enroute to Dawson City.

Within minutes of travelling, the outboard motors started to cut out and the back wash allowed water to come into the boat over the transom, swamping the boat. The three men were forced to huddle around the bit of the boat's hull that remained

buoyant.

As the boat drifted downstream towards Peterson's camp, Piquette decided to swim to shore to get a canoe that was on the shoreline, approximately 200-300 meters away. There was no sign by Peterson and Stretch that Piquette had made it to shore.

Peterson and Stretch continued to drift downstream holding onto the boat. The boat hit the bottom of the river a number of times jarring the two men loose. During one of these incidents Stretch was jarred loose and was last seen by Peterson to be drifting down river. Despite attempts by Peterson to reach for his companion, he was unable to get to him.

Peterson continued to drift downstream with the boat. Peterson states he finally came to rest in shallow water some 15 km north of his fish camp. Peterson was able to get to the shore and survived some 44 hours without heat or shelter before being rescued by passing fishermen. Peterson was suffering from frostbite and required medical attention.

Attempts were made by the fishermen who rescued Peterson to search for his lost companions, however, no sign was found. A subsequent patrol by detachment members in a charter helicopter was again unsuccessful in locating these people.

Although search efforts continued by members of the detachment and local citizens and river-users, it was felt that neither man had reached shore, and given the cold water temperature, it was believed that they both had perished.

Fred Stretch was a Dawson City resident who was born on 25-08-15.

Luc Gerard Piquette, born 57-06-11, was from Sturgeon Falls, Ontario. It is believed that Piquette had lived in the Yukon for 4-5 years but only in Dawson City for the past few months. He was residing with Alvin Peterson.

(Ed. Note: The search was still continuing as of Oct. 11, but neither the men nor their remains had been discovered.)

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YUKON WOLF CONSERVATION MANAGEMENT PLAN

A Yukon Saga Part 4

The newly proposed wolf conservation & management plan is as comprehensive as wolf management is complex. Wolf management is more than a matter of biology - it involves social and ethical considerations. That is why it took a team of 9 Yukoners (plus facilitator) months of earnest discussions and public feedback to prepare the plan.

It is a species management plan that states at the outset that an animal must be considered within its ecosystem. No animal, ourselves included, lives in isolation. And so the plan goes beyond estimating how many wolves the Yukon might support and at what densities. Instead the plan recommends management for wolves, their prey and their habitat, and those who hunt or trap them or view them for enjoyment.

The intent of the plan is described in its four goals:

1. to be a guide for government, management boards and councils;
2. to include the range of values people place on wolves;
3. to encourage public awareness and understanding;
4. and to recommend conditions for considering & conducting wolf control.

The Plan is essentially a recommendation for change. It recommends all wolf management decisions include non-consumptive and consumptive values. It also recommends that Renewable Resources allocate more budget to non-consumptive use programs, that wildlife habitat get stronger protection and that conservation areas with cooperative management be set up.

The plan proposes bag limits, seals and seasons for wolf hunting to increase the value of wolves as a hunted and trapped

species and put them on a level of respect given by the hunting regulations to moose, caribou, sheep and bears.

For ungulate management there are recommendations which include moving away from maximum sustainable yield, giving more attention to habitat protection and giving more consideration of predator food needs when making plans for moose, caribou and sheep. The plan refers to a "public trust" in which ungulate populations and their habitat should be managed with the objective that situations needing wolf control should not be allowed to occur.

When wolf control is necessary, and 3 guidelines for when to consider wolf control are suggested, there should be a forecast of what increases can be expected in the ungulate population by wolf control and how soon. If the expected changes do not occur then the wolf control should be re-evaluated or stopped.

The plan recommends broadening the information base used for management. It calls for a gathering of as much information of an ecosystem as possible, over a useful period of time, to try to put all pieces of the wildlife jigsaw puzzle together - including information from scientific means and from local sources.

The plan recommends the Department review the Problem Wildlife Policy with Yukon farmers to discuss predation on livestock. It also recommends an increase in government spending on environmental education and research. Finally it recommends that the plan be reviewed within at least 5 years.

What does this mean to wildlife management? The plan

recommends a wholistic approach, considering the web of relationships of an ecosystem and a long period of observation. It recommends more money be spent in wildlife and habitat management. It also recommends more sources of information be used, including local sources and traditional knowledge. It supports renewable resources councils and the Yukon Fish & Wildlife Management Board as a means for better wildlife management by giving First Nation people and others outside of government meaningful participation in resource management. The plan is a retrospection of Yukon wildlife management - giving a view of where management has been and what direction it might head as we compromise personal desires in the interests of a balanced approach.



Happy 40th Birthday
Love Roberta

VOTE

David
MILLAR ✓

by Phil Eccles,
Vancouver, B.C.

I was now well established in Dawson City as the town handyman, finding lots of work and living in a rented house shared by three other men. There was Ernie, a short order cook in the Blue Bird cafe, and Cliff and Ed who worked for the town theatre manager and anything else they could find to do. Ernie loved to sing and was endowed with a good voice. He introduced me to Tom and Charlie, twins born in Dawson who were adept on the banjo and drums. I was fairly handy at playing the accordion. When I flew into the North I also flew in with my 120 bass piano accordion. That instrument was a great asset to me as it got me in touch with musicians in town, opened doors to parties, offers to play at dances and perform in some of the local stage efforts. At a later time it even got me an invitation to take over the organ in St. Paul's Anglican Church which I accepted. (You would not believe just how angelic I appeared in my beautiful white surplice!!)

Our house on 7th street became a Mecca for music loving persons and we had many hours of happy 'jam sessions' with drums, banjos, a violin, saxophone, harmonica, guitar and my squeeze box. As I recall there was a fair amount of cacophony! But we had fun.

Sitting around for hours making music can arouse a fair thirst but we soon solved that little problem and quite inexpensively. The local liquor store imported over-proof rum in kegs, which when empty, could be purchased for 50 cents. We obtained one of these kegs, poured a couple of kettles of boiling water into it, replaced the bung and then rolled it from the living room to the dining room over and over again for several days, finally producing a sort of liquid fire guaranteed to remove varnish from wood and tarnish from silver. That concoction certainly added spirit to our musical endeavours but with a marked

decrease in quality and so by mutual consent we reverted to having a couple of beers during our sessions.

As spring progressed into summer with the subsequent longer hours of sunshine, I found that I had lots of time to prowl around the town and do some exploring. There were many abandoned shacks, cabins and slightly better homes that aroused my interest. Most of these were unlocked and in fact a goodly number of them had never been graced with a lock requiring a key - just a wooden latch. On entering some of them I would be startled by a scurrying of pack rats and/or mice diving for cover at my intrusion. Many of these residences were still furnished with an assortment of home-made tables, chairs, bed and cabinets. There were still dishes and cutlery on some of the tables and pots and pans in the cabinets. Some even had oddments of what had once been quality furniture but were now useless relics of the past. There were walls decorated with a type of tapestry of floral or geometric design and I would presume that the colors at one time were quite vivid. Other walls were papered with newspapers originating in various cities across Canada with publishing dates from about 1909. There were pages from magazines, a variety of wall papers and in one case a wall completely covered with enlarged photos of females daringly exposing some interesting cleavage, bare arms from above the elbow and enticingly displayed ankles. The mice, rats, moisture and time had all taken their toll on everything, but there was sufficient left for me to give through as to the former residents, their nationalities, their employment, literacy, etc. In some cases letters, bills, receipts, faded photos and notes on calendars or scribbles on walls gave me many clues to assist my ruminations.

One building that really caught

Con't on next page

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Yukon Saga

cont. from pg.18

my eye was a large (for Dawson) church that had been built when the city had a population of 30,000 people. My memory will not recall the denomination, (ed. note: The old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church - it's still standing, Phil!) but it was neither Anglican nor Roman Catholic as those two churches were still active. What intrigued me was being told that the church, though abandoned years ago, still contained a pipe organ that had been specially built for it. The idea that this instrument might still be playable grabbed me and would not let go. The doors had all been padlocked but this did not deter me as upon investigation I discovered that I could make entry through the coal chute to the basement. And so, armed with a flashlight and a fair amount of gall I entered the church, fought my way through curtains of cobwebs, boxes of church literature, hymn books and stacks of furniture, up the stairs and into the vestry. The sun was streaming in through the windows so that my flashlight was no longer needed. It was immediately apparent that a declining congregation of years ago had given the ministry problems as the chancel and the front half of the church were presently separated from the back half of the nave by an enormous canvas screen from floor to ceiling with a huge pot-bellied stove on the chancel side of the screen, obviously for heat conservation. I turned my attention to the reason for my intrusion, the organ. It was a picture of loving, skilled construction with two manuals, full range bass pedals and a wide variety of stops for instrumental tonal effects.

I cleaned the cobwebs and accumulated dust from the woodwork and keys and then gave thought to the power situation. Back down through the basement, out the coal chute and found that power lines still came from the pole on the street. Two wires from the pole and two hanging down from the church wall and unconnected looked promising. I put them together with a few twists and made my way back inside. I switched on the light over the organ and 'happy day', it worked. A few

touches on the keys confirmed that I had power in the organ and within a short space of time established the fact that though a few notes were a bit short on depth and decibels, and some of the stops refused to co-operate, the instrument was playable.

Now for some music. I could play for hours on my accordion without the aid of music as I memorized the melodies quite easily but this organ was a different proposition. I needed written music, not Bach, Beethoven or other such masters. My limited abilities required simple tunes such as the old well-known standard hymns. I quickly found what I wanted from the mountain of

music available and was soon turning out melodies such as Rock of Ages, Abide With Me, Church in the Wildwood, etc. How long I sat there playing for my own amazement I do not remember, but when I finally shut it down and emerged onto the street I found that I had accumulated a listening audience of about a dozen people. They were mostly aging citizens sitting there on the church steps. Appar-

ently they were not just enjoying the music, they were waiting to find out what ghost of the past had turned on the old organ. I did receive some compliments and requests for more 'concerts' in the future.

I played that organ many times during the summer but after a while, to my dismay, the poor old instrument started having very disturbing and discordant death rattles due possibly to the

many years of being frozen in the winter and thawed out in the summer. The vibrations from the pipes and other components no doubt contributed to its demise.



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church still stands but it no longer houses the pipe organ that a young Phil Eccles played during that long ago summer.

Photo by Kathy Jones-Gates

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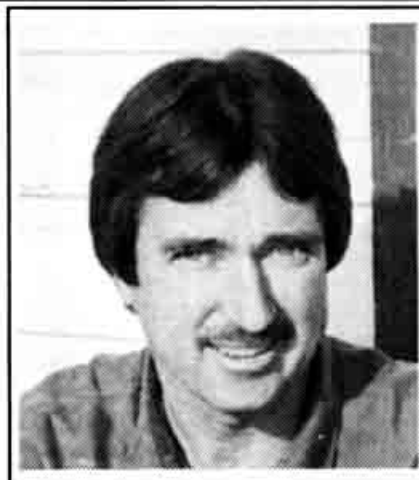
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2. Each day fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash the windows once a week.
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4. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle the nibs to your individual taste.
5. This office will be open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. daily, except the Sabbath, on which it will remain closed. Each employee is expected to spend the Sabbath attending Church and contributing liberally to the cause of the Lord.
6. Men employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go regularly to Church.
7. After an employee has spent 13 hours of labour in the office, he should spend the time reading the Bible and other good books, while contemplating the Glories and building up of the Kingdom.
8. Every employee should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden upon the charity of his betters.
9. Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at a barber shop, or frequents pool and public halls, will give me good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.
10. The employee who has performed his labours faithfully and without fault for a period of five years in my service, and who has been thrifty and attentive to his religious duties, and is looked upon by his fellowmen as a substantial and law abiding citizen, will be given an increase of five cents per day in pay, providing a just return in profits from the business permits it.

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VOTE

David
MILLAR ✓

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Ella's Travel Tips

by Ella Patay

For all you adventurous people who like wild rides, Walt Disney World in Florida has opened yet another crazy high-tech attraction. Splash Mountain, based on the 1946 film "Songs of the South", is 87 feet high and has a flume drop that catapults passengers down a wet chute at speeds of up to 40 mph. The new ride has a cast of 68 special-effects characters to heighten the white-knuckle action. The ride will officially be opened in October.

How about a golf course that has two waterfalls that are "turned on with a switch"? (Remember those Bugs Bunny cartoons...) Enjoy the action at Olympic View Golf Course near

Victoria, B.C. The course is built on a 700-acre parcel of land.

And from Venice -- Italian authorities in the ancient city are fining shirtless and bathing-suit clad visitors in St. Mark's Square 30,000 Lira (approximately \$30.00 CAD). Scribbling graffiti will get you a jail term and a U.S. \$300.00 fine. Other crimes include eating meals out of bags (possibly due to flagging restaurant sales?) and dangling feet in a fountain. Lastly, a few tips for you travellers this winter:

1. Photocopy your credit cards and the first two pages of your passport when travelling abroad; saves a ton of time in a pinch!
2. If you plan to rent a car, check with your insurance agent to see if rented cars are included in your

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Northwestel Inc. extends an invitation to all contractors expressing an interest in snow removal/clearing on an "as required" basis at various road accessible microwave sites in the Yukon Territory, Northwest Territories, and Northern British Columbia. Only those contractors responding in full to this notice will be considered. In the event that some sites may be kept open all winter on a contract basis, the list of respondents will constitute a bidder's list. All contractors responding must provide:

- contractor's name, business address, phone number and facsimile number
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All permits required to perform snow clearing are the responsibility of the contractor. Contractor will be liable for any damages caused to Northwestel Inc. structures on the property including but not limited to buildings, towers, fences, and fuel facilities.

Responses clearly marked "Snow Removal 1992-93" may be forwarded to the attention of:

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P.O. Bag 2727, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 4Y4
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All responses must be received by 1:30 pm (PST) October 28th, 1992. Facsimile responses will be accepted provided the original has been forwarded and postmarked by the closing date provided.

For further information please feel free to contact the Northwestel Inc. representative, as provided.

Northwestel Inc. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all responses. Lowest prices not necessarily accepted.

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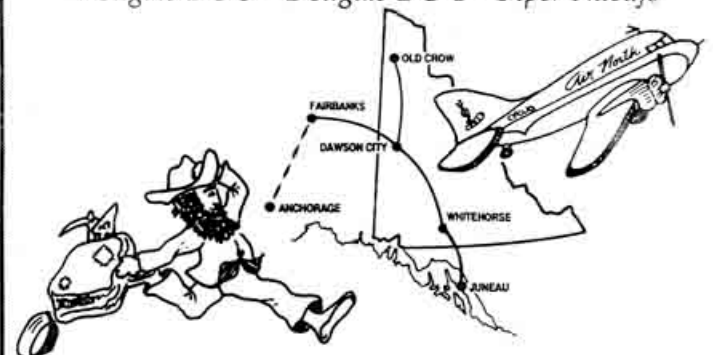
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A tip of the old hat to RCMP Officers Karen Olito and John Gillen, who between them, raised \$2700.00 beating the Curzon/Bilton record from three years ago. (This shows what can be done with a speeding ticket pad as a fundraising tool.) Both officers participated in red surge at the request of an anonymous donor with a significant donation.

Thanks to Debbie Menzies, Joanne Hunston, Peter Menzies and Lawrie Stewart who looked after registration and the hotdog party afterwards. Donations and support were also provided by the Dawson City General Store, Xpressions, RCMP, Trapper's Mens Wear, the Poppe Stop, and DCTV.

Total amount raised and collected is about \$3900 at the time of paper's deadline. Donations can still be made by contacting Lawrie at the Town Office (993-5434).

DAWSON CITY RECREATION DEPARTMENT

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PROGRAMMES PROGRAMMES

There are still spaces available in the adult programmes listed in the fall brochure. Limited space is available in: 1) Kid's Curling, 2) Parent and Tot Learn to Skate, 3) Kid's Karate and 4) Soccer (5-6 yrs.).

All dance programmes are up and dancing. Classes take place at the Bonanza Centre. Can Can and Highland dance have been cancelled due to lack of interest.

Gymnastics for Kids will be starting in the New Year. All those parents who signed up will be contacted once details have been finalized.

For information call Lawrie at the City Office. Volunteers are always welcome and appreciated. There is a copy of the Fall Recreation Brochure posted on the Post Office Bulletin Board.

BRIEFS

Fruit of the Loom? Standfields?

Hockey is only a few weeks away. Contact Coleman Johnson or Rod Dewall for minor hockey updates and registration.

Curling has started with the first bonspiel of the year already history. Sign up as a single or a team. The rink is also available for special parties and events. Contact Akio Saito (993-5035).

Ski Club is busy getting ready for the season. If you can help at the work parties, want seasons's passes or need help in purchasing equipment, give Dina a call (993-6009). Think snow.

Safe sliding is recommended at the San Cho Park. Parents, please advise your children not to slide on any of the streets (especially the Dome Road). Safety First!



AEROBICS SOMETHING NEW

Something new has been added to the aerobics/fitness schedule this year. Noon hour and afternoon classes are being held at the Bonanza Centre. Noon hour classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Afternoon classes are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting at 2:00 p.m. Classes are held in the Youth Lounge. Shower and concession are available.

The regular classes have resumed at the school. Fatburner, cardio, STEP and Stretch classes take place during the week. Times are 6:00 -- 8:00 p.m weekdays and 11:00 am on Saturday. Monna Sprokkreeff, Dale Cooper, Lauressa Stinson are all back for another season. Drop in charge is \$4 and passes are for sale.



Registration Day Successful

Thanks very much to all the volunteers, clubs and organizations who participated in the first (hopefully) annual Community Recreation Registration Day.

Following is a list of important dates that were collected at the Registration Day. Clip them out of the paper and pin them to your kitchen wall.

OCTOBER

- 17 -- Babysitting Course
- 17 -- Bridge Club (Every Saturday)
- 19 -- Re-Cycling Centre AGM
- 19 -- Territorial Election
- 23-24 -- School production of Cinderella.
- 22 -- 24 NCCP Technical Clinic Volleyball
- 24 -- Novice Curling Clinic
- 26 -- National Referendum
- 29 -- Centennial Society AGM
- 30 -- Hallowe'en Dance
- 31 -- Firefighter's Hallowe'en Party

NOVEMBER

- 5 -- CFYT AGM
- 11 -- Remembrance Day
- 18 -- Mediation Course
- 18 -- Women's Self Defence Course
- 20 - 22 School Volleyball Tournament
- 26 -- Music Festival AGM
- 28 -- Christmas Bazaar

DECEMBER

- 11- Gym activities end
- 11- Dance Recital (TBA)
- 18 - School Christmas Concert
- 25 -- Christmas Day
- 26 -- Boxing Day
- 31 -- First Night Party

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Aerobics 6-7:15	Aerobics 5:55-6:55	Aerobics 6-7:15	Aerobics 6-7:15	Aerobics 6-7:15	Kinder-Dance 10:30-11
Adult Bad. 7-8:30	Kids Soccer (6-7 yrs) 7:15-7:45	Cadets 7-10	Youth Soccer 7:30-8:30		Youth Group 7:15-8:30	Aerobics 11-12
	Kids Soccer (8-9 yrs) 8-8:30		Adult Volleyball 8:30-10	Adult Basketball 8:30-10	Adult Soccer 8:30-10	Youth Dance 12-12:45
	Adult Soccer 8:30-10					

FALL 1992 GYM SCHEDULE



Hike without a trace!

TR'ODEK HATR'UNOTAN ZHO DAWSON CAMPUS

The following Continuing Education Courses are available:

Lectures on the Women's Movement:

Wednesday evenings (\$15.00)

Geography 222 - Land Use and Resource Management:

Monday, Oct 26, 7-10 pm (\$80.00)

Effective Letters and Memos:

November 18, 9-4 pm (\$45.00)

Mediation Practice Workshop:

November 17 & 18, 9-4 pm (\$65.00)

Part Time Admin Services Courses:

(See Full Ad)

COMPUTER COURSES

Advanced Wordperfect:

Thurs, Oct 15, 7-10 pm 27 hours (\$120.00)

Introduction to Micro Computers:

Sat, Oct 17, 9-12 noon (\$30.00)

Intro Dos:

Sat, Oct 17, 1-4 pm (\$30.00)

Advanced Dos:

Sat, Oct 31, 9-4 pm (\$60.00)

Intro to Wordperfect Seminar:

Sat, Nov 14, 9-4 pm, (\$60.00)

Merge and Sort (Wordperfect):

Sat, Nov 28, 9-12 noon (\$30.00)

Graphics (Wordperfect):

Sat, Nov 28, 1-4 pm (\$30.00)

All courses are subject to a minimum number requirement.

OTHER PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

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Career Counselling

Exam Supervision



Canada 125 Corp.

by Vi Campbell-Director
on the Board Canada 125
Corp.

What a summer it has been,
especially all the partying July
1st - and it's not over yet - be-

cause Canada's 125th Anniversary
is being celebrated all year. Spe-
cial events and ideas will con-
tinue right through to New
Years.

So far more than 3,200 regis-
trations have been received in the
B.C. and Yukon office.

There has been family re-
unions, anniversaries, weddings,
births, sports events etc. It is
truly amazing what each one of
us can do to celebrate Canada's
125th birthday.



TR'ODEK HATR'UNOTAN ZHO/DAWSON CAMPUS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

CLERK TYPIST

WORD PROCESSING CLERK

A full-time training program will be available in
Dawson beginning November 2 and ending April 30.
This program is being offered through Yukon College,
with support from the Chamber of Commerce
and the Canada Employment Centre.

Please contact us immediately if you are interested -
there are still a few spaces available in the
full time program.

COURSES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON A
PART TIME BASIS



Dawson City was the first to
dedicate a Peace Park-which is a
national project. The Governor
General will unveil the Peace
Keeping monument in Ottawa.
This project is intended to en-
hance public awareness and educa-
tion about Canada's historical
role as Peace Keepers and this
country's commitment to world
peace and Environmental protec-
tion.

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Contact Canada 125 by mail at:
Suite 1006-Nelson Square
Box 12142-808 Nelson Square
Vancouver, B.C.
V6Z 2H2
by phone-(604) 684-1250.
by fax-(604) 684-1251.

We are looking forward to a
visit from our Co-Chairman of
Canada 125. Frank King and his
wife Jannette will visit White-
horse and Dawson the first par of
October.

Mr. Frank King is well known
for organizing the Olympics in
Calgary. He has travelled all over
the world as a consultant in orga-
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Look forward to a phone call
when I find out when he will ar-
rive in Dawson.

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Concert Review:

The Skirl o' the Pipes



by Dan Davidson

Bill Bourne and Alan McLeod blew into town for a bash on September 20, marking their return to Dawson City by playing for a full house at Diamond Tooth Gerties. It was a mixed affair, organized by the Dawson City Music Festival Association and blended with the wrap-up to the Top of the World Curling Club's first bonspiel of the season. The unseasonable snow made it feel more like it ought to be curling season, but that didn't seem to dampen the spirits. Spirits were, instead, invigorated by the lively lyrics and music of the duo and their band, Jim Morrison.

"Skirl" is an interesting word,

apparently coined by the Old Norse to describe the wail of the pipes with which their Gaelic foes were wont to greet them when they tried to invade Scotland. The dictionary immediately mentions the pipes, and then sends you off to "shrill" for a word with a similar history. Under the latter there's a cross reference to "shriek". The idea being developed here is obviously that the pipes, particularly the warpipes favoured by "Black" Alan McLeod, are not what you would choose to settle down to for an evening's listening.

So much for dictionaries. Surrounded by so many boom microphones that he looks like he's being attacked by an octopus by the time he dons his instrument, McLeod manages to make you

forget all of the paraphernalia and the nasty associations and just listen to the music. Whether he's the main attraction, as in the instrumental "Raven's Song", from their new album, or a counterpoint to Bill Bourne's guitar and vocals, McLeod makes the unwieldy warpipes dance to many a different tune, sounding by turns

aggressive and plaintive. Also accomplished on the flute and tin whistle, McLeod lends a Celtic air to the music.

Bourne continues to surprise the listener with his lyrics. I've been listening closer and closer ever since I picked up what it was we were all supposed to "Dance and Celebrate" about on their first album. As soon as I can find the time to learn it, this lively song about the King of Kings and

Prince of Peace is going to end up at a church service. Funny stuff for a blues and bar band, eh?

There's lots more like it on "Dance and Celebrate" and on the new album, "Moonlight Dancers", mixed in with saltier material like "The Riverboat Song" and "Long John Silver". In Dawson the pair mixed their personal material with a broad selection of blues, rock and folk songs which showcased another side of their collaboration. While their original material is quite distinct, they do bring an individual touch even to such songs as "The Brand New Tennessee Waltz" and the old country standard which inspired that one.

The original material is more on the sensitive side, in that Cajun/Celtic/Blues/Folk fusion that takes such interesting twists and turns of phrase and tune. Bourne is a fine guitarist, accomplished in a number of styles. His vocals are clear and distinct, except when a song starts out a bit too fast.

Gerties isn't a perfect forum for music that you really want to hear. Sounds tend to get swallowed up in the balcony at the back. Patter between songs is almost unintelligible, and it can be hard to stay in sync with your partner if you're far enough apart. This seemed to happen a few times during their sets, but not

enough to be annoying.

Visually, the pair seemed different than at the music festival the previous summer. McLeod had set aside his leathers for the evening and played mostly in a

sleeveless shirt which seemed to leave him looking younger and slightly vulnerable. Bourne, on the other hand, combined chin whiskers and a broad smile to remind me of Dr. Tooth from the old Muppet Show.

What with the concert on the stage, dancing on the floor, and four gaming tables still open in the gambling area, there was a variety of things to keep people happy and busy.

Glen Mullen, with the DCMF, said the show came together so easily that's it was hard, a few days later, to recall just how it went down. The band wanted to come to the Yukon, and the Frostbite society in Whitehorse was only too happy to have them play there. They were also interested in playing Dawson and, once again, the arrangements were simple to make. The DCMF made their money back, the curling club had something special on hand, and everybody had a good time. I expect Bourne & McLeod sold a few tapes and CDs as well. I know I bought one.

Yukon Family Services Association would like to extend their appreciation and gratitude to the following individuals and businesses for their generous contribution toward our "Mothers' Day" on September 26, 1992. The day was a success and we look forward to such days again. Thank you to the fathers/partners also, for their support.

Farmer's Market
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Marina's
Glen Mullen
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Katherine Sparrow



Shawn Gillespie

HAPPY
OCTOBER
BIRTHDAYS



Michael Fraughton



Joshua Paton



Mary Lynn Russell



Isla Jordan



Jamie Rusnak



Anthony Mahoney



Landon Kulych

Looking at the Klondike riding

by Dan Davidson

The Electoral District of Klondike is an odd shaped box with a slice taken out of the southeast corner and tacked onto the northeast. In this way it embraces Eagle Plains Lodge on the Dempster Highway in the north and yet is cut off just east of Brewery Creek before it can get to Stewart Crossing in the south. It takes in the goldfields and runs to the US border, while ranging from 62 degrees 45 minutes to 66 degrees 30 minutes north latitude, but most of all, it takes in Dawson City, where the bulk of the nearly 900 voters in the riding live and work.

In the days before party politics, the Klondike riding saw-sawed back and forth between the politics of the left and the right, but the seat has been held by Art Webster of the NDP since 1985, and he doesn't seem inclined to give it up. Webster's interest in politics began at the civic level, where he put in a few years as a municipal councillor. He remained on the NDP back benches for the first few years of his time as an MLA, moving into the tourism and environment portfolio in the second half of his first term.

Seen as a quiet man by many, he surprised his constituents by bettering the fiery Peter Jenkins in their debate during the last territorial election. It was probably that debate which ensured his 90 votes margin over the feisty Dawson mayor. The

turnout in that election was 80.6%, or 640 out of the 843 registered voters. The roll has increased by almost 7% since then, another indication of need to run bleeders all winter, be introduced.

Both men see themselves as the sort of consensus builders that this issue will need.

Both candidates are in favour of a promised expansion to the Robert Service School, and support the steps taken to acquire the land onto which the school's playground will grow.

The future of tourism is important to both men, and both want to see the Klondike develop its economic base further. Millar leans in the direction of mining, while Webster tends to talk about tourism and the Anniversaries Commission.

Millar, a miner, is very concerned about issues related to the placer gold industry, and believes that recent federal proposals regarding eater quality standards are far too strict and have to be re-examined. On the other hand, he finds the highly controversial placer operation at the site of Lousetown to be ill advised. He is not anxious to have that issue resolved in such a way as to have an impact of placer claims generally.

He is convinced that the needs of both mining and tourism can be accommodated in the Klondike.

Webster, with tourism as part of his cabinet responsibilities,

speaks more about these issues, but is quick to point out the NDP's mining incentives program. He's willing to take another look at the numbers when it comes to the environment and water quality, but one of his other hats has been preparing environmental and waste management legislation for the territory, so he hasn't always made the miners happy during his second term.

Byrun Chandler, Webster's campaign manager, has been critical of the Millar camp's reluctance to expose their candidate to a debate, and he makes much of Webster's offer to Dawson's continuing growth pattern.

Webster has been knocking on doors steadily since the election call, but is no stranger here between elections. He and his companion, Anne Macdonald, own two houses here, and are often present at community events.

David Millar, the Yukon Party candidate, is a newcomer to politics, who emerged as a candidate after the election was called. His campaign, unlike Jenkins', is very much a team effort, and quite low key. Millar, too, has been making the rounds of homes, and hanging out around the post office on mail days. He and his campaign manager, Hugh Gouthro, have stated that they see the campaign as being won on the doorsteps of the riding.

Millar, aged 37, has been mining in this area for the last ten years, and was brought up in the Yukon. His public background includes involvement with the Klondike Visitors' Association, the local softball league and the founding of Run Dawson.

In terms of community issues, the two parties are not far apart on most things. Both agree that the cost of running and repairing the sewer and water system in Dawson has gotten out of hand. Both concur that the 1987 agreement which transferred the system to Dawson's control and responsibility should be renegotiated in the face of residential bills in excess of \$650.00 and business bills that are at least twice that per outlet.

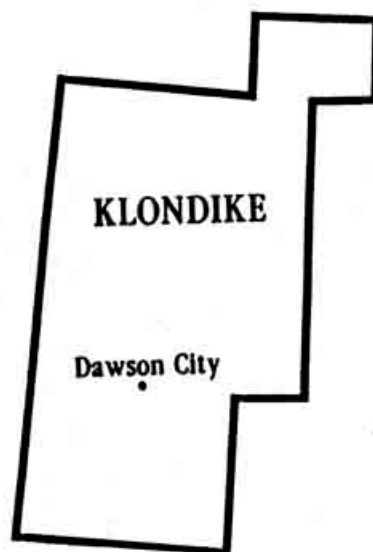
Millar would like to see restoration of the water and sewer deficit grant that used to keep the costs down. Webster isn't so sure about that; he sees a need for people to realize just what the service really costs, and suggests that water meters, with some sort of credit system to allow for the debate "any time, any where, in any type of forum". Webster himself says he would prefer a forum in which the candidates could rebut each others' arguments, but would settle for the type of phone-in forum that was a feature of the recent civic by-election here.

Millar's campaign manager, Hugh Gouthro, doesn't see the need for a debate and believes the

street campaign is the best way for his candidate to go.

Both candidates acknowledge the importance of getting the Land Claims process through its last stages. Final negotiations on the agreement are under way already here, and so implementing the claim and the Self Government agreement will be the major challenge of the next government.

Dawson's boundary expansion to West Dawson (across the Yukon River) and south to the Callison Industrial Sub-division, will be implemented in January 1993, so the community will be dealing with growing pains in a new way then. Both men believe they can work effectively with the local council, whatever the issues may be.



Fish contaminant study results received

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (September 11, 1992)

The remaining results of the Yukon Fish Contaminant Study released today showed no health hazard to fish consumers.

The chemical analysis results are from Bennett Lake whitefish, Kluane Lake whitefish, lake trout and burbot, Tagish lake whitefish, Teslin Lake burbot and lake trout, and Atlin Lake whitefish.

The levels of organochlorine compounds measured in samples analyzed from each of these lakes are not considered to pose a health hazard to fish consumers, according to Health and Welfare Canada, Health Protection Branch. The assessment is based on an average lifetime fish consumption estimate of 40 grams per day for fish fillet and 20 grams per day for fish liver.

The announcement of the results of the chemical analysis was made today by Tom Siddon, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

"These chemical analysis results from the fish sampling program

have helped renew confidence in a traditional food, a primary goal of the Arctic Environmental Strategy Contaminants Program," Mr. Siddon said. "Northern Affairs will continue to work nationally and internationally to reduce and

wherever possible eliminate contaminants in the north."

This study is part of a \$90,000 Arctic Environmental Strategy collection and analysis program to determine the extent of chemical contamination in fish in the

Yukon.

The Contaminants Program of the Arctic Environmental Strategy provides \$35 million over six years for activities to trace the source of contaminants in the north.

VOTE

David

MILLAR ✓



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Braga/Grandy Wedding

CURLING CLUB NEWS

The 1992-93 curling season is off to a roaring start with the revival of the Top of the World Curling Club Gold Rush Bonspiel. Curlers were treated to a great spaghetti dinner, pancake breakfasts, and a super steak barbecue. The successful weekend was concluded with the Bourne & McLeod dance at Diamond Tooth Gerties.

Winners of the 'A' event were the John Worries foursome with the Wes Peterson rink trying hard but finishing second. Bert Oud took some time off from mining to skip his team to first place in the 'B' event. Morris Blake's team from Fort McPherson braved wind, snow, and icy roads and was rewarded with a second place finish in the 'B' event. A hard fought battle in the 'C' event final, saw the Edith Henry rink defeat the Russ Rusnak rink. Two local rinks battled it out in the 'D' event final. The Howard Mann foursome managed to squeak by the 'Dream Team' skipped by Renee Mayes.

Special thanks to John Worries for the numerous hours spent in getting the ice in excellent curling condition. Many thanks also to Denise Fras for the delicious food.

The 1992-93 regular curling season is underway with draws every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8:00 pm. If you would like to curl, drop by any one of these nights and sign up.

The next curling club event is a novice curlers clinic on Saturday, October 24 from 9 am to 4 pm. Cost of this clinic is \$15 per person. Contact Lawrie Stewart, 993-6225 evenings to register.

On the morning of September 8, 1992, Charlotte Ane Braga and Frank Grandy were united in marriage at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Dawson City, Yukon.

The bride was attired in a mermaid style gown of white tulle with tulle overlay. In keeping with the fall theme, her gown and train were ornamented with crystal beading and singly appliqued white rose leaves.

The maid of honour, Wendy Bilton and bridesmaid, Charmain Grandy wore dusty rose velvet dresses.

The groom was attired in a formal morning suit. His best man, Todd Dewald and groomsman, Ken McGrath wore black tuxedos with burgandy ties and cummerbunds.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris, of Mechosin, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Ayers of Whitehorse; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Parsons of

Whitehorse; Mr. Terrance Raffety of Whitehorse; and Miss Angela Mindus of Calgary, Alberta.

Following the ceremony, family and friends enjoyed a wonderful champagne brunch at the Yukon Order of Pioneer Hall.

After a short honeymoon in Vancouver, the young couple will be making their home in Whitehorse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grandy wish to express their thank you to:

-Beverly Close of Bear Essential for the beautiful bridesmaids gowns - made on such short notice.

-Joan Kerr of the Farmers Market
-John Kolida and kitchen staff Ann Mendolson and Amy Semotiuk

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morris
-Mr. and Mrs. Max Ayers

-Andie Mindus- our imported photographer

.... and everyone who attended and helped make the day extra special.



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Tip #313

Never line your stove drip pans or oven with foil. Foil interferes with heat circulation and can damage heating elements and oven lining. Clean drip pans so they reflect heat.

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KLONDIKE VALLEY FIRE FIGHTERS ASSOCIATION A.G.M.

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November 3, 1992

7:30 p.m.

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Yukon
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YUKON PARTY CANDIDATE
DAVID MILLAR

Speaks out on
Health Services

The New Democratic Party prides itself on its superior concern for people issues, such as health care. So where was our current MLA when Dawson was on the verge of losing our dentist over a lease dispute? His total contribution amounted to speaking to the individual parties and then pronouncing in Words from Webster that "What we have here is a failure to communicate",... "A most unhealthy situation indeed!", he quipped. (Jan. 16, '92, Vol. 3, No. 9)

Where is the community's Health and Social Services Board supposedly created under the NDP's much touted Health Act? Why was the local doctor to be excluded from this non-existent board?

How about the long promised Needs Assessment Survey for the community? The answer is that after 7 years of NDP representation we're not an inch closer to the type of improved health care system we've been asked to envision.

As your representative, I plan to concentrate on vital community concerns such as health care. It's time to deliver.

**REMEMBER... there IS an alternative.
I need your support on October 19th!**

for Questions call Dave Millar 993-6020

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A VOTE FOR ART WEBSTER IS A VOTE FOR CONTINUED GROWTH AND IMPROVED QUALITY OF LIFE FOR THE KLONDIKE THROUGH:

- promotion of Klondike Centennial celebrations and Tourism development;
- additional support for our Mining industry with an expanded Yukon Mining Incentives Program;
- implementation of land claims to enable the Dawson First Nation to realize its self-government goals;
- improved services and programs to benefit children and seniors, including health and programs to curb family violence;
- development of transportation infrastructure, a new airport and improvements to the Klondike; Dempster and Top of the World highways;
- increased capital block funding to Dawson City for water and sewer repairs;
- acquisition of additional lots to accommodate a new addition to school and expansion of playground;
- introduction of new training programs to upgrade job skills;
- decentralization of more government jobs to provide for more essential services and decision making in the Klondike;



Dawson City is my home. I want to continue working to make this community to make this community a better place to live, work and raise our families.

On Oct. 19 VOTE for: CONTINUED GROWTH AND IMPROVED QUALITY OF LIFE FOR THE KLONDIKE

RE-ELECT ART WEBSTER Yukon New Democratic Party

Authorized by Bob McCaully, Official Agent for Art Webster

Yukon Horseshoe Championships

The annual Yukon Horseshoe Championship Tournament was held in Beaver Creek on Sept. 5.

The Singles Champions for the Yukon were:

Ladies' 1st: Vi Campbell
Men's 1st: Archie Le Fleur

Horseshoe Tournament

Minto Park hosted a Horseshoe tournament on Aug. 23. The winners were:

Mixed-by draw:

1st: Vi Campbell & Pat Cayen
2nd: Karen Nickols & Larry

Haner

Challenge-Mixed:

1st: Vi Campbell & Larry
2nd: Wanda Arthos & Harvey

Nicholson.

Somerton Anniversary

They wanted a wedding, and they got it
In North Van, they planned like mad
Whether mumps, recession; they fought it
Life together couldn't be that bad

To the North they ran from the inlaws
In sixty-eight, they did it again
Put together a lodge at Moose Creek
And received a modicum of fame

From York Street - to Hunker - it called them
Come - make your fortune here!
A cabin amongst the tailings
A haven in their fiftieth year

Happy
Fiftieth!

But, yipes - There's the kids, have you seen 'em?
They make the hillsides ring.
All seventeen grands, four greats, they bring 'em
The seven Somerton offspring.

Now, settle yourselves down Mom & Dad
With our fussing - you did survive
Instead of all those phone calls
We could have visited! - All thirty-five!

Lots of love and best wishes
On your 50th Anniversary - October 8, 1992

Leslie, Rosie, Janie, Jill, Evie, Lee & Ernie



Did You Know?

Glenn Everitt's 1 vote victory isn't the first one of its kind, not even in recent Dawson history. John Van Every beat Art Webster by the same margin in 1985.

Dawson City Curling Club GOLD RUSH BONSPIEL

The Dawson City Curling Club wish to thank all the volunteers and participants who helped make the 1992 Gold Rush Bonspiel a success, in particular the following businesses and individuals:

John Steins-Greentree Framing
Klondike Nugget and Ivory Shop
The Raven's Nook
Dawson City General Store
Bonanza Shell
Music Festival Committee
John Worries
Denise Fras



Bulletin Board

**"1959 Pink Thunderbird
Convertible"**
Laundry & Bourbon
Lone Star
Held off until spring

Wanted: Very much, a used piano stool or bench for Alexander McDonald Lodge. Phone 993-5345 to make a deal or pickup. "You could give us a real boost!" The Ivory Ticklers!

Lost: BLACK HARD PLASTIC CASE with toiletries and contact lenses on Saturday October 3rd around the General Store/Farmer's Market. Please contact Brian at Marina's. 993-6800.

COURTWORKER'S OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY TO FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Located at Chief Isaac
Centre on Front Street
Courtworker can assist with
criminal or civil court matters

Call for further info or
assistance. Service is free and
open to the general public

Y.O.O.P.

Rentals of the Pioneer
Hall are now being handled by
Callison Business Service. Phone
993-6941 Fax 993-6744.

VOTE

**David
MILLAR** ✓

Thank you to who
ever left me the
lovely flowers.
MADELEINE GOULD



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

NOTICE

The KLONDYKE CENTENNIAL SOCIETY are having their annual general meeting on Wednesday October 28 at 7:30 on the City Council Chambers. All Dawsonites who are interested in the upcoming centennials should attend. Special guest is Jeff Brady, publisher of the Skagway News and chairperson of the Skagway centennial committee.

Congratulations,
Glenn!

Great Campaign!
Thanks to everyone
who voted for me.
Lambert Curzon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



From your friends
at the "SUN"

For Sale: Sled dog team. If interested please leave message for Mark Elliot at 993-5159. Also two female German Shepherd Husky - Cross puppies (weaned) \$25.00. /6

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. /10

Wanted: Carpenter, Plumber, Electrician for contract work at Lake Labarge area on house. Contact Box 648 Dawson City, or phone 2M5039-JK Channel. /2

The Aurora Runners would like to give great thanks to Mr. Harry Campbell for the use of his wonderful Van during the KLONDYKE ROAD RELAY. It certainly made our aches and pains more comfortable. With many thanks.

The girls



Dawson City
Bridge Club
meets Saturday
evening at 7:30
Downtown Hotel
Conference Room.
Beginners and all
players are
welcome.

THANK YOU

To the people of
Dawson City
who were actively
involved in my
campaign.

GLEN EVERITT

THANK YOU!!

Sally Derry would like to thank all of the people that donated their time to help her with the Labor Day Children's Party at Minto Park.

Special thanks to Grant Hartwick and Kim Tuson for loaning us their talents and providing us with some excellent entertainment.

Thank you also to our sponsors:

Dawson First Nation;
Dawson City Recreational Dept.;

Dawson City General Store.

Many thanks to Kaos Dog Kennels for turning out. (A lot of work for a short appearance.)

The DAWSON CITY MUSIC FESTIVAL

would like to thank the following Dawson businesses who generously donated gift certificates for our volunteer appreciation night!

Hair Cabaret

Peabody's Photos

Arctic Drugs

Maximilians

Pleasure Island Ent.

Bear Essentials

Westmark Hotel

Elaine Behn Creations

B. Alive Video

The '98 Drive In

The Gold Poke

Celeste's "Lifestyles"

River West

Triple "J" Hotel

Marinas Restaurant

Klondike Nugget & Ivory

Recreation Dept. - City of Dawson

Nancy's & Klondike Creamery

Stillwater Willie Productions

Klondike Kate's Restaurant

With these kind donations of goods & services, some of our hard-working volunteers were honoured for their continued participation in creating a successful Music Festival. Our thanks to all who make it happen!

HELPING HANDS

Fran Hakonson
Colleen Kerklywich
Sylvie Gammie
Jan Couture
Palma Berger



HALLOWE'EN DANCE

featuring our local band Cabin Fever!

Friday, October 30th, 9 pm - 2 am

at Tr'ondek Heritage Hall

\$8 per person - \$15 per couple

Prizes for Best Costumes!
(19 years and over)
Snacks Available



Wanted: 5 gal. oak barrel with spigot for rootbeer making. Contact Box 648, Dawson City. /3

Personal: Widower, young 50, non-smoker, Yul Brenner type, College teacher, Engineer, Private Pilot would like to finance a young woman any nationality through college and help her excel, in exchange for companionship. Photo, desires, and phone if possible. Contact Richard, 200 West 34th Ave., Anchorage, Alaska 99503. /11

Real Estate

House for sale: 1277 sq. ft. blue house, white veranda, 6th Ave. and Duke St. Sits on two lots. All surveyed. Asking down payment now for holding, the full sale on June 1993. Phone 993-5670 evenings for viewing. /3

For Sale: Lot 17 Block P, Ladue Estate (4th and Duke). Lot size 100'x100'. Water & sewer connected. Asking price \$50,000.00. Contact Gordon Matthews, Box 765, Dawson City, YT Y0B 1G0 /2

For Sale: 75'x100' unserviced lot. Corner of 8th Ave. and Queen St. \$20,000.00. Phone 993-5917. /5

For Sale: Yellow house with bridge on 8th and Queen. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rec room. \$130,000.00 50'x100' building on 8th and Queen. Call 993-5641. /2

For Rent: 5 star condominium accommodation in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Available Feb. and March, 1993. For details contact Donna at (604) 428-2247. /5

For Sale: 1983 Mazda B2000 pickup \$3,500 o.b.o.; 14' Fiberglass boat 35 Mercury outboard, electric start, steering, trailer, \$3,500 o.b.o.; 12' aluminium boat \$600 o.b.o.; 9.9 Evinrude outboard, very low hours, \$1,300 o.b.o.; 5 hp outboard kicker, \$400 o.b.o.; Ford pick-up trailer with canopy, \$400 o.b.o. Call 993-5072. /3

For Sale: 1988 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Special Edition. Loaded - Automatic, 5 litre engine, A/C, T-Roof, Power everything! Only 30,000 highway miles. Make an offer! 993-6944. /11

Robert Service

School and Choir

present

Cinderella

a musical

Friday, Oct. 23:

7:30 PM.

Saturday, Oct. 24:

2:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

Adults - \$5.00

Students - \$3.50

A Music Festival Trip Fund
Raiser

It's time for a CHANGE!

**DAVID
MILLAR**



Open House at the Burns' residence in Henderson Corner,
Thursday, October 15th, 7-9p.m. Come and meet YUKON
PARTY Leader John Ostashek and Klondike Candidate
David Millar.